

# Springfield Leader

WORLDWIDE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Senerchia performs for Bush

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

One of the world's most powerful voices sang for one of the world's most powerful men Tuesday.

Acclaimed opera star Rose Baum Senerchia performed before the President and Mrs. Bush and New Jersey's Republican leadership during the president's visit to New Brunswick, where he was the keynote speaker at the GOP fund-raiser.

Was she nervous?

"I'm always a little bit nervous," said Senerchia, who expected the evening to be a very patriotic one.

Included in the scheduled selection were "The Star-Spangled Banner," excerpts from the "Phantom of the Opera," and a medley comprised of the tunes of Irving Berlin and his time, all concluded by "God Bless America."

"The last time I sang for the president, I did 'The Star-Spangled Banner' with the United States Navy Band," Senerchia said. "That was exciting. I think the president really enjoyed that."

Senerchia's skill and experience in the opera probably rivals Bush's

expertise in foreign policy. Recently offered the leading role of "Carlotta" in the critically acclaimed production, "Phantom of the Opera," Senerchia has appeared in many well-known productions.

Senerchia, who with her daughter has resided in Springfield for about seven years, has appeared in such internationally acclaimed productions as "The Magic Flute," "La Traviata," "La Boheme," and "Carmen."

A native of Irvington, Senerchia graduated with a degree in voice from the Juilliard School in New York. Prior to using her vocal talents professionally, however, Senerchia danced with the American Ballet Theater and the Royal Ballet in London. Her daughter, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is also a dancer.

Senerchia, however, seems to keep her politics off-stage. "I'm very patriotic," said Senerchia, who preferred not to talk politics or about her political affiliation. "But I'll just say I'm for the band."

Tuesday's performance was Senerchia's second before the President and Mrs. Bush. In May, she was featured

at a benefit show for the Mercury 7 Foundation, which provides college scholarships for underprivileged children seeking courses of study in the sciences. Included in the cast for the \$10,000-per-table event were Bob Hope and Walter Cronkite.

According to Senerchia, there is little difference between singing for a U.S. president and singing before thousands in the Metropolitan Opera. "No matter who it is, I'm always nervous, I start to wonder why, and then I start to worry, which makes me nervous."

"I need the adrenalin," Senerchia said. "And any (performer) who says they're not nervous, don't believe them." Senerchia said it only takes about 10 seconds to settle into the show. "Once I know the voice is there, and the people are receptive, then I know I've got it made."

Currently with the Metropolitan Opera, Senerchia said she expects to perform in two of the company's 30 operas this season, which amounts to about 20 performances.



Rose Baum Senerchia

Senerchia's talents have also been requested in England, where she is scheduled to perform for the Prince's Trust, a royal charity, in a command performance.

The royalty of the National Football League also has asked Senerchia to sing the national anthem at Super Bowl XXVI, and during its half-time salute to opera.

## Educators aggravated over funding mandate

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Local and regional school boards are expressing varied degrees of concern over a new law requiring public school boards to assume the costs of nursing services in non-public schools within their district.

Enacted by the Legislature in July, the Nursing Services for Non-public School Pupils law has allocated \$10 million in public funds to pay for nursing services in non-public institutions, including parochial and private schools.

The new law is expected to cost the Regional School District No. 1 and local districts, including Springfield and Mountainside, about \$60 for every non-public pupil in their district.

The \$60 "support limit" is expected to cover the costs of a range of health services, including assistance with medical, dental and hearing examinations, the maintenance of students' health records, and notification of loc-

al or county health officials of any student who has not been properly immunized.

The financial assistance also covers the cost of maintaining policies and procedures extending emergency

**'We're not yet certain how much we'll be reimbursed for the nursing services.'**

**Dr. Gary Friedland Superintendent**

medical care to those non-public students injured during participation on a school team.

According to Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, the legislation is indicative of a trend in education funding. "The big issue here is that many public school districts continue to lose aid, while at the same time, they are being required to provide more assistance to non-public schools," said Friedland. "And the amount being reimbursed by the state seems to be decreasing."

Public school districts in the state currently provide assistance to non-public schools in the areas of remedial education, textbooks and transportation, areas which have been deemed fundamental services by the state.

Local boards, however, are concerned that the state is not reimbursing them for 100 percent of the costs incurred through compliance with the mandates.

According to Friedland, reimbursement for the mandated assistance to non-public schools ranges from about 90 percent for the textbooks assistance to between 30- and 40-percent reimbursement for transportation costs. "We're not yet certain how much we'll be reimbursed for the cost of the nursing services," said Friedland.

Having received only one private See FUNDING, Page 2

## Higher goals to be set for Springfield students

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Springfield students have reached the academic goals set for them three years ago and, according to officials, it's time to raise the standards again.

At least 85 percent of the students in grades kindergarten to eight taking the standardized Iowa Achievement Test in Springfield scored in the top two quartiles, or the top 50 percent of those tested, according to Albert LaMorges, supervisor of curriculum and instruction.

LaMorges, who presented the Board of Education Monday with a synopsis of the results of the annual test, also confirmed the attainment of a second goal of the district — that of having all students testing at least one year above grade level.

"I'm pleased with the overall performance of Springfield students and the positive trend established over the course of the past six years," LaMorges said. "It is quite apparent that our standards are being met and a higher expectation needs to be set."

Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland attributed the performance to several factors.

"I believe the district's success is based upon a commitment to a spirit of excellence and extremely high expectations by the professional staff, Board of Education and the community," he said.

Friedland and LaMorges, however, cautioned the board about relying on one isolated testing period as the sole factor in judging the success of the district.

"This year we have exceeded our expectations, and this has been coupled with a continuing, positive direction in test performance across every grade level," Friedland said. "However, the board needs to view testing as a single day of measurement which cannot capture the essence of what is happening each and every day in the district's classrooms."

"Our paper and pencil tests at this time are incapable of measuring the results of all the daily interaction in the classroom, and we need to depend on a wide range of information that assesses student learning, interest and motivation to determine the success of our programs."

Acknowledging there still exist

areas that need "shoring up," LaMorges said that this year there was cause at least for a minor celebration, as this was the first time the district has reached its expectations as a whole. "We're just going to have to keep pushing in the few areas that are not quite up to standard," LaMorges said.

"Right now, however," he continued, "I think it's time we raise the (standards) bar. Eventually, we may stretch our expectations too far, but that time hasn't come."

Based on test scores over the past five years, to which he credited the administration and the faculty, LaMorges suggested raising the expectation of those students reaching the top two quartiles in the Iowa Achievement Test from 85 to 90 percent.

The school district also provides special assistance for those students who fall short of minimum standards. "Kids who have weaknesses are identified through this testing and are given special assistance," LaMorges said, noting that most students who fall below the 50th percentile in the testing are deemed in need of assistance.

**Staff development**

In addition to student development, LaMorges discussed the year's prospects for the continuing education of its staff. Calling the program "in relation to the district's size, by far the largest of its kind," LaMorges outlined opportunities for the faculty to improve their proficiency in the profession, an exercise mandated by the state.

According to LaMorges, faculty and administrators can attend graduate courses for partial reimbursement after one year of service in the district. Faculty may also attend educational programs or workshops in other districts, or they may attend long-term workshops provided by their own school district.

Staff development is one of seven goals set by the district for the 1991-92 school year. The second goal, a self-review by the Board of Education, is in progress.

The five remaining goals, according to Friedland, are "major educational issues" which will be addressed during the school year.



THE DUTY OF A PARENT — With the arrival of the fall and the new school year, from left, Theresa Quirk, JoAnn Sarracino and Benita Kolnialis chat while they wait for their respective children.

## School board opts to maintain policies as courtesies

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

The regional high school Board of Education reviewed two key policies in a work session Tuesday evening and in both instances decided there was no reason to alter its approach.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 board, at its conference meeting conducted in Springfield at Jonathan Dayton regional high school, opted to continue its policy of allowing non-profit community groups to use school facilities at no charge.

In addition, board members reached a consensus that it would be prudent to maintain its practice of providing bus transportation to students who would otherwise have to walk along heavily traveled roadways that lack sidewalks.

This so-called "courtesy" transportation, which is not mandated by the state and is thus "unaided" by Tren-

ton, affects students in Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Clark. It cost the board \$35,000 during the 1990-91 school year.

The board had decided to review the school use and transportation policies because both came under question for fiscal reasons during last spring's budget discussions.

School Superintendent Dr. Donald Morachnik, after listening to reports from the principals of the four regional high schools, estimated that last year it cost the regional board some \$16,000 to allow non-profit community groups and school-related organizations to use facilities without a fee.

Most of these costs were incurred, he said, when athletic groups used the schools on weekends when custodians were not performing normal duties.

Morachnik indicated that it seemed the board's consensus to continue to allow the principals at Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, David Broad-

ley and Governor Livingston high schools to control which groups should be charged a fee for school use and which groups should be allowed to use facilities for free. Basically, the policy is to charge for profit-making activities while waiving a fee for school groups and non-profit community organizations.

The board briefly considered a proposal to charge organizations a fee if custodians had to be brought in and paid overtime specifically for their activity. But then this plan was dropped when objections were raised that it would be unfair to bill organizations like the PTAs and Boosters for such weekend activities.

Board Vice President Frederick Soos of Kenilworth summed up board sentiment noting that it would "create a real problem" if the board tried to make an iron-clad differentiation over which groups to charge.

"We would not be saving a heck-

of-a-lot of money," Soos concluded.

The regional board also decided to continue its policy of providing district-funded transportation to certain students in Clark, Berkeley Heights and Springfield who would otherwise have to negotiate busy thoroughfares that lack sidewalks.

Students who live more than 2.5 miles from their school receive district transportation funded by the state, although board members emphasized that the state-mandated busing is not fully funded.

Board member Virginia Muskus of Clark pointed out that while the board should continue to provide the unaided transportation for students in hazardous areas, the board should also put pressure on the municipalities in question to install sidewalks.

"Berkeley Heights doesn't want to put sidewalks in," she charged. "These towns can blacktop the same as everyone else."

## Costanzo to be paroled; county residents 'outraged'

By Sharon Cates  
Staff Writer

Union County residents who have continually fought the release of a convicted murderer are "outraged" that the state Parole Board will release the convict, only 13 years after he was sentenced to serve 25 to 37 years in prison.

Neil Costanzo, 32, of Cranford, has been in prison since he brutally beat his ex-girlfriend, Michelle DeMarzo, 18, of Cranford to death in 1978, leaving her mutilated body near the Cranford Conservatory Center.

According to Walter Carroll from the state Parole Board, Costanzo received a Sept. 10 parole date. He has not been released yet, however, since two other steps must be completed.

