

**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 Franzoni      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.

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## 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 just a mess," 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 leaf cover is not present, are easily 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.

"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

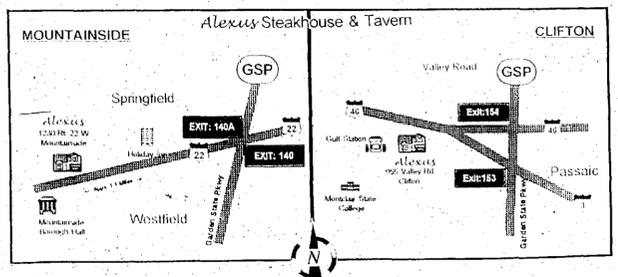


Springfield resident Lillian Ruth Osdoby Wurtzel, born in Poland on Oct. 5, 1903, holds Elton Donald Sullivan, born in New Jersey on July 6, 1934, at the Osdoby family reunion at Temple Shalom in Springfield last Sunday. The reunion brought together 85 descendants of Polish immigrants Jacob and Anna Osdoby 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.

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**MAN ON THE STREET**

**Local merchants face Stop & Shop dilemma**

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

The prospect of Stop & Shop moving to 92 Millburn Ave., has more than just citizens talking. The store owners who make a living on that same street also have a lot at stake regarding the future of the property than Saks Fifth Avenue has vacated.

It was not difficult to get those merchants talking. Most of them did not need to be briefed on the issue. Some started talking as soon as I produced my notebook and pointed across the street.

Elizabeth Morrison, owner of Elizabeth's Hungary, did not like the idea. "I'm not against Stop & Shop itself. It's a necessary store. Good luck to them," Morrison clarified.

"My clientele is very upset about it," she said. "This is an exclusive town and they have enough food stores, Kings and ShopRite, very good stores. They don't need it. If you don't need something, why should it be here?" asked Morrison.

Morrison then talked about the habits of shoppers on Millburn Avenue. "They walk with babies up and down chatting. They don't need cars honk in and out. Sometimes they come and shop, but not all come to shop, shop, shop."

"Towns don't want big changes. People want to be comfortable," said Morrison. "They are very unimpressed and frustrated."

Next door, Joanne Stavola, owner of Jonell Salon, was also against Stop & Shop setting up operations. "I have to move my hair and the decision has a lot to do with what happens across the street," said Stavola.

"It's difficult for my customers already because of meter parking. I'm so sorry Saks is leaving, they have been very good to me with parking," Saks has permitted her clients to use its lot for the past several years.

"Stop & Shop will bring so much traffic. It will be so congested that it won't help us. It will not be an asset

to me. It's not going to help the little stores where rent is phenomenally high," stated Stavola.

"Stop & Shop was already here about 14 years ago and they did not make it then," Stavola pointed out. "People have been talking about a lot. Short Hills people are very angry."

At Travel Headquarters, Elizabeth Koch also spoke about traffic. "The impact on traffic is going to be horrendous," said Koch. "Our traffic on Millburn Avenue is almost gridlock. And what more traffic will do, I can't imagine."

Koch made it clear that traffic was her number one objection. "I have nothing against Stop & Shop. It would be convenient for shopping for me but that's selfish. Looking at it overall, the impact on the area would be tremendously bad," Koch said.

When asked about the chances of preventing Stop & Shop from moving in, Koch said, "I believe people can do anything they make up their minds to do. However, there have to be determined and need dedicated leadership."

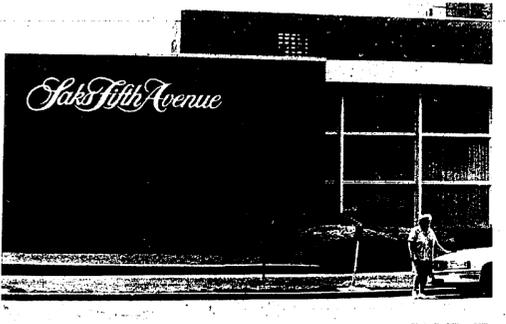
The owner of Little Ones, Uffizi and V.A.W.I. Dressing With Influence, expressed a compromised position. "I feel Stop & Shop moving in is better than the building being vacant for years. This would be a worse scenario."

"As a business person, if traffic increased, the value of real estate goes up. I benefit. But as a homeowner, I'm against 24 hour operations," he explained, referring to Stop & Shop's round the clock schedule.

Then the clothes store owner wondered about what kind of shoppers Stop & Shop would bring. "I sell upscale apparel. I don't know what Stop & Shop is aiming to draw, into their business."

Another gentleman in the clothes business was Joe De Los Rios, proprietor of J.D. Custom Tailor & Tuxedo Rental. "The traffic doesn't bother me. More traffic is better for business," said De Los Rios.

"I hope they keep all exits open because we need traffic. It's very good for us. It's better than nothing. We don't want an empty building. I'm happy that Stop & Shop will be here. Nobody will be walking around here with dead businesses," stated De Los Rios.



Residents are not the only ones concerned about the possibility of a Stop & Shop opening at the site of the former Saks Fifth Avenue. Local merchants are uneasy about the future of the Springfield business district.

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Across the street at Ganay-Russ Opticians, Anthony Russ was also in favor of Stop & Shop coming to Millburn Avenue. "I would prefer to have Bloomingdale's furniture store there, but I'm concerned that it'll end up dormant, like Lord & Taylor," explained Russ. The former Lord & Taylor lot had been empty for six years, but has been purchased recently.

"If it stays vacant, the owners eventually will rent it to anyone, like undesirable stores. They do have a right to rent their property and there are too many vacant stores now on Millburn Avenue," said Russ.

"If the entrance is on Millburn Avenue, it'll be helpful. In the last few years, Saks hasn't been doing the business it used to do. Traffic from Saks hasn't done anything to help the business community," Russ said.

"I understand the residential outlook, but there are businesses here that have to survive. I hope they can draw in traffic to fight it, it's going to lay dormant and that's the worst thing for the area."

Russ' opinion was shared by Lloyd Perkel from Blaustein Furs. "My feeling is the more traffic, the more customers. Trying to control what's going in and out is hurting the merchants who are here already," said Perkel.

"I don't see that there's anything wrong with having a good solid company come in. All I see are two empty stores across the street, one next door, and another at the corner. It's no good for business," Perkel said.

"A large part of it has to do with the economy. I'm hopeful that as it strengthens, which means that I don't need traffic. People come out of their way to see us. I'm more concerned about other merchants. Everybody who wants to fight against Stop & Shop isn't thinking about the general concern of the area," claimed Perkel.

"This area needs a shot in the arm; Stop & Shop could be that shot in the arm," Perkel stated.

**Civic Calendar**

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

**Today**  
The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting and work session at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, at 8 p.m.

**Aug. 2**  
The Union County Regional High School District will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center, Governor Livingston High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

**Aug. 3**  
Oli's "Polka Night" at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, as a part of the park's free summer concert series. The show will take place at the Mill Lane section of the park and will start at 7:30 p.m. A dance floor and refreshment stand are available. In case of rain, the show will be moved to Cranford High School.

**Aug. 22**  
The Springfield Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Administration Wing in the rear of the Florence M. Gaudinier School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

**Students push traffic safety**

When it comes to creating posters with a life-saving message, 66 area students know the art of safety. They're winners in the 50th annual National A.A.A. School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

More than 70,000 posters illustrating traffic safety themes were entered in the program. Only 1 percent of these entries received national awards. Locally, F.M. Gaudinier students, Melissa Fernandez, Shannon Green and Laura Siro received national awards.

"Each year, students spend hours creating posters for the contest," said Paul Kothick, safety manager for the A.A.A. New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "We're very proud of their efforts and believe their participation in this contest helps them learn how they can protect themselves against traffic accidents — the leading cause of death among young people."

The students, along with other winners from Essex, Morris and Union Counties were recently honored at an awards ceremony at Nabholz Brandt's Art Gallery in East Hanover.

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**Conrad presents 'magical rainforest'**

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

Magician, puppeteer, ventriloquist, Bob Conrad knows a lot of tricks, but his greatest skill is his ability to make kids laugh.

The Tralside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation was filled with the shrieks of exuberant children last Wednesday. It was hard for adults sitting together to even hear each other whisper for all the belly-laughs echoing in the auditorium.

Conrad, garbed in safari gear, complete with helmet, was packing a suitcase full of surprises, including a Tibetan mystery box, Amazonian hen-rope snakes, and most popular of all, a kissing monkey.

The entire matinee was based on a rain forest motif. Showing that he can educate as well as entertain, Conrad managed to slip in some words of instruction about the threatened jungles of South America, Africa and Southeast Asia.

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Magician Bob Conrad after getting smooched by his kissing monkey. Conrad presented his 'magical rainforest' show at the Tralside Museum in Mountainside last Wednesday.

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**UCUA seeks flow-control law**

By Andrew J. Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Union County Utilities Authority has asked the state congressional delegation to pass legislation that would assure the control of the municipal flow of solid waste within local borders.

The request comes in the wake of two Bergen County municipalities' decisions to sue the state to invalidate its current waste flow regulations. All garbage in New Jersey is under the control of county utility authorities, like the UCUA, which designate trash destinations, such as the Union County incinerator.

The suit claims that those regulations are unconstitutional because they interfere with interstate commerce. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York unconstitutional in a suit brought by officials in Clarkstown, N.Y.

In that decision, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor specifically cited New Jersey's flow control regulations in her opinion on the Clarkstown case. According to an Associated Press report on the case, O'Connor said the state's flow control regulations were another example of interference with interstate commerce.

The UCUA is asking Congress to clarify federal laws and to solidify local government control over waste flow. It is also asking that any public-owned trash facilities be placed in operation, like the incinerator in Rahway, be grandfathered to protect them from any possible reversal in the waste flow regulations.

"What was lacking in the Supreme Court's decision was that Congress had not spoken on the issue," UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan said.

"There are currently a number of bills pending before Congress that would assure local control over their rights," he said. Support for those bills is necessary to protect the current waste flow system, which includes many areas other than the county resource recovery facility, he said.

"This goes beyond resource recovery facilities. It really supports other facilities as well. This is not, and should never be considered, protective only of waste-to-energy facilities," Jeffrey Callahan UCUA commissioner added.

The authority request said a broad interpretation of the Clarkstown decision could undermine the state solid waste management system.

