

A noble battle

New Jersey leads the country in the fight to find a cure for Lyme Disease, Page 3.

The right move

Memorabilia of a career with stars of yesteryear by Bea Smith, Page B4.

A new format

This week, we begin a format that will give readers more news about the county, Page B1.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 65 NO. 62—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994—5¢

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Stephen Stone

TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

UNICO game slated

The Springfield-Mountainside UNICO sponsored annual football game will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Field in Springfield. It will be the UNICO sponsored team playing its rival Johnson Regional. The UNICO retired the very first trophy award with Johnson on a comeback. After three consecutive wins the trophy became permanent with the winning team. The public is invited to come out and cheer their teams.

College night planned

Area high school students will have a chance to investigate higher education opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District conducts its annual college night on Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

Representatives from more than 150 institutions — including four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools — will be present.

All high school students from the Union County Regional High Schools — Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson — and neighboring schools and communities are encouraged to attend with their parents.

For more information, contact Thomas Long at (201) 376-6300, ext. 272.

Radio City Trip set

The Springfield Department of Parks and Recreation would like to advise all residents that it will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 1 to see the 2 p.m. matinee of the Christmas Spectacular.

The trip, which is open to all Springfield residents, will leave the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. and return 5:30 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$40 per person, which includes round trip transportation, orchestra seat and chipstones.

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Book sale slated

At the Springfield Library, a book sale will be conducted on Oct. 14 and Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Open house set

The Springfield Girl Scout Community will host an open house at the Girl Scout House on Caldwell Place on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adults who are interested in volunteering to become Girl Scout troop leaders are welcome to attend this event. Representatives of Springfield Girl Scouts will provide information about becoming a volunteer and Girl Scouting.

For further information about this event or opportunities for volunteers, call Fran Corcione, community manager, at (201) 376-6386.

'Sound off' offered

Readers interested in sharing opinions with their neighbors on these pages can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 333 and leave a message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. The number is available at all hours of the day and night.



From left, John Sommer, Bill Gras and Garry Cotter stand with the empty bicentennial time capsule and a "Happy Birthday Springfield" banner.

Committee plans time capsule ceremony

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee announced that its time capsule ceremony will be Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in front of the Municipal Building. At that time, a specially designed time capsule filled with data about current life in town will be buried with plans to be excavated in 100 years. The public is invited.

"This ceremony will be one of the highlights of the Springfield Bicentennial Celebration, and a must-see historical event for children and adults of Springfield and the surrounding communities," said Springfield Fire Chief William Gras, who is serving as the Time Capsule Committee chairman. "Appropriate Colonial entertainment also will be featured.

Instructions will be passed to our descendants to uncover and open this time capsule on or about Oct. 23, 2094.

An engraved stone marker is being donated by members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department to indicate the location for future generations.

The design and manufacture of the time capsule are being done by John Sommer of Springfield Metal Products Company, Garry Cotter of Cotter Enterprises Inc., and Paul Stock of Stock Metal Works Inc. All three companies are located in the town's industrial section.

When completed, the capsule will weigh approximately 100 pounds and

special gases will be injected to preserve the many items contained in it. Letters have been sent to all religious, service, civic and social organizations asking for their contributions to the capsule. These can include publications outlining their history, present membership or current officers. Other items being solicited include signed memorabilia, such as the American Legion Poppy or Lions Club White Cane. Items should be brought to Gras on or before Oct. 17.

Those serving on the committee with Gras are Janice Bongiovanni, Arthur Huelster, John Cottage, Garry Cotter, Jeffrey Curtis, Tom Ernst, Hazel Hardgrove, Jeffrey Katz, Sharon Katz, David Mass, Cathy Masie-

Caldwell program encourage courtesy

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Children can often be cruel — that's a well-known fact. The grammar school microcosm is a place of time-honored roles; there are those who are "in" and those who are "out." For the unlucky ones, life can often be filled with constant fear, anger and embarrassment stemming from the teasing and taunting.

But for students at James Caldwell School, being courteous to their elders and peers is becoming the hot new thing.

Through a coalition of parents and teachers, Caldwell students are taking part in a series of programs over the course of the year to teach them "sensitivity." The programs are designed to help children develop their social skills in a society that allows them less and less responsibility.

"I think the program is important," Board of Education member Robert Fish said. "Children really should learn to be more sensitive. It's something that is really not impressed upon them enough in the general curriculum."

Each month, the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association has a committee to develop a theme for the month and plan correlating events around it. The first month's theme was "Making New Students Feel Welcome." Students designed art work to fit the theme and those works are currently displayed prominently around the school.

Another program that tied in with September's theme was a "Lunch Buddy" program. The school's fourth-grade students were paired with kindergarten students for dining. The program served the dual function of making younger children feel more secure in what is to them, a strange and threatening environment, and giving older students a sense of responsibility.

'Children really should learn to be more sensitive. It's something that is really not impressed upon them enough in the general curriculum.'

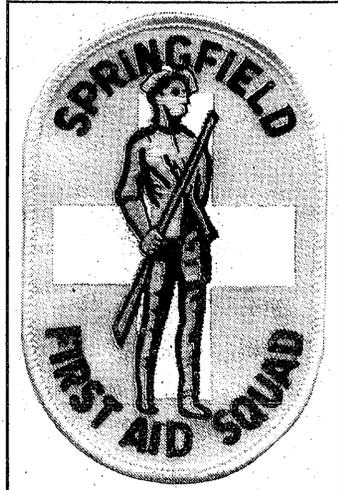
— Robert Fish
Board Member

Although initially planned as a one-day affair, PTA members soon decided they wanted the program to have a more substantial structure and become incorporated into the curriculum.

"This program falls very much in line with what we have tried to focus on as a district, which is to incorporate not only lessons learned in one subject into another, but to have a continuity of curriculum from year to year," Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland said. "Social skills are no different than language or mathematics skills — they must be learned, and there must be a steady program of maturity through the years."

Teachers at Caldwell School have been encouraged to try to incorporate some of the lessons taught in the sensitivity programs into their curriculum. For instance, first-grade teacher Blanche Trolear was able to bring the concept of the polite way to sneeze into a biology lesson about catching germs.

Some future programs will attempt to foster a sense of tolerance and understanding in the children about the racial, ethnic and religious differences among them.



First aid squad begins drive

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad will start its 1994 fund drive this week. "Fun Drive" Chairman Ray Netscher said mailers will be sent to every home and business in Springfield.

Netscher, a 26-year veteran of the squad, indicated this year's drive is extremely important to assure that a new ambulance can be purchased in the coming months to replace the organization's 10-year-old vehicle. Netscher said he "hoped the people of Springfield would understand the special importance of this year's drive and would mail in their tax deductible donations on a timely basis."

For more information, call Martin Omslein, (201) 242-5757, during the daytime, or (908) 273-1939 in the evening.

Board gears for deregionalization

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

With time ticking on the planning stage of the movement to break the Union County Regional High School District, the Springfield Board of Education has been gearing itself for some final studies of the impact deregionalization would have on the community.

In the past two weeks, the board took two actions to help itself stand on more solid ground if and when it must present its reasons for favoring the deregionalization plan. First, a committee was formed to look at the ways quality smaller high schools get the most out of their resources and, most recently, the board reviewed the final Deloitte and Touche study on the feasibility of deregionalization.

At its meeting of Sept. 26, the board discussed an article published in last month's issue of *New Jersey Monthly* magazine listing its rankings of the top 75 high schools in the state. One-third of the schools listed have 600 students or fewer, and five of the top 10 have about or less than 600 pupils.

That puts them in the same range as we would have in 9-12, all Springfield high school.

