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At risk
 What are the risks involved in dog vaccinations for Lyme disease? See story, Page 3.

Shared spirits
 Springfield artist's work is mirrored by others. See story, Page B3.

Sketchy prospects
 Springfield police released sketches this week of two suspects in local crimes, Page 2.

Springfield Leads

VOL. 65 NO. 44—THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994—2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Mark Devaney TWO SECTIONS 50 CENTS

Community Update

Agent cited
 Springfield general agent Robert E. Stone was cited July 25 during the 11th annual meeting of agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee, for sales during the year ended May 31.

The Stone agency was runner-up for the Class AAAA Michael J. Cleary Award. The award is for development of new agents and is named after a former president of Northwestern. Awards are given to winners in four size categories ranging from AAAA to A among the company's 103 general agencies nationwide.

Protecting bicycles
 As the summer weather continues to be on the rise, more children and adults are using two-wheeled vehicles as exercise and enjoyment. But as residents take advantage of the summer weather, others are taking advantage of their bicycles.

The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit and Juvenile Bureau reminds adults and children not to leave bicycles unattended outside homes, stores and play areas. Bicycles also have been taken when left inside open garages.

Residents should use the bicycle racks provided at the township pool, library and parks with a properly secured lock to safeguard themselves from the threat of theft. In today's economy, the loss of a bicycle can be an expensive one.

Free rentals offered
 Read all the latest best sellers? Springfield Free Public Library patrons who donate a recent hardcover best seller to the library will receive a free video rental from the library's video collection. Books donated under this program should be in good condition so the books may be added to the circulating collection of recent publications. All donations will be evaluated by the adult department.

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library also are accepting donations of paperback books for their ongoing book sale. All other books in saleable condition will be accepted for the annual book sale beginning in September.

Fun planned
 The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a day of fun and excitement at the Bowers Art Amusement Park in Scotch Plains.

The trip, which is open to young people ages 5 and older, will depart from the Chisholm Community Center at 9:30 a.m. and return to the community pool at 2:30 p.m.

The cost for the trip will be \$8.50 per person, which includes transportation and four hours of unlimited use of the rides.

Anyone needing more information or to register should contact their counselors at the Chisholm Playground, the pool camp, or the Recreation Office at 912-2227.

The trip is scheduled for Aug. 14.

Three make dean's
 Three Springfield residents recently have been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

Students recognized for this honor include Charles M. Mattioli, Debra L. Neischaer and Elliot S. Porter.

Locals search for way to restore Meisel Pond

By Mark Devaney
 Staff Writer

Bodies of water, like human bodies, can die, and the sight of the decay that takes place in either organism is not at all pretty.

The corpse being referred to is Meisel Pond.

Discarded liquor bottles jut out of the scummy surface and crushed beer cans stick in the muck along the pond's shoreline.

If in fact Meisel pond was a human body, it should have been buried long ago.

But parks and recreation experts and the Springfield Environmental Commission believe Meisel Pond can be resurrected.

Ray Hirschfeld, chairman of the commission, feels life can be breathed back into the pond.

"It seems the problem can be resolved if they place an aerator type system and clarify why there's no rain off to them, Meisel has always been a problem because it's stagnant. They believe that an aerator might help but there's no guarantee," he explained.

The county already has opted for another method of treatment for Meisel Pond.

"We got complaints a while back in June," said Dan Bernier, chief of Union County Parks and Recreation. "Since then, we placed Meisel on a list as one of the 12 or 13 lakes that are part of a regular treatment plan that we contract out to Allied Biological Services, a company that specializes in treating lakes and ponds for aquatic plant growth," he said.

"On July 25, Allied performed a chemical treatment that has killed the algae and duck weed. But the dead weeds haven't been flushed," Bernier said.

Washing Reservoir, there is a constant flow of water. Meisel sits off to the side of Van Winkle Creek. Because it's separate from the stream, you don't get a real good flushing action to wash out the debris," Bernier further explained.

When asked what the next step was, Bernier had a pragmatic solution. "We're waiting for rain," he said.

Hirschfeld, however, was not at all content with relying upon the weather.

"A dead pond can become a breeding ground for bacteria, fungus and mosquitoes," Hirschfeld said.

"The people of Springfield who use that area have a right to a clean and pleasant looking pond. You need to see grass and ducks there, but now there's no life," Hirschfeld said.

"Why doesn't Van Winkle connect for effective run off? What is the chemical they used to kill the weeds?" asked Hirschfeld.

"To them it's fine. If it doesn't rain, we can have the Fire Department pump water into it. But I'm sure the Springfield Fire Department has better things to do with its time," Hirschfeld declared.

"We need a long term solution and a Band Aid solution," said Hirschfeld.

Meisel Pond, which is the target of cleanup efforts by parks and recreation experts.

Report shows increase in township crime rates

By Mark Devaney
 Staff Writer

There were 268 larcenies and 106 motor vehicle thefts in Springfield in 1993, both jumps over the previous year, it was revealed this week with the issuance of the Division of State Police's Uniform Crime Report.

The report, compiled from the findings of municipal police departments throughout the state, indicates crimes by category and tables them with comparative figures.

The township's total crime index last year was 509, up from 486, resulting in an increase in the rate of crime per 1,000 residents from 30.3 to 37.9. Union County's total crime rate was 22.1 per 1,000 residents, a slight decrease from the 34.2 the year before.

Crimes were categorized along the lines of violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — and nonviolent crimes — burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft. Also listed were the rates of arson, domestic violence and bias crime in each district.

There were 15 violent crimes in Springfield last year, compared with two in 1992. Among these were two rapes, five robberies and eight aggravated assaults.

Non-violent crimes, there were 40 burglaries, actually down a little from the year before, 268 larcenies, up from 249, and 106 motor vehicle thefts, a serious jump from the 96 of the year before.

Domestic violence cases also exploded this year, growing from 65 to 93. However, this was a statewide trend which resulted in a 27 percent increase overall.

According to the U.C.R., since the Domestic Violence Act was introduced in 1982 to protect battered victims and study the social problems that spark such aggressive behavior, more victims have come forward to report the crime.

But since the DVA was enacted, other factors contribute to the increased reporting of this crime, including revised investigation and reporting procedures by police, improved processing of domestic complaints by the courts, and mandatory in-service training for police and court personnel.

Assemblyman Victor Jay Lushbader, R-Union, applauded the statewide decline of crime in general, but remained concerned about the increase in violent crimes.

Lushbader, who sits on the Assembly Judiciary, Law and Public Safety Committee, is the sponsor of several "crime fighting" bills authorizing the state to provide more resources for juvenile correctional "boot camps" and harsher sentences for repeat juvenile sex offenders.

"We are not only witnessing an increase in the number, but there is a growing shadow of more random and mindless violent acts," said the assemblyman.

"In addition to the good works of police, members of our communities must be involved because in the end, to succeed, it must be a partnership," Lushbader said. "Whether it is a 911 call to report a suspicious person, or participating in a neighborhood watch or similar events, anything residents can do to pitch in will make a difference."

Meeting a personal affair

By Ray Lehmann
 Managing Editor

Following a meeting that raged along at breakneck pace, with no major business discussed and no major resolutions passed, what could one expect at a Springfield Township Committee meeting but an hour and a half of public discussion about the state of the town.

In what basically amounted to an extended work session between the public and committee, the governing body heard a wide range of concerns presented at its meeting Tuesday. The one issue that seemed to capture the audience's attention more than any other was the state of the property at 750 S. Springfield Ave. — the former home of Henry Wurtz.

"That building is an absolute eyesore, and it was my understanding that it was condemned sign posted outside the property."

The property in question was purchased by developer Jeffrey Briggs and neighbor Charles Hoyer said. "Then I see that it was sold, for only \$27,000. That won't even buy you a couple of dozers. And the people who own this property just take care of it whatsoever."

Several neighbors mentioned that, prior to the property being sold, there was a condemned sign posted outside the property.

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Stop & Shop presents their story

By Mark Devaney
 Staff Writer

Stop & Shop has spoken, and they have Springfield with them. The Colonial Association, local merchants, and just about anyone who has sweated through traffic on Millburn Avenue can finally get a better idea as to what Stop & Shop has in store.

The New England based conglomerate is well aware of its corporate image and its spokespeople want to assure residents that Stop & Shop will improve, rather than destroy, the communities that surround what is now Saks Fifth Avenue.

"We don't run a chain of super markets. Each store is its own small business," said Terri Vandewater, director of Public Affairs for Stop & Shop.

Vandewater spoke at length about what Stop & Shop has to offer Springfield residents, after hearing about some of the fears local residents have been expressing about the supermarket's potential entry into the township. "We think we are going to offer high quality products, excellent service, and make residents look forward to shopping at Super Stop & Shop's clean environment," she said.

"We offer more full services, like a full-service seafood department, a pharmacy and an express deli with touch-screen computers," said Vandewater. "Our goal is to make the shopping experience as pleasant as possible, while still offering a large variety of products."

Vandewater said Stop & Shop's target market is adaptable. "We have stores in the most affluent communities of Connecticut — Westport, Wilton, Ridgefield and Fairfield.

"We also have a store in downtown Boston near Roxbury, a highly diverse location, and we have a product mix to match the area," Vandewater stated.

"Stop & Shop values every single customer. It doesn't matter if it's an affluent customer, middle of the road, or smart shoppers. We cover the whole socioeconomic range," she said.

She also said Stop & Shop has an extensive community service record and has participated in numerous charities and fund raisers. Food for Friends collected 91 tons of food for food banks last year. The Triple Winner Contest has raised more than \$3 million for the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Vince Baglio, Stop & Shop's local liaison, said Stop & Shop does not own the property, but it has an executed holding contract with Springs Holdings Inc. The actual closing and purchase of property is contingent upon a variety of factors, he said.

