

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Cars have computer chat

Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury has a computer that talks to your car's computer and it talks back.

This new, computerized information and diagnostic system, which can revolutionize the way cars and trucks are serviced, has been installed at Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury, 2800 Springfield Avenue, Union.

Known as the Service Bay Diagnostic System, it is expected to increase customer satisfaction by improving a dealership technician's ability to quickly and accurately diagnose and service vehicles.

"SBDs is like having one of our trained technicians with you in the car," said Thomas J. Wagner, a vice president and general manager of the Ford Parts and Service Division.

"With a simple push of a button, the driver activates a portable flight recorder that electronically records information from the engine when an intermittent problem may be real, but never seem to happen when you're with a technician at the dealership," he said. "This is a sophisticated machine designed to enhance the technician's ability to fix it right the first time."

SBDs provides the technician with a powerful tool to help solve those pesky, recurrent problems that can occur in the engine, electronic engine controls, ignition and fuel systems," according to Wagner. "It moves us into a new era in vehicle repair and maintenance."

Wagner said Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury and dealers in the surrounding area are among more than 3,500 dealerships nationwide that will have installed the SBDs system by the end of 1992. Many dealers have ordered SBDs and are awaiting installation. SBDs can be used for diagnosis on most Ford and Lincoln-Mercury vehicles built since 1986.

"Our customers are our greatest asset," Wagner said, "and SBDs is a tremendous hi-tech tool that can provide the quality service our Vauxhall-area Ford and Lincoln-Mercury owners deserve."

Customers know when they are having vehicle problems — they just don't always know how to describe them properly.

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T-33

## Ranger redesigned for 1993

Ranger, conceived as a work truck but destined to become Ford's entry into the compact pickup truck market, is all new for 1993 and is designed to be the truck that continues to set the pace in this highly competitive segment of the market.

Introduced in 1982 as a 1983 model, Ranger quickly became a hit with buyers looking for an affordable, fun vehicle with the versatility and toughness to haul recreation gear, boats and

light campers into off-the-beaten-path recreation sites. driver visibility and reach. Better climate control features. Wider audio choice with a CD player and a quarter cab.

By 1987, Ranger had become the best-selling compact truck in North America and has remained No. 1. It has captured 25 percent of the compact truck market, a segment once dominated by Japanese manufacturers.

Japanese products captured 63 percent of the compact pickup market in 1991 and still hold a market high of 52 percent in 1992, but Japanese compacts accounted for less than 42 percent last year. And the trend continues into 1993. The leading Japanese competitor's 1991 market share was 16.5 percent compared with Ranger's segment-leading 25 percent. Since its introduction, more than 2.5 million Rangers have been purchased by North American buyers.

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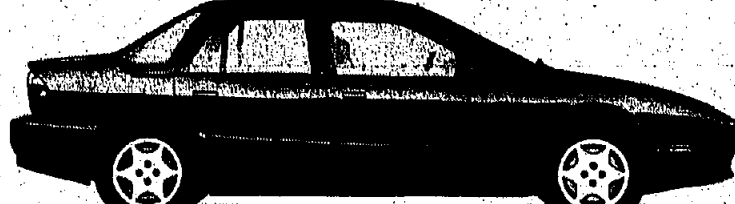
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**'No apologies'**  
UCC professor has one-act play staged, Page B3.

**Bounce back**  
The Mountainside swim team bounced back to win two meets, Page B1.

**World of value**  
Look for shopping values on Route 22 in special pages, Pages 9-11.

# Springfield Leader

VOL. 64 NO. 41—THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993—24 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Michelle Weinberg TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Splashing success



These four swimmers hold the Springfield Pool record for the fastest 19-17 age co-ed freestyle relay time. The members of the Springfield swim team include, from left, John Catalano, Chris Johansson, Laura DiCosmo and Mike Rehels. See coverage of the Springfield swim team on Pages B1 and B2.

## Tests possible to end flooding

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

Representatives of Springfield, Millburn and Elizabethtown Water Co. are slated Aug. 3 to meet with officials from the Joint Meeting of Union and Essex Counties, a sewerage authority, to discuss the possibility of tests that would help fergo a solution to flooding in the two townships.

The meeting was initiated by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union. She wrote a letter to the Joint Meeting recently asking the sewerage authority to reconsider its refusal to allow Elizabethtown to test-pump dominant wells from a Springfield well-field into the sanitary sewer system. The testing would measure well capacity.

The letter said the tests would be conducted intermittently and in dry weather so as not to tax the system's capacity.

The tests are necessary because Elizabethtown is in the initial stages of a yearlong study to determine the feasibility of treating and rearing contaminated wells in Springfield.

Some 3 to 4 years ago, when the water company considered dumping the Springfield wells, which it had operated for decades, the water table appeared too high and area homes experienced severe basement flooding. In Springfield, residents of Alvin Terrace, Warner and Marion avenues were forced to evacuate their homes.

Elizabethtown Water Co. claims no responsibility for the flooding and states its only responsibility is to its stockholders and customers. Springfield does not get its water from Elizabethtown.

Under pressure from residents, the municipalities and, particularly, Assemblywoman Ogden, Elizabethtown agreed to study the rearing of the well-field.

Elizabethtown Vice President Henry Patterson III said Monday that the test-pumping into Joint Meeting facilities would be "part of the process to determine if the company wants to 'design a facility'."

Asked what Elizabethtown hoped to get out of the Aug. 3 session, Patterson said twice: "It's her meeting," referring to Ogden.

A spokesman from the Joint Meeting was unavailable to comment Tuesday on why the authority had turned down Ogden's initial request for test-pumping.

Elizabethtown officials attended a public meeting with Springfield and Millburn residents and officials in Millburn several months ago. Water company officials announced a year-long study and also pledged to see if any steps might be taken to provide temporary relief to victims of the flooding.

Marilyn Carlen, a resident of 53 Marion Ave., said Tuesday "nothing's happened" regarding temporary solutions.

She noted that three pumps still kick in every 30 seconds in her basement. Due to the lack of rain this summer, however, she added, the basement is dry. She said the family hears the constant sound of water running through the basement.

"Anytime anyone ever talks to Elizabethtown — and they wouldn't even talk to us before Maureen Ogden got involved — their only answer is that their only responsibility is to provide potable water to their customers at a fair price."

Springfield Mayor Philip Kurmos said he has asked Councilwoman Jo Ann Himmelfarb to present the township's case to the Joint Meeting.

Kurmos said the water company "has a shame" into relieving the flood problems for residents and that perhaps the only solution is a lawsuit. "They're going to have to be legally forced," Kurmos said.

"They've been stonewalling all along," Kurmos said of the water company. "They did make incredible money on these wells for many years and all of a sudden they're turning their back on homeowners and causing a lot of grief."

He said that several homeowners successfully applied to the county for tax reassessments and that this reduced tax revenue for the township is a basis for the township to step into the dispute as a litigant.

## Tax assessor resigns due to lack of help

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

"It's a shame the request fell upon deaf ears, because she is one of the best township employees."

— Committee member Harry Pappas

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

That mission "before" a special Township Committee meeting, the tax assessor turned in his resignation letter to the committee because, she said, her requests for additional help were denied.

Theresa Enright said she asked Helen Maguire twice and the mayor once, on separate occasions, to provide her with an assistant. Mayor Philip Kurmos said he never received the request.

Enright said the reason Maguire, who is in charge of office personnel, gave her for not hiring anyone to assist her was because "there is no money for temporary help in the budget."

Maguire said she did not want to comment on the situation because "it is a personnel matter and it shouldn't have been discussed in public."

He also suggested to the committee that they slope some measure, which she said was "not a very good thing" like this from falling between the cracks.

Committee member Jo Ann Himmelfarb said she was sorry Enright did not go to the committee and ask for extra help, but because of the length of the resignation, she said maybe it was written out of frustration.

In response to Pappas' gesture, she said a clause of consent must be followed so employees follow the proper course of action to take.

Committee member Jeff Katz said: "When someone leaves because of something like this, it's unfortunate management."

"We need the people who work for this town, or else we, the committee, can't get anything done," Katz said. The mayor said Enright was probably leaving for personal reasons.

Enright said during the meeting that she had a personal matter to take care of, but she said she was not leaving for personal reasons.

An additional five-day grace period was given to residents of Springfield on paying their third quarter taxes, since the bills are being received late. The tax bill which is due in August will be sent to taxpayers either late this week or early next week.

A letter of intent was passed by the committee, to be sent to Bell Atlantic System Inc. for the purchasing of the needed 911 equipment. The emergency service is scheduled to be working by sometime in the fall, according to Katz.

Representatives of the Fire Department gave a presentation to the committee to demonstrate the need for additional fire equipment.

## Board votes to buy new fuel oil tanks

By Jeannette Hye  
Staff Writer

Work will begin shortly on the removal and replacement of several oil tanks at all four of the regional district's high schools.

The Union County Regional School Board voted Monday night to replace the old oil tanks with new tanks instead of converting to gas heat.

The decision came after several months of updating reports on cost-efficiency which were complicated by the ever-changing cost of both gas and oil. The board voted to continue using oil heat based on cost and safety issues.

Board Business Administrator Harold Burdge Jr. said that work will begin as soon as possible and is expected to be finished before the 1993-1994 school year begins. The project includes two phases of work.

After the removal of the tanks, new tanks and piping equipment will be removed from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. One 20,000 gallon tank will be removed from Governor Livingston and one 250 gallon waste oil tank will be removed from David Brainerd Regional High School.

After the removal of the tanks, new tanks will be installed at each of the three remaining high schools. Each school will receive a 15,000 gallon double-walled tank. Though Arthur T. Johnson will be installing a new oil tank, none will be removed because that work was done earlier this year.

