

**Look back in time**  
Flooding was a major problem in the summer of '69, with twice the normal amounts, Page 2.

**Tomorrow**  
Rainer Marino of Linden has title role of Annie in local play, Page B3.

**Freeholder Force**  
GOP candidate Ed Force takes oath of office as a freeholder replacing James Keele, Page 9.

# Springfield Leads

VOL. 65 NO. 40—THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994—2\*

## Community Update

### Books to borrow

Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to borrow selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan at the time of check-out.

Twenty-eight day fiction, some book-keeping and nonfiction upon approval may be checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Children's materials must be approved by the children's librarian.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Group to chat

The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout the summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Rousseau, Kant, Thoreau and Tolstoy, to name a few.

The group will meet July 21 and Aug. 25 between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room. On July 21, the group will discuss "After the Fall" by Tolstoy. On Aug. 25, they will discuss "Habit" by James. The discussion leaders are May Daniels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both received training from the Great Books Foundation.

New members are invited to participate. Books may be picked up at the circulation desk. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

### Legion sends delegates

The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State from June 19 to June 24 and delegates to the New Jersey Girls State from June 26 to July 1 at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The event provides a week of learning the organization and procedures of county and state governments. It is under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

### 'What to Buy'

When patrons come to the Springfield Free Public Library looking for information about office equipment and computers, there's no better reference periodical than What to Buy for Business, the leading consumer guide to business equipment.

Published monthly, it is an excellent resource for buyers seeking value, reliability and good service. It refutes advertising, so readers can count on it for unbiased advice.

There are "What to Buy" reports on all major types of office equipment — copiers, fax, computers, phone systems, mailing equipment and more. It is not available on newsstands or in book stores.

Most reports include detailed charts — summarizing the specifications and pricing of available machines. The charts also include verdicts — short, punchy comments on the pros and cons of each machine. All reports include recommendations on the best buys, often accompanied by warnings on the bad ones.

## Man arrested on fraud charges at business

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

A man attempting to pass off purchased counterfeit \$100 bills was arrested this week by Springfield police.

Last Tuesday at 2 p.m., Springfield police received a call from 6th Avenue Electronics on Route 22 claiming that a person was trying to purchase a color television set using counterfeit \$100 bills, according to Chief of Police William Chisholm.

Officer Pat McLaughlin arrested Vincent Matteo, 24, of Plainfield, in connection with the money laundering scam.

The federal Secret Service was contacted and an investigation was conducted which found the bills to be altered bills in circulation.

An examination of the \$100 bills found that at one time they were legitimate currency, they were \$1 bills that had been bleached out. Every bleached and a counterfeit engraving which read \$100 was substituted for the correct value.

Matteo was charged with attempted theft by deception and possession of a counterfeit driver's license. He was using someone else's identification, according to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

"Normally, it's not against the law to be in possession of counterfeit bills," said Detective Judd Levenson, noting that there are quite a few fake or altered bills in circulation.

"However, it is against the law to be in possession of multiple counterfeit bills or to knowingly use them fraudulently," Levenson clarified.

"Matteo was only using counterfeit bills and he utilized a totally fictitious name and address for the receipt information with the electronics store. Thus it was determined that he was using the bills unlawfully," Levenson explained.

Matteo was released pending a municipal court date and an ongoing investigation is being conducted by the United States Secret Service regarding the counterfeit currency.

In another fraud case in Springfield, Manuel Santos, 20, of Plainfield was arrested at the Division of Motor Vehicles while in the process of obtaining a driver's license with a counterfeit birth certificate, police said. (The Springfield Herald-Examiner, July 10, 1994, Page B3.)

Matteo was charged with forgery and tampering with public records.

At the same time, an individual who had accompanied Matteo to the DMV, Alexander Effros, 28, also of Plainfield, was found to be in possession of a duplicate driver's license that he had obtained with a fictitious name, said the chief.

Levenson was the arresting officer.

## Man arrested on fraud charges at business

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

Officer Mark Beaman responded to a call from the Amoco gas station on Morris Avenue, where an individual who had purchased gas was refusing to pay for the full amount he had been given, said Chisholm.

The individual, Ben Peterson, 32, of Newark, was stopped by Beaman and was discovered to be operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Peterson was released pending a municipal court date, stated Police Chief Chisholm.

## 5 teachers to begin in district

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

In a meeting on Tuesday, the Springfield Board of Education announced the hiring of five new teachers for the 1994-95 school year.

Zoe Greenberg will teach basic skills at Providence Elementary and Leticia E. San-Heater schools. Greenberg has two years experience and last taught in Plainfield. She also holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of South Florida.

Susan Klein will also be teaching at the Gardiner and Sandinier Schools. Klein will be teaching pre-school handicapped children. She has 11 years experience and comes to Springfield from the Summit School District.

Klein holds a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood and special education from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. She also has advanced work at Monmouth State College with pre-school students with special needs.

Joan Luzzo will be teaching English at the Gardiner Middle School. Luzzo has four years experience, the latest of which in Verona. She holds both a bachelor of arts and master's of arts in English from Seton Hall University.

Carlyn J. Roberti will teach home economics and health at Gardiner School. Roberti has 10 years experience and last taught in North Brunswick. She holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Rowan College.

Finally, Anthony Zielli will teach on a part-time basis primarily at Edward W. Walton School. Zielli will be teaching adaptive physical education and may also work at Sandinier. He has one year experience in Harding Township and holds a degree in health and physical education from Montclair State College.

All contracts were for one year and the salaries ranged from \$17,516 to \$30,499.

## Block parties are scheduled

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

Summer is the time of year for backyard barbecues and good times with friends and family. To get the most out of your days while the weather's still hot, get out and join in the fun and block parties that help bring up the township every summer.

John McLaughlin Drive will be holding its third annual block party on Saturday.

This year's event will include entertainment provided by a disc jockey, arts and crafts activities, face painting and, of course, plenty of food. The residents of this relatively new street are looking forward to a fabulous time and the continuation of a wonderful tradition.

## Residents warned of sweepers

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

Residents should be on the lookout for chimney sweeps running a "dirty" operation.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs has issued a warning to residents to beware of illegitimate business activities of certain chimney sweeping companies. There have been several complaints regarding these activities throughout the county.

According to division Director Ollie Jones, the most common offense involves overcharging customers. The

## Following in footsteps



Daniel Monaco of Tooker Avenue followed in the footsteps of his two older brothers by graduating recently from Cabrini College. Monaco earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and is the third member of his intellectual family to graduate from Cabrini College. From row from left are his sister Andrea, a Cabrini sophomora in the fall, his mother Francesca, Daniel, and his father Luigi. Back row from left are his brothers Chris, a 1993 graduate, and Lou, a 1990 graduate, and Lou's fiancée Christina Cambria.

## Digging to begin in reservation

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

The Army Corps of Engineers soon will begin digging within the Watchung Reservation in an effort to ascertain the historical value of the Deserted Village and the surrounding area.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders has authorized and directed that the Army Corps of Engineers be granted a right of entry for an archaeological survey and exploration in the western end of the reservation and a portion of Green Brook Park, according to a draft resolution passed at last week's work session.

Daniel Bernier, chief of Park Operations, was on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment about the announcement. However, sources at the Trailside Nature and Science Center explained that the study involves the long-awaited and often debated Green Brook Flood Control Project.

Sources indicated that a discovery of anything deemed to be historically significant could affect the implementation of the flood control project.

Presently, two long range plans are being considered for adoption: Plan A, which several local politicians have gone on record supporting, and Plan E, the NEP plan, which has been recommended by the ACOE after an extensive feasibility study.

According to that study, Plan A is much more expensive than Plan E and would result in the drastic alteration of plant and animal life in the reservation. Regardless of the two choices, construction of dams on Secley's Pond will have a dramatic impact upon the eco-system of the park.

The Oak, the bulletin of the Summit Nature Club, published the following prediction:

"Consider that construction will take a minimum of three to five years. Some New Jersey state endangered log turtles and blue spotted salamanders will surely be lost. Migrating birds from woodcock, geese, ducks, to various songbirds will be displaced at least temporarily, perhaps permanently."

— The Oak  
Summit Nature Club bulletin

## 'Some New Jersey state endangered log turtles and blue spotted salamanders will surely be lost. Migrating birds from woodcock, geese, ducks, to various songbirds will be displaced at least temporarily, perhaps permanently.'

All subsurface investigation is to be conducted through shovel testing or by the use of a hand-held auger. The use of a rig-mounted boring equipment is discouraged and must be specifically discussed with and approved by the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Any historical materials or artifacts found during survey and exploration are to be returned to the Division of Parks and Recreation as soon as they are no longer needed by the ACOE.

Finally, the ACOE shall supply the Division of Parks and Recreation with copies of all reports, both past and future, generated by ACOE or its agents, relative to archaeological investigations conducted for any area of the Green Brook Flood Control Project.

## Fashion Finds

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## Fashion Finds

THE STORE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

UNION CENTER

1024 STUYVESANT AVE

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**INSIDE THE**

**Stringfield Leader**

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**How to reach us:**  
Our offices are located at 1201 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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

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**News items:**  
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and well-reasoned letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced if possible, must be signed and should be accompanied by the address and telephone number for verification. For longer submissions, do not use readers on the Editorial page. Letters and the our classified ads must be in our office by 4 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. For publication that week, advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-800-686-7700 or fax to 908-686-7700. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. or publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-686-9011. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, notices, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-800-686-4123.

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**LOOKING BACK**

**Township hit with flooding, twice the normal output**

By Mark Leberoff  
Staff Writer

With the weather we have been enduring so far this summer it's safe to say that most of us want one thing more than anything else, the one thing that will relieve our misery and grant us a respite from the humidity that saps energy and makes us yearn for longer, cooler climates. That one thing is water! Whether we drink it or swim in it, water, perhaps the most simple and overlooked pleasure humans experience, becomes most vital. Who can argue that a cold gulp of water or a plunge into a cool pool isn't the closest we can get to Nirvana in the scorching heat of Springfield?

Amazingly, in July 1969, the residents of Springfield didn't need to prepare ice cubes or pay their community swimming pool dues. All they needed was to step outside and wade into the fresh Mother Nature dropped upon them.

Twenty-five years ago this month, Springfield experienced a record rainfall, more than 11.42 inches, over twice the normal July output of 4.2 inches, according to an article written by the Leader by David M. Leberoff.

