

Our endorsements
After many months of examining issues, we've chosen candidates for various public offices. Page 8.

Life with music
Temple's music director to retire after 25 years of conducting. Page B3.

Candidates debate
Senate and Assembly candidates in the 21st Legislative District target the issues. Page 3.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 85 NO. 3—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993—2¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Jerry Jones TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Turn back time
We'd like to remind our readers that Saturday begins Eastern Standard Time, and clocks must be turned back one hour at 2 a.m.
It's also an appropriate time to change the batteries in smoke detectors.

Ordinance amended
The Springfield Township Committee passed amendments, Tuesday, to a parks and playground ordinance that prohibits drinking or possession of alcohol, playing before 9 a.m., and any league or organization's playing without a recreation permit in the park.
The ordinance is effective immediately.

Group book discussion
Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the children's room Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.
Angelou received wide public attention when she recited one of her poems at President Clinton's inauguration in January. Soon afterward "Caged Bird" leaped onto the paperback best-seller list. First published in 1970, the work is the first of her five autobiographical books and covers her childhood and adolescence in rural Arkansas and St. Louis.
The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desk.
Louis Begley's "Wartime Lies" is the featured book for the Dec. 7 discussion.

Costumed for a cure
The Leukemia Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter is gearing up for their Halloween fund-raising event in conjunction with area banks called Costumed for a Cure.
Costumed for a Cure is both fun-filled and easy event. Bank tellers come to work dressed in costume on either, or both, the Friday or Saturday before Halloween. Each bank's customers vote for their favorite costume by placing a donation in the canister at the window of that teller. The Leukemia Society provides each teller with a canister and a flyer announcing the bank's involvement with Costumed for a Cure.
Prizes are awarded to the teller raising the most money overall in each participating bank, and a plaque is presented to the bank raising the most money overall.
Proceeds raised through Costumed for a Cure are used to support the Leukemia Society's vital programs of research and patient financial assistance. Last year, 17 area banks and approximately 1,300 tellers supported this event, and together they raised \$20,000 to help adults and children with leukemia.

Merachnik to speak
Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School, will be a speaker at the annual Conference of the New Jersey School Boards Association in Atlantic City, Oct. 26-29. Merachnik will talk about partnerships between schools and business and industry. He will participate with Stephen Heller of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and Aleta Mastay of Rutgers University.
Incumbent Republicans Linda DiGiovanni and Freeholder President Linda Lee Kelly are joined by Springfield Committee members Harry Pappas. Pappas was able to get the nod after defeating incumbent Louis Santagata of Hillside. Prior to the primary the Republican County Committee decided not to hold a convention, their usual method of determining a county line. The Republican Screening Committee, a smaller group, then placed Pappas on the line instead of Santagata.
The Democrats have put up a state candidate for mayor and a political newcomer to take on the GOP. Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli and Fairwood Mayor Linda Stender, as well as Elizabeth resident Aimee Quijano, an aide to Senator Raymond

Fall harvest



Members of the Springfield Garden Club creatively display their fall harvest and seasonal decorations in front of the post office.

Committee called on error

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
Concerned residents forced the Springfield Township Committee to rescind an ordinance that created the Special Improvement District after they discovered proper notification was not given to the businesses in the area.
Residents Richard Coan and Charles Jacques since October of 1992 have questioned the validity of the ordinance and Tuesday they were rewarded with a result, the re-introduction of the ordinance.
According to the ordinance, "at least 10 days prior to the date fixed for a public hearing, a copy of the proposed ordinance and notice of the date, time and place of the hearing shall be mailed to the owners of the lots or parcels of the land abutting or directly affected by any proposed pedestrian mall or included in the special improvement district proposed by the ordinance."
This procedure was not followed, Coan and Jacques said, and therefore the ordinance is not valid.
Coan said he had, Comptroller Harry Pappas to thank for allowing them to point out the discrepancy in the procedure.
"It was only through Pappas I was able to do this," Coan said.
Pappas asked the residents to submit their question pertaining to doing a public hearing, a copy of the proposed ordinance and notice of the date, time and place of the hearing shall be

Committee tables dissolution option

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
The Springfield Township Committee moved to table a resolution Tuesday requesting further investigation on the dissolution of the Union County Regional District.
Members of the committee said they would prefer to hear from members of the regional board before deciding if they want to pass the resolution.
Springfield Mayor Philip Kurmos urged the committee to pass the resolution so residents can benefit from a public hearing and a referendum on the subject.
"By not passing the resolution, the committee is obviously under a misconception. We are not saying dissolution is good or bad, we are only saying that we think it deserves further study so it can eventually come up before the people," Kurmos said.
Committeewoman Marcia Forman said she "will be ready to vote in a few weeks," but first she wants "as much public input and information as possible."
Mountainside's mayor and the council passed a resolution at last Wednesday's meeting enabling the Union County superintendent of schools to begin reports on the advisability of the dissolution of the district. The borough joined with Kenilworth in the adoption of the resolution, however a majority has not been reached because the governing bodies of Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Garwood and Clark have not taken similar steps.
According to a state bill supported by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, which establishes a procedure for dissolution, a majority of the boards of education and governing bodies in municipalities served by a regional school district, by separate resolutions, apply to the county superintendent of schools to make an investigation as to the advisability of dissolution.
A majority — the boards of education in Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights — recently passed separate resolutions to send to the county superintendent. The Garwood school board passed a resolution in favor of keeping the existing regional district. Clark, the only township in the district that did not participate in the Deloitte and Touche dissolution feasibility study, has not moved on a resolution yet.
Within 21 days following the adoption of the required resolutions, the county superintendent is scheduled to call a meeting of all involved school boards and governing bodies to review the procedures. According to the bill, this meeting could be scheduled before adoption of the resolutions.
Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport said he has encouraged the Clark Board of Education to act on a resolution for further investigation. The Clark board tabled a resolution last week in favor of the regional district.
Dissolution is only permissible with the approval of a Board of Review, consisting of the state commissioner of education, the state treasurer and the director of the Division of Local Government Services in the state Department of Community Affairs. According to the Bagger Bill, financial and educational conditions of each district must be reviewed.
If the Board of Review concurs, the question would then be placed on a referendum ballot. For the dissolution to take effect, an affirmative vote in each of the constituent districts must be obtained.

Candidates rehash campaign

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
Candidates reinforced their ideas for the direction they want to take Springfield if elected to the Township Committee at a League of Women Voters debate, Tuesday.
Democrat Herb Slope and Republican Joseph Cappa made one of their last attempts to convince voters they are the one to elect to the committee.
Most of the evening was spent rehashing the same issues that have been expressed already along the campaign trail including the candidates' views on downtown redevelopment, crime, taxes and the overall future of Springfield and its elected officials.
The debate opened with a three-minute statement from each candidate. Cappa, a 32-year-old lawyer who lives and practices in town, said he has concrete ideas for Springfield and "wants to make a difference in what goes on here." Cappa also told residents since he moved here three years ago he has become involved in many activities including being on the board of directors of the Springfield Rotary, a member of the environment

DARE-ing

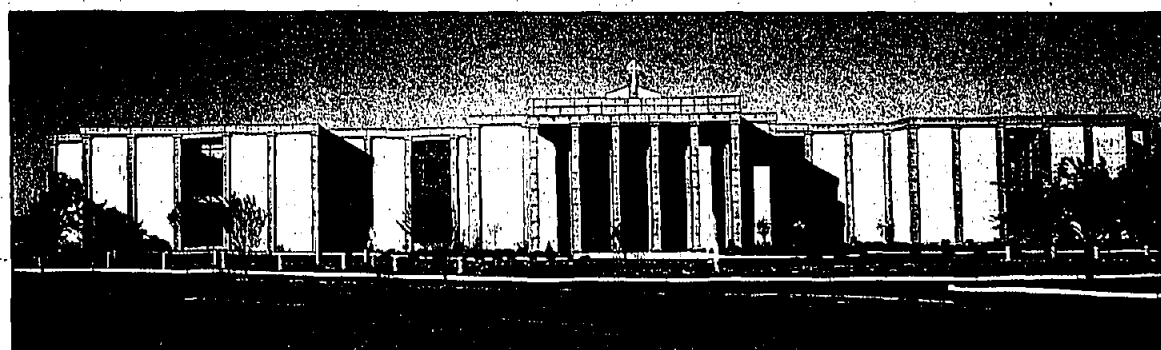


Members of the Springfield D.A.R.E. class took a trip to the lost village in the Watchburg Reservation last week as part of their learning process.

Choices stack up in local, county, state races

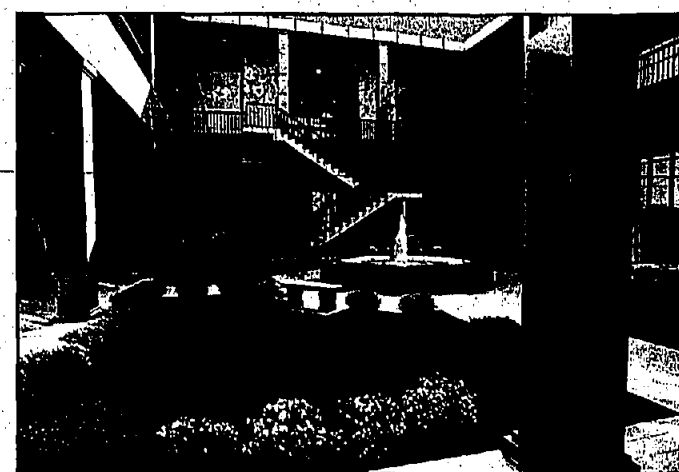
By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
Voters in Springfield are about to embark on another election that will change the political make-up of the Township Committee for the next three years. The majority can go to either party depending on the outcome of Tuesday's local election between Republican Joseph Cappa and Democrat Herbert Slope.
Also on the ballot in Springfield are the governor, 21st District state senator and two Assembly positions, three county freeholder seats, the county register and a referendum question. In countywide voting, Springfield residents will join in making decisions for three freeholder seats. Incumbent Republicans Linda DiGiovanni and Freeholder President Linda Lee Kelly are joined by Springfield Committee members Harry Pappas. Pappas was able to get the nod after defeating incumbent Louis Santagata of Hillside. Prior to the primary the Republican County Committee decided not to hold a convention, their usual method of determining a county line. The Republican Screening Committee, a smaller group, then placed Pappas on the line instead of Santagata.
The Democrats have put up a state candidate for mayor and a political newcomer to take on the GOP. Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli and Fairwood Mayor Linda Stender, as well as Elizabeth resident Aimee Quijano, an aide to Senator Raymond

DEDICATION MASS ANNOUNCED GATE OF HEAVEN CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM, ALL SOULS' DAY



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Courtesy of Ed Sheldon
From left, President of the Springfield First Aid Squad Dan Kalam; Co-President of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith Joseph Tenenbaum; Treasurer of the Springfield Lodge Irving Maloratsky. Officers of the Springfield Lodge presented a check to Kalam, earmarked for the purchase of a new ambulance to replace the squad's 10-year-old vehicle.

Costume parade set for Halloween party

The Halloween parade and party will be held in the Glis' gym at the P.S. 100 School on Saturday, Oct. 30. The costume parade begins at 11:30 a.m. Participants will not be judged if they arrive after 11:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, most original and best character costumes.

Center sponsors seminar

Summit Child Care Centers Inc. will sponsor a conference, "The Reggio Emilia Experience: Collaboration Among Children, Educators and Parents," on Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick. St. Peter's, "Bless U," child care facility is managed by Summit Child Care's Corporate Care Division. Summit Child Care Inc. is the manager of a center located at the Walnut School in Springfield. Additional support for the conference has been provided by the Rose Anthony Howard Fund of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

In 1992, representatives of Summit Child Care's management were among 40 American delegates who traveled to Italy to participate in a seminar sponsored by the Reggio schools. The Reggio municipal early childhood system is acclaimed as one of the best in the world. Existing similarities between Summit Child Care's philosophy and that of the Reggio schools prompted Summit Child Care to adapt Reggio methods to expand the current curriculum.

"Most elements of American education are based on the child as needing to be taught," said Dr. Florence Nespoli, director of education at Summit Child Care Centers Inc. "Reggio believes that children create their own intelligence through an innate ability to learn. Artistic expression is viewed as a precursor to communication and reading skills and is a focal point of the Reggio curriculum. In Reggio, learning is a two-way street based on collaboration among students, teachers and parents." Nelson concluded.

Since visiting the Italian school system, Summit Child Care has begun to integrate Reggio practices and philosophies into the curriculum at their eight local sites. Most recently, Summit Child Care Centers Inc. received a grant from the Summit Area Public Foundation to fund a pilot program for the further development of a preschool arts curriculum at the centers. Conference sessions will be led by a well-known team of Italian and U.S. educators and are designed to respond to questions frequently asked about the day-to-day organization of the

Springfield Leader
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Caldwell teacher receives 'A Plus for Kids' grant

Springfield resident Tom Magee, a kindergarten teacher at James Caldwell School, has received a grant from A Plus For Kids Teacher Network. The grant was provided in recognition of a classroom program Magee developed with teacher Jenny McElroy. Magee and McElroy are two of 66 teachers selected for A Plus For Kids Teacher Network grants this year. The teachers were honored at a reception given at WWOR-TV's studios in Secaucus. The awards ceremony was part of a television program, "Salute to Great Teachers," with host Edward James Olmos, the star of the critically acclaimed movie "Stand Up and Deliver." "Salute to Great Teachers" aired on Channel 9 on Oct. 17.