"We're at a very preliminary stage in the project. Until they own the property, there will not be any work done on it," Baglio said.

However, he did speak about the basic look of a Stop & Shop facility. "There's a commonality of look as in the case of Home Depot and Quick Check interiors of signage, but the actual size of the store has yet to be determined," said Baglio. He said Stop & Shop offers its operations according to the immediate surroundings, and community input is sought.

"Stop & Shop will schedule deliveries at hours acceptable to the community. The time of deliveries and access routes can be determined by Stop & Shop," Baglio said.

"Typically their parking lots are shared between 5 and 6 a.m., but based on the logistics of any given situation, Stop & Shop can change the schedule provided it's at off peak hours."

"Right now Stop & Shop does not see or anticipate any detrimental impact on Millburn Avenue. They're going to be conducting traffic studies. Until Stop & Shop gets feedback from those studies, we'll have to wait," Baglio said.



Stop & Shop plans to convert the former Saks Fifth Avenue property into a superstore along the lines of this Boston outlet.

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page Number. Includes items like Civic Calendar, Editorials, Opinions, Lifestyle, Sports, Entertainment, Classified, Real estate, and Automobiles.

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.

Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-686-7700, is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers.

To subscribe: The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$20.00.

News Items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday of the week of publication.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced if possible, and must be signed and dated.

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers.

Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, notices, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day.

Postmaster Please Note: The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (ISSN 0192-7200) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083.

LOOKING BACK

By Mark Deveney Staff Writer Last month's Looking Back article centered on the topic of water, and the highlight of the piece featured a fish caught in the basement of Town Hall during a routine flood in 1969.

Meeting is open forum

(Continued from Page 1) The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$20.00.

Homebuyers cautioned

There's good news and bad news for some New Jersey home buyers. District Director J.J. Jennings said the good news is that a person can frequently postpone taxes on profits realized from the sale of a primary home.

HEEL PAIN?

A new enthesiopathic technique has been developed to correct heel spur syndrome and eliminate painful recovers. Usually patients can return to work in a few days.

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LOOKING BACK

"Those men saved her life," said one township employee who had been paralyzed with horror. The firemen were on their way in a boat, but they never could have reached her in time.

Police release sketches of suspects

The Springfield Police Department has released composite sketches of two suspected criminals that have struck the township in the past month.

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Lyme disease vaccine provokes debate

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor Of all the serious medical maladies the country has faced in the last 15 years, from AIDS to cancer to hepatitis, Lyme disease certainly has to be one of the most elusive, and the most devastating.

Congress comes to Union County for special hearing

By George W. Saltmann Staff Writer Rep. Donald Payne, D-10, attended a special congressional hearing at Linden City Hall Monday.

Civic Calendar

- The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Mountaineer, 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 3100, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Model Railroad club offers workshops

Interested in the hobby of scale model railroading? The Model Railroad Club Inc. of Union has workshops planned to instruct people about the fundamentals of trackwork, basic wiring, building rolling stock and structures, creating scenery, and much more.

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Trailside sets its summer schedule

The following events are slated at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Tuesday to Saturday, at (908) 789-6670.

Secrets of Summer Sky

Join us on 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, Scorpion, Hercules and others. Explore some star clusters and double stars of summer. Show times are Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.75, and it's \$2.35 for senior citizens. No children under 6.

Trailside volunteers

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is seeking hard-working volunteers to help with trail work in the Watchung Reservation. The next trail maintenance day is Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tools are in need of erosion control methods, pruning and general maintenance.

Study astronomy

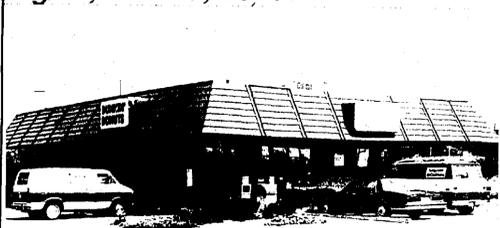
Trailside Nature and Science Center still has openings in its nature and astronomy programs this summer.

For children who have completed third to fifth grade, "Challenge Hikes," a series of theme hikes will be offered. On Friday, The Great Spac Tackle is designed to explore the nature water cycles as participants hike to find clues.

The Connection Inspection will have participants taking the "Trailside Connection Inspection Training Course" as they discover the wonder of ecological connections on Aug. 17 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A hike around nearby Surprise Lake will be in store for kids enrolled in Surprise Lake Hike on Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee for all hikes is \$10.50.

To register, call Betty Ann Kelly at

Lights, camera, coffee



The Whole Earth Show will be performed by Puppetrix on Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Trailside. The show is offered as part of Trailside's Wednesday matinee series and will introduce the audience — ages 4 and older only — to the problems of environmental degradation in a fun, fast-paced manner encouraging audience participation throughout with the use of puppets and song.

Audience members will meet the puppet "Earth Scam," an energetic young man who got his name at the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 and has been working to clean up the planet ever since. Together, "Earth Scam" and "I Miss," the Amazon rainforest parrot, help to address many of the environmental problems society faces, including garbage, recycling, rainforest destruction, air and water pollution, etc.

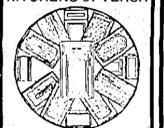
Tickets for The Whole Earth Show are \$3 and will be sold only at the door. A 50-cent discount will be given to any participant who brings 13 aluminum cans. Special rates are available for groups of 25 or more.

Drifting along



Jackie Paterson, left, paddles along with her children, 4-year-old Jacomin and 10-year-old Juawan, on a beautiful day at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

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What to buy for office equipment

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 reduces advertising, as 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

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

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"To speak his thought is every freeman's right, In peace, in war, in council and the fight."

—Alexander Pope

Bring back discipline

The Union County Regional High School District recently released a report detailing the fact that, for the sixth consecutive year, the rates of violence and vandalism in the district have increased. In Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School alone, the number of incidents have more than doubled from 14 in the 1992-93 school year to 32 this past year.

These incidents are not merely the harmless pranks of foolish youth; they are expensive, and the taxpayers are the ones who foot the bill. Last year, the total amount of violence and vandalism in the district cost taxpayers \$13,259. In 1989, the total cost was only \$3,672.

With all the expenses that burden the district already — it spends the most per student of any district in Union County — every possible action to try to cut down this stupidity should be explored, even if those actions may be construed as a little bit extreme.

Earlier this year, quite a hoopla was made about the American teen-ager who was sentenced to a caning in Singapore for this type of mischief, an issue that provoked a response from the president of the United States. While Singapore's system of justice may be a bit harsh, and there is evidence that the teen in question may not have been guilty of the crime, we still can learn something from the case.

Obviously, no one is going to advocate brutally beating high school students for spray painting a car. But in actuality, the physical aspect of the punishment is only secondary. What is more powerful about it is the mental anguish that is felt, the embarrassment and humiliation. To an adolescent, saving "face" in the high school microcosm is the most important thing. The only truly effective way to establish a code of conduct is to take advantage of this and make the offender feel ashamed of what he has done, which is not accomplished by the old system of suspensions.

To a vandal, being suspended from school is a vacation, not a punishment, and it is worn as a badge of pride, a symbol of "toughness." Corporal punishment, in the form of paddling rather than the savage caning of Singapore, would be a tougher, more effective way of dealing with these delinquents. There is no way to make getting paddled on your buttocks seem cool.

Corporal punishment has received quite a bit of negative publicity in the last 20 years, and the general feeling among the public is not likely to change overnight. But there has been such an entropy in the schools since we tried to become a kinder, gentler nation, perhaps the best medicine of all would be to bring back some of that old-fashioned discipline.

Legislative contacts

President
Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.

Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, 07102-5297, (201) 699-2860.
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3030.
U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 08855-576.
U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, Democrat, 10th Congressional District: 9700 Broad St., Room 1435B, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3213.

Governor
Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000.

Board of Chosen Freeholders
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Linda Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-3219.
Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.
Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fairwood, 07023, 322-8236.
Ed Forno, Republican: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224.
Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07078, 276-4634.
Linda DeGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.
Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

Purified forest concept is purely primeval

Be Our Guest

By Paul J. Kiell

and birds exist in abundance. It is the intention of the commission to preserve this entire tract in its largely primeval state, avoiding the potholes or flash of a city park, but to make it more accessible and reasonably available for picnickers, campers, fishermen and all lovers of nature, by providing improved roads, trails and bridge paths.

"About 65 percent of this area has already been acquired, including all lands around Silver Lake. Several miles of trails and bridge paths have been cut through the woods, the shores of the lake have been cleared, and a new road has been built leading from Summit Lane to a large recreation field established on open ground near a Webster's New College dormitory. Some of the trails have been marked, it brings up a larger issue, namely the game of casuality.

To review: Your point, I think, centered about the quest to "restore" the forest to its primeval state. Primeval, we know, refers to things as they were in the earliest ages, to a pristine state, and in a Webster's New College Dictionary, to "forest which has never felt an axe." You did quote from the 1923-25 charter, so it would be well, just for the quest, to see that passage in context:

"An outstanding feature of this reservation is Silver Lake, sometimes called Aster Lake or Federal Lake, a mile in length, in the Blue Brook Valley. It is fed by springs and is entirely surrounded by woodland consisting of a wide variety of exceptional tree growth and plant life. Several mountain streams flow through this reservation, affording fine trout fishing. The lake and its shores will be included with other features in the development of this large area.