Callahan agreed with that assessment. "It really will serve to unravel 15 years of planning by the state," Callahan said. Before the Solid Waste Flow Act of 1975, the state solid waste system was uncoordinated and piecemeal, which could happen again if the new control system is dismantled, he said.

"There's the potential we would go back to where we were in the uncoordinated action," Callahan said.

Also at stake is the authority's ability to pay back \$238 million in bonds for the facility, which have been paid off through tipping fees and the sale of electricity from the facility, he said.

"There could be a significant impact on our ability to pay off the bonds," Callahan said.

Bulky waste from the county's bulky waste recycling facility in Elizabeth could also be jeopardized by the loss of local control over solid waste flow.

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Also at stake is the authority's ability to pay back \$238 million in bonds for the facility, which have been paid off through tipping fees and the sale of electricity from the facility, he said.

"There could be a significant impact on our ability to pay off the bonds," Callahan said.

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"This goes beyond resource recovery facilities. It really supports other facilities as well. This is not, and should never be considered, protective only of waste-to-energy facilities," Jeffrey Callahan UCUA commissioner added.

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### Trailside plans summer event schedule

The following events are slated at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

**Secrets of the Summer Sky** — Join in a night time journey in the planetarium under the summer skies. Learn about the summer Milky Way, the planets Venus and Jupiter, and the constellations Lyra, Cygnus, Scorpio, Hercules and others. Explore some star clusters and double stars of summer. Show times: Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.75, general admission: \$2.35, senior citizens: No children under 6.

**Moon walk** — Celebrate the 25th anniversary of the first moon landing. Discover moon mysteries — we'll look at moon features like craters and seas and find out about other planets' moons. Children under 6 years will not be admitted. The event is today at 1 p.m. \$2.75 per person, \$2.35 for seniors.

**Pond life** — Use Trailside's scoopers and nets to sample Sooley's Pond. You'll be surprised at the goodies we'll find! We'll identify our catch and then return the critters back to their home. Participants should wear wet shoes and insect at Sooley's Pond parking lot. Maps are available at Trailside. The fee is \$4 per person. Pre-registration is required. Call (908) 789-3670 for space availability. The event is Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Pre-school show: Rodney the Rocket** — Let Rodney the Rocket introduce preschoolers to the wonders of space. The sky "character" will teach planetarium basics. For ages 4-6 accompanied by an adult. Aug. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$2.75 per person, \$2.35 for seniors.

**When I'm sleepy** — Come in your PJ's for this nature story hour. We'll tell a story and then take an evening walk or make a craft. The program for Aug. 3 is Salamanders. For ages 5 years and older with adults. The fee is \$4 per person. Pre-registration is required. Call Trailside at (908) 789-3670 for space availability. Aug. 3 from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

**When birds tell why** — a new play for children ages 4-12 will be presented by Creative Theater's acting company at Trailside on Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Tickets will be sold at the door and no children under 4 will be admitted.

Directed and dramatized by Creative Theater's Artistic Director Elvise Bruce, the play is a collection of three "Why" stories in which birds are the central characters.

The first, the Japanese story of "The Crane Maiden," tells why humans should keep their promises. The second play originates from the Amazon region of South America and tells the story of how the sparrow hawk is responsible for the jaguar's bright green eyes and how, to this day, jaguars repay the hawk.

The production is made possible in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. When the Birds Tell Why is offered as part of the Wednesday matinee series at Trailside.

For a list of other upcoming matinee performances and/or group discount rates, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670. Trailside Nature and Science Center is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

**Trailside seeks vols**

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is seeking hardworking volunteers to help with trailwork in the Wachung Reservation. Trail maintenance days are Aug. 6 and Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Trails are in need of erosion control methods, pruning and general maintenance.

To register, call Betty Ann Kelly at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Tuesday to Saturday, at (908) 789-3670.

**Study astronomy**

Trailside Nature and Science Center still has openings in its nature and astronomy programs this summer.

1-2-3 Morph is a program for first and second graders which focuses on animals that morph or change from one form to another. Students will explore the changes animals such as cicadas, butterflies, dragonflies and even frogs go through during their life cycle. Students will play the Frog Life Cycle game and Who's Baby Am I? 1-2-3 Morph will be held today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the fee is \$10.50.

## Professional Directory

<b>Attorney</b> Benjamin D. Leibowitz, Esq. Estate Planning Worralp Administration Special Representation 7 Route 27 Suite 110 Eaton NJ 908-693-9815	<b>Pain Clinic</b> Hoe-Yong Lee M.D. Certified Acupuncturist Treatment of acute & chronic pain Arthritis, Lower back pain, Migraine headaches, Shoulder/neck pain, Stress, Anxiety, Weight control, Skin rashes, etc. Meditation & other insurance accepted 125 Morris Ave. Union 908-697-9422
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### Top student artists sought

Students grades 6-12 attending schools located throughout the 22nd Legislative District are urged to sign up now for a statewide competition to honor the outstanding student artists of New Jersey.

The 1994 Speaker's Youth Art Challenge will recognize 10 outstanding artists from five categories in each of New Jersey's 40 legislative districts.

Assemblyman Richard Bagger said, "There's a tremendous amount of young talent and creativity in the arts here in the local area that deserves to be recognized. The Speaker's Youth Art Challenge will provide a showcase for this talent."

In the words of Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, "Aspiring young artists often feel frustrated about lack of opportunity to gain recognition for their work, equivalent to that enjoyed by student athletes who participate in interscholastic athletics. This competition certainly represents one such opportunity."

Students will have the opportunity to compete in five separate categories including: creative arts, visual arts and design; dance; music, and theater.

The competition will be judged by a panel of art instructors from high schools and junior high schools throughout district 22.

### student update

**NJIT dean's list**

Four Springfield residents and one from Mountainside were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete 12 credit hours, achieve a grade point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0, and receive no incomplete grades or a grade lower than a "C".

The residents are Antonio Pasquall, Robert A. Zappala, Paul Joseph Juliano and Inna V. Osookov, all of Springfield, and Jennifer A. Arthur of Mountainside.

**Beck graduates**

Jennifer S. Beck of Springfield was among the graduates of Ithaca College.

**Two receive degrees**

David Bruce Geller and Steven Adam Marcus, both of Springfield, were among the students who graduated from the University of Delaware recently.

**Two graduate**

Two Springfield residents were among the students who graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology during the university's 107th commencement exercises at the Garden State Arts Center.

**Greene cited**

Springfield resident Laura Suzanne Greene was among the students at the University of Delaware who were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

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### student update

**On to nursing**

Thirty-three graduates received nursing pins and diplomas from the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing during convocation exercises recently at Union County College in Cranford. The class of June 1994 is the School of Nursing's 112th graduating class.

**Nittoly nets bachelor's**

Melissa Beth Nittoly of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor's degree during commencement exercises at Fairfield University, a Jesuit university founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Conn.

**Student honored**

Forty-two students, mostly members of the graduating class, were honored for excellence during a special awards night on June 2 at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. The graduation date was June 21.

**Raamot graduates**

Lila Margit Raamot of Mountainside received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Delaware.

**Greene cited**

Springfield resident Laura Suzanne Greene was among the students at the University of Delaware who were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

**Safe students**

F.M. Gaudner School students received national recognition in the 50th annual AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Program and were recently honored at Nabisco Brand's Art Gallery in East Hanover. From left are students Shannon Green and Laura Stier, school representative Pam Gray, student Melissa Fernandez and AAA safety manager Paul Kielblock.



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Springfield Leader

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"Given our times, we cannot expect political demonstrations to be conducted like prayer meetings. We must expect language which may incite hostility or may be obscene. This is because the First Amendment protects all of us, including men and women who choose to be unruly, unreasonable and impolite."

—John N. Mitchell

Overstepping bounds

The Colonial Association, a resident group from the north end of Springfield and the Glenwood section of Millburn, has been working long and hard to try to prevent Stop & Shop from acquiring and converting property at 92 Millburn Ave., formerly Saks Fifth Avenue. They have expressed concerns that a new supermarket in their residential neighborhood would have an adverse effect on property values and the quality of life.

While the group certainly should be commended for having the bravery to stand up to big business, some of the rhetoric with which they have attempted to mobilize other citizens smells of something foul.

There is nothing wrong with being concerned about traffic or noise in one's neighborhood. There is nothing wrong with being concerned with declining property values and with trying to do something about it. But when you use some of the language that the Colonial Association has used, you run the risk of stepping over the line into outright snobbery.

"I don't want Springfield to turn into another Newark, another Irvington, another Union," Association President Augie Franzoni exclaimed at a recent Township Committee meeting, referring to an "urban domino effect" that has become a common concern of all who live in the shadow of New York City's ever growing megalopolis.

On the surface, this would seem a harmless statement, and it's certainly one of the less inflammatory proclamations from the group. But in its subtlety, quite a bit can be revealed about how some association members think.

The reference to Newark is obvious, as it is a symbol of the urban decay that has gripped cities across the country, although to try to compare that city's problems to the proposed Stop & Shop is ludicrous. The prime reasons for Newark's decay were the aftereffects of the 1967 riots and the loss of the city's industrial manufacturing base with the flight of the brewing industry in the late 1960s and early 1970s — Ballantine, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Pils — and the chemical industry in the late 1970s and early 1980s — BASF, Allied. It was this absolute decimation of the job market, and not the introduction of a supermarket, which led to the city's decline.

Irvington, meanwhile, is a sad case of what the riots' aftermath wrought. As black families from Newark, whose homes had been burned out, were relocated into Irvington, it led to the infamous "white flight." The community of Irvington was utterly abandoned by racists claiming, as the Colonial Association does, that they were concerned about "bad elements" moving into town and the subsequent effect they would have on property values.

Newark and Irvington have suffered considerable decay in the past quarter-century, so the references to them, while perhaps unrealistic in regards to Springfield's situation, are nonetheless understandable. But Union? Union is a blue-collar, working-class town, and that's all it's ever been. While the houses there may not be \$400,000 palaces of marble and red Spanish tile, it's far from a slum. It's a tightly knit community of hard-working people who want a decent place to raise their children. To refer to it like some diseased pig is to betray the snobbery of people who need to feel superior.

Perhaps that is not the Colonial Association's intent, but it certainly looks that way from the outside, and that's exactly how it will be interpreted by every other resident who will join the fight to stop the Stop & Shop, lest they become, gulp, middle-class.