The total estimated cost of the removal and replacement will be between \$329,000 and \$445,500. The base bid of \$329,000 includes all work involved in the removal and replacement of the tanks. Additional fees totaling as much as \$115,000 could be incurred if any of the old oil tanks contaminated the soil around them and required cleanup. The board will not know if this test happened until the tanks are removed from the ground.

Board member Robert Della Sala said that fluctuating oil prices and the possibility of an oil tank leaking would cause problems for the district in the future. "I thought that switching to gas would be the way to take care of these problems," Della Sala said. "A manufacturer can't guarantee a tank not leaking," he said.

Other board members, however, were concerned about the safety of gas. "Safety is the most important thing," board member Carmine Venes said.

Burdge said that in addition to matters of safety, financially the conversion doesn't make sense. "A lot of schools have converted to gas and no one has saved a dollar," Burdge said.

## Supreme Court ruling affects area

By Glenn Fannick  
Staff Writer

Even in this age of political correctness, the words "sexual harassment" can still make the most conservative executive cringe.

In light of the New Jersey Supreme Court unanimous ruling last week, companies across the state are either scrambling to reread their policies or are standing tall knowing that they have been on top of the potential problem for years.

Across the board in Union County, it is the large corporations that are on track with their policies, while smaller organizations have yet to see harassment as a problem they have to face directly — nor are they comfortable discussing the issue.

Timothy Conolly, spokesman for National Westminster Bank, a corporation with offices and branches in and around the county, said his company has had a policy in place for years which both defines what sexual harassment is as well as outlines steps employees can take if they feel they have been victimized.

"We have a written policy in place that is both specific and general. It has quite a bit of information in it that gives specific guidelines and it also defines harassment in the workplace. He said the company also routinely reinforces the policy for its employees and it is built into management training.

Merck & Co. Inc., one of the county's biggest employers, has similarly had its standing harassment policy in place for many years. A spokeswoman at the Rahway, Ind.-based pharmaceutical company said her firm's policy is quite specific.

"The policy we have had in place since 1985 is one," in effect, for both its employees here and around the world, said Nancy Pitzer, assistant director of Employee Communications. She said the policy of Merck is as follows: "To maintain a workplace environment free of all forms of sexual harassment. All alleged incidents of sexual harassment will be promptly and thoroughly investigated and appropriate corrective action will be taken by Merck. Any employee who engages in sexual harassment will be subjected to up to and including termination."

Merck's policy also defines what sexual harassment is and discusses the responsibilities of the company's managers.

Pitzer said that Merck, like many other companies, routinely reviews harassment policies at management seminars and the like. Awareness of the crime is also imparted during initial management training, she said.

She would not say, however, whether the company's policy had ever been tested or how many times employees had been charged with or charged sexual harassment. She, along with virtually all other corporate and public sector representatives spoken to for this report agreed that they could not comment on specific or number of incidents at their firms.

Ernestine Rieger, the assistant vice president for human resources at Rahway Hospital, said the hospital instituted a policy about 1 1/2 years ago to further define sexual harassment, the steps that employees can take if they feel they have been violated, and what the consequences would be if an employee is found to have violated another.

The managers are routinely trained so they remain aware of the policy, she said.

Regulations are not limited to the private sector, however.

See SUPREME, Page 6

## Harassment: the definition

The New Jersey Supreme Court held in *Lehmann vs. Toys 'R' Us* that "hostile work environment" sexual harassment is conduct that:

- would not have happened but for the person's sex (includes homosexual or heterosexual harassment);
- is severe or pervasive;
- is objectionable by a reasonable person of the same sex;
- alters employment conditions; and
- creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment.

The court also upheld the long-standing definition of "quid pro quo" harassment in which an employer demands sexual favors in exchange for a condition of employment.



### Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

**Today**  
A sing-and-dance-along will be held at the Springfield library, from 1:30 to 2 p.m., for children 3 to 6 years old. Nursery and kindergarten teacher Tera Bruter will present the program.  
Laser Revelations will be sponsored by the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer at 2 p.m. The presentation will explain general astronomy through music, slides, lasers and planetarium special effects. This program is also scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Secrets of the Summer Sky is scheduled for every Sunday throughout July and August at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer.  
A planetarium show is scheduled at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Rodney the Rocket will introduce children from 4 to 6 years old to the sky and planets.

**Tuesday**  
The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer will present Rodney the Rocket. The program is established as an introduction to the sky and planets for children from 4 to 6 years old. Shows are at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.  
The regular Springfield Committee meeting is canceled.

**Wednesday, July 28**  
The Imagine Nation Tour will present an exploration of history and more national history at 1:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer.  
The Springfield Township Committee will conduct its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The meeting scheduled for Aug. 24 was canceled by the committee earlier in the summer.

**Thursday, Aug. 10**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Friday, Aug. 17**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Monday, Aug. 22**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Tuesday, Aug. 23**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, Aug. 24**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Thursday, Aug. 25**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Friday, Aug. 26**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Saturday, Aug. 27**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Sunday, Aug. 28**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Monday, Aug. 29**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Tuesday, Aug. 30**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, Sept. 1**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Thursday, Sept. 2**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Friday, Sept. 3**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Saturday, Sept. 4**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Sunday, Sept. 5**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Monday, Sept. 6**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Tuesday, Sept. 7**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, Sept. 8**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Thursday, Sept. 9**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Friday, Sept. 10**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Saturday, Sept. 11**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Sunday, Sept. 12**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Monday, Sept. 13**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Tuesday, Sept. 14**  
The Mountaineer Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

## Police make sexual assault arrest

Lawrence James, 31, of Springfield, was arrested while he waited for a bus at the corner of Mountain and Morris avenues, Friday, and charged with sexual assault against a 24-year-old Union resident, according to police reports.

The alleged assault occurred in a wooded area near South Springfield Avenue and was reported to police by the Union resident last Thursday at 10:30 p.m., police said.

According to reports, the two people knew each other before the alleged assault, but police did not disclose the nature of the relationship.

James was sent to the Union County Jail and is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail, police said.

Detective Judd Levenson arrested James on Friday at 7 p.m., according to reports.

A possible link between a group of organized shoplifters from New York City and shoplifting arrests made Sunday is under investigation, according to Springfield police.

Tools similar to those used by the group of New York shoplifters, which defeat store security systems, were found in a vehicle that the alleged shoplifters were driving.

Four people, who remain unidentified at this time, were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. Three men and one woman gave false identification to police upon their arrest for allegedly assisting in the theft of clothing.

After being arrested the four were transported to the Union County Jail with \$10,000 bail set, pending detainer.

### police blotter

mination of their identities, police said.

The alleged shoplifters were found with 130 articles of clothing still on hangers and with store security tags on them, that were identified as items stolen from stores in Union, Bridgewater and Flemington, police said.

Officer John Rowley stopped a car with the four alleged shoplifters for careless driving on Route 22 East at 6 p.m., Rowley reported.

When he approached the car, he observed the four occupants of the car attempting to push large garbage bags from the backseat into the trunk.

Rowley said he discovered the alleged stolen items in the bags when he asked the four to step out of the car.

Mountainside police arrested two Irvington residents Friday after they were stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Route 22 West, just beyond New Providence Road.

The passenger in the car, Joyrnado Willis, 26, was charged with illegal weapon possession. The weapon that Willis was allegedly in possession of was a fully loaded 25-caliber Beretta that had a bullet ready in the chamber to be fired, according to police reports.

The weapon, which had the serial number filed off, was taken to the State Police for evidence. The State Police will attempt to determine the serial number of the gun and search

the records for possible crimes committed with it.

The driver of the car, Errol Tingling, 22, was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

Three juveniles were spotted and arrested by a Union County police officer for the attempted theft of a 1989 Nissan from a resident's driveway on Woodland Avenue, Sunday, at 3:30 a.m.

Two of the suspects fled on foot behind the resident's house, while the driver was apprehended and taken into police custody.

The driver, while in custody, told police who the other suspects were and where they lived.

The driver was charged with attempted motor vehicle theft, possession of burglary tools and burglary of a vehicle. The other two suspects were charged with attempted motor vehicle theft and criminal trespassing.

A young artist, Markette has participated and received honors in teen art festivals and participated in the duCret School of Arts exhibit at the hospital in February.

He is a recent graduate of the duCret School of the Arts. Markette is a member of the Matwan Art Rotary Club and the Graphic Artist Book Club.

Individuals or groups wishing to view the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing entrance, for evenings or weekends contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biogler, at 908-233-3720, ext. 379.

### Art on display

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Charles David Markette is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout July and August.

Markette, a resident of East Brunswick, works primarily in pastels, illustrating designs.

A young artist, Markette has participated and received honors in teen art festivals and participated in the duCret School of Arts exhibit at the hospital in February.

He is a recent graduate of the duCret School of the Arts. Markette is a member of the Matwan Art Rotary Club and the Graphic Artist Book Club.

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## Sexual crisis volunteers give hope to victims

By Jeannette Hye Staff Writer

On a Monday evening Carol can be found sitting in her house waiting for the phone to ring. It's a call she'd rather not get.

If the phone does ring, Carol will know what to do. Like a trained professional she answers the phone and listens to the voice on the other end. She quickly determines her course of action and begins her work as a volunteer counselor on the Union County Rape Crisis Center's hotline.

Carol, a Kew-Forest resident, who prides herself on her name not being used, is one of about 60 volunteers who work for the Rape Crisis Center, located in Westfield. Volunteers work in several capacities for the center, but many, like Carol, work on the hotline.

The center was set up in 1984 "as a result of the needs of victims of sexual assault and their families," according to Jennifer Pruden, the center's administrator. It is a program in the Division of Planning in the Department of Human Services.

