

**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 "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.

**'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 tube, 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 Piccininni 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 their characters.  
The school year is over but learning hasn't stopped at the Florence Gandi-ner 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-ner 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 Dresher 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 Dresher's class, students were building towers with sheets of paper, which teaches them how to conceptualize geometrically.  
Also taught by Dresher, "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 van was suspected to be involved with a shoplifting.  
Officer John Spas of the Hillside Police Department stopped a van matching the description of the suspect vehicle along with a big car later found to be registered to a Scotch Plains man.  
Spas spoke with the operator of the van, who denied any knowledge of the thefts, as did the other people in the vehicle.  
No one in either vehicle was arrested or charged with anything, said Hietala.  
The ferret was later returned to Springfield police by a Summit couple who said they suspected that their child had received the stolen animal from a friend.  
Police are still seeking the lost iguana, valued at \$30.

## 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 Mountmansie, Springfield, Roselle Park, Rahway, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Landon and Winfield, said

DREXEL HERITAGE  
**SUMMER SALE '94**  
AFFORDABLE QUALITY UNIMAGINABLE STOREWIDE SAVINGS  
BRING THIS CARD AND SAVE  
**40% OFF**  
ANY ONE ITEM OF DREXEL HERITAGE. One Card Per Family — Offer Expires 7/31/94  
Free Professional Interior Design Service  
Free Delivery • Flexible Financing  
DREXEL HERITAGE by DOVER  
HOME INSPIRATIONS  
Paramus 110 Route 17 North 201-599-2000  
Whippany 110 Route 10 West 201-438-1911  
Springfield Route 22 West 201-359-2171  
Open Daily 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5 (Springfield & Whippany only)  
Discount applies to MSRP

**INSIDE THE Springfield Leader**

Civic calendar	3
Editorial	6
Letters to the editor	6
Columns	11
News clips	3
Sports	B1
Entertainment	B3
Classified	B7
Real estate	B9
Automotive	B11

**How to reach us:**  
Our offices are located at 1291 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.

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

**To subscribe:**  
The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$20.00, two-year subscriptions for \$35.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may change your subscription to home or office delivery.

**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 on breaking news, please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, the Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and the Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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

**To place a classified ad:**  
The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-908-686-7700. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**To place a public notice:**  
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.

**Facsimile Transmission:**  
The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, notices, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified notices call 1-908-686-7700. For all other transmissions please call 1-908-686-4429.

**Postmaster Please Note:**  
The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (ISSN 1151-7201) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$20.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 2109, Union, N.J. 07083.

**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**

**Stiles Street is home, but not always sweet**

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

On Stiles Street last year, in the middle of the night, Herman Prather woke up to the sound of a girl screaming.

When he got to his back door, a young white girl burst through the hedges in the rear of his yard and landed in his arms. Her shirt had been torn from her body and she was hysterical.

Prather's wife threw a bathrobe around the crying girl and Prather stepped outside to see who was responsible for terrorizing the young woman. He saw no one.

He went to call the police, but the girl pleaded with him to call her father instead. She was young, in high school, from another affluent town. Prather understood what the girl wanted to preserve. He held his telephone out to her and she called home.

When her father arrived, he indicated that he knew which boy was responsible and he would handle it. He also offered Prather money for helping his daughter. Prather refused. He didn't do what he did for a reward. Prather was just being what his neighbor Larry Burns calls him, "The best neighbor you could have."

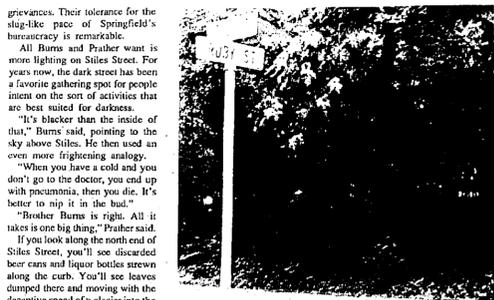
Larry Burns moved here in 1958. "I saw the opportunity to get my family out of East Orange," he said. "I came here fresh from the military and I was green. They told me at town hall, when I said I was looking for property, that there was no property in Springfield. They stored me at Stiles Street."

"I've been here ever since and I've seen nothing but buildings," Burns chuckled wryly. "That's all right, though. I don't hold no grudges on that. I'm not anti-anything. I love everybody."

What Burns soon realized was that he had been forced, ever so subtly, to settle in "The Square," the black section of Springfield.

At that time, around the corner, in the center of Diven Street, Harold Davis had also recently finished the construction of his home.

"It was a dirt road there," said



Residents of "The Square" have a reason to complain. The township has ignored their concerns for the better part of 40 years.

of channels: the chief of police, the Board of Education and the Township Committee, but his efforts have yielded nothing but frustration.

"Complaining is aggravating, especially when you don't see anything done," Davis said.

He too simply wants some lights installed and added surveillance by the Police Department. Burns and Prather stressed that the police ought to patrol not during the day, when there's nothing to see but the residue of illicit behavior, but at night, when the mischief takes place.

Each gentleman voiced their determination in seeing that things get done and each philosophized about the precisions of time and their appreciation of life.

"Tomorrow and next weekend ain't promised to you, so do what you can today," Davis said.

"At this stage in my life, nobody's going to run me out," said Prather. "When I leave, I go first."

"Prather," joked Burns, "when you leave, I leave."

Davis has exhausted all the prop-

spread starvation of deer through the winter. DeVito, a doctor of conservation biology from Rutgers University, has concluded that deer are a "weedy" species.

"Deer are in no danger at this point of starving off. They are a very adaptable species with no specific habitat requirements," DeVito said. "The species that need our protection are the indigenous plant and animal life of the reservation. If they continue to suffer, as a result of the introduction of non-native species into the reservation, what we will have is a loss of the eastern deciduous forest ecosystem."

**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, NJ 07083, or call 908-686-7700.

**Today**  
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.

**July 28**  
The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at Borough Hall, New Providence Road, Mountainside.

**Rail projects grow, gain support**

By George W. Saltzman  
Staff Writer

A light rail transit system in Union County is moving closer to reality. Representatives of the Union County Alliance, New Jersey Transit and mayors of several towns in Union County met at the Liberty Hall Center Conference Center Room Wednesday in Union to discuss possible corridor extensions of the Newark-Elizabeth "Rail Link."

The two groups focused on explaining the present status of the Urban Core System, a series of five

multi-phase rail-improvement projects in Union, Essex, Hudson, Bergen and Passaic counties. The project will include the much-praised Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link — a 8.8-mile project connecting the Broad Street station with New Station in Newark by using existing Conrail freight lines.

As it stands, the proposed NERL connection extension would run from Elizabeth through Roselle and Roselle Park, to Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Farwood, Scotch Plains and into Plainfield, the railway's northernmost point, using mostly abandoned freight lines.

A separate extension would run north through Kenilworth, Union, Springfield and Summit.

The project would also include the modernization of the Newark subway, an extension of the newly constructed Airport monorail to New Jersey Transit's northeast corridor, as well as the construction of a new bus center at Midtown Station, Elizabeth.

The light-rail project will use electric-powered passenger cars, similar to the trolley cars that were in use until the 1950s.

According to Lutwin, 14 light-rail projects have been put into use throughout North America since 1980.

The group also looked at ways to involve the cooperation of everyone who would be affected by the project, according to County Manager Ann Baran. "It's important for the state, county and local governments to all work together from the start. We need to keep the lines of communication open at all times."

State transit officials are in the process of establishing ridership estimates, construction and operational cost projections that will be incorporated in a preliminary environmental impact study expected to be completed next year.

Lutwin said the ridership projections will require input from population figures, employment estimates, projected growth, highway usage and existing rail line usage. Figures will be formulated for projected growth into the year 2015.

Lutwin also emphasized that most of the right-of-way for the proposed system has not been secured. He said that transit officials are planning to work with municipalities and owners of the unused right-of-ways, as well as those residing along the lines to secure the land for future rail use.

A county light rail project would help bring New Jersey into compliance with federal air quality standards, Lutwin added, by reducing commuter auto traffic.

Mayor J. Christian Bollwage said he feels the city stands to gain a great deal with the construction of the new railway. "If built, this project will bolster an area with over \$250 million in development projects."

Bollwage referred to the three Port-area development projects, which will bring approximately 2.4-million

square feet of retail space to the city. He is "happy with the fact that Elizabeth has the opportunity to take part in the tremendous growth that is about to happen," he said.

Among the largest of the proposed developments, is the Omni Project, a 1.2 million square foot, three-phase "super mall" complex that is slated to include a total of four large discount retail stores as anchor stores, according to Alliance Executive Director Hank Ross.

The mall will also provide space for about six to 12 smaller retail stores and an 18 restaurant food court, Ross said. The project will make use of the former 16-acre dumpsite located near Kapkowski Road.

The second phase of the project will consist of a 300,000 square foot shopping area for smaller outlets. The third phase will include a waterfront development project that could include restaurants.

The second largest project slated for development is a 375,000 square foot addition to the existing Elizabethport building. The project, which is scheduled to be completed in October 1995, will house a number of discount retailers, Ross said.

The final project is the Sullivan Road Project, a 30-acre Wakefern Corp. expansion project. It will include the construction of 800,000 square feet of commercial space.

Sullivan Road will be built in order to provide access to the new right-of-way. Groundbreaking is scheduled to begin in about two years.

Local officials estimate that the development projects will bring approximately 5,000 construction jobs and 5,000 permanent jobs to the area.

Plainfield Mayor Mark Fary, welcomed the plan "with open arms." Fary felt that an improved transportation system would be a great opportunity to improve both Plainfield and the entire county.

"The purpose of government is to make things better for its people. What is the point of government, if not to make things better for the people it serves?" he said. "What do I have to do to get this in my city?"

Assemblyman Neil Cohen predicts that the proposed extension will create a "circle of mobility" throughout the county. "These mass transit projects are crucial to this area for numerous reasons," Cohen said in a statement.

**Model Citizen**

Springfield resident Julia Rudakov poses with four Cover Girl supermodels and the nine other national finalists in the High School Cover Girl Model Search at the 1994 Awards ceremony at the Water Club in New York City. Pictured, from left, are Coral Rodriguez, supermodel Lana Ogilvie, Colleen Stathis, Linda Trinh, supermodel Niki Taylor, Kim Arnold, supermodel Patricia Velasquez, Farah Topps, Maria Felipe, supermodel Tyra, Tracy Ostrand, Rhonda Wiloughby and Rudakov.

**Nails By Lori\***  
686-0330

**DePaul's Hair Design**  
216 Stuyvesant Ave • Union  
\*Must Mention us #10 when Making Appointment

- Acrylics - Full Set \$25
- Tips & Wraps - \$30
- Pedicure - \$14
- Tips - \$20
- Wraps - \$20
- Tips & Acrylics - \$35

**TAKE THE DRIVE OUT OF YOUR MIND**

**FOXWOODS RESORT & CASINO**

**\$10.00 Bonus Value Package**  
\$2500 room credit  
\$300 pull tab  
\$200 keno

Call for More Information  
Loisire Line 877-374-7424

Clark, NJ  
Union, NJ

Paramus, NJ  
E. Orange, NJ  
Clifton, NJ

New Jersey: 1-800-522-4187

These packages apply to individuals 21 years of age or older. Offer subject to change without notice. Package apply to live shows only.

**Sizzling Summer Savings!**

USDA Choice  
**SHELL OF BEEF**  
Cut and Freezer-Wrapped To Order

20-24 Lb. Avg. **\$2.99** LB.

100% All Beef  
Hamburger Patties

5 Lb. Box. **\$9.99** Each  
20 Quarter Pounders Per Box  
Free Local Delivery In Union  
Call for Details

**LUTZ'S PORK STORE**  
1055 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union  
908-688-1373

Offers expire 8/13/94

**UNION CENTER FARMERS MARKET**

TO BUY YOUR FRESH FRUITS & FRESH VEGETABLES

ALL HOME-GROWN BY NEW JERSEY FARMERS

EVERY FRIDAY, THROUGH NOVEMBER, 1994  
2:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.

COLUMBUS PARK MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT ON MORRIS AVENUE ACROSS FROM THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Sponsored by the Union Center Special Improvement District and the North Jersey Farmers Market Council

**JERSEY FRESH**

**Enjoy free checking from your neighborhood United Jersey Bank.**

Here's your chance to get free checking at your local United Jersey branch through January 1, 1996. Just open your account before August 31, 1994 with \$100 or more. You'll enjoy your choice of Regular or New Jersey Consumer Checking, specifically designed to meet your banking needs.

And as an added bonus, you can get a free United Jersey Global Access™ ATM card with a special \$5 rebate offer. Now, the same card you use to access cash at an ATM can be used to pay for purchases. It is accepted at over 10 million retail locations worldwide. Use your card wherever VISA®, M/C® or AMEX® is accepted, and your purchases will be automatically deducted from your United Jersey checking account.

Use your new United Jersey Global Access™ card at retail locations three times before September 30, 1994, and a \$5 rebate will be applied to your checking account. United Jersey is bringing a world of banking convenience to your neighborhood — plus free checking. Get it all. Just bring the coupon at right to your local branch. Or call for more information. But hurry, this offer won't last long.

**Free Checking Plus \$5 Rebate**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

YES, I'd like a United Jersey Global Access™ card with a \$5 rebate offer.

**1-800-282-BANK**  
a world of banking convenience to your neighborhood — plus free checking. Get it all. Just bring the coupon at right to your local branch. Or call for more information. But hurry, this offer won't last long.

Members 100% Equal Opportunity Lender. Member of FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. Member of Equal Housing Opportunity Lender. Member of Equal Housing Opportunity Lender.

**UNITED JERSEY**

**I Have A Good Reason To Go To College**

People ask me how I can afford the time and money to go to college. I say I can't afford not to go. My family depends on me, and I depend on Union County College.

They have 60 high quality career and transfer programs — affordable programs that are helping me build a future for myself and my family.

Don't you have a good reason to go to college? Call UCC now at (908) 709-7500.

Fall Semester starts September 7.

**Union County College**  
2033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford  
Cranford • Elizabeth • Plainfield

We're your college.

# Court ruling, again, finds funding formula unconstitutional

By Vera Clarly and Sean P. Carr

Last week's unanimous state Supreme Court ruling that the current school funding formula was unconstitutional left legislators, lawyers, school administrators, parents and taxpayers wondering how it will affect their district, their children, and their wallets.

**History of decision**

It's been 21 years since the state Supreme Court first ruled that funding schools through property taxes was discriminatory against poorer districts. Since that time, in an effort to provide what the state's constitution calls a "thorough and efficient education," various funding mechanisms have been put into place that would eliminate the disparity of funding between wealthy and poor districts, chief among them the income tax.

Signed into law in July 1976 by then-Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, the state's income tax was originally designed to fund the school aid formula. But as income taxes rose, the disparity between spending in poorer and wealthy districts did not close.

In 1981, five years after the income tax was established, the state's funding formula was again challenged in the case *Abbott vs. Burke* for not remedying the disparities between the districts. In 1990, the state's high court ruled that the system of funding public education was unconstitutional because poorer urban districts could not provide a good education under

the state's aid mechanism. At that time the court gave the state until 1991-1992 to begin tacking the problem.

Then Gov. Jim Florio may have sealed his electoral fate when he signed the highly controversial Quality Education Act in 1990. Under the QEA, income taxes were increased by \$1.1 billion, aid to wealthier districts was to be significantly reduced or completely eliminated while spending was to be increased for poor and middle-income districts.

Amid anti-tax protests, however, \$360 million was diverted to provide property tax relief in QEA II, setting the stage for another lawsuit charging that the QEA failed to meet the court's mandate to remedy the spending disparities.

**Decision's aftermath**

Once again, last week, the state Supreme Court ruled that the state has failed to eliminate the funding disparities between the districts. Setting a 1997-98 school year deadline by which the state must ensure that there is spending parity among the districts, the court also maintained jurisdiction over the case. That means that advocates for the poorer districts can return directly to the high court if they believe there hasn't progress to address the matter.

The court also charged the state Department of Education with devising means of accountability for all districts receiving aid.

Although the ruling doesn't call for

the state to immediately pump in millions of dollars into the 30 "special needs" districts, Gov. Christine Whitman is also faced with fulfilling her campaign pledge of a 30 percent income tax cut and finding a funding formula that will close the spending gap.

According to Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, Whitman's statement so far do not look good for districts which do not fall into the special needs classification. The governor, he said, has committed that a pool of money is already there to fund the poorer schools. That he said could mean that transition districts, those that fall between the poorest districts in the state and the wealthiest districts, might see a loss of funding.

"The only one it means more money for is Elizabeth," he said. "The impact can't be seen right away."

Until the governor's plan on how to fund the districts is unveiled, he said, it would be impossible to tell what will happen. And it could be years from now that the governor reveals a new funding formula, Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, said.

Pointing to the timetable given by the high court, Cohen said that Whitman has three years to devise a plan. And part of whatever plan the governor does come up with, he said, will definitely mean a change in the way districts are classified.

"I think they are going to have to redefine the terms. I think all the definitions in the QEA are going to

# Paper Mill names trustees



Mountainside resident J. Robert Arthur was named to the board of trustees of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced the election of two new trustees — Ronald J. Del Mauro of Watchung and J. Robert Arthur of Mountainside.

At the annual meeting in June, Vincent J. Apruzzese, a Paper Mill trustee since 1959, was also elected chairman of the board for the coming year. Elliot L. Stupak was made vice chairman and Barbara Baldwin and Alan Sager were both elected vice president.

J. Robert Arthur is director of tax systems and planning at Johnson and Johnson where he has been employed for the past 12 years. He is a voting member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' International Taxation Committee and vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of Tax Executives Institute, Inc.

Arthur is also active in the community, serving as secretary of the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation Board. Reflecting on his new involvement in professional theater, he said, "I'm looking forward to working where the play's the thing."