The program also featured the five teachers whose programs have been the most widely used by other teachers through the A Plus For Kids Teacher Network with introductions by their former students. The winning program, "Big Book Bonding Buddies," provides a forum for students in kindergarten and second grade to utilize reading and writing skills in a cooperative manner. To do this, the younger students go to the older classroom one day a week and discuss a topic or book with an assigned buddy. One older student is chosen each week to read a big book

The grant will enable teachers to share their ideas with other teachers statewide through this A Plus For Kids Teacher Network, a non-profit organization that provides opportunities for New Jersey public school teachers to develop, share and implement creative classroom ideas. Magee has been teaching for 13 years.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the **Springfield Leader and Mountaintide Echo**. 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) 688-7700.
Nov. 2
□ Mountaintide Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.
□ A fish and chips dinner will be served at the Deerfield School cafeteria to benefit the school's media center. For more information, contact Diane McCurdy at 654-9231.
Nov. 8
□ Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive session and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the Gaudinier School.
Nov. 9
□ The Springfield Township Committee has its executive session scheduled for 7 p.m. and regular public session for 8 p.m. in Town Hall.
□ The governing body of the borough of Mountaintide has scheduled their regular monthly work session at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.
Nov. 16
□ Mountaintide Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.
Nov. 22
□ Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive session and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the Gaudinier School.
Nov. 23
□ The Mountaintide Borough Council will meet for its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

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Assembly, Senate candidates for 21st District discuss issues

By Chris Gatto
Managing Editor
Candidates in the 21st Legislative District Assembly and Senate races squared off during a forum in Springfield this week, with the seven hopefuls debating topics which ranged from gun control to education.
Incumbent Sen. C. Louis Bassano, a Republican, faced off against Democratic challenger Curtis Perry, Jay Seidman and Independent Linda Dye, who is one of several candidates in the county running under the New Party banner.
Also going head-to-head were Assemblyman Monroe Ogden, who is being challenged by Union Township Board of Education President Robert Everett and Roselle Park Borough Councilman Michael Kurawak.
Voters will be asked to choose two candidates for Assembly and one for Senate.
All of the incumbents are Repub-

licans, and are favored to hold their seats because the district consists of a majority of municipalities in Essex and Union counties which have long been GOP strongholds.
Candidates debated Monday night at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield in what several candidates termed the only opportunity they were provided to discuss the issues in their district.
The district is comprised of five municipalities from Union County and eight from Essex County. Union County municipalities in the district are Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union.
Seidman, an attorney who resides in Millburn, was the first to speak during the session, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. At about 8 p.m., Seidman opened his remarks by giving his background, including his tenure as an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y. "I joined the Senate race this year because I feel that New Jersey is a

state that is not moving forward," he said, noting that Democrats and Republicans need to work together on legislation rather than voting for a particular bill because of the party it sponsor is affiliated with.
The Democrat and incumbent Bassano had some fierce words for one another, and both were met with cheers from a crowd of about 100 people which appeared to be divided into partisan groups.
Seidman attacked Bassano for twice voting to override an assault weapons ban pushed by Gov. Jim Florio and for the senator accepting campaign donations from "special interest groups." The Democrat said he has decided to accept money from political action committees.
Bassano said the assault weapons ban made New Jersey residents own such assault weapons into "criminals" with "a stroke of a pen" and Bassano indicated that the legislation did not include any funding for those individuals who were forced to turn in their guns.
Dye cited the bickering between parties as one of the most important roadblocks that government must overcome to be effective. The Independent said she "really started running" about 12 years ago after she realized what the impact of years of using chemicals in the environment would have on her children.
A professor and researcher at William Paterson College, Dye said she wants to work on "improving government" by eliminating "gridlock."
In Bassano's opening remarks, he stressed that "actions speak louder than words" and that if "the people" get what they want they are happy, Bassano, who is chairman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, noted that he would like to continue to serve as senator so that he will be able to "shape the future course of health care."
Bassano spoke of some of his accomplishments in shaping health care in the state to this point, and noted that future actions are dependent upon what is done by the Clinton administration at the federal level.
The forum allowed candidates an opportunity to express their views, and also presented attendees the opportunity to ask questions of legislators and their opponents.
Lustbader, who was elected to his first term in the Assembly in 1991 after having served as an Essex County freeholder, noted that he addressed some concerns raised by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions: \$20.00 per year in Union County. 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the **MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO**, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Man charged with theft
William Leo Banks, 22, was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property on Oct. 15, according to the Springfield police. Police said they checked the temporary license plates on the 1993 Dodge Spirit he was driving on Route 22 West and found them to be stolen.
police blotter
The car, according to police, was allegedly stolen from a dealership in East Hanover.
Banks was remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of bail and is awaiting grand jury action, police said.
□ Mountaintide police arrested and charged Leon Robinson, 49, of North Plainfield, with driving while intoxicated and possession of cocaine, on Oct. 16.
Robinson was allegedly driving erratically and the police spotted him during a DWI enforcement patrol. After pulling him over, police said he refused to take a Breathalyzer test and was placed under arrest in lieu of bail.

Squad benefits from fund-raiser
The United Way of Mountaintide has announced that the 1993-1994 campaign is under way. "Mountaintide Matters," a brochure describing the campaign and function of the United Way, was mailed earlier this month to each household and business within Mountaintide.
The goal of this year's campaign is \$48,000, according to Campaign Chairperson Doris Howitt. The primary recipient of funds raised will be given to the Mountaintide Rescue Squad. Other agencies in Union County who help Mountaintide residents included are Youth & Family Counseling Service, Union County Mental Health Association; Union County Psychiatric Clinic; Visiting Nurse & Health Services; Union County Association for Retarded Children; United Cerebral Palsy, Union County; Community Access Unlimited, and the newest agency, Mountaintide Municipal Alliance.
Mayor Robert Vigilant has issued a proclamation designating October as United Way month, according to President Sandra Burdge. Burdge stressed the fact that all United Way of Mountaintide trustees are volunteers and that all donations remain local. All residents and businesses will receive a second mailing by Nov. 1. Donations can be sent to United Way of Mountaintide, Box 1164, Mountaintide, NJ 07092.

Increased mobility addressed
A revolutionary procedure developed in 1985 to increase mobility among severely handicapped children will be addressed by its creator, Dr. Linda Blalock, at the statewide conference sponsored by the New Jersey Technology Assistive Resource Program and Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintide, Nov. 13 at the "Sensory Merit in Somerset."
Blalock, a special education teacher in Kern County, Calif., joined forces with John M. Lollar, a physical therapist, to develop the unique program. Lollar, an additional member of Education which abandons the traditional sequence of how infants learn to walk. Instead, it allows students to use their feet already grown to aid them in learning to sit, stand and walk.

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Prosecutor sponsors seminar targeting sex crimes

Sex Crimes Investigation was the theme of a three-day seminar sponsored by the Union County Prosecutor's office at the John H. Stander Police Academy last week. The seminar, attended by more than 100 police officers, counselors and hospital personnel, was well received.

Two rape victims were willing to share their experiences with the attendees and one victim allowed officers to question her as they would if she were on the witness stand in court.

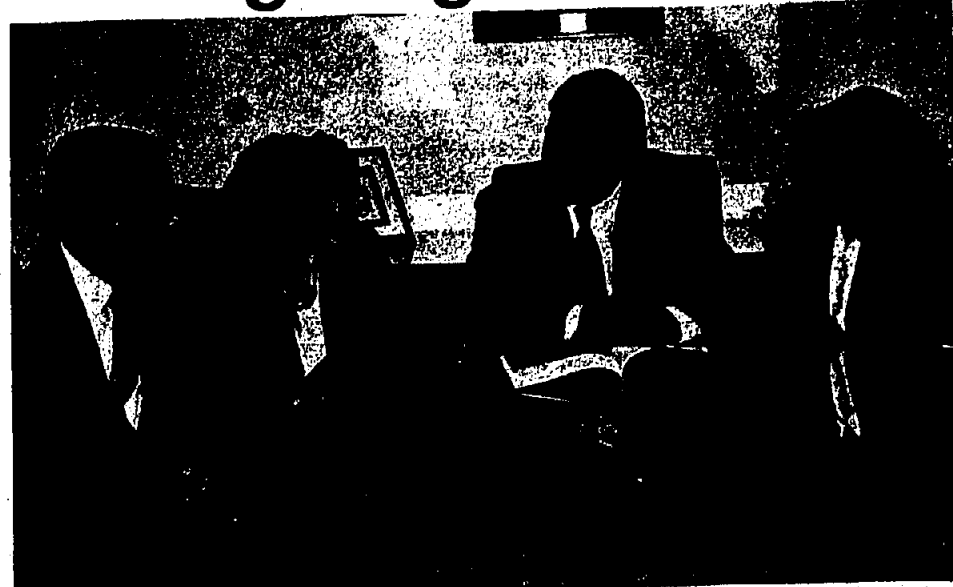
Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Rutotolo Jr., in an open letter to all police officers in Union County, said, "There is no conventional, predictable or correct response by the victim to violence against them. A victim's failure to resist, to scream or protest, even her act of driving the rapist to his home, should never suggest a crime has not been committed. The recent strides made in the study of human behavior teach us that rape, by its very

nature, is so singularly personal that there can be no model for what is an appropriate response.

"There is no conventional, predictable or correct response by the victim to violence against them," he continued. "We cannot and will not turn our backs on a victim because we believe a jury will consider her response inappropriate. Rather, if we are satisfied a sexual assault has occurred, our course is clear; the victim will be treated with fairness, compassion and dignity; the rapist brought to justice. Addressing the post-traumatic responses by a victim to the violence against them. A victim's failure to resist, to scream or protest, even her act of driving the rapist to his home, should never suggest a crime has not been committed. The recent strides made in the study of human behavior teach us that rape, by its very

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From left, Chief David Hancock, Jennifer Pruden, Prosecutor Andrew Rutotolo Jr., and Sgt. Patricia Leonard review the recently issued Sex Crime Protocol for Union County.

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Under **New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act**, you have a right to advance notice of all meetings of public bodies.

You have a right to expect that the meeting of public bodies will be open to the public, except in limited circumstances such as to protect privacy in personnel matters and to discuss pending litigation.

You have a right to expect that public officials will not conduct business in private sessions, whether meeting formally or informally.

You have a right to know in advance the purpose of a private session and when the discussion will be reported publicly.

The purpose of the Open Public Meetings Act is to ensure that public business is conducted in public.

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Halloween safety a treat

By Joseph D'Allegro
Staff Writer

Children have more to fear this Halloween than ghosts and goblins, but Police and Fire department officials have suggestions to keep the holiday safe.

"Parents should tell their kids not to eat any candy until they get home," said local police officials. "We don't recommend eating baked goods or fruit because of the ease with which they can be tampered with. Only candy that is sealed in its original wrapper should be eaten."

"We're asking people to call the Police Department immediately if they have a question about candy," officials said.

They also recommended that children wear reflective gear when going out and to avoid dark clothing in their outfits. They should also carry a flashlight so drivers can see them.

"Drivers have to be even more cautious of pedestrians than normal on that night," police said. "They should travel well under the speed limit and use extreme caution because kids will be everywhere and some of them can't see or hear well with their costumes."

They said that parents should be sure that their children can see and hear well through their costumes so they can better avoid traffic.

Local Fire Departments recommend that extra baggy or billowy clothing should be avoided to reduce the risk of contact with candles. They further suggest that candles never be used to illuminate pumpkins or other decorations. Parents should also teach their children that, if their clothing catches fire, they should, "stop, drop and roll."

Police said that parents should accompany young children. "We don't recommend anyone under the age of 10 or 12 going out unaccompanied and, ideally, they should be in groups of at least four," officials said.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor.

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Students get involved in the political process

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield got a feel for democracy as they participated in a mock gubernatorial election on Tuesday.

The event, organized by the Student Council and its two advisers and fourth grade teachers David Rennie and Marcia Bright, widened the students' views on the government and the electoral process.

The students participated in the election and said they enjoyed having the opportunity to voice their opinions after studying the candidates' platforms in class and were looking forward to actually voting.

Chris Phillips, a student in Rennie's class, said the event inspired to follow elections in the future.

"I think I'm going to follow elections from now on," Phillips said.

Heather Shanley said the process was very exciting for her and she also looks forward to voting, just like her parents, when she gets older.

"It's exciting because you're voting for someone and no one knows who is going to win," Shanley said. "You shut the shade and no one can look at it and you can't tell anyone."



Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield get a better understanding of democracy through a mock gubernatorial election held Tuesday.

Shanley also commended the council on their efforts in the election and for helping out the teachers so much.

The voters were received by Student Council President Stephanie Weiss, who led the students through the process, which began by checking their names off the register and ended by placing their secret ballot in a box to be tallied later in the week.

Other activities during the "election day" also dealt with newspapers. The students incorporated some of their regular language and reading lessons into the day by outlining words that would describe their new governor and made posters using those adjectives. Some of those words included control, winner, nice, great, strong, hero and loving.

Bright said she hopes this will help the students get involved in the future. "Hopefully, this will encourage students to get involved in the news and turn toward it instead of away because they have a better understanding."

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county news

Irish hound dance

The Union County Irish American Association is sponsoring its annual dance on Nov. 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Catherine's School Hall, North Broad Street, Hillside.

Music is by the Oleg Curtin Band. The admission price is \$15 including soda, beer, tea, coffee and Irish Soda Bread.

For reservations or tickets, call Barbara Mahon at (201) 926-5391 or Bill and Ann Frost at (908) 687-6342.

The proceeds from the dance are used by the association for its many charitable donations in Union County.

Seniors sponsor bazaar
The Senior Citizens Council of Union County is sponsoring an arts and crafts bazaar on Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the F. Edward Bierstumpfer Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

Everyone is invited to attend this pre-holiday event to browse or shop. Many crafts will be displayed and there will be free coffee and tea all day.

Lunch will be available with a choice of hot dogs on a roll with sauerkraut or a hot dog platter which will include baked beans and potato salad.

Space is available for any crafts who would like to reserve a space. The fee is \$15 for one table. Mail checks to Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union, 07083. Call (908) 964-7555 for information.

NOW schedules meeting
The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, nursery school entrance, second floor, 125 Elm St.