Each year, the center recruits volunteers who endure 40 hours of extensive training in all areas of sexual assault. "It's really important that people have an understanding about what they're dealing with," Pruden said.

Pruden selects her volunteers based on three major criteria. First, she said, people must appear to be compassionate. She also said that they need to be non-judgmental and respectful. "If they meet these three requirements, there is a very good chance they will do a good job," she said.

"Even after being selected and going through the training sessions, volunteers said that answering hotline phone calls is still a challenge.

"At first, all I could think was 'God, just let me say the right thing,'" Carol said. Even after a year Carol said that she still sometimes fears that she will say the wrong thing to a caller.

"It would be very easy to turn someone off."

Carol said that the challenge lies in the fact that every caller is different. "Everybody comes with a history," she said. Carol said that she usually tries to let the caller set the pace of the conversation and she then follows the caller's lead.

Tereisa, a volunteer from Roselle Park, said that often the caller just needs someone to listen to her. "You just kind of go on auto-pilot," she said. "I'm really, you're thinking about the person."

"They've got to know that somebody is there for them," Carol said. The responsibility of handling the phone calls is only one part of the challenge of being a volunteer for the center. Both Carol and Tereisa requested that only their first names be used because people sometimes respond negatively when they find out that the women volunteer at the center.

Volunteers provide the callers with information about medical attention and inform them of their options when reporting the crime. Callers can also be given information about group or individual counseling.

Pruden said that every volunteer gets different reactions from people who find out what they do. "I often hear people say, 'How can you do that?'" Pruden said. "It's sometimes a very hard subject for people to hear about."

Not everyone reacts negatively, though. Tereisa was recently honored by her employer as being a volunteer of the year. But, Tereisa, too, said that she gets strange reactions from people. "I think they wonder if I've gone through it myself," she said.

Despite the negative reactions, these women continue to do their work. Pruden said that the job requires different skills all the time. "It is a matter of what is needed at the time," Pruden said.

Volunteers listen to the caller and determine what stage of the healing process they are in. While many callers are recent victims of sexual assault or rape, many more were victims years before. Pruden said that many callers were raped 20 or 30 years ago and that something current triggers a response in them.

Volunteers provide the callers with information about medical attention and inform them of their options when reporting the crime. Callers can also be given information about group or individual counseling.

Pruden said that every volunteer gets different reactions from people who find out what they do. "I often hear people say, 'How can you do that?'" Pruden said. "It's sometimes a very hard subject for people to hear about."

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"Rape or sexual assault is an imposed situation," Pruden said. The volunteers avoid a second imposition by simply providing suggestions rather than telling the caller what must be done. "We are here to empower. We cannot force," Pruden said.

The volunteers, too, seem to be empowered by their role in the crisis hotline. "I feel needed," Carol said.

"There is a great need for advocates for rape victims in this country," Tereisa said that being a volunteer makes her more aware of the possibility that she, too, could be a victim. "As a woman, living on your own, you want to be aware of what's around you," Tereisa said. "It's always in the back of your mind that it could happen to you, too."

The hotline number is (908) 233-RAPE. Those interested in volunteering time at the center can also call that number.

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The summer's campaign is focusing on the Mitsubishi corporate family's involvement in rainforest logging and mining. Environmental groups around the world are calling Mitsubishi one of the world's worst destroyers of tropical rainforests. According to the Japanese Association of Lumber Importers, the Mitsubishi Corporation and the Melva Trading Co., which Mitsubishi owns, combined are the second largest importer of tropical timber in the world. David Leavitt, director of the Green Corps campaign in Princeton, said, "From Borneo to Brazil, Canada to Siberia, the Mitsubishi Corporation is involved in logging, processing, and

ending timber with total disregard for the consequences to the global environment."

Green Corps is working to bring consumer pressure on all Mitsubishi products, including Mitsubishi vehicles, electronics, Nikon cameras, Value Rent-A-Car, and Kirm beer. "Our goal is to tell more than 50,000 New Jersey residents about Mitsubishi's destructive practices—Consumer—are—telling Mitsubishi that they won't buy their products until rainforest logging stops, permanently," said Chris Spence, a Rowan College student and member of Green Corps' summer staff.

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## Pappas calls for procedural overhaul

Republican Freeholder candidate Harry Pappas this week called on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to "declare an immediate moratorium on all pending litigation, a case by case review of all current litigation, and the immediate formation of a 'Freeholder policy' to oversee the fees billed by outside and special counsel." Pappas said a recent unanimous Supreme Court decision should "give pause to public officials who commence the systematic raid on the public treasury by so-called 'outside or special counsel.'"

The Springfield Township Committee referred to a recent unanimous 7-0 New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that bans recovery of legal fees from those whose actions are declared frivolous, if the parties proceed on the advice of their legal counsel. Pappas said, "I never believed for one moment that my case was frivolous, especially when I won a portion of it in court."

"I was the victim of what in football would be called 'piling on,'" the freeholder candidate declared. "If the taxpayers of this county were fully aware of the manner in which politically connected attorneys take part in the legal fee-frenzy against hapless and helpless private citizens, they would rise up and dismantle county government brick by brick."

"Because I have been victimized by the institutional greed of some members of the bar, working hard in glove

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with their political sponsors, I am asking that this victimization of taxpayers be stopped immediately. I am asking the Board of Freeholders to act now, to complete and audit all legal suits for a complete case by case review by the Board of Freeholders. If there exists the slightest doubt that any one of these lawsuits are in the best interests of the taxpayers' pocketbook, not simply to continue to reward the lawyers."

**"I am asking that this victimization of taxpayers be stopped immediately."**  
— Harry Pappas  
Freeholder candidate

outside attorneys received \$265,000 in taxpayers' money in fees, upon demand, and apparently no questions asked. And the clock is still ticking today.

"Repeated complaints were lodged to stop the fee-frenzy by the many attorneys, and those complaints fell on deaf ears. All those complaints are part of the official record in my case. There were no 'checks and balances' put in place to protect against running the clock, no 'Freeholder policy' set in place to prevent a fee-frenzy to my knowledge. Who in county government can step forward and say that he and she reviewed every bill and/or charge? Should there be such a person, I have a few questions to ask of that individual."

"In my case, the 'outside or special attorneys' had a fee-frenzy. It was unconscionable to watch their duplicitous services beyond belief. It was absurd to sit through prolonged depositions, asked the same questions

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## Lunch concerts on lawn

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation invites area residents to bring a lunch, lawn chairs and blankets and celebrate summer with "Summer Signs and Sounds," a series of free lunchtime concerts on Thursdays during August. The performances will take place on the lawn of Union County Park adjacent to St. John's Parsonage, 633 Post St., Elizabeth, from noon to 2 p.m.

"Summer Signs & Sounds presents 'McKenzie,' Aug. 5. Based in Elizabeth, 'McKenzie' stars Tommie and Brunco McKenzie, a dynamic musical ensemble whose repertoire ranges from acoustic jazz to contemporary electric fusion, rhythm and blues, reggae, rock 'n' roll and much, much more. The smooth latin jazz sounds of 'Terra Brasil' will be spotlighted

Aug. 12. The group's music encompasses the exotically rich rhythms and sounds of its members' various cultural backgrounds which include Brazil and the Caribbean.

On Aug. 19 "More Contrasts," a unique program of poetry, jazz and musical improvisation will be featured. The program highlights the talents of poet Charlie Mosler and his musical ensemble alternating sets with Wayne Smith of Westfield, jazz pianist, and Honi Gordon, vocalist.

Aug. 26, showcases "Ragtime to Broadway" with the wonderful baritone voice of Ed Pierson from Elizabeth will be featured. The concert will feature songs and music from great songs like Scott Joplin, Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers and Jerome Kern.

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## student update

### Kean students graduate

The list of Kean College students from Springfield and Mountaintop who graduated on May 6 with either a baccalaureate or master's degree includes:

From Springfield:

Trina Boone, bachelor of science; Ronald Bromberg, bachelor of science; Emily Ann Cimillo, bachelor of arts, cum laude; Harry Holtzer, master of public administration; Joseph Kitchell, bachelor of arts, cum laude; Kathleen Madara, bachelor of arts; Diana Mattin, bachelor of science; magna cum laude; Nabe Mattin, bachelor of science; Margaret Rendler, bachelor of science in social work; Renee Romano, bachelor of science.

From Mountaintop:

### UCC president's list

Seven Springfield residents are among 367 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the spring semester 1993. It was announced by Thomas Brown of Plainfield, UCC president.

The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale, Brown said.

Union County College, the public community college of Union County, enrolls more than 10,000 students, about 4,500 full-time and 5,500 part-time, at campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and at various off-campus sites.

The College offers transfer programs with 24 options in liberal arts, biology, business, criminal justice, engineering and physical sciences, which lead to an associate in arts degree.

Career programs, which lead primarily to immediate employment, are offered in Accounting/Data Processing, Computer Science/Data Processing, Fire Science Technology, Office Systems Technology, Civil Technology, Electromechanical Technology, Electronics Technology, with an option in laser optics, Mechanical Technology, Occupational Therapy Assistant and Physical Therapy Assistant, Respiratory Therapy.

The College also conducts cooperative programs in professional nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, which lead to an associate in science degree conferred by the College and a diploma awarded by the Schools of Nursing and Radiography.

Springfield residents named to the president's list include: Deborah A. Kornfeld and Christopher Miele, criminal justice; Anson R. Boory, computer science/data processing; Francisco Delosa, fire science technology; Karen Jelinek, liberal arts/early childhood education; Rosemarie Ventura, liberal arts; and Patricia A. Weber, occupational therapy assisting.

Two Mountaintop residents are among 367 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the spring semester 1993. It was announced by Thomas Brown of Plainfield, UCC president.