After earning a bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna University, Arthur became a certified public accountant. He lives in Mountainside with his wife, Sandy, and their two children — Jennifer, a junior at New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Ryan, a sophomore at Purdue.

# Exchange students seek families

By Catherine King Correspondent

International exchange students are looking to be placed with host families in Union and Morris counties, according to Eileen Voorhees, a volunteer community representative of a foreign exchange program known as the American Scandinavian Student Exchange.

"We really still have a lot of homes to find for these students. Otherwise, they won't be able to come," she said.

Students ages 15-18 will be arriving to live with their host families in the United States between August 15 and 30 and will attend high school based upon approval of the school, which may limit the number of exchange students, Voorhees said.

"By having an exchange student, one finds that they are no different from Americans when it boils right down to it," Voorhees said, explaining how friendship was not contingent upon a country's political affiliation.

Some exchange students do not receive credit for their year abroad, yet still approach the challenge with vigor. "It's amazing how much exchange students study even though they aren't getting credit for their work," she said, noting how they are often enrolled in advanced physics and calculus courses and participate in extracurricular sports and activities.

All applicants are expected to have studied English for at least three years and have maintained a "B" average in their overall academic studies to be considered for the program. The application process also includes a series of interviews as well as an autobiographical essay or "Dear Host

Family" letter describing the student's reason for wishing to become an exchange student.

As a Kentilworth resident, Voorhees has hosted a total of five students from Sweden, Germany and Japan. Having had her first exchange student in 1980, Voorhees has remained in contact with the Swedish student — now 33 and married with three children — visiting her in Stockholm and communicating via letters.

"I found the great tie with my first exchange student," Voorhees noted, possibly resulting from the awareness of the experience.

On the other hand, Voorhees' Japanese student probably encountered more difficulty than her European counterparts in adjusting to American culture.

"Eastern culture is a world apart from ours," Voorhees said, citing how her student was taught not to speak unless spoken to, and her opinions were not valued by her elders.

"European kids are no different from American kids because their culture is not that different from ours," she said. European teenagers do have difficulty relating to curfews, though, which do not generally have the same importance in Europe as in the United States.

"By the time European kids reach 13-14, their parents treat them like adults and encourage their children to make their own decisions," Voorhees said. Often times American teenagers do not experience independence until they have graduated from high school and are on their own, she added.

One aspect which differentiates ASSE from other exchange programs is depicted by the community rep-

resentative's work, toward assuring a happy experience for both the host family and exchange student.

"ASSE doesn't just take a kid, give him or her a family and disappear for 10 months," Voorhees said.

Assigned to a community representative, students meet monthly with their community representative to discuss any concerns and go sightseeing. In addition, ASSE offers students the opportunity to visit Florida and California during high school vacations.

"The ASSE program requires its students to enroll in English language and American history courses during their stay here. The remaining academic requirements depend on the high school's curriculum.

After a spending money and health insurance are provided for by the student whereas the host family provides the student with food and a place to live. The hosts are encouraged to treat their student as a family member.

More than 50,000 students and host families participate in ASSE, a non-profit organization. The program was founded by the Swedish government and originally was intended to provide student exchanges between the United States and Scandinavia.

For additional information about ASSE, interested families can contact Voorhees at (908) 276-7514 or call ASSE at (800) 677-2773.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

# JULY IS ICE CREAM MONTH

Bring Family And Friends To

**Friendly's**  
In Mountainside  
882 Mountain Ave. 232-0896  
and receive

**\$1.00 OFF**  
ROLL

**WATERMELON**  
Delicious Summer Dessert  
Foods 8-10 People  
With Coupon. Good at Friendly's in Mountainside only. Exp. 8/15/94

So be sure to stop in to your favorite ice cream shop to cool off and beat the heat!

**FUEL OIL SAVINGS \$**  
77 WHY PAY INFLATED FUEL PRICES??  
CHECK YOUR FUEL OIL PRICES THEN CALL SIMONE BROS. & COMPANY

**WE ARE THE LOWEST PRICED FULL SERVICE OIL COMPANY IN THE AREA**

YEAR ROUND LOW PRICES  
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY  
SERVICE CONTRACTS \$92.00  
PROMPT PERSONALIZED SERVICE  
BUDGET PLANS  
COMPLETE HEATING INSTALLATIONS

**82.9¢**

OUR AVERAGE PRICE LAST WINTER WAS \$1.10. WHAT WERE YOU PAYING??

**SIMONE BROS.**  
1405 HARDING AVENUE  
LINDEN  
908-862-2726

A Family Business for Over 55 Years

**Considering a High School Transfer?**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
For Transfer Students & Freshmen  
Thursday, July 28<sup>th</sup> @ 7pm

Here are some reasons you should check us out!

- Small classes where students receive individual attention.
- Sports - No cut policy... trips, and sports programs.
- Chap. governance, specialized staff and faculty.
- Overseas students by state level and district.
- Gifted and talented... Gifted program.
- Very competitive... 24-hour library, available.
- Call us about transportation and financial aid.

**BAILEY-ELLARD**  
CATHOLIC COEDUCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL  
205 Madison Avenue (at Home St.) Madison, New Jersey 07704  
(201)-377-2486

**Get \$100 Worth Of Chiropractic Care FREE!**

• Examination • Consultation • X-Rays

**Dr. Dennis A. Salomanowitz**  
Magle Ave. Chiropractic  
1003 Magle Ave. Union  
352-2225

First Time Patients Only  
Day & Evening Hours  
Most Insurances Accepted  
Expires 7/28/94

**ABSOLUTELY CALLING ALL COWARDS!**

**DENTISTRY WHILE YOU SLEEP**

Any dental procedure can now be done while you sleep from surgery to cosmetic dentistry. Poller Dental Group offers all phases of dentistry for the entire family in one convenient office.

- Crowns & Bridges • Fillings • Extractions • Cosmetic Dentistry • Bonding
- Preventive Dentistry • Dentures • Root Canals • Children's Dentistry
- Orthodontics • Dental Implants • Periodontics • Oral Surgery • TMJ

For Your Convenience, We Are Open 6 Days & 5 Evenings  
Emergencies Seen Same Day!

**New-Patient Voucher**  
We Will Credit Your Account \$50 To The Used Toward Payment of Exam, Full Mouth X-Rays & Cleaning, Reg. \$135

Use To Be Combined With Any Other Offer Or Discount. For The Terms Of Use, Call Our Office Or See Our COUPON EXPIRES 9/28/94

**POLLER DENTAL GROUP**  
459 Chestnut Street • Union, NJ  
908-686-5868

Dr. Richard Poller, DMD  
Dr. Craig Abramowitz, DDS  
Dr. Robert Perri, DDS

MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED  
EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE

**SUMMER CLEARANCE**

SAVE UP TO **50% OFF REG. PRICE**

SWIMSUITS • COVERUPS • T-TOPS  
BLOUSES • DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR  
SLEEPWEAR • DUSTERS • HANDBAGS & MORE

**Nason's**  
Ladies Wear & Lingerie

316 North Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036 (908) 486-8342

OPEN FRIDAY NITE TIL 8 PM

Silence isn't golden, its actually more of a silvery, grayish kind of color.

Any way you describe it, the American-Standard 5000 is a shade quieter than your typical air conditioner. Its compressor is surrounded with thick sound-absorbing insulation, a thoughtful touch courtesy of American-Standard's engineers. The compressor itself is rather remarkable, too. Built and tested by American-Standard for incredible durability. The 5000 also has our Spine Fin™ coil, which resists corrosion five times better than traditional coils. Both compressor and coil have a 10 year limited warranty. It all helps make the 5000 extremely efficient - up to 14 SEER. In an air conditioner, quality like this is practically unheard of.

**AMERICAN STANDARD**  
Built To A Higher Standard.

**Alliance**  
PLUMBING, HEATING & MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

630 NEW POINT RD. ELIZABETH  
(908)289-1155 FAX 289-7590  
1-800-560-2115

LICENSE NO. BIO 8253

**Good beer keeps its head. You should too.**

Know your limit. Think when you drink Miller.

**JACOBSON'S DISTRIBUTING CO.**

**EXTRA - CRITICAL SHORTAGE ON AIR CONDITIONERS! DON'T WAIT!**

**THE HEAT IS STILL ON!**

**MORE HOT SLEEPLESS NIGHTS - DON'T LOSE SLEEP - BUY TODAY!**

**ALL SIZE AIR CONDITIONERS AT THE RIGHT PRICES!**

**5,000 TO 33,000 BTU'S**

**FREE DELIVERY • EXPERT INSTALLATION • ONLY 3% SALES TAX**

**THERAPEDIC MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SPECIALS**

**TWIN SET \$97.00**

**FULL SET \$167.00**

**QUEEN SET \$197.00**

**FREE FRAME WITH FULL & QUEEN SIZE**

**FREE DELIVERY & REMOVAL**

**EXPERT RE-INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON: DISHWASHERS • AIR-CONDITIONERS • RANGES • COOK TOPS • DRYERS • WALL OVENS**

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH AVCO. CREDIT APPROVAL NECESSARY.  
**SHOP THE HIGHWAYS, BUT BUY FROM THE BEST ... JACOBSONS!**

**SAVE 50% ON N.J. STATE SALES TAX... 3%**

**JACOBSON'S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**

725 RAHWAY AVENUE  
ELIZABETH, N.J. • 354-8533

Hours: OPEN: MON. & THURS. 'TIL 8 PM  
TUES. WED. FRI. 'TIL 6 PM; SAT 'TIL 5 PM

APPLIANCES, BEDDING, ELECTRONICS, AIR-CONDITIONERS  
TV'S, VCR, MICROWAVES, OVENS COOK-TOPS, HOODS

Not responsible for typographical errors • Major credit cards accepted

# Special homeowner loans available through Spencer Savings

Spencer Savings Bank will make available reduced rate loans of up to \$10,000 to Union County homeowners with a household income of \$44,800 or less, said bank President Nicholas Larusso in announcing the program that received approval from the board of directors.

Most home equity programs usually require a loan to value ratio of 75 percent or less, however, Spencer will underwrite these loans to a full 100 percent. "This will give the homeowner who may have put a minimum amount down for the purchase of his house the ability to take advantage of the lower rate," Larusso said.

Additional information and an application may be obtained by calling or writing to Warren Valentini, vice president of Spencer Savings Bank, 222 Overwater Lane, Garfield, 07026 or calling (201) 772-5222, Ext. 330. Spencer Savings Bank has 13 offices in Northern New Jersey including two in Elizabeth, at 121 Broad Street and 618 Bayway, and one in Union at 1331 Magic Ave.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<b>ANTIQUES</b> ALL ANTIQUES WANTED Dining rooms, bedrooms, oriental rugs, paintings, sterling, porcelain figurines, crystal, old and interesting items etc. 908-272-7216 CLASSIC ANTIQUES	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> <b>SMYTHE VOLVO</b> EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER IN NORTH JERSEY (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED VOLVO TRUCKS & BUSES 1-800-794-7380	<b>AUTOS WANTED</b> ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH FOR Foreign and American Cars and Trucks FREE TOWING 7 DAYS IMMEDIATE PICK UP 1-800-953-9328 908-688-2044	<b>AUTOS WANTED</b> WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ For Your Junk Car 24 Hour Service Call: (908) 688-7420	<b>CARPENTRY</b> <b>CAPRI CONSTRUCTION</b> General Repairs • FRAMING • ROOFING • ADDITIONS Specializing in Siding & Decks No Job Too Big • No Job Too Small FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED CARMINE 676-2966	<b>CARPENTRY</b> <b>JOE DOMAN</b> (908) 688-3824 <b>DECKS</b> ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS • KITCHENS • ATTICS • BATHROOMS • BASEMENTS REMODELLED No job too small or too large	<b>CARPET CARE</b> <b>RICHARD G. McDERGHAN</b> Residential & Commercial • Shampoo • Cleaned • Stained • Buffed • Repaired 908-688-7151 For that personal touch
<b>CARPET CLEANING</b> Residential - Commercial Specializing in carpet cleaning, upholstery cleaning, floor waxing and buffing, and window cleaning. Certified by IICRC 1971 FURNITURE Multiple Services 908-289-6108 1-800-794-7380	<b>CARPET &amp; LINOLEUM</b> <b>DON ANTONELLI</b> ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO. Linoleum, Carpet, Area Rugs • Installation • Repair • Refinishing • Stain Removal • Free Estimates • Free Home Visits 908-964-4127	<b>CERAMIC TILE</b> <b>DENICOLE TILE CONTRACTORS</b> ROYAL KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING SHOWERS • STAIRS TILE ENCLOSURES • Free Estimates • Free Home Visits No job too small or too large (908) 686-5550	<b>CERAMIC TILE</b> <b>CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER</b> New and Repair Residential/Commercial/Industrial • Free Estimates • Free Home Visits No job too small or too large <b>JOE REGNA</b> 201-982-1599	<b>CLEAN-UP</b> <b>MIKE PRENOVILLE DISPOSAL</b> 201-635-8815 Garbage, Cans, Construction Debris, Removal Mail Box of Dumpsters FAST • FAIR • RELIABLE Property License	<b>ANTIQUES</b> <b>AARACUS ANTIQUES</b> WANTED • ANTIQUES • FURNITURE, Oriental Rugs, Pottery, Clocks, Jewelry, Mirrors, Toys, Silver, CALL ANYTIME 110-102, COLLEGE BLVD. 908-245-8383 1-800-281-8385	<b>DECKS</b> <b>IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL</b> Basements Remodel • Pressure Treated • Free Estimates • Free Home Visits (908) 964-8364
<b>DRIVEWAYS</b> Residential Commercial Asphalt Work • Concrete Walks • Driveways • Parking Lots • Sealing • Resurfacing • Cutting • Driveway Gravel • Paving Machine Rentals Free Estimates Fully Insured 607-0614 789-9508	<b>PATERNO PAVING</b> Driveways • Parking Lots • Seal Sealing • Concrete Sidewalk • All Type Curbing • Paving Blocks Free Estimates Fully Insured 908-245-8167 908-241-2827	<b>DRYWALL</b> <b>KENILWORTH DRYWALL</b> Gullies • Walls • Etc. Siding • Taping Textured Ceilings Client, neat, reasonable Free Estimates 908-272-5188	<b>DRYWALL</b> <b>SPURR ELECTRIC</b> Lic No. 7288 • House and Lighting • Smoke Detectors • Alarm Systems • Electrical Repairs • Free Estimates 908-163-0398 1-800-470-0398	<b>ELECTRICIAN</b> <b>RICH BLIND JR.</b> Electrical Contractor • Residential • Commercial • Industrial No Job Too Small PRICES THAT WON'T SHOCK YOU (908) 688-1853	<b>FLOORS</b> <b>QUALITY FLOOR COVERING, INC.</b> We Install • Ceramic • Tile • Sillings • Carpet Vinyl • Tile • Indoor Outdoor Painting & Carpentry FREE ESTIMATES 201-761-0102	<b>FLORIST</b> <b>HOLLYWOOD FLORIST</b> 60 YEARS IN BUSINESS Flowers for all occasions GARDEN CENTER and LANDSCAPE DESIGNS (908) 688-1938 Toll Free 1-800-421-5976
<b>GUTTERS</b> GUTTERS • LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE • Installation • Repair • Replacement • Free Estimates • Free Home Visits AVERAGE HOUSE \$35.00 - \$40.00 ALL WORK GUARANTEED MARK MEISE 228-4965	<b>ALL AROUND HANDYMAN</b> Call Frank's Painting & Handyman Service. • Painting • Carpentry • Drywall • Siding • Electrical • Plumbing • Free Estimates 241-3849	<b>HANDYMAN</b> Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? Call Frank's Painting & Handyman Service. • Painting • Carpentry • Drywall • Siding • Electrical • Plumbing • Free Estimates 241-3849	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> "HAVE HAMMER WILL TRAVEL" Community Construction Company • Additions, Decks, Siding & All Carpentry • Free Estimates • Fully Insured 2204 Morris Avenue, Suite 211, Union 908-687-2233	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> "For the Best in Home Improvement" P. PAPIC CONSTRUCTION, INC. • Additions • Dormers • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Siding • Decks • Tilework For a Free Estimate Call Pete 908-964-4974 "Serving Union County for 20 Years"	<b>ALARMS</b> Alarms \$199 Alarms \$75 Alarms \$49 <b>ALARMS FREE!</b> HOMEOWNERS - DON'T BE ALARMED! Alarms alone don't protect your home <b>BURGLAR BARS WILL!</b> Burglar Bars Deter Break-Ins For Real Protection, call <b>SECURITY ZONE</b> you will like our work 201-673-2200 Div. of Futuro New Enterprises, Inc.	<b>WOMEN SIGHT IN STUDY</b> Union County women aged 50 to 79 and postmenopausal may volunteer for a major study of the cause and prevention of osteoporosis. Call Betty Ann Kelly at Trailside Nature & Science Center to register at (908) 789-3670, Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, at the Center, 1000 Morris Avenue, East Orange, N.J. 07027. The study is a part of the Women's Health Initiative, a major study of the health of women.