Carroll explained that while Costanzo did receive a parole date, a parole plan must still be approved. Also, a vacancy must open on the Intensive

Surveillance Supervision Program's officers supervision list.

Carroll noted that he could not estimate when Costanzo might be released. He did state that all of the ISSP lists are already filled to capacity.

Until the last obstacles are met, Costanzo will stay behind bars, a scenario that many Union County residents are hoping will not change for many years.

Clark Council President Bernard Hayden is asking for residents' cooperation in fighting his release.

"I am just asking every resident of all our communities to please contact their state senator because we understand that it is the state Senate which appoints various parole people," the council president said. "If people get on their backs they can change their minds."

Twice in the 1980s, Union County residents, fearful that Costanzo would

be released, submitted petitions that helped keep the convicted murderer behind bars. This time, however, those same residents were "shocked" when they received news that his parole had been granted.

Officials in Cranford, Clark and Roselle Park have already passed resolutions calling for his parole to be denied — something that is no longer a possibility, according to Clark resident Carole Hayden.

"Cranford is up in arms," Carole Hayden said. "They had been on top of this the whole time. Then, all of a sudden, in August, it was in the paper that he was coming out. The victim's parents were told that it was a done deal, that nothing could be done."

And now, instead, officials are asking that Costanzo not be permitted to reside in Union County or any surrounding county. Some outraged residents are also asking officials statewide to prohibit the convict from

being allowed to reside in any New Jersey municipality.

"It is a shame that the state will let this man out after this person has killed a beautiful young lady and destroyed a family," Hayden added. "My heart goes out to that family. They have been heartbroken and devastated since he committed this animalistic crime."

Hayden has been closely involved with the case since the occurrence of the murder. At the time she lived on the same street as the DeMarzo family. She has been actively involved with fighting Costanzo's release since the mid-80s.

She is also urging every community in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York to pass similar resolutions. Her hope is that if Costanzo has no place to live, he will remain behind bars, which is where she feels he should remain.

### What's Inside

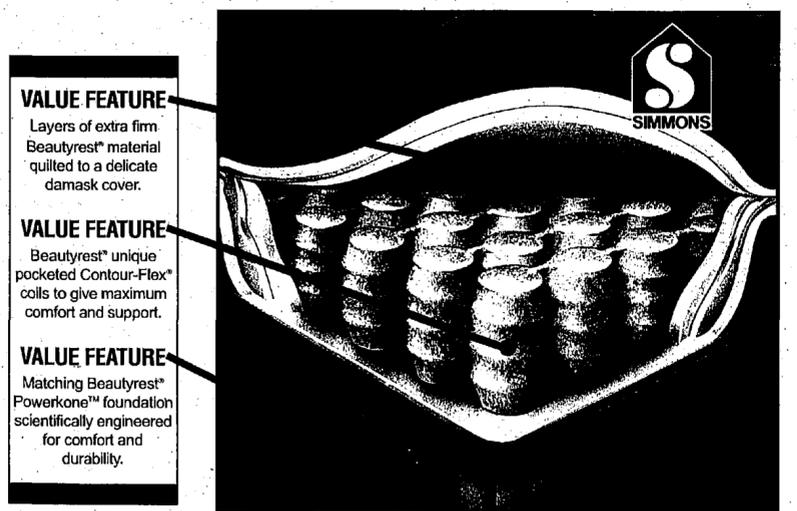
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Scott Carollo and Lauri Landry breathe life into the Paper Mill Playhouse's presentation of "West Side Story." See story on Page B3 of the entertainment section.

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### student update

#### Poindexter named National Merit finalist

Kimberly Poindexter of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been selected as a semifinalist in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program. Poindexter is among 15,000 National Merit semifinalists nationwide who will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,100 merit scholarships, worth approximately \$26 million, for college in 1992. This nationwide pool of academically talented semifinalists includes only the top one-half of 1 percent of each state's high school seniors.



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior Kimberly Poindexter, who was recently named as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, with the school's principal, Judith Wickline, right, and Guidance Director Jane Laussien, left.

The Jonathan Dayton senior was designated as a semifinalist based on her outstanding performance on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, an examination which was taken by over 1 million

students from 19,000 high schools across the United States. Poindexter must now fulfill additional academic requirements to be

considered for merit scholarships, which are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

#### Gerson receives bachelors from Boston U

Springfield resident Lori B. Gerson graduated May 12 from Boston University. She received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a concentration in finance and international management.

The former Minister of Foreign Affairs from the Soviet Union, Edward Shevardnadze, spoke during university commencement exercises.

For the past two summers, Gerson has interned at Bell Communications Research working in the Comptroller's Department. She is employed at the United Nations Plaza in Manhattan, where she works as a budget analyst for the Anti-Defamation League.

Gerson is the daughter of the late Philip F. Gerson. A 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gerson resides in Springfield with her parents, Karen and Marty Foster and her brother, David.

Three named to list  
Three local residents were among the 130 students in the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden who have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence.

Lori Gerson  
From Mountinside was Karen L. Rose, and from Springfield were Anthony P. Castellani and Linda J. Hockstein.

Another first day — From left, Blair Schulman, Rachel Goldman and Larry Fish walk to begin kindergarten at Theima L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield.

### school lunches

#### Mountinside PTA starts year

The Mountinside Parent-Teacher Association kicks off its fall fundraising activities this week with the sale of the Gold C. Savings Spree Book.

The publisher of Entertainment '91 offers this low family entertainment book filled with values for the whole family. Discounts include 50 percent off, 2-for-1 sales, buy-one-get-one-free offers from local merchants and movie theaters. The books cost \$9. Coupons are valid through Sept. 1, 1992.

Profits from this year's fundraising events will help to revitalize the school's media center.

The Gold C. Book may be purchased at the Mountinside Recreation Office, or the Mountinside Dell on Mountain Avenue. Anyone interested may mail a check made payable to Mountinside PTA in the amount of \$9 per book. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included for prompt delivery. Mail checks to Mountinside PTA, c/o Doorfield School, School Drive, Mountinside, 07092.

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### Rahway's incinerator referendum request denied

#### By Sharon Cates Staff Writer

Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin has, once again, denied Rahway's request to place an incinerator-related referendum on November's ballot.

For the second time this year, the Union County Utilities Authority has successfully fought Rahway's attempt to place such referendums on the ballot.

This time, the non-binding advisory referendum, which was sponsored by Councilwoman Katherine Fulco, was unanimously approved by the City Council in August.

The question read, "Whenever making its designation of a member of the Union County Utilities Authority, should the mayor and the council of Rahway designate an opponent to the operation of Union County's Resource Recovery Facility (waste to energy incinerator) as a member of the Union County Utilities Authority?"

Under the terms of the city's host municipality agreement, between Rahway and the UCUA, the city is entitled to appoint two members to the UCUA.

During Monday's hearing on the suit, which was filed against the city by the UCUA earlier this month to block the referendum's placement on the ballot, Beglin denied Rahway's request and sided with the authority.

John Williams, the UCUA's attorney, stressed that this question was outside the city's jurisdiction.

The city previously had attempted to have an incinerator question placed on the ballot. In July, Beglin denied that request, noting that the question was outside the city's jurisdiction. At that time, however, Beglin noted that

if the question were something the city had authority over, such as the appointments of UCUA members, it could be placed on the ballot.

Acting on this advice, the City Council drafted and approved the referendum with a broad meaning. Beglin said, "...If we examine the statutory structure of the Solid Waste Management Plan, it becomes quite clear that the city does not have anything to do with operating the facility."

"I find that the City Council is lacking in any power of the operation of the facility; the authority operates the facility," Beglin added. "It would be deceptive to put this out to the electorate. It is statutorily ineffective."

Rahway then told Beglin that he would be willing to write the offending words "operation of" from the referendum so that the question would appear on the ballot. The city's assistant attorney also noted that because

of the time frame involved, the council would not have time to modify the referendum at a later date.

Beglin did not grant Rahway's request. "I don't think I can do that," Beglin said. "I would be making too fundamental a change."

And so, once again the city's attempt to allow Rahway residents to voice their opinion on the matter has been deemed illegal.

UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno, who stated from the onset of the suit that he would have preferred to avoid the lawsuit, noted that he was pleased with the outcome.

"Naturally, the Union County Utilities Authority is pleased that the court has agreed with our position on the matter of the Rahway referendum," Bonanno said. "We feel it is unfortunate that a question of this kind was in the courtroom in the first place. However, far more important is that we want to sit down with the council and administration in Rahway and work out the best host community arrangements possible for the citizens of the community."

Farinella has also maintained an interest and involvement in civic and philanthropic work. He serves on the Campaign Cabinet, the leadership and planning board for Seton Hall's Capital Campaign, and is involved in the Newark Archdiocese Development Programs. He has been a director of the Boys Club of Union and the Police Athletic League in Irvington, and a member of the organizations such as UNICO International, the Knights of Columbus, Springfield Lions Club, and the Mayor's Advisory Committee in Irvington. He is a member of the board of directors of the Intercommunity Bank.

A native of Newark, Farinella and

his wife, Josephine, reside in Springfield.

Promotions announced  
Keyes Martin recently announced the promotion of Fern Keimach to senior account executive at the Springfield advertising agency.

Keimach, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a resident of East Brunswick.

Keyes Martin is one of New Jersey's largest full service agencies, providing a range of services including advertising, public relations, direct marketing and recruitment advertising.

Keyes Martin also announced the hiring of Susan Kavett.

Kavett, who was formerly employed at Ogilvy & Mather Direct in New York City, will manage the consumer segment of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, World Trade Center account.

A graduate of Boston University, Kavett is a resident of Union.

Flu clinic schedule announced  
Annual flu vaccination is recommended for the following individuals:

1. All persons — children and adults who are at increased risk of infections at the lower respiratory tract due to pre-existing conditions — such as acquired or congenital heart disease; chronic disorder or condition affecting respiratory function; chronic kidney disease; diabetes; chronic anemia; conditions of therapy which would lower an individual's resistance to infections.

2. For senior citizens, particularly those 55 years of age or over, who are at increased risk to medical problems as a result of flu infection.

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# OPINION PAGE

## Good peer pressure

A little peer pressure, applied in the right place, is not always a bad thing.

Drug or alcohol abuse has sent many children down the wrong road, seriously handicapping or pre-empting their lives as adults, and perhaps the lives of others. The campaign to conquer the problem of drug and alcohol abuse continues to move forward on many fronts, and with a greater sense of urgency than ever before.

A contingent of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students has returned to school with a message for their classmates: A healthy mind and body make for a healthy and happy life.