Guests are welcome. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held the second Thursday of every month.

For more information, call Bernice at (908) 272-9076.

Secretaries to meet
The Union County chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at the Westwood restaurant in Garwood. A 6 p.m. social will be followed by a 6:30 dinner and business meeting.

An art cultural display presentation will be held in the auditorium at the Crawford Public Library on Walnut Street.

The Union County group will be an affiliate of the New Jersey Alliance for the Mentally III and the National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI). A statewide self-help, support and advocacy organization, is dedicated to

improving the lives of people with mental illnesses.

For more information, call Carol at (908) 232-3865.

Business owners meet
The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Union County Chapter, will hold its monthly district meeting Nov. 9 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, at 6 p.m.

These panelists will report on personal, commercial, business owners, current health care issues and how to shop for insurance.

Scott Rappoport is vice president of Employee Benefits of American Economic Planning Group and Employee Benefits Consulting and Brokerage firm.

Robin Szymanski is manager and partner in The Szymanski Insurance Agency owned and operated by the Szymanski family for almost 35 years.

Gilbert Shrem, a brokerage manager for the American Group, is with the Guardian Insurance Co.

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$22 for members and \$28 for non-members. Reservations are required. For information, call Miriam Sklar at 889-8973.

Senior housing opens
Cranford welcomed new residents this week at the grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony at Senior Quarters, Union County's newest assisted living facility. Local officials and residents turned out to help in the celebration.

The festivities commenced after months of construction to transform the Cranford Days Inn Hotel into a luxury residence. Additions to the former hotel include new living and dining rooms, a rebuilt lobby and entrance way, an alfresco courtyard, a patio and gazebo.

Assisted living is gaining popularity as a housing option among senior citizens. This current alternative provides senior citizens with a supportive environment that allows them the

Senior Quarters at Cranford is located off the Garden State Parkway at Exit 136 and is next to the Coachman Restaurant and Banquet Center. For additional information or to arrange a tour, contact a Salesperson at (908) 709-4300.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close by hometown activities. Call 686-7753 for a special college rate.

Senior Quarters at Cranford is a divided into six circuits which meet monthly. Work with friends and neighbors in the Senior Quarters. For information about participation in our programs, please contact the Church Office, 686-7753.

CONNECTICUT PARISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1730 Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Service: 10:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:45 AM. Church Office: 686-7753.

MORAVIAN
BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Ave., Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Service: 10:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:45 AM. Church Office: 686-7753.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP 6021E Rte. 108, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Service: 10:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:45 AM. Church Office: 686-7753.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1000 Morris Ave., Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Service: 10:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:45 AM. Church Office: 686-7753.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Service: 10:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:45 AM. Church Office: 686-7753.

METHODIST
BETHLEHEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1215 Morris Ave., Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Service: 10:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:45 AM. Church Office: 686-7753.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1215 Morris Ave., Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Service: 10:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:45 AM. Church Office: 686-7753.

REPUBLICAN PARTY
The Republican Party of Union County is holding its annual meeting on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For more information, call (908) 272-9076.

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WOMEN'S BUSINESS OWNERS
The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Union County Chapter, will hold its monthly district meeting Nov. 9 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, at 6 p.m.

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

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Support Cappa

Residents of Springfield have witnessed several battles that have made it a colonial landmark. The battles fought recently, however, were not for freedom or liberation, but for political party gain. This rivalry among elected officials has dampened visions of the future and damaged Springfield's political reputation.

Officials need to end this battle and residents have the opportunity to mandate a cease fire.

We hope Springfielders will vote with knowledge and appreciation of the issues and where the candidates stand. We have tried during the past four weeks to inform voters as to the backgrounds and ideas of the candidates.

Republican Joseph Cappa has proven strong in responding to resident concerns. He knows what has been successful and is looking ahead at issues that will become increasingly important to residents. He has shown interest in and knowledge of the community and has voiced plans to move the township forward.

Cappa has a vision for Springfield that includes implementing the downtown redevelopment plan and a "zero-based" tax base, strengthening recreation programs and putting a strong hold on crime.

Cappa is active in the community and we believe he will make a difference on the Township Committee.

Municipal elections are more important than many realize, for it is the Township Committee which shapes tax rates, oversees defeated school board budgets, provides police and fire services, and fosters local economic development.

To improve the quality of government and living in Springfield, we encourage residents to vote for Cappa.

Return incumbents

State government is at a crossroad.

Many analysts will say that New Jersey is pulling out of the nationwide recession and that we have much to look forward to during the next several years.

Our state government must be represented by people who can help us climb out of the tough economic times, while still keeping an eye on all the needs of our residents.

In the 21st Legislative District, which in Union County encompasses Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Roselle Park, voters must return C. Louis Bassano to the Senate and Maureen-Ogden and Monroe Lustbader to the Assembly.

Bassano has become a leader in health care — a topic that the state and much of the nation have become focused upon now that President Clinton has embarked on a reform package that will change the face of health care.

Ogden has become a leader in the environment and the need for open space. The insights that she has accumulated during her tenure in the Assembly are needed now and during the next years.

Lustbader, first as an Essex County freeholder and during his first term as our assemblyman, has proven that sound government requires fiscal responsibility. He has led the efforts of all fiscal conservatives in his desire to maintain services while holding the line on spending.

Bassano, Ogden and Lustbader should be given voter support when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

"In an age of rapidly developing technology, secrecy is not only an anachronism — it is downright dangerous."

—Dwight Eisenhower

Move county toward 21st century with your vote

Union County government has earned a reputation as being one of the most cost-efficient institutions in the state. During the last three years, when the entire state and nation were falling apart in the middle of the recession, leaders in Union County held their own.

During that time, the county budget, which potentially can have the biggest impact on local taxpayers because of its size, increased modestly, leaving many property owners in the 21 municipalities battling their local governments and school boards to hold the line on spending. In 1991, the county budget represented a 4-percent decrease over the spending plan in 1990. In 1992 and 1993, the budget represented 4-percent increases.

The efforts of those boards of freeholders must be lauded for carrying the county through the recession. But those efforts must not stop. Union County has embarked on many new programs that can strengthen its standing throughout the state. Included are the affordable housing program, the rail link-out of Newark Airport, and the Union County Alliance, which can bring government and business leaders together for economic development. New programs mean more money, but a business-like approach to government can offset those costs by reductions in other areas.

Seven county residents are being considered for the three open seats on the Board of Freeholders. When residents go to the polls on Tuesday, they must choose three who can carry county government into the 21st century. In other words, the three who recognize how to get the most services for the least tax dollars.

Incumbent Linda Lee Kelly deserves to be returned to

the Board of Freeholders. During her tenure on the board, Kelly has been instrumental in running county government like the business it is. Her tough stand on negotiations with county employees must be commended because she understands that their salaries, many of which are deserved and well-earned, are being paid for by taxpayers' dollars, which have been shrinking during the last several years.

Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas is feared among county and municipal leaders. They fear him because he stands up for himself, and because he will not allow himself to be used as a scapegoat in the name of politics. When Pappas ran for Township Committee in Springfield, many residents there dreaded his presence on the governing body. He has proved them wrong. Since his election in 1991, he always has been prepared and always has conducted the research asked of him when it involves the committees on which he sits. This kind of official is needed at the county level, and he also deserves the support of county residents.

Fanwood Mayor Linda Stender also deserves the support to be elected to the Board of Freeholders. Stender represents fiscal responsibility and strong leadership — uncommon traits in the world of politics. As an elected official in Fanwood, Stender understands the importance of reducing costs and maintaining services. It will be more difficult at the county level, but not as difficult with proven experience at the local level.

To move Union County government into the 21st century, residents must support Pappas, Kelly and Stender for three-year terms on the Board of Freeholders.

Christine Whitman our choice for governor

It's a sad statement of how things are going today when the public believes that a candidate running for election will say anything to get into office.

After seeing what happened when George Bush ran for president in 1988 and promised "no new taxes" and Gov. Jim Florio saw "no need" for a tax hike in 1989, the public has become skeptical of any candidate's promise not to raise taxes.

The public has come to accept promises not to raise taxes as regular everyday campaign rhetoric. In fact, it has become such a foregone conclusion that taxes will be raised that if a candidate even so much as mentions the words "tax cut," his or her credibility goes out the window.

Christine Todd Whitman has proposed a 30 percent reduction in taxes for New Jersey, something the polls have shown is hard to swallow for our politically well-seasoned, New Jersey registered voters.

However, a tax cut is realistic, and also necessary. With a strong commitment from the governor's office and both legislative houses, a tax cut — which does not cause an

increase in property taxes — can be accomplished. Although her candidacy wasn't official until earlier this year, Whitman has been attending meetings during the past three years around the state. She is concerned about our state and now knows the concerns of the people in this state.

This demonstrates that Whitman has the ability to listen to the people, and will not approach the level of arrogance that has been all too prevalent in New Jersey's current administration. We have a failed education funding system and car insurance costs continue to spiral out of control — both due to legislation that was railroaded through under Florio.

The result of these failed policies has been a continued decline in urban schools, lawsuits by insurance companies, and a mass exodus by companies around the state. We vitally need to restore New Jersey's reputation as one of the premier states of our country.

It is time for a new approach to government, and Whitman can provide us with a fresh start that may set New Jersey back on the right track.

Return Rajoppi

Voters going to the polls Tuesday will have the option of selecting two candidates for the office of Union County Register.

We encourage voters to return incumbent Democrat Joanne Rajoppi because of the progress she has made during her tenure as keeper of mortgages and deeds.

Under Rajoppi's leadership, the Register's Office has been updated with an award-winning computer program which has earned extra revenue and saved taxpayers money. The office has initiated a veterans identification program and has received the National Association of Counties Achievement Award for innovative programs and service.

Legislative contacts

President
Bill Clinton, Democrat: Washington D.C. 20500.
Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07083, 688-0950.
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, 686-5376.

Board of Chosen Freeholders
Chairwoman, Linda Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keas Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.
Vice Chairman, Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1562.
Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07205, 352-9221.
James F. Koefo, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07205, 276-1100.
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Mario A. Pappozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07016, 276-4634.
Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.
Cezimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1201 Suyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

Rajoppi, Leary debate register's duties

By Tom Canavan
Editor

Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi defended her office against attacks by Republican Register candidate Theresa Pappas during a debate Oct. 19 when Leary said her objective, if elected, is to abolish the county office.

The two candidates were part of a debate that featured the seven candidates running for three seats on the Board of Freeholders. It was held in

the Westfield Municipal Building and was sponsored by the Union County League of Women Voters.

Leary, who is running on the line with Republican freeholder candidate Linda DeLore, said she is elected to office, her goal is to abolish the Office of Register because the work can be done by incorporating the office into that of the county clerk. Instead of a register's position, she said, all that is needed is a supervisor

over the department.

Citing she has 20 years' experience in business, Leary said the office "is purely a clerical position and does not require" being separate from the county clerk.

Rajoppi, a Democrat who has served as county register for more than five years, disagreed. "It is not clerical, but managerial," she said, noting that her office generates \$7 million annually and is responsible for nearly 100,000 documents. She is

running on the line with Democratic freeholder candidate Peter Corvelli, Amette Quijano and Linda Stender. When asked by Roselle Park resident Theresa Pappas what she would do to improve the Office of Register, Leary replied, "I have to be elected to put the wheels in motion to abolish the office."

Rajoppi challenged her opponent and said, "She can't abolish the office by being elected to it. The office was created by the voters in 1906. It must

be abolished by referendum. The law is clear as to when it can be abolished."

Rajoppi said her opponent's statements are "misleading and untrue."

"Let's set the record straight," Rajoppi said. "Her statements reflect a lack of knowledge of New Jersey state statutes and a cavalier attitude toward the importance of the recording process. Her comments relating to the process itself reflect her inexperience and lack of knowledge concerning civil service regulations, county policy and good management procedures."

During her closing statement, Leary re-emphasized her goal.

"I am not a professional politician," she said. "I want to make government more efficient. We have to rethink the way government works. If we truly want change, support my efforts to abolish and restructure the Office of the Register."

Rajoppi boasts that her office designed an award-winning computer program earning extra revenue and saving taxpayers almost \$1 million. Leary was appointed to the committee overseeing operation of the Union County Museums in 1991.

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SHOR'S DRUGS The Medical SERVICE CENTER 401 N. Wood Ave. Linden 908-484-4155	SUNSATONAL TANNING SALON 275 RL 22 East Springfield 201-664-8875	TONY'S SERVICE STATION 1859 Morris Ave. Union 908-597-1449	UNION CENTER BANK 2003 Morris Ave. Union Center 908-688-9500	WEICHERT REALTY 1307 Suyvesant Ave. Union 908-397-3557	WILD BIRDS UNLIMITED 2520 RL 22 East Scott, PA 908-233-5004

letters to the editor

Take a look at Florio's record

To the Editor:
Christine Todd Whitman claims she will cut taxes while Jim Florio claims this is irresponsible. Last election Florio had no reason to believe taxes would have to increase...

conditions exist today, which the police cannot control. This is total lack of concern for the residents by the freeholders.
When Dan Blumenthal was asked who would be paying the expense for liability insurance, special officers patrol the park and the limit in general, Frank Lehr told him directly not to answer that question...

Voters single-mindedly dogmatic

To the Editor:
What I find absolutely abhorrent about many American voters is how they can become so tentaciously dogmatic about a candidate on a single issue. The can become so tentaciously dogmatic about a candidate on a single issue...

Leader violated its own standard

To the Editor:
I can't imagine more irresponsible journalism than your Oct. 14 article on crime in Springfield. After reporting accurately that I declined your question, you then attribute to me two embarrassingly innuendo statements...

'Open Hearing' was a mockery

To the Editor:
The "Open Hearing" in Summit on Oct. 19 was a complete mockery to the taxpayers and voters of Union County.
Numerous people attending this meeting were shocked by the unprofessional behavior of the freeholders, especially Frank Lehr who conducted the meeting in a crude and biased way...