The board decided it would draw from this master list a small list of relatively nearby high schools that would be visited and studied in depth. "I think that what this shows you is that small is not necessarily bad, which is what the people who have been opposing deregionalization have been arguing," said board member Ruth Brinen, who has been serving as Springfield's representative to the deregionalization committee assigned to study the possibility.

"If you just look at New Providence High School, which is way up on the list, they have only about 80 people graduating a year, which is actually quite a bit smaller than Springfield," Brinen said. "But they still have 120 courses. They have 36 sports teams and they have a band — which we don't have at the regional high school."

La Morges stressed many high ranking schools, particularly Hunterdon Central and Montgomery high schools, have invested a lot into advanced technology on the high school level.

"If you see what these schools have done, it's a lot like what we have already done in our K-8 district. They have put the money into multi-media work stations, CD-Roms, and an Internet system," La Morges said.

"These programs allow you to have a greater range of curriculum options by interfacing with other schools and their programs."

The committee finally decided that it would visit six schools on the list — New Providence, Summit, Chatham, No. 1 ranked Mountain Lakes, Montgomery and Millburn. It also agreed to further study the services offered at the Union County Vocational-Technical School. The committee assigned to study the high schools and their programs consists of board members Brinen, Ken Faigenbaum and Jacqueline Shanes, as well as La Morges and Principal Ken Bernabose.

At this Monday's conference meeting, Superintendent Gary Friedland presented the conclusions he drew from reading the final version of the Deloitte and Touche deregionalization feasibility study.

The study showed that a Springfield K-12 district would have an enrollment of 16,575, which would climb to more than 2,000 within a few years. If the exact same program that is currently offered at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were to be



How do you feel about the deregionalization initiative planned? YOUR VOICE SHOULD BE HEARD! CALL 908-686-7700, ext. 401. Collect mail leave name and telephone number for verification. Inquiries may be published. Touchtone phones only.

replicated in a "Springfield High School," there would be a 1 percent decrease in total cost to the township because of the elimination of an extra layer of administrative services that comes with two districts duplicating the same services.

"I see this as a major opportunity for us. There would be a slight decrease in the financial burden on the town, we would have a continuous curriculum throughout the district and we would be drawing only from this one town, which eliminates a lot of the problems of a broad diversity of population," Friedland said.

If a majority of the governing bodies and local boards of education vote that they desire deregionalization, a petition is sent to the state commissioner of education, who sets up a board of review. If the board decides that deregionalization is a good thing, it is then put before the voting electorate in the towns. A majority of the overall electorate, as well as a majority in each of the towns, must approve the proposal for it to go into effect.

10-6-94

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SAT program available for challenged students

The months of October and November conjure feelings of anxiety for high school students as the formidable new PSAT and SAT tests are administered to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Myrna Wasserman is a nationally recognized educational therapist and learning consultant who specializes in the treatment of children and adults with learning disabilities and dyslexia. A Wasserman is a founder of the N.J. Association of Learning Consultants and a Board Member of the N.J. Orton Dyslexia Society.

De Piero is a professor at Seton Hall University and specializes in Psychology, English, Study Skills, Reading and History. He is a former test question writer for ETS.

The Wasserman Educational Center is a human services organization comprised of licensed and certified specialists who offer a comprehensive SAT program to High School students.

news clips

Rocket program offered

The Springfield Public Library will present four workshops on model rocketry in conjunction with the hobby's national association. The series lifted Oct. 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., will continue Oct. 12, 19 and 26 at the same times. The first three sessions will be held at the library at 66 Mountain Ave., and the fourth at a nearby "launch site" in Springfield.

Robert Jennings, the library's bookkeeper and a member of the National Association of Rocketry, will direct the program. He will explore the scientific value of rocketry and teach participants how to build and launch a rocket and determine its altitude.

Society to participate

The Springfield Historical Society announced it will participate in the county-wide program called "Four Centuries in a Weekend - A Journey Through Union County's History."

The Society will provide escorted tours through its own headquarters — the Historic Cannon Ball House, located at 126 Morris Avenue in Springfield.

Resident holds adoption open house

Springfield resident Ethelann Moore announces an open house orientation meeting to introduce a variety of adoption options available through Child and Home Study Agencies. The program will take place at the Park Professional Building, directly across from the South Plains Junior High School at 567 Park Avenue, Suite 102, Scotch Plains, on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

As a clinical social worker, Moore has specialized in families and children for the past 15 years. She received a master of social degree from Yeshiva University in New York and post-graduate certificates in family therapy through the Family Training Institute of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Previous experience includes developmentally delayed or disabled and abused or neglected children and their families, foster placement, marital and custody disputes, divorce and single parenting.

Jewish singles plan Atlantic City trip

Jewish Singles World for Jewish singles ages 23-26 will be joining the Israeli Festival of Lights for a one-day bus trip excursion to Atlantic City on Oct. 16. The bus departs from Union at 9:45 a.m. and will be going to the Sands Casino Hotel. Reservations and payment are required in advance. Cost is \$18 per person and the rebate is \$10. Only a few seats are available. For information, call Jewish Singles World (908) 964-8086.

Jewish Singles World for Jewish singles ages 23-26 will host a 10th anniversary dance party celebration on Oct. 22 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Congregation Beth Shalom, 2035 Vauxhall Road, Union. The best variety of music from the 1960s through the 1990s will be provided by Events Plus of Livingston.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Mountaintide Echo and Springfield Leader. For entries in this column, please mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethstown Plaza.

Monday
The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Tuesday
The Mountaintide Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountaintide.

Wednesday
The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Committee events
Oct. 13
The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethstown Plaza.

Oct. 17
The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Meeting Room in the rear of the Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School, 5 Springfield Ave.

Oct. 18
The Mountaintide Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountaintide.

Oct. 19
The Mountaintide Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Ave. and School Drive, Mountaintide.

Oct. 20
The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freholder meeting room.

Oct. 24
The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 100 Mountain Ave.

Oct. 25
The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Microloans are available

Small businesses and start-up companies in Union County seeking financial assistance may apply for a microloan from the Union County Economic Development Corp.

According to Adam Farrah, director of financial programs, the economic development corporation can make loans as small as \$5,000 and up to \$25,000. The microloans can be used to purchase equipment, make renovations, or for working capital. Repayment terms will be up to six years at a fixed rate of approximately nine and one-half percent.

Those interested in learning more should call Christopher Patrick at the Union County Economic Development Corp. (908) 527-1166.

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New Jersey medical centers lead fight against Lyme disease

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

The unique health risks that face New Jersey residents are fairly well-documented. There is the ever-growing problem of AIDS, especially in the inner-city, air pollution from the bustling manufacturing industries, noise pollution from the heavy air traffic and construction, medical waste and oil spills washing up on the beaches of the famous Jersey Shore, and a litany of other problems that accompany life in one of the most industrialized states in the nation.

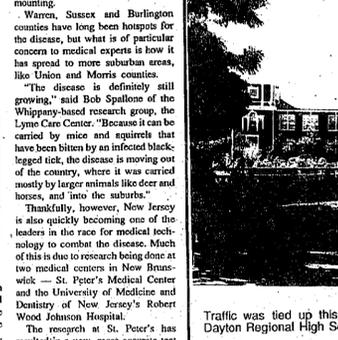
What is somewhat less well-documented is the fact that New Jersey is also one of the leaders in a disease most often associated with much more rural areas — Lyme disease.

Dr. David Alcid, a former victim of Lyme disease, and he feels the project will help people avoid the trauma he suffered. "It is a terrible experience to have to go through, and if it isn't caught, it can even be fatal," Alcid said. "But at least now, we are making the necessary progress to catch the disease at an earlier stage — because it is curable."