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### Grillo honored cum laude

Carroll Grillo was graduated cum laude from Villanova University on May 16 at Villanova's 150th commencement. She received the degree of bachelor of chemical engineering with a minor in chemistry.

Katherine Coirc, co-anchor of "Today," the NBC News nationally televised morning show, was commencement speaker and honorary recipient of doctor of humane letters.

Grillo is employed by Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in their Career Development Program as a process engineer. She is the daughter of John and Virginia Grillo of Mountaintop.

### Pliny honors

Students from Springfield included on the Pliny Honor Rolls are:

Grade 7: Rajisha Vinnakota  
Grade 8: Karyn Fein, Jessica Kramer, Gregory Stevens  
Grade 9: Rahul Vinnakota, Gregory Whelan  
Grade 10: Mary Niu  
Grade 12: Robert Grohs, Apurva Mallick, Scott Sherman

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Grade 8: Karyn Fein, Jessica Kramer, Gregory Stevens  
Grade 9: Rahul Vinnakota, Gregory Whelan  
Grade 10: Mary Niu  
Grade 12: Robert Grohs, Apurva Mallick, Scott Sherman

and is a member of the Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Grillo is employed by Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in their Career Development Program as a process engineer. She is the daughter of John and Virginia Grillo of Mountaintop.

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# OPINION PAGE

## Herrings need a boost on journey upstream

Let's all plan to meet at the next herring heave. No, a herring heave is not a mass dietary exercise; it's an event dreamed up by the New Jersey-based American Littoral Society, which gets my nomination as the most valuable environmental-education tool since the discovery of the dinosaur.

Most of us know the herring pickled or creamed, but the little fish itself prefers its identity as a charter member of New Jersey's natural population which has suffered reverses from pollution and loss of breeding territory.

Being a so-called anadromous fish, which like the salmon spends its life in the ocean but returns to fresh water to spawn another generation, the herring has had to endure unhealthy water in those streams. It has also had to put up with the building of dams over the decades which bar its passage to long-time upstream spawning areas.

Nowadays, if you want to dam a stream there are laws which say you must guarantee free passage, one way or another, to those spawning sites.

Since most of the dams in question violate those requirements for such passageways, such as fish ladders which are an ascending succession of pools and small waterfalls which fish can swim over a dam.

Action is afoot to get fish ladders built around dams in the Neversink, Passaic and Hackensack rivers or their tributaries, and those are the areas currently being proposed for herring heaves.

The Littoral Society is mounting this campaign as an offset to its New York Harbor Baykeeper program. A comprehensive report has been prepared for the Baykeeper by Susan A. Durkin, and it can be obtained by calling the Baykeeper's office at (908) 291-0176.

The report covers only the tributary stream areas around New York Harbor, but its message is valid also for the Delaware River and Bay, which make up all of New Jersey's western border.

Before anyone decides to take bucket and net in hand to help the herring do their thing, bear in mind that it's essential to get approval of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

As I said at the outset, this looks like a terrific way to introduce young people to their environment. It's been my experience that one simple example from our environmental web is enough to turn a child on to the overall picture.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

## State We're In

By David F. Moore

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## New Jersey must cut unnecessary spending

Politics is somewhat similar to war. The Fierst/Whitman split decision have been exchanging salvos on the matter of the nearly \$16 billion state budget. While the candidates remain in the rear, their spokesmen by out-selected campaign rhetoric. Shall we or shall we not have a middle class tax cut? They argue as the election approaches. I wish New Jersey's Yogi Berra were my spokesman, because I am sure he would say on my behalf: "It is déjà vu all over again."

I urge voters to ignore these distractions and remain focused on some relevant factors.

The Democratic/Republican politicians have produced another budget which significantly increases state spending by \$900 million.

If these officials really believe a tax cut is possible, shouldn't they also concede that they have taxed the people more than was necessary even for their curious ideas of essential spending (e.g. the creation of a binomial institute)?

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## Be Our Guest

By Tom Blomquist

These legislators have still done nothing to reform a public pension system which will eventually overwhelm New Jersey taxpayers. The costs of this system have risen 800 percent over the last 20 years to \$1.1 billion this year. The fact that the legislators have designed for themselves an especially obscene and greedy pension program, this setting the worst example, may have something to do with their inability to deal with the public employee unions.

The biotech government bureaucracy at all levels in the state remains safely riddled with its ample supply of pork and unnecessary political patronage jobs — still the Democrats' worst enemy.

More police for high crime areas? Yes! Continued funding for both a State Commission of Investigation and a Department of Law and Public Safety? No!

Programs which actually reduce air and water pollution? Yes! Continued support for the Trenton political establishment? No!

Tom Blomquist is the New Jersey Conservative Party's candidate for Governor.

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## Turn down the radio!

Ah, summer. Sunshine and warm weather, coupled with freedom from school, vacation and more leisure time, put most of us in the mood for enjoying the outdoors, swimming, taking long walks, sitting on the porch, visiting the park, going to the beach, and, of course, enduring the deafening blast from someone's nearby car stereo or portable radio.

What? That last item isn't exactly your cup of tea? Well, too bad. There are scores of musical dictators all around us who believe they have the right to force their tastes on all of us and they really don't give a hoot if you like it or not.

When car windows are opened and heat-driven youths take to the streets for frivolity, it is inevitable that there will be noise. We don't expect summer in the city to be as quiet as a library, but things are a little out of hand.

Is there any need for young people intentionally to position their car speakers facing out the back window? Must they aim speakers out the open hatchback and turn the volume up to full? What are they trying to prove? Does it make them feel special to disrupt everyone within a 10 block radius? The mind reels.

Fortunately, although these radio-crazed inconsiderate ones don't care if their music bothers others — or more likely it is their intention to bother us — we can take solace in the fact that the law is on our side.

In Springfield, the code forbids playing a stereo, radio, television or tape recorder at a volume "beyond the hearing range of the carrier or operator of said device so as to disturb the quiet, comfort, peace or repose of any person or person in public places, at any time."

Simply put, that means if you are disturbed by someone's stereo, then that person is playing it too loudly and you may complain to the police. The police are supposed to be on our side on this issue, so feel free to hold the police accountable for enforcing the noise ordinance.

To those of you who can't seem to drive around, walk around or just sit at home without the accompaniment of blasting, blaring music, we respectfully scream, "Turn down that radio!" We don't want to hear it and we don't have to put up with it. You have no right to destroy our enjoyment of the summer, the parks and our city with the bellowing roar of your aural pollution.

Peace, quiet and the ability to enjoy moments of repose and calm in public are basic quality-of-life demands that each of us should be able to enjoy. We do not have to allow a handful of reckless, inconsiderate, misguided music mavens to ruin the serenity of our community.

**Legislative contacts**

President  
Bill Clinton, Democrat, Washington D.C. 20500, Congress

U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07083, 688-0960.

U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-3030.

U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 686-5576, Governor

James J. Florio, Democrat, State House, Trenton 08625, (609) 292-6000.

Board of Chosen Freeholders  
Chairwoman, Linda Lee Kelly, Republican, 190 Kats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.

Vice Chairman, Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat, 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.

Louis A. Santagata, Republican, 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07025, 352-9221.

James F. Koefe, Republican, 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07068, 296-1100.

Frank H. Lehr, Republican, 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.

"A free press must be an advocacy press."  
—John H. Murphy, III

## Considerations made for early retirement

What should you do if an early retirement package finds its way to your desk? According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, evaluating an early retirement offer is a complicated process involving important career decisions and financial stakes. Here's what you need to consider.

Companies are quick to make comparisons between an early retirement plan they are offering you and what you would get if you quit or were fired. But the more accurate comparison is to estimate the real dollar value of what the company is offering you versus the value of the income and benefits you would receive if you stayed on the job until your normal retirement age.

If you have reason to believe that there may be an early retirement package in your future, CPAs recommend that you take steps now to determine

## Money Management

whether you can afford to retire early. Begin by calculating your anticipated expenses and income during your post-employment years.

In estimating your future income, consider the benefits you can expect to receive from Social Security and your company pension, as well as any savings and investments you have earmarked for retirement. Keep in mind that most retirees will need 70 to 80 percent of their pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living. Of course, circumstances vary widely and the amount of income you will need depends on your situation.

Many early retirement offers provide that you take steps now to determine

## letters to the editor

**Park needs funding**

To the Editor:  
We, in Springfield, can take pride in the fact that we live in a town that figured prominently in the very first war for freedom, the American Revolution. During that war, a greatly outnumbered group of Regulars and volunteers turned back a horde of Hessian and British soldiers in the famous Battle of Springfield.

That was over 200 years ago and since then too many other battles have been fought by Americans in too many wars throughout the world. Many have given their lives. Many who survived are being forgotten today from the ravages of enemy fire. Many are still being forgotten from the Garden State. It is time again, I was approached by some veterans organizations to help create a monument to those brave Americans who sacrificed so much so that we can remain free. What a wonderful tribute it would be to have an everlasting token of our appreciation right here in Springfield. And, we have the perfect place for it — the corner of Stimpka Road and Mountain Avenue.

To that end, we need your help. We need funds to make this tribute a reality. So please, find it in your heart to send a contribution (anything you want to) to Springfield Veterans Memorial Park, P.O. Box 312, Springfield, NJ 07081.

Thank you in advance for your kindness.

Philip Kurkos  
Mayor

**Term limits the only true reform**

To the Editor:  
A lot has been said about the New Jersey Federal Term Limits Act of 1993 (S-1908), which is still before the state Legislature. This bill would limit the number of years a member of Congress can serve to six for the U.S. House and 12 years for the U.S. Senate. The bill passed the Assembly by a 2-1 vote and will be voted on in the state Senate this fall.