Better alternatives than the hunt

To the Editor:
The Freeholders of Union County are deciding whether or not to allow the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to kill the tame deer at the Watchung Reservation.
I am strongly opposed to the hunting and killing of tame deer, particularly in this location.
First of all, how safe is this for people in the surrounding area?

'Done-deal' not a good deal

To the Editor:
The Union County Freeholders say that the rehabilitation of the Trap and Skeet facility in Lenape Park, Cranford, is a "done-deal."
Should it be a done-deal to squander state and county funds on an \$800,000 boondoggle which will largely serve out-of-county aficionados of the shotgun?

the \$1,000 shotguns whose sport they consider more important than our genuine concern to protect our environment and the value of our homes.
The proposed rehabilitation of the Trap and Skeet facility should be scrapped. The existing facility should be phased out and restricted to use by Union County residents only. It is imperative that state Green Acres funds not be used for any aspect of its operation — since that would open its use to all 7,500,000 residents of the state.

SEA was never contacted

To the Editor:
In reference to your editorial on Oct. 7, the Springfield Education Association was never, to my knowledge as president and negotiations chairperson, contacted by your newspaper regarding the negotiations between itself and the Board of Education.
How the needs or, as you have put it, demands of the association can be understood by you is beyond comprehension. Of course our position is unclear — we were never asked what it was! One wonders if, when the exact same editorial ran in Hillsdale and Linden, whether those associations were contacted or if teachers, no matter where they work or live, are one-and-the-same money thirsty, insensitive, and really not at all interested in the education of our children...

And speaking of money, the Board of Education in Springfield is to be commended. In what is considered unprecedented in most towns, the board has first settled contract negotiations with its administration staff, with generous packages including expense accounts and incentives. It has also granted a new administrative position in the district for what might be considered a "high price."
Our board has recognized the importance of leadership, making the top administrators near the top of the state salary scale.
Praise has been very effectively offered this year. At the "Back to School" night, when teachers meet parents, the superintendent referred to the successful opening of the schools this year and superlative education the children in Springfield receive as directly the fact that the teaching staff is as excellent as it is.

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 Caravan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Daughter commends mother's teaching career

The following is a story that needs to be told not only to commend an individual but an entire group of people. It is the story of a career that at first glance seems unremarkable, but which is probably one of the clearest demonstrations of the greatest virtue in life. Someone once said, "It is not until we give all of ourselves to others that we will ever be able to receive true value in our own lives." This saying may apply to many individuals but to none more obviously than a devoted teacher.
Thirty-seven years ago a teacher began her work in the Mountainside School District. She started out teaching first grade and eventually moved on to the position of a reading specialist. It was in that position that she helped countless children learn what is surely one of the most valuable and most taken for granted skills: the ability to read. Many of her students were troubled or, as you have put it, "at risk" when they first entered the classroom each and every day. These children struggled just to meet the same standards applied to their peers and were judged by others who were not able to understand their so-called "shortcomings." To this teacher, however, each one of these

students was exceptional. This teacher found much to boast about in every child that entered into and exited from her classroom.
Time passed and her job description changed. Some students had only recently arrived in this country and she was unable to speak a word of English. Some children had trouble concentrating on any subject for more than a few moments. Whatever barriers these children may have encountered in their young lives, this teacher through her skill and patience gave them the opportunity to achieve and even to excel.
Not all of her students were children. At one time a man approached her and shamefully confessed in her that he had somehow gone through his life being unable to read. It was then that she took his life in her hands and began to help him. She spent many years of her life teaching and helping out to other teachers and "helping out" to other classrooms. The man who doesn't seem to bother her. She would rather leave without anyone knowing of her departure. I know this is

German-based company opens U.S. office locally

Walmar Handelsgesellschaft, of Oltendorf, Germany, has opened its first U.S. office in Springfield. It was announced today by Marek Oltzar, head of the company.
The 5-year-old firm is a trading house specializing in electronics, some commodities and consumer goods. "Establishing an American branch was a natural progression for us," said Oltzar. "As we have become more involved with American suppliers and customers, we found it more efficient to have our own office in the United States."

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Pepper addresses district on platform

Assembly candidate Susan Pepper addressed residents of the 22nd District at several local receptions this week. Pepper stated, "As my campaign for an Assembly seat draws to a close, I would like to highlight the issues that I believe to be critical in the selection of two individuals to represent the 22nd District in the Assembly. These issues are: the role of special interest groups or PACs, Political Action Committees, in the governing process; the challenge of reducing violence in our society; and the need for greater economy and efficiency in government use of tax dollars."

Seniors hold craft bazaar

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the P. Edward Blumenthal Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Everyone is invited to attend this special Pre-Holiday event to browse or shop. Many beautiful crafts will be displayed and there will be free coffee and tea all day.

death notices

CARIBO: Wesley, 72, of Union, on Oct. 18, 1993. Husband of Dorothy (nee Wilcox), nee of Richard and Roger, brother of Anthony, Gene and Peter. One son, two grandsons. Burial in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union.
GRANDCHILDREN: Vincent from The Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union.
FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ.
MORON: John, 87 years, on October 24th, husband of Edna Bernice Moran, of Clay, PA. Services given at the convenience of the family at St. Mary's Church, Union, NJ. Burial in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union.
DUNNINGHAM: Shirley, 89, of New London, NJ, on Tuesday October 19, 1993, wife of John L., mother of Bruce, Alan, and Karen. Services given at the convenience of the family at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union, NJ. Burial in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union.
KUBIN: Dr. Oct. 18, 1993. Lorraine W. St. of Union. Beloved wife of Lawrence W. St. of Union. Beloved mother of Lawrence W. St., and Karen. Services given at the convenience of the family at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union, NJ. Burial in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union.
PUNKER: Michael, of Union, on Oct. 18, 1993, father of Michele, dear friend of Mrs. Laura Scherer, grandfather of one. Burial in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union, NJ. Burial in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union.

Richard Farrell and a great-grandchild. The funeral service from The Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Union, NJ.
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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! There Is An Alternative!
Bob Carson, Vice Chair of the Concerned Citizens of Union County and long time environmental and community activist, is running for Union County Freeholder on the New Party ticket. As an Independent he will owe nothing to the established political machines of the Democrats and the Republicans.
RECLAIM DEMOCRACY!
Vote for someone whose support comes from the grassroots, not law firms and corporations with fat bank accounts.
Vote for someone who will serve the real interests of our communities.
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★ Cut Government Spending by \$1.1 Billion ★
★ Lowered State Taxes \$600 Million ★
★ Chair Key Committees ★
★ Author Major Legislation ★
Senator LOU BASSANO
Assemblywoman MAUREEN OGDEN
Assemblyman MONROE LUSTBADER
DISTRICT 21: CALDWELL • CEDAR GROVE • ESSEX FIELDS • KENILWORTH
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Senate President Don DiFrancesco
Assemblyman Rich Bagger
Assemblyman Alan Augustine
Don DiFrancesco, Rich Bagger and Alan Augustine are leading New Jersey toward Economic Recovery.
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★ Reduced taxes by \$600 million
★ Provided \$300 million in property tax relief
★ Invested \$800 million in a private-public partnership expected to create 100,000 jobs
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Keep New Jersey on the Road to Recovery...
Re-elect DiFrancesco - State Senate
Bagger and Augustine - State Assembly

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lifestyle



Dorothy Weiss and Bruce Radowitz

Weiss-Radowitz betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Weiss, to Bruce William Radowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Radowitz of Green Brook.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science, is planned.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY. ORDINANCE TO AMEND REVERSED GENERAL ORDINANCE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, CHANGING THE USE OF THE 25-25 PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS.

Section 222-1. Use in parks prohibited shall be as follows: A. No person shall use, lease, rent, or otherwise use, or allow the use of, any portion of the park or playground for any purpose other than that intended by the Township Committee.

Section 222-2. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-3. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-4. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-5. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-6. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-7. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-8. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Soudry-Kuperstein wed

Sabrina Soudry, daughter of Roslyn Soudry of Los Angeles, Calif., and David Soudry of Baltimore, Md., was married Aug. 1 to Matthew Phillip Kuperstein of Corona, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kuperstein of Springfield.

Rabbi Moses Ben Zamen and Cantor Sassoon Ezra, both of Kahal Joseph Congregation, Los Angeles, officiated at the ceremony in the Bell-Air Madison Hotel, where a reception followed.

Claudine Unquiloa of Woodlands Mills, Calif., served as maid of honor, and Frances Ginsburg of Los Angeles, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Following the graduation from West Point, he volunteered for a tour of duty in Turkey, near the Bulgarian border. He subsequently served with the U.S. Army's Rapid Deployment Force and was an officer in Panama during Operation Just Cause.

The newlyweds reside in Corona, Calif.

Soudry-Kuperstein wed

Samuel Bernst Kuperstein of Los Angeles served as best man for his brother, Uberser who was Guy Zh, Stuart Weinsthacker, Louis Jacoby, John Frank and Dr. Bernie Ginsburg, Jay Howard Ginsburg, cousin of the bride, served as ring-bearer.

Mrs. Kuperstein was graduated from the University of California, Irvine, where she majored in Japanese language and culture.

Her husband, who was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, received a master's degree in business administration from the University of California.

Following his graduation from West Point, he volunteered for a tour of duty in Turkey, near the Bulgarian border. He subsequently served with the U.S. Army's Rapid Deployment Force and was an officer in Panama during Operation Just Cause.

The newlyweds reside in Corona, Calif.

Section 222-9. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

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Section 222-15. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-16. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its membership year-end banquet at 6:30 in Temple Beth Am, Springfield.

Entertainment will be provided by Ernie Contri, "The Other Kid From Hoboken," who sings like Frank Sinatra. Contri has appeared on "Good Morning America" and other programs. Fran Golden is chairman.

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Section 222-25. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Section 222-26. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

Carpenter-D'Anna troth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carmela, to Joseph D'Anna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick D'Anna of Mountfield.

The announcement was made at a party held by the prospective bride's parents at the Black Horse Inn, Mountfield.

A July 1994 wedding is planned at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, Par Hills.

Section 222-27. Any person, legal or otherwise, who has obtained a valid permit shall have the same right to use the park or playground for the activity, day and hour which the permit authorizes.

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SPORTS

Dayton finally gets winning feeling
Bulldogs snap 14-game losing streak by beating Ridge 7-6

Dayton began on its own 35 and moved down field behind the running of Kucharski, 70 yards for the game, and running back Joe Coffey. It was a 25-yard run by Coffey that gave Dayton a first-and-goal on the Ridge four. Kucharski later did the job with a one-yard touchdown run. Kellher followed with the ensuing PAT.

"Believe it or not I had a premonition that an extra point would be important for us," Manigan said. "We worked extra hard in practice last week with our kicking game and Kellher's kick was as good as an extra point could be."

It was especially good for Kellher, the team's backup quarterback, who suffered an injury earlier in the year in the Newark Central contest. Starting quarterback Chris Tomza was the holder on the kick.

High School Football
DAYTON JUNIOR SAFETY Bob Gardella intercepted a pass to thwart Ridge's final drive.

"I looked at our first five games and thought it would be very difficult to pick up a win in any of those games," Ed Manigan. "This is a great feeling now, but we know that we're going to be playing a better team this week."

Dayton plays at Governor Livingston Saturday at 1 p.m. and then hosts Roselle on Saturday, Nov. 6. The Bulldogs have the Nov. 12-13 weekend off before wrapping up the season on Friday, Nov. 19 at North Plainfield.

"The kids feel a lot better, but we're not forgetting ourselves," Manigan said. "We know that we have much tougher games coming up."

Although Dayton scored a touchdown for the fourth consecutive game, the Bulldogs still continue to struggle on offense, having been outscored 172-25 this year. Last year Dayton was outscored 284-28.

"TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH we haven't moved the ball that badly," Manigan said. "We moved it pretty well against Central, Johnson and Ridge."

"What happens is when we hurt ourselves with a breakdown, we haven't been successful enough yet to overcome them. We need some confidence to overcome our setbacks and that comes with experience."

BULLDOG BANTER — Manigan cited the defensive play of Kucharski at middle linebacker, defensive end Jason Perez and safety John Picchi. Picchi had an interception and batted down a pass.

Former Dayton football coach John LeDonne died Saturday at the age of 45. LeDonne was the head coach at Dayton for four seasons, 1987-1990, compiling a 16-20-1 record.

He led Dayton to the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division title in 1988 and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs. Dayton won the MVC-Mountain crown with a 6-0 mark, was 8-1 in the regular season and finished 9-2 overall after losing to Dover 23-7 in the sectional semifinals.

LeDonne, who taught at Linden, Johnson Regional and Dayton, spent one season as the offensive line coach and special teams coordinator for the Fairleigh Dickinson University football team in Madison. He also had assistant coaching stints at Madison, St. Mary's in Rutherford and Pope John in Passaic. Born in Orange, he lived in West Caldwell, Bloomfield and Montclair before moving to South Orange.

"I don't know him," said Manigan, a South Orange resident. "It's just a shame."

Surviving are his wife, Carol, two daughters, Michelle and Amnerio LeDonne; a son, John Philip and two brothers, Salvatore and Michael.

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PANTHERS FOOTBALL

Roselle Park, 6-0, has the weekend off and will no doubt be headed back to Manville tomorrow night to see New Providence, 5-0, face Manville. A New Providence win over Manville sets up a battle of 6-0 teams Saturday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. when New Providence hosts Roselle Park, the Panthers' next contest.

A lot will be riding on Roselle Park's next game, specifically the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division crown, positioning in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoff bracket and an unbeaten record and continuing state-leading winning streak.

Roselle Park has won 17 straight dating back to its last loss in 1991. New Providence is a heavy favorite to win its sixth straight after an uncharacteristic 4-1 campaign last year.