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

# Armed robbery suspects sought by Union police

By Chris Gatto  
Staff Writer  
Union police are seeking information regarding last week's armed robbery and assault of two attendants at a Route 22 gas station.  
Union Police Chief Dennis Farrell is encouraging anyone who may have information about the incident, which occurred at E&G Exxon, Route 22 West, to come forward.  
During the July 10 robbery, in which two attendants — one a Walker Avenue man and the other a male resident of Jersey City — suffered injuries, a man toting a handgun and a second male suspect robbed about \$200 cash and about \$400 worth of assorted cigarettes.  
One of the suspects is described as a black male in his mid 20s who weighs about 230 pounds and stands about 6 feet 2 inches tall. He was wearing blue shorts and a white T-shirt at the time of the incident.  
The second suspect is described as black male in his mid 20s who is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. He has a mustache and was wearing a blue shirt and shorts during the robbery.  
Officer Kenneth Elliott, who was detailed to the scene following the incident, was informed by the station's manager and an attendant that at about 4:17 p.m., a man asking for gasoline entered the station carrying a red plastic can. Shortly thereafter, a second man entered the station carrying a handgun, demanding cash and cigarettes.  
One of the attendants told police that while he was in the station's office, the glasses which he was wearing were struck when one of the suspects threw the gas can at him, said Farrell. That same suspect then pulled a knife and cut the station's ticket phone line.  
The man with the handgun picked up assorted cash and cigarettes and then the two suspects fled on foot on Route 22 West toward Vauxhall Road and the Garden State Parkway, police said.  
The police were informed by one of the attendants that one of the suspects acquired a pair of sunglasses in his hand before fleeing, but did not take the item with him, according to Farrell.  
No other customers were at the gas station at the time of the robbery.  
Anyone with information regarding the incident should call the Union Police Division's Detective Bureau at 851-5030.

# Friends establish fund

Friends of Susan Krakowicki, a former Roselle resident, have established a fund to assist in the payment of her impending transplant surgery.  
Krakowicki, 50, who is suffering from hepatitis C, is one of thousands of Americans awaiting liver transplants.  
The fund, called the Women's Health Initiative, is part of a nationwide investigation funded by the National Institutes of Health. It is based at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — New Jersey Medical School, Newark.  
Volunteers will be questioned about their medical history to determine initial eligibility. Based on the results, they may undergo further screening to be admitted into one or more of three programs, all of which are free to participants.  
The programs will test the effects of a low-fat diet on heart disease, breast cancer and colorectal cancer; the effects of hormone replacement therapy on heart disease and osteoporosis; and effects of supplemental calcium and vitamin D on colorectal cancer and on bone fracture that result from osteoporosis.  
UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, the largest of the University's seven academic units, is the oldest medical school in the state. Its campus and core teaching hospital, UMDNJ-University Hospital, are in Newark.  
Buses will leave about 8 a.m. from the Hillside Elks parking lot on Hillside Avenue, returning the same day, July 31, from Cooperstown after the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies. The cost of the expenses will be about four and one-half hours each way. The tickets are priced at \$20 per person. All individuals are responsible for bringing their own food. No restaurant stops are anticipated.  
Alan D. Zimmerman, president of the Hillside Elks, has issued an appeal for contributions to help defray some of the expenses. He is expected to be in the Hillside Elks building on July 28, 29 and 30. He is expected to be in the Hillside Elks building on July 28, 29 and 30. He is expected to be in the Hillside Elks building on July 28, 29 and 30.

# Trailside seeks volunteers

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is seeking hard working volunteers to help with trail work in the Watchung Reservation. Trail maintenance is expected to be about four and one-half hours each way. The tickets are priced at \$20 per person. All individuals are responsible for bringing their own food. No restaurant stops are anticipated.  
Alan D. Zimmerman, president of the Hillside Elks, has issued an appeal for contributions to help defray some of the expenses. He is expected to be in the Hillside Elks building on July 28, 29 and 30. He is expected to be in the Hillside Elks building on July 28, 29 and 30.

# Union County Y presents awards at annual meeting

Traditionally, the YM-YWHA of Union County's annual meeting has been the forum of the presentation of the Abe Jank Memorial Scholarship Award.  
The award was named after a man who was noted for his kindness, generosity and service to the Y and David Peckoff in that description.  
Podoloff's secretary, chairman of the Senior Adult Department and longtime Y supporter. His accomplishments include the renovation of the Senior Adult Lounge and support of the Y's fund raising efforts.  
David Levenberg, Y vice president, presented the Department of the Year Award to Early Childhood. The department is headed by Rene Newman and Nancy Eshman, with Linda Erlow, Levenberg serving as chairperson.  
The Y's new slate of officers include Max Halbach, president, 15 elected board members beginning a three year term including Richard Brown, Mark Kabukou and Soha Levy. The Y's discharged board members, Sandy Levenberg and Brenda Stransky, who were publicly thanked for their service.  
Donations to the Y's Camp Scholarship Fund were presented by Jack Zilberman on behalf of the Senior Men's Club, Ruth Lebau Brewster for the Lebau Fund and Sandy Levenberg for the Lebau Fund.

# Conference hits youth

An Anti Violence Youth Conference sponsored by the Union County Youth Service Bureau, Department of Human Services, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, at the John H. Stanler Police Academy in Scotch Plains.  
The conference is unique because it is aimed at adolescents rather than adults in the effort to stop violence. More than 150 guests include victims of violence, violent aggressors, law enforcers and community members. Teens and adults will be encouraged to share personal experiences of violence and to learn new ways of preventing violent situations through a panel and then audience discussions. The Edison Job Corps Dramatic Players will also be featured.

# Program seeks kids

Camp TheatreSports, a summer program for children run by Young Associates of New Jersey Inc., will hold three children's camps, July 25-28, on the Union County campus in Elizabeth, Cranford and Plainfield.  
The camps will be run by a contest acting troupe known as TheatreSports, now in its ninth season in New York. Camp TheatreSports will be in weekly fun and family week, where some of the expenses will be about four and one-half hours each way. The tickets are priced at \$20 per person. All individuals are responsible for bringing their own food. No restaurant stops are anticipated.

## CAR WASH

The Car Spa \$3.77

Expires July 23, 1994

LOCATED AT THE UNION MARKET PLACE  
Springfield Avenue • Union  
908-688-9547 We Honor All Competitors Coupon

## SUMMER BLOWOUT

OTIS MENS SHOP

**\$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE**

Good toward any new purchase of any suit or Sports Jacket & Pant combination  
Minimum Purchase \$100  
Expires Saturday July 30, 1994

**OTIS MENS SHOP**

594 Central Ave., East Orange (201) 672-6014  
FREE PARKING  
Open Daily 11:00, Thursday till 8:00

## Village Eye Care

1 Mill Road-Irvington, NJ 07111  
201-371-2020  
Now open - call for an appointment!

**HUN J. THER, O.D.**

Eye Exams Contact Lenses  
Glaucoma Treatment of Eye Disease

\*Certified by NJ Board of Optometrists

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

PBH Natural Tint Opaque Colored Contacts  
ONLY \$159 Complete

Includes: Fitting Exam  
Free Eye Clear Lenses  
30 Day Follow-up (After Office Expires September 6)

## ALARMS FREE!

HOMEOWNERS - DON'T BE ALARMED!  
Alarms alone don't protect your home  
**BURGLAR BARS WILL!**  
Burglar Bars Deter Break-Ins  
For Real Protection, call  
**SECURITY ZONE**  
you will like our work  
201-673-2200  
Div. of Futuro New Enterprises, Inc.



**Stop Suffering From Wounds That Won't Heal**

## We'll Help You Enjoy Life Again!

Is an unhealed wound causing you pain and frustration...keeping you from having fun with family and friends?

Whether your chronic wound is the result of an injury, poor circulation or diabetes, the Wound Management Center at Union Hospital can help get rid of the pain...and get you back doing the things you enjoy most!

During your visit to the center, a skilled team of nurses and hospital surgeons experienced in wound treatment will examine you. All blood work, x-rays and tests are done right at the center...so you don't have to travel anywhere else.

You'll find our staff knowledgeable, caring and above all, sensitive to the pain and suffering a wound like yours can cause. And don't worry, we accept Medicare and most private insurance plans.

At the Wound Management Center at Union Hospital, we'll get you back on your feet so you can start enjoying life again. Give us a call weekdays between 9 am and 4 pm at (908) 851-7068. We'll help you enjoy life again!

**The Wound Management Center**  
**UNION HOSPITAL**  
An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System  
(908) 851-7068

## Theresa's Delights

Return to: "Homemade Ice Cream" and Enjoy the Difference!

Theresa's features:

- Ice Cream Cakes (personalized)
- Gourmet Coffee
- Italian Ice
- Confections Service
- Seating

NEW OWNERSHIP  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
MON-SAT. 11-11  
SUN. NOON-10

Get 1.00 OFF On Any Size Crunch Ice Cream Cake!

**505 Boulevard • Kenilworth**  
**908-276-1829**

# OPINION PAGE

**Springfield Leader**  
Published Weekly Since 1929  
**Mountainside Echo**  
Published Weekly Since 1958  
Published By  
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
(908) 686-7700

David Worrall  
Publisher  
Raymond Worrall  
Executive Editor  
Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief  
Pat Worrall  
Advertising Director

©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1994 All Rights Reserved  
Articles, photos and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.

**"At issue [in new First Amendment cases] is not so much what we will be allowed to say, but how and where we will be allowed to say it."**

—Patrick D. Maines

## If only...

Last week, the *Mountainside Echo* and *Springfield Leader* printed a story about *Mountainside Resident Denise Suskie*, who has committed a good deal of her time to learning about plant and animal wildlife in the Watchung Reservation.

Suskie is not a scientist. She has never been elected to public office, never served on a deer subcommittee, and has never taken an oath to uphold the interests of her community. And yet, she has made more progress toward resolving the issue of harmoniously co-existing with wildlife than any of the aforementioned "experts," who seem to specialize in a never-ending litany of lip service, but take no action in either direction.

One reason for this inactivity may be that, in actuality, neither the individual city, township and borough councils of reservation-bordering communities, nor the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders really want this issue to go away. A resolution would be a major setback for their campaigns, especially for the freeholders, because this is the one issue that never dies.

Like a local version of the death penalty or abortion, it's something that all these politicians can count on as their bread and butter. As long as there is a reservation, as long as deer continue to live there, people continue to hunt, and others continue to protest their hunting, this issue will live on as an albatross around the necks of the Union County residents, who have grown used to the patronizing rhetoric and meticulous spin-doctoring of the likes of Charles Sigmund and Linda Lee-Kelly.

Now that the media gag rule regarding the deer subcommittee finally has been lifted, maybe the dialogue can come to some kind of compromise or resolution, but that's probably hoping for too much. If the current trend continues, it may very well prove to be one more useless project that taxpayers' money has financed to no avail.

This is why residents like Suskie, and other citizens who go the extra step to try to make life a little better for themselves and their communities, are such a vital resource for the future of Union County. While some people choose only to complain about their lot in life, about their azaizias getting eaten or their tomato gardens getting trampled, others will search for solutions.

If only the same could be said about our elected officials.

## Legislative contacts

- President**  
Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.
- Congress**  
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat: 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.  
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3030.  
U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican: 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 088-5576.  
U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, Democrat: 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad St., Room 1435B, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3211.  
**Governor**  
Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000.  
**Board of Chosen Freeholders**  
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.  
Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-2129.  
Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, (201) 241-1362.  
Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236.  
James F. Koefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07203, 276-1100.  
Mario A. Pappalardi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634.  
Linda DeGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.  
Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.  
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.  
N.J. Senate  
Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-1127.  
**N.J. General Assembly**  
Assemblyman Monroe LaSaber, Republican, 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 912-9112.  
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

## Talk of privatizing state services too soon

There's a lot of talk about privatization these days as a way of closing growing budget deficits and improving service delivery. More and more folks want to find ways to turn costly public activities over to the supposedly more efficient private sector. Motor vehicle inspection is one area often targeted for the "Big P."

Rightfully concerned about productivity and efficiency, citizens want to know why can't government be run more like business? However, beyond conventional wisdom about privatization and the overblown rhetoric about the inherent goodness of standard business practices, there are lots of unanswered questions.

How can we ever mention S&L's, Mutual Benefits or the space auto industry when on this subject? To her credit, Governor Christine Whitman has said that turning public services over to private hands is "no panacea that's going to solve all problems." She believes we should be looking to identify some meaningful areas where private competition can make a difference in the 1996 budget. She recently appointed an advisory commission to do just this.

The difficulty comes in just how aware we are to determine which services are best left in public hands and which should be turned over to the private sector.

That's the great, as well as the private vendor meets the three-part test. The danger is that the private vendor is looking to get his hands on the routes that take commuters from Bergen

County, Montclair or the Jersey Shore to Port Authority in New York. The professor has a point. It doesn't take a genius to figure out how this scenario plays out. The public transportation agency farms out the line that virtually guarantees a steady stream of bodies and revenue, while they retain the bus line in Newark, Paterson or Asbury Park at 10 p.m.

This is the "off-peak" bus going through a dangerous neighborhood, that winds up with two people on it paying a buck each way. That's the line that the private sector tells government it can keep. This is where the public-private comparison and terms like "productivity" and "efficiency" get muddy.

How can the government-run urban bus lines at 10 p.m. be competitive when it's expected to take these two poor souls home or to work? How can it possibly be efficient when these two single-dollar fares are matched against paying for a \$15- to \$20-an-hour bus driver, the cost of depreciation, a \$125,000 bus, gas and insurance?

Raimondo said, "People say, 'See, NJ Transit is inefficient. It runs in the red.' But as Raimondo said, the key is to compare how each entity delivers the same mail. Not how one manages winners and the other losers.

When I see that the private sector can efficiently and productively run the 10 p.m. bus from Newark to Irvington and still make a profit, then I'll get on the privatization bandwagon.

Steve Aduabato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University and the host of "Citizen New Jersey" on public television.

## Letters to the editor

### Shame on both sides

To the Editor:  
A friend of mine, hunting on a self-appointed deer spokesperson, I am amazed at the war of words I am witnessing on these pages every week. While I admit that like most Mountainside residents I desire a solution to my deer destroyed shrubbery and lawn droppings, I have not followed these proceedings closely. Lower my time at other news meetings.

However, the verbal barages really have muddled whatever might be going on. I find it difficult to imagine that with the finger pointing and weekly "attacks" over all these months that anything constructive has or will occur. Shame on both sides for their spirit of uncooperating and uncooperative.

Maybe all we could hope for is to do five crates-sized pot-holes, like the ones on Tracy Drive, and remove the stone-sized gravel available at, seemingly, every intersection in the reservation.

Once again, most citizens will be caught in the middle of inaction while eyes get satisfied demonstrating their vocabulary and unending complaints over your poor roses, mums, azaleas and other deer food. How Orwellian.

Frank Marchese  
Mountainside

### Don't hand me no 'carp'

To the Editor:  
I was reading about how "carp" was introduced in the United States by the old U.S. fish commission in the 1800s, and used by Washington D.C. politicians to trade off votes from their constituents.

Since I was also seeing some native species that were introduced in the United States, such as Japanese deer to Chinese zoos, I was reminded of the Boy Scouts of America. Also the red deer — Asian — from none other than the father of our country, George Washington.

These two examples of selling ourselves, make up this great melting pot of a country called America.

So maybe, just maybe, any ethnic cleansing of foreign plant species and "junk animals" may be misconstrued as being un-American. For all the exotic plants species, which I do not know, or pronounce their names, in the Watchung Reservation have a right to be there at all the little Italy, China, towns, Spanish Harlem, Watts and any other ethnic town and people are a right being in the United States of America.

When I visit the reservation, I see America. So please, Mr. Politician, don't hand me no "carp" as you give an OK for another deer hunt. That would be an insult.

I just might have to bore you with my five-hour diorama of my all-time favorite exotic alien plant species, Azula. There's not enough pages in this family newspaper for that.

### State is jet noise capital of country

To the Editor:  
I refer to your July 7 editorial, "Both sides need to listen." True. In it you speak of the excesses of both sides. I agree, except that your characterization of the attitude of the Watchung Awareness Groups was a little unfair, it was at the meeting.

Both sides do need to listen, especially the politicians, to the trap and transfer plan that will remove deer safely and economically. The problem is that it will not satisfy the gun crowd. Am I inserting a plug? OK, I am. But in general, I agree with everything you said, except the following:

You begin the article with a quote about freedom of the press. In the middle you use the word deer "overpopulation," a concept that has not been scientifically verified. The park commission gave a projected figure for a less than 1,800-acre reservation to be 312 deer by July, but the AirScan found only 139 deer over a 4,000-acre area. The park commission will not accept this even though the AirScan would be more scientifically valid. The only thing is, it was far from their hoped-for figure.

Then at the end of your editorial, to quote you: "One thing is certain. Until both sides are willing to actually listen to intelligent discussion about the subject, such as is being attempted by the reservation's deer subcommittee, the biggest loser will be the environment."

Why do you say that there is an "overpopulation" of deer? How do you know that "intelligent discussion" is being attempted by the committee? Aren't members of the subcommittee not supposed to talk to the press? Is the press allowed the freedom you quote at the beginning of your editorial? Who is getting to you?

Let me guess. I quote from your newspaper's quote of Daniel Bernier in an earlier article: "The director of Parks and Recreation will keep the press informed."

So much for freedom of the press. So much for intelligent discussion. Susan Levine  
Mountainside

### Horror at the Police Department

To the Editor:  
I wish to thank the unknown party who was kind enough to return a small round purse left behind at the Springfield Fourth of July fireworks. Even though it only contained one house key, some cosmetics and \$1, I was relieved to hear the Springfield police had the purse. However, my relief soon turned into horror.

My fiance volunteered to walk from my neighbor's home to the station to retrieve the purse. He was told by the lieutenant in charge that he needed to show identification in order to get the purse. It was explained that, as we had walked, we did not take our wallets or identification. They were locked in my house. My fiance requested to be told what other officers were on duty, as he knows a few of the men on the force who could vouch for his identity. The lieutenant advised him that he did not care who could identify him. My fiance returned empty handed.

My neighbor and I later came to the station. She brought her I.D. to vouch for my identity as a neighbor and taxpayer of Springfield for 18 years. All to no avail. We were yelled at and told to come back in the morning with identification. I inquired as to how that was to be accomplished as he had my house key, and my wallet was locked inside the house.