The research at Robert Wood Johnson, has been performing tests that may eventually result in a new vaccine for humans.

"The vaccine was developed by researchers here at Robert Wood Johnson and at several other hospitals throughout the state. The tests on humans have been ongoing for over a year now, and they will not be completed until about January," Siegel said. "I wish we could offer the public some idea of how they are going, but the problem is that we don't even know. They are conducted on a double-blind basis — neither the researchers nor the patients know who has been given the vaccine and who has the placebo, and we won't know until we finish the study."

Road warriors



Warren, Sussex and Burlington counties have long been hotspots for the disease, but what is of particular concern to medical experts is how it has spread to more suburban areas, like Union and Morris counties.

"The disease is definitely still growing," said Bob Spallone of the Whippany-based research group, the Lyme Care Center. "Because it can be carried by mice and squirrels that have been bitten by an infected black-legged tick, the disease is moving out of the country, where it was carried mostly by larger animals like deer and horses, and into the suburbs."

Thankfully, however, New Jersey is also quickly becoming one of the leaders in the race for medical technology to combat the disease. Much of this is due to research being done at two medical centers in New Brunswick — St. Peter's Medical Center and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Hospital.

The research at St. Peter's has resulted in a new, more accurate test

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A presidential past



A special award was given to Irving Maloratsky, left, of Springfield for work as treasurer of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith in award ceremonies held recently. District 3 of B'nai B'rith acknowledged Maloratsky's years of service by giving him a special award plaque and the additional honor of designation as "Honorary Past President." Joseph Tomoni, co-president of Springfield Lodge, presents the award.

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Springfield resident Joseph Capriglione, center, had the opportunity to fly in a C-141B fighter plane as a part of the Annual Squadron Spouse Day at McGuire Air Force Base in Burlington County.

Resident takes off on flight of fancy

Springfield resident Joseph Capriglione, 13th Air Squadron honorary squadron commander, joined spouses from the 13th Air and 6th Air Squadrons in flying a C-141B Air Force training mission in the annual Squadron Spouse Day July 23.

Capriglione is a prominent New Jersey businessman and president of the New Jersey chapter of the Air Force Association.

Although this was his first time on a C-141B, Capriglione is not a new-comer to the Air Force. He has spent many years working at the McGuire Air Base as a former New Jersey Air Guard member.

The day's activities began with a squadron-sponsored continental breakfast, followed by a welcome message from the 13th Air Commander, Lt. Col. James Runner. Following Runner's comments, films were shown that described the mission of the Air Mobility Command and the C-141B's vital role in American Marine Corps airlift force. The guests received tours of the newly opened Squadron Modular Building and

Squadron Operations to better acquaint the spouses with day-to-day operations.

After the familiarization tour of the squadron, the participants were taken out to the aircraft. Tech. Sgt. Tom Kenny provided the group with an aircraft tour, followed by a two-and-a-half hour air-refueling mission with a KC-10 fighter plane from the 45th Operations Group at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana.

The C-141B crew for the flight consisted of Lt. Col. Jim Runner, Maj. Joe Fox, Senior Master Sgt. Chuck Ewanich, Kenny, Staff Sgt. Daren Holendolph, Senior Airman John Verger, Airman Tricia Anderson and Airman John Burnson.

During the flight, the participants were able to listen to the interphone and air traffic control communications, watch the rendezvous with the KC-10 from the flight deck, and even try a box lunch.

"The flight was wonderful. It was nice to see what a jump seat was and to be able to see all the things that we

Artwork on display at children's hospital

An exhibit of artwork by the Exhibitor's Co-op of Northern New Jersey is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop throughout October and November.

The Co-op, a group with a membership of approximately 20 artists, will be displaying 75 pieces in three hospital hallway galleries.

Barbara Mitchell whose work has been represented by New York and Philadelphia galleries, is known for her cityscapes in watercolor and acrylic, capturing the vitality of urban scenes on a large scale.

Lisa Suss is an accomplished artist. Her highly developed skills as a realistic painter are evident in her work, which focuses on upbeat, sometimes child-oriented themes as well as her more provocative surrealist pieces.

Judy Levy applies her ability as a realistic painter to careful composition of universal subject matter. She has created breathtaking still lifes.

Kim Anderson-Alberley is an artist historian who came to the United States from the United Kingdom in 1980. As she discovers America, she records her impressions of her new home in her cityscape watercolors.

Jennifer Lewis-Takahashi is a former textile designer. Her background often surfaces in her work in watercolor when she combines pattern with other objects to create dense and vivid still lifes.

John Verger is a former anthropology teacher and is a published illustrator. She often chooses unlikely subject matter and attempts to highlight its artistic aspects. She has found recent enjoyment and success in commissioned portrait painting of children, horses and pets.

Barbara Mathis has been involved in the arts for many years. Since joining

tropical landscapes and glowing still lifes.

Muriel Watt is a speech and hearing specialist with the Millburn Public Schools. An active member of the Exhibitor's Co-op for several years, her florals and landscapes in colored pencil and watercolor have achieved high acclaim.

Barbara O'Neill has been a member of the group since 1990. She is best known for her work in colored pencil and for her dramatic use of color in both realistic and abstract work.

Kathy Freeman teaches preschoolers at the Millburn Cooperative Nursery School. As a girl at the end of the school year, she gave each family a small watercolor portrait of their child. Her portraits, as well as her landscapes, show special skill and sensitivity.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing. For evening or weekend visits, contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biogler at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in Mountaintop.

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Correction policy

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

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Springfield Leader

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Unity prevails

The Township Committee should be applauded for unanimously passing a resolution to oppose a light rail link that would connect Roselle Park and Summit and cut across Springfield by way of the old Rahway Valley Railroad. This issue has been of great concern to residents, and it's been a remarkable experience watching their collective will turn the wheels of municipal government.

Needless to say, the railway would bring many negatives to the township, with no true advantages. There are questions of children's safety being endangered, of noise and traffic, and of the quality of life and property values of residents who hopes border the railroad. Worse than that, the proposal seems to have been conceived without any regard to a need in the township.

Springfield is already host to Routes 22, 78, 82, 124 and 24, and there is an extensive public bus system which runs through town. What need does a community like this have for yet one more transportation link? Despite the increased urbanization felt by almost every community in Union, Essex and Hudson counties, collectively known as the "Northeast Corridor," Springfield has managed to remain a relatively peaceful, quiet community. The proposed rail link would change that.

Most impressive about the Township Committee's effort to combat this proposal was that it was, in the words of Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes, "a collaborative effort between the Republicans and Democrats." That, in itself, has become a rarity and perhaps this development will set a new precedent for cooperation in the future. Hopefully, both parties will recognize that they've done something right here and not spoil it by letting the light rail issue become one more example of partisan bickering over who should get "credit."

Members of both parties have displayed fervor in tackling this issue, from Democratic candidate Greg Clarke rallying his troops during recent committee meetings to Republican Committeeman Jeffrey Katz taking the initiative to draft a resolution, to most of all, the entire committee getting the wording approved and the resolution passed in only one week's time.

It would be nice to see the committee continue in this vein and leave behind election-time posturing to recognize that both parties have done a good job. Although not a popular method of operation, it is, in fact, possible to be proud of the work done by one's own party without trying to discredit the work of the opposing party. Like the Hatfields and the McCoys, committee members have, far too long, let this internal bickering interfere with the orderly flow of business in town.

Republican committee candidates Katz and Joe Cappa are running under the slogan "Two-party government is important to Springfield," a sentiment also conveyed in the recent campaigns of Democrats Herb Slot, Marcia Forman and Holmes. Well, that's true, but only to the extent that it best suits the taxpayers to have more than one opinion voiced on any given issue.