"There is to be found a large variety of mountain scenery and it is surprising to many that such primeval country, so sparsely inhabited exists within 20 miles of New York City. As many as nine wild deer in one group have recently been seen and smaller game

lakes and later on the springs that feed the lake. At that time there was in place a ban on firearms, only recently overturned by the freeholders. It seems that the spirit of that passage was to be enjoyed, and that the lake had potential for fishing and boating. Roads were planned, something necessary, but something too, that violates the primeval state, as did the felling of trees to make way for trails. And, now, to preserve the primeval state, we'd have to obliterate Route 78, whose incursion has forced the deer into tighter quarters, reducing their food supply and destroying the springs that feed the lake. A lake that is slowly dying, something no one mentions in this now aborted drive to keep the reservation "largely primeval."

The primeval trust, apparently now dropped, joins a long list of issues partially or totally abandoned. Some of these points were outlined in the "letter to Residents" from the Office of the Manager of the Freeholders, just before the hunt:

"There has been an explosive increase in Union County's white-tailed deer population in the past few years, especially in the Washington Reservation and the towns which surround it. County officials have received reports of hundreds of deer-related car accidents, dozens of Lyme disease cases, and hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage."

"The explosive increase" in the deer population refers, I imagine, to the 300 or so deer by the park bureau staff covering an 1,800-acre reservation. But when there was an AISCAN with scientific equipment — as compared to counting deer droppings — in a 4,000-acre area, the count was 133. Unfortunately, since the number didn't come in as hoped, it too is to be discarded by your people.

Let's see, just what was it Abraham Lincoln said about fooling some of the people?

Paul J. Kiell is a resident of Mountlake.

Time bomb could be ticking on your block

Shenanigans

By Cheryl Hehl

When New Jersey lawmakers expressed outrage over the bill they hoped would be much stronger, others admitted that the bill had to be changed to meet the "civil liberties" rights of former sex abusers who have "paid their debt to society."

What rights does a sadistic killer have? Doesn't he give up his inalienable rights when he brutally rapes and murders a little girl and then confesses to the crime?

Turn on the television or the radio, and you will see and hear the impact of the civil rights of men who are on mothers and fathers across the state. Every radio talk station has been inundated with thousands of calls from parents who are afraid for their children, afraid this could happen in their neighborhood. But they feel their hands are tied because lawmakers are more worried about the ACLU and the rights of men who attack little children. The bottom line is that parents feel helpless in preventing this atrocity from happening in their own neighborhood, in their own children.

What can they do? What can anyone do except wait, hope and pray that a maniac won't pick their neighborhood to live in when they get out of a diagnostic center that sends them on their merry way because they have "paid off" in treatment.

Do we turn our heads this time? Do we hope someone else will take the initiative and push lawmakers to enact strong legislation? Or wait for legislators to work on a law until it is worth a little more than the paper it's printed on?

Or do we stand united as we have in the last 200 years in this country and react as "we the people." Something is wrong in our country when lawmakers are more concerned about the civil rights of men who behave lower than animals. It seems logical that sex abusers would lose their rights as an American when they murder children.

While theyicker in Trenton and Washington about how a crime bill should be addressed to please everyone, a time bomb continues to tick. It could be ticking in your neighborhood, but you will never know. No one will knock on your door to warn you that a former sex offender has moved in two doors away. All they need is a white piece of paper with the words "We support the right to know our neighbor law, the Megan law, being enacted in New Jersey." Underneath should be signatures and addresses of those who sign in the neighborhood. Residents can send the completed petition in Nottingham Fire Department, Hamilton Township, by Aug. 25. The petition must reach the Legislature before it recesses at the end of August.

Don't wait for your neighbor to ring your doorbell. Start the petition tonight. There is a time bomb ticking — and it could be ticking in your neighborhood.

Her name is Allison Halpern

Her name is Allison Halpern

By Roy Hirschfeld, Chairman
Springfield Environmental Commission

Her name is Allison Halpern

To the Editor:

Be it enacted that the Legislature in doing this State of New Jersey passed in 1991 a Pollution Prevention Act slated to go into effect this month. This act requires business and industry to devise a plan to reduce source pollution in the form of toxic wastes. Companies will be required to develop a pollution prevention plan, and calculate costs and savings of prevention alternatives. A major goal of this law is to reduce toxic chemicals at the source and reduce reliance on hazardous materials.

There is a bill before the Legislature — A-903. This is an amendment of the Pollution Prevention Act which will reduce paperwork regulations for industries and allow the focus to shift to using more toxics, even allowing them slimp-

Parents should teach kids good management habits

Money Management

My son, Stephen Gregory, turned 2 this week. Like millions of parents, my wife and I were especially horrified by the recent strangling and rape of 7-year-old Megan Kanka. In this much-publicized case, a "mild-mannered" laborer named Jesse Timmendloos, who lived across the street from Megan, confessed to this brutal crime.

It's bad enough that this beautiful little girl is lost forever. The Kanka family will suffer in ways few of us will ever understand. But what makes it worse is that the murderer turns out to be a twice-convicted sex offender who has served six years in jail.

Both of his other victims were young girls. Kanka's grieving parents and their neighbors know nothing of this. In fact, Timmendloos lived in a cream-colored house on Barbara Lee Drive in Hamilton Township with two other convicted sex felons.

The public outrage in this case has been overwhelming. Megan's parents and others rightfully want to know why they weren't told about the perverted tendencies of their neighbor, who had Megan with a puppy. Clearly, they had a right to this information so they could warn their children.

A petition calling for legislation that would require neighborhood noti-

In Megan's wake, better laws are needed

Screening New Jersey

By Slove Adubato Jr.

When a convicted sex offender moves into the area has garnered more than 30,000 signatures. Some civil libertarians argue that such a notification law would violate the right to privacy for someone who has "served his debt to society." They also say these criminals will become targets of vigilantes. They may have a point, but not a compelling one.

While notifying citizens that a convicted pedophile is living across the street is no panacea and won't ensure the safety of our children, it is at least one tool we might use to protect them. Yes, we must consider the constitutional rights of someone who has "served his time." But these rights are far outweighed by society's — particularly children's — right to safety when dealing with mentally unstable criminals who exhibit compulsive, destructive behavior.

The problem with the current drive for notification legislation is that it's not nearly enough. Some of these sickos move a lot, and are hard to track.

"The Real Vitamin and Mineral Book" by Dr. Herbert A. Goldfarb and Dr. Herbert A. Goldfarb and Dr. Debbie De Haime, airs on TV-36, and addresses various health-related topics of interest to women.

During August, Dr. Shiraz Lieberman, a nutritional counselor and exercise physiologist, will join Goldfarb in discussing good nutrition for women from their 20s throughout the post-menopausal period.

The discussion will cover proper eating, what types of vitamins should be taken, and how exercise and well-being play an important part in women's lives beyond the age of 40. Lieberman is in private practice in Manhattan and is the author of the

Nutrition, women are topics

Nutrition and women will be the focus of discussion during August on "Women's Health Talk." The weekly cable show, co-hosted by Dr. Herbert A. Goldfarb and Debbie De Haime, airs on TV-36, and addresses various health-related topics of interest to women.

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SAVINGS

county news

Officers seek teams

The Union County Correction Officers are seeking teams for a one pitch double elimination softball tournament to help defray the medical expenses of one of their brother officers who is seriously ill with cancer.

Support group meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Family Support Group of Union County will be held Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Roselle Work Center.

Donation commended



The Handicapped Children's Committee of the East Central District is seeking a resolution from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders commending them for their donation of \$5,000 toward the restoration of the fishing dock area in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

Union County Update's first show features the Union County Inmate Labor Program in action.

Union County government has taken to cable television in order to better communicate with the residents of the county.

Union County to 'update' residents with program

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NOW to meet

The Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the YMCA in Westfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Horoscope Page 6
Classified Pages 8-16

SPORTS

Clark Jr. county champion impresses in state tourney

The Clark Junior Legion Post 328 baseball team advanced to the state tournament in Burlington after winning the Union County Championship with a 19-5 record.



The Crescent A's of Union softball team won the ASA New Jersey State Fastpitch championship.

Crescent A's capture N.J. ASA Fastpitch softball title

The Crescent A's captured this year's American Softball Association (ASA) New Jersey Fastpitch championship.

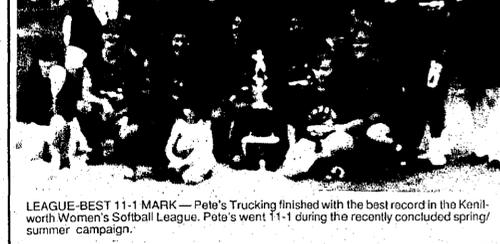
Playoffs commenced Monday for East champion Union White Sox

The Union White Sox won the Central Jersey Baseball League's Eastern Division for the second consecutive year.

Crescent B. Cages wins SB crown

The Crescent B.C. cages won the title of the 1994 ASA New Jersey State Fastpitch championship.

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Crescent Yanks out Millburn in ECBL playoffs

The Crescent Yanks of Union advanced in the Essex County Baseball League playoffs by defeating Millburn.

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SHOW OFF YOUR PET AUGUST 25th Edition of the classified. A photo for you and your pet or your pet alone is acceptable. DEADLINE: AUGUST 19, 4 PM. CLIP & MAIL WITH YOUR PAYMENT.

Worrall Community Newspapers / PO Box 276-1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union NJ 07083. Includes subscription information and contact details.

Swimmers shine at final meets

Springfield posts strong individual showings in division, league championships

Springfield completed its 1994 North Jersey Summer Swim League campaign by competing in the Division 4 championships Aug. 2 at New Providence and the league championships last Thursday at Springfield.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in the season's last two meets:

In the Division 4 championships, Springfield posted a strong showing with eight wins, 12 second-place finishes, three thirds and 15 fourths, fifth or sixth-place finishes.