I explained I had a dog at the home who needed to be walked. I further explained I had a heart condition and needed to take my medication. I was loudly and rudely told that that was my problem, to leave and come back with identification in the morning. I inquired as to where I was supposed to sleep and again was told "I don't care." I suggested he call in a police car to escort me home to open the door with the key so I could get I.D. Again I received an arrogant, negative response.

We then left and called the Summit Police Department to get my fiance released in that community and has had family members employed in the police depart-

### Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduabato Jr.  
economics professor at the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers, there is a three-part test that should be administered before we can jump on the privatization bandwagon. "First, we must ask whether the privatization sector can perform the same service at a lower price. If they can, we must ensure that quality doesn't suffer in the process. Finally, we must guarantee that access to that service stays the same," he said.

Raimondo has been studying, consulting and writing about privatization for more than a decade. He's not too quick to turn the most profitable and attractive private services over to business, thereby leaving government with "the losers." Raimondo involves a compelling equation involving transportation:

"New Jersey Transit is considering privatizing certain bus lines to the private industry," Raimondo said. "That's great, as well as the private vendor meets the three-part test. The danger is that the private vendor is looking to get his hands on the routes that take commuters from Bergen

County, Montclair or the Jersey Shore to Port Authority in New York. The professor has a point. It doesn't take a genius to figure out how this scenario plays out. The public transportation agency farms out the line that virtually guarantees a steady stream of bodies and revenue, while they retain the bus line in Newark, Paterson or Asbury Park at 10 p.m.

This is the "off-peak" bus going through a dangerous neighborhood, that winds up with two people on it paying a buck each way. That's the line that the private sector tells government it can keep. This is where the public-private comparison and terms like "productivity" and "efficiency" get muddy.

## Medicare expansion could mean tax hikes

**WARNING:** If you want to stop Congress from creating a new health care welfare program that is bound to result in tax increases and could lead to a complete government takeover of the U.S. health care system, you need to take immediate action!

Right now, Congress is considering legislation to reform the nation's health care system by creating a massive new government entitlement program called "Medicare Part C." If enacted, this new program is bound to lead to billions of dollars in new taxes and is likely to raise your health care costs.

Medicare Part C is the idea of a few liberal members of Congress who want a total government takeover of the health care system, and they are pulling out all the stops. We must tell Congress why Medicare Part C is a bad idea before it's too late.

Medicare Part C is bound to require billions of dollars in new taxes. Every year, the amount of these taxes will be subject to legislators' political whims and outside pressures of special interest groups, which will lobby Congress to include more and more benefits that may require you to pay more taxes — from you and me.

Medicare already doesn't pay for health care. For example, because Medicare pays hospitals less than their true costs, people with private health insurance have to pay more than the hospital costs — 30 percent in 1991, according to a congressional study. If Medicare is expanded, hospital shortfalls will be even bigger. So if you're privately insured, you can expect your health care costs to go up even more.

Medicare Part C will be the first step toward total government control of our health care system. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that Part C and the current Medicare program for the aged will have 130 million enrollees or more — half the U.S. population — by the year 2002. With that many people in the government program, private health plans will be hard-pressed to compete. And a complete government takeover of health care, with the likely loss of many freedoms and the high-quality care we now enjoy, will be just a short step away.

Be Our Guest  
By Bill Gradison and Robert J. Myers  
Medicare Part C is potentially a massive government entitlement program. With both our backgrounds — one is a former member of Congress and the other a former chief counsel for the Social Security Administration — we know new government entitlement programs grow and grow, and grow. Just remember, the actual costs of Medicare Part A in 1990 were three times higher than the government projected in 1965 for that year. Even worse, its board of trustees projected it will go bankrupt by the year 2001. Just think of the monumental taxpayer bailout that will be required if Medicare Part C goes broke!

The Coalition for Health Insurance Choices believes that alternatives to Medicare Part C will make it possible to cover the poor and uninsured without overloading and destabilizing the Medicare system.

Unless your member of Congress hears from you today, however, this dangerous expansion of Medicare could well become law and bring Americans higher taxes and health care costs, fewer choices, lower-quality care, more administrative expense, increased fraud and abuse, and excessive government control over our lives.

To register your opposition to Medicare Part C, call CHIC's special emergency toll-free number, 1 (800) 585-9877. Operators are standing by to connect your call directly through to your legislator's office.

Bill Gradison is president of Health Insurance Association of America and a former U.S. representative from Ohio. Robert J. Myers is a member of the board of advisors of the Coalition for Health Insurance Choices and a former chief actuary in the Social Security Administration.

## HSPT report missed the mark by a mile

Last week's news report about Roselle Park High School's performance in the High School Proficiency Tests missed the mark by a mile, due to some clearly misleading language used by Superintendent of Schools William Clarke.

Clarke seems more like a juggler than a competent school administrator as he describes the significant decline in the number of students passing the HSPT exam as if it were an increase. In fact, 97.6 percent of the Roselle Park students who took the test in 1993 passed all three parts. Only 73.9 percent passed the entire test when it was administered here last October. In the latest round of testing, some 700 students between 10 percent and 25 percent failed at least one section — but Clarke did not reveal the actual completion success rate in the statement reported in the newspaper.

The three-part HSPT examination is a key barometer of educational quality. Roselle Park's performance on these tests has dropped from earlier years and that is cause for real concern. Whether the score is 95 percent or 80 percent, today's scholars are a long way from the 97.6 percent mark by which they stood one year ago.

By using the kind of superlative Roselle Park's performance is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Roselle Park homeowners received their annual tax bills last week. The enclosed summary shows that school taxes have increased 37 percent since 1990, while county and municipal tax rates have remained relatively stable. Among the items funded by our public schools are numerous junkets for board members and key administrators. Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

## Another View

By James Devine  
Clarke seems more like a juggler than a competent school administrator as he describes the significant decline in the number of students passing the HSPT exam as if it were an increase. In fact, 97.6 percent of the Roselle Park students who took the test in 1993 passed all three parts. Only 73.9 percent passed the entire test when it was administered here last October. In the latest round of testing, some 700 students between 10 percent and 25 percent failed at least one section — but Clarke did not reveal the actual completion success rate in the statement reported in the newspaper.

The three-part HSPT examination is a key barometer of educational quality. Roselle Park's performance on these tests has dropped from earlier years and that is cause for real concern. Whether the score is 95 percent or 80 percent, today's scholars are a long way from the 97.6 percent mark by which they stood one year ago.

By using the kind of superlative Roselle Park's performance is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Roselle Park homeowners received their annual tax bills last week. The enclosed summary shows that school taxes have increased 37 percent since 1990, while county and municipal tax rates have remained relatively stable. Among the items funded by our public schools are numerous junkets for board members and key administrators. Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given a chance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during their summer trip to San Diego. Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A joke is less funny the second time you hear it, too.

## Provide for needs by purchasing insurance

Money Management  
provides you with the information you need to make the most of your money. Our experts will help you choose the right insurance policy for your needs. Call today for a free consultation.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. Save your newspaper for recycling.

# ASK A PROFESSIONAL

Do You Have A Question For These Professionals? Send Your Inquiries To "Worrall Newspapers", 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 Attention: Bob Clanci

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Q: I've read the term "myofascial trigger point" in a health article. What is a trigger point and what causes them?  
A: One of the more enjoyable things in life is to have someone rub your shoulders. As often as not they come across a tender spot that will cause you to say "That's it." This tender spot is known as a myofascial trigger point. Trigger points are caused by muscle overload, muscle fatigue, direct trauma and chilling. Active trigger points can refer pain and mimic head, neck, shoulder/arm, leg and low back pain. Trigger points are a common form of muscle injury and are the hidden cause of many muscle aches and pains.  
GENTLE, SAFE, EFFECTIVE - TRY CHIROPRACTIC.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Q: My home was on the market for a period of six months with a small firm and did not sell. Can you tell me why my home did not sell?  
A: In order to sell a home, it must be sold twice. First, your agent had to sell it to the other agents in the Multiple Listing Service, and second, you had to sell it to your buyers. Perhaps your agent did not do a good job in selling the features of your home. When you put your home on the market you have two important decisions to make. First, what person will you have represent you to sell your home and second, what person determine the best price to ask.  
As a full-time agent I know the reasons people do not keep as well as the reasons they do. I would like to set up an appointment with you so that I may show you how I will sell your home to the other top agents in the area.

**FINANCIAL PLANNER**  
Q: Someone told me to pay my mortgage bi-weekly to save on interest costs, is this a good idea?  
A: YES and NO! While paying your mortgage bi-weekly helps you save on interest costs, you LOSE valuable tax deductions on your mortgage.  
I have a much better idea.  
1. SAVE 30% to 40% off the cost of your mortgage!  
2. REBUILD valuable tax deductions throughout the payment period.  
3. CONVERT your mortgage payments to DEPOSITS into your retirement account or help pay for college tuition.  
4. STOP mortgage payments after 15 years.  
So, it makes sense to save on interest payments off your mortgage, but most people go about it the wrong way! Remember, keep tax deductions and avoid income taxes on your savings. And avoid income taxes.

**ANTONELLI FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER**  
2575 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083  
908-688-7373  
Dr. Don Antonelli

**LOUIS G. SCHMIDT**  
Weichert Realtors  
1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union  
908-687-4800

**DAVID W. GORCZYCA CFP, CLU**  
201-263-8730  
801 Salem Rd., Union  
1140 Parsippany Blvd., Parsippany

**ATTORNEY**  
Q: What is the difference between libel and slander?  
A: Libel is a method of defamation expressed by print, writing, pictures, or signs. In its most general sense, any publication that is injurious to the reputation of another is libel. The essential elements of slander are: (A) a false and defamatory statement concerning another; (B) an unprivileged communication; (C) fault amounting at least to negligence on the part of the publisher; and (D) either actual malice of the statement irrespective of harm to the victim or recklessness as to the truth. If any publication is made, knowledge and intent are not required to show the wrongful act. It is a defense to a slander action that the defendant was acting in the public interest.

**AIR CONDITIONING**  
Q: How can I be sure the right heating and cooling equipment is being installed?  
A: Whenever you are having any heating and cooling equipment installed, you should always use a professional. You should always use a professional.

**MORTGAGES**  
Q: My wife and I are First Time Homebuyers. Are there any special programs available to us?  
A: Yes, if you have never owned a home or have not owned one in the past three (3) years. The new Jersey housing and mortgage Finance Agency allows lenders to offer loans which are typically 1-2 percentage points below the market rate which results in a savings of hundreds of dollars in mortgage interest. They do this by waiving tax exempt bonds to private investors to fund home ownership for First Time Homebuyers and Urban Homebuyers. There is an income and purchase price limit based on the county you are purchasing in. Carefully read for this program. It is a great program.

**JOHN GIORGI**  
2204 Morris Ave., Union • 908-688-1000

**JOE DI GANGI**  
POLAR AIR, INC.  
965 Jefferson Ave., Union, N.J.  
686-3601

**JOE SINISI**  
Licensed Mortgage Banker, State of New Jersey  
(908) 709-1900  
25 Commerce Drive  
Cranford, NJ 07016</

### Lawsuit to have little effect on solid waste flow

By Andrew J. Stewart  
Staff Writer

A lawsuit by two Bergen County communities and state and national waste industry organizations probably will have little effect on the Union County Resource Recovery Facility even if the case strikes down the state's solid waste flow control system.

Jersey City and Norwalk joined with the National Solid Waste Management Association and the Scotch Plains-based Waste Management Association Inc. to challenge the constitutionality of the state's solid waste regulations. The suit comes in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that ruled similar restrictions in New York to be unconstitutional because they restrict interstate commerce.

The New Jersey Solid Waste Management Act requires the state's municipalities to transport their waste to facilities designated by county utility authorities. All of Union County's nonrecyclable waste is sent to the incinerator in Rahway. That facility is owned by the Union County Utilities Authority.

### Fire Science academy holds awards ceremony

Blanchard cited an Associated Press report that quoted one of the lawyers in the case as saying Justice Sandra Day O'Connor specifically mentioned New Jersey's laws as unconstitutional in her opinion on the Clarkstown case. This proves that the DEPE — which is now the Department of Environmental Protection again — and the Utilities Authority were wrong when they said the Clarkstown case did not apply to New Jersey.

"That is all bull. As you can see, this lawyer is extremely confident that she will win the case," Blanchard said. However, Callahan said there are misconceptions about how New Jersey's waste flow control works. The state's system of utility-controlled flow is unique in the country and will be a role model if and when the state's legislature on the issue, he added.

"Our sense is that Congress will act either now or in the next session," Callahan said. "I think the federal legislation is going to use New Jersey as a model."

### Master Gardeners accepting applications

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1994-95 Master Gardener Program.

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics. Master Gardeners are also involved in a variety of volunteer service projects.

Master Gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems and identify insect pests.

The lectures will be held on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County auditorium, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield. Class will begin on Sept. 16 and run through April 1995. Applications for the Master Gardener program can be obtained by calling Rutgers Cooperative Extension at (908) 564-9854. Forty applicants will be accepted to the program.

### County receives \$1.5 M in job training funds

Union County Prosecutor Chairman Frank Lehr announced that the county has received \$1,529,417 in Summer Youth Employment and Training Program funds, under the Job Training Partnership Act.

"These funds will serve our 1,030 disadvantaged youths at various work sites throughout the county at the rate of pay of \$5.95 per hour," said Lehr. The JTEP is operated by the Union County Department of Human Services, Division of Employment & Training, in conjunction with the Union County Private Industry Council.

The jobs that these funds will generate are at meaningful work sites, including government offices, hospitals, parks and other public facilities," said McLeod.

### Fire Science academy holds awards ceremony

The Union County Fire Science Training Academy held its second annual Certificate Awards Ceremony at Union County College in Cranford in June before an audience of family and friends, announced Fireholder Linda Stender, liaison to the Union County Fire Services Advisory Board.

"The courage that is required of these certificate award winners is rare indeed," Stender told the graduates. "The completion of your training shows that you are willing to do what other people are not — enter a burning building."

The Academy, a nonprofit organization made possible by the combined efforts of the Union County Board of Fireholders, the Union County Fire Chiefs' Association and the Association of Firefighters, is dedicated to training Union County's firefighting forces through a combination of demonstrations, practical hands-on training and education.

"The staff of the Fire Science Training Academy is a highly professional team consisting of a dean, assistant dean and part-time instructional staff certified by the state of New Jersey. Division of Fire Safety, guided by a training committee made up of five Union County Fire Chiefs from The Union County Fire Chiefs' Association and the Union County Fire Services Advisory Board. They have provided Union County with a training facility that is truly a place of dedication to train for a future of protection for all of us," Di Giovanni said.

### Gas company employees find 'love'

Community organizations, nonprofit groups and charities which benefit from the volunteer services of Elizabethtown Gas Company employees can now reward themselves and their volunteers through a new program.

The program, called "Labors of Love," seeks to publicly recognize these employees who devote spare time to volunteer work, along with the organizations for which they are volunteering, according to Georgia Harnett, Elizabethtown's director of government, consumer and external affairs.

Harnett said "Labors of Love" will honor up to four individual employees each year with awards, and will present a \$300 donation in each employee's name to the organization for which he or she is a volunteer. In addition, the program will honor one team of employees who joined together in a volunteer effort.

Organizations wishing to nominate a volunteer who works for Elizabethtown should contact Andrea Lear at 289-5000, Ext. 6107, and request a nomination form. Forms must be submitted by July 30. Awards will be announced just prior to Labor Day.

### Gas company employees find 'love'

Community organizations, nonprofit groups and charities which benefit from the volunteer services of Elizabethtown Gas Company employees can now reward themselves and their volunteers through a new program.

The program, called "Labors of Love," seeks to publicly recognize these employees who devote spare time to volunteer work, along with the organizations for which they are volunteering, according to Georgia Harnett, Elizabethtown's director of government, consumer and external affairs.

Harnett said "Labors of Love" will honor up to four individual employees each year with awards, and will present a \$300 donation in each employee's name to the organization for which he or she is a volunteer. In addition, the program will honor one team of employees who joined together in a volunteer effort.

Organizations wishing to nominate a volunteer who works for Elizabethtown should contact Andrea Lear at 289-5000, Ext. 6107, and request a nomination form. Forms must be submitted by July 30. Awards will be announced just prior to Labor Day.

### Worship calendar

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 655 W. Decatur St., Union, 7:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 7:00 PM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Wednesday Service 7:00 PM. Wednesday Study 7:00 PM. Thursday Study 7:00 PM.

**BAPTIST**  
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
1000 Clinton Hill, Springfield, 10:30 AM, 7:00 PM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3015 Westfield Road, 10:30 AM, 7:00 PM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM.

**CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**  
BARBARA HANSEN BAPTIST CHURCH  
1000 Clinton Hill, Springfield, 10:30 AM, 7:00 PM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM.

**EPISCOPAL**  
ST. LUKE'S & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3015 Westfield Road, 10:30 AM, 7:00 PM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM.

**JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE**  
TEMPLE BETH AYMIM 40 Temple Road, Springfield, 7:00 PM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1000 Clinton Hill, Springfield, 10:30 AM, 7:00 PM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM.

### Religion

#### Bible school will begin

Joe Krason, director of Christian Education of Mountaineer Chapel's daily vacation bible school, has announced the program will be Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, from 9 a.m. until noon. It is suggested that participants arrive by 8:45 a.m. the first day.

The daily activities will include original puppet-style action songs written and directed by Hal Otegon, bible stories, recreation and skills organized by Scott Krason, song time led by Sani Wagner and Carrie Jen Grant, and refreshments headed up by Marel Pfeiffer. Visiting missionaries will teach the children about what they do.