Springfield is fortunate, in that regard, that it has in place a forum whereby opposing views may be considered. One need look only to the all-Republican councils of neighboring Mountainside, where, for good and bad, the Borough Council effectively acts as a rubber stamp for the agenda of Mayor Robert Vigilanti, and Summit, where the Common Council seats are rarely even contested, to witness the damage that can be done to the taxpayers' wallets without some internal checks and balances in place.

But where two-party government is counterproductive is when the pressures of re-election make a politician's allegiance to a party more important than his or her allegiance to the township.

People who get involved in local government should be commended. They are performing a service that very few are willing to perform. But let us not forget that this is municipal government, where the task faced is one of providing services and ensuring the quality of life for residents. Unlike the national level, there are no broad debates about issues of great philosophical weight, just differences of opinion on the best ways to adopt ordinances, manage labor and spend money.

Committee members are employees of Springfield, not of their respective parties. The divisions of party and the pressures of elections should always remain secondary to one's own conscience. Committee members should never get into a position in which they would "compromise principle for the sake of party" rather than party for the sake of principle," as the old saying goes.

After all, should it really matter if the Republicans or the Democrats cared about the light rail issue first, as long as it was addressed in a timely manner? Should it really matter which "side" brought more people to committee meetings as long as the residents all go to voice their concerns? Should it really matter who wrote the resolution as long as it was passed and it does the job effectively?

And should it really matter if any given individual is a Republican or a Democrat as long as we are all working toward the best interest of Springfield?

OPINION PAGE

sound off

We don't need it

I'm totally against the light rail proposal in Springfield. I think it would be ridiculous. We don't need something like this because it would be dangerous for the children. The whole is going to be disrupted.

Mrs. Fromer
Springfield

Would be eyegore

I'm definitely against extending a rail line between Hawthorne Avenue and Tucker Avenue. I think it would

Greatly opposed

I am greatly opposed to the proposed rail link to be built in Springfield.

Estelle Jacobs

'Sound off' offered

Angry about a pothole that hasn't been fixed? Happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sound off" on the editorial page of the *Leader* through a telephone call to our offices.

Murray Fromer
Springfield

Traffic jams

I'm against the rail system going through Springfield. It would cause a lot of traffic jams, so I'm against it.

L.R.
Springfield

letters to the editor

Reporter revealed himself

To the Editor: Unintentionally, Mark Dewany reveals more of himself than he realizes in his interpete list in his *Leader* column of Sept. 22. Wholesale, he condemns the Township Committee collectively and individually, the municipal employees and the chief of police; and he speaks with certainty of what the "readers know." Thereby, he establishes himself as the ultimate authority on all facets of the life of our community and, indeed, of the county, demonstrating with lucidity the truth of his own quotation "The man who has everything figured out is probably a fool."

In the cheapest of journalistic tricks, he criticizes abusively and then explains that "No, I'm not comparing...," "I don't know...," "It's not meant to suggest...," "but I will point out...," "allow me to recognize...," "These disclaimers may have the verisimilitude of editorial balance, but to what effect after the scurrilous damage has been done?"

He admits he has "avoided Town Hall" yet presumes to speak with authority about how committee members regard each other. The fact is that he hasn't the foggiest notion of what we do or think, nor does he justify his conclusions as to the attitudes of the general public.

The portrayal of the original editorial and this article as attempts to be funny is pathetic. What is a joke — outrageously so — is involving the image of I.L. Mencken to bolster Dewany's own pedestrian talent. The ability to string words together as a measure of literary quality, not does labeling something funny make it so.

For me, the ultimate journalistic abuse is the misuse of a person's words. The quotation attributed to me is incorrect both in words and in context. The proceedings of the Township Committee are recorded and available to anyone for verification. Last year, I was misquoted — deliberately, I have reason to believe — on the subject of crime in Springfield. As I did then, I again urge your readers to believe no statements attributed to me in this publication unless it can also say it has the words from me in writing.

Dewany further reveals his lack of professionalism by his standard for accuracy in reporting. He cites a "correction policy" as sufficient counterbalance to the egregious errors which occur regularly in the pages of the *Leader*. This is an open admission that he feels no obligation to check his facts before publication, which automatically disqualifies him as an objective reporter. His true dedication — and, I fear, that of the publisher — is revealed by his brag that "circulation is up."

He then makes the ludicrous equation of the *Leader's* circulation to attendance at meetings of the Township Committee. Municipal government is not an entertainment industry. The stipidity of the comparison is beyond belief. This from a man who designs to be a political commentator.

Dewany is neither comic nor responsible journalist. The only thing he seems to have absorbed from his reading of "Inherit the Wind" is the wind itself. He claims he'd rather "steer clear of politics altogether." An admirable suggestion. The publisher should be admonished to permit these pages to be used by a writer who so modestly and mindlessly exposes his inadequacies to public view. I am proud to be a committeeman and I work at it. Gratuitous criticism is insulting not only to me but to the electorate who honored me with the office. Match their numbers against your circulation and consider who speaks more legitimately for the public.

Herbert W. Slot
Township Committeeman

Springfield offers seniors programs

To the Editor: During the current election campaign for Township Committee, I have had the opportunity to listen to many concerns, especially from senior citizens. Some concerns relate to available state and local services.

The following information may be helpful for seniors in rental situations, in senior housing or as homeowners:

Springfield has a Rent Levelling Board which both Greg Clarke and I firmly support as an essential service for renters. This board adjudicates formal complaints from renters or landlords. This board can't act, however, unless someone first brings a complaint before it.

The state of New Jersey has a Rental Assistance Program to help subsidize any renter in serious financial need. Call 609-633-6151 for an application. There is a long waiting list for this program.

Seniors can receive assistance for the costs of medication through the state PAAD Program. Qualification for this program is based on income and provides eligible seniors with \$5 per prescription fee and a possible rebate up to \$225 per year for pharmaceutical bills. Call 1-800-792-9745.

Seniors can also find out about Senior Citizen Housing programs in New Jersey or about other state programs for seniors by calling 609-292-3766. In Springfield, we have a Senior Citizens Center for seniors at the Sara Balley Center. There is also a lunch program available for needy seniors, for which I helped obtain federal funds, at the Chisholm School.

I hope that this information is helpful. During this campaign our goal is to really listen to people and let them know how much we really care to make government work for them.

Roy Hirschfeld
Springfield Township Committee candidate

Jeff had the answers years ago

To the Editor: I don't go to Township Committee meetings very often, but the talk about a light rail system in Springfield got me hooked because, until just a few years ago, I was Springfield's representative to the Union County Transportation Advisory Board. While I served on T.A.B., I heard of no less than three separate proposals for using the old Rahway Valley tracks.

In 1988, I brought the first idea, pushed by a vocal group who wanted a light rail system in Union County, to then Mayor Jeff Katz. T.A.B. members are supposed to take direction from their local mayors before voting, so I had to get his input. I got an earful. He told me then that while a light rail system might seem good for the region, it's bad for Springfield. Now six years later, I heard those very same words again as Jeff read his resolution against light rail that he introduced at last Tuesday's Township Committee meeting.

About a year later, another idea, pushed by some Park and Recreation people, involved using the old track bed as a jogging and bicycle trail. Again, I

asked Jeff Katz for his input. This time I was told to find out who was going to handle security, police and emergency services along the proposed 4-mile route. Jeff also wanted to know who would maintain the path. Who would keep bikers and joggers from stopping and looking in windows? He felt that our own streets were safe enough for people to bike and jog. His questions set the stage for opposition from other towns and T.A.B. members as well.