In a move away from traditional forms of educating the young on the pitfalls of drug and alcohol abuse, some students from Jonathan Dayton have discovered a unique method of learning about, and searching for alternatives to, the hazardous habit of substance abuse.

Through the centuries, the methodology used to keep youngsters on the "right track" in life has ranged from the tyrannical English instructor with the 2-foot ruler and the hickory switch of his American counterpart, to today's sympathetic counselors who advise youngsters on a one-to-one basis of the problems of drug and alcohol abuse and others they may encounter in their formative years.

The traditional and the contemporary methods of instruction obviously have an effect on the student, to a degree.

But some authoritative figures in the study of drug and alcohol abuse believe the advice most heeded is advice, received from one's peers.

Toward this end, the students from Dayton and the other high schools in the regional district attended the Teen Institute of the Garden State for one week in August. A non-profit organization, TIGS is designed to increase the awareness among students of the problems of drug and alcohol use, and to present some safe, healthy alternatives.

Upon their return, the students who attended the TIGS conference spoke enthusiastically about sharing their experiences with their classmates.

They were also in hot pursuit of a plan that would offer students alternative "things" to do, as opposed to hanging out or drinking or experimenting with drugs.

An enthusiastic bit of advice from one student to another will go a long way. Teens supporting teens truly sounds like an effective way of confronting the problem.

Just as peer pressure can take lives, it can also save lives. The TIGS program is sending students home with the right message.

## Fight the fumes

During observance of Car Care Month in October — and the rest of the year — Springfield motorists have an obligation to control air-polluting emissions by properly maintaining their motor vehicles. The annual car-care observance is designed to promote clean air, fuel economy and highway safety, while fighting air pollution caused by exhaust from poorly maintained cars and trucks.

Air pollution contributes to lung disease, which, including cancer, is the third leading cause of death in the United States. We support clean air issues in their fight against lung disease.

The Clean Air Act of 1990, among other things, limits pollution from new cars, buses and trucks, and requires oil companies to sell cleaner gasoline. The bill also forbids altering emission control devices on motor vehicles.

During the last three decades, automobile usage has increased threefold and the use of commercial vehicles has increased fourfold. These increases have resulted in higher levels of motor vehicle-related air pollutants which have become a threat to lung health, especially in this part of New Jersey.

It's estimated that motor vehicle emissions account for 56 percent of the total carbon monoxide, 32 percent of airborne lead, 25 percent of the hydrocarbons and 31 percent of the nitrogen oxides emitted in the air. These pollutants may contribute to the burden imposed by major lung diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Additionally, existing cases of lung disease may be aggravated by exposure to air pollution.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency estimates that air toxics from cars, trucks and buses may cause as many as 1,500 cases of cancer each year.

What can we as individual citizens do to combat such a blatant disregard for our health? Plenty! When you witness a motor vehicle, any motor vehicle, spewing exhaust on Morris Avenue, get the license plate number and report it to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

## Misinformation is casting negative tones

Just in case you had a question about what time of year it is, you only had to read the letters to the editor in the Sept. 19 edition of the Leader. Once again, Springfield's Democratic Party is busy spreading its lies and misinformation through the likes of Jerry Klein, Rosalie Berger and Anthony Nivacolla. I guess the party puppets were thrown out in front of the public to dance at the end of the string, while the puppeteers knew the truth but decided the show must go on!

In his letter, Mr. Klein stated that the mayor's newsletter was timed to coincide with the kickoff of the campaign season. Let me take a moment to explain and set the record straight. Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas have been hard at work campaigning since making their announcement back in April. Jeff and Harry have also been busy trying to find the phantom democratic candidates who have been hiding and running away from repeated attempts to discuss the key issues facing our community.

Labor Day was not the start of the campaign. Rather, it was the first opportunity that I had to sit down and write since assuming the reins. I am proud to be the first mayor in Springfield to institute a regular open door Saturday morning meeting for the public. I am proud to say that besides my regular job and family obligations,

## Hey, fellas, lighten up on telling the big lie

Lighten up, fellas! Aren't you sick and tired of the ridiculous shouting and arm-waving coming from Springfield's two chief rabble-rousers? They are bombarding Springfield with half-truths, innuendoes, and most of all — The Big Lie. You remember The Big Lie? It is the cynical notion that if a lie is repeated enough times, people will start to believe it.

Their first Big Lie is that they lowered taxes. That's wrong and they know it's wrong! At the May 14 Township Committee meeting during which the budget was publicly approved, Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas expressed outrage that the state was forcing Springfield to lower taxes by reducing surplus by \$1.7 million. Here is a partial transcript of that meeting.

Jeffrey Katz: I'm not very happy with what Trenton tells us to do (reduce taxes by 21 percent by increasing surplus) and what we have to do...

## College is within reach of the middle class

Nearly 30 years ago, I went to Trenton State College on the GI bill. After four years in the service as an enlisted man, the Navy helped pay my way through college.

Today, the GI bill still helps many veterans get a college education. And for most low- to moderate-income families earning less than \$45,000, help is readily available from federal student loan programs.

But middle-class families earning more than \$45,000 currently have no direct financial assistance available to them. These families — some with more than one child in college — find themselves strapped and often turn to personal or home equity loans to finance their child's education. We've spent much of the last three decades making college accessible to everyone. We now need to focus on making it affordable for everyone as well.

That's why we started two new programs this September aimed at putting a college education within the reach of more middle class families in New Jersey.

New Jersey CLASS — College Loans to Assist State Students — is a \$50 million program which will provide college loans up to \$5,000 a year to families earning up to \$85,000.

This is a new way for middle class parents to pay for a college education. Students should worry about getting good grades and not about where the money is coming from. Parents shouldn't have to worry about working two jobs or taking a second mortgage in order to send their children to college.

The New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority, for the first time, will sell \$50 million in bonds to fund the loans offered under NJ CLASS. The authority currently administers the Tuition Aid Grant program. New Jersey's principal assistance program, as well as federal student loan assistance programs.

Students can pay interest while in school with rates set at 8.95 percent. Full repayment begins at graduation.

and the Democratic-controlled Legislature was responsible for our tax decrease in another preposterous lie. Why in the world would Jim Florio give Springfield such a tremendous gift when his Democratic colleagues in Newark, Plainfield, Hillside, Camden, and Rahway all had significant tax increases?

In her letter, Rosalie Berger claims that the concerns expressed by Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas over the possible development of the quarry are grandstanding. Any attack on the quarry, including the actions of developers like Springfield resident Jerry Pecora is something to be deeply concerned about. We've all heard enough about the quarry. How gullible do you think the residents of Springfield are? During the entire nine months that the ad-hoc task force studied the issues facing the quarry, neither Mr. Firsichbaum nor Mrs. Wasserman showed up even once. I didn't see them at the freholder meetings when the issues arose, nor were they present at the hearings when the County Conservation Center was being discussed.

For the record, and hopefully for the last time, all the members of the governing body vigorously spoke out against any consideration of an amphitheater at the quarry. Specifically, Mr. Katz, Mr. Mollman and Mrs. Pieper issued strong statements at the

can Township Committee members. How can Katz and Pappas have sunk so low that they accuse others of the very sin of which their people are guilty?

Their third Big Lie is that they would govern impartially. The fact is that they have and would continue to give favored treatment to their cronies. Remember Pappas Pass? Then Mayor Jeffrey Katz tried to sneak through legislation which would have made Pappas Pass a one-way road. All this at the expense of a significant number of Springfield residents who would be forced to use Route 22 for access from the center of town.

And this brings us to the great danger of the Big Lie. If these two are elected, you might be the next victim! Just imagine if you need your street repaired, just imagine if you need funding for a community activity, and you're not on their list of con-

tion and ensure that tuition hikes should be a last resort.

I strongly believe that these new loan programs and other steps we've taken are helping middle class families who have felt the squeeze for too long in this state. Property tax relief is no longer an empty phrase in the state. For the first time in more than a decade, municipal tax rates have decreased or been stabilized in nearly 70 percent of our towns. Homeowners and tenants are getting real relief from car insurance rates. This fall, our children are going back to classrooms all around the state with an equal opportunity for a quality education under the state's new education reform law.

These are all investments in New Jersey's future and promises for a better quality of life for New Jersey residents.

A college education is a promise that many parents make to their children. But today, there are too many families who are having trouble keeping that promise. These new programs will make it easier for thousands of college students and their parents to make the dream of college a reality.

From the Governor's Desk is a monthly column written by Gov. Jim Florio.

## Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

<p><b>Springfield Leader</b> 1291 Shyvenant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Published Weekly Since 1929</p> <p>Phone Area Code (908) Fax 686-4166 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Public Notice 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Classified (800) 564-8811</p> <p>Thursday Edition Deadlines All News ..... noon Friday Letters to the Editor ..... 9 a.m. Monday Classified Advertising ..... 3 p.m. Tuesday Display Advertising ..... noon Monday Public Notice Advertising ..... noon Tuesday</p> <p>©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1991 All Rights Reserved</p>	<p><b>Raymond Worrall</b> Publisher</p> <p><b>Don Valober</b> Executive Editor</p> <p><b>Tom Canavan</b> Editor</p> <p><b>Ann Delker</b> Associate Editor</p> <p><b>John E. O'Rourke</b> General Manager</p> <p><b>Peter Worrall</b> Advertising Director</p> <p><b>Paula Cohen</b> Sales Manager</p>
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## county notes

### QEA to be examined

"A Walk Through the Cave: The Quality Education Act and New Jersey's Children," an hour-long documentary produced by Suburban Cablevision, will examine how the controversial Quality Education Act affects New Jersey schools. The program can be seen Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m. on TV-3.

The program will feature interviews with Governor Jim Florio, Education Commissioner John Ellis, Marilyn Moremuser of the Education Law Center in Newark, and Betty Kraemer, president of the New Jersey Education Association.

High school principals from Bloomfield, Summit and Clifford J. Scott High School in East Orange, will also offer their views and how the act affects their school districts.

The Quality Education Act is the result of a June 1990 U.S. Supreme Court decision in the *Abbott vs. Burke* case, which challenged the former funding mechanism for education in the state.

QEA was introduced in New Jersey by Florio in July 1990, and attempts to provide equal educational access and opportunities for all public school students. The original QEA has since been amended by the New Jersey Legislature, prompting new legal

### Boating courses offered by USCG

This fall, the U.S. Coastguard's course on "Boating and Seamanship" will be made available to the general public.

This course offers instruction on boat handling, navigational rules for the safety of life and property, weather, chart reading, radio, compass and legal rules of boating. The course is taught every week for nine weeks.