Roselle Park will get the top playoff seed in its section with a win against New Providence and Governor Livingston on Nov. 12. The playoff cutoff date is Saturday, Nov. 13.

Roselle Park's second consecutive home game had to be moved to Manville last week because its varying football field is still not ready to go. Roselle Park's next scheduled home game is against Governor Livingston. The Panthers, 5-0 on the road this year, are 11-0 on the road the past two seasons.

Roselle Park blanketed New Providence 24-0 last year, one of four 1992 titles that wins gave the Panthers the MVC-Valley Division title. Roselle Park faces Governor Livingston this year in place of Brearley Regional. Governor Livingston is 3-2 and hosts Dayton Regional, 1-5, Saturday at 1 p.m.

GAME SIX
Roselle Park 49, Manville 20

Roselle Park (6-0) 13 15 21 0 — 49
Manville (1-5) 7 0 6 7 — 20
Roselle Park — Carlson 52 pass from Schinestuhl, kick failed (RP 6-0)

(First quarter)
Roselle Park — Fowler 5 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 13-0)
Manville — Eckert 80 kickoff return, Swiatok kick (RP 13-7)

(Second quarter)
Roselle Park — Kirby 21 interception return, Fowler run (RP 21-7)
Roselle Park — Kirby 45 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 28-7)
Roselle Park (Second quarter)
Roselle Park — Carlson 1 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 35-7)

(Third quarter)
Roselle Park — Pearson 43 run, kick failed (RP 35-13)
Roselle Park — Carlson 53 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 42-13)
Roselle Park (Third quarter)
Roselle Park — Barra fumble recovery in end zone, Schinestuhl kick (RP 49-13)

(Fourth quarter)
Manville — Eckert 20 pass from Pearson, Swiatok kick (RP 49-20)
Roselle Park — Barra fumble recovery in end zone, Schinestuhl kick (RP 49-13)

— J.R. PARACHINI

H.S. Football

Don't worry about statistics, especially in the first quarter of a game. If you have a chance to get one in the fourth quarter, then that's different."

Roselle Park scored twice in the first and second quarters and three more times in the third. Manville scored again in the third quarter on a 45-yard run up the middle by quarterback Mark Pearson and late in the game against Roselle Park's reserves, Pearson connected with Eckert on a 20-yard pass.

"Our line was unbalanced and the kid just kicked the ball in and ran down the middle of the field," Wagner said. "Our line was unbalanced and the kid just kicked the ball in and ran down the middle of the field."

Senior left halfback Mark Carlson scored three touchdowns, senior right halfback Kevin Kirby two and senior fullback Nick Fowler and senior nose guard Anthony Barra one each. Kirby, on a 21-yard interception return in the second quarter, and Barra, on a fumble recovery in the third, scored the Roselle Park's first two defensive touchdowns of the year.

Carlson scored the game's first points on a 53-yard pass from quarterback John Schinestuhl. Fowler followed with a five-yard run in the first to give Roselle Park a 13-0 lead.

Following Manville's first score, Kirby returned his interception for a touchdown and then scored his second TD on a 45-yard run to give Roselle Park a 28-7 halftime advantage.

Following Pearson's quarterback sneak for a score, Carlson scored his second touchdown on a one-yard run to give Roselle Park a 35-7 lead in the third. The Panthers upped their advantage with two more scores in the period. Carlson scored his third touch-

down on a 53-yard run and Barra recovered his fumble for the team's final touchdown.

Schinestuhl was 5-of-6 on the evening in the extra point department. "We now have a week off and will get ready to face a very good New Providence team," Wagner said.

The victory also lifted Roselle Park's MVC-Valley Division record to 4-0. The Panthers' final MVC-Valley Division contest will be at New Providence on Saturday, Nov. 6. That game will be for the MVC-Valley Division crown. Roselle Park won last year for the first time since 1984. New Providence won crowns most recently in 1989 and 1990.

"The shutout streak is something to be proud of, but it's a relief to know that it's over, especially going into a big game," Wagner said. "Going unbeaten and succeeding upon its something that's extremely difficult to do."

her legs in gear and scrambled all over the court.

Third Singles, Jennifer Gilki (12-3); "Jennifer is developing a very nice passing shot down the line," Sturcke said. "It's a shot where her opponent can't attack her or hit her backhand. She's really skilled in hitting that shot and it worked well for her in the late going of her match."

Here's a look at how Roselle Park did individually against Mountain Lakes. Records include Monday's match:

First Singles, Tara Bogota (3-0); "Tara's success really depended on her baseline game," Sturcke said. "She was able to win from the baseline with excellent movement on the court. Sturcke said, "She has ability to run down every shot, get it back and wear down her opponent. She got

second overall record to 13-1 Monday with a 5-0 win over New Providence in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division play. The win lifted Roselle Park's conference record to 6-0. The Panthers are trying to win their sixth straight MVC-Valley Division crown.

Roselle Park was scheduled to face Lodi, the North Jersey, Section 1, Group 1 champion in the Group 1 semifinals yesterday at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Roselle Park's second doubles team of Almes Gibeault and D.J. Farwell were consistent in beating Amy Peainack and Maureen Odenfelder 6-0, 6-3. Tara Bogota won at first singles, beating Debra Fry 6-1, 6-3 and Adrienne Appello won at second singles, defeating Sarah Spizziri 6-3, 6-0.

Second Doubles, Almes Gibeault and D.J. Farwell (15-3); "We had a good baseline game from Almes and a real strong net game from D.J.," Sturcke said. "It seemed like D.J. was always putting a shot away."

First Singles, Jennifer Gilki (12-3); "Jennifer is developing a very nice passing shot down the line," Sturcke said. "It's a shot where her opponent can't attack her or hit her backhand. She's really skilled in hitting that shot and it worked well for her in the late going of her match."

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Numbers continue to look impressive

Carlson scores 3 touchdowns

By J.R. Parschall
Sports Editor
The numbers keep piling up for the Roselle Park High School football team. Impressive numbers indeed for arguably the best Group 1 team in the state this year and in some time.

Roselle Park, 6-0 and winners of a state-leading 17 straight, have this weekend off.
Senior fullback Nick Fowler leads Roselle Park in rushing with 613 yards on 60 carries (10.22 average). He gained 68 yards on 11 carries against Marlville last weekend. Fowler scored his team-high 12th touchdown of the year, 21 rushing, and also ran in a team-high 74 points. Fowler has scored 10 touchdowns in 11 games.

H.S. football in at least every game this year

Roselle Park has now outscored the opposition 276-20 and has scored 40 touchdowns. The school record is 58 last year. Roselle Park has scored 81 points in the first quarter, 90 in the second, 84 in the third and 21 in the fourth.

The Panthers, who went 22 quarters without giving up a point dating back to last year, have given up seven in the first quarter, zero in the second, six in the third and seven in the fourth. This year's starting defense has given up only one touchdown. Marlville's third-quarter score that came on a quarterback sneak by Marc Pearson. The special teams gave up the first score and the reserves the third.
Ryan Bokor's kickoff return in the first quarter was the first point scored against Roselle Park since Butler's Maurice Odelata scored on a two-yard run in the second quarter of last year's North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 final. Roselle Park went on to win that game and the sectional crown on Oct. 27.

R. Park field hockey wins

The Roselle Park High School field hockey team improved to 8-2-2 with a 2-1 win over Ridge Mountain in Mountain Valley Conference action in Basking Ridge.
Michelle Fairchild and Alyson Nitchie scored for the Panthers. Roselle Park goalkeeper Jon Fazio made eight saves. Carrie Holman scored for Ridge, 7-5-1, late in the game.
Roselle Park battled Washington Conference opponent Union to a 1-1 tie in Union last Friday. Kristin Verducci scored on a penalty stroke at 21:35 of the second half to forge the deadlock.
Boys' Soccer
Dayton Regional handed Immaculate its first loss last Thursday, posting a 2-1 win in Springfield in MVC Mountain Division play.

Junior Chris Reino scored the second goal of the game on a penalty kick to give Dayton, 10-4, a 2-0 lead in the second half. Keith Olawski scored for Immaculate, 9-1-1, later in the second half.
Girls' Soccer
Dayton Regional won its second game of the year Monday when it edged conference rival North Plainfield 2-1 in Springfield. Junior Michelle Saunders dribbled in from midfield, crossed and sent an 18-yard shot into the upper right hand corner of the net for the game's winning goal. Michelle Lyto's goal tied the game for Dayton.

Roselle Park outgained Marlville 49-115 in total offense, the first time the Panthers gave up more than 100 yards in a game. Through six games, Roselle Park has outgained the opposition 2,608-365 in total offense. That's an average of 428-61 per game.
Roselle Park suffered its third turnover of the year when it lost a fumble, its second of the year, against Marlville. The Panthers came up with four turnovers, with Kirby and Jeff Freyre grabbing interceptions and Barra and Lester Hodges recovering fumbles. Barra's fumble recovery for a touchdown in the third quarter was Roselle Park's second defensive touchdown of the season.

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Mark Carlson
...Roselle Park back

Arrows remain undefeated; Eagles, Stingers victorious

The Roselle Park Arrows remained undefeated in Roselle Park Youth Soccer League action for the week ending last Sunday.
Roselle Park Arrows 3, Springfield Patriots 1; Roberto Durand scored two goals for Roselle Park, 5-0-1, and received help offensively from Allison Appello, Ernesto Berge, Chris Strasio and Gary Taliba. Playing well on defense for Roselle Park were Louis Panetta, Chris Volsky, Rocky Cusio, Kristen Merckel and goalkeepers Laura Merckel and Remy Nusca.

Roselle Park Eagles 5, Garwood Antinella 1; Rob Nitchie scored three goals and Matt Blisko and Bryan Garrison one each for the Eagles, 3-1-1. Teammates Philip Acosta and Alex Campes had assists. Dena Grassman, Nick Labella, Ayen Bose and Brett Force played well on defense for the Eagles, as did goalkeepers Ryan Birmingham and Nick.
Roselle Park Stingers 2, Roselle Rockets 0; Matt Pazy scored a goal early in the first quarter and another

on a penalty kick to seal the victory. Joey Corallo, Bobby Dent and Matt Acosta helped set up several scoring opportunities. Tommy Leary, Kristin

scored one goal each. Colonels goalkeepers Zachary Goldberg and Scott Kessel combined to make three saves for their second shutout.
Kenilworth Cosmos 3, Springfield Fury 0; The Cosmos were paced by Jeff Cohen's four goals. Steve Englertza had two and Kyle Hymkiewicz and Clay Boyningshaas each. Assist came from Manny Pontorero and Mike Hoag. Halfbacks Mat Santos, Erin Daly and Matthew Kiefer and fullbacks Kirk Forke, Michael DeLorenzo and Melissa Kovacs played well defensively as did goalkeeper Joshua Warner.

Kenilworth Thunderbirds 6, Clark Charokos 0; Jerry Schultz and Francesco Stocco scored two goals each to spark Kenilworth, 4-2, to its third shutout of the season. Gaby White and Amanda Kiefer, her fifth, also scored. Also playing well on offense were Angela Toia and Adam Slater two each.
Springfield Cobaltas 9, Springfield Patriots 0; Carmine Sansarella scored five goals and Dario Ruggiero and Adam Slater two each.
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Temple's musical director sees unpredictable future in retirement

By Ben Smith
Lifestyle Editor
When a person has practically done everything career-wise, been everywhere, accomplished all that is required of a human being, and is still young enough to retire with grace, then it is time to retire with grace.

Such a man is Ron Brown, who has resided in Springfield for 25 years, and who is presently the organist, music director and composer-in-residence at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. And tomorrow night at services, the temple will offer a special tribute to him in "graduation for his creative musical accomplishments and his dedication to the temple."
A musical service, led by Cantor Amy Daniels and the Temple Choir, with the composer, Brown himself, at the organ, will highlight "a retrospective of prayer settings Brown has composed for the temple during his tenure here." Daniels said. "In addition to music for the Sabbath evening service, a sample of his settings for High Holiday music, wedding benedictions and children's choir will be presented at a musical service."

Brown visited this office the other day to talk about his retirement and the steps leading to this decision. "I'm retiring," he said, "but it has been a process of gradual retirement from three jobs, to two jobs, to a job — and hopefully, to no jobs."
Brown counted on his fingers. "For years, I worked in the theater as a stage manager and a musical director in New York, off-Broadway, on radio, television and the Jersey Community Theater."
Last year, Brown won the Avy Award for Best Musical Director of Community Theater for the play, "Perfectly Frank," a show of Frank Loesser's music at the Balld Theater in South Orange.

"I also did three tours with the USO under John Effrat, who is secretary of Actor's Equity. The Equity tours with the USO were to "Broadway USA," Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Guam — you name it, we did it. They were military and consolate bases."
The second tour took Brown to military hospitals in Greenland, Iceland, Northern Canada. And the third tour was through Europe, North Africa, Morocco, Turkey, Cyprus and the Near East.