It's now 1994 and my point is this: At Tuesday's meeting, I watched Jeff Katz's competence and class in action. As he promised, he drafted and introduced a resolution opposing a light rail system that might run through Springfield. It was easy for Jeff. Why? Because the language in that resolution was virtually the same as in his comments to me back in 1988 and 1989.

At the meeting, I also watched members of the local Democratic club try to get points for candidate Greg Clarke. They strained to remind everyone that Greg got things moving in opposition to light rail. What they did not mention was that Greg didn't say a word about any of the light rail proposals between 1988 and now. He still lives in the same house. The tracks are still in his own backyard. Why is light rail so important to him now? Is it because he's a candidate this year?

Finally, where was Greg when his friends and neighbors were chomping on smoke from Schaeble Oil? He was silent. It took people like Francis Crosset to push that effort and it took a caring mayor like Jeff Katz to get the job done.

Mr. Grimm was born, and the squirrel crossing sign is just another reason why we need a change in election. He claims he can stop the people who drive, yes drive, their dogs to Ruby Park between 5 and 6 p.m. every day to use it as a ballroom.

Don't we have a scoper law? Why should Springfield's children be subjected to this health hazard?

Shari Pederson
Springfield

Why couldn't they just talk?

To the Editor: The article on Mr. Grimm and the squirrel crossing sign is just another reason why we need a change in election. He claims he can stop the people who drive, yes drive, their dogs to Ruby Park between 5 and 6 p.m. every day to use it as a ballroom.

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Sports teams editorial inaccurate

To the Editor: The editorial "Try This Action" on Sept. 22 contains inaccuracies and misstatements. Unfortunately, these inaccuracies could have negative effects on students. The article suggests that the regional high schools combine sports teams to reduce spending. This suggestion is flawed for five reasons.

Contrary to the statement that the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association prohibits cooperative combined sports programs between two schools only in football, the N.J.S.I.A.A. also prohibits the combined programs in basketball, baseball, softball and outdoor track.

Any savings from combining sports teams would be canceled by increased transportation costs since students from one school would have to be bused every day to practice and games to the other school.

With very little or no savings, the proposed change would greatly reduce opportunities for students to participate because coaches would have to cut players because of numbers trying out for the combined team.

Also, the N.J.S.I.A.A. rules allow a school to be in a cooperative program with only one other school. With Dayton and Johnson already involved in a cooperative program, Governor Livingston would have to look outside the district to be involved in such a program.

Finally, the editorial also fails to mention that the purpose of a cooperative combined program is to allow small schools to combine in specific sports when one or more of the schools has sufficient participants to sponsor a team. Such is the case with the Dayton-Johnson program.

I will be willing to serve as a resource on matters pertaining to athletics that directly affect the Regional District students.

Tom Santaguida
Director of Athletics
Arthur L. Johnson R.H.S.

Pedophiles cannot be cured

To the Editor: I am responding to Lisa Battito's editorial in the Sept. 28 *Leader* regarding Megan's Law and why she thinks it would never work. It is very noble to think of individuals' rights and feel that once people do their time in jail they should be free, but the bottom line is this — pedophiles cannot be cured or rehabilitated.

It has been shown time and time again that once these people get back into society, they continue to stalk, abuse and sometimes murder their young victims. Parents have every right to know if an offender is moving into the neighborhood.

If a person has committed such a crime, I feel innocent children and their parents have or should have more rights than he or she. These offenders should be in a psychiatric hospital or some other locked up facility where there is no chance of them ever destroying lives again. I think if Ms. Battito had children of her own, her opinion would change, especially if she found out a pedophile was going to be her next door neighbor.

Hildy Bellivan
Springfield

letters to the editor

Bernier doesn't deserve a defense

To the Editor: Your statement a few issues ago where you defended Daniel Bernier, saying he was not a toady, not a liar, but was an independent thinker, must not go unchallenged. Because a larger issue transcends what would ordinarily be a pretty character assassination. The larger issue has to do with what was behind the deer hunt.

First I quote you quoting him responding to concern over the freeholders not committing themselves before the election. He said: "Obviously there is a concern about getting a recommendation before the election because of the perception that some people may be either running on the issue or running away from the issue, but I don't know that the two are necessarily related... Besides which, any action that would be taken would have to happen in the winter, so there is going to be some time before any kind of action could be taken anyway."

Isn't that an empty statement, double talk, begging the issue? Historically, there was first his pseudoscientific report before the hunt and then the Daniel Bernier/Charles Sigmund March 3 summary and evaluation of the 1994 Deer Reduction Program for the freeholders which was, as I've said before, "an attempt at reshaping of history full of half truths, of magic thinking, Bernier bamboozled you. What is clear is that he is obnoxious and loyal to the manuscript, neanderthalic Chuck Sigmund — the same one who shows his insensitivity to the concerns of the public over the dangers of lead and other carcinogens, by only mentioning that the cost of the deer shoot may not be worth the time to clean up the poisonous debris — who wisely stays behind the scenes and lets Bernier, who, in turn, projects a superficial appearance of credibility, take all the heat. Because Sigmund knows what he has in Bernier: yes, a good liar, yes, a toady, and no, not an independent thinker. And that he was virtually the same as in his comments to me back in 1988 and 1989.

At the meeting, I also watched members of the local Democratic club try to get points for candidate Greg Clarke. They strained to remind everyone that Greg got things moving in opposition to light rail. What they did not mention was that Greg didn't say a word about any of the light rail proposals between 1988 and now. He still lives in the same house. The tracks are still in his own backyard. Why is light rail so important to him now? Is it because he's a candidate this year?

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Mr. Grimm was born, and the squirrel crossing sign is just another reason why we need a change in election. He claims he can stop the people who drive, yes drive, their dogs to Ruby Park between 5 and 6 p.m. every day to use it as a ballroom.

Don't we have a scoper law? Why should Springfield's children be subjected to this health hazard?

Shari Pederson
Springfield

Deer don't cause Lyme Disease

To the Editor: There is no significant relationship between deer management, specifically population control efforts, and the level of deer ticks and the incidence of Lyme disease. Environmental and ecological control efforts should be the focus in reducing tick populations; control the disease vector, or tick, rather than the host.

The Department of Health advocates environmental and ecological control efforts as the primary method for reducing tick populations. Individuals should be educated as to wearing protective clothing and tick repellents when outdoors in an environment where there are ticks.

Dr. Leah Ziskin
Deputy Commissioner
N.J. Department of Health

Don't combine sports teams

In response to the editorial in the *Springfield Leader* on Sept. 22, we believe the suggestion that combining regional district sports teams is a very unrealistic goal. The combining of these teams would not help, but rather negatively affect students within the district. Contrary to ideas proposed last week in public newspapers, this would not be cost efficient and would not be worth the effort this would have on the sports themselves.

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OP-ED PAGE

letters to the editor

Bernier doesn't deserve a defense

To the Editor: Your statement a few issues ago where you defended Daniel Bernier, saying he was not a toady, not a liar, but was an independent thinker, must not go unchallenged. Because a larger issue transcends what would ordinarily be a pretty character assassination. The larger issue has to do with what was behind the deer hunt.

First I quote you quoting him responding to concern over the freeholders not committing themselves before the election. He said: "Obviously there is a concern about getting a recommendation before the election because of the perception that some people may be either running on the issue or running away from the issue, but I don't know that the two are necessarily related... Besides which, any action that would be taken would have to happen in the winter, so there is going to be some time before any kind of action could be taken anyway."