The course will be held at John F. Kennedy High School, Iselin, on Oct. 2 and Rahway High School, Oct. 1. Sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Interested people can call the schools for registration.

For further information, one can call 494-0728, 283-2465 or 388-9452.

### Ogden issues advisory that policies are protected by state fund

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, issued an advisory assuring the state's policyholders that their insurance investment will now be protected under a new guaranty fund enacted by the Legislature earlier this summer.

Ogden said, "The establishment of this guaranty fund provides assurance that in the event an insurance company covering citizens in this state becomes insolvent, policyholders' investments will still be covered."

Ogden stressed that enactment of the fund, which will be financed through assessments on premiums collected by insurers over the past four years, will help ensure that Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey continues to provide coverage in the Garden State.

"If this fund had not been created, not only was there the very real danger that Blue Cross/Blue Shield

### Umbrella Ball nears

The theme of the Umbrella Ball is "Flight Into The Future." Following cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dinner, special entertainment by La Masquerade will top the evening with music by the Rob Hardwick Sound.

"This year's Umbrella Ball will cap the centennial celebration of Children's Specialized and kick off the hospital's second century of care," said Umbrella Ball Committee Chair Carol Geogheff of Summit. "We're planning a gala that will take the hospital into the future." Co-chair of the event is Mildred Orlando of Westfield.

The Umbrella Ball committee members include Kathleen Anderson, Nancy Austin, Prudence Blair, Ann Hubbard, Dorna Hindelung, Jane Koonz, Hetsy McCoy, Stephanie Novak, Karen Pohndorf, Katherine Reeves, Ann Sartori, Lou Schult, Martha Tucker, Mary Van Allen, Barbara Wolff and Sue Woodsworth, all of Summit; Nicky Boland of Covent Station; Ann Holmes, Frankie Jueda, Ann Smith and Sally Turrell, all of Short Hills; and Ann Zarella of Springfield.

Last year, the event raised \$117,000 for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

The Umbrella Ball is named for the hospital's logo, which depicts two children under the protection of an umbrella.

Further information about the Umbrella Ball may be obtained by contacting Peggy Katz, Children's Specialized Hospital, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 310. Individual tickets and tables of 10 are available. Children's Specialized Hospital, located in Mountainside, is New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital with 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds.

The hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center in Fanwood. In addition, Children's Specialized will open a 30-bed unit in Ocean County in 1992.

### Tutor training set

There will be a Literacy Volunteers of Union County English as a Second Language Tutor Training Workshop on four Monday evenings: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 and 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield.

There is a need in Union County for adult volunteers to tutor adults to speak English. To register, one can call (908) 354-6060, Ext. 214.

Cohen pointed out that A-3712 would create a 100-foot buffer zone around any health care facility or physician office.

Women who make this very personal decision should not have to walk through a gauntlet of harassment, threats, verbal abuse and the screams and taunts of strangers in order to enter a health care facility. No individual should ever be subjected to this kind of physical torment when seeking medical treatment," Cohen said.

"Any woman who enters a health care facility today runs the risk of being harassed. If a woman needs a cancer screening or a simple blood test they are subjected to ridicule and, in some cases, physical assaults because there is no law to protect women's rights of privacy," he said.

Cohen said his bill is supported by the New Jersey Police Chiefs Association and the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, as well as every women's organization in the state because these groups recognize the importance of protecting a woman's right to privacy."

Cohen concluded his request to the speaker by adding, "Now is the time that New Jersey must legislatively move to protect women in this state from those who would interfere with another right of access and choice. We can't wait until the violence in the Kansas anti-choice roadshow invades our state. The moment of choice is now."

Cohen will be recognized for her

## U.C. seniors to celebrate 20th

In celebration of its 20th anniversary, the Senior Citizens Council of Union County will hold a recognition brunch to acknowledge the private sectors which have worked with the council. The brunch will take place Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special recognition will be given to Dr. Howard Ross of the Union County Dental Society, Dr. Ralph Kristeller of the Union County Medical Society, Union County Surrogate Ann Conti, and Thomas Ehrhart of the private sector for the cooperation and help which has benefited senior citizens in Union County.

In 1979 the Dental Society, under the guidance of Dr. Leonard Moore and Dr. Howard Ross offered a denture referral program to Union County seniors listing dentists who volunteered to accept a reduced fee from applicants processed through the Senior Citizens Council. The program was changed to cover comprehensive dental care. Dr. Harvey Brooks is currently representing the Union County Dental Society to coordinate the program with the Senior Council and is serving on the Recognition Brunch committee.

Many realized from this affair will enable the council office to meet some of the community needs to better serve the older residents in Union County. In addition to the Dental Referral and Medical Courtesy Medication Assignment Card, the council office has an employment program which finds employment for older workers at no cost to employer or worker. The council also publishes six issues annually of the Union County Senior News, which educates and informs people about available programs.

The council, formed in 1971, has delegates and alternates from approximately 60 Union County senior citizens clubs and meets the first Thursday of each month. The meetings are open to the public. The council office receives funds from the Union County Department of Human Resources, Division on Aging, Title III of the Older American Act and the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and from fundraising events.

Tickets are \$25 each. For tickets and additional information, one can call (908) 964-7555, or write, the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, 2165 Morris Avenue, Union, 07083.

Council President Evelyn Frank said, "This program is unique. It is a volunteer effort by dentists from the Union County Dental Society with the Senior Council. There is no government participation or interference in setting up our flexible guidelines and the council also has a small fund for some financial aid. Some dentists from the Central Dental Society also volunteer in the program."

In 1986 the Union County Medical Society and the Senior Citizens Council formed a joint committee which meets monthly. The committee designed a volunteer Medicare Assignment Program with the council office doing the intake and screening of the applicants before forwarding the application to the Union County Medical Society for further processing of the Medical Coverage Card and recommendations of physicians. There are 570 participating physicians in Union County. Dr. Richard Lorber is representing the Union County Medical Society on the Recognition Brunch Committee.

Conti will be recognized for her

### Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon; Essex Journal - Friday noon; Sports - Monday noon; Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.; General - Monday 5 p.m.

## Ogden issues advisory that policies are protected by state fund

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, issued an advisory assuring the state's policyholders that their insurance investment will now be protected under a new guaranty fund enacted by the Legislature earlier this summer.

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Ogden stressed that enactment of the fund, which will be financed through assessments on premiums collected by insurers over the past four years, will help ensure that Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey continues to provide coverage in the Garden State.

"If this fund had not been created, not only was there the very real danger that Blue Cross/Blue Shield

would have faced serious problems, but some individuals with insurance investments in companies facing insolvency might have been forced to utilize the uncompensated care trust fund," Ogden stated.

Under the newly enacted guaranty fund, policyholders are protected up to the following limits:

- \$500,000 in life insurance term benefits per individual with a maximum of \$100,000 in cash surrender benefits;
- \$500,000 in annuity benefits per individual with a \$100,000 maximum cash surrender.

According to Ogden, insurers also will have the opportunity to recoup 50 percent of the assessments paid into the fund through a premium tax offset formula of 10 percent per year for each of the next five years.

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religion

Mission dinner set

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will hold a mission dinner Sunday at 12:30 p.m. following the 11 a.m. worship service.

At its regular meeting Sept. 15, the Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, held its regular meeting.

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worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave. Union, 674-2641. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czernikoff. N. Service hours: 9:30 a.m. Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 933 W. Chestnut St. Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. W. Robert Smith. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "When the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave. Union, 687-9444. Pastor: Thomas S. Sigley. Associate Pastor: Thomas S. Sigley.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LIKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815. Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

FOUR SQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Ocean Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, 245-0815. Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

TEMPLE BETH AM Orah Temple Drive, Springfield, 677-0539. Rabbis: Raphael Rabinowitz, Rabbi. Cantor: Robert Shtern.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHEKAR SHALOM 178 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 677-3733. Rabbi: Joshua Goldstein. Cantor: Mark Weidman.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 600 Bartow Avenue, Springfield, 677-7400. Pastor: Rev. Don Kincaid.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev.

Outreach program

The Women's Outreach Committee of Mountaineer Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that a morning meal will be held for all area women Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Fellowship breakfast

The Heard AME Church, Roselle, will celebrate annual fellowship breakfast Oct. 6 at 7 o'clock. The speaker this year will be Union County manager, Ami Berman, who was selected by New Jersey Monthly magazine as one of "14 people to watch in 1991."

Octoberfest slated

An Octoberfest, featuring German food plus entertainment, will be held at the Springfield Union Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m.

Religious film due

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, will meet Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Bernard Hall. The program will feature a movie, "The Blessed Mother," presented by

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An Octoberfest, featuring German food plus entertainment, will be held at the Springfield Union Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m.

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obituaries

Marie Glaconca

Marie Glaconca, 88, of Raleigh, N.C., who lived most of her life in Union, died Sept. 18 in her home.

Allice M. Hugo

Allice M. Hugo of Union died Sept. 19 in her home.

Joseph A. Conroy

Joseph A. Conroy, 75, of Roselle Park died Sept. 18 in John E. Rummel Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Elizabeth Herchet

Elizabeth Herchet, 90, of Winston Salem, N.C., formerly of Roselle Park, died Sept. 15 in North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston Salem.

Theresa Fischer

Theresa Fischer, 89, of Union died Saturday in Rahway Hospital.

Isack Rosenstein

Isack Rosenstein of Union died Sept. 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Helen M. Pfeuffer

Helen M. Pfeuffer, 83, of Roselle Park died Sept. 19 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Paul F. Schmalstich

Paul F. Schmalstich, 79, of Union died Saturday in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Thomas Muller Sr.

Thomas J. Muller Sr., 78, of Union died Sept. 13 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, West.

R. P. Strohmeyer

R. P. Strohmeyer, 81, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital.

Thomas D. Thomas

Thomas D. Thomas, 66, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital.

Phyllis Lovoe

Phyllis Lovoe, 65, of Springfield died Sept. 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Philomena Rotolo

Philomena Rotolo, 86, of Union died Sept. 18 in Union Hospital.

Angela Blydenburgh

Angela Blydenburgh, 68, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Patsy Musso

Patsy Musso, 79, of Union died Sept. 16 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Alan Welch

T. Alan Welch, 71, of Springfield died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mary E. Santucci

Mary E. Santucci, 80, of Union died Sept. 17 in Union Hospital.

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death notices

HUGO - Alice M., of Union, New Jersey, on September 16, 1991, beloved wife of the late...

MUSCO - Passy of Union, on Monday, September 16, 1991, beloved husband of Marie...