But perhaps the most disturbing thing about this dialogue is the fact that, if one were to think about the most striking change that has occurred in all three of these communities in the past 25 years, the answer invariably would be how all three of them have gone from intractably white communities to a more ethnically diverse situation.

This is not an indictment of the Colonial Association as a bunch of racists, but it would hurt if they were to look within themselves as to where their motivations are coming from. Coded language, the sort of which they have specialized in, can be a powerful political tool. It preys on people's most basic fears, and although they may not admit it publicly, those fears often have racist connotations.

And ultimately, the most important thing they must remember in their fight is that, although property values should be a concern of homeowners, they are immensely more important to those who are ready to abandon their community at the first sign of trouble.

OPINION PAGE

'Heritage' was a book filled with nostalgia

"The party's over...let's call it a day"

Not quite. The popular song yesterday could hardly describe the grand weekend parade and brigade performance May 14 and 15 to observe Springfield's 200th birthday. Unfortunately, living in Florida, I couldn't be there personally to admire the results of the Bicentennial Committee's tremendous efforts. But the events and satisfaction gained will be remembered by Springfield residents for months to come.

Through the thoughtfulness of my dear friends of long standing, Dr. Marvin Gould and his wife, Geri, a copy of the awesome booklet, "Our Heritage," made its way to me. And what better timing for its arrival than the day before Independence Day. Kathleen Wiatkowski, deputy township clerk, was editor/chairlady of the 152-page historical journal, assisted by a team deserving only the highest praise.

I read the book over and over from cover to cover with enthusiasm and awe, since so much of its content has been familiar ground to me over the 65 years since we made our debut with the first issue of the Springfield Star in 1929.

Wisniewski approved my suggestion that if additional historical material was available, it might be interesting to the readers of the Leader. I most explain that what follows is entirely from memory, with no research. I have tried to present only the actual happenings as they occurred or as I previously read about them.

Pannell Nurseryman

Reference is made to eight photographs by E.D. Pannell. He was Edwin D. Pannell, nurseryman of Main Street in Millburn, active in the Methodist Church. His lawn and nursery were located near the center of town.

letters to the editor

An old-timer's observations

To the Editor: Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly. These past few months, I have been reading about our recent deer hunt in the reservation. I'd like to present my observation from an old-timer's point of view.

As a resident of Mountaintop for nearly 45 years, the following is a list of points that I have written down following a slow ride and walk through the reservation on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in July.

The reservation itself is a total mess. Tree stumps, large boulders, very large trees that have rotted or blown down by storms, are all lying about. The ground is wet and covered with years of fallen leaves. How do you expect anything to regenerate? What's the problem, don't you have enough county employees to pick up all the debris? It seems you had plenty of help during the deer hunt spending our tax dollars. The reservation will never regenerate itself unless you spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in new plantings.

The only area that looked fairly up to date is the stables. Why have the freeholders let this beautiful reservation go to rot? There were hundreds of deer in the reservation 20 and 30 years ago and the place was well maintained. It seems to me, when the old-time directors passed on, they were replaced by a bunch of young kids who knew nothing of reservation management. The result — see what you got — nothing.

I think Lee Kelly's assurance you that when a young couple take their kids for a walk in the reservation, they're not looking for herbs, vines, mushrooms, etc. they spot a deer, out comes the camera. You are the first girl I know that likes bugs.

Bob Klein Mountaintop

Situation should not continue

To the Editor: I read the article on July 21 about the Siles Street area of Springfield and it infuriated me that this situation is allowed to continue in our town.

I, too, love Springfield, having lived here since 1967. Larry Burns was my mail carrier from the day I moved into town until he retired. His retirement was a real loss for the Postal Service. Larry Burns treated people with kindness, consideration and respect, and he deserves to be treated the same way by the town he served for so many years.

I think the Township Committee should stop its infighting long enough to hear the pleas of some of the residents. If these residents feel they need street lights and some additional police protection, then I feel they should not have to ask more than once — let's do it now. We need to keep all of Springfield safe for everyone who lives here.

Fern Steinberg Springfield

Monopolies must be contained

To the Editor: You editorialized two weeks ago on the monopoly of cable television and the new competition of the telephone company in the area of communication. You are correct that competition is the way to keep prices down for the consumer.

It is clear that telecommunication and cable companies will succeed or fail based on the decisions they make in the marketplace. The communications market is constantly being pushed from both a business and technological perspective.

The key aspect of the new competition is the conversion of cable service to interactivity, thus pushing the so-called information superhighway construction into high gear.

I have to disagree with your editorial in the seemingly passive position which you have taken in awaiting the telecommunication's reevaluation. I would set forth my concern before that this County residents should be concerned over the charge that a competitive edge was given to the telephone company in the bidding for the initial fiber optics contract for Union County. We should support a careful review by the county in developing a policy on

store owned by C.H. Leber (Page 103)

adjunct of the First Presbyterian Church. His daughter, Hazel, was a clerk in the office of Tax Collector Charles Huff in the early 1930s. Her sister was Elsie Leber.

Salter Read "The Sun" Jasper C. Salter's account (Page 107) related developing the Salter Street, including Koster Street, Salter Street and Bryant Avenue. A Long Island resident, he was an original subscriber to the Springfield Star, which totaled 550 in circulation at the time.

I recall his giving us copper printing plates used in his real estate lookbooks. They were turned over to Donald B. Palmer, in the late 1930s when the latter began to envision prospects of an historical museum in the Springfield Free Public Library.

The population of Springfield in the 1930 Census was 3,725. The First National Bank of Springfield opened for business in 1925. Four years later, its assets totaled \$6 million. The entire staff included: Louis J. Wiman, cashier; Hazel Steitz, Helen C. Schaffert and Arthur H. Smith. The bank president was Dr. Watson B. Morris.

The Springfield Baseball Club of about 1897 (Page 139) refers to Leonard Cobly, I. Lewis Cobly, Joseph H. Gunn. The Cobly brothers were later affiliated with Cobly's Enterprise Laundry of Summit, and were later the first fire chief.

Charles Pinkava became the township's first paid fireman in the fall of 1929 and therefore the first fire chief. Fireman Charles Schilling was the second chosen, and was later also promoted to chief. Jenkins and Neuman appear with their general store on Morris Avenue on page 97. David Jenkins was mayor of Springfield in 1929. Other members of the Township Committee: Calvin L. Lantry, Francis Ledie, Fred Melchior. His name and Charles S. Quinn. A grocery, flour, feed and grain

As a young cub editor, I also served on his committee. His brother, John, was a member of the Springfield Board of Education for many years. Over the years, Springfield has

telecommunications activities. Additionally, we need to be vigilant in ensuring that the Federal Communications Commission monitors the new competition to make certain that the cost allocations for new projects don't fall on the telephone or cable television users.

It will be a year this September since the federal government said it would spur development of the National Data Network superhighway.

Government has a role in dealing with the companies you call "local trusts." That role is to provide a level playing field which encourages delivery of high quality service at a reasonable price for the consumer.

Robert Everett Union

Representatives don't represent

To the Editor: They ask us to call, write or fax to them whatever suggestion or complaint we may have. They ask for citizen participation and volunteer for various civic functions.

They ask us to vote for them. And they say they'll always be there for us. But are they really? Case in point: I recently called my assemblyman for his support A-1125.

"Whose bill is that?" he asked. "It's Maureen Ogleski's," I said. He returned back, "Absolutely not."

I asked why. He stated that that was a bill that would set up a citizen committee to watch over the deer management in this state, "and that we don't need another committee."

So I told him I had and Game had nearly a hundred years to manage the deer situation and we have more deer today than when they started to manage deer herds.

He stated that he knows and "I don't care" and walked on.

At first he seemed so pleasant, then when he learned that it was a Republican's bill I was asking about, he got testy. I think politics are involved, or animosity toward the citizenry.

I left feeling all the worse until I got home and learned that the group of citizens who attempted to attend the deer committee meeting at the Trailside Nature Center in the Watchlows were voted to not be allowed inside. None of these votes came from those who say to us, "We'll be there for you, call, write, fax and vote for me." Please.

Vincent Lehovsky Linden

Let's vote on death penalty

To the Editor: After reading an editorial in a major newspaper titled "The Silent White House," which dealt with the crime that's very much in the news these days, I came to the conclusion that the death penalty does not deter the crime of murder, but it does prevent the perpetrator who committed the murder from murdering again.

Being living a country of laws, we cannot live with the "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" mentality. We must live to let the punishment fit the crime. Let us look at the laws on the books, and the judges and juries make the decision.

It seems an accepted fact that with the murder of a police officer, the death penalty is mandatory in most, if not all the states. That is considered murder one. Premeditated murder is also considered murder one and should be given the death penalty.

Murder of passion, self-defense or insanity, is for the jury to decide. If it can't be determined with a reasonable doubt, then that's the time the judge must step in and impose the proper sentence.

Inasmuch as there is always a pro and con opinion by the general public on this subject, at times their feelings run away with the sympathy of the family of the victim, which is justified, but what about the family of the perpetrator, who are left to live in disgrace for the rest of their lives? That leaves only one solution that I can humbly offer.

The White House should not be the one to make this decision. Let us put the death penalty to a national vote by all the people, once and for all. Do we want the death penalty or not? That would be the way of democracy.

George Ginsberg Springfield

Provide for needs by purchasing insurance

Although long-term care is one of the issues addressed in President Clinton's health care reform package, there is no guarantee that the government will pick up the tab for our long-term health care needs. In fact, in recent years, the government has tightened the rules on providing medical assistance, compelling taxpayers who can afford to do so to pay a greater proportion of the costs for nursing homes and home health care.

One way for you to provide for your long-term care needs is by purchasing long-term care insurance. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says that the cost benefit of purchasing such insurance depends on a number of factors, including your current income and assets, age and health, as well as your anticipated life expectancy.

Long-term care insurance provides coverage for long-term care expenses that result from aging, a chronic illness, or a debilitating disease, such as Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease. While most people think of long-term care insurance as a means of paying nursing home costs, you can be insured for much more than that. Today, it is common for policies to cover expenses for hospices, adult day care centers, and home health care. The latter can include speech therapy, physical or occupational therapy, services of home health aides, and even hospice nursing. Some policies also pay for traditional medical care and for custodial care in cases of mental impairment.

Monthly premiums for long-term care policies may range from \$20 to several hundred dollars. The younger you are, the lower the premium amount. However, if you're under age 40 and do not have chronic illness, you may be better off socking money away in tax-deferred retirement plans or investing your money in other vehicles.