Isn't that an empty statement, double talk, begging the issue? Historically, there was first his pseudoscientific report before the hunt and then the Daniel Bernier/Charles Sigmund March 3 summary and evaluation of the 1994 Deer Reduction Program for the freeholders which was, as I've said before, "an attempt at reshaping of history full of half truths, of magic thinking, Bernier bamboozled you. What is clear is that he is obnoxious and loyal to the manuscript, neanderthalic Chuck Sigmund — the same one who shows his insensitivity to the concerns of the public over the dangers of lead and other carcinogens, by only mentioning that the cost of the deer shoot may not be worth the time to clean up the poisonous debris — who wisely stays behind the scenes and lets Bernier, who, in turn, projects a superficial appearance of credibility, take all the heat. Because Sigmund knows what he has in Bernier: yes, a good liar, yes, a toady, and no, not an independent thinker. And that he was virtually the same as in his comments to me back in 1988 and 1989.

At the meeting, I also watched members of the local Democratic club try to get points for candidate Greg Clarke. They strained to remind everyone that Greg got things moving in opposition to light rail. What they did not mention was that Greg didn't say a word about any of the light rail proposals between 1988 and now. He still lives in the same house. The tracks are still in his own backyard. Why is light rail so important to him now? Is it because he's a candidate this year?

Finally, where was Greg when his friends and neighbors were chomping on smoke from Schaeble Oil? He was silent. It took people like Francis Crosset to push that effort and it took a caring mayor like Jeff Katz to get the job done.

Mr. Grimm was born, and the squirrel crossing sign is just another reason why we need a change in election. He claims he can stop the people who drive, yes drive, their dogs to Ruby Park between 5 and 6 p.m. every day to use it as a ballroom.

Don't we have a scoper law? Why should Springfield's children be subjected to this health hazard?

Shari Pederson
Springfield

Deer don't cause Lyme Disease

To the Editor: There is no significant relationship between deer management, specifically population control efforts, and the level of deer ticks and the incidence of Lyme disease. Environmental and ecological control efforts should be the focus in reducing tick populations; control the disease vector, or tick, rather than the host.

The Department of Health advocates environmental and ecological control efforts as the primary method for reducing tick populations. Individuals should be educated as to wearing protective clothing and tick repellents when outdoors in an environment where there are ticks.

Dr. Leah Ziskin
Deputy Commissioner
N.J. Department of Health

Don't combine sports teams

In response to the editorial in the *Springfield Leader* on Sept. 22, we believe the suggestion that combining regional district sports teams is a very unrealistic goal. The combining of these teams would not help, but rather negatively affect students within the district. Contrary to ideas proposed last week in public newspapers, this would not be cost efficient and would not be worth the effort this would have on the sports themselves.



What a combined Regional District's mascot would look like — part Johnson Crusader, part Dayton Bulldog and part Livingston Highlander.

Jodi Kloud
Staff writer — Dawn Prid
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Roy Lehmann, managing editor.
Sports news: Jim Parrachini, sports editor.
Problems: Tom Caravan, editor.

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MANUFACTURER OF FINE FURS SINCE 1921

Student of the month



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline, left, presents Springfield resident Michelle Saunders with a plaque noting her selection as the school's first "Student of the Month" for the 1994-95 academic year.

Springfield students receive commendation

Springfield residents Anjali Mullick and Mary Niu are among 29 seniors at the Pingry School who have been named commended students in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended students are those who have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5 percent of more than 1 entrants in the program.

Nationally, there are approximately 35,000 commended students who, like these locals, are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1993 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Although they will not continue in the 1995 competition for merit scholarships, they will receive a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program.

Anjali Mullick is the daughter of Dr. Sarah and Dr. Bharati Mullick. Mary Niu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyan-Ma Hani Niu.

In addition to the NMSQP Commended Students, the Pingry School announced the election of 12 National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Attention - CD Owners! Are You Frustrated With Your 3% CD Rates?

This report may make you boiling mad when you read about how banks are still charging 13-18% on credit card rates and "stealing" your money for only 3%... while reaping 9-15% in profits for themselves!

Washington DC - A FREE Report reveals how banks are making huge profits at consumers expense by paying low savings rates. If you have CD's or any other funds sitting in low paying bank savings accounts, you should read this report. Call 1-800-837-8248, 24 hours, for a FREE Recorded Message to get your copy of this eye-opening report. Call now to find out what bankers are hoping that you never find out about!

Advertisement for Lawrence Kantor Supply, featuring a scale of justice and text: "AFTER 40 YEARS WHOLESALE NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC... Visit our beautiful new designer showroom... LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY 103 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. (1/2 block south of Route 280) HOURS: Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-5pm - Sat. 9-11 - 201-676-2766"

Traffic safety is important

Now that the first few weeks of school have begun and traffic may seem to be at its worst, the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit advises drivers and pedestrians to follow some simple traffic safety laws.

Drivers are reminded of the increased number of children and young adults walking to and from school. These students may be crossing and walking along streets that may not contain sidewalks.

School buses are seen frequently prior to and after school. Drivers are reminded they may only pass these vehicles when amber lights are flashing with caution. Usually amber lights are an indication that red lights were or will be flashing. When red lights of the school bus are flashing, traffic behind the bus must stop.

Drivers are reminded to cross in the crosswalk or at intersections. Make use of the many crossings that contain school guards or police officers. Plan your route to and from school. If you must walk along the street, walk facing traffic and stay close to the curb or on the grass.

The Springfield Police Department has made the safety of students a priority throughout the years and will continue this practice during this school year. For questions or assistance in traffic safety or crime prevention, contact the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 201-912-2243.

All fired up



Springfield Fire Code Inspector David Maas poses in his full attire. Maas is acting as the township's coordinator for Fire Safety Week. He will be visiting schools all next week to impress upon youngsters the importance of having smoke alarms and what to do if their house ever caught on fire.

Advertisement for Mattel Matchbox Milton Bradley Toys, featuring a key and text: "Columbus discovered America, but Mom discovered SUPER SUNDAY! October 9 11 am - 5 pm 20% OFF Every Item in Stock. Mom's Toyland 321 SPRINGFIELD AVE. • SUMMIT • 908-273-0102"

Advertisement for CBL Fine Art, featuring a painting and text: "TAKE NOTE! The song of your choice becomes a very special gift! Tom Janina's original watercolor compositions blend brush strokes with your favorite musical score! CBL FINE ART. 459 Princeton Valley Way, East Orange, NJ 07026"

Advertisement for The Essential Facial, featuring a woman's face and text: "THE ESSENTIAL FACIAL At Mira we specialize in facials suitable to meet the needs of your particular skin. The right combination of 4-layer moisturizing facial and peeling, will counteract the effect of the sun and help achieve a more vibrant, healthy looking skin. 201-992-8500 9 West Northfield Road Livingston"

Advertisement for The Wicker Tree, featuring a wicker chair and text: "The Wicker Tree Fine Rattan Furniture and Wicker Accessories. 4 Piece Furniture Groupings, Dining Sets, Rockers, Dressers, Mirrors, Headboards, Vanities, Desks, Nightstands, Lamps, also a complete line of children's furniture and much more. 308 Springfield Ave. • Summit • 908-273-4030 • 800-734-0031"

Advertisement for C.B.S. Catalog Center, featuring a catalog and text: "GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 15TH 1994 C.B.S. CATALOG CENTER 'Something For Everyone' With Over 5,000 Products to Choose From!! 1968 Springfield Ave. • Oct. 31, 1994 • 201-399-9057"



Medicare can be a challenge

Senior Health

By Sam C. Vitale

I look forward to my trip to Union Hospital each week where I provide Medicare and health insurance counseling to senior citizens. The hospital staff and the many volunteers are all a great bunch of friendly, caring people.

The confusing world of medical claims and paperwork is compounded for the elderly, who cope with a number of problems that hinder their concentration. They must deal with such things as failing eyesight, hearing loss, or a serious illness. Some are also confronted with the emotional stress caused by the loss of a loved one.