ROTOLO - Phonnema (nee Russo), on September 18, 1991, beloved wife of the late...

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Grand Re-Opening September 26.  
Doors Open at 10AM.

Grand Re-Opening Sale also at our Mandee in Union Plaza, Route 22 & Springfield Road.

*Mandee*

to the rescue!

Sale ends September 29. May not be combined with any other offer.

Entertainment Page 3  
Calendar Page 10  
Classified Pages 5-8

## SPORTS

23,45\*  
Section B  
SEPTEMBER 26, 1991

### Panthers enter season minus 2 backs

The Roselle Park High School football team is still primed and raring to go. Season-ending injuries to senior returning backs Dave Patterson and Joe Arena have dealt the Panthers a harsh blow, but Roselle Park is not out of it, or anything, by any means.

"We still have a good nucleus of players and a lot of senior leadership," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "Now we're going to see just what kind of depth we have."

Patterson, fullback/linebacker, and Arena, halfback/cornerback, injured themselves during the team's first scrimmage against Glen Ridge two weeks ago. Patterson, who rushed for 1,106 yards and scored 13 touchdowns last year, suffered a broken right leg. Arena, who rushed for 700 yards, injured a knee.

"PATTERSON WAS RUNNING IN THE OPEN field and a kid jumped on his back to make the tackle," Wagner said. "The two then hit the ground and when Patterson came up his leg was broken. It wasn't a vicious hit or anything. It was just a freak thing."

Arena's injury also occurred in the open field.

"Nobody even hit Arena," Wagner said. "He was just running downfield and his knee gave out."

Wagner was already working on his passing game more than normal prior to his two key running backs going down. Chances are returning senior quarterback Tom Baylock will be required to throw the ball more this season.

"It's tough to replace two quality players," Wagner said. "We've had two scrimmages since (against Ferris and Highland Park) and we've worked on a variety of things."

WHEN ASKED ON MONDAY, WAGNER SAID that he didn't know for sure who would start in the backfield behind Baylock on Saturday.

"We've been rotating people around and plugging our younger players," Wagner said. "We've got to find players to fill not only two but four positions, including the two vacancies left on defense."

"We need to find people that are going to have to come through for us. We still have a lot of seniors on the team and still expect to do well this year."

WEEK TWO OF THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SEASON will feature three of the five area teams (North Zone of Worrall Community Newspapers) making their debuts. Those include Roselle Park visiting Johnson Regional, Hillside hosting Roselle and Dayton Regional hosting Immaculata.

Last week Union opened at home on Friday night with a 40-12 win against Watching Conference foe Plainfield. On Saturday Brearley Regional was upset by Hackensack 19-15 in Kenilworth in a non-conference game.

Here are this week's picks. Brearley has the weekend off. The record last week was 1-1 for 500.

Irvington at UNION (Watching Conference): The Farmers scored 40 points and rushed for 351 yards despite losing four fumbles and turning the ball over five times last week. A close game at the half, Union led 14-6, turned into a rout despite the Farmers having difficulty holding on to the ball.

Irvington kicked its first field goal in nine years to take a brief 3-0 lead.



WHAT'S GOING ON  
J.R. PARACHINI

against Shabazz last Saturday before the Bulldogs countered with two second quarter touchdowns for a 12-3 victory.

The Blue Knights are no doubt playing with more intensity under first-year coach Chet Paravocchlo. Whether they possess the necessary talent to go head-to-head with Union for four quarters remains to be seen.

Union's wing-T offense should gain sufficient yardage against a hungry, but young defense.

Union 28, Irvington 14

SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
ROSELLE PARK at Johnson Regional (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division): Look for Panther quarterback Tom Baylock to put the ball up a bit more if Clark holds Roselle Park's running game in check. Johnson Regional has a fine signal-caller of its own in senior Dan Reszinskiak.

"We know they have an excellent quarterback and a fullback that can run," Wagner said. "They run the option well and we're going to have to be very disciplined on defense."

Roselle Park 7, Johnson Regional 6

Immaculata at DAYTON REGIONAL (Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division): The Bulldogs will be seeking their first winning season in three years under first-year head coach Tony Maglionc. Junior quarterback Clayton Trivett will run Dayton's wishbone offense.

Immaculata 14, Dayton Regional 7

Roselle at HILLSIDE (Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division): The Comets will have to stop talented senior running back Mike Fullman of Roselle. Last year Fullman gained 1,498 yards on the ground, a school record.

Hillside's wing-T offense will be run by senior quarterback Byron Lewis.

Roselle 14, Hillside 13

DR. SALLY-JO PLACA MADSEN, formerly of Roselle Park and Roselle Park High School, will be inducted into Drew University's Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Placa, a 1985 Drew graduate and standout field hockey, lacrosse and scholar-athlete performer, will be among the Charter Class inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Since her graduation from Drew in 1985, Placa has continued to make a name for herself. A 1989 graduate of N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, Placa shares a dental practice with her husband in Avenel. PLACA IS A BIG NAME IN WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY at

Drew. Her accomplishments in the sport are almost too numerous to mention.

She was team captain from 1982-84. In 1982 she shared most valuable player honors and won the Joseph Lombardi Award as outstanding female athlete of the year from Union County.

While team captain from 1982-84, she was an All-Midwest Region All-Star and All-Middle Atlantic Conference pick. As a junior and senior Placa was named to the first-team Division 3 All-America team and was elected Drew's MVP.

In 1985, Placa's senior year, she was named Morris County Collegiate Female Athlete of the Year and was an NCAA Top Five Finalist (the only one in Division 3). She was also a member of the Drew Captain's Council.

WHEN SHE GRADUATED IN 1985, Placa held several Drew athletic records. She held the mark for most assists in a career, 15, and a season, six, tied for most points, four, and goals, three, in a game; was the second leading career scorer, 34 goals, and total points, 49, in Drew history; was second on the team in total points as a freshman, eight, and a sophomore, 16.

Placa played in a record 71 games and started a record 68 consecutive contests. She also played women's lacrosse for one season and started on defense for the No. 2-seeded women's lacrosse team in the NCAA Division 3 tournament.

In 1985, Placa received the prestigious Southland Olympia Award, sponsored by the Southland Corporation of Dallas, Texas and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

THE DAYTON REGIONAL BOYS' SOCCER TEAM fell to Immaculata 3-0 at home on Friday. Three days earlier the Bulldogs posted their first victory of the season with a 6-1 win at home against St. Patrick's of Elizabeth.

Dayton's girls' tennis team won on Friday at home against Ridge by a 3-2 score. Lisa Taub, at first singles, and Wendy Saladino, at second, each defeated opponents by 6-0, 6-0 scores for the Bulldogs.

THE ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL Girls' Basketball Booster Club is having a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Roselle Park Little League parking lot. Donation is \$5. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 6.

THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT is in need of Soccer Referees for its Youth Soccer League.

Interested applicants must be over 14 years of age, be available on weekends and have knowledge of soccer.

The Youth Soccer League plays their games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Dayton Regional High School soccer field. Each referee will be paid \$10 per game and can officiate up to six games per weekend. The league begins Saturday and ends Sunday, Nov. 17.

Interested applicants can call the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2226, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports editor.)

### GROSSROADS FORD'S

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<p>'91 TEMPO GL SAVE \$998 \$7999</p>	<p>'91 SUPER CLUB WAGON 12 PASSENGER \$17,888 SAVE \$4800</p>						
<p>'91 ESCORT GT ONLY 1 LEFT! SAVE \$1280 \$9444</p>	<p>'91 MUSTANG LX 5.0 CONVERTIBLE \$13,998 SAVE \$7204</p>						
<p>'91 TAURUS GL 4-DR SAVE \$5523 \$10,988</p>	<p>USED CAR SPECIALS!</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>'80 T-BIRD \$1495</td> <td>'88 RELIANT SE \$2895</td> <td>'88 ASTRO WGN \$3895</td> </tr> <tr> <td>'88 CENTURY \$3895</td> <td>'87 TEMPO LX \$4395</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	'80 T-BIRD \$1495	'88 RELIANT SE \$2895	'88 ASTRO WGN \$3895	'88 CENTURY \$3895	'87 TEMPO LX \$4395	
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# Tough season-opening loss halts 7-game winning streak

**KENILWORTH** — The Brearley Regional High School football team finds itself up against a wall again. Saturday's opening-day loss to Hackensack, a Group 2 school, doesn't leave the Bears any room for error the rest of the season if they expect to reach the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.

Last year Brearley didn't get in with a 7-1 record that included six consecutive wins and five shutouts at the deadline.

"We can't afford to lose two games in our section and make the playoffs," veteran Brearley head coach Bob Taylor said. "We've been here before."

A 75-yard touchdown run by Bill Bachman with eight minutes remaining gave Hackensack a 19-15 come-from-behind victory. The win snapped a seven-game Brearley winning streak.

**Hackettstown 19, Brearley 15**

"We played a good team and wanted a competitive start," Taylor said of his non-conference opponent. "We got off to a slow start, fought back in the third quarter to take the lead and had an opportunity to put the game away."

A Mark Scuderi 30-yard field goal in the third quarter put Brearley ahead for the first time at 15-13.

During Hackettstown's ensuing possession, Brearley's Ron Cagno intercepted a pass, giving the Bears a first down on the Tiger 25. After a first down motion penalty, Brearley tried to throw the ball for six more points. Passes fell incomplete in the endzone on second, third and fourth downs.

The Bears have this week off and return to action on Saturday, Oct. 5 at home against Middlesex.

Hackettstown took over, handed

off to Bachman, and quickly regained the lead.

"They ran the option and he just outran our defense," Taylor said of the winning touchdown.

Bachman gave Hackettstown a 7-0 lead when he scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter.

Brearley countered with Cagno scoring the first of his two touchdowns later in the period. His first run came from four yards out, but Brearley's extra-point kick failed and Hackettstown hung to a 7-6 lead.

The Tigers increased that lead to 13-6 on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Mike Morgan to Colin Greenon. The play capped a 57-yard, seven-play drive.

Brearley pulled to within 13-12 when Cagno scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter.

The Bears have this week off and return to action on Saturday, Oct. 5 at home against Middlesex.



Brearley Regional High School senior running back Ron Cagno scored two touchdowns and intercepted a pass last Saturday in the Bears' 19-15 season-opening home loss to Hackettstown.



**OUT OF MY WAY** — Jill Geiger of Dayton Regional High School, right, battles Roselle Catholic player for possession during Monday's girls' soccer game in Springfield. Dayton downed Roselle Catholic 3-1 to improve its record to 2-1. Laura Leyrer scored all three goals for Dayton off assists from Michelle Saunders.