The chances of your recouping what you would contribute to long-term care insurance over 30 or 40 years are slim.

Most individuals begin to seriously consider purchasing long-term care insurance when they are about age 60. At this point, premium amounts are still relatively modest for individuals in good health.

People who would benefit the most from long-term care policies

are those with long life expectancies who have substantial assets. Such individuals would not qualify for Medicaid. If they required expensive long-term care, they would deplete their assets quickly, leaving little for a spouse or children.

On the other hand, if you have few assets and a modest income, the strain of paying for long-term care insurance may not be worth the price. If you required long-term care, you would most likely qualify for Medicaid in a relatively short period of time.

In addition to your age, the benefit amount and deductible period influence the cost of long-term care insurance. Policies will offer you a choice of daily maximum benefits ranging from \$50 to \$200. You can also select a lifetime maximum benefit which is usually the equivalent of three, five or 10 years at your daily maximum benefit amount. In selecting a benefit amount, consider the average cost of nursing home care in your area and how much of the nursing home bill you anticipate paying yourself.

Be aware, too, that some policies offer inflation riders, giving you the option, usually on an annual basis, of increasing your daily and lifetime maximums by a specific amount.

The deductible period — that is, the amount of time you pay your own costs until insurance kicks in — also affects your premium amount. For example, your coverage may begin after 20 days, 60 days or 90 days.

CPAs point out that there are a number of sources for long-term care coverage: group policies offered by employers, personal individual policies offered directly by an insurance company, and special types of insurance policies that pay upon death or disability. Be sure to review all of these options before signing any long-term care insurance contract.

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

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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 N/C/E 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 you 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.

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UNITED JERSEY

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Disposal of dredged soil needs decisive action

Recently, what was labeled a "straw proposal" was released by officials at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers to address the long-term and short-term problem of disposing of dredged soils.

At first blush, this proposal to temporarily continue the use of an expanded "Mud Dump" and to build a containment island appears to be a positive step forward. I hope that this proposal is a sincere effort to address the dredging logjam and that three months from now some final version of this proposal will receive the official endorsement of the EPA and Army Corps so it can be placed on the fast track for implementation.

There is, however, a major reason to be cautious about whether this proposal represents real progress. The proposal has disclaimers prominently displayed on every page, which state: "This document is presented for discussion purposes only. The contents have been reviewed by the USEPA, USACE, NIDEP and NYSDDE. It does not, at this time, reflect the final views of these agencies."

"The legislature giveth, it can take away" is an oft-heard phrase in Trenton, and it certainly applies to a recent session on dredging. It is common for policies to cover expenses for hospices, adult day care centers, and home health care. The latter can include speech therapy, physical or occupational therapy, services of home health aides, and even hospice nursing. Some policies also pay for traditional medical care and for custodial care in cases of mental impairment.

Monthly premiums for long-term care policies may range from \$20 to several hundred dollars. The younger you are, the lower the premium amount. However, if you're under age 40 and do not have chronic illness, you may be better off socking money away in tax-deferred retirement plans or investing your money in other vehicles.

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People who would benefit the most from long-term care policies are those with long life expectancies who have substantial assets. Such individuals would not qualify for Medicaid. If they required expensive long-term care, they would deplete their assets quickly, leaving little for a spouse or children.

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or perceived environmental and health problems. Meanwhile, ships are being diverted from Port Newark, Elizabeth and jobs are being lost.

Unless intense pressure is placed on the EPA and Army Corps to advance this proposal, I fear that months from now the only movement we will see is just dredged sediment, but of trade diverted from our port to Montreal, Halifax, Baltimore, or Hampton Roads. The federal bureaucrats need to come out of the bunker and face this issue head-on. No more disclaimers, trial balloons and "let's wait and see" approaches to this issue. There have been too many false starts and yellow lights on the road to progress.

During the past 18 months that I have been involved in this issue, I've seen a lot of motion, but very little progress. There have been innumerable meetings and alliances formed, but, to date, the federal government agencies have been unwilling to make any tough decisions.

The business and individuals whose economic survival is tied to the Port of Newark/Elizabeth are prepared to accept any reasonable solution to the dredging issue. They just

A law passed in the middle of our recent recession automatically extended the permit period for four years, a time soon to expire.

We taxpayers are already paying for nonfunctional roads and sewers leading to empty buildings, and now we're asked to do even more to subsidize a still bloated market. If these things make no sense to you, now is the time to tell your legislators in Trenton what you think.

Still another bill seeks to entangle the Pinelands Commission, by insisting that commission members be drawn from Pinelands municipalities. Seven of the 15 commissioners are already one from the seven Pinelands counties, another seven from there and elsewhere in the state, with one appointed by the Secretary of the Interior.

There's another bill to extend the so-called Permit Extension Act another 18 months. That adds that much time on approvals for many projects that should have been put to sleep long ago because conditions have changed, both in the marketplace and surrounding environment.

The Municipal Land Use Law has an efficient development approval process, with a two-year window for a developer to act following permit approval. If another is built within that time, the planning board can extend, cancel or modify the permit.

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

State We're In

program would go down the drain, to the plea of industry lobbyists.

With faster and faster processing speeds demanded, and fewer folks to do the work, the 90-day rule will be applied more and more. That rule says automatic approval comes 90 days after filing for most environmental permits unless there is a yes or no decision within that time.

Business and common sense are absent under these circumstances.

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news clips

Applications accepted

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their works in 1995. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in September.

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 46 Mountain Ave., Springfield (07081), no later than Aug. 29. The Palmer Collection was started in 1910 when the library board of trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. The collection grew to include Springfield historical monuments, antique guns, children's toys, tools, glass and china, etc. The museum strives to provide space for the exhibit of art and historical works and to provide a setting for cultural arts presentations and programs. Many artists and craftsmen have displayed their works in the museum in recent years.

Night Out planned

Springfielders are invited Aug. 2 to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 11th Annual National Night Out sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch. Springfield will be one of 8,500 communities across the nation celebrating this event.

Parlez vous francais?



Three freshman students from Governor Livingston Regional High School, from left, Matthew Dubno of Mountainside, and Saurabh Ashana and Michael Ploig of Berkeley Heights, earned first place in the French Language Original Skill during the annual Ridor-Clippa Foreign Language Tournament, held recently in Lawrenceville.

Public Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application for a license to sell and distribute alcoholic beverages in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., is being filed with the County Clerk of Essex County, New Jersey, on July 28, 1994, by the following person: JAMES H. BROWN, 1000 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. The license is for the purpose of selling and distributing alcoholic beverages in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J. The license is for a period of one year, commencing on August 1, 1994, and terminating on July 31, 1995. The license is subject to the terms and conditions of the Liquor Code of the State of New Jersey, and to the rules and regulations of the Board of Alcohol Control of the State of New Jersey. The license is subject to the approval of the Board of Alcohol Control of the State of New Jersey. The license is subject to the approval of the Board of Alcohol Control of the State of New Jersey.

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A chance to grow



Several Springfield students take part in Gaudinier School's 'A Chance to Grow' program in a potting course. Clockwise, from left, are Kathryn Torzewski, Julia Marx, Jimmy Lin, Eric Menzies, Laura Silver, Allison Canton, Vince Barnes and Jen Matta.

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 and share their expertise with county residents through volunteer projects sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Master Gardeners assist hundreds of gardeners annually through their 'Garden Hotline' which operates weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The hotline number is 654-9852. Master Gardeners are also involved with Horticultural Therapy Programs. They are currently working with the Cranford Senior Housing Apartments and the Eagle Center, which day care program in Roselle Park. A horticultural therapy program has been planned for September at the SAGE Special Day program in New Providence.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 696-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Horoscope Page 6
Classified Pages 8-14

SPORTS

2,3,4
Section B
JULY 28, 1994

Middlesex crackle and pops
Union in first Snapple Bowl

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
Middlesex received touchdowns from five different players, including three in the fourth quarter, to roll past Union 35-14 in the inaugural News Tribune Middlesex-Union Snapple Bowl, held last Thursday night before 4,500 at Cooke Memorial Field. Players from Middlesex that were ineligible to participate in the Snapple Bowl helped the South defeat the North 21-6 in last month's 16th annual North-South contest at Trenton State College.

H.S. Football

stantal yardage. Caban kicked both of Union's extra points. Smith, Peterson and Union High School teammates Dan Mingucci and Jacyn McPhail served as Union's captains. Next year's game will take place at a Middlesex County high school. Also, both teams will differ from the game was distributed to the Lakeview School in Edison and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop. Scoring touchdowns for Middlesex were Khamsi Jackson of Monroe (22-yard run unassisted in the second quarter), Andrew Ouler of Edison (22-yard run in the second quarter), Matt Emery of Woodbridge (fumble recovery in the fourth quarter), Jeff Shanpaly of East Brunswick 5-yard run in the fourth quarter and Roshawn Wither of Woodbridge (3-yard run in the fourth quarter). Jackson was the sentimental choice for Game MVP. His grandfather Raymond died last Tuesday and the team dedicated the game to him. On his first carry of the game he raced around left end, leaving North defenders in his dust, on his way into the end zone, gaining 22 of his 40 rushing yards. Shanpaly gained 69 yards and Wither carried 13 times for 53. Plainfield's Melvin Brown gave credit for scoring the first-ever Snapple Bowl touchdown and Roselle Park quarterback John Schineshelt gave credit for throwing the first-ever Snapple Bowl touchdown pass. Schineshelt completed a nifty seven-play, 55-yard drive when he hit Brown in the left corner of the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Schineshelt's three-plays-to-a-score and a 7-0 lead on its second possession and his first at the helm after teammate Chris Peterson of Johnson Regional started the game at quarterback. Peterson later threw a touchdown pass of his own in the fourth quarter as his three over the middle to tight end Isaac Nelson of Hillside deflected off of two Middlesex defenders and into the lanky receiver's arms. After congratulating on making the catch, Nelson turned around and raced some 40 yards unassisted in the end zone to bring Union to 20-14 with 11:09 remaining. His touchdown reception was good for 73 yards. However, Union's defense could not hold Middlesex as it miked the run with the pass to drive 70 yards for another score. The drive started when Lal Dakyal of North Brunswick raced 26 yards on a reverse and ended when Shanpaly scored after he had hauled in a 30-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Caffero of Woodbridge two plays earlier. Union's following drive stalled and Middlesex was able to drive down field again to score another touchdown with less than a minute remaining. Caffero was credited for passing for 111 yards, even though his first pass was picked off by defensive back Mike Smith of Roselle.