Brown, who was born in Slater Island, and grew up in Summit, said he was interested in music and musical instruments from childhood. "I remember," he said, "when my brother, Morton, would go to the Dalcroze Dancing School on Saturday, and I, as a small child, would accompany him. I used to go into the organ practice room, climb up on the chair, and play the organ. My feet weren't long enough to work the pedals, but that didn't stop me. I was too short to reach the pedals. Or I'd get someone to put two or three phone books on a piano bench, climb on, and play the piano."
Brown was in France, Brown became a chaplain's assistant for the rest of the tour. During the High Holy Days, he acted as cantor and delivered the service in French.
He was out of the Army for a couple

of months when he received a call from John Effrat, who was interviewing musical directors for a show that he planned to take to Europe. "So, I went to Europe," Brown said, "but he had hired someone else for the show originally, but he had fallen and hurt himself, so could I play the score? We had a rehearsal in the morning, and the show in the afternoon. Then we brought it to the Orient on New Year's Eve 1960."
After three tours, he said, "I got a job through John and through Bobby Weill, whose musical director had left to do a movie. I came in late and did the show, "Caught in the Act" and married the producer, Leni Mark. We had two children but we're not together anymore. My son Jonathan is a percussionist, and David is a stage lighting engineer, both in California."
In 1975, Brown "started writing music with Sid Frank in Springfield. We wrote three shows, "Jer," a New Jersey Bicentennial show, "Tarbell" for North Carolina, and "Rebel," a musical adaptation of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," which we staged at the Half Penny Playhouse in New Jersey. We had a couple of graduates from "Jer," Kenny Jennings, who

played Tobias in "Swanee Todd" on Broadway, and Nathan Lane, who is now starring as Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls."
Three years before Brown moved to Springfield from New Providence, he had been teaching Sunday School in Temple Beth El in Elizabeth and directing the Junior Choir. He was hired on the spot at Sha'arey Shalom as director of the junior choir.
Brown has written four ballets, three of which had been staged, and one, "California Sketches," which he is premiering just this music.
About 16 years ago, Brown was at a barbecue when a physician friend received a call that he was needed at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Brown accompanied his friend and seeing the "human drama," unfolded in the emergency room, he decided to work there as a volunteer. For the next eight years, he spent "between six and 12 hours a week there, holding someone's hands and holding babies while they were being stitched, and interpreting for people who couldn't speak English — French, Spanish, Italian, Jewish, Hebrew, Japanese. I still have many friends there, and I even wrote half a book about it."

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Bea Smith, Editor
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Grand Prize — 3 winners each night
• 2nd Place — 1 Winner
• 3rd Place — 2 Winners
All prizes paid Caribbean vacation for two weeks
NORTH AVENUE PLAZA 501 North Avenue Garwood
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Bea Smith, Editor
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• 2nd Place — 1 Winner
• 3rd Place — 2

Sculptures to be displayed

A combination of entertainment, fine art and social statement will be presented in a unique form — live sculpture — during an informal show, "Sculptures on the Move," Nov. 4 at Union County College's Elizabeth campus.

The Student Government Association-sponsored program, featuring Tenally sculptor Harold Ojczar, who actually makes himself the sculpture he is creating, will be held from noon to 12:45 p.m. on the campus' main floor. It will be followed by a slide presentation outlining the artist's work at 1:30 p.m.

The event is one of 40 programs slated throughout the current academic year to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the college's founding.

Ojczar will be dressed in a make-up business suit and will carry accessories, such as a briefcase and newspaper, all of which are painted over with silver gray silicone. The heavy painted brushstrokes convey the impression of a displaced figure from a monument. He presents himself as a

piece of sculpture that "foots even the keenest eye, as many are amazed that the clearly sculpted figure, in fact, is real."

The artist said his presentation is aimed at "trying to make a monument to the common man, the unsung hero of the computer world." He has traveled around the country and has appeared to audiences complete with small blocks of cinder glued to his coversalls. After doing the same to a rubber mask, he then spray-paints the "artistic" and dons a resulting sculptural skin.

In 1991, Ojczar received a \$5,000 grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and "later invented a new sculptural skin using the regular man's suit on which he smears large amounts of silicone caulk. He paints the suit a silvery color, and makes a chalky white mask. The result appears to be a plaster man who had sprung to life." Ojczar developed his live sculpture idea after several years working with laminated wood.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Mark Your Calendar!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

Free Public Forum

SAFETY AWARENESS PROGRAM

9:45 am - 11:30 am

Conducted by an experienced City of Elizabeth Police Officer to help you improve your:

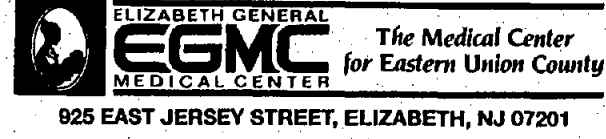
- personal safety • safety at home • street sense • car safety

Reservations are required. Seating is limited.

For more information and to make a reservation call

1-800-525-EGMC (3462)

The program will be held in the George F. Billington Education Conference Center



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Drop
3. Mate
5. Dross
7. Listen-in
9. Chaucer
10. Saad
11. Scoff
14. Decree
15. Photograph book
17. Adjust
18. Deputy
19. Sundry
20. Tivoli
23. Observed
27. Suez
28. Flanin
29. Large deer
30. Paganry

CLUES DOWN

1. Replete
2. Scry
3. Yrin
4. Shelf
5. Smile
6. Greatest number
8. Snout
11. Brand
12. Praise
13. Shabby
14. Snake-like fish
16. Menth
21. Blude
22. Pinch
23. Crust
24. Reputement
25. Swathe
26. Walk lamely

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
1. Folio 4. Ascot 8. Day 9. Staid 10. Coper 11. Men 12. Ocar
13. Diagram 16. Fleas 19. Hammer 21. Conduct 25. Talon 28. Two
29. Bleat 30. U-boat 31. Con 32. Slack 33. Dregs

DOWN
2. Lamb 3. Okamoto 4. Agenda 5. Cocoon 6. Taper 7. Form 9. Spout
14. Ginn 15. Aye 17. Leo 18. Add 20. Astound 21. Root 22. Attack
23. Cubic 24. Needs 25. Ultra 27. Broke

Halloween safety tips

Protect your children from harm on Halloween by following these simple, common sense safety guidelines:

- ▲ Attach bright reflective patches to all costumes to be more visible to drivers.
- ▲ Never allow your children to eat any unapproved candy, or fruit.
- ▲ Accept candy only from neighbors you know.
- ▲ Make sure the costumes allow for free movement and breathing.

These community minded businesses & organizations have sponsored this message

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CHILDRENS SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL New Providence Road Montclair, NJ 908-657-1077	DARROW'S SCOUTFITTERS 1489 Morris Avenue Dalton 908-657-1077	M&M ITALIAN RESTAURANT PIZZERIA & BAR 2036 Morris Avenue Union 687-0414	UNITED JERSEY BANK CENTRAL N.A. 62 offices located in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset, and Union Counties. For the office nearest you call 800-282 BANK. Member FDIC. Member of UJB Financial Corp. a financial services organization with over \$13 billion in assets
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CLARK VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT "We still do housecalls!"	COLLECTOR'S DEN 279 Morris Avenue Springfield (201)379-8515	RIDER INSURANCE 1369 Morris Avenue Union 908-687-4882	VITAMIN FACTORY 201 Route 22 Hillside 926-2946
LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK, S.L.A. 952 Stayveant Avenue Union 686-6655 Millburn Mall, Vauxhall 686-0003 5 Points, 320 Chestnut Street, Union 688-0010	J & J GARAGE INC. 1201 Baltimore Avenue West Linden 908-925-2600	WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY 13 Burrast Avenue Maplewood 763-7400	

FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1993
EVENT: Ninth Annual Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Police Athletic Bldg., PAL, 285 Union Ave., Livingston
TIME: 9a.m. to 4:30p.m.
PRICE: Vendors welcome. Call Mae 201-572-0469, receive your space.
ORGANIZATION: Auxiliary of the Irving General Hospital.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redwood Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington
TIME: 10a.m. to 1p.m.
PRICE: New & used items. Clothes, furniture, books, housewares, jewelry.
ORGANIZATION: Redwood Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1993
EVENT: Indoor craft fair & peddler's market
PLACE: Livington
TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Vendors wanted. Call 201-535-0612 or 201-994-4575 for more information.
ORGANIZATION: The Women's Club of Temple Emanuel EJ.

RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 29, 30, 1993
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: United Methodist Church of Summit, 17 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit
TIME: Thurs. 10-4 & 7-9; Fri. 10-4; Sat. 10-12
PRICE: Bag Sale Saturday. New low prices.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union
TIME: 9a.m. to 2p.m.
PRICE: Clothing, household items, game jewelry, etc. For further information call 908-687-8374 or 908-687-2120.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Temple Israel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1993
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union
TIME: 10a.m. to 2p.m.
PRICE: Clothing, household items, game jewelry, etc. For further information call 908-687-8374 or 908-687-2120.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Temple Israel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993
EVENT: Holiday Dinner & Spaghetti Dinner
PLACE: Woman's Club, 60 Woodland Rd., Maplewood (turn at Summit Bank)
TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m. Lunch served 12-2p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Free parking. Over 50 booths: folk art, ceramics, native American jewelry, holiday decorations, collectibles, floral arrangements, hand-made gifts, etc. Country Kitchen with homemade baked goods.
ORGANIZATION: The Women's Club of Maplewood.

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ORGANIZATION: The Women's Club of Maplewood.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993
EVENT: Annual Indoor Craft & Flea Market
PLACE: Madison School, 944 Madison Ave., Hoboken
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Large variety crafts, gifts & items for all. Browse and have lunch with us. Vendors or for information call 908-382-1020.
ORGANIZATION: Madison School PTA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1993
EVENT: Autumn-Fest, Craft Fair & Flea Market
PLACE: Maplewood VFW, 12 Marie Pl., Maplewood (off Springfield Ave.)
TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Vendors wanted. Call 201-564-1616 or 201-372-0384 for information.
ORGANIZATION: Sisters Inc.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993
EVENT: Fall Bazaar & Spaghetti Dinner
PLACE: Hillside Presbyterian Church, Salem & Cox Aves., Hillside
TIME: Fri. 10a.m. to 3p.m. Special dinner 4:30p.m. Sat. 10a.m.-3p.m.
PRICE: Spaghetti dinner \$6.00. Homemade jelly, candy, cakes, fancy work & woodwork. Christmas items. Santa Claus, children's games. New & nearly new jewelry, entertainment books.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993
EVENT: Annual Indoor Bazaar
PLACE: Twombly Presbyterian Church, Salem Rd. at Sageson, Union
TIME: 9:30a.m. to 3:30p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Christmas bouquets, plants, white elephant, baked goods, handicrafts, fun auction, children's room, lunchroom.
ORGANIZATION: Twombly Women's Association.

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FEENEY ON THE ECONOMY: Companies won't come to our state, and others will leave, because the cost of doing business — spiraling taxes, high permit fees, and lengthy plan reviews — is simply not competitive. We can fine-tune redundant processes to preserve environmental safeguards and still ensure our superiority as a place of business.

FEENEY ON HEALTH CARE: We need greater emphasis on preventive medicine. As a dentist, I see the benefits of preventive care firsthand. We must make sure the growing numbers of HMOs are properly administered to provide the best care, affordable costs, and acceptable choices. We can redirect our resources to make certain everyone who needs health care gets it.

FEENEY ON AUTO INSURANCE: Our state government's failure to successfully enact the reforms we voted for in 1989 leaves us today with a huge deficit, which will be passed on to drivers after the elections. We must take steps to lower our exorbitant insurance rates by ferreting out fraud, getting uninsured drivers off the road, and tough mandatory sentencing for auto theft.

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FUN AUCTION
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993
EVENT: Annual Fall Auction
PLACE: Christ the King Church hall, Rutgers Ave., Hillside
TIME: Doors open 8:15p.m.
PRICE: \$5.00 (one under 16). For tickets call 908-686-0722 (factory) or 908-686-5700 (school).

OTHER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993
EVENT: Holiday Gift Festival
PLACE: East Presbyterian Church in Orange, corner Scotland & Main St.
TIME: Fri. 12 noon-7pm; Sat. 10am-2pm
PRICE: Free admission & parking. New, good as new, & vintage clothing, housewares, toys, books, jewelry, etc. Country Kitchen (Sat. only).
ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993
EVENT: Jane's Fashion Clothing Sale
PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School, 172 Academy St., South Orange
TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: No admission. Women's, men's, children's and men's clothing at factory outlet prices. Many name brands.
ORGANIZATION: Caritas Association of Our Lady of Sorrows School.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993
EVENT: Dog Adoption Day
PLACE: Nemahon Park, Cranford
TIME: 11a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Many breeds, ages & sizes available. Further information or direct adoption call 908-352-1111.
ORGANIZATION: People for Animals, Hillside.

White Dog On a pad directory of events for November 1993. It is a free pad and costs just \$20.00 (2 weeks) for Essex County by Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your pad will be in our Maplewood office (403 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following week. The advertisement copy will be placed at 170 Scoville Road, 208 Third Floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07201. Video taping to confirm your rapid progress. Call 201-763-6516.

Drying flowers keeps them around

Though there are still several weeks to enjoy fresh-cut flowers from the garden, now is a good time for harvesting and drying those you want as "everlasting" for holiday wreaths or winter arrangements.

Once you have gained a little confidence with air drying, you may want to move on to another method of drying flowers using silica gel, chemical crystals that absorb the moisture in flower petals and stems. Ann Hurley, president of the Garden Club of the Oranges and an experienced drier and arranger, uses this method for drying tulips in spring and continues throughout the growing season with peonies, roses, lilies, marigolds and other flowers.

Depending on the type of flower and the stability of its pigments, colors are likely to change somewhat during the drying process. But, in general, she added, the drier your drying room, the truer the colors will be.

The amount of time needed for drying depends both on the type of flower and how much humidity is in the air. Some flowers, such as statice, cockscomb or gomphrena, dry practically overnight because they have a very low moisture content to begin with. For most other flowers, a week to 10 days should be sufficient. You can tell the flowers are dry if they rattle like tissue paper when you touch them.

Among the most popular varieties for air drying are blue salvia, astilbe, yellow, goldcrest, tansy and lizace. Culinary herbs, such as sage, oregano, rosemary and thyme can also be easily air-dried and come in handy for adding to hearty winter soups and stews.

Hydrangea, one of the most popular dried flowers, is also among the most fall-safe. "There's really nothing to do with hydrangea except let Mother Nature dry it," Radcliffe said. "Then just pick it and enjoy it." The ideal time for picking the Pegee hydrangeas, which are the large, white-flowered ones in bloom now, is around Oct. 1, when their blossoms have matured to a deep rose-pink.