**Football on TV**

Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 will continue its award-winning sports coverage of area high school football games throughout the season. Here's this year's schedule:

Saturday, Harrison at Secaucus, 8 p.m. and Dover at West Essex, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Chatham at Glen Ridge, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5: Bloomfield at Belleville, 8 p.m. and Hillside at Dayton Regional, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6: Westfield at Irvington, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12: Orange at Caldwell, 8 p.m. and Bergen Catholic at Montclair, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19: South River at Carteret, 8 p.m. and Rahway at Cranford, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28: Woodbridge at Perth Amboy, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26: Elizabeth at Union, 8 p.m. and Governor Livingston at Roselle, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19: South River at Carteret, 8 p.m. and Rahway at Cranford, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2: East Orange at Livingston, 8 p.m. and J.F.K. at Colonia, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9: Roselle Park at New Providence, 8 p.m. and Verona at Montclair Immaculate, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16: Scotch Plains at Irvington, 10 p.m.

## Panther netters off to fine start

Heading into play on Monday the Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team held a 4-0 mark. The Panthers have been sparked by the play of singles standouts Tara Bogota and Laura Mahon.

Roselle Park was scheduled to host Roselle Catholic on Monday and Cranford on Tuesday. The Union County Tournament commences today and concludes tomorrow.

Wins have come at home against St. Mary's of Elizabeth 5-0, Bound Brook 4-1 and Scotch Plains 5-0 and on the road against New Providence 4-1.

Panther head coach Nancy Sturcke is in her 14th year with the squad and has the makings of another fine team. Last year's club finished 15-5.

Bogota, at first singles, and Mahon, at second, were 4-0 through the team's first four matches.

"Tara improved a lot last year as the season went on," Sturcke said. "A sophomore, Bogota was the team's No. 7 player a year ago as a freshman."

"She spent time playing over the summer and really developed her game," Sturcke said. "She's a very skilled player."

Mahon, a junior, didn't letter on the varsity last year, but is playing a prominent role this season.

"She was our fourth-best singles player last year," Sturcke said. "She's improved a great deal and has a fine forehand."

Sophomore Adrienne Appello, 3-0 through the team's first four matches, is Roselle Park's third singles player.

At first doubles are seniors Joy Ferraro and Senajda Kajosevic, Junior

Pam Davis and sophomore Jennifer Gibki make up the second doubles team.

Two other girls who have seen varsity time to date include junior Kotti Chatzopoulos and sophomore Sara Barner.

Others on the varsity include sophomore Suzanne Lopez, junior Liz Lugones and sophomores Joanne Penasil, D.J. Farwell and Aimee Gibesault.

Two of the Panthers' matches have been rescheduled. The first one has Roselle Park hosting Brearley Regional tomorrow at 4 p.m. instead of today. The other is last Thursday's

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Pair brings spark, experience to 'West Side Story' roles

By Bea Smith  
Lifestyle Editor

In the weeks from "West Side Story," the smash musical hit at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, when Scott Carollo musically cries out, "Maria, Maria, Maria!" and Lauri Landry yearningly responds, "Tony, Tony!" the two young people actually are reaching for each other emotionally.

"We love working together," Carollo said during a chat the other day. "We sort of depend on each other emotionally when we're doing this play," explained the 24-year-old handsome and talented performer. "We did 'West Side Story' together when we were on our international tour. Lauri was with us for about two months at the beginning. And when they were casting for the Paper Mill production, we were signed to repeat our roles. It just sort of worked out. We loved the idea. It's sort of like reliving the first time around."

"I just love working with her. This is one of the reasons I came back. Just to work with the ideal Maria. You can look at her from across the room and say, 'Wow!'"

"I was thrilled to work with Scott," exclaimed Lauri Landry. "He really is one of the best. I worked with him before, you know, in Germany...in East Berlin. I love the role, and I had all kinds of responses from such a variety of audiences," he said. "In East Berlin the audience was very receptive."

"It was really exciting in East Berlin," Landry added. "They were so unaware of the story and the American style of acting. The people hadn't seen very much in the East and this was a great experience for them," she said. "They were so moved by the death scene."

"And we were there on the anniversary of when East and West Germany opened the doors and the wall came down. A day didn't go by that somebody didn't mention that the play was very profound for them. They were not used to this kind of a luxury. There were so many hardships living in East Berlin, but the people made it so worthwhile for us. And they couldn't have been more happy to see us."

Carollo said that "the most responsive audiences we had were Munich and Cologne. We had so many certain calls. They love Leonard Bernstein there. In Holland, there was not so much response. They enjoyed it but they didn't respond a whole lot afterwards."

"Also," he explained, "they loved it in Switzerland and Austria and Scotland. Those countries are pretty much like our American response. It seems like everyone who has seen the show loved the show. They know the music, and I think that is what they love the most."

"In Japan," explained Landry, "the movie version of 'West Side Story' came over in the 1960s when Japan was being industrialized. So, after seeing the movie, it was one of the original impressions Japan had of America. To the older people in Japan who saw the play recently," she said, "there was a great feeling of nostalgia. And to the young people, there is such an interest in America, that a part of its musical world overwhelms them."

"They are very interested in our classical music, and I must say this is one of the most classical pieces ever staged. It has a great book, spectacular music and great dancing that helps tell

the story. It's all integrated into the storytelling."

Landry sighed. "I think that is why I came back to do the show at the Paper Mill, because so rarely is there an opportunity to be challenged by all three components."

Carollo, who was born in Chicago, and came to New York in 1986 after attending Loyola University in Chicago, attended New York University. He appeared in numerous workshop plays and the New York Shakespeare Festival. "I'm very much interested in performing in movies and television. But I wouldn't want to stray too far from the Tony awards," he said.

"It was about two days after I returned from Europe that I came to the Paper Mill. And that was before rehearsals. There were some members of the company from the international tour who were signed to do the production at the Paper Mill. It really is just a wonderful place to work," he smiled. "I love the beautiful trees and flowers outside. And the level of the work is very professional. It's like being on Broadway without the traffic."

Landry, who was born in New Hampshire, came to New York about eight years ago. She has appeared on Broadway on television as a guest star, and as a regular on the soap "Another World," and also made a feature film, "Hi Lit." Prior to coming to the Paper Mill, she did a national tour of "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," in which she sang the Christine/Phantom of the Opera portion of the program opposite Michael Crawford.

See DUO Page B4



The courtship begins. Scott Carollo as Tony serenades Lauri Landry as Maria on a fire escape that serves as their balcony in "West Side Story," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The musical will run through Oct. 19.

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## RESTAURANT GUIDE

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

**FINNAGEL'S**

A variety of fine food: steak, seafood and many other specialties served in generous portions. Wide selection of fine beers and wine. Dining room, cocktail lounge and tavern.

By Debbie Jordan

An extraordinary experience in variety is the best way to describe my recent visit to Finnagel's restaurant, located at 254 N. Broad St. in Elizabeth. The unusual array of menu items is perfectly complemented by the diversity of Finnagel's extensive beer and wine selections.

My lunch companion and I began with a pair of Canadian beers from a list of more than 60 bottled and draft.

about the Nacho Pockets, which had a taste all their own. Neatniks will appreciate how easy they are to handle and the spicy flavor is out of this world.

We received excellent and friendly service from Teicia Joffe, who was very knowledgeable about the menu items. Her timing was just right — our steaming entrees were served seconds after our appetizers were cleared.

My lunch companion ordered Prime Rib and savored every tender bite. Even the french fries were noticeably delicious with their crispy outside and hot middles. Being a seafood lover, I chose one of the day's specials, Sherried Red Snapper, prepared to perfection by Chef Tito Herera. It was absolutely delectable, and I strongly recommend it to anyone who enjoys the succulent flavor of fresh snapper.

My companion topped off his meal with a selection from the restaurant's wide dessert list. For people who don't have room for dessert — a more-than-likely possibility after diving into Finnagel's generous portions — a choice of after-dinner drinks and coffees is offered.

Finnagel's extensive dinner menu features many of the same items available in the lunch menu. The casual dining room atmosphere welcomes patrons into a relaxed setting in which

leisurely enjoy an exquisite meal. Couples might enjoy sitting in front of the fireplace in Finnagel's cocktail lounge. Those who prefer a more lively setting can listen to their favorite modern or classic rock music in the tavern, which is open until 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. A late-night menu is available, and the game room is well-furnished.

Bob Finne and Gary Nagel have owned the restaurant since 1981, and provide patrons with a number of offers too good to pass up. Monday through Wednesday, Mexican combinations are available for \$7.95. Monday through Friday from 11:30 to 2:30, Philly Cheese Steaks are \$3.95. Thursday and Friday a shrimp festival includes barbecue, Cajun, scampi, kabobs or Alfredo variations for \$7.95. All-you-can-eat Prime Rib is available every Sunday for \$10.95, and Monday through Friday happy hours include 50 cents off drink prices and a complimentary buffet.

Finnagel's is open seven days a week. Lunch Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday dinner 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Located at 254 N. Broad St., Elizabeth; 289-5250.

# Getting a movie deal is a big task for novices

Finally, answers to our column of a couple of weeks ago. The question was to name four people who started their show business careers as part of comedy team and became very successful directors. Possible answers included Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Jerry Lewis, Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner. Congratulations to all the winners. Next week will start a new contest with the grand prize being two tickets to an invitation only screening in Manhattan.

All of you ladies and gentlemen who are avid, frequent and loyal readers of this column, know what films are coming out this fall and have undoubtedly impressed friends at cocktail parties and bingo halls with your erudition. But you have been able to answer the nagging question on everyone's lips? "How does one

## A taste of Hollywood

make a film that might cost \$10 million when one has \$1,937? As our buddy in Terminator 2 said, "No problem!" Here is how you do it. First get a script. If you are talented, write the darn thing yourself. You never know until you try. Don't laugh, Spielberg accepted a script from a bunch of pre-high school kids. If you can't write a lick because you were reading the comics instead of paying attention to your 12th grade English teacher, there is still hope. Find somebody who has a script. On the East Coast that may be difficult

but if you use your frequent flier mileage and go to L.A. and Beverly Hills, everybody, but everybody dahlings has a script. Put on sunglasses, dress weird, talk funny and never, ever pay the bar tab as a meeting and young starving writers will believe you are the next Ron Howard. Get an exclusive for six months and instead of cash give the writer a piece of the picture plus a big salary if and when the picture is funded.

Take the script to the major studios. They have a whole staff of professional readers. If they like it they will buy the script, pay cash, give an on-screen film credit and possibly give you a profit participation, which you will collect promptly the day after Hall freezes over. With thousands of scripts floating around, don't give up your day job.