Teachers this year are: Pat Krason, Karen Callahan, Diane Granger, Lori Nauyoka, Lori Smith, Nancy Boventura, Joy Weber, Carrie Weber, Jean Hoopinger, Marge Voss, Patty Quintan, Linda Grace, Ruth Ann Brown, June Burgallier, Andrew Bonaventura and Rod Bowers.

Classes are conducted during the day for 4-year-olds through fifth grade. A special women's seminar is also conducted at the same time, and it is designed to supply insight for living in the world today. A nursery for children under age 4 will be provided only for those attending the women's seminar or for those who are on staff.

Those planning to attend the junior high program, which is for those entering sixth through eighth grades, will meet every night of the week from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on all-day special trip planned.

### 7 complete b'not mitzvah requirements

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, as a part of its adult education program offers an adult b'not mitzvah program for individuals who did not celebrate the occasion when they were 13, the normal age for bar/bat mitzvah.

For nearly two years, seven women of Sha'arey Shalom have been studying for their adult b'not mitzvah. Some began with basic Hebrew reading skills. Others had readjust their schedules in order to meet with Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels each week.

Susan Cohen, Marilyn Eglowitch, Ellen Goldfarb, Shelley Gornstein, Carrie Greenberg, Marion Klein and Beverly Schwartz culminated their b'not mitzvah studies during Sabbath services on June 18, when they celebrated the Hanuk for their b'not mitzvah service to lead the congregation in worship and read from the Torah.

### It Might Be Time To Call The Wound Care Center...

If You Are Experiencing...  
1. A sore or wound that's getting worse? YES NO  
2. A sore or wound that hasn't healed in a month? YES NO  
3. A sore or wound that heals and then reopens? YES NO

If the answer to any of these questions is YES, it's time to call the Wound Care Center. Why not call today?

Wound Care Center  
1015 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07087  
Tel: 908-686-0066

### Obituaries

#### William Garner

William H. Garner, 100, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died July 12 in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He worked for Schable Oil Co. in Springfield before that. Garner was a builder and chauffeur for various private and corporate clients.

Garner was a member of the Springfield Special Police and Grand Marshal of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Springfield.

#### Death notices

ACQUINA Anthony G., 88, of Union, on Monday, July 18, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Anthony, Jr., Joseph, and Robert.

DELCHEE Marcella A. (nee Grogan), of Union, on Monday, July 18, 1994, at Union, N.J. She was born in Italy. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

BRADOFF Madeleine (nee Stambro), of Union, on Sunday, July 10, 1994, at Union, N.J. She was born in Poland. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

LEWIS-Schick A. (nee Flanagan), of Union, on Saturday, July 16, 1994, at Union, N.J. She was born in Italy. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WALLACE George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

### Professional Directory

#### Pain Clinic

Hoe-Yong Lee M.D., Certified Acupuncturist  
Treatment of acute & chronic pain  
Arthritis, Lower back pain, Migraine headaches, Shoulder/neck pain, Stroke, etc.  
Weight control, Stop smoking program  
Medicine & other insurance accepted  
1015 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07087-2102

#### Advertise Your Profession!

Only \$20.00 per week  
Call 1-800-564-8911  
For more information

#### Union Fresh Produce

2180 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION • RETAIL & WHOLESALE  
687-5642 PRICES IN EFFECT FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1994  
MON - SAT 7 AM - 6 PM • SUN 7 AM - 2 PM

#### PRODUCE SPECIALS

**SUPER SPECIALS**  
BELL PEPPERS  
RIPE TOMATOES  
ROYAL EGGPLANT 3 LBS FOR .99¢

BANANAS 4 LBS FOR 99¢  
Super Special!  
GREEN OR YELLOW SQUASH 2 LBS. FOR 99¢  
LARGE NAVAL ORANGES 4 FOR 99¢  
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 99¢  
ALL PEARS BOSCIAN/JOUBARLETS 49¢ LB.  
NJ PEACHES 49¢ LB.  
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES PEACHES, PLUMS 79¢ LB.  
BROCCOLI 79¢ HEAD  
CAULIFLOWER 98¢ HEAD  
CUCUMBERS 4 FOR 99¢  
CELLO CARROTS 4 BAGS FOR 99¢

WATERMELON 10¢ LB.  
LETTUCE - 40¢ HEAD  
CELEERY - 60¢ STALK  
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 49¢ LB.  
SUNKIST ORANGES - 8 FOR 99¢  
SUNKIST LEMONS - 8 FOR 99¢

5 LB. BAG POTATOES 49¢ PER BAG  
2 LB. BAG ONIONS 49¢ PER BAG  
LARGE EGGS DOZEN 49¢ PER BAG  
3 LB. BAG APPLES 49¢ PER BAG

NJ TOMATOES 99¢ LB  
NJ CORN \$1.00  
IMPORTED PASTA 2 LBS. FOR 99¢

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

### Worrall Community Newspapers & your favorite local businesses invite you to VACATION ON US! WINNER ON US! At EVERY STORE

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

See Our August 4th Issue For Details On How To Win WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS SAVINGS

### Attention Homeowners

If you own, rent or are considering buying a conventional water softener we can save you time, space & money.

Call us for details  
1-800-696-8381  
Suburban Plumbing & Heating

### BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

#### BLACK CARPENTER ANTS CAN DAMAGE YOUR HOME

Black Carpenter Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and can do serious damage to your home. They're unsightly and irritating but they are easy to get rid of. Bliss' trained technicians. Ask about our PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN it's backed by over a century of reliability.

PHONE: 201-676-8888

#### BLISS EXTERMINATORS

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

#### Seven area women completed b'not mitzvah requirements

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, as a part of its adult education program offers an adult b'not mitzvah program for individuals who did not celebrate the occasion when they were 13, the normal age for bar/bat mitzvah.

For nearly two years, seven women of Sha'arey Shalom have been studying for their adult b'not mitzvah. Some began with basic Hebrew reading skills. Others had readjust their schedules in order to meet with Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels each week.

Susan Cohen, Marilyn Eglowitch, Ellen Goldfarb, Shelley Gornstein, Carrie Greenberg, Marion Klein and Beverly Schwartz culminated their b'not mitzvah studies during Sabbath services on June 18, when they celebrated the Hanuk for their b'not mitzvah service to lead the congregation in worship and read from the Torah.

#### Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

#### Editorial deadlines

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

#### Death notices

ACQUINA Anthony G., 88, of Union, on Monday, July 18, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Anthony, Jr., Joseph, and Robert.

DELCHEE Marcella A. (nee Grogan), of Union, on Monday, July 18, 1994, at Union, N.J. She was born in Italy. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

BRADOFF Madeleine (nee Stambro), of Union, on Sunday, July 10, 1994, at Union, N.J. She was born in Poland. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

LEWIS-Schick A. (nee Flanagan), of Union, on Saturday, July 16, 1994, at Union, N.J. She was born in Italy. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WALLACE George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.

WILSON George, 85, of Union, on July 17, 1994, at Union, N.J. He was born in Italy. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and three children: Joseph, Jr., Robert, and Anthony.



# Springfield swimmers even record ...

Springfield evened its record at 2-2 with a 235-204 victory over New Providence July 12 in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 competition at New Providence. Springfield swimmers recorded 106 personal best times in winning its second straight meet.

Springfield was scheduled to host Westfield Tuesday and tonight has a home meet against Summit at 6. Springfield will host the Olive Garden Invitational Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., a tournament that will consist of six teams. Springfield will face Mountaineer for a second time next Wednesday at Mountaineer at 9 a.m. and then return home for a meet against New Providence next Thursday, July 28 at 6 p.m.

During last week's win at New Providence, Barbara Maul started the meet with a second in the 1200-yard girls individual medley. Teammate Nathan Deuser and Joe Andrasak took first and third for the 1200-yard boys. Chris Johnson placed first in the 1300-yard girls, with Mike Reheis taking first for the older boys.

In the 400-yard freestyle events, Jennifer Karl took third for the girls, while Matt Stigliano and Alex Vengorosky took first and second. Christopher Jeselle placed fourth. Tara Corigliano took third for the 9/10 girls, with David Filipp and Drew DeCagna taking second and third for the boys. In the 13/14 freestyle, Leticia Perez was the top finisher for the girls in fourth place, while

Danny Riva and Mike Kaczor took third and fourth for the boys. The 15/17 threesome of Laura DeCosmo, Liz Barford and Erin Madara swept the event for the girls, while Mike Reheis and Tom Stracy took second and third for the boys.

Carolyn Maul opened the backstroke events with a third for the 8/under girls. Alex Vengorosky placed third for the boys. Sam Pellet placed fourth for the 9/10 girls, while David Filipp and Bryan Demberger pulled out first and second for the 9/10 boys. For the 11/12, Helene Jesuelle and Nicole Sino took second and third for the girls, while Ryan Farrell led the Springfield sweep for the boys, with Dennis Tupper and Avila Vigilante taking second and third. Leah Demberger took first for the 13/14 girls. Chris Sino and Chris Behar took second and third for the 13/14 boys. Chris Johnson and Jen Mesich placed first and third for the 15/17 girls, with Steve Greenwood and Tom Stracy taking first and second for the boys.

Eric Higgins was the lead Springfield 8/under girls breaststroke finisher, placing fourth. Andrew Elkus won for the boys, with Christopher Jeselle taking fourth. Karen Bocian and Heather Stanley took first and second for the 9/10 girls, while Drew DeCagna won the boys event. Barbara Maul and Christine Spialnik took first and second in the 11/12 girls event, with Mike Quick and Joe Andrasak doing the same for the boys, with Sean Bubb being touched out to

take fourth. Leah Demberger won the girls 13/14 breaststroke, while the threesome of Matt Reheis, Chris Behar and Danny Riva swept for the boys. Megan Madara and Erin Madara placed first and second in the girls 15/17, with Steve Greenwood taking second for the 15/17 boys.

In the butterfly events, Julie Martinez placed fourth for the 8/under girls, while Matt Stigliano and Jimmy Cottage took second and third for the boys. Karen Bocian and Cate Tupper took third and fifth for the 9/10 girls. For the 9/10 boys, it was Bryan Demberger and John Cottage in first and third. Helene Jesuelle and Eala Kozma placed second and fourth for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner and Dennis Tupper took first and second for the boys. For the 13/14s, Leah Demberger won for the girls, with Matt Reheis and Mike Kaczor taking first and third for the boys. The 15/17 swimmers swept both events, with Chris Stracy, Liz Barford and Jennifer Young doing the job for the girls and Tom Stracy and Steve Greenwood pulling it in for the boys.

Springfield then went on to take three of the relay events. The first victory came for the boys 9/12 medley team of David Filipp, Drew DeCagna, Ryan Farrell and Joe Andrasak. The boys 9/12 medley team of Mike Quick, Mitchell Hollander, Bryan Demberger and Nathan Denner brought in the second victory. The 13/17 coed freestyle team of Matt Reheis, Chris Sino, Chris Johnson and Chris Stracy were also victorious.

# ... then win 9 golds, 3 silvers at invite

Fifty Springfield swim team members traveled to Summit Sunday to compete in the annual Summit Invitational Meet, sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation and the Summit Schools. Twenty-seven area teams were invited to the event, making for a strong, competitive field of swimmers.

Springfield swimmers made a fine showing, setting two meet records and bringing home nine gold, three silver and six bronze medals. Springfield garnered 35 ribbons for fourth through eighth place.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed: Springfield's 7/under boys were particularly strong in their events. Christine Grywalski placed fifth, Ami Demberger sixth and Alyssa Karl ninth in the 7/under girls freestyle to start the meet. In the boys event, Christopher Jeselle took seventh and Adam Farugi placed 15th for the 7/under boys. For the 8s, it was Bridget Higgins in 20th, Erin Higgins in 25th and Danielle DeCagna in 26th in a large field of girls. Matt Stigliano, Louis Puzopoli and Andrew Elkus brought home 4th, 5th and 7th place ribbons for the age 8 boys.

Meghan Bubb placed 19th in a large, competitive field of age 9 girls, while Tim Higgins placed ninth for the boys. For the age 10 group, it was Karen Bocian seventh for the girls and Bryan Demberger seventh, David Filipp eighth and Drew DeCagna 10th for the boys. The 11/12 girls was a popular event, with a large field of strong swimmers. For Springfield, Barbara Maul placed 16th, with Helene Jesuelle 22nd, Dawn Johnson 39th and Nicole Defino 48th. For the 11/12 boys, Nathan Denner and Ryan Farrell won the fifth and sixth place ribbons, with Mike Quick taking 10th place. Matt Reheis placed fifth for the 13/14 boys, with Inman Farugi placing 10th. The 15/17 girls was a Springfield battle all the way, with Laura DeCosmo leading with second. Megan Madara took fifth in the event. The breaststroke events saw age 8 swimmers Danielle DeCagna and Lindsay Backstrom taking 16th and 17th for the girls, while Andrew Elkus and Matt Stigliano brought home fourth and fifth place ribbons for the boys. Meghan Bubb placed 15th in the age 9 group, with Tim Higgins taking sixth for the boys. Karen Bocian placed eighth for

the age 10 girls and Drew DeCagna was second for the boys. In the girls 11/12 group, Barbara Maul placed seventh, with Nicole Defino taking 26th. For the 11/12 boys, Mike Quick took sixth, Nathan Denner seventh and Sean Bubb 11th. Matt Reheis won the 13/14 boys race, with teammate Inman Farugi placing eighth. The 15/17 girls again brought a Springfield victory, with Megan Madara placing first and Christine Johanssen third. The backstroke events began with a Springfield victory, with Jennifer Karl winning the gold for the 7/under girls. Carolyn Maul took fourth, Christine Grywalski placed fifth, Alyssa Karl was sixth, Ami Demberger eighth and Allison Filipp ninth. For the 7/under boys, it was Christopher Jeselle ninth and Adam Farugi 11th. Bridgette Higgins placed 19th in the age 8 group, while Louis Puzopoli and Andrew Elkus were sixth and seventh for the boys. David Filipp and Bryan Demberger took third and fourth in the age 10 event for the boys. For the 11/12 girls, Helene Jesuelle placed 10th, Eala Kozma 16th and Dawn Johnson 22nd. For the 11/12 boys, Ryan Farrell was third. Inman Farugi placed sixth in the 13/14 race. The 15/17 girls saw Christine Johanssen bring home the gold and setting a new record in the process. Teammate Megan Madara was fourth.

The butterfly events opened with Jennifer Karl and Christine Grywalski taking third and fourth for the 7/under girls. Adam Farugi took fifth for the 7/under boys. Matt Stigliano placed fifth in the age 8 boys. Karen Bocian knocked 1.5 seconds off her time to place 13th in a large, tough field of age 10 girls. Bryan Demberger and David Filipp took gold and silver for the age 10 boys. For the 11/12 girls, Eala Kozma placed 20th. Nathan Denner was fifth for the boys. Matt Reheis took third for the 13/14 boys. The 15/17 girls belonged to Springfield, with Laura DeCosmo bringing home the gold. In a field of over 50 entrants, 12-year-old Barbara Maul placed 22nd in the 1300-yard individual medley. Helene Jesuelle, 11, placed 26th. Matt Reheis won the boys 13/14-meter, setting a new meet record in the process. David Filipp, 10, placed eighth and Bryan Demberger, 10, was 11th in the boys 13/14-meter. Chris Johanssen then won the gold in the girls 13/14-meter.

# MFH, PBA, Hoag win in women's softball

Masterpater Funeral Home, Kenilworth PBA and M.J. Hoag Contracting were victorious last Sunday in Kenilworth Women's Softball League play.

Here's a look at the league's three games:

Masterpater Funeral Home 16, Cutting Crew 15 (Ina) at Black Brook Park. Masterpater batted second in the first inning, scoring eight runs. Singles were hit by Toni Alden, Linda Kaiser and Chris Henspeda. Pat Levers belted a double, three players walked and three errors were committed.

Masterpater scored twice in the second to take a 10-0 lead. Rose Allato walked and advanced on a double by Lynn Barka. Allato scored on a sacrifice fly by Kaiser and Barka scored on an error.

Masterpater increased its lead to 12-0 in the third as Henspeda reached on a fielder's choice and advanced on a double by Sally Curci. Both scored on a single by Alden.

Kenilworth PBA 14, Lydia's Hardware 4 at Brearley. Lydia's scored in every inning but the sixth and had a 9-4 lead after three. Gail Egert led three singles and Kathy Woodring belted five hits, including two singles, one double, one RBI-triple and one two-run homer, hitting for the cycle.

Laura Flora had an RBI-single. Duana Foinley blasted a single, triple and two-run double and Kim Miller had a one-run single, a triple and a two-run double. Gail Russo had three singles and one RBI. Angela Spito had three singles and

Dawn Resilli two singles.

M.J. Hoag Contracting 15, Blue Sky Masonry 13 at Harding. Holly Lampe, Kim Reine, Sandy Stiles, Lisa Duffy, Patty DeCamp, Kat Pergen and Donna Schwert hit the ball well for M.J. Hoag. Linda Rueger, Cami Jachon, Renee Conahan, Debbie Partino, Duana Peterson, Colleen Crowley, Tammy Heines, Sue Pano, Kathy Flanagan and Cara Peger provided offense for Blue Sky.

This Sunday: Lydia's Hardware (3-7) vs. Poie's Trucking (9-1) at Harding. Blue Sky Masonry (1-10) vs. Kenilworth PBA (7-3) at Black Brook. M.J. Hoag Contracting (5-5) vs. Cutting Crew (3-7) at Brearley. Masterpater Funeral Home (8-3) has a bye.

# Springfield tennis team victorious

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team opened its season last week (July 12) in the New Jersey Town Tennis League with a 9-8 win at Scotch Plains.

John Chin's steady singles play produced two wins at 6-4, 6-2. Hand hitting by Julia Radwack and Tara Neumeister produced 6-0 and 6-4 wins.