Springfield swimmers posted 53 personal best times and won 10 first, five second, eight third and 20 fourth through sixth-place ribbons at last Saturday's first Olive Garden Invitational at the Springfield Community Pool.

Springfield swimmers shine at town's inaugural event

As many as 54 Springfield swimmers joined youngsters from Mountaintop, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Livingston and Summit in the inaugural Olive Garden Invitational held at the Springfield Community Pool last Saturday. The meet was open to swimmers 12-and-under from the six communities. Despite several interruptions in the meet caused by showers, Springfield swimmers performed well. They won 10 first, five second, eight third and 20 fourth through sixth-place ribbons, and posted 53 personal best times. Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed: The 7-and-under backstroke brought Christopher Jeselle a third-place finish, with Christine Grywalski taking seventh. Other 7-and-under winners were Jonathan Helmstetter (9th), Carolyn Maul (10th), Alyssa Karl (12th), Ann Denberger (14th), Steve Stock (15th), Kathleen Kazar (16th), Marka Rosenfeld (20th) and Alyssa Flepp (24th). Louis Puppolo scored another victory for Springfield, winning the age 7 group. Bridgette Higgins placed 11th, while Julie Martinez (6th), Emily Beckman (20th) and Amy Machado (25th) finished in the top 25. In the 10-and-under group, Sean Dabb was the lead Springfield finisher, taking second. Dawn Johnston was fourth, and Nicole DeFino sixth and Jillian Marks seventh. The 7-and-under backstroke brought Christopher Jeselle a third-place finish, with Christine Grywalski taking seventh. Other 7-and-under winners were Jonathan Helmstetter (9th), Carolyn Maul (10th), Alyssa Karl (12th), Ann Denberger (14th), Steve Stock (15th), Kathleen Kazar (16th), Marka Rosenfeld (20th) and Alyssa Flepp (24th). Louis Puppolo scored another victory for Springfield, winning the age 7 group. Bridgette Higgins placed 11th, while Julie Martinez (6th), Emily Beckman (20th) and Amy Machado (25th) finished in the top 25.

Olive G. Invitational

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Pete's, PBA victorious once again

Pete's Tricking defeated Lefty's Hardware 19-1 in Kentwood Women's Softball League action last Sunday at Harding School. Pete's improved to 10-1 with the victory and this Sunday will face M.I. High at 6 p.m. at Briarley. Lefty's faces Mantoloking Federal Home at 6 p.m. at Black Brook Park. Pete's scored five runs in the first inning as Barbara Legg brought in the first with a single, scoring Diana Landra. Jennifer Ginkel tripled in Chris Mice, Teresa Santos and Legg. Ginkel scored on a sacrifice fly by Gillen Grakowski. Pete's added four more runs in the third inning. Grakowski doubled in Mary Pat Koypta and Ginkel and scored twice.

Women's Softball

Kentwood PBA improved to 8-3 with a 2-0 win over Blue Sky Mianouri at Black Brook Park. For PBA, Gail Engert went 5-for-6 with five singles, four runs and three RBIs; Donna Foinley was 4-for-5 with four singles, three runs and five RBIs; Stanly Vitale was 4-for-5 with three runs and one RBI; Angela Spola was 2-for-4 with two runs, a walk and a two-run triple and Donna Rosselli was 4-for-5 with three runs and an RBI. Kim Miller was the winning pitcher. For Blue Sky, Kathleen Flanagan scored three runs and teammates Renee Vashan and Linda Ruzgar scored two each.

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# Player of Week Orenczak works hard at her game

Jesse Orenczak was last week's Mountaineer Recreation's youth team's Player of the Week. "Jesse is a hard working young player who always spends her free time on her game," Mountaineer coach Wendy Salafino said.

Orenczak, an 8th grader, also plays singles on the Deerfield School team.

"Her strength and fast paced playing style will deem her a player to watch in the future," Salafino said.

Last week's Tennis Team Leader is as follows: 1. Pat Collins, 2. Jesse Orenczak, 3. Tracey Salafino, 4. Jason Grunberg, 5. Chris Schimkenberg, 6. Billy Stahne, 7. Patrick White, 8. Mike DeBelle, 9. Danny Drake, 10. David Holden, 11. Hank Hansen, 12. Steven Cash, 13. Sara Drake, 14. Mark Hopfinger, 15. Steven Brown, 16. Tracy Swisher, 17. Todd Rosenthal, 18. Dana McCurdy, 19. Mara Fischer, 20. Alex Grunberg, 21. Loran Whiteman.

## Cooperman triumphs

Coy Cooperman, 11, of Springfield captured the 20 pound championship in the Junior Division at last Sunday's 22nd annual Old Bridge Wrestling Festival in Old Bridge.

Cooperman, coached by Walt Mattoni, won all four of his matches, the first by pin and the remainder by decision.

He first pinned Aaron Davis of Somerset in 1:50 and then defeated Rick Gebauer of North Plainfield 7:2. Cooperman then defeated James Morgan of Scranon, Pa. 5:2 and Matt Anderson of South Plainfield 5:0.

## Reyna to Germany

Chasie Reyna of Springfield, the youngest player on the U.S. World Cup team, was scheduled to leave for Germany last Thursday to sign with Bayer Leverkusen in the first division according to newspaper reports.

A U.S. soccer official said the basis for the deal had been agreed to July 16.

Reyna, 21, had two goals in 17 appearances on the U.S. team. He left the University of Virginia after leading the Cavaliers to their third NCAA National Championship and

as the winner of the coveted Hermann Trophy the past two seasons to devote all his time to the U.S. team for the World Cup.

However, Reyna missed the tournament after tearing his right hamstring June 8, one week before the World Cup began.

## sports scene

### DeLuca lifts Cobras

Jessica DeLuca of Roselle Park helped lead the "Citrus Cobras" 8-and-under softball team to a first-place finish in the second phase of the American Softball Association (ASA) state tournament, held July 10-11 at Fort Monmouth.

The Cobras won all five games they participated in and outscored the North Jersey State 9-5 in the final.

DeLuca, a 1994 Roselle Park High School graduate who will play softball at Villanova University, belted a three-run homer and threw in four runs against the Sildos and also homered in the semifinals against the Hamilton Homies.

"Citrus" defeated Hamilton 7-5, the Edison Angels 10-8 in the quarterfinals and the Jersey Devils 4-3 and Jersey Girls 6-3 in preliminary round play.

Daily sessions will begin at 9 a.m. with morning warm ups in preparation for direct training on techniques and skill development at instructional week stations conducted by coaches. Participants will be taught various aspects of positional play and specialization.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-799-7474.

### Youth Swimming

The Westfield swim team opened with a second place finish for Helene Leschke in the 1200 yard individual medley. Ryan Tanel and Dennis Trapper took second and third in the 1200 yard medley. Chris Johnson and Liz Baefford finished one two for the 1100 yard medley. John Gallo took second for the boys.

The closing event, the 1317 yard freestyle race, brought another win for the Springfield team of Matt Reyes, Chris Siano, Chris Stracey and Liana DiCenzo.

### Hoop clinic

Kean College local men's basketball coach Mike Galley teaches a basketball clinic each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics include ball handling, shooting and foul shooting. Guard and big man skills and passing/rebounding and defense skills are also taught.

The cost is \$25 per Saturday and includes a T-shirt and certificate of achievement. More information may be obtained by calling 908-527-2995.

Parents of the Cobra players are seeking donations to help fund the excursion to Sacramento, Calif. for the ASA Nationals. Janette DeLuca can be reached at 908-241-4220.

### Softball camp

A week-long camp will commence Monday at Union County College's Cranford campus. The camp features instruction from high school and college softball coaches from throughout the region. Conducted by UCC's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services, the camp is open to girls ages 8-13.

The camp will divide players by age and ability levels and after the initial session at the Cranford campus will move across the street to the softball field at Nonsequan Park. Indoor facilities will also be available in case of inclement weather.

Participants will be taught various aspects of positional play and specialization.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-799-7474.

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THIRD-PLACE WINNERS - Roselle Park's 10-year-old All-Star baseball team won four straight games to finish third in a double-elimination tournament. Their next tourney is in Woodbridge. Players include John Hartley, Chris Breen, Kerry Iachio, Wally Bogota, Nick Badillo, Sean Kachnowski, Marc Henkel, Anthony Gabriele, Chris Seavers and Danny Appello. Coaches include Jack Siewers, Mike Kachnowski, Carl Henkel and Al Berges. Not pictured are Ernesto Berges, Mike Baggish and Galie DeCenzo.

# Springfield splits two meets

Springfield split two home meets last week and began this week with a 1-3 record in Division 4 of the North Jersey Summer Sports League.

Springfield was scheduled to compete in its regular season with meets at Mountaineer yesterday morning and today at home at 6 p.m. against New Jersey. Springfield lost both games, 10-0 and 10-0.

Topics include ball handling, shooting and foul shooting. Guard and big man skills and passing/rebounding and defense skills are also taught.

The cost is \$25 per Saturday and includes a T-shirt and certificate of achievement. More information may be obtained by calling 908-527-2995.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Troupe shares a 'vision'

Mystic Vision Players, a theatrical troupe with roots in Union County, was founded by 15 friends who share a dream.

Mystic Vision Players was formed in 1991 by a group of people in their late teens and early 20s who were active in area community theaters. They believed if they pooled their experiences and talents, they could stage their own productions.

"We saw we had enough strength to do our own shows and we thought we would be successful," said Barbara Greco, an original founder of Mystic Vision Players and the choreographer for its upcoming production of the 1968 rock musical "Hair."

For the troupe's first show, it decided to do "Godspell." It took a lot of rehearsals and preparations before the musical was ready for audiences. About 100 of the founders performed onstage.

"We were all strong in acting, singing and dancing," Greco said. "Godspell" was a perfect way to highlight each of us. We then started touring area churches."

Out of the 15 founders, 13 are still active. Of the two who are not, one is living in Florida and the other is in college in Pennsylvania. They are, however, the group's board of directors, which is responsible for selecting the shows. While only a handful of the Players act in the performances, the others have a strong presence behind the scenes, making it a unified effort.

"When we work together, our ideas go hand in hand," Greco said.

Director Jill Durbin agrees.