At the time, Leberoff reported "The July rainfall record in Union County is 15.52 inches, set in 1889. The all-time record for any month is 15.64 in the town hurricane month of August 1955."

The downpour flooded many areas of Springfield, and the grounds around the municipal building became especially inundated. The photos from the article look as if the town's elected officials decided to construct a moat.

The water level reached a height of four and one half feet, washed up over the curb and to some to rest on the lawn. Two township police cars and three privately owned vehicles were damaged by the flooding," Leberoff reported.

"The fire department also answered calls to pump flooded basements in the American Legion Hall, two homes on Lyons Place and one on Salter Street," Leberoff detailed.

"Flooding also temporarily halted traffic on Market Avenue near the football field, on Wabeno Avenue, and on Morris Avenue under Route 78," according to the article.

"Without a doubt, the height of Leberoff's coverage dealt with the unusual feat of resident John Luciano.

"On Tuesday morning Luciano, 31, was in the shower when he noticed a three-inch baby trout in the basement."

In the same issue, the article was named as the subject of another

**Night Out to halt criminals**

**On Aug. 2, neighborhoods throughout Springfield are being invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 11th annual National Night Out, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch.**

On Aug. 2, neighborhoods throughout Springfield are being invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 11th annual National Night Out, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch.

Williams voiced some warnings that sound all too familiar. "Unless we stop polluting, stop fouling these waters, we will destroy them. Through natural processes and man-made hazards, the waters of New Jersey are being seriously damaged, day after day.

"Pollution, abuse and neglect have all played a part in this slow and ruinous attack on our waters, and now, unless we take immediate steps to stop the decay and start repair, there will be no more enjoyment, no more productivity from our water riches — only the dirty, clogged residue of a wasteful society. Our water wonderland will become a nightmare in our time," Williams warned.

Considering the frightening conditions of New Jersey's waterways since the late 1980s, it's safe to say that Williams' words of caution eventually went unheard.

The problem may be that those who do not care about water have forgotten how precious a resource it is. Perhaps lawmakers and regulators should spend some time in the luminosity of Union County, a punishment which will soon make them long for water.

**Civic Calendar**

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

- Today
  - The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.
  - The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., second floor of the municipal building. The public is welcome to attend. A speaker from New Jersey Public Interest Resource Group will be present and the door issue, grass collection, environmental impact of the ShopRite, and parks and recreation use will be discussed. For further information, contact Roy Hirschfeld at (201) 912-0136.
  - Wednesday
    - At 1:30 p.m., the Traditions Nature and Science Center will present *Bob Corral's Magical Rainforest*. Corral will use magic, puppets, ventriloquism, music and balloon sculpture to take participants on a safari ride to the Amazon rainforests of South America and the African Congo. Tickets will only be sold at the door for \$3 a person. Ages four years and up admitted only.
    - Thursday
      - The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

**Area deli to sponsor annual tomato contest**

By Catherine King  
Correspondent

All you green thumbs, take heed. Right in Center Delicatessen is holding its second annual tomato contest. "We had about 60 people last year, and we're expecting lots more because the contest has increased in popularity," owner Richard Stein said.

Prizes will be awarded for the four heaviest home grown tomatoes. First prize is a \$35 certificate for food of one's choice at the deli; second prize is a \$20 certificate for cold cuts; third prize is \$10 worth of cold cuts; and the fourth place contestant will receive honorable mention in Center Deli's Book of Tomatoes.

Stein explained that while some people are primarily focused on winning, most take the contest lightly.

**Library offers news abstracts**

Wilson Township Free Public Library's new service is a \$35 certificate for food of one's choice at the deli; second prize is a \$20 certificate for cold cuts; third prize is \$10 worth of cold cuts; and the fourth place contestant will receive honorable mention in Center Deli's Book of Tomatoes.

**Center bank declares dividend**

The Board of Directors of Center Bancorp, Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share for the quarter ended June 30, payable Aug. 1, to the holders of record July 18.

**Businesses tips to seeking financing**

Preparation and communication are the keys to getting financing for small businesses, Chemical Bank New Jersey Senior Vice President James E. Strangfeld announced during a recent meeting of government, business and banking leaders.

**Editorial deadlines**

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

**Family shows how one can live with nature**

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

Living with nature is supposed to be impossible. As any good environmentalist will tell you, the destructive machinations of mankind are by necessity pitted against the simple beauty of nature, and never the twain shall meet, so to speak.

Mountainside resident Denise Suskie is about to prove them all wrong.

Since moving from Union Township with her husband, John, to her Bayberry Lane residence on the outskirts of the Watchung Reservation eight years ago, Suskie has explored in depth a variety of ways that her family could live in harmony with the natural wonders that surround them. And what she's found may be of help to other locals, particularly those with a penchant for gardening, who've faced similar problems.

"When my husband and I moved to what I now share living with wildlife. I soon found that the plants that I grew got destroyed by the animals, which can be a tremendous waste of money," Suskie said. "We always liked animals and wanted to find a way to live with them, so I started to research what plants the animals liked to eat, what plants they didn't, and which animals were eating what."

Among her findings were that the much maligned deer population has become the destruction caused by other, more mischievous animals.

"We used to think that it was the deer who ate our geraniums and marigolds, but a neighbor of ours told us that the ground hogs and woodchucks, which grow to a height where the deer won't eat them and the wire is no longer needed.

For potted plants two feet or lower, a metal wire net provides adequate protection from woodchucks and ground hogs.

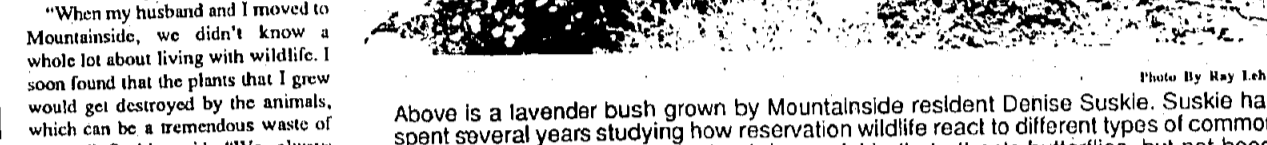
Suskie urges residents who live near the reservation against planting certain non-native species, such as Japanese Barberry and Weigela, on their property.

"These exotic species are now crowding out native trees throughout our reservation and will continue to do so until these species are banned from neighborhoods bordering the reservation," Suskie said.

A brief listing of those botanical species that Suskie has found resistant to animal attacks to avoid follows.

Bulbs: daffodils, hyacinths, botanical tulips (not tall hybrids), scilla, allium, iris, lily-of-the-valley, and jack-in-the-pulpit.

Annuals: ageratum, alyssum, celosia,



Above is a lavender bush grown by Mountainside resident Denise Suskie. Suskie has spent several years studying how reservation wildlife react to different types of common garden species. The lavender bush is special in that it attracts butterflies, but not bees.

a, clove, cosmos, holly-hock, centaury, French marigolds, salvia, snapdragons, stock, petunias, and zinnias.

Perennials: ajuga, bergenia, buttercup, bleeding heart, coral bells, coreopsis, delphinium, hardy geranium, fox glove, gas plants, globe thistle, heliopsis, lantana, lavender, liatris, poppy, veronica, trollius, peony, and ornamental grasses and ferns.

Trees: blue spruce, snow balls, cypress, box woods, pines (not soft needles) and holly.

Anyone with questions or suggestions can write to Denise Suskie, P.O. Box 1422, Mountainside, 07092.

**Dredging ruling faces appeal**

By George W. Salzman  
Staff Writer

Local dredging controversies are scraping new ground.

Local environmental and fishing groups are expected to appeal the May 13 decision of U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise to eliminate testing requirements for dredging in the Newark Bay area. The judge's ruling overrode his own previous decision in April.

The appeal will be filed in the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals located in Philadelphia by Newark attorney Gordon Litwin. Litwin is the lawyer representing Clean Ocean Action, the Atlantic Charterboats and Captain's Inc., and the American Lighthouse.

The attorney also alleged that the EPA had not actually conducted six tests to determine dioxin adequate levels, but instead, they "borrowed" their dioxin contamination figures from a state agency's food consumption standard. The EPA's "safe" dioxin level for dumping dioxin-contaminated soil was 10 parts per billion, Litwin said.

"The EPA adopted the New York State Health Department's guidelines for consumption," Litwin said. He went on to say that the department

lacked sufficient proof that the levels were acceptable. "There was no basis for the 10-ppb level," he added. EPA officials could not be reached for comment at press time.

"The plaintiffs and counsel also feel that the case has forced people to address the issue of the environmental impact of both harbor dredging and ocean dumping."

"Nobody was willing to put this issue on the front burner," Litwin said. "This case has spurred involvement up to the presidential level," he added.

Litwin stated that the layer of "spilled" soil has been found to be an average of about 6 inches deep in some areas.

He also contended that several opinions have been looked at as alternative means to ocean dumping. Among the most feasible is locating the contaminated soil and removing only that particular portion of silt from the "clean" dredged materials.

The attorney stated that such means have been employed in Europe in similar applications with excellent results.

Litwin also stated that the various agencies should also look into the possibility of finding "safe containment areas."

**Newark Academy cites students**

The following Springfield residents have received honors for receiving grades of "B" or above at Newark Academy during the spring term.

Honors: Grade 12: Gina Millin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millin; Janet Stadlin, son of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 11: Alyssa Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Halpern; Lisa Wolkestein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolkestein.

Grade 10: Stephen Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 9: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 8: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 7: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 6: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 5: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 4: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 3: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 2: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 1: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade 0: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

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Grade -7: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade -8: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade -9: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade -10: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade -11: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

Grade -12: Stephanie Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz; Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman; Alyssa Stadlin, daughter of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Harry Stadlin.

**Committee chooses counsel for labor hearing**

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

What if someone threw a Township Committee meeting and nobody came? That question was very close to being answered on Tuesday, as the Springfield Township Committee put its labor hearing on hold.

The hearing was postponed because of a lack of quorum. The committee, which was to hear testimony from labor union representatives, was unable to proceed because only two members were present.

The hearing was scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the township office. The committee members present were Mayor Harry Pappas and Councilman Jeffrey Katz.

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# Livingston announces honor roll students

Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights has announced that the following students have earned honor roll status for the fourth and final marking period of the 1993-1994 school year.