After the studio has turned you down, you will immediately head to the directory of independent production and distribution companies. Most of these companies don't have any money either. Being smart and from Union County you might say, "Larry, why are you sending me to these people if they don't have any more money than me?" Then again you might have better things to do than ask me this type of question. The answer is contextual. There are two definitions of contextual: 1. Very small eye glasses. 2. The explanation that I am going to write about next week. Watch for our special coupon offer next week for the New Park Cinema in Roselle Park.

See you at the movies!

*A Taste of Hollywood is a weekly column by Larry Haber.*

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Tracie Michel-Jaffe

**Across**  
 1 Worked as a blacksmith  
 2 Flower essence  
 3 Exclamations from Scoop  
 4 Way to record or handed  
 5 Low-lying area  
 6 Classified Display Row  
 7 Spoken  
 8 Marine growth  
 9 Classic  
 10 Hold fast  
 11 Irish exclamations  
 12 Party given  
 13 Smick-or—  
 14 Appraisals  
 15 Area or Mars  
 16 Historic  
 17 Brazilian dance  
 18 Hunter of myth  
 19 Carpet fiber  
 20 Cruises  
 21 Angler's need  
 22 Part of RFPM  
 23 Die-a-half-dressing job  
 24 Filled to repletion  
 25 Remain  
 26 Type of jacket or collar  
 27 Components  
 28 Authoritative decrees  
 29 Alabama city  
 30 —postical  
 31 Heavy choice  
 32 Catcher's gear  
 33 Shirt detail  
 34 Philippine knife  
 35 Wind dir.  
 36 Claustrophobia  
 37 Stretched out  
 38 Matherhorn  
 39 53 painting on metal  
 40 Of polen  
 41 bearing parts  
 42 Coin in the Travel Fountain  
 43 Like Harvard's walls  
 46 Priest from "Liane"  
 47 New Hampshire city  
 48 70 Shakespearean card  
 49 Pursue  
 50 Shakespearian  
 51 Coop dwellers

**Down**  
 1 Greek portico  
 2 Fast's partner  
 3 Colorful swimmer  
 4 Strike-out  
 5 Austere one  
 6 More with filled  
 7 9 Balis  
 8 Winged  
 9 Narrator  
 10 Happening every two years  
 11 Irish exclamations  
 12 Party given  
 13 Smick-or—  
 14 Appraisals  
 15 Area or Mars  
 16 Historic  
 17 Brazilian dance  
 18 Hunter of myth  
 19 Carpet fiber  
 20 Cruises  
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 40 Of polen  
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 42 Coin in the Travel Fountain  
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 46 Priest from "Liane"  
 47 New Hampshire city  
 48 70 Shakespearean card  
 49 Pursue  
 50 Shakespearian  
 51 Coop dwellers



# Westfield band kicks off new rehearsal season

More than 100 years of symphonic band music will begin on Wednesday when Westfield's Roosevelt Symphonic Band, under the baton of Elias Zareva, begins its 1991-1992 rehearsal schedule.

The year 1890 marked the inception of concert band music in Westfield," said Zareva, who added that "the first Westfield Band ceased to function some time later, but was quickly replaced in 1912 when Harold Welch began rehearsing the present band that has continued to this day."

Zareva, who is enjoying his 14th

year as director of the 70-piece ensemble, remarked that he is especially excited about this season's potential for the band. "I hope to continue building the group, based upon the unprecedented success of this past summer's concert series in Mindow-skin Park, which drew thousands of people to our weekly concerts. We hope to celebrate 100 years of music

in Westfield by expanding performance and attracting new members to the group," Zareva said. "We invite musicians of all ages and levels of skill to join us." Zareva encourages those who played an instrument in high school or college and did not pursue music, but enjoy performing a wide selection of concert band music to contact the band through the West-

field Recreation Department at 908-789-4080. Zareva pointed out that while most members of the band reside in Westfield, many are from surrounding communities.

"We hope that all musicians and especially oboists, bassoonists, percussionists and French Horn players will join us to celebrate 100 years of performing music," Zareva said.

# Duo sparkles on Paper Mill stage

Brochures available  
 Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-22, has announced that brochures describing college financial aid programs are available at his legislative office.

The senator's legislative office also can provide constituents with brochures describing graduate level financial aid programs and higher education opportunities available in New Jersey.

To receive copies of any of these brochures, contact the senator's legislative office at 1801 E. Second Street, Scotch Plains. The telephone number is 201-322-5500.

The state also has a toll-free hotline, 1-800-792-8670, to answer questions about financial aid.

"I really looked forward to doing the role of Christine with Michael Crawford," she recalled, "but Maria represented the beginning of my life. Really," she smiled, "the play sort of marks the beginning of my life for me because it has become such a significant experience. Alan Johnson, our choreographer and director, said that a lot of people in the cast feel that way. It's the emotional commitment. It is difficult to balance and keep it in tow. And the singing is difficult, but it is only difficult if I'm not clear in what I'm doing. I had an opportunity to work with Alan before he was trying to put together this dream cast for the Paper Mill. He asked me if I would be interested in working at the Paper Mill. I was thrilled at the opportunity. I never worked here before. There just couldn't be a better place to work."

They take care of your problems instantly. They're really wonderful to you. And the stage is almost a perfect size for this kind of production. It's very intimate, and it works well for this play. And some of the emotions in this play are very real. It is one of the few musicals that has such a marvelous book that gives one a real chance to act.

"I do love the theater," exclaimed Landry. "I'm very lucky that I can work all the different media, but I don't want to stray too far away from the theater. Traditionally, the theater is excellent here at the Paper Mill. It may be almost as good or better than what you see in New York."

"Essentially, the cast is all New York people, and very often it's people who don't want to go on the road. They consider working at the Paper Mill is like working in town."

Landry has been married to Paul Bogav, a musical conductor, for the past two years. "He did 'Starlight Express' on Broadway, and I worked with him during the Weber concert."

"I can't see Maria in the future, but I certainly would love to come back to the Paper Mill. I guess there will be time for me to come back. But," she laughed, "I don't know when that time will be."

And as far as Carollo's future is concerned, he said, "I would love to do something entirely different...something I won't have to stay with too long...maybe play a bad guy," he chuckled.

"It would be a great opportunity to come back to the Paper Mill. And I would love to do some classical work...maybe in the United Kingdom. "What I really would like to do classically," he mused, "is the part of Romeo in 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

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## WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

★ UNION COUNTY EDITION ★

SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF:

# CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-564-8911

## WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION CLASSIFIED AD RATES

New Rates Effective Oct. 1, 1991

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

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20 words or less.....	\$8.00
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13 times or more.....	\$15.00

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.**  
**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.**  
 BOX NUMBERS AND BIDDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

## WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.

P.O. Box 158  
 Maplewood, N.J. 07040

• Union Leader • Kenilworth Leader • Roselle Spectator • Springfield Leader • Clark/Eagle • Parkway Progress

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Additional 10 words or less.....	\$5.00
13 words or more per inch.....	\$10.00

Classified Display open rate (comparable) per inch..... \$40.00  
 13 weeks or more per inch..... \$30.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:  
 Irvington • Glen Ridge  
 South Orange • Belleville  
 Montclair • West Orange  
 Nutley • Belleville

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

1-AUTOMOTIVE  
 2-ANNUITIES  
 3-EMPLOYMENT  
 4-INSTRUMENTS  
 5-SERVICES OFFERED

## AUTO FOR SALE

1989 FORD MUSTANG GT. 5.0 liter, red, all options including leather. Asking \$8800 or best offer. Must sell immediately! Call 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. 908-687-700, ask for Peter.

1987 FORD TEMPO. Black, 43,000 miles, console, AM/FM cassette, \$5,300. Call 908-905-6457.

1987 FORD TEMPO GL. auto, air, loaded. Engine rebuilt May 1991. \$1800. Call 908-887-6137.

GET A Free copy of "Jersey Wheel". See hundreds of vehicles for sale in Morristown and Ocean counties. Call present 908-918-1000. 24 hours. 24/7. Live name! address.

1989 HONDA EXCEL. 2 door, 4 door, 5 door, air-condition, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, 42,000 highway miles. Like new. Steve, 781-282-7474.

1987 HONDA CR. 2 door, 4 door, 5 door, excellent condition. Call Jim Janyas 786-1178. In Baltimore, MD. 800-687-700, ask for Peter.

1984 JEEP RENEGADE. 4 wheel, suspension lift kit, 53 Cooper tires, hard and soft top. Mini condition. Asking \$8800. 908-851-2876.

1979 JEEP CJ5. 38.5 high top, 6 inch lift, light bar, rebuilt 4 cylinder, 2 speed. Good condition. \$2900. 908-904-3578.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature Series. Excellent condition. 117,000 miles. Original owner. \$12,000. best offer. 908-994-4269.

1988 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL. one owner, 22,000 miles, mtdr-2, black. \$12,000. 908-994-4269.

1975 MERCURY COUGAR-XB7. 307V. AM/FM power, air, AM/FM cassette. Runs good. 78,000 original miles. \$4000 best offer. 908-278-1687.

1982 NISSAN STANZA with sunroof. In good condition. Recently turned up, just passed inspection. \$2,000. Call 908-887-8254.

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. V8, automatic, air conditioning, power, sunroof, 5 speed, low mileage, brand new front end and performance transmission. Fully loaded. Best offer. 908-769-8150.

1984 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY Brougham. mint condition, fully loaded, garage kept 4 door sedan. 58K miles. Asking \$3600. Call 1-201-742-9842, 8am-5pm.

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA. 4 door, good condition, fully loaded. 87K miles. Original owner. Asking \$3000. Call 987-2232.

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Convertible 350, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power windows, \$1,000 original price. Excellent condition. Best offer. 201-378-7283. Call 908-881-1818.

## AUTO TOWING

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885IVE PAY TOP-DOLLARS

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(908) 688-7420

AUTO WANTED

\$200 to 1,000's PAID. 1969's, 1967's, 1970's 1964's. Good condition. Free towing. 7 days. Bob 201-258-7481. Orange.

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH

For All Cars & Trucks

CALL DAYS - 589-8400

or EVES. (908) 688-2044

(Same day Pick-up)

WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 201-275-1265.

## MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1983 YAMAHA SKOOTER. 800cc automatic, electric start, excellent transportation. Asking \$700.00. 908-688-7770. Call for Peter.