"When you are looking at a stage, you need to fill it up with visuals," she said. "People need to be aroused by what is going on. Because we have the same ideas going, it just works."

Greco and Durbin, both 21 and from Linden, are key players in the show "Hair" and in Mystic Vision Players. Each has a strong arts background.

Greco will be a senior at Kean College in the fall, majoring in physical education and sports medicine. She enrolled in college when her career as a professional dancer — she performed with the New Jersey Ballet, Jeffrey Ballet and the New Jersey State Opera — was sidelined by a knee injury. She said her injury enabled her to experience things she did not have time for previously. Presently, she is choreographer for the Kean Dance Theatre.



Cast members of the Mystic Vision Players' production of "Hair" rehearse a number from the show. The play will be staged Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at the Dwyer House Auditorium in Elizabeth High School. Tickets can be purchased by calling 908-925-1389 or 908-925-9068.

Mystic Vision Players decided to stage "Hair" because it believed it overlooked by other community theaters and because it is not tightly constrained. To flesh out the music of the show, the Mystic Vision Players put together a music band specifically for this production.

"People are tired of seeing the same shows. 'Hair' is a show that makes a statement and has a meaning. Our names will be remembered," Greco said.

Although the amount of people involved with "Hair" is more than double the number for "Godspell," Durbin said it has not affected the closeness of the cast.

"It is a very tight knit group," she said. "The show makes it very easy for them to be together and to help with character development. The building of relationships comes for a good reason."

"The one wrinkle in the Mystic Players' ambitions is the high cost of staging a play. The group is a non-profit organization — all the money that is made from ticket sales and donations goes straight back into the shows.

"It is very difficult for us to have financial freedom because staging a show is very expensive," Durbin said. "The cost of buying the rights to a show is unfathomable. Renting facilities and costumes is also expensive. But this is what we want and it is worth it."

"We had money, this would be my full time job," Greco said. "We would love to go all year round."

Despite the obstacles, Durbin and Greco remain committed to their dream. And they want to share their "mystic vision" with as many people as possible.

"We are doing this to give the gift of performing to others and to make them smile," Greco said. "The gift is not 'I was great,' it is 'did you see the look on their faces?' This is not for us — it is for the audience."

"Hair" will be performed on Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. at the Dwyer House Auditorium, Elizabeth High School. The vocal director is K. Darrell Charles of West Orange and the instrumental director is Mike Jedwabnik of Linden. Tickets are \$7 each and can be purchased by calling 908-925-1389 or 908-925-9068. Box office opens on performance nights at 7:30.

## Local featured in revue

Linden resident Robin L. Edinger will be appearing this weekend in the Carnival Productions presentation of "Broadway and Beyond," a musical revue to benefit the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway.

The revue features more than two dozen Broadway and film songs, as well as old standards, performed by Edinger and six other professional singers and dancers.

"Broadway and Beyond" will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. All performances will be at the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway. Ticket prices are \$8 for general admission, and \$6 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the church's Capital Improvement Fund. For reservations and information, call 908-574-9601.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

**Bea Smith, Editor**  
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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

## Recycling keeps down garbage in Garden State

What state has the highest recycling rate in the nation? According to a new Environmental Protection Agency report, it's that state most associated with garbage — New Jersey.

In 1990, the Garden State recycled 34 percent of its municipal solid waste. In 1985, the number was 9 percent.

To the delight of Midwesterners, New Jersey also reduced its garbage exports by 4 percent; 22 percent of NJ's waste is trucked to states such as Ohio and Indiana.

However, overall waste generation in New Jersey was up 3.5 percent over 1989, and almost 30 percent from 1985.

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**Kitchen Tune-up makes kitchens look new**

Pro! Isacson is a tune-up specialist of sorts. He does kitchen tune-ups and remodeling.

Though his specialty is wood finishing, Isacson says the "best and butler" of his business, Kitchen Tune-up, is kitchen remodeling.

Though the base for the newly launched Kitchen Tune-up is Isacson's Springfield home, he spends most of his time in the field.

"We also do antiques. We do wood restoration. We go anywhere there's wood. We also do commercial work, like restaurants," Isacson said.

Kitchen Tune-up is a "viable alternative" for people who don't want to replace their entire kitchen. Kitchen restoration, Isacson said, is good for people who just want to change the "look" of their kitchen.

Isacson added that the price for restoration, usually under \$500, is much more cheap than replacing a kitchen which can cost up to or more than \$1500.

Comparing kitchen restoration to car detailing, Isacson said, "Detailing makes a car look new. What a detailer does to a car, we do to a kitchen."

Though wood refinishing is his occupation now, Isacson was once a vice president of logistics for a retail company. Isacson is 50 years old and he was the victim of company downsizing.

When he "got tired of looking for a job," Isacson said he started his own company, doing something he loved.

"All my life I was in transportation, distribution and warehousing. Wood was a hobby. For more than thirty years, I've been refinishing furniture for relatives," Isacson said.

A certified wood care specialist, Isacson is more than capable of handling any job, small or great.

"We scrub, repair, treat and make it look like new," Isacson said, urging anyone looking to remodel their kitchen or do any other wood restoration to call him at (201) 379-5764.

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## Park site of string show

The Union County Board of Christian Fellowship has announced that the Ocean County String Band will appear at Echo Lake Park, located in Mountainville, on Wednesday. The concert presented by the Division of Parks and Recreation as part of its annual Summer Arts Festival concert series, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"This popular group of musicians, with their colorfully costumed captains, attract large enthusiastic crowds, eager to hear the fiddler's music in the world," said Fredrick Chairman Frank Jolly. "We invite them back every summer because of their wonderful show they present."

"If you haven't had the pleasure of attending one of their concerts, take this opportunity to give yourself and your family a treat," added County Manager Ann M. Hara. "The string band's musical repertoire includes

## August art auction slated

The YM-YWHA of Union County, in conjunction with the Park West Gallery, will offer an evening of culture to the community on Aug. 21 with a major art auction.

The auction also serves as a fundraiser for the Y's camp and early childhood programs. Funds collected at the auction will assist in providing continued quality care to 500 children who participate in the Y's camp program and to the 125 children who enjoy early childhood services year-round at the agency.

The art auction will feature works of fine art from old and modern masters such as Agass, Chagall, Cézanne, Eise, Max, Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Wolfson, Wood and more. The evening features more than 200 museum framed works including paintings and watercolors, original oil master prints, signed and numbered original lithographs, etchings, engravings, and sculptures.

The entire community is encouraged to participate at the art auction. An art preview will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Nicola Washler, coordinator of the Union YWHA, 908-289-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and United Way.

## Musical groups join voices

As part of the Westfield Bicentennial celebration and full day of music performances, the Westfield Civic Club and the Choral Art Society of New Jersey joined to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a tribute to their joint programs.

The group's local and area residents were treated to the combined chorus, under the direction of Evelyn Blocker, of Westfield, who directs both choral groups.

## Winners announced

Nine area families will enjoy their Westfield Symphony subscriptions a little bit more than most this year. The nine were selected from among all subscription orders received by June 1 to receive special prizes donated by local businesses. Prizes were selected in order to enhance enjoyment of music and the arts in general, and of the 1994-95 Westfield Symphony season in particular.

The top prize, a Sports Walkman donated by Stry, was presented to Daniel and Susan Stern of Westfield, symphony benefactors. Two prizes were awarded to symphony patrons Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Westfield won a gift certificate to Theresa's Italian restaurant, Elm Street in Westfield, courtesy of Theresa's. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Westfield will receive two extra patron tickets to a Westfield Symphony concert.

## Post concert today

"Music Under the Stars" sponsored by the Union Recreation Department and the U.S. Recording Companies, will be today at Erberger Park in the back of the municipal building.

Concert time will be 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Performing will be David Post, featuring the music of the '60s.

Spectators are requested to bring chairs for their seating comfort. In the event of rain, the concert will be at Hunter Middle School Amphitheater, Caldwell and Morris avenues.

## Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news, Church, club and social — Thursday noon.

Entertainment — Friday noon.

Sports — Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor — Monday 9 a.m.

General — Monday 5 p.m.

## Flea Market

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 1994

EVENT: Giant Indoor Flea Market & Fair

PLACE: Robert Treat Hall, 50 Park Place, Newark (opposite Military Park)

TIME: Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Set up time 7:00 a.m.)

PRICE: Tables \$75.00, General Admission \$5.00, Children \$3.00, FREE Non-profit organization Free tables. Live entertainment for the entire family. Call 201-596-5270.

ORGANIZATION: U.F. Baptist Church.

## It's my treat!

William Munson, Manager

Short Hills 840 Morris Turnpike 467-9550. Open for lunch on Sunday.

Offer valid through August 31, 1994. Single through Thursday only.

Present this coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other promotional offers.

ORGANIZATION: U.F. Baptist Church.

## Banjo act will kick off series

Al Smith, director of the Greater Wilmington String Band, will present a novelty banjo act at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the First Congregational Church of Union, located at the corner of Dunbar and Davis avenues. This will be the opening event in the 1994 series entitled "That's Entertainment" for the benefit of the host church.

Smith has performed with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and serves as leader of the "Delaware Valley Banjo TV Show." He has made numerous appearances on television, demonstrating his instrumental techniques while playing on two banjos at the same time, multiple strings on a single instrument and novelty "click-bid-ban" effects.

Smith's credits include performances at the Longwood Gardens Open Air Theater in Kennett Square, Penn., and as featured soloist with Bobby Band's Dixieland Brass, the Lloyd Johnston Orchestra, Bob Crosby, Art Moneoy and the Guy Lombardo Orchestra, and the Al Raymond Orchestra. A graduate of the University of Delaware, he owns and operates his own music studio in Newark, Del.

In addition to his selection and radio engagements, Smith plays at many trade shows, mall promotions and special receptions. He likes to involve his audience in "sing-along" participation.

The evening of banjo music on Tuesday will be followed by refreshments based by the pastor, the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, in celebration of her birthday.

The tickets are \$8 each, two for \$15; children under 10, \$5. For advance orders and checks payable to "The First Congregational Church of Union for 'That's Entertainment,'" call the church, 1340 Dunbar Ave. in Union, or enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to receive the tickets by mail.

Additional tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of the program. For further information, call the church office, 688-4334. All series features are open to the community.