**Grade nine**  
Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amir, Rob Andrews, Samuel Aquino, Sarah Ashburn, Roger Barkan, Melissa Blume, Brian Camaglio, Melissa Cavallo, Chun-Yu Chang, Andrew Conti, Elizabeth DeAnna, Michael Del Corso, Rachel Fallone, John Ferguson, Jacqueline Frazier, Robert Christine Freda, Kristin Gagnon, Kimberly Giordano, Katie Harrison, Jayson Huang, Allison Iles, Christopher Kammere, Anni Kangas, Joanne Karayianidis, Anton Kempf, Mahina Kewani, Joseph Kirtland, Latta Koch, Richard Koffler, Courtney Mancini, Catherine Marano.

# 'Safe' investments really may not be that safe

Many first-time investors and retired people shy away from equity investments, regarding them as too risky, according to Richard C. Knox, president of Knox Accounting Services. But, the irony is that investors who shy away from taking risks are flirting with the risk that inflation may erode their "safe" investments, he says.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to beat inflation, especially by keeping the majority of your money in bank CDs," Knox said. "In today's market, an appropriate mix of stocks and bonds is essential."

# McManus named vice president at bank

Gregory J. McManus, 30, a real estate leader for Midland National Bank, recently was promoted to vice president. His current responsibilities include portfolio management and business development for companies and individuals specializing in real estate investment and development. He joined the bank in 1993 as an assistant vice president in the real estate department.

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1003 Magie Ave. Union  
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

**Colonial Towing Service** Celebrating 20 Years Of Successful Service  
When you are in need of a towing service, call the professionals at Colonial, located at 2343 U.S. Highway 26, phone 908-286. They specialize in local and long distance towing and have years of experience in the business. Whether it be for a car or truck, you can count on them to get the job done. They have the latest market equipment available to do the job safely and efficiently.

# Fund-Raising Seminar For Kacie Lynn McHale

"Stress Management, Relaxation and Meditation" with Dr. Rick Wolf, Chiropractor  
• Learn To Relax  
• Improve Sleep  
• Feel Better  
All Proceeds Go To Kacie Lynn McHale Fund  
Boys & Girls Club of Union  
1050 Jeanette Ave.  
Union  
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 20th  
• No Reservation Necessary •  
Call Dr. Wolf For Information — 686-4884  
Nancy McHale — 709-9484

# County receives seven awards of achievement

Union County has received seven prestigious 1994 National Association of Counties Achievement Awards, announced Frecholder Chairman Frank Lehr.

**Grade 11**  
Shefali Ashana, Eric August, Jessica Benches, Jason Bollaro, Brent Bowman, William Braniff, Denise Bush, Susan Chang, Lori Chen, Emily Chang, Karen Chu, Nicole DiTullio, Christopher Eades, Kevin Frickebeck, Camella Gilmore, Chetan Gulati, Kimberly Hagelunas, Angel Hu, Joseph Hubert, Tamara Irving, Sonja Kempf, Averi Kohrt, Jaclyn Kohler, Jessica Kyle, Dayson Long, Kara Loeffler, Joshua Lurie, Michael Mager, John McDonald, Christine Mikalil, Humayun Hwang, Shoshana Jenkins, Brian Juba, Paul Koch, John LaNoce, Stacy Lang, Helen Lee, Katharine Lewis, Jeff Levinski, Michelle Luzzo, Benjamin Mayer, Michelle Malin, Matt O'Donnell, Heidi Pasconti, Nital Patel, Nicole Rivlecchio, Danielle Santore, Robert Tai, Elizabeth Tully, Elizabeth Walker, Susan Webster, Kelly West.

**Grade 12**  
Eric Berkowitz, Wendy Biase, Kathleen Biddick, Joe Bowes, Kelly Ann Cooner, Robyn DeDuce, Anthony Fomicchella, Karin Gilligan, Nancy Harrison, Erin Hoppe, Hsin-Chia Hsu, Sarajwanee Joshi, Jason Karl, Victor Ko, Shelly Lang, Tara Mailier, Ann Marie Montemurro, Jillieen Murphy, Katherine Nelson, Heather Pizzo, Alyssa Polychronopoulos, Jennifer Rixon, Leann Scavini, Kim Smylie, Victoria Squazzo, Justin Trubeshash, Barbara Upton, Nicholas Yarrisi, Anthony Vinal, Nicholas Walker, Jeffrey Wilson.

**Employee Adult Day Care Program** — Division of Aging, Department of Human Services. Employee caregivers can enroll their older relatives in one of four adult day care programs at a reduced rate, which encourages independence, provides socialization and relieves caregiver stress.

**Family Center Project** — Department of Human Services. Services to the community in Elizabeth were improved by providing staff representation in the Pioneer Home Projects, so area residents unable to travel or from lack of communication did not know what was available to them.

**Juvenile Violence Prevention Program** — Youth Services Bureau, Division of Youth Services, Department of Human Services. This program introduces youths to skills that can be used to defuse potentially violent situations and prevent aggressive behavior. It also attempts to reduce the risk of youngsters becoming either victims or perpetrators of violence.

**Annual report 1993** — Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County. The extension was established in 1936 to provide county residents with researched based information from Cook College of Rutgers University and other sources. The extension is organized into three departments — Agriculture, Home Economics and 4-H Youth Development.

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## Smith award given

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**Local wins Kershner**  
Marcie Gornstein of Springfield, a junior physics major at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., has been named the 1994 recipient of the John Kershner Scholar Designation for proficiency in the fields of physics and astronomy. She was also inducted into the Sigma Pi Sigma National Honor Society, which is designated for those students who have attained high standards of scholarship, professional interest, merit and school work proficiency, and rank in the top one-third of their class.

**Residents earn honors**  
Mountainside residents have received honors for their work at Newark Academy during the Spring term. High Honors is awarded to students who receive all grades of A or above in each of their courses. Honors is awarded to students who receive a B or above in each of their courses.

**Smith's a new vet**  
Julia M. Smith of Mountainside was one of 82 graduates from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., who received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree on May 29.

**St. Peter's graduate**  
Springfield resident David Deasi was among the 198 graduates at St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City who recently received diplomas at the prep's 116th commencement ceremonies.

**Monaco is graduated**  
Daniel Monaco, of Springfield, followed in the footsteps of his two older brothers by graduating from Cabrini College.

**Classics at Academy**  
Each year the American Classical League sponsors a competitive examination, which is given not only across the United States, but also in several foreign countries, including Canada, Japan, Germany, England, Italy and Zimbabwe. This year there were 86,000 participants. Certificates and medals are awarded to students who perform at the highest levels.

**Two make Dean's List**  
Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, Pa., has announced that Mountainside residents, Karen Kominski and Valerie Kozmicki, made the Dean's List for the 1994 Spring semester. Dean's List students are required to have a minimum 3.50 grade-point average (4.0 scale) in all classes. List standing is earned in a variety of ways, including a psychology and Spanish double major, and a psychology and human resources double major, are both graduates of Mountain Regional High School.

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Daniel Monaco, of Springfield, followed in the footsteps of his two older brothers by graduating from Cabrini College.

**Classics at Academy**  
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**Two make Dean's List**  
Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, Pa., has announced that Mountainside residents, Karen Kominski and Valerie Kozmicki, made the Dean's List for the 1994 Spring semester. Dean's List students are required to have a minimum 3.50 grade-point average (4.0 scale) in all classes. List standing is earned in a variety of ways, including a psychology and Spanish double major, and a psychology and human resources double major, are both graduates of Mountain Regional High School.

# education

## Smith award given

Local resident Alison Halpern of Springfield received the Smith College Award at the annual honors day ceremony at Newark Academy on June 3, 1994.

**Local wins Kershner**  
Marcie Gornstein of Springfield, a junior physics major at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., has been named the 1994 recipient of the John Kershner Scholar Designation for proficiency in the fields of physics and astronomy. She was also inducted into the Sigma Pi Sigma National Honor Society, which is designated for those students who have attained high standards of scholarship, professional interest, merit and school work proficiency, and rank in the top one-third of their class.

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# Professional Directory

**Pain Clinic**  
Hoe-Yong Lee M.D.

news clips

Brass for sale

The Union Hospital Guild Association will sponsor a brassware sale July 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the hospital's programs and services.

Summer madness

The Union Hospital Guild Association will have its "Once-a-Year Summer Madness" sale through July 31 in the hospital gift shop, 1000 Gallatin Hill Road, between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Small business aid

A pair of workshops designed to assist small business owners are planned for Keon College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center.

The sale will feature a variety of items including gift baskets, programs and novelties. For more information call 851-7014.

Improve Profits will be the topic on Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Topics will include: understanding cash management; improving cash flow methods and speeding up collections.

The two sessions will be held in Room 122 at the college's East Campus. The registration fee is \$15. Pre-registration is required.

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman signed into law July 1 two bills sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union. Both laws are effective in late June.

Bagger bills target games, long-term care

By Chris Gatto Staff Writer

There has been much talk of a players' strike occurring in Major League Baseball this year, and a number of years ago baseball's umpires participated in a job action of their own, but they anyone ever wondered what would happen if the field were to pull the rug out from under a game.

Kean's summer baseball league dropped

By Chris Gatto Staff Writer

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Resident leads fight about rights of the disabled

As an advocate for the disabled, Ina White, a community outreach consultant for Keon College of New Jersey's Institute for Human Services, knows the importance of getting the message out about the disabled and their right to employment, education and housing.

Golf classic to raise funds for Children's Specialized Hospital

The fifth annual golf classic benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital will be off Aug. 8 at the Plainfield Country Club in Edison.

Nursery school appoints new director

Congregation Israel of Springfield's Nursery School announced the appointment of its new director, Michelle Weiss.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Table with multiple columns listing various services such as Antiques, Auto Dealers, Carpentry, Carpet Care, etc. Each entry includes a business name, address, phone number, and a brief description of services.

Advertise Your Business Service Here CALL 1-800-564-8911

Bagger bills target games, long-term care. Text detailing legislative actions by Gov. Christine Todd Whitman regarding baseball games and long-term care funding.

Kean's summer baseball league dropped. Text reporting on the cancellation of the summer baseball league at Keon College.

Resident leads fight about rights of the disabled. Text describing Ina White's advocacy work for the disabled community.

Golf classic to raise funds for Children's Specialized Hospital. Text about the annual golf classic event and its purpose.

Nursery school appoints new director. Text announcing Michelle Weiss as the new director of the nursery school.