Because of the many problems facing seniors, each week seems to present me with a new challenge. And since I am a senior citizen myself, I can relate to each experience.

There are times when much of the client's appointed hour is consumed while I patiently listen to personal problems that they feel comfortable enough to share with me. On occasion, I respond, not knowing where the words of wisdom are coming from, by offering words of comfort or encouragement, which often provides a degree of enlightenment for them.

At times, they even seem to appear more satisfied with our conversation than with the help they received with their medical claim problems. It is difficult to convey in words to another person the feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment that one can experience after providing this kind of help to another individual.

But Medicare is confusing for anyone, even in the best of circumstances. As confusing as the terminology and regulations are, the system still continues to work pretty well and provides acceptable medical coverage for a great many individuals.

This column will periodically explain and review, as simply as possible, some of the Medicare language and terminology, in order to provide a better understanding of the program and how it works.

We encourage readers to submit any comments, questions or suggestions they care to make by writing to me in care of Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. I will do my best to answer any questions you may have. In fact, it would be great to have seniors send in their questions so we can begin to remove some of the mystery surrounding Medicare.

Medicare Part A covers inpatient hospital and skilled nursing facility care. The patient is responsible for a \$696 deductible for each hospital benefit period. A good supplementary insurance policy will pick up this deductible charge for you. A "benefit period" consists of 60 days. If after a patient leaves a hospital, 60 consecutive days have passed and he has to be readmitted to the same hospital or another facility, he is considered to be in a new "benefit period." And responsible for another \$696 deductible. If less than 60 consecutive days have passed, he will be considered to be in the same "benefit period" and no new deductible will be assessed. However, if that is the case, he is to let the people in the admitting know, or they may apply the deductible once again, and later on, it might present a problem trying to correct the billing.

Medicare Part B is less confusing. It covers medical expenses such as doctor office visits and services, outpatient care and various types of testing, to name a few. There is a one-time annual deductible of \$100 for which the beneficiary is responsible.

Sam Vitale is a resident of Roselle Park.

Senior Lifestyles

Early Mountainside reminds senior of life in Italy

By Roy Lehmann
Managing Editor

The Borough of Mountainside has changed quite a bit in the last 42 years. Few people know that better than Summit Road resident John Del Buono.

"When my wife and I first moved out here, it was 1952 and this town had a lot of farmland," the 76-year-old Del Buono said. "That was nice for us because that was what it was like where we came from."

Where they came from was the small town of Vernazza on the island of Sardinia—now a part of Italy. Del Buono came from a long line of olive farmers, and really never imagined anything for himself other than that simple lifestyle—until World War II changed his life, that is.

"When Mussolini took over, it was like the end of the world to the people of Sardinia. We did not want to be a part of Italy. We had always been our own country and we wanted nothing to do with him. But you do not always have the strength to stop what is going on and we had to obey always what they said for us to do," Del Buono said.

"I fought for their flag in that war and I always missed my wife, Nicola. It was terrible. I want that no man should have to do that," Del Buono said. "When the war was finished, I said that we should go to America. We were Sardinians, not Italians. My brother, who lived in New York, wrote to me all the time and said that I should come to stay with him. He said in America I could be Sardinian, and American."

It took some time for Del Buono to finally fulfill his dream. Moving to the United States was an expensive proposition, and it took him eight years to save enough money to make the move. When he finally did, he was able to secure, through his brother Giovanni, a bank loan sizable enough to buy a house in Mountainside. Already in his 30s, he worked construction for the next 20 years, until he could no longer bear the tolls of such physically demanding labor.

"Today, when people come to see me and see the town, they say that I must be rich, but I am not. When I first moved here, nobody was very rich, but now everybody who comes has lost of money," Del Buono said. "My money I got from work. I worked very hard and I always saved what I could save—so now I am OK. I do not work anymore and I have enough money to support myself because I was smart and put it in the bank."

Among the projects that Del Buono worked so hard on were the construction of the George Washington and Verazano bridges.

"It was beautiful to work there, with the water—but also dangerous. I saw two people die because they fell off the girders. They fall off the girders and right into the concrete below," Del Buono said.

Del Buono still has a tomato garden in his yard, and he says that tending to it is one of his favorite activities. Living so close to the Watchung Reservation, he says there has always been a problem with the deer eating his plants.

"They eat them—so what? They are them 30 years ago. Who didn't know that I think it means I'm good gardener, that the animals love my plants so much. I don't eat all the plants, so somebody should eat them," Del Buono said. "But they shouldn't be going hunting for a game. It is an insult to God, to kill the animals for fun. It is just stupid."

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news clips

Smoking is topic

The Mountainside Alliance against Alcohol and Drug Commission and the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse presents "Dump the Hump," featuring guest speaker Laurie Kowalski. The presentation will focus on smoking and its effects as well as tobacco marketing strategies.

The luncheon expects to be an informative presentation of interest to seniors. The lunch will take place on Oct. 28 at noon at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path. The cost is \$3 per person. For reservations, call Julie Allen at 232-2400, Ext. 39, or register in person at Borough Hall. The deadline for reservations is Oct. 21.

Flu shots administered

Flu shots will be administered to Springfield senior citizens on Oct. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. For more information, call (201) 912-2272. Seniors must have their Medicare number with them.

Immunization clinic

Free flu immunization clinics will be sponsored by the Regional Health

Department of Summit, New Providence, Springfield and Berkeley Heights for senior citizens, persons with chronic debilitating diseases and municipal employees. Medicare recipients must present their Medicare card at the clinic.

Benefits are topic

"Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for seniors, highlights information on Social Security during October.

The schedule for "Vintage Views" is Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Housing, Independence Way, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Advertisement for Delaire Nursing & Residential Center, featuring a form for a free brochure and text: "DELAIRE NURSING & RESIDENTIAL CENTER From your home to ours...the caring goes on. (908) 862-3399"

Advertisement for Newton Imaging PA (MRI), featuring an image of a person in a scanner and text: "NEWTON IMAGING PA (MRI) 183 HIGH ST. NEWTON, N.J. 07860 201-579-5563"

Advertisement for Internal Medicine, featuring a doctor's portrait and text: "INTERNAL MEDICINE 1308 Morris Ave. (Near State Ave.) Union (908)810-9147 Office Hours By Appointment - Walk-ins Accepted"

Advertisement for The Vitamin Factory, featuring a list of products and text: "10% - 50% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY STOREWIDE SALE Oct. 24th - 28th 10 AM - 6 PM THE VITAMIN FACTORY 201 ROUTE 22, HILLSIDE, NJ 07205 (201) 926-0816"

Advertisement for The Vitamin Factory, featuring a list of products and text: "Up to 50% off all VITAMIN FACTORY BRAND PRODUCTS. TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% off already discounted NATIONAL BRAND ITEMS. (That's up to 35% OFF Regular Suggested Retail.)"

Advertisement for The Vitamin Factory, featuring a list of products and text: "Vitamin • Minerals • Amino Acids • Diet Aids • Food Supplements • Specialty Treats Sports Nutrition • Herbs • Homeopathics Beauty Aids • First Aid • Cosmetics Books/Tapes • Snacks • Teas • Beverages Packaged, Replenishment & Frozen Foods"

Advertisement for The Vitamin Factory, featuring a list of products and text: "TwinLabs • Nat • Sulgan • Schiff • Now Furbionics • Kwei • Nature's Way Nature's Herbs • Hylands • Weiden Universal • Cybergenics • Met Rx Blackstones • Jason • CasaCare Barbiana's • Hain • Health Valley Tree of Life • Annowled..."