Neumeister dropped her singles match at 3-6. Splitting her singles matches were Daniel Boyara 4-6, 7-5; Vincent Mei 2-6, 7-5 and Lauren Gearty 1-6, 6-4. The tandem of Lisa Neville and Alexandra Potts bounced back with a 6-4 win after opening with a 2-6 loss. Neville also contributed a 6-4 singles win.

The duo of Lisa and Jamie Neville dropped their doubles match. Adam Gebauer was edged in his two singles matches.

Everybody who participated for Springfield turned in excellent performances.

Springfield continued its season this week and has matches scheduled for next week as well.

A MESSAGE TO CANDIDATES LAUTENBERG AND HAYTAIN

# Frank and Chuck: You're out of touch spending 70% of your time talking to New York and Pennsylvania voters.\*



### New Jersey newspapers: In touch with New Jersey voters.

\*Media research shows that 7 out of 10 political advertising dollars spent to reach New Jersey voters are wasted on New York and Pennsylvania voters.

This ad sponsored by the New Jersey Press Association NJ-ADS

## VITAMIN FACTORY

201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

20% OFF NATURE'S WAY EVENING PRIMROSE

American Grain Popsters 4 oz. (Original & Salt & Vinegar) Reg. \$1.99	\$1.29
TOL Fat Free Mini Pico Cakes 3.5 oz. (Various Flavors) Reg. \$1.79	\$1.29
Pamela's WF, GF Shortbread Cookies (8 oz.) Reg. \$2.35	\$2.49

C 1000 mg, w/RI T.R. 100s Reg. \$4.99	\$3.99	Calcium/Magnesium/Zinc 100s Reg. \$3.49	\$2.99
All B 100s Reg. \$1.88	\$1.29	Cysteine 500 mg. 30s Reg. \$3.99	\$2.89
Vitamin B12 2000 mcg. 30s Reg. \$3.99	\$2.79	Ornithine 500 mg. 30s Reg. \$4.99	\$3.59
Choline/Inositol 500 mg. 30s Reg. \$4.49	\$3.29	Chevalant Antioxidant 30s Reg. \$4.79	\$4.39
Brewer's Yeast 10 gr. 100s Reg. \$7.79	\$4.49	Female Stress 30s Reg. \$4.79	\$3.69

Apple Cinnamon Power Bars 30s (Chocolate or Mint) Reg. \$1.79 \$1.19

Naturoworks Silica Gel or Caps 7 oz. or 90s Reg. \$14.95 \$10.59

Jason Aloe Vera Hand & Body Lotion 12 oz. Reg. \$5.59 \$3.89

Camu Camu Under Eye Therapy 5 oz. Reg. \$22.95 \$16.29

Sublingual Total B 30cc Reg. \$11.95 \$8.99

KAL Ginsamax 30s Reg. \$14.95 \$9.99

HFS Borago Oil 240 30s Reg. \$12.95 \$9.29

Montana Pure Energy 90s Reg. \$9.95 \$6.49

Kyodophilus 60049 90s Reg. \$16.95 \$11.95

Kyolic 10042 Yeast Free Caps. 30s Reg. \$18.95 \$13.99

20% OFF Quintessence Garlic Formulas

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!

Visit & MasterCard Now Accepted Sale Prices Good From 7/7-8/4/94

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Patricia Scanlon is Constance Ledbelly in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival production of "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)." Photo by [unreadable]

# Bard plays given an injection of fun

Ever wish you could go back in time to prevent a catastrophe from happening and, thereby, rewrite history? How about in the world of fiction? Ever want to enter a novel and influence the action to produce a happier end?

That's the premise at the core of the wonderfully enjoyable, bouncing comedy "Goodnight Desdemona."



Patricia Scanlon as Constance

## Center Stage

By James C. Sholl Staff Writer

"Good Morning Juliet" staged by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and ran on the festival's Other Stage at Playwright's Theatre of New Jersey, 33 Village Road in Madison for a limited time.

The comedy is directed with a cinematic feel and a heady air by Juliette Carillo. The cast includes festival veterans Patrick Morris as Iago and Debra Harrison as Juliet. Both were last seen in the NJSF production of "Measure for Measure" on the Other Stage. Morris was also seen in the NJSF production of "Comedy of Errors" last year as Thimo of Syracuse.

As crafted by Canadian playwright Ann-Marie MacDonald, "Goodnight Desdemona" tells the story of Constance Ledbelly, a nosy Queens University lecturer who is obsessed by an unusual theory: that Shakespeare's "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" were originally comedies drafted by an unknown playwright, inspired by Shakespeare and immutably named "Shakespeare." Constance is convinced an undecipherable manuscript in a dead language will provide the answers she seeks to prove her theory.

Speaking in pseudo-Shakespearean blank verse, Constance and her cohorts offer a wry send-up of Shakespeare and his time-honored tragic heroes. The contractions and great humor: Othello is not a Moor; Desdemona is. He is no great warrior, just a talker. Desdemona, meanwhile, spits fire and longs to drink blood with a warrior's zeal.

# Committee named for orchestra benefit

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra announced the members of its honorary committee for the 1994 Fantasy Cruise benefit fundraiser.

For the first time since the orchestra's founding, it will hold its principal fundraiser at a corporate headquarters. Merck and Co. Inc. has offered to allow the symphony to present this evening on Sept. 24 at the Merck World Headquarters in Whitehouse Station.

Nicole Sakowitz, manager of community relations for Merck, said "Merck believes strongly in supporting the artistic endeavors of our community. Hosting this event is one way in which Merck is able to express that commitment."

Invitations to the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Fantasy Cruise will be mailed to the public in August. The following special corporate package is available to area businesses at a cost of \$5,000:

- Sit-down dinner for 10;
- An evening of dancing, entertainment, desserts, silent auction and more;
- A full-page ad in each of the Westfield Symphony's five concert program booklets for the season;
- Four patron tickets to one symphony concert and post-concert reception during the 1994-95 season;
- Lifting as "Symphony Leader" in each program booklet for 1994-95.

## Amici RESTAURANT

ITALIAN CONTINENTAL CUISINE

WONDERFUL FOOD WITH GREAT ATMOSPHERE

Latvish Dishes For Any Occasion

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Friday & Saturday Nights

We Are The Wedding & Party Specialists

- Showers
- Engagements
- Birthdays
- Anniversaries, etc.
- Party Facilities for 175 Guests

BUY 1 ENTREE FREE GET 2ND ENTREE FREE Up To \$15 (Equal or Lesser Value)

Valid Sun. Thru Thurs. • Good Thru Sept. 15, 1994

1700 E. Elizabeth Ave. Linden 908-862-0020 Open 7 Days

Another example of this commitment is the service on the benefit's honorary committee of Richard Trabert, executive director of public affairs at Merck and Co. Joining Trabert on the Honorary Committee are:

- Stan Albert, Merrill Lynch;
- Derek Anderson, W.B. Grant & Sons;
- Thomas Andruskevich, Moudi, Inc.;
- Richard Bagger, assemblyman, 22nd district;
- Garland "Bud" Bosche, mayor, Westfield;
- Elizabeth Christopherson, New Jersey Network;
- Wende and Harry Devlin, New Jersey artists;
- Donald DiFranco, president, New Jersey Senate;
- Steven Fisher, Garden State Tile Distributors;
- Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., Forbes, Inc.;
- Sharon Harrington, NJ State Council on the Arts;
- Thomas Keen, Drew University;
- William S. McKinlay, Bell Atlantic New Jersey;
- Dean O'Haire, Clubb Insurance;

# Orchestra will perform polka at Echo Lake Park show

Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival will continue on Wednesday when Ray Henry and his Orchestra fill Echo Lake Park with the sounds of polka.

"Ray Henry is one of the top polka performers and composers in the country," said Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr. "He has entertained audiences in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean with his dynamic sounds for more than 50 years. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is proud to sponsor such a fine act."

"We couldn't be happier that Ray Henry will be performing here in Union County," added County Manager Ann M. Baran.

Henry has composed more than 1,000 polkas, waltzes and dances in his career. A few of the groups that have performed Henry's work include the Poland Symphony and Lawrence Welk Orchestra. Henry is also a member of the Polka Hall of Fame and past president of the USPA.

The orchestra is led by Henry on accordion. Members of the orchestra include Bob Tokars on drums and vocals, Dennis Polinsky on clarinet and saxophone, Stan Murray on trumpet, Joe Millardo on bass and vocals, and Rod Bardard on piano.

The public is invited to all the Summer Arts Festival concerts, which are in Echo Lake Park, located off Route 22 East in Mountaineer. All performances are free of charge and begin at 7:30 p.m. Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford.

The next concert in the series will feature the Ocean County String Band on Aug. 3. For concert and general program information, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900 during business hours, or its 24-hour hotline, 908-352-8410.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Bea Smith, Editor  
 (Special Community Newspapers Inc. is a Right Reserved Organization submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

## Tennessee's Loss Is Our Gain!

When Elvis left for the Army, women wept. When the NFL said "no team," grown men were crying. But the city of Memphis survived...until now.

Now that Wet Willy has moved the best Memphis-style Barbecue ribs & Steaks to New Jersey, the city of Memphis is going berserk! One taste of Willy's wet or dry ribs will convince you that the South just might rise again!

FAMOUS RIBS STEAKS • CRISPER BBQ SANDWICHES

CARRY-OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE

# WET WILLY'S

TENNESSEE BARBECUE

FINE FOOD & DRINK IN A FUN FAMILY ATMOSPHERE!

304 Route 22 At the Springfield Holiday Inn • Springfield, NJ • (201) 379-0101

NEWLY RENOVATED BALLROOM

## FENDERS

50's, 60's, & 70's Bar and Restaurant

NEW POOL ROOM!

231 U.S. Hwy 1 & 9 Linden, N.J. 908-862-7997

SERVING LUNCH, DINNER & LATE NITE SNACKS

OPEN 11 AM - 2 AM DAILY • SAT. 7 PM-3 AM • OPEN 6 DAYS

EVERY WEDNESDAY ROCK-NITE-LIVE MUSIC EVERY THURS. NITE SUMMER KARAOKE CONTEST GRAND PRIZE \$1000

LIVE ON STAGE

FRI. & SAT. JULY 22-23 "TIME BANDITS"

JULY 29-30TH BENNY TROY & CO.

---

## WORLD'S FUDDRUCKERS

2319 Rt. 22 - Center Island (Just west of the Flagship) - Union

YOU WON'T BELIEVE HOW BIG IT IS!

COME OVER TO FUDDRUCKERS. WE DON'T JUST MAKE OUR BURGERS BIG... WE MAKE THEM GOOD AND BIG!

COUPON BUY A 1/3 LB. HAMBURGER SIDE ORDER, AND SOFT DRINK AND RECEIVE A 1/3 LB. HAMBURGER FREE!

Valid Monday - Thursday. Expires 8/31/94. Not to be combined with any other offer.

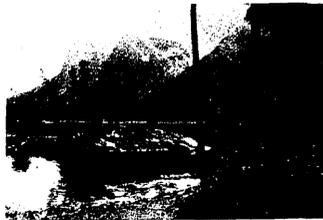


horoscope

July 24-30
ARIES - March 21/April 20
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
TAURUS - April 21/May 21
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
CANCER - June 22/July 22
LEO - July 23/August 23
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Reception will kick off physicist's photography show in Union library's Les Malamut Gallery

"Bodies of Water," an exhibit of color photographs by Frederick Damron of Newark, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Fibiger Park on Morris Avenue.



"Little Island" — Glacier National Park by F. Damron. The photograph will be part of Damron's show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Fibiger Park on Morris Avenue.

Damron, a physicist, formerly of Bell Labs and now a consultant, expresses his creative abilities through photography. The current exhibit features photographs taken in the course of world travel.

The Union Public Library's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed on Saturdays during the month of August.

Advertisement for 'A DROP IN THE BUCKET Can Make A World Of Difference! Pitch in... RECYCLE!' featuring illustrations of three recycling bins labeled 'CANS', 'GLASS', and 'PLASTICS'.

Cast sought for Simon play

Westfield Community Players will hold open auditions for its fall 1994 production of "Jake's Warden" based on the novel by Norman Mailer.

Auditions will be at the Westfield Community Players Theater, 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at 1000 North Ave., in Westfield, phone: 908-232-9568.

- Cast requirements are:
- Jake — in his 40s, a bright, witty, tentative writer.
- Maggie — his wife, roughly the same age.
- Kate — his sister, somewhat younger.
- Molly at 12 — his daughter.
- Molly at 21 — his daughter.
- Julie — first wife and Molly's mother.
- Edith — his psychiatrist.
- Sheila — his girlfriend.

Actors and actresses will be asked to read from the script and those cast in the show must become dues paying members of Westfield Community Players.

Church slates summer treat

Reverend Nancy Forsberg's next trip of the month with a spiritual emphasis will be a mini-vacation for those who find it difficult to be away from home for more than a couple of nights.

On Aug. 16-18, the group will leave the First Congregational Church in Union at 9 a.m. by chartered bus and head south.

The first stop will be in Allentown, Pa. where the group will lunch at Wally's Restaurant and visit the Liberty Bell Shrine before continuing on to Maryland, where the group will be spending two overnights at the New Windsor Conference Center.

On Wednesday a local guide will conduct a day-long bus tour of Carroll County, known as "Maryland's Highest Foothills." Rural farm life will come alive at the Carroll County Farm.

Save your food budget

SHARE New Jersey's statewide non-profit community development program, will distribute food to enrolled participants on July 29 and 30.

SHARE offers 30 to 35 pounds of top-quality fresh food from the four major food groups, up to a value of \$33-\$38 for \$14 in cash or food stamps, and two boxes of self-directed community service.

SHARE has no income requirements. Anyone can participate in the SHARE Program. To find out more about the SHARE Program and how it can make a difference to your food budget and to your community, call SHARE New Jersey today at 1-800-213-2769, or 344-2400.

THESE COMMUNITY MINDED BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS HAVE SPONSORED THIS MESSAGE

A collection of advertisements for local businesses including Action Auto Systems, Multi Chevrolet & Saturn of Union, Slack Environmental Services Inc., Britton & Selg, Pearl Vision Express, Crest Auto Electric, Lehigh Savings Bank, SLA, J.V. Ruffolo & Associates, Woolley Fuel Company, and United Jersey Bank.

Worrall Classified 1-800-564-8911 advertisement with logos for Visa and MasterCard.

INDEX

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

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillsdale Journal • 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

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

BEST BUY CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 21 papers
20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per column inch

DEADLINES
Business Directory 11 a.m. 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.

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

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk for a nursery and garden center. Experience preferred but not required. Full-time spring and fall. Flexible hours winter and summer. Applicants accepted Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5pm. Springfield Nursery, 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. No calls please.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Entry level. Bookstore. Elizabeth, NJ. Light hours. Mac computer. Not a desk job. Bilingual preferred. \$2.50 per hour. Start immediately. Call 908-354-2422.

INDUSTRIAL MARKETING AGENCY NEEDS EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE PERSON WITH MINIMUM OF 5 YEARS OF SALES. MUST BE ABLE TO TRAVEL. POSITION, DUTIES INCLUDE: VENDOR CONTACT, PURCHASING, PROPOSING AND TRADE SHOWS. COMPETITIVE KNOWLEDGE A MUST TOO. SEND RESUME TO: CHAIRMAN, BRICKERLE, FERNANDEZ, 6-A ALASKA JONES. Earn up to \$30,000 in three months. Salary plus commission. Candidates, all fields also needed. Call 1-504-446-4312 Ext. 4434, 24 hours.

ANYONE A BEAUTIFUL JOB. Earn Extra \$\$\$ Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. 12 jobs in any area. Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292.

CONSTRUCTION. Looking for experienced person for field and office work. Salary \$7 per hour. Call 908-272-0394.

DELIVERY ROUTE DRIVERS
Must have C.D.L. license. Clean record. Apply in person 10am to 3pm.

DIET 30/30 MAGIC
Lose weight, earn \$, work from home. 1,000 pounds and earned \$4000 last month. Call 1-800-253-4386

DRIVERS. NO bad luck the latest Assigned equipment. Home every 10-14 days. 90% no load freight. excellent pay benefits. Call Decker Transport 1-800-634-5150. Ask for Dave. EOE.

DRIVERS GET more for your used 0119 Chevrolet. Home weekly (thru mail), instant cash! No bad luck. \$7500 equipment! Sign on bonus. Burlington Motor Centers 1-800-238-8464. EOE.

DRIVERS LEARN to drive with the best. If you're looking for a career as a professional truck driver, but have no experience, training is available. As a J.D. Hurd driver, you'll work up to \$20,000-\$30,000 per year plus excellent benefits. Inexpensive person call 1-800-366-8536. LOC. Subject to driver training.

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 Handling books! \$30,000 per year possible. Details. 1-800-861-8000-ve-tension 9-11am.

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER. Minimum 2 years experience in residential and commercial work. Must have own tools and valid driver's license. Call Steven Mangham Electrical Contracting Inc. 201-662-1918.

FORKLIFT DRIVERS
Full and part time. Must have New Jersey license. Apply in person between 10am and 3pm.

PEERLESS BEVERAGE CO.
1000 130th Avenue North
Lynchburg, VA 27590

HUMAN RESOURCES
SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR
You'll receive support to manage additional HR information systems, training and development, performance appraisal, EEO/AA and special projects. Also assist in development of HR policies and procedures and managing management reports. Must have ability to develop and coordinate HR information manual, good oral and written communication skills and a minimum of 5 years HR experience in training, benefits, employee assistance program, employee selection and EEO/AA. Experience with HR software preferred. Send resume and references to: Human Resources Dept., 1000 130th Avenue North, Lynchburg, VA 27590.

MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAL Supervisor (evening). The Maintenance Dept. of Excelsior has a position for a night maintenance supervisor. Please send resume with salary history and two references to: Human Resources, Mr. Leonard J. Beckaro, Excelsior, 2000 Excelsior Blvd., Excelsior, MN 55426.