Some argue against S-1908 claiming New Jersey would lose "clout" in Washington, therefore losing our state's fair share of federal tax dollars. The fact is that for the past eight years New Jersey has the lowest return on federal tax dollars in the nation, receiving only about 69 cents for each tax dollar paid. In fact, New Jersey has been in last place in this category for eight years, proving that the seniority "clout" of New Jersey officeholders has meant little if anything.

Many attacked the term limits bill, saying it would unfairly punish New Jersey. The fact is that S-1908 specifically stipulates that term limits would not take effect until at least 50 percent of the Congress is under similar term limits restrictions (currently 38 percent of Congress is under term limits). Therefore, the bill would not punish federal officeholders from the Garden State. It appears that many, including editors of many major state newspapers, have attacked S-1908 without actually reading the details of the bill.

Realizing they could not defeat term limits on its merits, special interests in Washington attacked state-imposed term limits as "unconstitutional." Already, nine out of 10 state courts have upheld the constitutionality of state-imposed term limits. In addition, the U.S. Constitution clearly states that states have the right to set the "time, place and manner" of federal elections, giving states like New Jersey the constitutional right to enact term limits. Not only are term limits popular with state voters (73 percent in favor, according to polls), but state-imposed term limits are completely constitutional.

The only real reform of Congress is meaningful term limits of six years for the House and 12 years for the Senate. When incumbents say they favor "campaign finance reform," they mean taxpayer-funded campaigns, another federal pork for incumbent officeholders. This September, New Jersey will make history, being the first state-innovative state to pass federal term limits. If the state Senate fails to pass this legislation, due to the presence of entrenched incumbents and Washington special interests, then the voters of New Jersey will remember who opposed true government reform on Election Day.

Jay R. Schwartz  
Chairman, New Jersey Term Limits Coalition  
Ridgewood

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The store is open seven days a week, but they offer shop-at-home service. For more information or a price quote, call Grand Carpet in Springfield at (201) 912-8383.

**Correction policy**

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1201 Suyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Gary Sonnabend rolls out the red carpet to service his customers at Grand Carpet in Springfield.

**Snuffy's is famous for steaks and seafood**

By Lillian Abbracciamano  
Correspondent

In 1956, George Pantagis and his brothers immigrated to the United States and immediately plunged into the restaurant industry — starting as dishwashers in Hoboken and Jersey City. But their zeal and ambition quickly led them to their own small creation when they purchased Snuffy's, The Famous Steak House, at Route 22 East in Scotch Plains, in 1972.

Could anyone then have imagined the grand restaurant, institution and landmark that was about to be born — namely Snuffy's and the companion Pantagis Renaissance?

The combination features Pantagis' flow of seemingly never-ending party and banquet rooms (actually there are eight), all elegant and gracious in decor, along with Snuffy's clean bar and restaurant full of stained-glass artistry and Tiffany chandeliers.

Snuffy's, which started out as a small establishment in 1972, has been known for its quality and service. Manager Anthony Pantagis explained that some innovations — including a new chef, Adam — have recently been introduced to further woo the restaurant's customers. The establishment still features American fare, but an Italian specialties menu has been added. And Baby Back Ribs are now a highlight of the American menu.

If the renowned Sizzling-Steak Platter is not enough of an attraction, then the Lobster Fra Diavolo, a whole lobster served with clams, mussels and scallops on an enormous platter of linguini, will wow you.

Anthony pointed out that the already affordable prices have been lowered dramatically. For example, a variation on the \$15.95 Sizzling-Steak Platter is available for \$9.95.

And Early Bird Specials are being offered Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 2 p.m. The specials feature a \$1 discount on dinner.

The Creek salad bar, which also included chopped liver pate and cavendish mousse, was wonderful. And all of the breads and desserts are baked on the premises — you must try the luscious strawberry cheese cake.

With a reservation, the restaurant also provides a free birthday or anniversary cake.

In creating Pantagis Renaissance — it's run by seven brothers and brothers-in-law — the family has enriched the area. The banquet prices on the magnificent, full-service border on the magnificent. For groups ranging from 35-350 guests, the following is offered for \$4.95 per person: five-hour open bar, seven-course dinner, cocktail hour with hot chafing dishes, platters and pass-around; homemade wedding cake; silver candelabras; white-glove service; an express car; and flaming jubilee. And the banquet rooms, some with generous views of the Wachenburg Mountains and two glass staircases, all feature stained-glass, marble floors and woodwork.

The restaurant is open seven days per week for lunch and dinner from noon until 10 p.m.

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

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Zinc 100 mg. 100c	\$2.39	Val. Vit. E 500	\$2.69
Chromium 200 mcg. 90c	\$2.69	Ultra Energy 500	\$5.79
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Reg. \$6.45

Kal Diet Max 60 caps. \$9.99  
Reg. \$14.95

Kal Diet Max Tea 34 bags. \$5.49  
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## ROUTE 22 - "A WORLD OF VALUE" Right In Your Own Backyard



### Wild Birds caters to yard needs

If you enjoy feeding the birds, you would truly enjoy the experience at shopping in a store that caters to your hobby of backyard birdfeeding. Wild Birds Unlimited, located at 2520 Route 22 East in Scotch Plains, brings people and nature together by offering a large selection of feeders, houses, birdbaths and nature gifts. They also carry 10 varieties of birdseed with a no-waste formula that will keep the birds coming back for more. Owner Nancy Schenck opened Wild Birds Unlimited on March 1 and operates the store with her son, Mark. Wild Birds Unlimited is a franchise operation that originated in Indianapolis in 1981 and currently boasts 141 locations throughout the United States and Canada. The Scotch Plains location is the first franchise to open in New Jersey.

Feeding the birds has been an activity that has fascinated people for centuries and becomes a passion to lure them into the backyard.

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WE BRING PEOPLE AND NATURE TOGETHER

**Wild Birds Unlimited**

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- Bird Feeders
- Bird Houses
- Nature Gifts
- Wind Chimes
- Wildlife
- Sweatshirts
- Binoculars
- Suncatchers

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Summer Classes Begin August 4th  
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### 22 Bagels is pleasing customers

Since 22 Bagels & Subs opened in Union on the eastbound side of Route 22, hundreds of people have fallen in love with the quality of the bagels, muffins and coffee. Another change that begins this week is the addition of half subs to the menu. Many customers remarked how delicious the subs look, but that they were too big for a normal appetite.

### Nostalgic Oak opens on 22

Nostalgic Oak Warehouse, 2410 Route East in Union, boasts more quality solid oak furniture than anywhere at lower prices. Operated by Leo Deutch, Dorothy Deutch, Ron Smith and Scott Rafter, Nostalgic Oak sells oak furniture for every room in your home. The store has more than 100 dining sets, 60 chairs, 50 roll top and flat top desks for home or office, including computer furniture, 15 bedroom sets, 60 entertainment centers, occasional tables, sofas and sleepers and accessories. Nostalgic Oak began as a small booth on the Route 18 Market, where the operators sold accessories and a little bit of oak furniture. "We have always operated a low-overhead facility and have passed those savings on by providing value, quality furniture at low prices," they said.

Customers who start their day early appreciate the early opening hours at 22 Bagels & Subs. The store is located on Route 22 East, just before Sipersin's Paints.

**Wild Birds Unlimited**  
WE BRING PEOPLE AND NATURE TOGETHER

**Wild Birds Unlimited**

- Bird Seed
- Bird Feeders
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(908) 233-5004  
(Opposite Bowcraft)

## ROUTE 22 - "A WORLD OF VALUE" Right In Your Own Backyard



### Morris Avenue, Route 22 always key roads

A short distance up Morris Avenue past the railroad is Lehigh Avenue. In the 1920s this busy, industrial roadway was nothing more than an unpaved wagon track which ended about 1,000 feet from Morris Avenue. Salem Avenue, a little further west, was a much older and busier street, for it led to the mill near Sedan Dam on the Elizabeth River, and also into present-day Hillside and Vauxhall Circle, a route of the British invasion in 1780. Another part of the British army and Hessian mercenaries went out Colonial Avenue as they marched on their attempt to capture George Washington in Morristown. Early maps of that area show that Morris Avenue ended at Colonial Avenue, which was the main route to Connecticut Farms and the church there. Today, of course, the avenue continues straight into the center of Union Township, but in the early part of this century there was very little development on either side of it. Sayre Road branched off from it in a northeast direction, but at that time it was a narrow, unpaved country road. The dominant feature on the other side of Morris Avenue was the swampy wetlands of the Elizabethtown Water Company, which still supplies some of the water for the county. Near Elizabeth Oldsmobile Company is today. The single set of rails followed the course of the little brook nearby and crossed North Avenue, passing through Kean's farm on its way toward Union Center. In a couple of places along the route the rails were double-tracked, to allow a second car to get past a car moving in the opposite direction. Although the rails were taken up in the late 1920s, some of the right-of-way is still visible near North Avenue and still possible to find fragments of the old rails, such as connecting plates or nuts and bolts which had held the rails together. Just beyond the water company land there was a single house on Morris Avenue at about where the exit of Route 22 turns to the west. The trolley tracks ran right in front of the house, which seemed to be rather convenient for the residents of the house. The house disappeared when the Garden State Parkway was constructed and Route 22 was relocated to its present position across Morris Avenue. In its early days Route 22 caused quite a change in the neighborhood. It cut across some undeveloped areas and through a wooded section known as "The Hummocks," which contained a mysterious brick-lined cave. Cut into the side of a steep hill, it had a stone entrance, behind which was a dome-roofed cavern that extended 50 feet or more into the hillside. No one seemed to know its origin, but it was said to have been built in the days of the Civil War. It was rumored that bootleggers used it during Prohibition Days, and perhaps they did. As it was originally built this new road was known as State Highway 29 and soon became a motorist's nightmare, for it had only three lanes for traffic. There was one lane for moving in each direction for vehicles, and the center lane was reserved for passing-only in either direction. This arrangement made it very easy for head-on collisions, which occurred rather frequently. Finally the road was widened by building three more lanes with a divider between the two roads. This second road cut right through the old cave and removed the front portion, leaving the rear section viable to motorists. A bar and restaurant was built very close to the remainder and used as its name the single word "Cave." This was back in the 1930s and '40s, but it disappeared in the '50s when the parkway was built and wiped out the restaurant, cave and other buildings in that area. For a while it seemed that Thomas Edison's experimental concrete houses would be threatened with destruction, but the roadwork passed close by and the houses still stand on Ingersoll Place just off Morris Avenue. Built in 1919 to prove that it could be done, these houses were made of poured concrete cast in a single day, as Edison's answer to a housing shortage. The intersection of Morris and Suydam avenues has been the center of Union for many years although none of the buildings there now is more than 70 years old. Roselle resident William Frolich is the president of the Roselle Centennial Committee and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