1988 FORD PICKUP F100. 4x4, miles, air, stereo, cruise, like brand new. Days 201-440-4066, evenings 908-280-2053.

1988 FORD F250. 4X4 Custom. Engine 302.5, 1974's, 80's, AM/FM cassette, VHS auto security system, sliding rear window, extended service plan. Loader, milk tool box, bedmat, black and gunmetal grey. Must see. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 700-7678.

## (2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEAN YOUR CREDIT "LEGALLY"

Bankruptcy - Tax Liens - Repossessions - Credit Counseling - Debt Settlement - AGENTS NEEDED! Local. Call anytime 908-233-7877

## ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST, PIANIST or trio for your anniversary, birthday party, etc. John Lencze, 383-0811.

FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair? "Goodness Sisters" have it with a professional. SIR RUSOFF-CARICATURIST, Call anytime 908-233-7877

STRICTLY BUSINESS presents hot, exotic male dancers at its best. Available for office holiday, private parties. For more information 201-942-5327

## PERSONALS

ALONEY Wants fall in love? Christian Phone with you. 11/1/91 831/minute. 1-800-786-7710 (24 hours).

## CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD

MEMORIAL PARK

Call 908-888-4300

## DIAL-A-BIBLE

MOMENT

964-6356

## PERSONALS

Attractive, single, white female, 26, good sense of humor, seeks SWM, 30-36 who enjoys having a good time. Reply WK-82, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Dywood, white male professional, 44 years old, nice nature, animals, gardening. Seeks sensitive, humorous, non-smoking female. Drop me a note. WK-85, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

DWM, 40's, sincere, fun loving, caring. Interested in meeting female 30-50 for friendship and possible relationship. Photo a plus. Reply WK-79, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.





# calendar



## Art

The Park Performing Arts Center is registering children and teens for its fall acting classes. Workshops for children (7-13) will be on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. Youth Theater (14-18) will be on Saturdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Classes for children will begin Saturday and Tuesday. Youth theater will begin Saturday.

The adult monologue and scene study workshop at the Park Performing Arts Center will resume Monday and continue for 10 weeks.

Classes are at the Park Performing Arts Center, 32nd St., Union City. Enrollment is limited. For registration and additional information, contact Eric Hafen at 865-6890.



## Misc.

Montclair Community Hospital has scheduled a series of free health screenings. Saturday, eye screening, Dr. Howard Pruzon; Oct. 5, prostate screening, Dr. John Scalera; Oct. 12, skin problems, Dr. Angelo Bergamo, and foot problems, Dr. Thomas Graziano; Oct. 15, knee problems, Dr. Calvin Matthews; Oct. 19, eye problems (cataracts and glaucoma), Dr. Anthony Origlieri, and colon cancer, Dr. Dave Swerlow.

Screenings are done by appointment only. To participate, call 744-7300 ext. 4296, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MCH also screens employees at businesses and health locations. For more information, contact Marie Oropollo at 201-746-4644.

Woodworking and joinery techniques practiced in the 18th and early 19th centuries will be highlighted at the Miller-Cory Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

The museum will have fall volun-

teer training sessions on Oct. 8, 15 and 23. Anyone interested in attending the sessions or who needs further information about the museum, can call the museum office at 201-232-1776.

The Peter Smith School of Irish Dance will have its annual dance on Saturday at Farcher's Grove, 1135 Springfield Road, Unioq, beginning at 9 p.m. The Skellings Show Band will perform until 1:30 a.m. Proceeds for the dance will help defray the expenses of students traveling to the world championships in Ireland.

Tickets for the dance are \$14 and can be obtained by calling Maureen DePoortere at 201-377-7851 or Mike O'Hara at 908-351-3157.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$2 per person; \$1.70 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 908-789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 908-233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 908-549-7575 or 908-889-1972 for more information.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.



## Reunions

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion on Nov. 15 at the Galloping Hills Caterers, Union. Alumni who have not previously been contacted should write to Gloria Contella Peters, 817 Nixon Road, Union 07083; or call 908-851-9024.

William L. Dickenson High School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information, write to Class Reunion, P.O. Box 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750.

Batten High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1941 will have its 50th reunion at the Westwood in Garwood on Oct. 19 from 1-5 p.m. Alumni who have not been contacted and wish to attend should contact Ruth Schetzer Whittle, chairwoman, at 908-276-5706.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1966 is celebrating its 25th anniversary reunion on Nov. 30. Alumni who wish to attend but have not been contacted should contact Sandra Hazlehurst at 908-851-2181.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alumni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank Yori, 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-354-4613; or Bernard Segel, 908-486-8724.

David Breakley Regional High School Class of 1971 will have its reunion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Class members who have not yet replied or need further information should write: DBRHS Class of '71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenilworth 07033.



## Singles

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

# horoscope

For week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Involvement in a personal triangle develops. You should be able to get out in the nick of time. Freedom-loving friend needs counseling.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Kind nature could easily be taken advantage of by the unscrupulous. Pleasant evening hours make up for workday.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Conversations are dynamic. Best wishes are extended to you for a recent career achievement.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Normally cooperative nature is sorely tried this a.m. Watch out for deceitful associate. Pets, small mammals are in picture.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Legal quarrel finally ends toward resolution. Don't take good luck for granted in business situation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A smaller performance at work gives you much-needed career breathing room. Desire to take risks emerges.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Hold onto recent gains before swaggering forward. Entrenchment is better than leaping forward.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take festivities in orderly fashion. Happy-go-lucky demeanor gives you added sex appeal. Idle gossip shouldn't really hurt.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are predisposed to accepting opinion, hearsay without critical review. Deal with land, tangible assets.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Display tact, real appreciation of another's feelings. Being stopped on docks 'give you the right to take wanted person at associate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Leap forward occurs in personal relationship. Heart of matter is revealed. Work consciously against boredom.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Impatience with education or level of awareness creates frustration. You are completely ready for all delights.

When everything sounds good,  
**Our Split Decision tastes great.**

Breakfast

**4.99**

Split Decision Platter

Two eggs, two bacon strips, two sausage links served with French toast triangles and two buttermilk pancakes

Dinner

Split Decision Platter  
 Succulent shrimp, tender chicken and delicious London broil. Served with potato, cocktail sauce and lemon wedge

**6.99**

Monday - Friday all day

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE of PANCAKES RESTAURANT**

Good things cookin'!  
 Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

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**NEW JERSEY**  
 East Brunswick Mid-Scale Mall, Rt. 18  
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 Elizabeth 465 North Broad St.  
 Englewood 141-147 North Dean St.  
 Fair Lawn 37-13 Broadway  
 Hasbrouck Heights 111 Rte. 17 S.  
 Hillsborough 260 US Highway 206 South  
 Parsippany Rte. 46 & Beverwyck Rd.  
 Teaneck 610 Cedar Lane  
 Union 2460 Rte. 22-Center Isle  
 Union City 3196A Kennedy Blvd.  
 Verona 631 Bloomfield Ave.

## FLEA MARKET

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1991**  
 EVENT: Flea Market  
 PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 285 Nesbit Ter., Irvington.  
 TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
 PRICE: Tables \$15.00. For information call 201-375-0658.  
 ORGANIZATION: St. Paul the Apostle School

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991**  
 Rain date Oct. 12, 1991  
 EVENT: Flea Market  
 PLACE: GTR Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 24 E. 14th St., Linden.  
 TIME: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
 PRICE: \$10.00/pace. Reservations 201-923-8404 or 908-527-9305. Refreshments available.  
 ORGANIZATION: GTR Mt. Moriah Missionary Society & Flower Club.

**CRAFT**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1991**  
 Rain date Oct. 13, 1991  
 EVENT: Craft Show & Flea Market  
 PLACE: JRS Realty building, 138 Westfield Ave., Clark.  
 TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
 PRICE: Space \$15.00. Call Carene 908-398-0606 days, 908-382-5012 even-

ings. Do your Christmas shopping early.  
 ORGANIZATION: A.L.J. High School Touchdown Club.

## OTHER

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991**  
 EVENT: Cruise around NY Bay on the Spirit of New Jersey. On-deck buffet lunch & entertaining variety show.  
 PLACE: Bus to and from Hoboken dock. Leaves from parking lot at 80 Woodland Rd. (1 block off Maplewood Ave.), Maplewood.  
 TIME: Departs 10:15a.m. Return late afternoon.  
 PRICE: Donation \$35.00 per person. Reservations: 201-761-9119.  
 ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for the month of September. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (one week) for Essex County, St. John's County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office 7483 Valley Street by 7:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 423 Main Street, Orange, 986 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 129 S. Spuyten Ave., Union City. For more information, call 745-9411.

**Lisa Batitto, Editor**  
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 Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.

# Salute to Local Business & Industry

## Shades 'n' Things

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OUR BRIDAL GIFT DEPARTMENT AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES GET RAVE REVIEWS.

SEE OUR LINE OF CUSTOM COLOR LAMPS, SCULPTURES, CONTEMPORARY & TRADITIONAL ART WORK.

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 2064 Morris Ave. Union

## Unmatched service at Singer Sewing

Anthony Gazzo, owner of the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet, located at 1164 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, is a man who knows his business.

In business for 20 years, the last five as owner of his own shop, Gazzo is an expert in all phases of his operation, from sales to service to delivery.

"I started out as a mechanic in 1969," says Gazzo, who worked his way up to salesman, then sales manager and finally purchased his own shop when it became available. "This is the only job I've ever had in my life. I've been doing it since I was 19."

At the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet, an Elizabeth landmark since 1926, that means the customer gets the ultimate in personalized service. And since Gazzo owns the shop, it also means some of the lowest prices anywhere on new and used Singer sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture, dress forms and notions.

"Prices are 30 to 60 percent off list," says Gazzo, who worked for Singer on Long Island before moving to New Jersey in 1987, where he worked for several stores before moving to Elizabeth. "I was the store manager at this location when they sold me the building."

Prices on used machines start at \$49. All machines are fully guaranteed. Gazzo is also in the market of industrial sales and service.

"In the service end of it, we do same-day, in-home service on any kind of machine, any make or model," says Gazzo. "Here, they're not just buying the sewing machine. They're also buying the service. The customer is going to be taken care of. I think that's important."

Gazzo is assisted by Charlie Garcia, who has nearly 40 years of experience in sewing machine sales and service.

Although he performs repairs on all types of machines, Gazzo sells only Singer merchandise — for a very important reason.

"I'm one of the only Singer dealers that just carries Singer sewing machines," he explained. "I could sell just about any brand, but I like Singer. I can count on getting the parts. You can't fix something if you can't get the parts."

Home delivery and financing of merchandise are both available at the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet and customers can charge their purchases to Visa, MasterCard or Discover. Telephone orders are accepted.

The Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 6:30 p.m.

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