Hollywood Florist. Advertisement for a florist business with contact information and services offered.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LINDEN MUNICIPAL AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT PROJECT. Official notice regarding the development of the Linden Municipal Airport.

CAR WASH The Car Spa \$3.77. Advertisement for a car wash and spa service with promotional pricing.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS. Advertisement for suburban plumbing and heating services.

SALON PERFECTION SUMMER SPECIAL 40% OFF. Advertisement for a hair salon offering a summer discount.

Enjoy free checking from your neighborhood United Jersey Bank. Advertisement for United Jersey Bank's free checking service.

ALARMS FREE! HOMEOWNERS - DON'T BE ALARMED! Advertisement for burglar alarm services.

Free Checking Plus \$5 Rebate. Advertisement for a \$5 rebate on checking services.

# OPINION PAGE

**Springfield Leader**  
Published Weekly Since 1929

**Mountainside Echo**  
Published Weekly Since 1928

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Executive Editor

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Editor in Chief

Peter Worrall  
Advertising Director

**"If I had to choose between a free press and another agency, I would choose a free press; for when the press is free, no bad cause can long exist."**

—Josephus Daniels

## Local trusts may soon be busted

Around the turn of the century, a series of laws were passed in this country to try to keep the monstrous empires of people like Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller from completely engulfing smaller, competing businesses into their conglomerations. The aim of these original anti-trust laws were to ensure that the capitalist ideals of free enterprise and competition were maintained.

Unfortunately, these laws, in both their original form and the subsequent litany of updated versions, haven't lent themselves to either swift or effective action in breaking up the monopolies that continue to exist to this day. Case in point: For far too long, Union County residents have been subjected to monopolies of their local telephone and cable services through the control of Bell Atlantic and Suburban Cablevision, respectively. In the past, if anyone wanted to enjoy the luxury of these services, they had no choice but to pay the rates offered by these sole providers.

Obviously, from the consumer's standpoint, the best possible way to alleviate this situation would be for other companies to come in and offer competitive prices. But since that hasn't happened so far, and may not happen at any time in the near future, at least one can rejoice in the fact that the second best thing is about to happen. They're going to start competing with each other.

The Federal Communications Commission has granted Bell Atlantic permission to move forward with its proposed "video dial tone" program, which would give 77 New Jersey municipalities in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Hudson, Bergen, Mercer, Camden and Burlington counties with 384 cable-like stations, all through adapted phone lines.

At the same time, Suburban is currently researching a project that would allow subscribers to be wired for telephone service through their cable connections. The immediate advantage of this service would be for an expansion of pay-per-view choices, but in the long run, Suburban may end up collecting the bills for your teen-age daughter's all-night conversations with her boyfriend.

Listen closely and you can hear the first shots being fired in what is sure to be an all-out communications war. Only this is a war fought not with guns and ammunition, but receivers and remote controls. Both companies have had such a local stranglehold on their respective industries for so long that a siege is not going to be taken lightly, and the only way for either to stay competitive is to try to put together the most complete, most affordable package.

That's the good news. The bad news is that full access to these systems is quite a few years away, and a lot of research, expensive research, is still left to be done.

So who's going to foot the bill for those tests and reports and target audience samples? The same people who've been held hostage by these monopolies all along. You, the consumer.

## Parasites in our water pose threat of illness

For those in the business of supplying potable water, "remember Milwaukee" evokes fears of a peril threatening almost any public water system in the country. Last year, nearly 400,000 people got sick in that city from a common water-borne microscopic critter named cryptosporidium.

Many traveled for miles to find bottled water and anti-diarrhea medicine. Four thousand people were hospitalized and, being as litigious as we are, the city has \$25 million in pending lawsuits as a result.

Americans generally have the safest drinking water in the world, but it is still worrisome to many experts because parasites and some chemical substances sometimes sneak through treatment systems, as in Milwaukee.

Testing for parasites and many of the chemical compounds that might cause health trouble is expensive, complex and often unreliable. Both cryptosporidium and a similar organism, giardia, are resistant to chlorine, the most common disinfectant used.

When the final results of this study

## State We're In

By David F. Moore

For water that is filtered out and are killed by some treatment, but only the largest water purveyors can perform such expensive testing or treatment.

The Milwaukee situation was a catch-22. To cut down on pipe corrosion, and therefore the amount of lead and copper leaching into the water supply, managers changed the chemicals used to remove sediment.

That means the water became more turbid, and this harbored more organisms, utility personnel, not understanding the implications, didn't take action in time to prevent the disease outbreak.

While results are incomplete, 35 percent of the samples showed enough of the creatures to be reasonably certain they were sneaking through treatment systems. With only one source free of detectable parasites, it's clear there is a threat of intestinal illness outbreaks.

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

## DEPE's regulatory efforts have problems

By Steve Adubato Jr.

talented Hooks, can assure such a balance. This spring, to dramatize her case, Hooks told a Senate committee about a Newark-based chemical company that had to shell out \$60,000 in fines because it got entangled in a web of conflicting environmental regulations having to do with the maintenance of storage tanks. The Secretary later intervened on the behalf of the company's behalf and the fine was revoked.

Hooks' "victory" over the DEPE bureaucracy received praise from Republicans and Democrats. Ironically, many of the same legislators help create the laws mandating heavy regulations and DEPE "red tape."

Assemblyman William Pascrell, D-Passaic, later asked, "Are we going to clean up the environment at the expense of industry?"

However, what bothered Upmeyer and surprised many others was where Hooks' joy tale came from.

The details of the chemical company's saga were provided by Hal Bowarth, who represents the Chemical Industry Council. Bowarth is a nice guy with a reputation as one of the Statehouse's best glad-handers. But his job is to spin information to his clients in the best possible light. He's

## Screening New Jersey

As a former legislator, I battled both on a variety of environmental issues in the mid-1980s. His philosophy was pretty consistent: to aggressively oppose most all environmental regulations, then settle for the most watered-down version you can get. That's OK for a chemical industry lobbyist, but what message does it send when Hooks, who seeks "to assure a balance between business and environmental interests," calls Bowarth "one of my closest advisers?"

Hooks' office is engaged in a memo stating they were focusing on issues of paperwork and fines, and "not changing environmental standards, and regulations themselves," others don't buy it. David Moore, director of the Conservation Foundation, said, "The game is pretty clear. It's an even away from the sources of funding. Fines and fees. Less funding equals less staff to process environmental permits."

According to Moore, "the hidden agenda" of the chemical industry is to take advantage of the DEPE's 90-day rule, which states that permits must be approved if no action is taken within 90 days. He said, "The DEPE is practicing triage. More and more permits are being approved by default."

That's dangerous.

Look, I can't think the Whitman administration and the Legislature want to destroy the environment. I've seen what the department's sources of funding. Fines and fees. Less funding equals less staff to process environmental permits."

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## Letters to the editor

**Group was delighted with rapport**

To the Editor:

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I know how happy you must have been the opportunity to print an editorial, listing some of the facts about President Bush's shameful record as an "environmentalist." However, the part about Guardians sounds like it's right from the freeholders' and Daniel Bernier's mouths.

In the article about the same meeting, printed July 1, you misquoted Mary Ann Laskowski. She is studying Otolithology at Cornell University. Her husband, Dr. Ed Laskowski, has a Ph.D. in chemistry. Other members in the assembly included a veterinarian, a criminologist, a medical doctor, a technical writer, several accountants, and many scientists.

Springfield members include a lawyer and several master gardeners. We invited Dr. DeVito to speak, because we wanted to hear the truth directly from "him" and were happy to learn he agreed with us on many points, including the ineffectiveness of hunting. Our wishes, as you know, had as one objective, seeking ways to restore the reservation to its former biodiversity, ecologically sound state. In fact, Guardians' members would be eager to help Dr. DeVito pull out no-native species and plant oak, maple and sugar poplar, such as Dr. MacNann's, Dr. Katz's, or Dr. Kirkpatrick's.

Barbara Lubin  
President

## Who elected Hillary health czar?

To the Editor:

Speaking as a free American and a taxpayer for myself, family, relatives and friends, we are all satisfied and happy with our own specific health insurance plans. Since we are in a democracy, the time of change has not yet arrived when politicians can dictate to and force their will upon the people.

Unquestionably, there is a segment waiting with open arms for the Clinton's health plan. The teachers, an annual, ready to board the "gray train" with us, the taxpayers, paying the freight.

The electorate, particularly the 37 percent, expect our representatives will explain as to why an individual — one Hillary Rodham Clinton — with no constituency, never presented to any electorate on any election ballot, is permitted a podium to talk down to the American people as though they are unknow-

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To the Editor:

Speaking as a free American and a taxpayer for myself, family, relatives and friends, we are all satisfied and happy with our own specific health insurance plans. Since we are in a democracy, the time of change has not yet arrived when politicians can dictate to and force their will upon the people.

Unquestionably, there is a segment waiting with open arms for the Clinton's health plan. The teachers, an annual, ready to board the "gray train" with us, the taxpayers, paying the freight.

The electorate, particularly the 37 percent, expect our representatives will explain as to why an individual — one Hillary Rodham Clinton — with no constituency, never presented to any electorate on any election ballot, is permitted a podium to talk down to the American people as though they are unknow-

## Letters to the editor

**Group was delighted with rapport**

To the Editor:

Members of Guardians of Woods and Wildlife enjoyed and benefited from Dr. Ennio DeVito's appearance as guest speaker at our June meeting. In fact, we were delighted with the rapport that developed and with Dr. DeVito's statement that not only did he learn from us, but he'd like to attend another meeting.

I know how happy you must have been the opportunity to print an editorial, listing some of the facts about President Bush's shameful record as an "environmentalist." However, the part about Guardians sounds like it's right from the freeholders' and Daniel Bernier's mouths.

In the article about the same meeting, printed July 1, you misquoted Mary Ann Laskowski. She is studying Otolithology at Cornell University. Her husband, Dr. Ed Laskowski, has a Ph.D. in chemistry. Other members in the assembly included a veterinarian, a criminologist, a medical doctor, a technical writer, several accountants, and many scientists.

Springfield members include a lawyer and several master gardeners. We invited Dr. DeVito to speak, because we wanted to hear the truth directly from "him" and were happy to learn he agreed with us on many points, including the ineffectiveness of hunting. Our wishes, as you know, had as one objective, seeking ways to restore the reservation to its former biodiversity, ecologically sound state. In fact, Guardians' members would be eager to help Dr. DeVito pull out no-native species and plant oak, maple and sugar poplar, such as Dr. MacNann's, Dr. Katz's, or Dr. Kirkpatrick's.