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"Cave." This was back in the 1930s and '40s, but it disappeared in the '50s when the parkway was built and wiped out the restaurant, cave and other buildings in that area. For a while it seemed that Thomas Edison's experimental concrete houses would be threatened with destruction, but the roadwork passed close by and the houses still stand on Ingersoll Place just off Morris Avenue. Built in 1919 to prove that it could be done, these houses were made of poured concrete cast in a single day, as Edison's answer to a housing shortage. The intersection of Morris and Suydam avenues has been the center of Union for many years although none of the buildings there now is more than 70 years old. Roselle resident William Frolich is the president of the Roselle Centennial Committee and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

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# Springfield swimmers make splash

A total of 19 youngsters represented Springfield's swim team last Sunday when it competed in the annual Summit Invitational Meet in Summit. The meet, sponsored by the Summit Swim Club, drew swimmers from 27 different teams in the area, with over 700 entries.

Springfield swimmers performed well, bringing home 18 medals (first, second or third) and 13 ribbons (fourth, fifth or sixth). In addition, the older Springfield girls turned in seven record-breaking performances.

Springfield had two 7-and-under swimmers, Matt Stigliano and Danielle DeCagna. Stigliano brought home two ribbons, a fourth place in the 7-and-under freestyle, and a fifth in the 7-and-under breaststroke. DeCagna faced tough competition in the girls events, placing sixth in the freestyle and 10th in the backstroke.

John Cotiga, an 8-year-old from Springfield, won three ribbons — placing fourth in the 8-year-old boy butterfly, fifth in the backstroke and sixth in the freestyle.

Karen Bocini won a medal in the 9-year-old girls freestyle, taking sec-

ond. She then went on to take seventh place in both the breaststroke and butterfly.

Springfield's three 9-year-old boys with Demberger taking seventh. Filipp also took seventh place in the butterfly, with DeCagna taking 12.

In the freestyle, it was DeCagna who took fourth, fifth and sixth place in the 13-and-under individual medley.

Barbara Maul placed 11th in the girls 11/12 breaststroke and took a 19th in the freestyle.

## Summit Invitational

The butterfly was the only race not taken by Springfield, with DiComano taking 11th, Demberger 12th and Filipp 13th. Filipp and Demberger then took on the older boys, swimming in the 13-and-under individual medley.

Steve Greenwood was the lead finisher for the 15/17 boys from Springfield, taking a fifth in the backstroke, with teammate Tom Stracy finishing sixth. John Catallo took eighth place in the breaststroke, with Greenwood 10th. Stracy finished sixth in the butterfly.

In the freestyle, it was Catallo who placed 18th and 17th respectively. Helene Jesuelle, a 10-year-old, performed best in the backstroke, placing fourth. In freestyle, she placed 10th, with a 14th-place finish in the butterfly.

Bye, followed by a second in the breaststroke. His friend in the butterfly was then followed by a second in the 13-and-under. Ryan Farrell, the other 11/12 boy from Springfield, did best in the

backstroke, placing fifth. Farrell rounded out his performance with a sixth in the butterfly and an eighth in the freestyle.

The 13/14 girls events belonged to Springfield. Laura DiComano and Chris Johansen started the day for the girls, with both shattering the meet record.

Laura Farrell, Springfield's only 13/14 girl in the meet, placed 10th in the freestyle event.

Liz Barford performed well for the 15/17 girls, starting with a second in the freestyle. The butterfly event, however, belonged to Barford as she finished first and set a new meet record.

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# Kenilworth Youth Soccer still has some openings

The Kenilworth Youth Soccer Association girls traveling teams still have a few openings in Division 3 and Division 4, ages 10-13.

Interested candidates should call 908-241-9042 for more information. Candidates do not have to live in Kenilworth to participate.

## Roselle Park Pop Warner registration

Roselle Park's Pop Warner Football League is accepting registrations for the 1993 season. Forms will be available at the Casano Community Center, the library, or by calling Loren Hems at 908-241-6227.

Boys and girls ages 6-14, prior to Aug. 1, 1993, are eligible. All applications must be accompanied by a \$25 (one or more \$25 non-refundable fees). All first-time applicants must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Placement on football team is based on age and weight; cheerleaders on age and ability.

## Roselle Park physicals

Roselle Park High School fall sports physical examinations will take place Aug. 4 and 11. Here's the schedule:

Wednesday, Aug. 4: Football 9:15-10:30, Field Hockey 10:30-11:30, Middle School and Cross Country 11:30-12:30.

Wednesday, Aug. 11: Make-Up 9:15-10:15, Soccer 10:15-11:15, Girls' Tennis 11:15-12:00, Cheerleading 12:00-12:30.

## Roselle Park schedules

The season will commence in less than two months for the Roselle Park High School football team, defending North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champions. Roselle Park opens at home on Saturday, Sept. 18 against Dayton Regional.

The contest will be a battle of teams entering the season coming off opposite ends of the spectrum. Roselle Park finished 11-0 for the first time

last year and Dayton Regional went 0-9.

Roselle Park will be heavy favorites to repeat in the section this year, with the likes of seniors John Schiess-

## sports scene

and Nick Fowler, Kevin Kirby and Mark Carlson returning.

The following are the fall sports schedules for Roselle Park High School:

## Football

Sept. 18 Dayton, 7:30  
Sept. 24 at Johnson, 4:00  
Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 7:30  
Oct. 8 Middlesex, 7:30  
Oct. 15 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00  
Oct. 22 Manville, 7:30  
Oct. 29 at New Providence, 2:00  
Nov. 6 at New Providence, 7:30  
Nov. 12 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00  
Nov. 19 at Roselle, 10:30

## JV Football

Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00  
Sept. 27 at Johnson, 4:00  
Oct. 4 at Bound Brook, 4:00  
Oct. 11 Middlesex, 4:00  
Oct. 18 South Hunterdon, TBA  
Oct. 25 Manville, 4:00  
Nov. 1 at New Providence, 4:00  
Nov. 8 at New Providence, 4:00  
Nov. 15 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00  
Nov. 22 at Roselle, 4:00

## Freshman Football

Sept. 18 at Dayton, 4:00  
Sept. 23 Johnson, 4:00  
Oct. 1 Bound Brook, 4:00  
Oct. 8 at Middlesex, 4:00  
Oct. 15 South Hunterdon, TBA  
Oct. 22 at Manville, 4:00  
Nov. 5 New Providence, 4:00  
Nov. 12 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00  
Nov. 19 Roselle, 4:00

## Field Hockey

Sept. 17 Somerville, 4:00  
Sept. 21 at Ridge, 4:00  
Sept. 23 Middlesex, 4:00  
Sept. 28 Johnson, 7:30  
Sept. 30 at North Plainfield, 4:00  
Oct. 5 Gov. Livingston, 4:00  
Oct. 7 Ridge, 7:30

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1-800-258-4859

**RECORD HOLDERS** — These four youngsters hold the Springfield Pool record for the fastest 9-12 age group time in the boys freestyle relay. From left, are Nathan Denner, Ryan Farrell, Joe Andraske and Matt Reheis.

Photo by Milton Mills

## Boys Soccer

Sept. 18 Plainfield, 11:00  
Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00  
Sept. 23 Oratory, 4:00  
Sept. 27 at New Providence, 4:00  
Sept. 28 Bound Brook, 4:00  
Oct. 5 Hillside, 7:30  
Oct. 5 St. Pat's, 4:00  
Oct. 8 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00  
Oct. 12 at Ridge, 4:00  
Oct. 14 at Oratory, 4:00  
Oct. 16 Good Counsel, 7:30  
Oct. 19 New Providence, 4:00  
Oct. 21 at Bound Brook, 4:00  
Oct. 22 at Hillside, 4:00  
Oct. 26 Middlesex, 4:00  
Oct. 27 at St. Pat's, 4:00

## Playground in full-swing

The Springfield Chisholm Community Center Playground Annual Summer Program is again successful, providing children with interesting and educational activities.

This year's program director, Valerie Ludwig, along with her staff, Valerie Rau, Chis Saracino, Brian Costello, Jessica Spring and Jeffrey Cummings, have planned an exciting program for children, ages 5-12. The program runs Monday through Friday, rain or shine, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

When the sun is shining, the children are outside enjoying activities including kickball, volleyball, and softball. Additional outdoor activities are Simon Says, handball and arts and crafts.

Included during the program are special events such as bowling, Bicycles Safety Day, Breakfast at the Park, and Dunkin' Donuts Day.

The children will also be going to the Turtleback Zoo and will spend two mornings at the Springfield Pool.

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know. Place Your Notice In What's Going On.