ROOFER MINIMUM 5 years experience. Sinks and gutters. Part time. Excellent pay. Call 908-686-5788.

TELEMARKETERS
Union based company is looking for high-energy people. Immediate openings. No experience necessary. \$7/hour plus bonus and incentives. Call Mike 908-686-5788.

DELIVERY ROUTE
EARLY MORNING WORK
The Star Ledger has delivery positions available in your area. Earn \$40 to \$500 a month. Also cash incentives. A real job. Call a recruiter. 1-800-242-0850

PART TIME
PART TIME driver wanted for North Jersey. Must have valid New Jersey driver's license. Apply in person 2707 Morris Avenue, Suite 100. No phone calls. Knowledge of Union and Essex Counties.

SALES - FURNITURE
Full/Part Time Homebased sales. Discount list and sales experience preferred. Dover Furniture, Route 75 Springfield, N.J. Essexville 201-379-2171

AUTOMOTIVE
DEALER PERSONNEL
NEED IMMEDIATELY
GEN SALES MANAGERS, SALES MANAGERS, FIA MANAGERS, OFFICE MANAGERS, SERVICE MANAGERS, SERVICE WRITERS, PARTS MANAGERS, WAREHOUSE TECHNICIANS ALL LEVELS A, B, C AND PREP SALES PERSONNEL EXPERIENCED ONLY. TELEPHONE 801-788-8558 FAX 201-342-6056

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 a must. Car necessary for delivery and collection. Some hitting required. Please call to arrange an interview. 908-686-7700

Worrall Community Newspapers logo and contact information.

CALL CLASSIFIED MONDAYS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. TUESDAYS 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Deadline for Thursday - 3 P.M. Tuesday) WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1-800-564-8911

SEARS TELEMARKETING SUMMER CAMP AND PERMANENT PART-TIME OPENINGS. Avoid Crowded Beaches. Supplemental Income. Relief from the Heat. Convenient Location. 412-9909. Please ask for Phyllis or Jan KALE, M.P. E.E.C.



# Real Estate

## Refinancing may result in better rates

With the lowest mortgage rates in 25 years, many homeowners in the United States have turned to refinancing for a financial boost — trading in their old mortgages for a new one with better rates and/or terms.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, refinancing constituted 64 percent of all mortgage applications in July 1993, compared to only 25 percent in July 1990. In fact, refinancing steadily has been rising since 1990 with many homeowners refinancing not once, but up to two and three times.

There are several advantages to refinancing your home, according to Walter Vail, president of The Mortgage Corner, a subsidiary of one of the nation's top 50 mortgage lenders.

Centerbank Mortgage Company. "Most refinancers are looking to cut their monthly mortgage payments by borrowing at a lower interest rate and freeing up a little extra cash per month," says Vail.

Other advantages to refinancing, he includes converting from an adjustable rate mortgage to a fixed rate mortgage while interest rates are down, taking advantage of the equity you have built up in your home which can be taken in cash when you refinance your mortgage, and building equity faster by refinancing from a 30-year mortgage to a 15-year one. The latter may mean an increase in the monthly mortgage payment, but it results in interest payments over the life of the loan.

"Generally, the right time to consider refinancing is when interest rates fall two percentage points below the rates you are currently paying," says Vail. "However, there are other considerations in determining if refinancing is right for you. For example, you should consider whether or not you are planning on staying in your home long enough to recoup the costs of refinancing."

The fees for refinancing range from approximately two to six percent of the amount of the new loan, according to Vail. These fees include lender's points, application and/or appraisal fees, credit report fees, attorney's fees, title search and title insurance, mortgage tax, and other miscellaneous fees for recording the new mortgage. According to Vail, the refinancing process can be made easier and quicker when homeowners return to their current lender. However, he recommends homeowners research several different lenders to compare rates and fees and look at the total package offered by each lender before making a decision.

An important tip Vail offers homeowners who are refinancing is to find out up front whether the lender will guarantee or "lock" the rate in effect on the day you apply, and at what cost. Lock periods can run anywhere from 10 to 60 days, but should be long enough to get you through your estimated closing date.

"Locks protect the homeowner from rising interest rates while the loan application is being processed," says Vail. "Homeowners refinancing for the specific purpose of getting a lower interest rate, so without a lock your interest rates may be right up there where they were when you started."

Centerbank Mortgage Company is owned by Centerbank, one of New England's oldest regional banks with assets over \$2.8 billion.

For more information on refinancing, call The Mortgage Corner at 1-800-227-0303.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

ATTENTION BUSINESSSES: Accept personal and business check payments over phone. Increase sales and improve cash flow. Call Mike. (908) 688-7580.

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY: We offer a proven operating system/professional software, and a nationwide advertising and public relations support program. Call Jackson Hester. 1-800-277-FAST.

INVESTORS WANTED: 30% return. Call (908) 688-7580.

**RENTAL**

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of this law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

**APARTMENT TO RENT**

CLAREMONT, THREE bedrooms, newly renovated, close shopping and near transportation. New kitchen, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, available immediately. \$625.00. Call 908-252-2020.

HILLSIDE, 4 rooms, second floor of a family home on Yale Avenue. Well-kept, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, new carpet, modern bath, appliances, kitchen, new doors. \$625.00. Tenant pays gas. Phone 908-252-2020.

TRENTON, MAHLEWOOD, two 4 rooms, near transportation, no pets. \$625.00. Supply own heat. Call 908-688-8888.

YOU'VE AD could appear here for as little as \$10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our highly classified advertising would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

**APARTMENT TO RENT**

LINDEN 3 BEDROOMS (2nd floor apartment), newly renovated, close shopping and near transportation. \$500.00/month. Call 908-252-2020.

For water included. Refrigerator included. Available August. Call Mike. 908-688-8888.

LINDEN, Five room apartment for rent. All utilities included. Call Mike. 908-688-8888.

LINDEN, Three room apartment, quiet 2 bedrooms, \$625.00 per month including water. Available immediately. Call 908-688-8888.

**APARTMENT TO RENT**

MAPLEWOOD, MODERN 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, laundry room, walk to school, 2 car garages. References required. \$875 plus utilities. 1 month security. Available September. Call 201-525-2166.

MAPLEWOOD, 5 ROOMS (1 bedroom), 1st floor, heated hot water, washer, dryer, garage included. \$775. Available September. Call 201-525-2166.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE, 2 rooms, first floor, long term with furniture. Very convenient location. \$685 monthly including heat hot water. 201-239-1000.

MAPLEWOOD, 1 BEDROOM brick colonial, new carpet, heat hot water included. Call 201-761-7100. Gens, evenings, 201-676-4208.

ORANGE/SOUTH Orange line, 1 bedroom, large room, good view \$615/month. Heat hot water, included. 1 1/2 months security. 201-525-2166.

HARVEY ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment near train station. Parking, laundry, \$500 plus utilities. No pets. Call 908-252-2020.

ROSELLE, 2 BEDROOMS, near transportation and adjacent to park. Heat and hot water included. \$750/month. Call 908-252-1061.

ROSELLE, 4 LOVELY rooms, 1st floor, 1 1/2 bathrooms, modern building, heat, hot water, gas, parking. No pets. \$604 available September. Call 908-245-1365 or 908-245-1861.

SOUTH ORANGE, 1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury townhomes, close shopping, near transportation. \$250. Also apartments available in surrounding areas. Call 908-252-2020.

SPRINGFIELD Office Building, Great location and value. Rent \$200 per month. For lease. 1,400 square feet or Small Office (200 to 400 square feet) \$120 to \$150 per month. REALTY NETWORK, Broker 908-756-7273.

SPRINGFIELD EXECUTIVE Suite 3000 in small building on Morris Avenue. 500 square feet available. Call 908-688-8888.

UNION, OFFICE for rent on busy Stevenson Avenue. Reasonable rent. Equipped for lawyer, real estate, accountant, professional sales office. Call 908-688-8888.

**PARKING SPACE FOR RENT**

ROSELLE, 12 parking spaces for rent. Call 908-688-8888.

**SPACE FOR RENT**

MARLEWOOD VILLAGE, approximately 400 square feet, close to shopping, near transportation. Call 201-761-7100. Gens, evenings, 201-676-4208.

**VACATION RENTALS**

CALM WATER Near Clatsop. Spend 4 or 5 nights this summer or fall during the St. Lawrence River. Beautifully furnished and equipped replica steamboat. Outstanding scenery and numerous attractions. Free \$200. Free brochure. 1-800-297-7826.

CAMPWOOD MEMBERSHIP, Over 700 members. \$152 weekly. Membership includes \$25,000. Must sell. Sacrifice at \$395. 908-252-2020.

MYNITE BEACH, luxury condos, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 33 acre oceanfront resort, 2 pools, tennis, many extras. Choice location (Springy-Clackabon). Privately owned by original owner. Move-in ready, new on market. Must sell \$185,000. Listing only. 908-252-2020.

UNION, BY OWNER 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, aluminum siding, many extras. Choice location (Springy-Clackabon). Privately owned by original owner. Move-in ready, new on market. Must sell \$185,000. Listing only. 908-252-2020.

UNION, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, full bath, split level in nice condition. Totally renovated in June 1993. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, new floors, new carpeting throughout. Inside swimming pool. Call 908-688-8888.

UNION, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, full bath, split level in nice condition. Totally renovated in June 1993. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, new floors, new carpeting throughout. Inside swimming pool. Call 908-688-8888.

**REAL ESTATE**

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of this law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

**APARTMENT TO RENT**

MAPLEWOOD, MODERN 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, laundry room, walk to school, 2 car garages. References required. \$875 plus utilities. 1 month security. Available September. Call 201-525-2166.

MAPLEWOOD, 5 ROOMS (1 bedroom), 1st floor, heated hot water, washer, dryer, garage included. \$775. Available September. Call 201-525-2166.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE, 2 rooms, first floor, long term with furniture. Very convenient location. \$685 monthly including heat hot water. 201-239-1000.

MAPLEWOOD, 1 BEDROOM brick colonial, new carpet, heat hot water included. Call 201-761-7100. Gens, evenings, 201-676-4208.

ORANGE/SOUTH Orange line, 1 bedroom, large room, good view \$615/month. Heat hot water, included. 1 1/2 months security. 201-525-2166.

HARVEY ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment near train station. Parking, laundry, \$500 plus utilities. No pets. Call 908-252-2020.

ROSELLE, 2 BEDROOMS, near transportation and adjacent to park. Heat and hot water included. \$750/month. Call 908-252-1061.

ROSELLE, 4 LOVELY rooms, 1st floor, 1 1/2 bathrooms, modern building, heat, hot water, gas, parking. No pets. \$604 available September. Call 908-245-1365 or 908-245-1861.

SOUTH ORANGE, 1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury townhomes, close shopping, near transportation. \$250. Also apartments available in surrounding areas. Call 908-252-2020.

SPRINGFIELD Office Building, Great location and value. Rent \$200 per month. For lease. 1,400 square feet or Small Office (200 to 400 square feet) \$120 to \$150 per month. REALTY NETWORK, Broker 908-756-7273.

SPRINGFIELD EXECUTIVE Suite 3000 in small building on Morris Avenue. 500 square feet available. Call 908-688-8888.

UNION, OFFICE for rent on busy Stevenson Avenue. Reasonable rent. Equipped for lawyer, real estate, accountant, professional sales office. Call 908-688-8888.

**PARKING SPACE FOR RENT**

ROSELLE, 12 parking spaces for rent. Call 908-688-8888.

**SPACE FOR RENT**

MARLEWOOD VILLAGE, approximately 400 square feet, close to shopping, near transportation. Call 201-761-7100. Gens, evenings, 201-676-4208.

**VACATION RENTALS**

CALM WATER Near Clatsop. Spend 4 or 5 nights this summer or fall during the St. Lawrence River. Beautifully furnished and equipped replica steamboat. Outstanding scenery and numerous attractions. Free \$200. Free brochure. 1-800-297-7826.

CAMPWOOD MEMBERSHIP, Over 700 members. \$152 weekly. Membership includes \$25,000. Must sell. Sacrifice at \$395. 908-252-2020.

MYNITE BEACH, luxury condos, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 33 acre oceanfront resort, 2 pools, tennis, many extras. Choice location (Springy-Clackabon). Privately owned by original owner. Move-in ready, new on market. Must sell \$185,000. Listing only. 908-252-2020.

UNION, BY OWNER 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, aluminum siding, many extras. Choice location (Springy-Clackabon). Privately owned by original owner. Move-in ready, new on market. Must sell \$185,000. Listing only. 908-252-2020.

UNION, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, full bath, split level in nice condition. Totally renovated in June 1993. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, new floors, new carpeting throughout. Inside swimming pool. Call 908-688-8888.

UNION, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, full bath, split level in nice condition. Totally renovated in June 1993. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, new floors, new carpeting throughout. Inside swimming pool. Call 908-688-8888.

**SELL YOUR HOME**

IN UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS  
CALL 1-800-564-8911  
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

**NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES**

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED	15 YR FIXED	OTHER
Action Mortgage Corp, Union	800-303-2307	8.00	3.00	8.02
American Federal Mtg, Union	800-888-6500	19.00	8.13	2.75
American Savings Bk, Bloomfield	201-748-3000	22.50	5.50	2.50
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	35.00	8.75	2.75
Capital Funding, Parsippany	908-962-8760	0.88	0.00	8.88
Chelton Fin'l Svcs, Hackensack	201-942-8654	29.50	8.25	2.50
Collective Fed'l Savings, Edison	908-449-4940	30.00	9.13	0.00
Columbia Savings Bk, SLA, Linden	908-962-4980	30.00	6.43	2.50
Corestates NJ National Bank	908-782-4602	29.50	6.63	3.00
Countrywide Mortgage, Wallingford	908-789-6255	26.00	8.13	2.63
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark	908-827-0800	30.00	8.25	3.00
First DeWitt Savings Bank	201-378-5600	40.00	10.50	0.00
First Fidelity Bank	908-435-7332	37.50	8.50	0.00
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-226-4460	32.50	8.50	3.00
Genesis Mtg Svcs, E. Brunswick	908-237-8700	37.50	8.50	3.00
Imperial Credit Ind, Parsippany	908-248-2750	24.50	8.25	2.50
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	908-508-8878	25.00	8.75	0.00
Key Corp Mtg, Laurence Hart	908-334-9063	29.50	8.50	0.00
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB, Clark	908-962-8710	0.13	2.88	8.26
Morgan Carlton Finl, Ridgewood	908-374-4800	35.00	8.13	3.00
New Century Mtg, E. Brunswick	908-300-4800	37.50	8.75	1.38
Premier Mortgage, Union	201-564-6000	30.00	8.25	3.00
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	908-305-0088	35.00	8.75	3.00
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	908-586-2268	39.50	8.13	3.00
Royal Mortgage, E. Brunswick	908-698-0804	30.00	9.00	0.00
Solovite Finance, Matawan	908-698-1860	32.50	8.25	3.00
Source One Mtg Svcs, Cranford	908-278-4927	30.00	8.13	3.00
Sterling National Mtg, Clark	908-562-8725	19.50	8.00	2.75
Sullivan Fin'l Svcs, W. Orange	908-722-7000	35.00	8.00	2.00
United Jersey Bk, Ridgeland Pk	908-932-0811	32.50	8.50	3.00
Valley National Bank, Wayne	908-522-4100	45.00	8.13	0.00
Wacoa Financial Svcs, Warren	908-880-8710	0.75	0.75	0.00

**BUILDERS HOLDING REMODELING CLASS**

The Owner Builder Center is hosting a two-day house-building and remodeling class designed to give potential owner-builders the knowledge to act as owner-contractors. The emphasis is on the actual construction process, the language and standard procedures necessary for understanding and communicating effectively with designers, architects, subcontractors, inspectors, lenders and engineers. Contracts will be covered for each trade.

Classes will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Stratford Elementary School and Conference Center 6 Industrial Way E., Eatontown. Tuition for the class is \$175 per person, or \$245 per couple. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. To register, call the Owner Builder Center at 1-800-233-4838.

**FREE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL TUITION & BOOKS TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS**

Interview with us, and we will pay your real estate school tuition and book fee! Call For Details.

**Weichert Realtors**  
Ron Masarano, Manager (908) 687-8800

**MANAGELS ON REALTY**

UNION, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, full bath, split level in nice condition. Totally renovated in June 1993. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, new floors, new carpeting throughout. Inside swimming pool. Call 908-688-8888.

UNION, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, full bath, split level in nice condition. Totally renovated in June 1993. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, new floors, new carpeting throughout. Inside swimming pool. Call 908-688-8888.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

ROSELLE PARK, Furnished 2 room efficiency. Freshly painted. Non-slippery. Working person. Lease security. Call 908-241-2471. 908-688-8888.

**CEMETERY PLOTS**

HOLLYWOOD \$205,000

One of a kind Designer estate in Hollywood, 10th room, 24 dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, hot, heated deck and so much more. Call 908-688-8888.

Unusually 4 bedroom home with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and more. Beautiful property. Call for details. \$285,000. Caldwell Banker Schlott Realtors 908-223-5555

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

SPRINGFIELD Office Building, Great location and value. Rent \$200 per month. For lease. 1,400 square feet or Small Office (200 to 400 square feet) \$120 to \$150 per month. REALTY NETWORK, Broker 908-756-7273.

SPRINGFIELD EXECUTIVE Suite 3000 in small building on Morris Avenue. 500 square feet available. Call 908-688-8888.