Barbara Lubin  
President

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## Force sworn in as freeholder

Ed Force was sworn in as vice chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders by County Clerk Walter Halpin, while Force's wife, Ann, holds the Bible.

Former Cranford Mayor Ed Force was sworn in on June 23 as a Union County freeholder by Union County Clerk Walter Halpin at the county administration building in Elizabeth.

Force fills the position of James Keeffe, who was appointed county clerk by the freeholder board. Force was first elected to the Cranford Township Committee in 1985 and served as commissioner of Parks and Recreation, Public Affairs and the South-Field Holiday in 1986-87, and in 1988 served as deputy mayor and Public Works and Engineering committee chair. Force was re-elected to a second three-year term in 1991, serving as mayor from 1992-1993. Force included negotiating with NJ Transit to secure \$150,000 for parking lot reconstruction and development of 138 new parking spaces in downtown Cranford.

Force, fitness and swimmer, leading facets and tub caulking and light carpentry. The volunteers will not perform emergency service, yard work, exterior house repairs and house cleaning.

The client is responsible for the cost of materials and the program is open to Union County residents 16 years and older. To request service or to volunteer as a handyman, call 351-0070. This program is provided by Cranford Community Services of Union County.

Program seeks kids  
Camp TheatreSports, a summer program for children ten to young professionals of New Jersey Inc., will build three children's camps, July 25-28, on the Union College campus in Elizabeth, Cranford and Plainfield.

The camps will be run by a trained acting troupe known as TheatreSports, one in six sixth graders in New York. Camp TheatreSports will "train" kids from 8 to 12 years of age in a wildly fun and tony week, where they'll learn to improvise scenes and stories in teams.

Campers learn to take creative risks in an energetic, fun and failure-free environment. On the last day of camp, all three teams meet for Union County's first Junior Varsity TheatreSports Tournament.

TheatreSports/New York conducts hundreds of workshops and school performances throughout New Jersey.

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## Host Families Needed!

Expose your family to another culture. We'll send you girls and boys ages 12-18 years old, from Scandinavia, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, CIS (formerly the Soviet Union), and England need families willing to host them during the coming school year.

Ellen Vorhees at 908-278-7514

Full-time  
ASSE  
Evening  
Monday

ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non-profit organization.

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lifestyle

Zimmerman to wed Jeffrey Friedman

Diane and Gary Zimmerman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Jeffrey D. Friedman, son of Maxine and Harvey Friedman of Middletown.



Jeffrey Friedman and Jill Zimmerman

Mei is named Student of the Month

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield announced the recipient of the fourth marking period.

Outside of school, Mei served as a volunteer at Children's Hospital and competed for the Springfield tennis team. In addition, Mei was named an recipient of the Fide Rath and Sportsman Award during the annual senior award banquet at Jonathan Dayton.

obituaries

Marilyn Deitz

Marilyn Deitz, of Springfield, died July 6 in Drexel, Maryland. Deitz was a member of the Temple Shalom choir, a former member of the temple's board of trustees and past president of its Synagogue.

Marie Janu

Marie Janu, 82, of Lakewood, died July 4 in the Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood.

Helen Young

Helen Olga Young died July 2 in her home. She was a bookkeeper with Century Tool and Manufacturing Co., Springfield, for 40 years.

death notices

GOELLER: Died on July 10, 1994, husband of Mrs. A. Goeller, daughter of Mrs. G. Goeller and Mrs. L. Goeller. Burial in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, Springfield, N.J. on July 12, 1994.

IN GRATITUDE

We have just completed the Shiva, the traditional period of mourning, for Marilyn Deitz.

We wish to express our profound gratitude to all those who have offered their condolences, in so many ways during this time of grief.

The Deitz Family

honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield announced the recipient of the fourth marking period.

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Summer's best books are flying in local stores

By Lisa Ann Ilatino Staff Writer. It's a time for wearing flip-flops, frolicking in the surf and lounging on the patio, sipping lemonade. It is also the season when most people take vacations or mini-getaways.

While there are those among us who get mentally wired reading the SPF on their bottles of sunscreen, most, you can still impress the beach bunnies and stud with your ability to rattle off the season's top titles.

It should come as little surprise that both Barnes and Noble in Springfield and the Book Review in Union are books that are causing ripples in stores across the country.

Senator C. Louis Bassano recently introduced a bill that would authorize the investment of state pension and annuity funds in bonds issued by the State of Israel.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 930 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

BAPTIST. CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH. The Holy Bible, Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2015 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 07081. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST. BAPTIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

EPISCOPAL. ST. LUKE & A.D. SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE. TEMPLE BETH AMI. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

Our checklist of top reading

To further assist our readers with their summer book selection, the staff recommends some of its favorite books. "The Alienist" by Caleb Carr — no relation — is a historically accurate mystery-thriller that takes place in New York circa 1800.

"Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen is a very romantic book featuring two feisty people. "The Virgin Suicides" by Jeffrey Eugenides is compelling, suspenseful and, most importantly, incredibly well-written.

"Interview With the Vampire" is the first in the confessions of one of the undead to a young journalist. Follow up with "The Vampire Lestat" by Anne Rice, which tells the story of the vampire Lestat.

Senator C. Louis Bassano recently introduced a bill that would authorize the investment of state pension and annuity funds in bonds issued by the State of Israel.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double-spaced on legible handwriting and no longer than 250 words.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL. CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 1000 Montross Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

LUTHERAN. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND PARISH. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

MORAVIAN. BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, 1000 Montross Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

PRESBYTERIAN. HANSEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

Summer marks increases in cases of skin cancer

If detected early, skin cancer often can be completely cured. The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has free tips on preventing and detecting skin cancer by calling 1-800-A-C-S-2345 or your local unit office.

More than 700,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the nation this year, including 1,100 in New Jersey. The American Cancer Society recommends minimizing sun exposure, especially during the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are most intense.

Recognition of changes in skin growths or the appearance of new growths is the best way to find early skin cancer. Adults should practice skin self-examination once a month, and suspicious lesions should be evaluated promptly by a physician.

It is for cosmetic reasons that the pigmentations are not uniform. It is for cosmetic reasons that the pigmentations are not uniform. It is for cosmetic reasons that the pigmentations are not uniform.

Jail-a-thon to raise money for American Cancer Society

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Jail-a-thon July 19, 20 and 21, at the Union County Courthouse.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL. CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 1000 Montross Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081.

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Sound Tracks

By Bob Cianci Music Correspondent

The Rolling Stones... "Voodoo Lounge"...

Darryl Jones, strays unobtrusively out of the way as Wyman always did...



The Rolling Stones: Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger, Ron Wood and Keith Richards.

horoscope

July 10-16

ARIES - March 21/April 20... A festive event will be this week's focus...

Taurus - April 21/May 21... A change in your attitude is the most accurate...

GEMINI - May 22/June 21... You'll see an interesting event in someone you thought was dull...

CANCER - June 22/July 22... A relaxing week. You may even feel so it's just discovering life all over again...

LEO - July 23/August 23... Planning the extra effort at work will pay off abundantly...

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23... Your cynical nature will work in your favor this week...

LIBRA - Sept 24/Oct 23... A weekend change in your daily routine is both exciting and frightening...

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22... Acceptance of your kind, even little white lies, will get you in touch with the world...

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21... It will take a large amount of time to plan to stay focused this week...

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20... Protect against unkind behavior and stand up for what you believe in...

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18... Don't expect more without a fight. A situation that seems impossible...

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20... Intensity is the only thing that will keep you from success this week...

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK... The next 12 months...

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know...

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations...

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1994... EVENT: 61st Annual Turnover Sale...

DINNER-BANQUET

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1994... EVENT: Summer Feast for Her Child...

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY MORNINGS JULY... TUESDAY EVENINGS JULY 5, 12, 26, 1994...

THEATRE-PLAY

SATURDAY, SUNDAY... SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 1994... EVENT: A Mother Child For Her Child...

Children's theater offered at Ritz

Editorial deadlines... Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon...

On July 31, the Ritz Theater of Elizabeth will present the Free Children's Theater Festival...

Accompanied by "Bemis the Dinosaur," the children will be part of a musical show complete with lights, sounds, costumes and sets.

The producer of the event is Robert Donati. The duration of the event is about 70 minutes. Admission is \$5 per person.

The new management of the Ritz Theater is comprised of the board of directors and the Cultural Affairs Committee...

Tickets are on sale at the Ritz Theater box office at 1348 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, phone 908-352-5469...

General or spot news: Sean P. Carr, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachino, sports editor.

Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern. 24 Oz. Sirloin Steak \$10.95. 24 Oz. Delmonico Steak \$10.95. Fresh Swordfish & Lobster Casual Attire • No Reservations Major Credit Cards Accepted Party Room Available.

DINING REVIEW. WET WILLY'S. Service is attentive, informative and courteous.

WET WILLY'S. Southern style ribs barbecue is alive and well in the Holiday Inn of Springfield at 304 Route 22 West.

Wet Willy's is located in the Holiday Inn of Springfield at 304 Route 22 West. Memphis-style ribs are the outstanding food value at \$11.95.

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Health & Fitness

Process removes hair permanently without needles

With the GHR hair removal process, women and men can enjoy the benefit of permanent hair removal without the use of needles...

Technology makes changing hairstyles a snap

New Style Imaging lets you try on new styles as easily as you try on clothes. Starting with a video snapshot that is fed into the computer, the client chooses a minimum of 12 styles and color combinations...

A tweezer is used to grasp the hair that has been softened and conditioned, using GHR treatment procedures to make it less resistant to the flow of current...

What makes this hair removal technique so unusual and effective — is that the hair itself replaces the needle. "Electrical current is applied through the tweezer," Roffman said.

With the traditional needle electrolysis, the permanency of the procedure depends on the skill of the operator.

VITAMIN FACTORY. 20% OFF NATURE'S WAY EVENING PRIMROSE. American Grain Popovers 4 oz. \$1.99. Fat Free Mini Rice Cakes 3.5 oz. \$1.29.

THOMAS LOGIO, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.S.C.R.S. DISEASES OF THE COLON AND RECTUM. 137 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUITE 101, ELIZABETH, NJ 07208.

NEED HELP? AN INDEPENDENT AGENCY THAT MAKES REFERRALS TO SATISFY YOUR NEEDS. 241-HELP. CONFIDENTIAL AND FREE!