## Union teams each win twice

The following are the second week of results of games played by Union's 14-and-under Girls Softball Club, sponsored by Union PBA Local No. 69.

Union won two of three games to conclude the week at 5-2. Union 13, Rahway 11; Laura Latona was the winning pitcher for Union and teammate Renee Truppo belted a home run. Kathy Pelletro, Renee Roman and Andrea David each had run-scoring triples. Olivia Zonda did a great job of covering the plate. Lauren Sakala and Kathy Pelletro played well defensively for Union. For Rahway, Lauren Shipley was the losing pitcher. Jen Allman hit a three-run triple.

Union 11, Middlesex 1: Winning pitcher Laura Latona hurled a no-hitter, striking out nine and walking one. She also belted a two-run homer to start a six-run rally. Krista Hupp had a strikeout and belted several unassisted putouts at first base. Olivia Zonda did a great job of protecting the plate. Roseanne Chamberlain and

## Girls Softball

Renee Truppo caught difficult fly balls. Lori Taylor pitched for Middlesex.

Union's only loss last week came to Berkeley Heights by a 10-3 score. Union 12, 12-and-under: The following are the second week of results of games played by Union's 12-and-under Girls Softball Club, sponsored by Palawan Construction.

Union won twice to improve its record to 2-1-1. Union 14, Watchung 11; Union

**Happy Birthday**

If you would like to have your child's birthday party at our restaurant, please call us for more information. We will provide you with the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print this near his/her day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible. Enclose a 2x3 or larger photo (black & white is best) but we'll take color photos if you wish. Relatives or their parents must return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, call, and mail to:

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Worrall Community Newspapers Inc  
1291 Suyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109  
Union, N.J. 07083

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Theater, poet tries her hand in the theater

By Ben Smith  
Lifestyle Editor

One would think that Andrea Green of Springfield, a multi-talented English professor at Union County College, would have had plenty of opportunities to try her hand in the theater. But she has not. Instead, she has written a play called "With No Apologies."

"I'm chairman of a large human mental health agency in Washington, D.C.," she says. "I've been in the theater in my own mind and I teach college students, so I'm familiar with their general problems. I'm also familiar with depression and mental problems in youth."

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Journal and such, but I'd never written a play. That's, until an idea came to me — a story idea — when back in 1991, a friend told me about the tragic events of the college's president and a published poet, who had committed suicide. I was moved to tears," Green declared, "and I immediately knew that I was going to write something. I didn't know what form it would take. I have two sons of my own in college and I teach college students, so I'm familiar with their general problems. I'm also familiar with depression and mental problems in youth."

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ing. The play is much more experimental now. Since it was staged at the Gate, I'm opening it up more. I've gotten stronger in my craft. In the past, the initial theme is the boy's need for self-respect. The secondary theme is the boy's homosexuality."

"Now that I have a theater and a fall date for the production at the Campus Theater in Elizabeth, I'm going to do an advertisement for a cast to perform the five major roles in the one-act, set also with their general problems. I'm also familiar with depression and mental problems in youth."

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the learning. You know," Green said, "a play is a very private moment made public. That's why I have to fight to keep the integrity. I know now why I got my doctorate in college administration from Ston Hill in the mid-1980s. I needed to produce this play. I needed that knowledge and the skills in doing this play. The production and is extraordinary," she admitted.

Green, who has lived in Springfield for the past seven years, said, "My roots are in Maplewood and South Orange." She has two sons, Adam, who attends Hofstra University in the graduate interdisciplinary program in the social sciences, and Keith, who is going for a doctorate in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. In fact, he designed my Village Gate playbill," she said proudly. "They are both talented boys — both wonderful boys."

Green has "developed, organized, staffed, marketed and implemented" forums, fine art festivals, English programs, resource labs and teacher conferences, served as consultant for women in business and industry management, and lectured. "As executive assistant to the president from 1991 to 1992 and at the present, back in my position as chair of the English, Fine Arts, modern languages department, I find it all very fulfilling."

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Andrea Green of Springfield, an English professor at Union County College, has had her one-act play, "With No Apologies," staged in Greenwich Village. It also will be produced in early fall at the college's Campus Theater in Elizabeth.

## DINING REVIEW

By Susan Krakowicki

The menu at Cathy 22 will surprise most veteran Chinese restaurant patrons. While the 6-year-old restaurant, located at 124 Route 22 West, Springfield, features such traditional favorites as fried rice, beef with broccoli and wonton soup, they pride themselves on their unusual and varied array of chef's specials.

Jeff Wang, owner of Cathy 22 for the last three years, said the restaurant's culinary team consists of five blue-ribbon chefs recruited from Cathy's 1991 National Culinary Team which won a bronze medal at the American Culinary Classic in Chicago.

The restaurant specializes in the cuisine of Chengde, the capital of the Sichuan Province of China. Sichuan cuisine is noted for its use of spices, and accordingly, the menu includes a variety of "hot and spicy" dishes, denoted by a star.

From the appetizer selections, my dinner companion and I tried the pork-filled eggplant puffs and the turkey patties. The eggplant puffs were delicate pastries filled with savory pork and eggplant while the turkey patty was a flaky pastry filled with moist turkey and coated with sesame seeds.

From the entree menu the chef's prepare daily specials in addition to the regular menu. One such selection we tried was the black pepper prawns. The tender prawns were served in a rich pepper sauce that had an element of sweetness. It was served with crisp, steamed florets of broccoli.

From the regular menu we sampled the heavenly chicken and the Sichuan lamb. The heavenly chicken certainly lived up to its name. Chicken breast medallions were skillfully draped in flowers, then lightly sauced in a ginger and garlic sauce with just a hint of spiciness.

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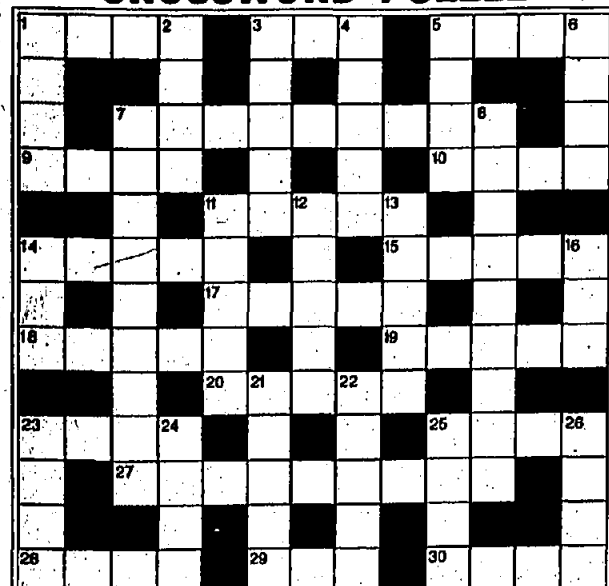








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- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Dream
  3. Interval
  5. Be silent
  7. Boundary
  9. Calm
  10. Clang
  11. Tribal quarrel
  14. Regret
  15. Freight
  17. Aelvis
  18. Upper air
  19. Wanderer
  20. Bird of prey
  23. Bell
  25. Interview
  27. Entitled
  28. Wholesome
- CLUES DOWN**
2. Flut-bellied barge
  4. Rebbin
  6. Lacerated
  8. Entrant
  10. Trickle
  12. Fry
  13. Hechako
  16. Signal light
  18. Employing
  21. Vista
  22. Whiskey
  24. Aged
  26. Tearing
  28. Clutch
  29. Adhesive

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**
- ACROSS**
3. Fuel
  12. Defend
  25. Aplomb
- DOWN**
1. Serene
  12. Dip
  20. Emblem

**horoscope**

For week of July 25-July 31

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) You need to take care of business. Paperwork that has been piling up won't go away, so you're better off tackling it before the pile gets any higher. Don't be tempted to spend money on luxuries. You could be hit with an added expense when you least expect it.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) Don't underestimate your abilities and talents. This is a good time to broaden your horizons. If you take an assertive approach to work assignments, you're sure to succeed. However, a negative attitude will only keep you back. A romantic weekend will lift your spirits.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) Your wishes will be a source of inspiration to a younger family member. Any feelings of self-doubt will be eliminated once you see what you can accomplish. Spend some time by yourself and get in touch with your goals. A relationship with a Virgo friend may be sprained.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22) You will have to make the choice between socializing and finishing work projects.

Being your responsible self, you'll probably choose the latter. Fun is usually not your highest priority, but you should make some time for it to keep life interesting. Stick to your exercise routine.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23) Your social life will be quite busy this week. You may have to make a choice between two equally tempting offers. Either way, you can't go wrong. Financial and business matters are looking good and it wouldn't hurt to start thinking about making long-term investments.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Honesty isn't always the best policy. In order to spare someone's feelings, a little white lie might be in order. Although this is not your usual policy, you should make an exception this one time. Weekend plans may be cancelled at the last minute. A good time to catch up on paperwork.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) This week may start out slow, but by Friday the pace will pick up. You will probably find yourself socializing most of the weekend. You may even be introduced to a new sport or activity. News that you've been waiting to

hear for several months is finally revealed. You will be happy with the outcome.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Don't bite off more than you can chew when it comes to accepting work projects. What seems simple might actually be quite complicated and could take longer than expected. Any lies or deception will work against you. Try to keep a low profile this week.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) This will be a productive week for you. Projects that have been hanging over your head will be completed with success. Be aware of what you say to co-workers as this information could be used against you in the future. You must exercise diplomacy when dealing with higher-ups.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You will be saddened over a conflict with a friend, but there's really nothing you can do about it. With time, this should blow over. Keeping a positive attitude is the best way to get through this week. You will hear some interesting news regarding someone from your past.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Any important meetings or interviews will run smoothly or successfully. You will be cheerful throughout the week and make a positive impression on most everyone you meet. Financial matters may need careful attention. You will have to curb spending for a while.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 21) Try not to be late for any meetings or appointments this week as you may miss out on something important. It's a good time to make travel arrangements of any kind. You could stumble upon a great bargain while out window shopping. You will try something new on Saturday.