Springfield did well in the individual medley events, with Helene Jesuelle placing sixth for the 120-meter girls and Nathan Denner taking second for the boys. Christine Johnson won the 130-meter girls, with Julia Keller placing fifth. Tom Stracy took sixth for the 130-meter boys.

In the freestyle, Matt Stigliano and Louis Pupello placed sixth and eighth for the 800-meter boys. Karen Bocian was third for the 910 girls. Barbara Maul was seventh for the 1112 girls. Ryan Farrell and Dennis Tupper took fifth and eighth for the 1112 boys. The 1517 Springfield girls dominated, with Laura DiCorno winning the event, Christine Stracy taking second and Liz Bareford fifth.

In the backstroke events, Colleen Spadara and Jennifer Karl took seventh and eighth for the 800-meter girls. Christopher Jesuelle brought home the fifth-place ribbon for the boys. David Filipp placed second for the 910 boys, with Bryan Denberger pulling out fifth place. Helene Jesuelle was fourth for the 1112 girls, with Nicole Siano placing seventh. Ryan Farrell and Dennis Tupper were third and fifth for the 1112 boys. Leah Denberger won for the 1314 girls, while teammates Chris Siano and Brian Reynolds were eighth and ninth for the boys. Christine Johnson and Jen Meisch finished one-two for the 1517 girls, while Tom Stracy was sixth for the boys.

Lindsay Hesterman was the lead Springfield 800-meter breaststroke swimmer, placing ninth in the event. Andrew Elkes and Matt Stigliano were fourth and fifth for the 910 girls. Karen Bocian placed second for the 910 girls, with Heather Stracy pulling out a ninth place. Drew McCanna was second for the 910 boys. For the 1112 girls, it was Barbara Maul in second and Christina Spadara in seventh. Nathan Denner won the silver for the 1112 boys. In the 1314 events, Leah Denberger was second for the girls, while Matt Reites was second for the boys. Danny Riva was eighth for the 1314 boys. Megan Malata was fifth for the 1517 girls, with teammates Julia Keller placing fifth and Kim Kaczer taking seventh.

Matt Stigliano took third and Andrew Elkes was seventh for the 800-meter boys in butterfly. Cate Tupper placed ninth for the 910 girls. Leah Denberger won for the 910 boys, with teammates David Filipp placing seventh and John Cotage finishing 10th.

Erika Kovacs was 10th for the 1112 girls. Leah Denberger was second for the 1314 girls, while Matt Reites won for the boys, with Brian Reynolds taking seventh. The 1517 girls all placed, with Liz Bareford in first, Christine Stracy in second and Laura DiCorno in fourth. Tom Stracy took fifth for the 1517 boys.

Springfield finished second in two relay events. These relay teams consisted of the 912 boys medley swim team of David Filipp, Nathan Denner, Bryan Denberger and Ryan Farrell and the 1317 mixed freestyle squad of Chris Siano, Matt Reites, Chris Johnson and Laura DiCorno.

As many as 30 Springfield swimmers qualified for the league championships. To qualify, swimmers had to place

in the top 12 places across all swimmers in the league. Springfield swimmers performed well, bringing home 10 medals (four gold, four silver, two bronze) as well as 11 ribbons for fourth-through-sixth place in individual events. Another silver medal and two ribbons were earned by relay teams.

Three Springfield swimmers qualified in the 800-meter events. Matt Stigliano placed seventh in the freestyle, 10th in the breaststroke and seventh in the butterfly. Teammate Andrew Elkes qualified in the breaststroke and finished fifth. Christopher Jesuelle placed 11th in the boys' backstroke.

Karen Bocian, as a 910 girl, qualified in two events. She went on to place fourth in the freestyle and sixth in the breaststroke. David Filipp placed eighth in the backstroke and ninth in the butterfly for the boys. Bryan Denberger brought home the silver medal in the butterfly and placed ninth in the backstroke. Drew McCanna placed fifth in the breaststroke boys.

In the 1112 age group, Barbara Maul placed eighth in the breaststroke for the girls, while Nathan Denner was 11th for the boys. Denner also placed fifth in the boys' 1200-meter IM. Helene Jesuelle was 12th in the girls' backstroke, while Ryan Farrell was fifth for the boys. In the 1314 age group, Leah Denberger won the backstroke event, then went on to take seventh in the breaststroke and fifth in the butterfly. Matt Reites won the silver medal in the breaststroke and was 10th in the butterfly.

The 1517 girls age group brought a strong showing from the Springfield girls. Seven different swimmers qualified in a total of 11 different events. Chris Johnson started off the afternoon by bringing home the gold medal in the 130-meter IM. In the freestyle event, it was Laura DiCorno with the gold, Christine Stracy with the bronze and Liz Bareford in fifth. The backstroke saw Chris Johnson setting a new pool record, only to be touched out to take the silver. Jen Meisch took fourth in the backstroke. Meg Malata set a new pool record to take the breaststroke event, with Julia Keller placing eighth. In the butterfly, Liz Bareford took the silver, Christine Stracy took the bronze and Laura DiCorno was fifth. Tom Stracy, the lone boy for Springfield, placed fifth in the 130-meter IM, 10th in the freestyle and sixth in the butterfly.

The boys' 912 medley relay team of David Filipp, Nathan Denner, Bryan Denberger and Ryan Farrell placed second and set a new Springfield Pool record. The 1517 medley relay team of Chris Siano, Meg Malata, Chris Stracy and Danny Riva placed ninth in that event. The 912 girls freestyle relay team of Tara Corigliano, Karen Bocian, Helene Jesuelle and Barbara Maul placed sixth in their event. The 1317 freestyle relay team of Chris Siano, Matt Reites, Chris Johnson and Laura DiCorno were fourth.

Springfield had another very successful season this summer, finishing in its second year in the league's Division 4. Springfield swept New Providence, split meets with Mountainside and Summit and were swept by perennial Division 4 champion Westfield.

During the course of the season Springfield swimmers continued to improve their times and set many pool records. Along the way, Springfield's individual efforts were among the best during the division and league championships.

The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation is co-sponsoring the camp. For more information call 908-709-7600.

Department of Continuing Education and Community Services.



Liz Bareford of Springfield won the silver medal in the butterfly event at the North Jersey Summer Swim League championships held last Thursday at the Springfield Community Pool.

Crescent Yanks rip Cranford

The Crescent Yanks of Union ripped Southern Division champion Cranford 19-4 Monday night in Cranford in the first game of their best-of-three Essex County Baseball League semifinal playoff series.

The Northern Division champion Verona Twins defeated visiting South Orange 6-3 in the first game of their best-of-three semifinal.

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Tennis camp begins Monday at UCC

A week-long, fee-free tennis camp for children ages 5-8 will open Monday at Union County College's Cranford campus.

The intensive skills training is presented by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Speedy Car Wash outshines the rest

It's located in an industrial area on Lehigh Avenue — not exactly the kind of place you might expect to find a car wash; but somehow the Speedy Car Wash has managed to do quite nicely over the past 17 years.

"The thing that's been interesting is that there's no other commerce on the street," said owner Gene Rooney, "but there are people who go far out of their way to come to us."

According to Rooney, who has operated the business for the past 17 years, the customer receives the best possible service at a reasonable price.

During winter months, Speedy Car Wash completely removes road salt from vehicles.

At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior wash goes for about \$1 less than the average car wash, a competitive price in a business where customers

can be charged over \$6 simply for an exterior wash, not to mention amenities such as hot wax.

Rooney, though, at his totally "brushless" operation, provides more than just a lower price, while providing personalized service in what can be a very impersonal, high-volume business.

In addition, the Speedy Car Wash offers free, self-service vacuum cleaners.

Rooney always keeps his equipment up to date, replacing washing equipment as part of an ongoing commitment to giving the best wash for the money.

"There's no equipment in the world that will do an absolutely perfect wash," he explained, adding, however, that a little extra effort can produce a superior service.

At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney's employees take time to wash off excess dirt from every vehicle before it even enters the conveyor — and the workers must greet each customer courteously because it is their job to do so.

When the car wash is not operating, Rooney is still busy keeping all equipment in working order.

"We've really done a lot of maintenance on our equipment," he said. "I think that our assemblage of equipment is superior to most other car washes in the area."

Speedy Car Wash is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Springfield woman fills her life with art

By Lisa Battito Staff Writer

Artwork is often considered a mirror of the inner feelings of a person. However, Helen Frank of Springfield believes her art gains new meaning when it is reflected by work done by others.

Frank is one of 30 New Jersey female artists featured in a limited edition book titled "Editions V: Visions and Voices." Each year, 30 women are invited to produce pages for the latest "Editions" book, which revolves around a common theme. The project started five years ago in the Newark Museum's art workshop, and Frank has been featured in four of the five published books and will be in the sixth edition, due to be released in the fall. Frank said the books give art a twist.

"Being an artist is a solitary profession. The voice is stronger when it is in a group," she said.

"I was invited to be one of the featured artists and I was intrigued by the idea. I have always been interested in the artist's book and I published one of my own, and it is contained in numerous private and public permanent collections, such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the New Jersey State Museum. She said she had never competed in art shows, but she does judge them. She said talent is not the only ingredient an artist needs to become successful.

"I think you have to be singularly driven and have a singular belief in yourself. You need the support of people around you — family, colleagues, friends — and you have to have something to say. And do not look at the dollar sign," she said. "An artist should ask himself, 'Does art need to exist?' It does. I have been very blessed."