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Using an airtight container such as a cookie tin, you cover the bottom with a thin layer of silica gel, then you put in the flowers you want to dry and gradually add more crystals until the flowers are completely covered.

"Work from the sides and gradually fill up around the flowers," Hurley said. "Don't just pour it over the top. You'll flatten them."

Depending on the flowers, the process may take three to seven days. Because of the difference in drying times, Hurley said, "It's important to keep like things together." Once a batch is finished, she added, you can recycle the silica gel by heating it in a 300-degree oven for approximately one-half hour. The silica gel has blue crystals in it that turn white as they absorb moisture from the flowers," said Hurley. "You know it's dry and ready to go again when the crystals have turned back to blue."

Barbara Palmer Stern is a newspaper and magazine journalist who has professional training in commercial horticulture and landscape design. She is a member of the Maplewood Garden Club and the Garden Club of the Oranges.

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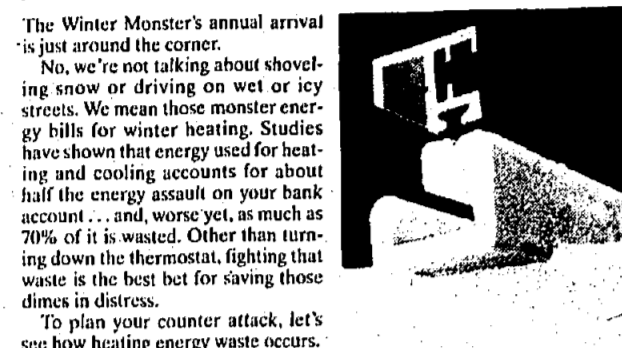
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

A new outlook on energy bills with aluminum windows



The Winter Monster's annual arrival is just around the corner. No, we're not talking about snowing or driving on wet or icy streets. We mean those monster energy bills for winter heating. Studies have shown that energy used for heating and cooling accounts for about half the energy assault on your bank account... and worse yet, as much as 70% of it is wasted. Other than turning down the thermostat, fighting that waste is the best bet for saving those dollars in distress.

To plan your counter attack, let's see how heating energy works.

How A House Loses Energy
Heat always travels from a warmer area to a cooler one, trying to equalize temperatures between the two areas — just as water seeks its own level. In winter, it's not so much a matter of keeping the cold out of your home, it's keeping the heat from seeping out. If you can slow the rate at which heat loss you can put in less energy to maintain a comfortable temperature.

Often overlooked energy-saving measures for home

Some ways to protect the environment—recycling, composting, switching to environmentally safe products—have become popular choices for home owners. The following home energy-saving tips—even though they're often overlooked—help protect the environment too, because they help you use your energy more efficiently, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility trade associations.

Insulating Doors And Windows
Start with your home's biggest energy wasters—the windows and exterior doors. You lose more of your heating and cooling dollars through these—per square inch—than through any other part of your home. For instance, heat passes through a window with a single pane of glass 14 times faster than through a well-insulated wall. So even with an attic full of insulation, you still can be wasting money and energy through your windows and doors.

Water Heating
In the average American home, water heating is the second largest energy user. Save water and the energy needed to keep it hot by maintaining an energy-efficient water heating system and conserving hot water. Start with the water-heating tank itself.

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The most important of these is conduction — the tendency of heat to travel through a solid object — any object — even walls, ceilings and floors. However, some materials resist the flow of heat much better than others. These are known as insulators. Even a hollow wall slows down heat flow compared to a solid one, because an enclosed ("dead") air space acts as an insulator against heat conduction. Of course, a wall filled with special insulation material such as mineral wool or foam, works even better. So, the first step in reducing energy loss is to increase the amount of insulation between the inside and outside.

The second way to reduce infiltration, or air leakage, Warm air can leak out and cold air can leak in through cracks in walls, doors and window frames. So, plugging up those cracks is the next best way to deal down on energy loss.

The Aluminum Solution
The truth is, poorly designed or installed windows, or old, deteriorated windows, can be the single largest cause of home energy loss. Replacing them with modern, thermally-efficient windows may offer the best overall solution. But, which windows to get? Every window manufacturer claims to have the best. All efficient windows have double glazing (or even triple), but what about the framing? Do you choose wood, vinyl or aluminum?

Lisa Battito, Editor
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ROSELLE PARK, N.J.
908-241-0975

Adding a second pane of glass between the inside and outside, with an insulating dead air space in between (double glazing), is a good way to slow energy loss.

Aluminum Windows Stay in Shape To Reduce Leaks
Cracks around the frame and sash of old, warped wood windows may not be obvious but they sure can add up. A crack just one-sixteenth inch wide all around the frame of an old 3-foot by 5-foot window adds up to 12 square inches — about like having a hole in your wall of the size of a brick!

Thermostat Set-Back
A set-back thermostat allows you to control your home's central heating equipment.

American Shed Builders

A shed is one of those things you only want to think about once. It should be rugged, strong, be able to withstand major storms and look good while it's doing it. It should be low maintenance and highly convenient, constructed out of the best materials and built to last practically forever. And it should do all this without breaking the bank.

Dennis Sullivan makes it possible for you to make that one decision on a site, garage or outbuilding, because you'll never have cause to regret it. Also with Kevin McHenry, Dennis has spent five years at his North Amboy site building American Shed Builders the area's premiere constructor of sheds, garages and other outbuildings.

Shed shoppers can choose from a wide variety of styles, designs, sizes and appointments, the guys will come to you with books, charts and ideas.

American Shed has three basic lines of building materials to choose from: the Standard Line (constructed with Iner Seal Siding, a 25-year guarantee of the best materials used both to practically forever. And it should do all this without breaking the bank.

Sheds are pre-cut to keep as much of the messy work away from the job site, and they can be fitted into the smallest backyard. Floorjoints are laid every 12 inches over 4x4 pressure treated joists, followed by an exterior plywood base — all of which makes for a rock-solid foundation. Only kiln-dried lumber on the doors are used, and even the stains or paints are pre-applied. A 20-year self-sealing roof is added, and your building can now withstand anything Mother Nature throws its way.

A variety of options, such as lofts, shelving, ramps and even wider doors for today's bigger lawnmowers are all possible. Most sheds can be completed in one day.

The American Shed guys are honest, too: all work is 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Let them help you with your on-site purchase or storage shed design.

When it comes to sheds, you'll never have to think again. You've put yourself in the right hands.

FACTORY MODELS ON DISPLAY Sat. 9-4

AMERICAN SHED BUILDERS, INC.
1050 STATE ST. - BLDG. 8, PERTH AMBOY
908-826-0200
1-800-974-0019

CELEBRATING 52 YEARS WALLPAPER SALE

HUNDREDS OF BOOKS TO CHOOSE FROM:
GENERAL WALLCOVERING, SHUMACHER & BREWSTER

40% OFF ON CURRENT BOOKS

*Other books subject to varying discounts

SAVE 130% Gallon
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Harting Paint & Wallpaper
101 No. Trenton
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Thur. 8:30-4 • Closed Wed.
Finishing Touches, Shower Curtains, etc.

WEATHER BREAKER V RIGID VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

ONLY \$99.00*

- Easy Tilt
- Interlocking Sash
- 20-Year Limited Warranty
- Burglar Resistant Night Latch
- Weather Stripped Throughout

The Vinyl Window System That Keeps The Weather And Noise Out The Outside And The Comfort And Convenience On The Inside.

QUALITY SCREENS & ALUMINUM
494 Blvd., Kenilworth, N.J.
1-800-728-2536

JO-NIK CARPETS & WINDOW TREATMENTS
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Evenings By Appointment

Window Treatment Special!

60% OFF
VERTICALS & MINI BLINDS
FREE MEASURE & INSTALLATION

126 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELLE PARK, N.J.
908-241-0975

WORRALL Classified

1-800-564-8911

INDEX

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

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$12.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Numbers.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 20 papers
20 words or less.....\$19.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Business Directory 12 Noon Friday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 noon Monday
in Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS
Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 NOON (PHONE CALLS ONLY)

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

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County
Union Leader
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.
(908)-686-7700

Essex County
News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
(201) 763-9411
Orange Transcript
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
(201) 674-8000
The Independent Press of Bloomfield
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.
(201) 743-4040

CALL Classified Saturday Mornings 9 A.M. to 12 Noon 1-800-564-8911

Exceptional Opportunity For DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE

Worrall Community Newspapers covering Essex and Union Counties is looking for motivated, self-starters who want to be part of an aggressive, expanding team.

The positions offer opportunity for career growth in a successful, fast growing company. We offer an attractive package of salary plus commissions, including benefits.

If you feel you have the talents we need and can meet the sales challenges, please send your resume to:

Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 3109
Union, NJ 07083
Attn: Peter Worrall Advertising Dir.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER DELI King of London, part time 8:30-11:30. Gentler and reliable welcome. Call 908-686-2300.

CASHIER Full-time and part time flexible hours in family neighborhood drug store. M-F 9:00-5:00. Sat 9:00-12:00. Call 908-686-2300.

CHILD CARE Loving, energetic, nanny wanted to care for two 6-month olds, in our Montclair home. Three-four days a week. 7:30am-4:30pm. Own transportation, english speaking, recent references. 908-686-1515.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHER Cashier/photographer. 5-week contract. Full part time. Will travel. Fun, responsible, loving. Call 201-426-7844. Leave message.

CLERICAL/TELEMARKETER Full-time job with no education or clerical background. Part time. Will accept. Competitive salary. Call 201-278-7733.

CLERK A leading engineering firm has an immediate opening for a part time general clerk. The position involves general office work, including answering telephones, preparing and distributing mail, and other clerical duties. Please call Personnel Manager at 908-964-2400.

THE GRAVER COMPANY
2700 Route 22
Springfield, NJ 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER TRAINING
Especially for beginners. Learn Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and other software. Free trial. Call 1-800-494-7297, ext. 9077

E-Z COMPUTER SERVICES
1-800-494-7297, ext. 9077

ASSISTANT MANAGER FULL TIME PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATES
Needed for exciting Ladies Clothing store in Springfield. You have a background in Fashion Merchandise and a strong commitment to Sales. Consider joining us! Interview at 7am. 908-686-4300

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL JOB. Earn Extra \$\$\$
Work your own hours for fun and profit. To be successful, call Toll Free 1-800-862-2822.

DRIVER/DELIVERY
DRIVER EXPERIENCED in home full ad delivery. Must have CDL, Class B with 8000 lbs. GVW. Call 908-686-2726.

DRIVERS WANTED driving messenger and courier service. Flexible hours. Flexible pay. Call 908-686-2726.

DRIVERS NEW regional opportunities. Hiring. PA, 576 new trucks. 2100 new trailers. pay for training. 1-800-333-3333. No experience, sign-on bonus. Call Burlington Building, 1000-10th St., NJ, 07030.

DRIVERS SHORTHAND and over-the-road. Full-time. New truck. New trailer. Call 908-686-2726.

DRIVERS WEVE just increased our regional pay rates for East Brunswick region drivers. Plus driver benefits. Call 908-686-2726.

DRIVERS WANTED for local pickup company. Part-time and full-time positions available. Nights and weekends. Call Dave at 201-762-2700.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? Try this Type size!

12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you need for your ad.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER
Please address envelope to:
BOX NUMBER - - - - -
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CALL YOU! Please say you read our ad? If not please give us a call. M-F, 908-686-7700.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER BARTENDER, 1-2 days weekly in Short Hills. References required. Can transportation required. Nonsmoker. Call 201-912-8282.

LEGAL SECRETARY Full-time, experienced, excellent skills. Excellent benefits. Call 201-278-7733.

MANICURIST SOUTH Orange. Salon. Licensed. Please call 201-278-7733.

MEDICAL OFFICE Clerk/Bookkeeper in Montclair. Part-time. Full-time. Call 201-278-7733.

MEDICAL OFFICE Work Clinical, medical and general assistance required. Part-time. Will accept. Competitive salary. Call 201-278-7733.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Assistant. Part-time permanent position. Union physicians office. Degree and computer knowledge necessary. Call 201-278-7733.

MODELS NEW Jersey, TV, print, fashion. Age 18-35. Call 908-686-2300.

NEED MONEY? Have you ever considered selling your car? Free! Make money now! Call 908-686-2300.

NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIP If you are a high school senior or college student, you may be interested in a newspaper internship. Call 908-686-2300.

OL BURNER service mechanic for cleaning and repair. Experience only. Union. Call 908-686-2726.

PART TIME Discovery Toys seeks individuals to help with our growing stores. Flexible, fun, free training. Small investment! Free kit option. Call 908-686-2300.

DOCTORS OFFICE in Union and Roseland. Full-time. Competitive skills and current references required. Call 908-686-2300.

PAID CLERICAL Union opportunity. Call 908-686-2300.

DOCTORS ASSISTANT wanted. Must be efficient, bright, friendly, familiar with word processing, and have a strong commitment to your work. Call 908-686-2300.

GRAND LARCENY
275 Route 22 East
Springfield, NJ 07081

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL JOB. Earn Extra \$\$\$
Work your own hours for fun and profit. To be successful, call Toll Free 1-800-862-2822.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK Union County. Full-time. Small office seeks a personable and reliable individual with excellent phone and clerical skills. Call Kathy 10a.m.-2p.m. Monday thru Friday at 908-686-1515.

RN WOMEN'S HEALTH nurse needs two full-time nurses, for centers located in Montclair and Newark. Bilingual spanish necessary for one center. Call 908-686-2300.

SANTAS WANTED 5 week contract. Day/night/evening. Flexible hours. Call 201-426-7844.

SECRETARY/CLERK Environmental remediation contractor seeks self-motivated individual to perform diversified office duties. Must have excellent communication skills. Call 908-686-2300.