**CONDOMINIUM**

LINDEN, 5 BEDROOMS, 1 bedroom units from \$200,000. Maintenance only \$70. Excludes utility through Chestnut Realty. Broker 908-688-8888.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

90 NEWSPAPERS BEACHING over 12 million readers. Your classified ad will be included in SCAN New Jersey's Saturday Classified Ad Network. Call 828-8219 and give away phone card. Phone World Classifieds at 201-263-8111 for all the details.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, Price value location. Best buy a bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 12 acre. \$279,900. Caldwell Banker Schlott, N.J. Realtor. 201-652-9900.

**FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES** and properties IN NJ, VA, FL, and LI. Financing available. Call 908-688-8888.

**OUT-OF-STATE**

PENNSYLVANIA VACATION Cottage near Lake Hochland. 3, acre wooded lot. Year round get away. Four bedrooms, wood stove, fireplace, screened porch. Excellent condition. Amino 448-500. Call 714-504-6114.

**Just moved in? I can help you out!**

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

As you WELCOME WAGON Homeless, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, continuing opportunity.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and enjoy the "Welcome Wagon" only in Union & Springfield. 984-3891. SPRINGFIELD..... 487-0132

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE!**

**CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE**

NEW 1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2.4 CONVERTIBLE. V-6 Engine, 2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Locks, Air Conditioning, Rear Defog, AM/FM Cassette, Bucket Seats, Roll-Over Protection, ABS, 160 MPH. MSRP: \$21,308. Dealer's Discount: \$2,309. **\$19,199**

**CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**

IN STOCK... 1994 & 1995

**CHEVY LUMINA ALL NEW 1995**

**CONVERSION VANS**

LOW-TOPS!  
HI-TOPS!  
ASTROS  
MINI  
FULL-SIZE  
MARK III  
GLADIATORS

NEW 1994 CHEVROLET MARK VIII CONVERSION VAN. V-8 Engine, Auto, Power Windows, Front & Rear Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Side Curtain, Roll-Over Protection, Tilt, Cruise, Rally Wheels, LOUVER VINYL 143360. MSRP: \$29,226. Dealer's Discount: \$5,331. **\$23,295**

**KONNER CHEVROLET-CHEV**

950 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE WEST CALDWELL NJ  
201-226-6666

NEW 1993 CONVERTIBLE **\$34,995**

Price includes all costs to be paid by consumer except tax, license and registration fees. Pictures for illustrative purposes only. Not responsible for typos. \*See dealer for details.

# Automotive

## Jaguar XJ Sedans now have passenger airbags

The most significant change to the XJ sedans for the 1994 model year is the fitting of a passenger side airbag, aimed at providing optimum occupant safety. This specification improvement complements the high safety reputation of Jaguar's sedans. In the past two years, Jaguar has been among the leaders in overall injury protection, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute's annual survey.

Due to fitting of the supplemental restraint system, the glove box in the sedan is deleted, and the remote trunk opening switch is relocated to the interior of the center console box, together with the security system selector switch.

The passenger side knee bolster is modified to complement the airbag operation in the event of a collision, and new rear webbing is incorporated in both front seatbelts to aid occupant protection.

All Jaguar sedans receive new road wheels for the 1994 model year. Each model will feature a distinctive style to differentiate the sedans. The XJ6 will have a new Kiwi road wheel, while the Vanden Plas receives a stylish Aero design. The high performance flagship sedan, the XJ12, will feature a 20-spoke wheel. All the new road wheels will offer a diamond-turned finish to give a bright appearance.

New column switchgear is introduced to improve ergonomics, by raising the column stalks 15 millimeters to be more accessible. The interior rear view mirror is now mounted directly to the windshield and in addition, electrochromic operation gives automatic dimming in response to glare from following vehicles.

Cupholders housed in the forward section of the center console are now available as standard equipment, and a unique folding mechanism allows them to be folded away when not in use. Also, all XJ sedans will be fitted with the factory air conditioning system.

## 1994 Olds still available

For the more conservative minded, the 1994 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL Special Edition is perfectly suited for families with four-door convenience, speedy acceleration and impressive gas mileage. Check it out today.

Recognizing Jaguar's quality improvements, service intervals of all Jaguar sedans have been increased from 7,500 to 10,000 miles. All XJ12 owners will benefit from the introduction of free scheduled maintenance, wear-and-tear coverage and free jumper car within the warranty period.

In order to approve under-bumper appearance, changes are made to components in the engine bay such as carburetor cover, air cleaner and exhaust manifold.

## Vette fest invites sports car enthusiasts

Multi Chevrolet/Gco on Route 22 West in Union invites all sports car enthusiasts to Vette Fest II, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Last year's inaugural show celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Corvette, America's favorite sports car, and was such a popular attraction that it was only natural that Multi make it a tradition.

Said Jim Tim Jr. of Multi Chevrolet, "No car, domestic or foreign, has the mystique of the Vette. For speed, handling, looks, the feeling you get driving or riding the Corvette represents the adventurous, no-holds-barred spirit of the American road, the American driver, and the American Dream. No car is more fun, more cool or more popular. No car brings people together like the Corvette. Just the name is exciting."

And what better way to salute the summer fun and driving season than by celebrating the "finest" driving car built.

Cosponsor of the event and Corvette enthusiast, Glen Adamczyk of Hillsdale Corvettes, one of the area's top restorers, knows the field: "This year's show guarantees some of the finest and best-preserved Vette Corvettes found on the east coast, anywhere for that matter!"

The public is invited for food and refreshments, and to bask in the glow of the timeless, narcissistic of American automotive engineering.

Vintage Corvette owners who would like to display their prized vehicles are encouraged to sign up early, as registration is limited to the first 50 cars. Entry is free.

Trophies will be awarded for Dealer's Choice, Best of Show, Ladies' Choice, People's Choice, and class winners from vintage years '53-'62, '63-'67, '68-'71, '72-'82 and '84 and up.

The celebration will be held at Multi Chevrolet, 2675 Route 22 West in Union. For more information, call (908) 685-2800.

## DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE!

**CONVERSION VANS**

LOW-TOPS!  
HI-TOPS!  
ASTROS  
MINI  
FULL-SIZE  
MARK III  
GLADIATORS

NEW 1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2.4 CONVERTIBLE. V-6 Engine, 2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Locks, Air Conditioning, Rear Defog, AM/FM Cassette, Bucket Seats, Roll-Over Protection, ABS, 160 MPH. MSRP: \$21,308. Dealer's Discount: \$2,309. **\$19,199**

**CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**

IN STOCK... 1994 & 1995

**CHEVY LUMINA ALL NEW 1995**

**CONVERSION VANS**

LOW-TOPS!  
HI-TOPS!  
ASTROS  
MINI  
FULL-SIZE  
MARK III  
GLADIATORS

NEW 1994 CHEVROLET MARK VIII CONVERSION VAN. V-8 Engine, Auto, Power Windows, Front & Rear Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Side Curtain, Roll-Over Protection, Tilt, Cruise, Rally Wheels, LOUVER VINYL 143360. MSRP: \$29,226. Dealer's Discount: \$5,331. **\$23,295**

**KONNER CHEVROLET-CHEV**

950 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE WEST CALDWELL NJ  
201-226-6666

NEW 1993 CONVERTIBLE **\$34,995**

Price includes all costs to be paid by consumer except tax, license and registration fees. Pictures for illustrative purposes only. Not responsible for typos. \*See dealer for details.





**Royal Cadillac**  
New Jersey's Cadillac Underpricer

**Crown Cadillac Oldsmobile**

## Brand New 1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Black, Black Leather, Stk. #355, ISB Package, Automatic V8, VIN#VRU304690 M.S.R.P. \$35,003

Lease For **\$369** Per Mo.\*  
Buy For **\$30,863**\*

**Over 200 Sedan DeVilles Available At Similar Savings**

\*Payment based on 24 mos. closed end lease. Total of payment-\$8856.00. Due at lease inception \$2600 down cash or trade, 1st month's payment, \$400 Sec. deposit, \$450 acquisition fee-\$3819.00, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mi over. Lessee responsible for maintenance. Option to purchase \$25,411.98. Payment and price include all costs to be paid by consumer except for licensing, registration and taxes. Dealer retains all rebates & incentives. Exp. 3 days from pub.

**CADILLAC**  
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

**Royal Cadillac**  
New Jersey's Cadillac Underpricer  
334 Columbia Tpk • Florham Park • (201)538-5650

**Crown Cadillac Oldsmobile**  
1584 ROUTE 22 (East) WATCHUNG (908)561-2900

**Alexus**  
Steakhouse & Tavern  
NOW OPEN  
for Lunch & Dinner

Mon. - Thur.	11:30 AM - 11:00 PM
Fri. - Sat.	11:30 AM - 12:00 AM
Sunday	3:00 PM - 10:00 PM

MENU INCLUDES:  
VARIETY OF APPETIZERS, SALADS  
OUTRAGEOUS STEAKS  
GREAT BURGERS  
OVERSTUFFED SANDWICHES  
DESSERTS  
COLD BEER... \$1 A MUG

OUR STEAKS ARE GREAT,  
OUR LOW PRICES ARE GREATER

We are proudly recommended ...

The Independent News August 19, 1993

**Bunny's Dining Guide**

Alexus - Steakhouse and Tavern Out-Of-This World Steak Place!

**DINING IN JERSEY**  
Sizzling steakhouse slabs worth blabbing about

**Alexus Sure Won't Let You Leave Hungry!**

**DINING REVIEW**  
ALEXUS STEAKHOUSE & TAVERN

**Stopped cold**  
The inaugural Snapple Bowl saw North Jersey football frozen again, Page B1.

**Flower power**  
'Hair' is being staged by Mystic Vision Players. See story, Page B3.

**Stop the Stop & Shop**  
Local merchants sound off about the future without Saks Fifth Avenue, Page A2.

# Springfield Leads

VOL. 65 NO. 42—THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994—2\*      SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Augie Franzen      TWO SECTIONS—50 CENTS

## 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.

On Aug. 25, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room, 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.

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.

What to Buy for Business is published 10 times per year. Most issues are devoted mainly to one topic. Each is generally around 40 to 50 pages.

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.

## Massive storms ravage Springfield



This downed power line, suffered during Tuesday night's storm, left houses on Cottage Lane in the dark.

## Tragedy brings neighbors together

By Norm Sotaria  
Correspondent

On the quiet streets of Springfield, neighbors usually don't congregate outside on weeknights for friendly conversations at around 10:15 p.m. Tuesday's horrendously powerful storm, however, changed that.

Neighbors turned out in a tour de force as the result of a power outage caused by downed trees. Residents near the Springfield-Union border were hit the hardest, but there were other pockets of isolated power failures across town.

Deadly lightning, torrential rains and extremely high winds also left areas of Union Township that border Springfield in the dark. Early speculation pointed to the possibility of a tornado's strike in the area.

While tree cutters worked on clearing trees from the roads, Public Service Electric and Gas crews worked throughout the night to restore service to customers who lacked power.

"The power went out about 5 a.m. and the biggest thing we're missing to the refrigerator," said Warner Avenue resident Bob Gardner.

PSE&G officials were not available for comment Tuesday night. A PSE&G crew member who said their experts believe that it was either a small tornado or, at the very best, extra heavy-duty winds which caused the problems.

Many people had no choice but to cool off outdoors, instead of in air-conditioned rooms. Others, like fellow Warner Avenue resident Tom Burger, left Springfield for towns that had power and amenities like air conditioning. Burger went to his friend's house at Hoboken to spend the night.

"There's no air conditioning, the hot saw in the street are too loud and it's too hot to sleep," he said.

Without power, there are no alarm clocks, unless they are battery operated or the manual, wind-up type.

The power outage also presents a problem for parents and their kids.

"Most of the people here have kids and without power, we're stuck," said Warner Avenue resident Carol Yanow, a mother of three children.

Tuesday's emergency also led to quite a bit of socializing.

"You meet neighbors during disasters," said Fran Wickham, Wickham, a Marion Avenue resident, met Yanow for the first time in the six years Yanow has lived in Springfield.

## Fugitive makes mistake of a lifetime

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

They don't cash checks at the police station, a Newark teen learned Tuesday when, in an attempt to flee justice, he mistakenly ran into Union police headquarters, thinking it was a bank.

The youth, 14, was being pursued by the Springfield and Union police departments in connection with a high speed chase on Morris Avenue.

According to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, around town on Tuesday, Officer Steve Holyfield attempted to stop a 1988 Mitsubishi Galant driving on Morris Avenue for traveling at an excessive speed and changing lanes without signaling. When the officer signaled for the car to pull over, it sped and tried to evade Holyfield, sparking a 3-mile chase down Morris Avenue into Union.

A check of the car's license plate number showed it had been reported stolen Monday in Elizabeth.

At some point, the driver of the automobile, 18-year-old Daryn Corbett, also of Newark, attempted to make a right turn onto Park Terrace in Union. He lost control of the car and hit another automobile, forcing the fugitives to try to escape on foot.

The car's third passenger, a 16-year-old Newark boy, was apprehended at the scene by Holyfield. Corbett was later found hiding under a pile of leaves behind one of the Park Terrace houses by Union police, who were tipped off to his whereabouts by residents who had seen him scurry behind their houses.

The 14-year-old ran a few blocks away and ducked into Union police headquarters, believing the building to be a bank, Chisholm explained.

"Once inside, the dark tinted panelling and Plexiglas shielding further reinforced his belief that he was in a bank, so he sat down in the police waiting station," Chisholm said.

Union police officers noticed the boy, who was breathing rather heavily, and arrested him when they saw that he matched the description of the escaped fugitive.

The juveniles were released to the Union County Juvenile Detention Center. Corbett was turned over to the Union County Jail and released on a \$7,500 bond.

## AirScan survey proves inconclusive

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

The virtually impossible task of counting deer in the Watchung Reservation has not necessarily been made easier by the latest technological method.

Last May, the county hired AirScan, an aviation company located in Florida, to fly over the reservation and conduct an infra-red census of the white-tailed deer. However, the figure the company arrived at was generally not as accurate.

The initial number was 125 deer counted in a 4,600-acre territory in and around the reservation, well short of the 312 deer speculated by Chief of Park Operations Dan Bernier prior to the survey. Not surprisingly, the figure has become controversial.

"When we do a count, we make mistakes on what's known as a time-tape generator," said Joe Arthur, AirScan's Project Development director.

In other words, one person spots deer using the infra-red lens and calls out a number, while another person records each sighting and location.

Arthur recorded a tape during the Watchung census and discovered a discrepancy between his notes and the final figure, revealing there were more deer spotted than recorded.

"In my notes, I had 125 minutes on tape where I spotted 25 more animals," Arthur claimed. "I don't know what happened. Either it just didn't work or somehow the tape recorded over like a regular VCR."

Although scanning the park from above is currently the best way to know how many deer exist, there are obviously still a number of glitches in the system.

The major problem involves residential areas. Despite the height of the plane, its camera still scans deer at an angle. Therefore, if a deer is behind a house, it isn't visible to get counted.

"Deer standing in heavily wooded areas, even when covered in not perfectly evenly hidden by the cumulative image of tree trunks," Bernier said.

So now the AirScan figure stands officially at 161. "We should view the count of 161 as being the minimum number of individuals present in the study area on May 16, 1994," Bernier stated.

"The deer committee will determine if a deer overpopulation exists by comparing that number with a recommended number," he said.

"If there is more than a reasonable density of deer, then there has to be some means to bring that number down. The committee will have to grapple with how that takes place, be it a hunt, trap and transfer, or another means," Bernier said.

## Hemlock's residents hit hardest by storm

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

A quick yet deadly thunderstorm struck Springfield Tuesday night, cleaving trees of all sizes and dropping them upon houses and streets. Power was out for more than an hour in some sections of town as well as in Union.

Hardest hit was 37 Hemlock, where a massive oak tree was blown nearly 40 feet high on the trunk. The top portion of the tree then punctured the roof of the home below it.

The 24-inch-wide trunk went straight into the kitchen of the home, while two other large branches speared through the dining room. The family was home at the time, but no one was hurt.

The entire back deck, some 25 square feet in size, was completely covered with branches and leaves. The chimney and antennas were ripped off and most of the gutter and fascia were torn and pinned beneath the fallen limbs.

The Springfield Fire Department switchboard was inundated with calls once the storm struck, but once power went out they were unable to answer any further calls.

"Basically, it's a double fish tank in there," said Mike Formica, owner of M&A Tree of Garwood Township and his team arrived at the scene immediately and were in for a long night.

Over on Cottage Lane, another monstrous tree lay angled across the road held aloft by electrical power lines. It had been pulled right out of a patch of ground between the sidewalk and Steve Kramer's house.

Inside, three or four rafters were destroyed and lights and sheetrock also were rained. Approximately 3 inches of rain water had collected.

"The crew was aware of all of it, to be honest," said Mike Formica, owner of M&A Tree of Garwood Township and his team arrived at the scene immediately and were in for a long night.

Residents all over Springfield were already out of their homes, sweeping up the branches that had been strewn in their yards and neighborhoods. Police, electric company workers, and tree removers were scattered about Morris Avenue. By nightfall the entire town smelled of cut timber.

## Generations



Springfield resident Lillian Ruth Osoby Wurtzel, born in Poland on Oct. 5, 1903, holds Elton Donald Sullivan, born in New Jersey on July 6, 1934, at the Osoby family reunion at Temple Shalom in Springfield last Sunday. The reunion brought together 85 descendants of Polish immigrants Jacob and Anna Osoby from as far away as Canada, California, Minnesota, and Florida. Many of the relatives had never met each other. A family history and directory was prepared for all who could attend and relatives were asked to leave a personal message on the family videotape that would be distributed to all known family members. Wurtzel lives in Springfield with her daughter, Gloria Sherman. Sullivan lives in Paramus with his parents, Fred and Janice.

**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!

Two Locations  
1230 Route 22-W • Mountainside, N.J. • 908-233-5300  
955 Valley Rd., Clifton, NJ • 201-746-6600