Frank is a full-time artist, however, up until recently she taught art to students in the gifted and talented program in the Springfield elementary schools. While she retired to devote more time to her craft, she will be teaching classes at the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts in Summit this winter. Frank has instructed people in every age category — from elementary school to college to senior citizens — and she said teaching art is rewarding in a different way from creating it.

Clubs slate Oktoberfest

The Bavarian Club of Newark and the Elvatheth Sports Club will host a two-day Oktoberfest on Aug. 27 from 5 p.m. to midnight, and on Aug. 28 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Archer's Grove, Springfield Road, Union. Admission at the gate is \$4 per day with children under 12 free.

A complete program of family entertainment will be presented featuring the dancing of Bayern Verein American dances are on the menu. Imported German beer will also be available.

Fest will spotlight area artists

The Union Township Chamber of Commerce is planning its 21st annual Festival on the Green for Sept. 17, at Friberg Park in Union. The event showcases works by area artists and art students.

Exhibitors will compete for cash prizes and other awards with a panel of chamber members judging entries for creativity, originality and quality. Artists, craftspeople and photographers are invited to exhibit at the show, one of the most prestigious in New Jersey, for a modest entry fee.

To support the all-day art exhibit, the festival offers food, live entertainment and other attractions. More than 2,000 people attended the event in 1993. Sharon Patel, Panel Printing, and Frank Polchik, Biermann's Outing Agency, co-chair the committee. For information about the show, or to inquire about exhibit space, call 908-688-6323.

themselves, many artists create the page they are responsible for 70 times. Frank has her pages printed, but she gives each a special touch.

"I had mine professionally printed but I put my stamp on each page to make them a little unique," she said.

Frank employs a variety of media in her work. She said she is a painter and a printmaker, and when she is not bound by an assignment, she looks to her surroundings for creative inspirations.

"My work reflects the life and times of when and where I am living," she said. For example, the birth of her first grandchild, Ruby Rae, generated a number of pieces from Frank.

"I am an observer of my scene. I do a lot of series. My series on New York City streetcars is ongoing. My work is mostly figurative, and of people and their environments. I keep my art open-ended so people can put themselves in it," Frank said.

In addition to having her work featured in the "Editions" books, Frank has had her work exhibited in galleries in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, and it is contained in numerous private and public permanent collections, such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the New Jersey State Museum. She said she had never competed in art shows, but she does judge them. She said talent is not the only ingredient an artist needs to become successful.

Party Dolls lead Oldies Night

The Party Dolls make their return to the Union County Summer Arts Festival as PSE&G's sponsor Oldies Night on Wednesday at Echo Lake Park.

"The Party Dolls were a very popular act from last year's festival and we are very happy that they have returned," said Festival Director Frank Lehr. "The band has played in New York City, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is proud to add Union County to that list."

"The show should be a great attraction for the people of Union County to that list."

The Party Dolls have performed at various national functions including President Bush's inauguration party and the Nickelodeon 10th Anniversary Party. In addition they have appeared at the Rainbow Room in New York City and the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City as well as locations from Vermont to Arizona.

Starting for the Party Dolls is the vocal trio of Chris Sparks, Kim Komars and Judy Wilson. All "Allhouse" Sabarsky contributes on guitar. Bob "Big" Schenck plays keyboards, Buck Woody is on drums, and "The" is featured on bass.

Also making an appearance at the show will be PSE&G's energy conservation exhibit known as the "Energy Conservation Show." This exhibit is filled with displays which let visitors actually feel the difference in comfort and savings that simple yet effective weatherization techniques can bring to any house. Energy experts will also be available to answer any questions.

The public is invited to all the Summer Arts Festival concerts which are in Echo Lake Park, located on Route 23 East in Mount Pleasant. All performances are free of charge and begin at 7:30 p.m. Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford.

The next concert in the series will feature the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra on Aug. 24. For concert and general program information, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900 during business hours, or its 24-hour hotline, 908-352-8210.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Division of Parks and Recreation and corporate sponsors such as PSE&G.



Springfield resident Helen Frank displays the book "Editions V: Visions and Voices," in which her artwork appears. She is sitting in her studio with her 7-year-old pug, Carlo, at her feet.

them to discover themselves is a different button," she said.

"Teaching is the only thing that when you give it away, you still have it," Frank said. "It is wonderful to share what I have with other people, especially with children. Many of the kids I taught went on to become artists or made a part of their lives. It is great to see former students in teaching, or in any career you cannot measure what you do. You have to see how it turns out."



Amanda Rasmussen and Tyler Doboszawski will perform in Oktoberfest with the Children's Bavarian Dance Group.

Bea Smith, Editor.
Union County Newspapers Inc. 1994 At Plains Hesseway
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Free concert to feature varied sounds of music

The sounds of jazz to Broadway will fill the air in the second concert of the "Shop, Look and Listen" five mid-day concert series, today.

Performances will take place each Thursday during August, from noon to 2 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church adjacent to the Union County Courthouse on Broad Street, Elizabeth, in the midtown shopping district.

The series is sponsored by the Historic Midtown Elizabeth Special Improvement District and the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

"We are very pleased to be able to provide the residents of Union County with such an array of musical talents and styles," said Linda Lee-Kelly, franchise liaison to the Cultural and

Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Before and after the concert be sure to explore the shops in the midtown district."

The afternoon presents in concert the talents of jazz pianist Marcus Presley of Roselle and vocalist Denise Kelly of Elizabeth. Presley is a 12-year-old who has already opened for such celebrities as Lou Rawls at the Poppyroom Lounge and Jimmy Scott at The Tavern on the Green. He has also performed with Wynton Marsalis, and pianists Eric Reed and Marcus Roberts.

This past June Marcus appeared under the auspices of the New Jersey Jazz Society at the Waterloo JVC Jazz Festival.

"Back to Broadway," which rounds out the concert, features vocalist Denise Kelly, a lifetime resident of

Elizabeth. Joining Kelly in a program that explores the beauty in a wide range of music is tenor sax player and pianist James Bassi. Kelly performs regularly with Ascension Music, the professional chorus of the Church of the Ascension in New York City, which has received international acclaim for its choral music. She also performs with Music Sacra, New York Choral Artists and Opera Orchestra in New York, among others.

The two performers will alternate, providing continuous music from noon to 2 p.m.

The remaining performances in the "Shop, Look and Listen" mid-day concert series are:

Aug. 18 — "Sand in My Shoes," gospel musical written by Carl Hicks of Elizabeth.

Aug. 25 — Vasily Yankovich, vocalist — Russian and Romany folk tunes. Also appearing is the Latin Jazz Consortium.

Additional support for the series is provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

For more information, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth: 908-538-2550. Relay service users should call 1-800-852-7899 during business hours. Assistive services are available upon two weeks notice.



Marcus Presley

Group to gather

The Elie Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith will be having a Twilight BBQ on Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. at a member's home in West Orange. The cost is \$22 for member couples and \$25 for non-member couples. Elie Chayim Unit is open for Jewish couples in their 20s-40s and prospective members are welcome to join the group. Call Larry at 201-736-5330 for reservations and directions by August 18. All food will be Kosher.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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\$3.99
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DINING REVIEW

L'Affaire

Offers a full selection of specials daily.

By Sean P. Carr and Rose K. Manzo

Affairs can be exciting. They can be decadent. They can be a moment to remember. L'Affaire is no exception.

The noteworthy restaurant and banquet hall on Route 22 East in Mountainside was the site of our dining pilgrimage last weekend.

For appetizers, we ordered a juicy jersey tomato sliced with mozzarella cheese, \$3.95 and chicken dijonaise served on a bed of rice, \$5.75. The chicken dijonaise also is available as an entree for \$16.95. We also sampled the cheese-filled tortellini soup with onion and carrots, \$3.50.

Other appetizers offered are soups, pasta and a variety of seafood plates, including five fresh oysters on the half-shell, \$6.50 and escargots and shrimp en croûte, \$6.50. Caesar salad for two, traditionally tossed right at the table, is \$10.95.

Dahlia, our thoughtful waitress, introduced us to her delicious salad-dressing mixes based on vinaigrette dressing. They really made our side salads come alive.

The restaurant offers a popular "Healthy Heart Menu" featuring dishes low in cholesterol and calories with no added butter, fats, sugar or salt. The menu was a sensible and welcome surprise for such a fine restaurant.

The generous description accompanying most main dishes were nearly as appetizing as the food itself.

For the main course, we chose Fresh Filet of Sole Florentine, \$17.50 — billed as "filet in whole wheat flour, baked over fresh spinach and mushroom sauce, natural and healthy heart potatoes" — and Boneless Long Island Duckling, \$17.50.

The sole was a moist, light and flaky treat and the crisp duck was mouth-wateringly tender, if a bit fowl.

Other scrumptious-sounding entrees included Rack of Lamb Bouquetiere L'Affaire For Two, \$49, the "diabolical Seafood Fried Diablo," \$21, and Sirloin Steak Au Poivre.

"Chef and Proprietor" Robert B. Connelly's restaurant also offers a full selection of specials daily.

For dessert, Dahlia tempted us with a truly decadent but heavenly chocolate-chocolate cake with a blend of flaky batter and rich fudge tastes. Excellent.

A delicious rice pudding with raisins and cinnamon blended in and topped with creamy whipped cream topped off our dessert with a flourish.

The restaurant offers a selection of international coffees for \$4.95, including Irish, with whiskey and cream; Spanish, with Kahula and Brandy; Jamaican, with Tia Maria and Cream; Mexican and Dutch.

L'Affaire has private rooms available for parties from 10 to 600 people.

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

VACATION ON US!