SHAPE DOWN. The nation's leading weight loss and management program. SHAPEDOWN is designed specifically for children and teens having weight control problems.

NEWTON IMAGING PA (MRI). 183 HIGH ST. NEWTON, N.J. 07860. 201-579-5598. OFFERING STATE OF THE ART LOW FIELD MRI IMAGING USING OPEN AIR TECHNOLOGY.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE GROUP. Dr. William Catena. Dr. Theresa Soroko. Specializing in Lyme disease, Sexually Transmitted diseases, HIV disease, and Internal Medicine. (201) 748-4583. 199 Broad St., Suite 20, Bloomfield, N.J.

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Facial Plastic Surgery. Otolaryngology/Head & Neck Surgery (Ear, Nose & Throat). Todd A. Morrow, M.D. BOARD CERTIFIED. 101 Old Short Hills Rd., Suite 200, West Orange, NJ 07072. (201) 731-4050.

We're Your Partner In Dental Care. Professional Dental Associates, P.A. Family Dentistry. Dr. Michael J. Russo, D.D.S., Diplomate American Board of Oral Maxillofacial Surgery. 67 WESTFIELD AVE., CLARK • 908-574-0300.

Summer Health Program. Wednesday, July 20 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. It's 3:00 a.m. and I'm wide awake! Join us as we discuss some of the factors we can change or modify to help us get a good night's sleep.

Wound Care Center. It Might Be Time To Call The Wound Care Center... If You Are Experiencing... A sore or wound that's getting worse? A sore or wound that hasn't healed in a month? A sore or wound that heals and then reopens?

# 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-BIRTH
- 9-REAL ESTATE
- 10-AUTOMOTIVE

### UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader  
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator  
Hillsdale Leader • Roselle Park Leader  
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress  
• Elizabeth Gazette

### 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 Numbers.....\$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 21 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 Directories 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.  
Additional Phone Hours  
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### 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) 874-8000

The Independent Press of  
Bloomfield  
266 Liberty Street  
Bloomfield, N.J.  
(201) 743-4040

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

## HELP WANTED

### ENTRY LEVEL

Central NJ advertising agency has immediate full time position available for reporter. Duties include heavy copy phone contact, taking of assignments, coordinating photos. Must have computer knowledge and excellent typing skills. Willing to train. Great opportunity for night person. Salary and benefits. Absolutely no experience necessary. Reply to: 1111 Springfield Road, Union, NJ 07083. Agency: P-1000.

### ALASKA JOBS!

Alaska jobs! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months living in Alaska. Also construction, carpentry, oil fields, plus many other jobs. \$25,000-45,000. Call: Alaska, 24 hours.

### WOMEN - A REVEALING JOB

Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. Earn \$1000 per month. No experience necessary. Participate in powerful television advertising program. 908-275-1522, call 24 hours.

### WHEN REPLYING TO A UNIFORM CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:  
BOX NUMBER -  
Worrall Newspapers  
P.O. Box 168  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

### CAREERS/HELPERS

CAREERS/HELPERS. No experience necessary. \$1000 per month. Must have a car. 908-686-834.

### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE. Live-in or live-out. 3-5 days weekly. 1-800-488-6551.

### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for 3 and 4 year olds in my Uniontown, 2-3 days weekly. 1-800-488-6551.

### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for 2 1/2 year old. Full time, live out. Must speak English. Experience. 1-800-488-6551.

### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for two boys, 8 and 10. Attention: Monday-Friday. 1-800-488-6551.

### CONCRETE PERSON

CONCRETE PERSON part time evenings. 1-800-488-6551.

### LIBERTY TRAVEL

LIBERTY TRAVEL. No handling. Total travel organization in the Northeast, needs college educated, performance driven individuals to help it grow throughout Central Jersey. Learn about Liberty's exciting sales opportunities, training, benefits and performance based compensation now.  
July 19 at 6:30 p.m.  
Holiday Inn  
Route 22 West, Springfield, NJ  
1-800-488-6551. Call for more info.

### MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for a busy pediatric office. Part time, flexible hours. Experience not required. Call 201-762-3892 between 9am-5pm.

### MODEL SEARCH

MODEL SEARCH. Established agency (15 years) looking for male and female models for advertising and acting. Please call Sandy Stewart Model Search at 201-681-0250 or 201-681-0254.

### GRAND OPENING

TELEMARKETING - SUMMER CAMP AND PERMANENT PART-TIME OPENINGS. Sunscreen Provided (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday). Avoid Crowded Beaches (Sunday and Sunday Shifts). Supplemental Income (Un-Conditioned, Telemarketing, Center). Comfortable Beach Chairs (Sponsorship) sweet office furniture). Fun People (Call for info and talk with them). Supplemental Income (We pay you \$2000 a month and benefits). Convenient Location (2300 Sheffield Street, Mountainside, NJ). 1-800-564-8911.

### ADVERTISING SALES

Our retail advertising department is looking for outside advertising sales representatives for Union and Essex counties. Positions involve selling and servicing a variety of businesses in existing territories.

Advertising experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Dependable transportation is a must. We offer salary, plus commissions and a full benefit package. Please call to arrange an interview.  
908-686-7700

### W

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## HELP WANTED

### CLERICAL FULL-TIME

Springfield Insurance Agency. Various office duties including filing, typing and answering phones. Computer experience a plus.  
201-467-8850

### COME JOIN A GROWING COMPANY

Grand Larceny  
Join our Winning Team!  
Our latest chain has positions in our EDISON, WEST ORANGE, SPRINGFIELD, WAIVE AND HICKNACK locations for:

- Store Managers
- Assistant Managers
- Sales

### UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:  
BOX NUMBER -  
Worrall Newspapers  
P.O. Box 168  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

### DELIVERY ROUTE DRIVERS

Must have CDL license. Clean record. Apply in person 10am. to 3pm.

### PEERLESS BEVERAGE CO.

1000 First Avenue  
Union, NJ 07083

### DIET 30/30 MAGIC

Low weight gain, work from home. 1 to 20 lbs. monthly. 1-800-253-4386

### DRIVERS, COME FOR THE MONEY

DRIVERS, COME for the money, easy for the ability. 10-15 hrs. one of America's largest and most successful trucking companies. offers great starting salary in excess of \$2,000 monthly. Let us help you with your training. 1-800-488-6551.

### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for two boys, 8 and 10. Attention: Monday-Friday. 1-800-488-6551.

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908-686-7700

### W

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## HELP WANTED

### DRIVERS MESSAGERS

Full or part time. Must have own vehicle. Unlimited earning potential. Apply in person.  
FLASH MESSENGER  
50 SOUTH CENTER STREET  
ORANGE

### EARN MONEY

EARN MONEY. Reading local \$30,000 year home. 1-800-488-6551.

### ELECTRICAL HELPERS

ELECTRICAL HELPERS. Minimum 2 years experience in residential and commercial work. Knowledge of computers and data entry a plus. Salary \$18,500. Application must be placed up at Mountainside Police Headquarters, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, NJ 07093.

### CHHA'S LIVES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
PART OR FULL TIME ALL AREAS  
Free Transportation  
\$300 SIGN ON BONUS  
Paid Vacations

### ACCREDITED HEALTH

1000 Summit Avenue  
Union, NJ 07083

### OWNER OPERATORS WANTED

20-30 trucks required for local pick up and delivery. CDL and HAZMAT license and good driving record.  
1-201-423-0036

### PAINTER

Part Time  
Summit Medical Group is currently seeking an experienced painter to work one day per week for approximately 4 months. The candidate will be responsible for painting and decorating various work areas and some residential homes. 2 years experience preferred. Interested individuals please apply to the Human Resources Department.  
1-800-277-4311

### SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP

1000 Summit Avenue  
Summit, NJ

### PART TIME DELIVERY ROUTE

Part Time Delivery Route. 5-6pm. Monday-Friday. 1-800-488-6551.

### TELEMARKETERS

Union based company is looking for high energy people. Immediate opportunities. No experience necessary. \$7000 plus bonuses and incentives. Call Mike 908-686-5788

### PART-TIME CIRCULATION SERVICE REP

The Star-Ledger has immediate openings for early risers. \$18.00 per hour. Salary plus car expenses, dental and vision benefits. 7:30am-11:30am. 1-800-242-0850

### HAIR TIME SUMMER

HAIR TIME SUMMER. Receptionist wanted to help answer phones and perform light office duties in a family professional office. Hours: 9am-5pm. 1-800-488-6551.

### MODEL SEARCH

MODEL SEARCH. Established agency (15 years) looking for male and female models for advertising and acting. Please call Sandy Stewart Model Search at 201-681-0250 or 201-681-0254.

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908-686-7700

### W

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## HELP WANTED

### MOUNTAINSIDE POLICE DISPATCHER

High school graduate, ability to think and act quickly, secondary and daily emergency situation knowledge of computers and data entry a plus. Salary \$18,500. Application must be placed up at Mountainside Police Headquarters, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, NJ 07093.

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PART OR FULL TIME ALL AREAS  
Free Transportation  
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908-686-7700

### W

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## HELP WANTED

### SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER

Full time 40 hour week for experienced office manager. Must have 5 years experience. 1-800-488-6551.

### SECRETARIAL ADMISSIONS SECRETARY

Lincoln Technical Institute, a nationally recognized school in the Technical Education field, has an immediate opening for a Secretary/Admissions Secretary for our Admissions Department.

### MEETING PLACE

To Answer A Meeting Place  
Voice Personal Call

- 1-800-226-1055, \$200 per minute ad
- 2-Note the 4-digit number in the ad
- 3-Listen and follow the easy directions to record your message.
- 4-Touch tone phones only. You must be 18 years of age.
- 5-24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

### WJB FINANCIAL

Team Opportunity Employer  
VOICE BOX # 102

### SECURITY OFFICERS

Now hiring for Security Officers. 24 hour shift. 1-800-488-6551.

### OFFICE REPRESENTATIVE

Ergebnstein Water Company, a major public utility currently seeking for a full time General Office Representative. The successful candidate will work Monday through Friday, approximately 20 hours per week.