# DINING OUT

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# DINING REVIEW

## ALEXUS STEAKHOUSE & TAVERN

Out of this world steak place

You may find a few exceptions, but among the folks I know "Nobody doesn't love a good steak." I need to sink my teeth into a juicy steak once a week or my vitality seems to fade. I don't know what fades my spirit, but she seems to be on the same red meat timetable as I. There's nothing, but nothing, that satisfies like a prime sirloin or delmonico steak, broiled to a succulent perfection and surrounded by French fried potatoes or, better still, an onion flower (stay tuned). Admit it. Your mouth is watering, right?

Until last Monday night, we never had been to Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern in Mountainville. We knew where it was, heard it was great, but remained stubbornly loyal to our usual steakhouses. There's something about having staked out a favorite steakhouse that's sort of special. After all, we had no beef with their beef. Why desert a winner? But since it's our job to check out the competition, we suspended our prejudice and decided to try Alexis. Maybe it would turn out to be a bum steer and we would revert to our favorite after all.

Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern, conveniently located off Exit 140 of the Garden State Parkway on Route 22 West is a delight right from the get-go. From the red checkered tablecloths to the patrons' photos on the walls from the 57-foot bar to the pickles and red hot cherry peppers on every table, Alexis radiates friendly. Its staff and management team work together to make sure the customers are delighted and comfortable. "If the staff is uplight, the patrons feel it, and the friendly atmosphere is gone." And it is right. Friendly and relaxed are the words that best describe the Alexis mood.

Born in March of this year and modeled after the very successful Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern on

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# HOME IMPROVEMENT



Homeowners with big dreams and tight budgets can make rooms appear larger and lighter with window and window combinations. Doors are another affordable option for enhancing a room. These additions will make the house more attractive to future buyers.

## Owners view home features as investments for buyers

The recession may be officially over, but Americans remain guarded when it comes to purchasing big-ticket products, namely homes, stated National Association of Home Builders officials at a recent convention.

"More buyers are looking at homes as an investment and they are furnishing those homes with features that will attract buyers down the road," said Paul Aron, branch manager, Pella Windows & Doors in Springfield, a local distributor of Pella Wood Windows and Doors. "Affordable features that enhance the image of quality are having a full range of buyers, those who are looking for a home to invest in."

Aron offered this insight into the specific "wish list" items of key buying segments: First-time buyers watch for high ceilings, fireplaces and bay windows; move-up buyers value signs of self-expression like circular windows; luxury buyers look for symbols of value like sunrooms and French doors; singles and couples value features over space including skylights.

"Homeowners anticipating the need to interest future buyers with investment features can look at the common attractions," Aron said. "Products that enhance space and light, especially unique windows and window combinations, can take a limited budget and turn it into a long-term solution."

For a free informational package about selecting windows and doors for the home, call 1-800-847-3352.

## Indoor air quality systems improve poor air

Brown Mfg. Co. Inc. has introduced a line of continuous ventilation systems designed to provide solutions for problems associated with poor indoor air quality (IAQ). The new Guardian™ Indoor Air Quality Systems were developed to meet the need for effective "whole house" ventilation.

The Guardian product line consists of five products, each specifically designed for continuous operation to help alleviate unhealthy levels of carbon dioxide, excess humidity and a multitude of other airborne contaminants, and provide healthier indoor air. The Guardian™ System product line includes:

**Energy Recovery Ventilator**  
This system provides a cross-flow unit that permits energy transfer from outgoing air to incoming fresh air. The Energy Recovery Ventilator has been developed with two types of cores: an enthalpic core which is made of a moisture permeable material to help keep humidity in check, and a non-enthalpic core for unusually high humidity applications.

**Balanced Ventilator**  
This system balances the air supply in a home by bringing in fresh air and exhausting stale air with a continuous flow. Brown's Guardian System H of "whole house" ventilation, both fans and range hoods are used for high-level ventilation areas such as bathrooms and kitchens, while Brown's Guardian System employs low-level ventilation throughout the home continuously.

**Ceiling Mount Ventilator**  
Brown's Ceiling Mount Ventilator is designed for easy installation in any room of a home to provide a steady flow of low-level ventilation. These units are designed to add a home of unobtrusive air and is placed with cleaner, fresher air.

**Remotely Controlled Ventilator**  
This system provides remote continuous ventilation for multiple locations. The Multi-Port's high pressure blowers are designed to operate at high static pressure, and they can accommodate extended duct configurations.

**Remotely Single Port Ventilator**  
This system is ideal for installation in a single room, it provides remote con-

tinuous low-level ventilation. The Single Port Ventilator is designed for remote installation, and features a quiet running motor that helps ensure no more distractions while the room is being continuously refreshed.

Each of Brown's Guardian Indoor Air Quality Systems is as simple as a remote installation, and features a quiet running motor that helps ensure no more distractions while the room is being continuously refreshed.

For more information on Brown's Guardian Indoor Air Quality Systems, contact Brown Mfg. Co. Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of bath, home improvement and ventilation products. Brown products include: Energy Recovery Ventilators, Balanced Ventilators, Ceiling Mount Ventilators, Remotely Controlled Ventilators, Remotely Single Port Ventilators, and several other accessories.

Brown Mfg. Co. Inc. is the world's largest manufacturer of bath, home improvement and ventilation products. Brown products include: Energy Recovery Ventilators, Balanced Ventilators, Ceiling Mount Ventilators, Remotely Controlled Ventilators, Remotely Single Port Ventilators, and several other accessories.

## Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced or legally handwritten and no longer than one page. All items must include a daytime phone number for verification of questions.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated are not preferred. Pictures, if possible, should be taken in better lighting. For more information call 686-7740.

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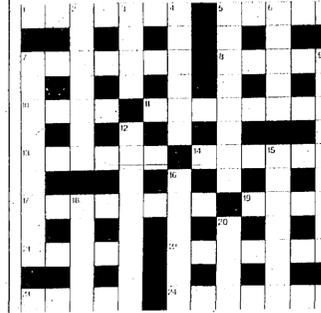
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10 Separation
11 Preceded
12 Element
13 Ship

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Busy Union office seeks bright energetic office worker. Advancement opportunity. Successful applicant must possess good phone skills and be highly motivated. Hours: 7:30-4:00pm. Monday-Friday. Call Audrey at 908-651-6640.

BEAUTIFUL Job Earn \$55
Work your own hours for fun and profit. To fill in any area, Call Teri: 1-800-662-2262.

STAND OUT
Does your ad need a little more attention? You can add Ad Impact by using large type. This type size is:

- 12 Point
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BEAUTIFUL MANicurist
Experience Full or part time for pleasure, busy salon in Maplewood. Vacation and benefits. Call: 201-763-2266.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Work from home. No experience necessary. Participate in powerful telephone training program. 908-276-1522. Call 24 hours.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
Celebrate BIRTHDAY also make money with telephone skills. Spring and bookkeeping skills. Located on border of Madison and Union Co. hours.

CHILD CARE
Experienced responsible person to care for 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 year olds in my Springfield home. Mondays-Thursday, 8:30am-4:30pm.

CHILD CARE
Housekeeper, long term. Must be a family person, responsible person. Must be a family person, responsible person. Must be a family person, responsible person.

CHILD CARE
Housekeeping, Maplewood. Family needs full time. No part-time. Must be a family person, responsible person. Must be a family person, responsible person.

CHILD CARE
Live-in. Out. Checkable references. Driver's license a plus. Dorcas Home Care Agency, Inc. 201-672-7601.

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HELP WANTED

COUNTER/FOOD Prep person needed for small deli-type cafe in their store. 7am-5pm. Please call: 908-687-0275.

COUNTY PERSON SHORT order cook. Part time. Experience a plus. Hours: 7am-3pm. Call: 201-763-9411.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Looking for a team player to join our growing family practice. Full time with benefits. X-ray preferred. 908-651-6640.

DIETI 30/30 MAGICI
Loss weight earn \$ work from home. First 30 pounds and earned \$4000 last month. Call: 1-800-253-4386

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HELP WANTED

FRIENDLY HOME
part-time cash register operator for store. 7am-5pm. No experience necessary. \$8 per hour. Call: 908-651-6640.

FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS
AMERICAN UNION BANK
Experience required. Call Mrs. Burke, between 9am-5pm at 908-964-1222

FULL TIME
Temp needed in Black White for 1 week. No experience necessary. \$8 per hour. Call: 908-651-6640.

GENUINE WORK
in Union. \$5.50 per hour. 1 week. No experience necessary. Call: 201-763-9411.

HANDICAPPED
I'm the need full or part time to take over following. Call: 908-651-6640.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
If you know children, then this is the place for you. I'm a busy pediatric office needs part time help. 1 year experience. Call: 201-763-9411.

OWNER OPERATORS WANTED
20' lighters needed for local job and deliveries. Call: 201-763-9411.

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

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk for nursery and garden center. Experience preferred but not required. Full time 9:00am-5:00pm. \$10.00 per hour. Send resume to: 1000 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. No calls please.

ALASKA JOBS Earn up to \$30,000 in three months living salary. Also construction careers, all trades plus more! Call: 1-800-654-6433 ext. 47022. 24-hour toll-free.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Great Hourly
Monday-Thursday, 9am-5pm or 4:30-9pm
\$5 per hour, plus bonus
Call Patricia or Mary: 908-981-6640

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR
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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 Rice Cakes 3.5 oz. \$1.29
Pamela's WF, GF Shortbread Cookies \$2.49 (9 oz.) Reg. \$3.25

VITAMIN FACTORY
C 1000 mg w/HR T.R. 100s \$3.99 Reg. \$4.99
All B 100s \$1.29 Reg. \$3.49
Vitamin B12 2000 mcg 60s \$2.79 Reg. \$3.49
Choline/Inositol 500 mg 60s \$3.29 Reg. \$4.49
Brower's Yeast 10 gr. 100s \$4.49 Reg. \$7.79
Calcium/Magnesium/Zinc 100s \$2.99 Reg. \$3.49
Cysteine 500 mg 30s \$2.89 Reg. \$3.99
Ornithine 500 mg 30s \$3.59 Reg. \$4.99
Chewable Antioxidant 60s \$4.39 Reg. \$4.99
Female Stress 60s \$3.69 Reg. \$4.79

Apple Cinnamon Power Bars 90s \$1.19 (Chocolate or Mint Nut) Reg. \$1.79
Naturworks Silica Gel or Caps 7 oz. or 90s \$10.59 Reg. \$14.95
Jason Aloe Vera Hand & Body Lotion 12 oz. \$9.50 Reg. \$12.99
CamoCare Under Eye Therapy 3 oz. \$16.29 Reg. \$27.99
Sublingual Total B 300s \$8.99 Reg. \$11.95
KAL GinsengMAX 30s \$9.99 Reg. \$14.95
HFS Boraga Oil 240 30s \$9.29 Reg. \$12.95
Montana Pure Energy 90s \$6.49 Reg. \$9.95
Kyodophilus 60049 90s \$11.95 Reg. \$16.95
Kyoic 10042 Yeast Free Caps \$13.99 (90s) Reg. \$19.95

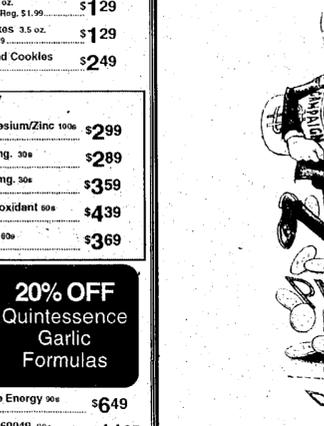
20% OFF Quintessence Garlic Formulas

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale! Visa & Mastercard Now Accepted Sale Prices Good From 7/7-8/4/94

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

Frank and Chuck:

If you waste our tax dollars the way you waste your campaign dollars, New Jersey is in trouble.\*



Avoid waste with New Jersey newspapers.