<p>3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN NIAGARA FALLS</p> <p>Deluxe accommodations at the Holiday Inn Niagara Falls for two adults • Welcome splash of champagne • First morning continental breakfast for two • Complimentary spa for two to the Skyline Towers highest point in Niagara Falls • Children occupying same room as parents stay free</p> <p>The Holiday Inn Niagara Falls is surrounded by a world of attractions. Ride the Maid of the Mist for the thrill of a lifetime. Tour the Cave of the Winds for a different perspective or visit the Clifton Niagaras for a look at American history. See aquatic life at the Aquarium of Niagara Falls at the Watergarden. Your round-trip transportation and lots of great shopping will add to your vacation. And let's not forget the international flavor which catches your senses away.</p>	<p>3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN LAKE PLACID</p> <p>Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Lake Placid Hilton • Complimentary hot plate of pure Adirondack maple syrup • Complimentary first morning breakfast, choice of two for same guests free. (In season at Lake Placid Golf Course • Children occupying same room as parents stay free)</p> <p>Lake Placid is the place where America's athletes compete and train the U.S. Olympic Training Center throughout the year. But Lake Placid is more than just athletes. It's for the entire family. Four seasons long! You can love Lake Placid golf or relax in the summer, watch thrilling maple syrup and other activities in the fall, or all winter. In the winter, Lake Placid is more than a vacation. It's an experience.</p>
<p>3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN VIRGINIA BEACH</p> <p>Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Holiday Inn on the Ocean • Welcome splash of champagne • First morning continental breakfast for two • Complimentary spa for two daily for two adults and two children at Chesapeake Golf Course • Children occupying same room as parents stay free</p> <p>Whether you're looking for a quiet or a fun filled vacation, Holiday Inn on the Ocean is the perfect spot. Located at the end of the Virginia Beach boardwalk, we feature 100 guest rooms, two swimming pools, a tennis court, a fitness center, a spa, and a full-service restaurant. The Virginia Beach Science Museum, Surfside State Park, Marine World and Wildwater Kingdom Water Park are located right in the ocean area, with Beach Gardens and Colonial Williamsburg just an hour away.</p>	<p>3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN WASHINGTON, D.C.</p> <p>Deluxe accommodations at the Governor's House Holiday Inn for two adults • Welcome splash of champagne • First morning continental breakfast for two • Complimentary spa for two daily for two adults at Lake Arbor Golf Course • Children occupying same room as parents stay free</p> <p>Washington has it all from Presidents to poetry, to Vice Presidents, from the Ring to the Kitty Hawk Flyer. Only in the Nation's Capital can you enjoy such a unique mixture of history and scenery. Fringe your stay in beautiful Washington, D.C. explore the many historical attractions, as well as its exciting nightlife.</p>

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Trip
2. Postpone
3. Diesel oil
7. Holiday
8. Flew
10. Barman
11. Shock
14. Dumb
15. Start
17. Cupping
18. Unraverse
19. Copulated
20. Follow
21. Shut away
25. Musical MP3
27. Enlarged by lens
28. Bucket
29. Cakes
30. Treasuries

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Quail 5. Panic 8. Embler 9. Aukle 10. Octet 11. Gross 12. Snow 15. Kente 17. Sever 18. Sprint 20. Deem 25. Papil 26. Grasp 27. Occur 28. Façad 29. Alibi 30. Hatel

DOWN
1. Quashed 2. Eskimo 3. Leech 4. Abhor 5. Pungent 6. Nitwit 7. Cuttle 13. Trip 14. Jet 15. Key 16. Lie 17. Snippet 18. Signum 19. Retail 21. Elbow 22. March 23. Spill 24. Club

horoscope

ARIES — March 21/April 20
A great week for socializing and making favorable impressions on others. Schedule meetings, interviews or anything that requires "self-promotion." A new love relationship with a Libra could take you by storm. It may be exciting at first, but don't expect it to last.
TAURUS — April 21/May 21
Conflicts at work could be avoided if you reveal your true self to people in the office. Otherwise, you could be in for a rough start to the week. Your love of the arts will be noticed. You may make a new friend who shares your interests. Avoid romantic links with other Taurus people.
GEMINI — May 22/June 21
Your emotional life may come under a dark cloud this week. Stay to yourself as much as possible or you could end up in an unnecessary argument with a loved one. If you feel frustrated, aerobic exercise may be your answer to peace of mind. Stay away from high-tech work.
CANCER — June 22/July 22
Your good mood keeps whaling, and others will wonder what happened to your crabby side. Loved ones will be especially happy with the light-hearted you. A good week for athletes, socializing and travel. Shopping will prove successful. You'll be able to spot a bargain.
LEO — July 23/August 23
Single Leo may find themselves in the middle of a complicated love triangle. Be honest with yourself and all involved — in this delicate situation, a friend may ask you to act as a peacemaker with each.
VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 23
A friend's problem will affect you in some way. Use your keen vision and intuition to see a way to work things out. After the busy work week, feel free to skip household chores and indulge in something that's purely fun. After all, you know what happens when there's all work and no play!
LIBRA — Sept 24/Oct 23
Your sense of adventure will be stimulated. You may discover a new sport or hobby and become quite involved. New friends and social activities take up a good part of the week, too. You'll feel happy with a recent commitment. Romantic relationships look good. Married Libras will feel especially blissful.
SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
Memories of the past or of a person who once meant a lot to you may make you a little sad. Gain control of your emotions by indulging in work projects that are mentally stimulating. Avoid overeating. A savings plan may be in order. A phone call on Saturday will be significant.
SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
Over the weekend you will be preoccupied with career choices and will be considering new options for long-term prospects. Something that happens on Thursday will restore your faith in human nature. You'll realize that not everyone is out for his or her own interests.
CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
If you back out of a social obligation for an good reason, you'll disappoint a good friend. Expressions in creative fields will excel on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll impress others with your outstanding abilities. A complicated love relationship will reach a new level of involvement.
AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18
A last-minute change of plans disrupts your carefully scheduled social calendar. You'll have to be flexible, or a compromise won't be reached. If you find yourself getting annoyed at little things, it may be time to make some type of change in your life. Look forward to a financial windfall.
PISCES — Feb 19/March 20
You'll feel grateful for a friendship you've kept for many years. This person, probably a Gemini, always knows the right thing to say. Pisceans may be called on by a Scorpio in the opposite sex. This could develop into a beautiful relationship, but you must proceed with caution.
YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
A year of personal growth. Someone will discover a special talent you have and want to help you make it blossom. Whether it's photography, singing or painting, if you work at it, you'll be quite successful. Your love life may be rocky this year, especially during the winter months. But by the year's end, you could find yourself in love all over again!

Cast sought for 'Baby'

ACT IV Theater Company will be casting for the musical "Baby," under the direction of Alan Reading, at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 30, and Sept. 1, 4 and 6, with call-backs on Sept. 7. Auditions, including singing, will take place on the stage of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield.
"Baby," which will be performed on Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12, calls for three males and three females to play couples in their 20s, 30s, and 40s, plus a chorus of five men and six women with speaking and singing parts. Also needed are backstage personnel, especially for lighting.
ACT IV is also seeking directors for future shows. For further information, call Alan Reading at 908-474-4725 days or 908-757-7707 evenings.



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

If You Are Experiencing...
1. A sore or wound that's getting worse?
2. A sore or wound that hasn't healed in a month?
3. A sore or wound that heals and then reopens?
If the answer to any of these questions is YES, it's time to call the Wound Care Center. Why not call today?

Wound Care Center logo and contact information: CLARA MALISS HEALTH SYSTEM, INC. 12300 Worrall Community Newspaper August 11, 1994 (Page 61606)

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redwood Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. TIME: 10AM to 5PM. PRICE: Clothes, \$1.00 a bag. Great Summer buys. ORGANIZATION: Redwood Lutheran Church, 374-9377.
RUMMAGE SALE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
AUGUST 14, 15, 1994
EVENT: Annual Giant Rummage Sale. PLACE: Temple Shalom Synagogue, 78 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield. TIME: Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Monday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Bargains, including clothing, books, housewares, luggage, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, etc. \$2.00. Open Day on Monday. ORGANIZATION: Starboard of Temple Shalom Synagogue.

CRAFT
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1994
EVENT: Craft Show Juring for 10/15/94 Craft Show. PLACE: Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, 60 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood. TIME: By appointment. PRICE: To register call 201-761-0607. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
CLARA MALISS HEALTH SYSTEM, INC.
12300 Worrall Community Newspaper August 11, 1994 (Page 61606)

HEALTH & FITNESS



Center offers painless process for removing hair

With the GHR hair removal process, women and men can enjoy the benefit of permanent hair removal without the use of needles. "GHR offers the only permanent, needle-free form of electrolysis," said Bina Roffman, owner of New Jersey Center for Permanent Hair Removal in Union. "When most people hear the word 'electrolysis,' they think of needles. Permanent hair removal is traditionally done with needle electrolysis, a technique that employs a fine needle inserted into each hair follicle," Roffman said. "Electrical current is passed through the needle and directed toward the hair root, or bulb. The application of current sets off a chemical reaction with the body fluid and forms by around the needle, which decomposes the tissue it touches. When properly administered, the electrolytic reaction permanently destroys the hair root and prevents regrowth of the hair." The GHR device also uses electrical current, but no needle. A tweezers is used to grasp the hair that has been softened and conditioned, using GHR treatment procedures to make it less resistant to the flow of current, Roffman said. "Electrical current is applied through the tweezers," Roffman said. "The current then travels down the interior shaft to the root, which is permanently decomposed while the client rests or naps." In August 1991, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ruled that the GHR device is substantially equivalent to other legally marketed hair-removal devices, such as needle electrolysis devices, said Jonathan Kahn, GHR legal counsel. "What makes this hair removal technique so unusual — and effective — is that the hair itself replaces the needle," Roffman said. "Hair is a semi-conductor. Once hair is made less resistant, it can carry current straight to the target," she said. "Trying to deliver current to the hair bulb with a needle is like blindly aiming for a target. You can't see below the surface of the skin, and hair follicles are usually curved, so it's impossible to know which way to aim the needle." "Clients don't have to worry about scarring, infections, scars, permanent nerve damage or the transmission of disease — common problems associated with the needle electrolysis," Roffman said. "Compared to other methods of hair removal, GHR's needle-free method can be faster and more effective. The GHR technique works on all types of hair, thick or thin, men, women or adolescents — and it is recommended for the removal of hair from the most sensitive parts of the body." Hair Removal is located at the Millburn Mall, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Suite 10, Union. The telephone number is 908-688-8224.