### ELIZABETHTOWN WATER TOWN

Elizabethtown Water Town is currently seeking an experienced painter to work one day per week for approximately 4 months. The candidate will be responsible for painting and decorating various work areas and some residential homes. 2 years experience preferred. Interested individuals please apply to the Human Resources Department.  
1-800-277-4311

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908-686-7700

### W

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## HELP WANTED

### SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER



# Automotive

## Jaguar XJS models aim for enthusiasts

Jaguar's revised XJS range incorporates significant changes in specification designed to strengthen the appeal and competitiveness of Jaguar's grand touring models.

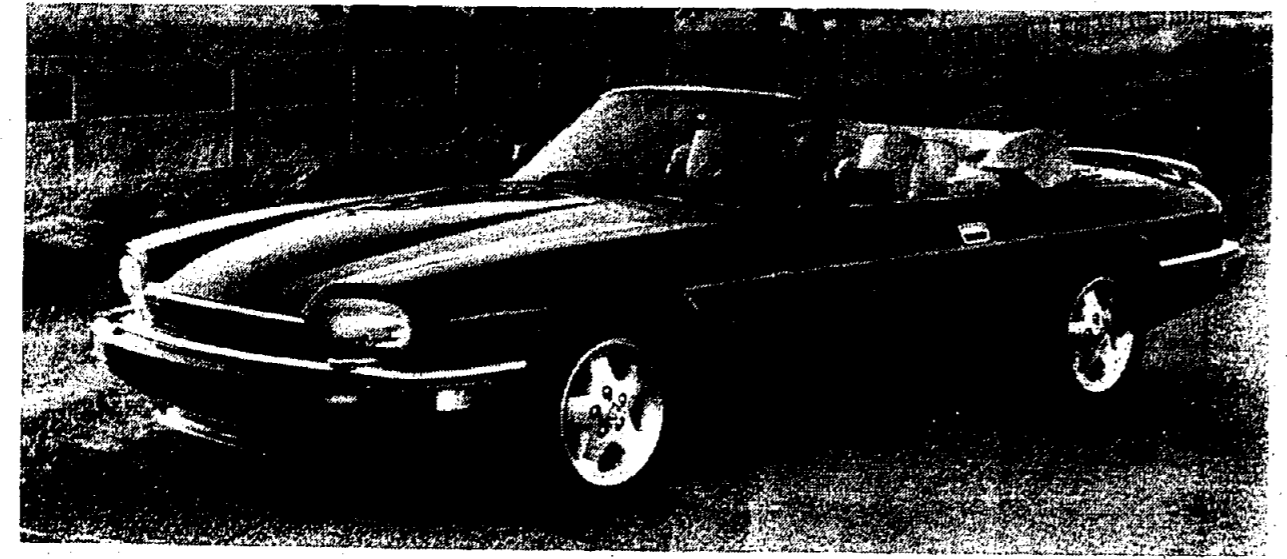
The main change is the introduction of the 6.0-liter version of Jaguar's famed V12 engine which currently powers Jaguar's flagship sedan, the XJ12. This engine, developed originally by JaguarSport for the limited edition XJR-S high performance model, is a longer-stroke version of the 5.3-liter V12 engine which was introduced in 1992.

In its latest form, the 6.0-liter V12 provides exhilarating performance and unmatched refinement and smoothness, thanks to detailed component changes and the fitting of the new GM4180-E four-speed electronically operated automatic transmission.

The main changes include a revised cylinder head, new piston design, reduced compression ratio, new cylinder liners, revised inlet valves, new combustion profile for added valve train refinement, and a new forged steel crankshaft. These changes, combined with a new torque converter for improved low-speed acceleration and a new engine management system, deliver the refinement of a legendary powerplant.

The new transmission offers "sport" and "normal" modes, with a first gear inhibit in normal mode. The "sport" mode provides greater sensitivity to enable part throttle kicking, allowing the enthusiast driver to exploit the powertrain's potential.

The electronic transmission has a transmission control module which helps provide much-improved shift quality. This



The Jaguar XJS coupe

includes the ability to communicate electronically with the engine management system to trigger a reduction in engine torque during upshifts, which enhances refinement. The TCM also has a self-diagnostic capability which can record evidence of malfunction. This data can be retrieved from the TCM electronically by a Jaguar dealer service operator during routine service.

The revised XJS range also includes a 2+2 convertible model, which becomes the standard condition for all convertibles. The 2+2 convertible has a unique body-in-white created by welding a sub-assembly on top of the existing underframe. This forms the new rear seat pan and seat back in place of the rear luggage box on the two-seater models.

The rear window is slightly shallower than the two-seater version. This enables the head and screen to be folded behind the rear seat, while maintaining the stowed hood stack of the two-seater. To accommodate the rear seats, the hydraulic hood pump has been relocated to the trunk.

Other mechanical changes to the XJS include moving the rear brakes outward and fitting new brake rotors for improved braking performance. All XJS models benefit from a new ZF steering rack introduced earlier this year, which provides better "on-center" feel and precision.

Interior changes to the XJS include new sun visors, which incorporate illuminated vanity mirrors and new interior lights. The effectiveness of the air conditioning

system has been improved with revisions to the air vents, ambient air sensor and motorized evaporator. These changes provide improved temperature stability.

The V12 XJS coupe and convertible also offer a specification variance from the 4.0-liter models to differentiate the new top-of-the-line models. The V12 models feature Antolux four-grained leather trim on seats and interior panels, but without fascia and shift lever knob, door trim and center console, plus unique seat styles with contrast piping.

On the exterior, V12 XJS models receive unique roof wheels, color-keyed mirrors, grille and headlamp surrounds, plus a color-keyed rear deck spoiler and gold coachline.

The increasingly popular six-cylinder, 4.0-liter convertible and

coupe models retain the lace pattern aluminum alloy wheels. A sports suspension and five-speed manual transmission package will also be available on 4.0-liter models as an option.

The sports suspension has undergone significant refinement and now offers Bilstein dampers, revised spring rates and front anti-roll bar specification. The optional five-speed manual is the reliable and positive-shifting Getrag unit, which has been used very successfully in all Jaguar XJS competition cars campaigned by TWR, Jaguar's racing partner.

This combination offers, for the first time in the USA, an XJS specification aimed directly at the enthusiast driver, and is certain to increase the appeal of this refined grand touring car.

### Wet weather driving tips

You're driving home from work when a summer thunderstorm suddenly occurs. Do you know the appropriate wet-weather driving skills to ensure your safety?

"Knowing what to do is important because the odds of having a collision increase in wet weather," said Paul Kiehlbeck, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "A hard rain can limit your visibility, making it next to impossible to see the edges of the road, traffic signs and even other cars."

AAA offers the following tips to help motorists navigate their way through wet weather:

- Turn on your windshield wipers as soon as rain begins to fall. If intermittent wipers are used, be certain they're set to a speed that will clear the windshield before visibility is compromised.
- If your windows begin to fog, turn on your car's defroster.

Use your low-beam headlights to help other drivers see your car and increase visibility. Many states, including New York and Connecticut, require headlights use in wet weather. A bill requiring headlights use during inclement weather is currently being reviewed by the New Jersey Legislature.

Slow down and increase following distances. Speed limits are set for ideal road conditions. When it rains, visibility is reduced and braking distances increase.

Preventive maintenance is also important in reducing wet weather driving risks. Kiehlbeck recommends the following equipment be inspected by a certified technician—especially before starting in wet weather: battery, ignition system, lights, brakes, tire pressure and tread wear, heating and cooling system, belts, hoses and defroster blower, windshield wipers and washer fluid reservoir.

## Nutley Maaco operators are honored with 'Right Stuff' award

As part of a drive toward chainwide sales honors, the Nutley Maaco auto painting and body works center is offering a half-price special on its top paint service. Regularly at \$550, now only \$225 for a limited time, the Urethane Supreme carries a full, four-year warranty.

The sale coincides with the July start of the annual Sweep Weeks contest, an eight-week sales ranking of the chain's 450 franchisees. Nutley operators Joel and Anita Schlachter are striving to place among the winning top 15 centers, a goal they have achieved each year since the contest began seven years ago. During the 10 years since opening, the Schlachters have painted and repaired more than 15,000 vehicles. The center, located at 113 E. Centre St., has also received numerous other honors, including being named the top center in the Northeast region. The Schlachters have been recognized for epitomizing the Maaco spirit in terms of customer relations and quality of work.

"With the cost of new cars continuing to rise, many people would rather spend a few hundred dollars to make their present car look like new," Joel Schlachter said. "Our center is clean and well-organized, and you'll have a chance to look at examples of completed work."

The Nutley facility is also part of an elite corps of Maaco certified collision centers, signifying it maintains the equipment and trained technicians for the proper repair of heavily damaged vehicles. It offers chassis and frame alignment, parts, replacement, rust repairs and dent straightening.

The veteran crew includes production manager David Schlachter, office assistant/parts manager Rosa Margarelli and sales manager Tony Paz. To make an appointment for a no-obligation, free estimate, call the Schlachters at 1-800-287-5522.



Maaco operators Joel and Anita Schlachter were honored with "The Right Stuff" award, presented by the Maaco chain for outstanding customer service and productivity. The Schlachters' Maaco center is located at 113 E. Centre St., Nutley.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**AUTO DEALERS**  
SMITH VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER  
305 Morris Avenue Summit  
(908) 273-4200  
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

**AUTO FOR SALE**  
1992 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA. Automatic, fully loaded, alloy wheels, low miles. Excellent condition. In stock. Call: 862-0090. Best offer. Call 508-688-2168.  
1988 BUICK CENTURY 800. Good condition, low, low mileage. A great automatic. In stock. Call: 508-688-2168.  
1992 BUICK CENTURY. Range 4-door, 47,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering. In stock. Call: 508-688-2168.  
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1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 4 door, 47,000 miles, leather interior, new tires, excellent condition. Asking \$5,000 or best offer. Call 508-688-2168.

## Road work creates hazards for summer driving season

Summer's long days and blue skies make driving a pleasure, but the season also calls for extra attention behind the wheel due to road construction and maintenance projects, AAA reminds motorists.

Summer is the busiest time of year for road work, and it's best to avoid construction zones by taking appropriate detours," he advised. "AAA has information on major road construction projects across the nation free to members when they request a TripKit, a customized travel routing."

AAA auto travel consultants will mark detailed maps with information on major road projects and can suggest alternate routes when available.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, provides automotive, travel, insurance and financial services to residents of Essex, Morris and Union counties.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety estimates that more than 500,000 construction-zone accidents occur annually on the nation's major highways. Nationally, approximately 700 people are killed each year in road construction accidents.