TPVIST POSITION
Editorial Assistant

Part time 15 to 20 hours a week for group of weekly newspapers located in Union, NJ 07083. Work processing experience a plus. Call 908-686-2300.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$25. Call 908-686-2300.

WATRESS/WAITER Call King of London. Excellent tips. Thursday and Friday, 4:00pm-8:00pm. Call 908-686-2300.

WAREHOUSE HELP, experienced. Large automotive parts warehouse. Full time. Flexible hours. Call 908-686-2300.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BAYSITTER AVAILABLE. Responsible woman with references willing to babysit your child in her Union County home. Call 908-686-2300.

CHILD CARE Full-time. Flexible hours. Call 908-686-2300.

CHILD CARE Full-time. Flexible hours. Call 908-686-2300.

CHILD CARE Full-time. Flexible hours. Call 908-686-2300.

CHILD CARE Full-time. Flexible hours. Call 908-686-2300.

HOME HEALTH CARE
CHILD CARE
HOME HEALTH AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for a "Significant Other?"
Call our friendly classified representatives to help you with your MEETING PLACE ad.
1-800-564-8911

PSYCHIC AND HEALTH www.SundayMorning.com
7, 10a.m.-12p.m. Call 908-686-2300.

THOUSANDS annually, improve your quality of life. For free information send note to: 200 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07083 or call 201-278-7853.

TEENS New Jersey Teen Paper search for occupations. For information write: Paper Headquarters, Dept. B, 247 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA, 15301-2306. Deadline November 12, 1993.

ENTERTAINMENT
CALL THE FRIENDLY PURPLE DRESSMAKER for birthday parties and social events. 908-335-8465.

DIY FOR HIRE Weddings, parties, any occasion or occasion. Any location. Rock Hill, 60% off. 201-482-5740.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Galesburg, Maryland, Monocline. Office: 1000 Sycamore Ave., 908-686-4300

DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT
908-964-3336
We are offering a FREE Bible consultation service. Call 908-964-3336.

LIVE PERSONAL physics consult you or your spouse. 1-800-253-2085 ext. 488-488-488. 10-10:30pm. Call 908-686-2300.

SPORTS WRITER WANTED

A group of Union County community weekly newspapers is seeking a sports reporter who is a recent college graduate and has worked for his/her college newspaper. We're seeking a person who has a passion for writing high school and recreational sports and would like to grow with our company.

Please mail resumes, with clips, to: Tom Canavan, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083, or fax them to him at 908-686-4169.

PERSONALS
WANTED, RIDE to and from...
MEETING PLACE
To Answer A Meeting Place Voice Personal Call

- 1. 1-800-226-1055, \$2.00 per minute
2. Note the 4-digit number in the ad you want to answer or you may browse through the personal greetings.
3. Listen and follow the easy directions to record your message.
4. Touch tone phones only. You must be 18 years or older.
5. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Worrall Community Newspapers
463 Valley Street, Maplewood, N.J.
1-800-554-8911

DISABLED MAN in wheelchair seeks casual, independent relationship with female companion to share special activities. Kids OK. Call at 418.

UNION 48. Italian, handsome, athletic. Love to cook, ride, and travel. No games. ISO DMV. Call 418-418.

DWF, 42, attractive, sense of humor, pleasant personality, enjoys doing car, driving, cooking, etc. ISO DMV. Call 418-418.

EASY GOING, lively yet mature SWM, 27, in search of medium to large, non-smoking SWF. Call at 418.

SEM, 39, drug/abuse free, seeks SF, 25-45, 1-2 hrs. weekly, for companionship. No kids. No long term relationship. Call at 418.

SWF, 35, very attractive, in search of SWM who is honest, tall, hardworking for advancement. No kids. No long term relationship. Call at 418.

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GARAGE SALE
HILLSIDE, SATURDAY, Sunday October 23, 24
MOUNTAINSIDE, 1246 Wood Valley Road

ROSELLE PARK, Saturday, Sunday, October 30, 31
SOUTH ORANGE, Moving Sale Saturday and Sunday, October 30 and 31st

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY October 30th, Sun. 31st
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GARAGE SALE
UNION 1842 LONG Terrace (off Stewart Avenue), Saturday, October 30, 31st

UNION 274 LANSLOWNE Avenue (off Stewart Avenue), Saturday, October 30, 31st

UNION 849 SUMMIT Road, Kean College area, Saturday, October 30, 31st

UNION 700 GREENWOOD Road South (off Stewart Avenue), Saturday, October 30, 31st

UNION 274 LANSLOWNE Avenue (off Stewart Avenue), Saturday, October 30, 31st

UNION 849 SUMMIT Road, Kean College area, Saturday, October 30, 31st

UNION 700 GREENWOOD Road South (off Stewart Avenue), Saturday, October 30, 31st

UNION 274 LANSLOWNE Avenue (off Stewart Avenue), Saturday, October 30, 31st

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WANTED TO BUY
AABACUS ANTIQUES
WILL BUY
Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Clocks

Knowledgeable and Professional Service
Call Anytime Open 7 Days
908-245-8383
1-800-281-8385

ALL ANTIQUES
WANTED
Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Clocks

ANY LIQUOR, American Flyer, and other items. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-444-4771, 201-435-2028.

ARE YOU selling any used furniture, old travel, etc. or basement stock items? Call 688-5231. Estate sales conducted.

CASH FOR your records, LPs or 45s. Call 688-5231.

Recycling/Industrial Accounts Serviced
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
Always Buying Scrap Metals

2424 Morris Ave. (near Burnet) Union
908-686-8263/Since 1919

PETS
KITTENS, YOUNG OR older cats, also dogs. In need of good home please call Barry at 688-4123.

Supplies a great value any pet in #1 Pet Pen 100's largest selection. Open October 29, 31, Nov 1-5. Hours 9-5. P.O. Box 100, 100 Highway 101, Princeton, NJ. See us from Hwy 101.

INSTRUCTIONS
PIANO, ORGAN, accordion lessons in your home by M. J. M. 20 years. 688-1071.

SUBURBAN TUTORING. All Subjects. Kinder through 8th grade. ESL, SAT Prep. Instruction in your own home. 201-462-6274.

SERVICES OFFERED
APPLIANCE REPAIR
JIM'S APPLIANCE REPAIR

Ranges - Washers Dryers - Dishwashers
All Work Guaranteed
201-763-6502

\$10.00 DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

BUSINESS CARDS
BUSINESS CARDS
PRINTED

QUICK SERVICE
WIDE SELECTION OF TYPE STYLES AND CARD STOCK

MAPLE COMPOSITION
463 Valley Street
Maplewood

Rear of New-Record Bldg. Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri. 9AM-5PM. Thursday and other times by appointment. 762-0303

CARPENTRY
CAPRI CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL REPAIRS *FRAMING *ROOFING *ADDITIONS *SPENCIALIZING *SIDING & DECKS

*NO JOB TOO BIG *NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
CARMINE 201-676-2966

JOE DOMAN
908-686-3824
DECKS
ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS

*KITCHENS *ATTICS *BATHROOMS *BASEMENTS
REMODELED
No job too small or too large.

CARPENTRY
CARPET PROBLEMS?
We Fix Them All!

Installation, Custom Work, Re-Stretch, Seams, Heat Treat, Wholesale New Carpet Sales, Perfection Floors
1-800-564-8994
201-373-6994
Free Estimates

Don Antonelli
ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO.

Famous Brand Carpets
Arranging - Measuring - And so
Hanging - Carpeting - Tackling
FREE INSTALLATION - Have Free Show
Ready For FREE ESTIMATE. Shop at home.

908-964-4127 MO

CARPET CARE/CLEANING
RICHARD G. MCGEGHAN
Residential & Commercial
Carpets/Floors

908-688-7181
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Real Estate

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Real Estate

NJAWBO honors Burgdorff
 "Role model, advocate, mentor."
 Those are the words with which members of the Union County Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners describe business woman Jean Burgdorff. Accordingly, the chapter awarded Burgdorff honorary membership at its Oct. 13 meeting held at the Westwood in Garwood.
 Burgdorff, now chairman of Burgdorff Realtors, was co-founder of her company and president for 23 years. A national industry figure and a well-known community leader, she has steadily demonstrated her support of women in business through employment and promotion, advising, public speaking and sponsorships. In the past year, she has addressed the Union, Middlesex and Somerset chapters of NJAWBO.
 The honor was presented by Brenda Rhodes, immediate past president of the Union County Chapter and state vice president of member services. Current President Marilyn Culverhouse said, "Jean does so much to promote women in business and always makes herself available to NJAWBO. She listens to our problems and has helped many of us. She leaves us feeling energized. After listening to her speak, we go out saying, 'I can do it!'"
 On receiving NJAWBO's tribute,

transactions

| Buyer | Seller | Price |
|-------------------------------|---|-----------|
| 149 Thomas Drive | 1653 Park Street | \$230,000 |
| Seller: Norman Jaskowski | Buyer: Ruth Brady | \$65,000 |
| 8 Jarvis Terrace | 1476 Lambert St. | \$136,000 |
| Buyer: Steven & Alice Chonik | Buyer: Laurence & Charlotte Morse | |
| Buyer: Vincent & Anna Pace | | |
| 363 Hollywood Ave. | 189 Berthold Ave. | \$65,000 |
| Seller: Selko Skripita | Buyer: John W. & Anne Kenderes | |
| Buyer: Lorne McClellan | Buyer: John R. Kenderes & Karen Reverendo | |
| 1493 Franklin St. | 10 Russell Court | \$350,000 |
| Seller: Peter Protniak | Seller: Waichang Hills Bank for Savings | |
| Buyer: Raymond & Vilma Beilly | Buyer: Robert & Joanne Donatko | |
| 212 Hollywood Avenue | 246 Jensen Avenue | \$145,000 |
| Seller: John & Mary Scavajano | Buyer: Thomas & Angela Kurech | |
| Buyer: Luis & Maritza Arauz | Buyer: Robert & Cecilia Velasco | |

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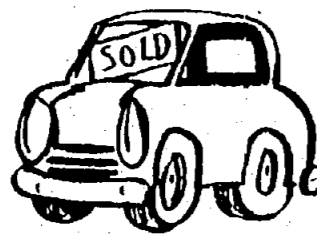
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|---------------------------------------|------|-------------|-------------|-------|
| | RATE | PTB | APR | PTB |
| Action Mortgage Corp., Bloomfield | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Affinity Natl Mfg., W. Orange | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| American Federal Mtg., Union | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| American Savings Bk., Bloomfield | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| America's First Mtg., Hackensack | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Arbor National Mtg., Clark | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Associated Financial Services, Parlin | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Bankers Savings, Parlin | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Capital Funding, Parsippany | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Central Mtg. Svcs., Watchung | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Chelsea Fin'l Svcs., Hackensack | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Columbia Natl Mtg., Cranford | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Constellation Bank, NJ, Elizabeth | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Countywide Mortgage, Watford | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Director Mtg. Loan, Rochelle Pk. | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Empire Mortgage, Somerville | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Equity Fin'l, Old Bridge | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| First Fidelity Bank | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| First Savings Bank, SLA, Edison | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| First Town Mortgage, Edison | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Genesis Mtg. Svcs., E. Brunswick | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Gibraltar Savings Bk., Newark | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Hudson Mortgage Co., N. Bergen | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Imperial Credit Int'l., Parsippany | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Investors Savings Bank, Millburn | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Fly Mortgage, Belle Mead | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Koy Corp. Mtg., Laurence Harbor | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| King Mortgage Corp., Clifton | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Lighthouse Savings Bk., Union | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
| Manor Mtg. Corp., Parsippany | 8.00 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 6.80 |
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Do you have an unwanted used car that's sitting in your garage or driveway collecting dust? By donating your used car to the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey, you can drive down the incidence of kidney, hypertensive and urological diseases; you may qualify for a tax deduction; and you can have the satisfaction of participating in an environmentally-friendly project.

This community service helps people of New York and New Jersey free themselves of vehicles that may be cluttering up their driveways and garages, as well as the expenses of tags and insurance. The campaign also bolsters neighborhood cleanup and recycling, and helps reduce the amount of air pollutants that are emitted from old cars.

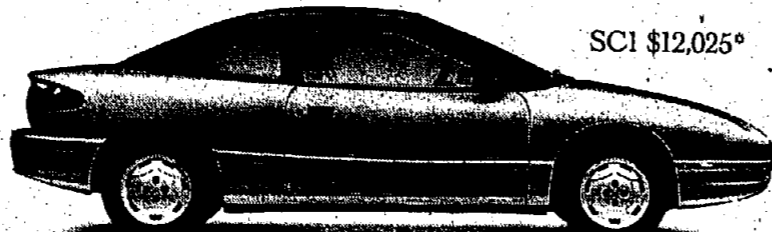
The Foundation will arrange to conveniently transport your used car free of charge—even if it's not running. Past donations include old, unwanted cars, as well as late model vehicles.

The Foundation will also send you a letter acknowledging your gift. Your donation may entitle you to a tax deduction equal to the fair market value of the vehicle. It may be a convenient way to make a donation of a depreciated asset without coming up with out-of-pocket funds. Donors must consult their tax advisors for details pertinent to their specific situations.

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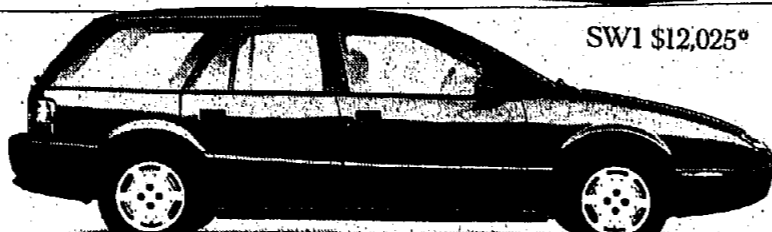
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