Award presented to grad

Margaret McCarthy, a June graduate of Linden High School, will receive the third annual O.C.A.W. Local 8-575 Scholarship Award at the office of Professional Dental Associates in Clark on Aug. 22. Professional Dental Associates sponsors the scholarship award of \$2,000 for four years of college study for graduating seniors of members of Local 8-575. McCarthy, who will attend Kean College of New Jersey in the fall, graduated 29th in a class of 301 Linden High School seniors. In addition, she was a member of the National Honor Society as well as the Linden High School Marching and Concert Band. McCarthy, a deacon at Our Lady of Lourdes Presbyterian Church and an active Central Park volunteer, has indicated that she will be taking courses leading to a career as a child psychologist. On her scholarship application, she wrote, "With the money from the scholarship, I will be able to help young people with their problems. These children that I help will grow up to be better people." The Scholarship Selection Committee included Guy Fleming, president of Local 8-575; David Blotwick, chief steward of Local 8-575; Dr. Michael Parise, director of Professional Dental Associates; Thomas Gullino, administrator of PDA in North Brunswick; and Larry Gradman, administrator of PDA in Clark.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't know about? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

PODIATRIC SERVICES NOW BEING OFFERED AT DOCTORS ON DUTY. A PODIATRIST WITH 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. IS AVAILABLE FOR TREATMENT OF ALL FOOT DISORDERS. BUNIONS, CALLUSES, HEALING SORES, FREEZE THERAPY, NAIL SURGERY, BRUISES, WOUNDS, INJURIES, BURN SCARS. For an appointment, call 908/964-5100. 2624 Morris Avenue Union, NJ 07083. An affiliate of NEWARK BETH ISRAEL MEDICAL CENTER. TECHNOLOGY WITH COMPASSION.

reunions
Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.
—Union High School Class of 1954 will hold its 40th reunion on Oct. 9. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write UHS Class of '54 Reunion, 250 Globe Ave., Union 07083, Orange High School Class of 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. Alumni who need to update their addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call Lorene at (201) 887-9398.
—West Side High School, Newark Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at 201-256-5439 or by writing to her at Burnett Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell and Morris avenues.

HEALTH & FITNESS

NEWTON IMAGING PA (MRI) 183 HIGH ST. NEWTON, N.J. 07860 201-578-5588 OFFERING STATE OF THE ART LOW FIELD MRI IMAGING USING OPEN AIR TECHNOLOGY. ESPECIALLY USEFUL FOR THE CLAUSTROPHOBIC OR LARGE PATIENT. INTERPRETATION BY BOARD CERTIFIED RADIOLOGISTS EXPERTISE IN LOW FIELD MRI

WEIGH LESS FOR LESS! OUR DIET PROGRAMS ARE 1/2 THE PRICE OF MOST FRANCHISED WEIGHT CONTROL CENTERS. QUICK RESULTS WITH PERMANENT SUCCESS! PROFESSIONAL NUTRITIONISTS. WEIGHT CONTROL COUNSELORS. "REAL" FOOD NOT PRE-PACKAGED. MEDICALLY SAFE. 600 CAL DIETS. PERSONAL COACHING. 600 CAL MEETINGS. LIFESTYLE CHANGES. TEMPORARY WEIGHT LOSS. CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GREAT PROGRAMS (908) 889-7272 Barbara Potashkin M.S. Dietitian/Nutritionist 546 SOUTH AVE., FAIRWOOD, NEW JERSEY 07033

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Facial Plastic Surgery Otolaryngology/Head & Neck Surgery (Ear, Nose & Throat) Todd A. Morrow, M.D. 101 Oak 700th Bldg. (201) 731-4050 West Orange, NJ 07092

RECURRING symptoms GETTING WORSE? • Muscle or Joint Pain • Chronic Fatigue • Upset Stomach • Disturbed Sleep • Dizziness • Fevers, Chills, Sweats • Severe Headache • Stiff Neck • Memory Loss • Mood Swings. Our Center is a complete Lyme Disease resource. Skilled professionals will provide you with additional information, direct you to support groups in your area and give you details about physician expertise in Lyme Disease. You can be helped. Call Now. 1-800-TICK-BITE 1-800-842-5248

FEELING BLUE? DOWN OR DEPRESSED? The New Jersey Medical School Seeks Depressed Adults Ages 20-40 to Participate in Studies EARN UP TO \$200 About 8 Hours of Your Time (201) 676-7063

We're Your Partner in Dental Care Professional Dental Associates, P.A. Family Dentistry Dr. Michael F. Paris, D.D.S., Director Dr. Thomas Guiso, D.M.D., Associate BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS EXAMINATIONS CLEARING BRACES \$2,995 COMPLEMENTARY CLEARING BRACES \$2,995 PER 12 MONTH CARE PLAN. EXP. 10/31/94 67 WESTFIELD AVE., CLARK • 908-574-0300

Announcing the Grand Opening Of The Wound Healing Center of Excellence

at Montclair Community Hospital Most Insurance Accepted Call 1-800-609-6863 24 Hours 7 Days a Week

Let Us Help you and Your Doctor Heal Your Wounds With Our Multi-Disciplined Approach Topical Hyperbaric Oxygen Chambers and our Team of Wound Care Specialists Our Staff of Nurses and Medical Personnel Are Experts in Wound Care Treatment If You Have a Wound Problem— We Have the Team to Help You • Hyperbaric Chambers • Internists • Endocrinologist-Diabetes Specialist • Nurses • Physical Therapist • Orthopedic Surgeon • Podiatrist • Vascular Surgeon • Plastic Surgeon

NEED HELP? NEWARK COMMUNITY ALLIANCE AGAINST SUBSTANCE ABUSE INFORMATION AND COUNSEL CENTER AROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE. "AN INDEPENDENT AGENCY THAT MAKES REFERRALS TO SATISFY YOUR NEEDS." 241-HELP CONFIDENTIAL AND FREE!

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. (Various Flavors) Reg. \$1.79. \$1.29 Pamelas WF, GF Shortbread Cookies \$2.49 (8 oz.) Reg. \$3.35. VITAMIN FACTORY C 1000 mg, w/RI T.R. 100c Reg. \$4.99. \$3.99 All B 100c Reg. \$1.89. \$1.29 Vitamin B12 2000 mcg. 60c Reg. \$2.99. \$2.79 Choline/inositol 600 mg 60c Reg. \$4.49. \$3.29 Brewer's Yeast 10 gr. 100c Reg. \$7.79. \$4.49 Calcium/Magnesium/Zinc 100c Reg. \$3.49. \$2.99 Cysteine 500 mg. 30c Reg. \$3.99. \$2.89 Ornitine 500 mg. 30c Reg. \$4.99. \$3.59 Chewable Antioxidant 60c Reg. \$4.99. \$4.39 Female Stress 60c Reg. \$4.79. \$3.69 Apple Cinnamon Power Bars 90c (Chocolate or Malt Flut) Reg. \$1.79. \$1.19 Naturworks Silica Gel or Caps 7 oz. or 90c Reg. \$14.95. \$10.59 Jason Aloe Vera Hand & Body Lotion 12 oz. Reg. \$5.69. \$3.89 CamoCare Under Eye Therapy 5 oz. Reg. \$22.95. \$16.29 Sublingual Total B 300c Reg. \$11.95. \$8.99 KAL Ginsamax 30c Reg. \$14.95. \$9.99 HFS Borago Oil 240 30c Reg. \$12.95. \$9.29 Montana Pure Energy 90c Reg. \$6.95. \$6.49 Kyodophilus 60049 90c Reg. \$16.95. \$11.95 Kyoic 10042 Yeast Free Caps \$13.99 (600) Reg. \$18.95. \$13.99. Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale! Visa & MasterCard Now Accepted. STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs.-10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

WORRALL Classified 1-800-564-8911

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10-AUTOMOTIVE

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kentworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Railway Progress
Elizabeth Gazette

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

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

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

BEST BUY
CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 21 papers
Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Numbers.....\$12.00 per insertion

DEADLINES
Business Directory 11 a.m. Friday
Display - Space reserved 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

HELP WANTED
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
PART TIME
Leading retailer of ladies apparel large size apparel is looking for a seamstress. Experience in pressing wear needed for an Union County location. Call Audrey at 908-687-9200.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Great Job
Monday through Friday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
\$6 per hour plus bonus
Call Patricia at 908-687-9200

STAND OUT
Does your ad stand out? You can.
Add impact by using larger type.
This type size:
12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point

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

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Growing company in Union now seeking applicants for computer operator/printer operator. Must be hard working with ability to manage multiple machines. Call 908-687-5636

CASHERS
Full and part time openings
Opportunities to join our store located in Springfield, NJ. We are looking for individuals who are energetic, friendly, and have a strong customer service orientation. Salary commensurate with experience. We train. Most have a call 908-687-9200

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED
Must be available to work weekdays afternoons between 6:00-9:00 hours.
Individuals must have own transportation. For more information, please call:
908-925-2573
CVS Pharmacy
Equal opportunity employer

Advertising Sales
Our retail advertising department is looking for outside advertising sales representatives for Union and Essex counties. Positions involve selling and servicing a variety of businesses in existing territories. Advertising experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Dependable transportation is a must. We offer salary plus commissions and a full benefit package. Please call 908-686-7700 to arrange interview.