The AAA Foundation also cited these statistics: 60 percent of construction-zone accidents involve vehicles striking other vehicles; 20 percent involve vehicles striking highway maintenance and construction workers. While fewer than 30 percent of all construction-zone accidents occur at night, they account for 50 percent of the fatalities.

"Driving too fast, inattention to signs, signals and markers, and failure to yield are major contributors to construction-zone accidents," he said. "When encountering road work, Kiehlbeck urges motorists to slow

### Host families sought for foreign exchange students

Right Hansen, area local coordinator for the Academic Year in America high school foreign exchange program, is interviewing families to host foreign exchange students.

The cross-cultural learning program places English-speaking teenagers from more than 20 countries across the globe with American families for a semester or school year. AAA students are well-served and arrive with medical insurance, their own spending money, and a sincere desire to study in an American high school and enjoy being a "typical American teenager."

Interested host families are encouraged to contact Hansen at 294-5291, or call regional director Suzi Power-Morris at 1-800-322-4678, ext. 5417.

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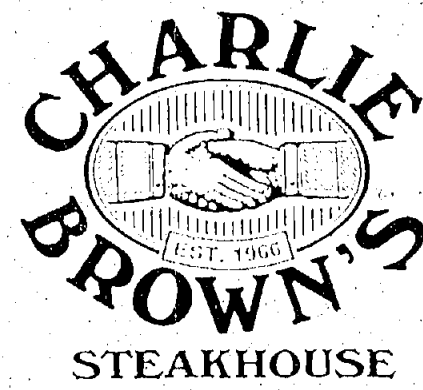
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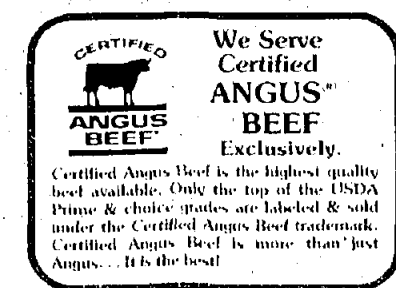
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**Snapple Bowl**  
The first Union vs. Middlesex Snapple Bowl is tonight at Union High School, Page B1.

**On stage**  
Play gives tragedies a dose of laughter. See review, Page B3.

**Rail link**  
A plan for a light rail system in Union County is moving closer to becoming a reality, Page 3.

# Springfield Leader

VOL. 55 NO. 41—THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994—24      SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Daniel Maniaci      TWO SECTIONS

## Community Update

**Books to borrow**  
Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to borrow selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan at the time of check-out.  
Twenty-eight day fiction, some books-on-tape and nonfiction upon approval may be checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Children's materials must be approved by the children's librarian.  
The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Group to chat**  
The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout the summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Rousseau, Kant, Thoreau and Tolstoy, to name a few.  
The group will meet today and Aug. 25, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room. Today, the group will discuss "After the Ball" by Tolstoy. On Aug. 25, they will discuss "Habi" by James. The discussion leaders are May Daniels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both received training from the Great Books Foundation.  
New members are invited to participate. Books may be picked up at the circulation desk. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

**'What to Buy'**  
When patrons come to the Springfield Free Public Library looking for information about office equipment and computers, there's no better reference periodical than "What to Buy for Business," the leading consumer guide to business equipment.  
Published monthly, it is an excellent resource for buyers seeking value, reliability and good service. It refuses advertising, so readers can count on it for unbiased advice.  
There are "What to Buy" reports on all major types of office equipment — copiers, fax, computers, phone systems, mailing equipment and more. It is not available on newsstands or in book stores.  
The Springfield Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**'Sound off' offered**  
Angry about a problem that hasn't been fixed? Happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sounding off" on the editorial page of the Leader through a telephone call to our offices.  
Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but we need a name for verification purposes. The number is available at all hours of the day and night.  
Your voice should be heard.

## Okefenokee revisited



Regional Summer Players members, from left, John Fay, Jonnifer Rogoshewski, Curtis Cerillo and Irene Piccinnini rehearse a scene from the group's upcoming production of "LI Abnor." This American favorite, based on the Al Capp created characters, will be presented by the Summer Regional Players on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 28, 29 and 30 at David Bretter Regional High School in Kenilworth. Curtain time for all three performances is 8:00 p.m. For ticket information, please call Foto Finish in Kenilworth at (908) 241-2021.

## School offers chance to grow

Man: Each student is creating their own comic book starring these characters.  
The school year is over but learning hasn't stopped at the Florence Gandi School.  
"A Chance to Grow," the summer school program of the Springfield public school system, is about halfway over. It started on June 26 and ends on Wednesday. However, it does not look like the 157 students taking part in the program are missing for summer vacation as they begin.  
The curriculum offered at Gandi varies from refresher courses in the basics to enrichment courses to recreation classes. The staff consists of 13 instructors with expertise in a plethora of diverse areas.  
On a given day, students can review standard subject matter, pen their own screenplay mystery and improve their backhand on the tennis court.  
Dung Drescher supervises "The Hunter Did It" and "Brain Drain." The latter course stresses higher level thinking skills through logic grids, spatial puzzles, mind benders and math games. In Drescher's class, students were building towers with sheets of paper, which teaches them how to conceptualize geometrically.  
Also taught by Drescher, "Comic Book Creators" has yielded the superhero family of Super-Built-Big Guy, Queen LaNifty and Demel O'Mission.  
"The students are working hard. They take a pre-test, work on their lessons and then they take a post-test," Amel said. "They work at their own speed and get a lot of individualized instruction."  
Nicholas Corby, director of the summer school program, concurred with the computer teacher's comments.  
"A computer test assesses their abilities and then a specific computer program is designed to meet their needs," Corby said. "The computer strengthens the students' skills and supplements their course work."  
Regarding the overall program, Corby indicated that it was applied titled, "A Chance to Grow."  
"It seems to grow every year. We've been expanding the program for the kindergarten and first grades. Such students are now eligible for courses like 'Keeping Skills Fit,' 'Art for Young Children,' 'Young Scientists' and a number of fitness classes," Corby said.  
Refresher courses are free, Corby added, and children can still enroll. However, the other non-standard courses cost \$50 and are now closed.  
So until the program concludes, students will be hard at work polishing up their projects.  
"On Monday, we will be having an open house for anyone that wants to come see what the children have accomplished," Corby said.

## Residents declare war of attrition

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer  
"The war of attrition has begun," Angie Franzoni, newly elected president of the Colonial Association, was not surprised at his own words; in fact, he expected to say them sooner or later. But when the Springfield Board of Adjustment postponed their meeting on Tuesday night, the first blow in what could become a battle of endurance may have been struck.  
The Colonial Association represents a large group of residents from the north end of Springfield and the Glenwood section of Millburn. Their primary concern is directed at Stop & Shop's plans with the property on 22 Millburn Ave., Saks Fifth Avenue, and appeal of the variances on the Saks plot.  
Eric Sautler, treasurer of the Colonial Association, described a typical Stop & Shop that he had seen in Rhode Island.  
"It's huge, with long hours of operation, not only during store hours, but you have to contend with deliveries and cleaning at night with the noise of huge power vans," Sautler said.  
"Why do we need another food market when you have Kings, two Shop Rites, Foodtown and Acme all within a short distance?" Franzoni asked.  
Franzoni speculated about what appears to be sneaky tactics on the part of Stop & Shop's ambitions.  
"It's interesting that the property switched hands in January and the application emerges in the summer when most residents are busy," Franzoni said.  
Because of the timing of the impending fight, the executive board members stressed that residents be present at the board of adjustment meeting.  
"Some people in Springfield are concerned about retailers and they should not be. The residents and community cooperation should come first," Franzoni said.  
"We plan to be heard and we want the decision-makers to take care of the welfare of the community," Franzoni said.

## Lizard hunt is on

By Pia Wilson  
Staff Writer  
Springfield police are hot on the trail of a missing iguana.  
The iguana and a recently recovered ferret worth \$140 were shoplifted from the Fur and Feather Pet Store, according to Springfield Police Capt. James Hietala.  
Store employees realized the two animals were missing from their cages after a large group of juveniles left the store. Assuming the juveniles had nabbed the large, green iguana and the albino ferret, the store employees took down the license plate number of the silver van in which many of the teen-agers had departed.  
According to police reports, a computer check of the van license plate revealed that a Hillside woman was the registered owner of the van.  
Springfield police put out a bulletin, describing the van, over the countywide radio band, explaining that the

## NACO award presented

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer  
More than 800 fifth graders from eight school districts in Union County literally did their school work.  
Operation Archeology is one of seven Union County programs to receive recognition from the National Association of Counties. NACO will hold a convention July 31 to Aug. 4 in Clark County, Nev. to honor the winning programs.  
Operation Archeology began in 1991 with 125 students and has grown "remarkably" to include children from Mountmainside, Springfield, Roselle Park, Rahway, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Landon and Winfield, said

## Meeting remains a closed affair

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor  
Say what you want about public meetings — they're boring, fruitless, serve mostly as a forum for lip service and election year posturing — but there's one thing you can say about public meetings that you couldn't say about the Walchburg Reservation citizen's committee that has been meeting to help determine the fate of the reservation's annual deer hunt.  
They're open to the public.  
Despite rumors to the contrary, the management committee remained a members-only club when they met this Tuesday. The press and several concerned residents were turned away at the door after a pre-meeting vote concluded that it would be in the committee's best interests to keep the meeting private.  
"There is a concern among the municipal representatives that, since there is such a division of opinion on this issue, certain members may guard what they say because the press is here," said Union County Director of Parks and Recreation Daniel Berner. "But there is no 'gag rule,' as has been reported. Anyone from either the press or the public can contact committee members to find out the progress of these meetings."  
The committee is comprised of 21 members, including county officials, representatives of both hunting and animal rights groups, and municipal representatives from the reservation host communities of Berkeley Heights, Mountmainside, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Summit.  
Committee member Linda Niedwoske of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, who, along with a representative from the American Humane Society, represents the concerns of animal rights activists, has expressed her frustration that the committee seems to be adverse to alternatives to the hunt.  
"To get the deer down to a population of 10 to 15 a square mile would be a slaughter," Niedwoske said, referring to the figure proposed by the Board of Freeholders. "We should be exploring every option."  
The main option that Niedwoske is referring to is the "trap-and-transfer" plan, whereby deer are lured into a feeding area, apprehended and transported to another site where they can be cared for. A comprehensive outline of the plan was presented to the com-

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