\*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

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 908-686-7700

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 463 Valley St, Maplewood 201-763-0700

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 12

HELP WANTED

PARAPROFESSIONALS Classroom and Lunchroom Positions Available Springfield Public Schools...

DELIVERY ROUTE EARLY MORNING WORK The Star Ledger has developed a new position...

PART-TIME CIRCULATION SERVICE REP The Star Ledger has immediate openings for part-time...

PAINT TIME Doctor's office in Rahway Office work, insurance work, front desk...

REAL ESTATE property management office, advertising, clerical, light bookkeeping...

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK Full-time, wanted to work for child enrichment center...

REPORTERS

A group of weekly community newspapers in Union County is seeking reporters for help of its newspapers...

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, nurses a wide variety of jobs available...

YOUNG WOMAN is looking for house to rent. Call at 1414 State Street...

CHILD CARE Available: Open career exchange. Experienced, legit, European repairs...

ADDITIONAL E.C. licensed foreign adoption agent. Good pay. Immediate openings...

BRAZILIAN GIRL interested in music, sports, travel, computers and telephone work...

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MEETING PLACE

To Answer A Meeting Place Personal Call 1-900-226-1065...

WORLDWIDE ELECTRONICS manufacturing plant. Starting production for new line of products...

Worral Community Newspapers 463 Valley Street, Maplewood, N.J. 1-800-864-8911

FOUND: FEMALE Maltipoo, approximately 2 years old, tan, under eyes. Very friendly...

LOST CAT: Golden retriever, small, mostly grey, female, long hair, no collar...

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PIANO WHITNEY Special. Excellent condition. Beautiful walnut finish. \$600.00 or best offer...

SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY WHO: SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION...

RECIPIENT: SLEEPER'S place with modern. On original. \$400.00. Yours for \$200.00...

TOYS: SAFE. Orange bear. Complete table. Car and truck hand tools. 185 Valley Street...

WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial. Hillsdale, NJ. Lumbia, tables, chairs, etc...

HILLSIDE, 645 Chapman Street, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Call 908-686-8986

HILLSIDE, 1129 North Broad Street, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Call 908-686-8986

HILLSIDE, 224 Oakland Street, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Call 908-686-8986

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PETS

COCKATIL 1 YEAR old, yellow orange chest. Very friendly. Excellent companion...

DESPERATE! Please help me find my new home for my 10 year old dog. Daily 8 year old...

SUMMIT ANIMAL LIAISON has friendly, beautiful young dogs. Call 908-686-8986

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CONSTRUCTION

Quality Floor Covering, Inc. Ceramic Tiles & Supplies. Carpet, Vinyl Tiles...

DOES YOUR HOME NEED A FACE-LIFT? CALL Frank's Painting & Handyman Service...

Garage Doors - installed, repairs and more. Storm damage repairs. Driveways and concrete...

ALL CUTTERS cleaned, repaired and in stock. Storm damage repairs. Driveways and concrete...

LANDSCAPING Residential & Commercial. Lawn Care, Tree Trimming, Mulch...

DRY LANDSCAPING Residential & Commercial. Lawn Care, Tree Trimming, Mulch...

MAHON LANDSCAPING Residential & Commercial. Lawn Care, Tree Trimming, Mulch...

POTTER LANDSCAPING Residential & Commercial. Lawn Care, Tree Trimming, Mulch...

PAINTING Residential & Commercial. Interior & Exterior. Wallpapering...

PLUMBING Residential & Commercial. Water, Gas, Sewer. Heating & Cooling...

ROOFING Residential & Commercial. Asphalt, Shingles. Flat Roofs...

CONCRETE Residential & Commercial. Driveways, Patios, Foundations...

WATER HEATERS Residential & Commercial. Tank, Tankless. Water Treatment...

EXTERIOR PAINTING Residential & Commercial. Siding, Stucco, Brick...

LANDSCAPING Residential & Commercial. Lawn Care, Tree Trimming, Mulch...

CONCRETE Residential & Commercial. Driveways, Patios, Foundations...

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"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 the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

### APARTMENT TO RENT

**FLORHAM PARK:** 1 bedroom, newly renovated, close to shopping, dining, and entertainment. Call 908-353-3550.

### FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

**ELIZABETH:** Clean, furnished room, close to transportation. Call 908-353-3550.

### HOUSE TO RENT

**SPRINGFIELD:** Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Call 908-353-3550.

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**SPRINGFIELD:** Apartment building, office, multi-family, good investment. Call 908-353-3550.

### CONDOMINIUM

**SPRINGFIELD:** 1 bedroom unit, close to transportation. Call 908-353-3550.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**FORECLOSURE:** 3-4 bedroom home, close to transportation. Call 908-353-3550.

### OFFICE TO LET

**SPRINGFIELD:** 3000 sq ft, close to transportation. Call 908-353-3550.

### VACATION RENTALS

**SPRINGFIELD:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Call 908-353-3550.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**SPRINGFIELD:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Call 908-353-3550.

### APARTMENT TO RENT

**LINDEN:** 5 room apartment for rent, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

### MAPLEWOOD: 3 ROOMS

**MAPLEWOOD:** 3 rooms, 1 bathroom, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

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**MAPLEWOOD:** Studio apartment, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

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**ROSELIE:** 4 rooms, 1 bathroom, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

### SPRINGFIELD: FOUR room apartment

**SPRINGFIELD:** 4 room apartment, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

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### UNION COUNTY: 3 bedroom apartment

**UNION COUNTY:** 3 bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

### UNION COUNTY: 2 bedroom apartment

**UNION COUNTY:** 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

### UNION COUNTY: 1 bedroom apartment

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### UNION COUNTY: 3 bedroom house

**UNION COUNTY:** 3 bedroom house, all utilities included. Call 908-353-3550.

### HOUSE TO SHARE

**WEST ORANGE:** Woman seeks female roommates to share expenses. Call 908-353-3550.

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### NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED	15 YR FIXED	OTHER
Action Mortgage Corp, Union	800-335-2397	6.28	5.75	4.00
American Federal Mtg, Union	800-686-5500	6.13	5.75	4.00
American Savings Bk, Bloomfield	201-748-3800	6.25	5.65	4.13
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	800-442-4100	6.50	5.81	4.13
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-8700	6.43	5.83	4.03
Cherokee Finl Svcs, Hackensack	201-462-8424	6.75	6.25	4.50
Collective Bank, Edison	800-546-4848	6.50	5.88	4.25
Columbia Savings Bk, Linden	800-662-4088	6.00	5.64	4.75
Corestates NJ National Bank	800-762-4863	6.38	5.81	4.50
Countrywide Mortgage, Wall	800-780-6485	6.18	5.45	4.38
Crestmont Finl Svcs, Clark	800-827-6800	6.00	5.48	4.38
First DeWitt Savings Bank	201-575-5800	6.25	5.58	4.75
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	6.25	5.60	4.25
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	800-225-4400	6.38	5.78	4.00
Genesis Mtgo Svcs, Brunswick	800-257-5700	6.38	5.81	4.63
Impostal Credit Ind, Parsippany	800-246-2730	6.18	5.68	4.38
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	908-251-5100	6.00	5.48	4.88
Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead	800-486-3363	6.00	5.50	4.75
Key Corp Mtgo, Lawrence Harb.	800-530-8878	6.50	5.75	4.88
Monarch Svcs Bank, Clark	800-334-5063	6.25	5.58	4.25
Morgan Carlin Finl, Ridgewood	800-582-6710	6.75	6.25	4.50
Natwest NJ	800-374-4600	6.00	5.20	4.50
New Century Mtgo, E Brunswick	800-389-4868	6.75	6.08	4.25
Premier Mortgage, Union	800-887-2000	6.25	5.50	4.38
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	201-564-0000	6.25	5.58	4.00
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	800-550-0088	6.50	5.99	4.25
Royal Mortgage, E Brunswick	800-386-2288	6.25	5.45	4.38
Selective Finance, Millburn	800-380-8800	6.00	5.41	4.88
Southern Finance, Somerville	800-696-1866	6.25	5.70	4.50
Southern Mtgo Svcs, Cnfrd.	800-870-4857	6.00	5.41	4.75
Stirling National Mtgo, Clark	800-582-8725	6.25	5.80	4.25
Sullivan Finl Svcs, W Orange	800-722-7008	6.00	5.75	4.25
United Jersey Bk, Ridgewood PK	800-827-0811	6.25	5.50	4.25
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-6100	6.00	5.41	4.88
Worco Financial Svcs, Warren	800-360-8210	6.75	6.25	4.25

APP FEE - single family homes. \* 75 day rate lock when app is received. \*\* 90 day rate lock. \*\*\* 180 day rate lock. \*\*\*\* 360 day rate lock.

APR - Annual Percentage Rate. APR is calculated based on the mortgage rate and the lender's fees.

ARM - Adjustable Rate Mortgage. ARM rates fluctuate based on market conditions.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 2-5 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 10 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 15 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 20 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 25 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 30 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 35 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 40 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 45 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 50 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 55 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 60 years, then adjustable.

ARM - ARM with a fixed rate for the first 65 years, then adjustable.

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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