Your birthday this week: The coming year will probably be more calm and uneventful than the past few. You'll have more time for yourself, which is something you probably need. Sometime during the year you will be reunited with an old friend (or an old flame). This renewed friendship could blossom into more than you had ever dreamed of. At the very least, it will turn into a quality friendship. A family member will be going through a major change and you could be instrumental in guiding this person. A decision you make this fall could have a serious impact on your future. Think things through carefully.

**Union College professor publishes research**

Robert Yoskowitz of Belle Mead, who teaches fine arts at Union County College, has had his research on the American years of an Austrian ceramist published in "Women, Art, Crafts, Artists in the Vienna Workshops," a European art text.

The research is based on Yoskowitz' doctoral dissertation work at the St. Etienne Gallery in New York City, where he uncovered the original, complete bibliography of ceramist Valerie Wiesenthal. That material previously had been published only in an abridged form in "Art and Decoration," released in 1928.

The noted Austrian-born ceramist, Wiesenthal, had lived in the United States from 1928 to 1945. During those years, she featured her special-hand ceramics work in New York City galleries.

Yoskowitz is studying for a doctorate in art history at City University of New York's Graduate Center. His research will be featured at the Museum of Applied Arts in Vienna.

**Veterans can get together**

If you're a veteran of American military service or currently on active duty, an old buddy may be looking for you. A new organization called Registry Of American Veterans will be able to help locate friends from the armed forces.

ROAV is designed to be the largest private data base of American veterans and military personnel in the United States. Its purpose is to alleviate the problems veterans encounter in searching for one another and allow former military friends to get back in touch with each other.

ROAV gathers information from veterans and computerizes their name, current residence, military units they served in and the time periods served in each outfit. Persons who join ROAV will receive an initial and annual printout of the data base information of all veterans who served in the same unit during the same time frame. The printout will show the current address and phone number of surviving unit veterans.

The service can assist in finding veterans for military associations that are planning to hold reunions. However, it is expected to primarily aid long-lost buddies in locating each other. The user will be someone who thinks back on times of strong friendship in the military and wants to know what happened after military service.

Veterans are encouraged to write to ROAV for information on how to complete themselves registered. ROAV will send them the proper form to complete to become part of the data base. The address is: Registry of American Veterans, P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, Calif. 92517.

**Life drawing sessions are available**

Life Drawing sessions at the Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge are alive and prospering with 20 devoted artists who participate in the weekly go-togethers. The group, which is coordinated by Editha Ariza Ariza Van Barron Kurovick and has been together for nearly five years, consists of professional artists, teachers, wannabes and recreational students. For the past three years they have shown their work at the Barron and this year's exhibition will continue through Aug. 20 during the regular gallery hours, which are Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed Saturdays and holidays.

Artists draw or paint in a realistic manner while others are more expressionistic or abstract. Some artists use pencil, pastels, charcoal, colored pencil and felt markers. Some artists use watercolor or ink in a painterly fashion. The exhibition will include paintings, sculpture, prints, mixed media works and other imaginative works inspired by the human figure.

The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Railway Ave., in Woodbridge. The exhibition is sponsored by the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission chaired by Dolores Capraro Gioffre and Mayor James E. McGreevey and the Woodbridge Township Council.

For further information or directions, call the Barron Arts Center Monday through Fridays 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at (908) 634-0413.

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101 One for \$1509.95 plus \$102.95 shipping & handling

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103 One for \$1539.85 plus \$104.95 shipping & handling

104 One for \$1554.80 plus \$105.95 shipping & handling

105 One for \$1569.75 plus \$106.95 shipping & handling

106 One for \$1584.70 plus \$107.95 shipping & handling

107 One for \$1599.65 plus \$108.95 shipping & handling

108 One for \$1614.60 plus \$109.95 shipping & handling

109 One for \$1629.55 plus \$110.95 shipping & handling

110 One for \$1644.50 plus \$111.95 shipping & handling

111 One for \$1659.45 plus \$112.95 shipping & handling

112 One for \$1674.40 plus \$113.95 shipping & handling

113 One for \$1689.35 plus \$114.95 shipping & handling

114 One for \$1704.30 plus \$115.95 shipping & handling

115 One for \$1719.25 plus \$116.95 shipping & handling

116 One for \$1734.20 plus \$117.95 shipping & handling

117 One for \$1749.15 plus \$118.95 shipping & handling

118 One for \$1764.10 plus \$119.95 shipping & handling

119 One for \$1779.05 plus \$120.95 shipping & handling

120 One for \$1794.00 plus \$121.95 shipping & handling

121 One for \$1808.95 plus \$122.95 shipping & handling

122 One for \$1823.90 plus \$123.95 shipping & handling

123 One for \$1838.85 plus \$124.95 shipping & handling

124 One for \$1853.80 plus \$125.95 shipping & handling

125 One for \$1868.75 plus \$126.95 shipping & handling

126 One for \$1883.70 plus \$127.95 shipping & handling

127 One for \$1898.65 plus \$128.95 shipping & handling

128 One for \$1913.60 plus \$129.95 shipping & handling

129 One for \$1928.55 plus \$130.95 shipping & handling

130 One for \$1943.50 plus \$131.95 shipping & handling

131 One for \$1958.45 plus \$132.95 shipping & handling

132 One for \$1973.40 plus \$133.95 shipping & handling

133 One for \$1988.35 plus \$134.95 shipping & handling

134 One for \$2003.30 plus \$135.95 shipping & handling

135 One for \$2018.25 plus \$136.95 shipping & handling

136 One for \$2033.20 plus \$137.95 shipping & handling

137 One for \$2048.15 plus \$138.95 shipping & handling

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139 One for \$2078.05 plus \$140.95 shipping & handling

140 One for \$2093.00 plus \$141.95 shipping & handling

141 One for \$2107.95 plus \$142.95 shipping & handling

142 One for \$2122.90 plus \$143.95 shipping & handling

143 One for \$2137.85 plus \$144.95 shipping & handling

144 One for \$2152.80 plus \$145.95 shipping & handling

145 One for \$2167.75 plus \$146.95 shipping & handling

146 One for \$2182.70 plus \$147.95 shipping & handling

147 One for \$2197.65 plus \$148.95 shipping & handling

148 One for \$2212.60 plus \$149.95 shipping & handling

149 One for \$2227.55 plus \$150.95 shipping & handling

150 One for \$2242.50 plus \$151.95 shipping & handling

151 One for \$2257.45 plus \$152.95 shipping & handling

152 One for \$2272.40 plus \$153.95 shipping & handling

153 One for \$2287.35 plus \$154.95 shipping & handling

154 One for \$2302.30 plus \$155.95 shipping & handling

155 One for \$2317.25 plus \$156.95 shipping & handling

156 One for \$2332.20 plus \$157.95 shipping & handling

157 One for \$2347.15 plus \$158.95 shipping & handling

158 One for \$2362.10 plus \$159.95 shipping & handling

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162 One for \$2421.90 plus \$163.95 shipping & handling

163 One for \$2436.85 plus \$164.95 shipping & handling

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168 One for \$2511.60 plus \$169.95 shipping & handling

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171 One for \$2556.45 plus \$172.95 shipping & handling

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173 One for \$2586.35 plus \$174.95 shipping & handling

174 One for \$2601.30 plus \$175.95 shipping & handling

175 One for \$2616.25 plus \$176.95 shipping & handling

176 One for \$2631.20 plus \$177.95 shipping & handling

177 One for \$2646.15 plus \$178.95 shipping & handling

178 One for \$2661.10 plus \$179.95 shipping & handling

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237 One for \$3543.15 plus \$238.95 shipping & handling

238 One for \$3558.10 plus \$239.95 shipping & handling

239 One for \$3573.05 plus \$240.95 shipping & handling

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253 One for \$3782.35 plus \$254.95 shipping & handling

254 One for \$3797.30 plus \$255.95 shipping & handling

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257 One for \$3842.15 plus \$258.95 shipping & handling

258 One for \$3857.10 plus \$259.95 shipping & handling

259 One for \$3872.05 plus \$260.95 shipping & handling

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267 One for \$3991.65 plus \$268.95 shipping & handling

268 One for \$4006.60 plus \$269.95 shipping & handling

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274 One for \$4096.30 plus \$275.95 shipping & handling

275 One for \$4111.25 plus \$276.95 shipping & handling

276 One for \$4126.20 plus \$277.95 shipping & handling

277 One for \$4141.15 plus \$278.95 shipping & handling

278 One for \$4156.10 plus \$279.95 shipping & handling

279 One for \$4171.05 plus \$280.95 shipping & handling

280 One for \$4186.00 plus \$281.95 shipping & handling

281 One for \$4200.95 plus \$282.95 shipping & handling

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284 One for \$4245.80 plus \$285.95 shipping & handling

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298 One for \$4455.10 plus \$299.95 shipping & handling

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333 One for \$4980.00 plus \$334.95 shipping & handling

334 One for \$4995.00 plus \$335.95 shipping & handling

335 One for \$5010.00 plus \$336.95 shipping & handling

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341 One for \$5100.00 plus \$342.95 shipping & handling

342 One for \$5115.00 plus \$343.95 shipping & handling

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348 One for \$5205.00 plus \$349.95 shipping & handling

349 One for \$5220.00 plus \$350.95 shipping & handling

350 One for \$5235.00 plus \$351.95 shipping & handling

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