HELP WANTED
CHARISMA
Leading retailer of ladies apparel large size apparel is looking for a seamstress. Experience in pressing wear needed for an Union County location. Call Audrey at 908-687-9200.

SEARS
CLERICAL
Positions are available for mornings and afternoons. Duties include data entry, clerical and inventory taking work. Please call Jan Monday - Friday, 908-412-9890 or 201-994-2183

COMBINE A GROWING COMPANY
Grand Larceny
Join Our Winning Team
Your retail apparel chain has positions in an EDISON, WEST ORANGE, SPRINGFIELD, CLARK, and LINDEN. Call 908-687-9200

COMPANY DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS
SINGLES AND TEAMS
Class "A" Professional Drivers
New Medical Benefits
Over 50 Companies to Choose From
24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week
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HELP WANTED
LEGAL
Growing law firm in Union has the following positions available:
1. Paralegal - works with Associate in municipal and general litigation.
2. Billing and Accounts Receivable Clerk - Person must be computer literate and willing to learn computerized time and billing program and procedures.
Both positions will share Receptionist and Switchboard duties. Both positions can be less than full time and do flexible hours. Competitive pay and benefits offered.
Send resume to: Sandy, P.O. Box 1239, Union, NJ 07083

LUNCHROOM AIDE/PLAINTIFF AIDE
Part-time position for two (2) hours per day, five days per week \$7.75 per hour. Apply in person at Harding School 430 Boulevard, Knowlton, NJ, between 9a and 3p.m. Monday-Friday. 908-687-5636

DRIVER
Transport car employees (Medical, Morris County area) in your vehicles. Monday-Friday. Call Audrey at 908-687-9200

HEATING OIL TRUCK DRIVER
Clean driving record. CDL/AZARMI license required, familiar with Union County. Full benefits. Call Sam 908-687-9200

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
Lincoln Technical Institute has an immediate opening for a part time Receptionist/Bookkeeper at our Union County location. Salary \$8.00/hour. For immediate consideration call 908-687-9200 or fax resume to 908-684-3035. EOE M/F

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Lincoln Technical Institute has an opening for a full time Receptionist at our Union County, NJ location. Salary \$8.00/hour. For immediate consideration call 908-687-9200 or fax resume to 908-684-3035. EOE M/F

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Automotive

Vette Fest draws excitement to Chevrolet/Geo dealership

Multi Chevrolet/Geo, on Route 22 West in Union, was the site of Vette Fest II, the second annual Corvette show held July 30 to celebrate the history, excitement and popularity of the legendary Chevrolet Corvette.

Hundreds of Corvette fans of all ages flocked to Multi to stroll among the dozens of vintage sports cars. Complimentary food and beverages were supplied by Multi, and guests were invited to vote for their favorite car at the show and to enter to win a variety of door prizes.

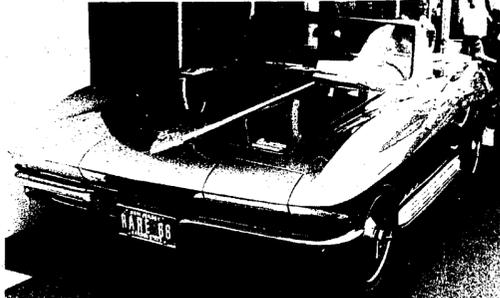
Jim Tino Jr., president of Multi and sponsor of the show, was pleased with

the way things turned out. "Just about any event involving Vettes and Vette owners is pretty much guaranteed to create electricity... chemistry, call it what you want," he said. "They're a fun-loving bunch of people and also very serious about their wheels. That makes for a relaxed atmosphere of friendly competition and, of course, lots of public interest over the hardware."

Judging of a more exacting nature was conducted under the expert guidance of National Corvette Restoration Association member Glen Atamchuck, proprietor of Hillside Corvette Restorations.

Five class winners and runners up were selected from groups comprising model years '53-'62, '63-'67, '68-'77, '78-'82, and '84-'94. The Best of Show award went to Jack Gambino of Belleville for his 1965 Corvette convertible, while Multi's Dealer's Choice Award went to Rich Pasquale of Belminister for his 1967 427 coupe.

Plans are already under way for Vette Fest III, which will take place June, 1995. Interested Corvette owners and enthusiasts should write to P.C. Fire, 299 Cherry Hill Road, Parsippany, for more information.



The license plate of this 1966 Corvette convertible says it all. It was just one of the dozens of superbly maintained vintage Corvettes on display at Multi Chevy/Geo's Vette Fest II, held July 30 at the Route 22 dealership.

On the road

The 1994 Oldsmobile Silhouette Special Edition offers plenty of room for storage and a sleek design for getting about town with the family.

Tips on using anti-lock brakes

Nearly half the new cars sold today are equipped with anti-lock braking systems, but many drivers don't know how to use them effectively.

"When most motorists learn to drive, they're taught to pump their brakes on slippery road surfaces to prevent the wheels from locking," said Rick Town, assistant vice president of automotive services for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "A locked wheel simply slides or skids and provides little or no steering control. But if you're now driving a car equipped with ABS, firm and continuous pressure on the pedal works best."

ABS electronically pumps the brakes about 20 times a second. During a panic stop, the driver should apply the brakes firmly and steer to avoid hitting anything. The computer-activated ABS pumps the brakes.

Many TV ads often give the impression that anti-lock brakes are more powerful or stopping distances are much shorter. "Town pointed out, 'That for a given model of car with ABS and without ABS, stopping distance are about the same on dry road surfaces as long as the wheels don't lock. ABS has an advantage on wet or slippery surfaces,' he

continued. "While a car without ABS might lock its wheels and slide, ABS minimizes tire slip, usually stopping the car in a shorter distance."

The biggest ABS benefit, according to Town, is control. "Because the wheels still rotate while braking, you can steer the car. Without ABS, a car with locked wheels tends to go straight, regardless of how the wheels are turned. That means drivers with ABS can use maximum braking power while trying to steer around a potential obstacle."

He also pointed out that the feel of the brake pedal during ABS operation is different from conventional brakes. "When ABS is engaged, you'll feel rapid pulsing through the pedal along with a chattering or mechanical sound from the brakes."

If you own an ABS-equipped car, AAA's Town recommends learning what to expect from the brakes by practicing panic braking on a slippery surface. On an empty, wet parking lot or dirt road, accelerate to a moderate speed and apply the brakes hard enough to engage the ABS. By simultaneously braking and steering around an imaginary obstacle, you can learn how your car will react during an actual panic stop and be prepared for any driving condition.

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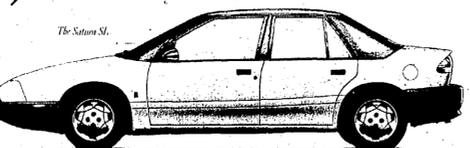
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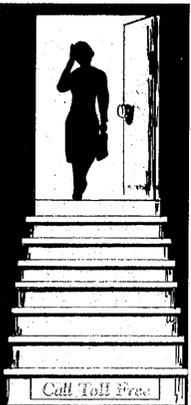
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<p>Why does my basement leak?</p>  <p>Any number of ground conditions could subject your home's basement to destructive moisture problems. Moisture and seepage may result from underground water pockets, hydrostatic pressure, or other causes.</p> <p>Wet spots on basement walls, or floors, peeling paint, fungus, efflorescence and vermin are among the danger signals. If left unchecked, severe deterioration will advance, and could possibly force you to replace foundation walls and floors.</p> <p>Whatever its reason, water penetration undermines more than your home's value and comfort. It also poses health and electrical hazards while it deprives you of usable basement space.</p> <p>But there is an affordable cure.</p> <p>You'll find it at Vulcan, the world's only company specializing in solving basement water problems. We are nationwide in scope with local managers in your area backed by industry's most advanced research and techniques.</p> <p>Call Vulcan today to regain full use of your home tomorrow.</p>	<p>What can I do about it?</p> <p>First, and most important, a thoughtful homeowner must get reliable advice on the problem's symptoms, sources, and solutions. A professional inspection is a <i>must</i>, since some causes of serious below-grade basement damage are easily overlooked during a casual survey.</p> <p>Know before you go. Send for the facts in a number of obligation-free literature described in the postage-free return card below.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">QUALITY VULCAN RELIABILITY</p>	<p>Who can I contact?</p> <p>When in doubt, trust Vulcan...as have more than 500,000 satisfied homeowners, since 1949. Waterproofing basements, floors, and crawl spaces is our <i>only</i> business. And, we stop basement water damage <i>completely</i>, without excavating or injury to lawns, shrubs, or driveways. Guaranteed.</p> <p>Vulcan's skills, techniques, and scientifically-formulated products sets standards for the industry. What's more, no job is too large or too small for our teams of experienced professionals.</p> <p>Discover the Vulcan advantage with a <i>free</i> inspection and estimate whose reasonable cost will surprise you: Vulcan...nationally-known for excellence and value.</p> <p>More than 500,000 homeowners, governmental agencies, and America's largest firms have discovered the Vulcan advantage. As in their case, enjoy the comfort of knowing that the helpful information we offer is a product of 45 years of superior service. Trust in Vulcan for integrity, excellence, and value.</p>  <p>For responsive estimates, call Vulcan 24 hours-a-day.</p>
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