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Advertisement for Steven A. Eisenstat, D.O., featuring a family illustration and text: "STEVEN A. EISENSTAT, D.O. Board Certified FAMILY MEDICINE and GERIATRIC MEDICINE 440 CHESTNUT ST. UNION • 908-688-4845"

Advertisement for Newton Imaging PA (MRI), featuring an image of a person in a scanner and text: "NEWTON IMAGING PA (MRI) 183 HIGH ST. NEWTON, N.J. 07860 201-579-5563"

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Advertisement for The Vitamin Factory, featuring a list of products and text: "It's not hard to find the right doctor when you know where to call... 1-800-525-EGMC (3462) Whether you need a specialist or a family physician, we can help you find a qualified doctor who is right for you. Meeting your special needs, including your insurance criteria, is our goal. Call 24-hours a day. Se habla Espanol."

British Women want to attract members

The New Jersey chapters of the Daughters of the British Empire are seeking to expand their membership this fall.

The DBE is a group of women of British or Commonwealth birth or ancestry, or who are wives of British or Commonwealth men.

There are 12 chapters in New Jersey holding monthly daytime or evening meetings. Each chapter plans functions and events that form the basis of the organization's commitment to help support the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Oostburg, N.Y.

For over 75 years the National Society Daughters of the British Empire in the USA has been a common bond for women of British Heritage living in America. Members, joining together in fellowship, contribute significantly to the good of their local communities and support the four retirement homes for men and women established by the DBE.

The DBE is a non-profit, nonpolitical American organization and membership is extended, by invitation, to women of British or Commonwealth birth or ancestry and to women or their husbands who are British or Commonwealth men.

Membership in the DBE is organized on a chapter basis and meetings are held monthly, usually followed by an informal get-together over a cup of tea or coffee. This is the way friendships are formed and the mutual help becomes a familiar and comforting bond.

In keeping with today's busy lifestyles, the DBE is geared for the professional and working women, housewife and mother. There is a chapter to meet all needs, and the fellowship of DBE members extends throughout 34 states.



The Daughters of the British Empire's local Duke of Cornwall Chapter recently held a fundraiser luncheon at Nordstrom's in the Metro Park Mall. From left are event chairwoman Pamela Yaggar and Sheila Stewart, chapter regent Bertha Rankin and member Edna Soltsman.

county news

Microloans being offered

Small businesses and start-up companies in Union County seeking financial assistance may still apply for a microloan from the Union County Economic Development Corp.

According to Adam Farrar, director of financial programs, the economic development corporation has already approved six microloans for \$88,500 since the program began in June. The corporation was awarded \$300,000 from the Small Business Administration to administer the program. "We are anxious to review new applications for the remaining \$201,500," said Farrar.

Under the program, the economic

development corporation can make loans from \$5,000 to \$25,000. The microloans can be used to purchase equipment, make renovations, or for working capital. Repayment terms will be up to six years at a fixed rate of approximately nine and one-half percent.

Those interested in learning more should call Christopher Patrick at the Union County Economic Development Corp., (908) 527-1166.

Weekend preview offered

A preview to the Oct. 22 and 23 Fall Commencement Weekend will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the meeting of the Union County Historical

Society at the Dr. Hanson House at 28 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

The program, sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Committee program has been prepared by Richard T. Kates and Jean Turner. The annual election of officers also will be held, according to Chairman Charles Shalkowski.

Leslie Sargent of the Union County Sheriff's Office, author of a book on the sheriff of Union County, will speak at the holiday meeting of the Union County Historical Society at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4, at Dr. Hanson House, 28 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Female Executives will have their next monthly dinner meeting on Oct. 18 at L'Affaire on Route 22.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with an hour of networking, followed by a buffet dinner, and the speaker is Wendy Reid-Crisp, president of the National Association of Female Executives. Her topic will be "What Are the Perseus Challenges Women Face Today?"

The cost for the evening for prepaid NAFE members is \$18; for prepaid non-members is \$22. For NAFE walk-in members is \$25; and for walk-in non-members is \$28.

For further information and to make reservations, call (908) 548-9500, Ext. 4455.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALEVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 903 W. Central St., Union, 9:45-11:15 P.M. Pastor: John W. Beckel. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Pastor: John Beckel. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 P.M.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLY

OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, NJ 07083. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Pastor: John Beckel. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 P.M.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2915 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-8400. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 VanHorn Road, VanHorn, NJ 07083. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE'S A.M.E. EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1911 Chestnut Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Rabbi: David Kohn. Rabbi: David Kohn. Rabbi: David Kohn. Rabbi: David Kohn.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARON 78 S. Springfield Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Rabbi: David Kohn. Rabbi: David Kohn. Rabbi: David Kohn. Rabbi: David Kohn.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Mountain Lake, 1922 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

METHODIST

BRIGHT AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 11th Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1000 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 VanHorn Rd., Union, NJ 07083. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH OF SAINT JOHN THE BAPTIST 1000 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo. Pastor: Tom Sligo.

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Cold attacks can be prevented and treated

What is Raynaud's phenomenon? Raynaud's phenomenon is a condition that causes sufferers to experience periodic cold attacks.

Attacks are triggered by exposure to cold or emotional stress and they are caused by limited blood flow to the fingers and parts of other extremities. Women between the ages of 13 and 40 are most likely to have Raynaud's phenomenon.

When this condition occurs alone, it is called primary Raynaud's phenomenon. When it occurs with other conditions like scleroderma or connective tissue disease, it is called secondary Raynaud's phenomenon. Left untreated, secondary Raynaud's phenomenon can result in complications like tissue damage or digital sores.

Researchers are not sure what causes Raynaud's phenomenon. Currently there is no cure for Raynaud's, but treatment can reduce the number and severity of attacks.

During Raynaud's attack, the affected area becomes cold and may turn white, blue or red. Sufferers may feel numbness, throbbing, or a "pins and needles" sensation. Sometimes the fingers swell.

There are several ways to avert a Raynaud's attack. First, don't panic. Relax and get warm. Place hands close to the body, especially under the armpits. Swing affected hands in a circular motion. Place affected areas into warm, not hot, water.

To prevent or reduce the severity of the next attack, lifestyle changes are necessary. Avoid the cold, and stop smoking and drinking beverages with caffeine. Ask others to do things that might expose you to the cold.

Wear mittens instead of gloves and cover your face, neck and forehead. In general, try to avoid stressful situations.

Many drugs, including birth control and heart disease medications can make Raynaud's phenomenon worse, so it is important to talk to your doctor before taking any medication.

Two categories of medications commonly used to treat Raynaud's phenomenon are calcium channel blockers and sympathetic system blockers.

Calcium channel blockers are the drugs given most often to treat Raynaud's phenomenon. They work by preventing blood vessels from constricting. Side effects of these drugs may include dizziness, fast heart rate, heart rate of swelling in the fingers and ankles.

Nifedipine is the most widely used calcium channel blocker treatment of Raynaud's phenomenon, because studies have shown that it works. Other calcium channel blockers including amlodipine, diltiazem and flunarizine are also helpful.

Blockers of the sympathetic nervous system are another kind of drug given to treat Raynaud's phenomenon. These drugs act by preventing the narrowing of blood vessels and by blocking neurotransmitters. Other experimental drugs have shown encouraging results but are not available.

Researchers have tried other medications, but many of these drugs are either ineffective or impractical to administer. Nifedipine and other calcium channel blockers remain the best reliable medication for treatment of Raynaud's phenomenon.

Dr. Mark and Carol Ann Thogode

lifestyle

Dr. Mark and Carol Ann Thogode

clubs in the news

The Widowed Persons Activities will meet Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium, Central Avenue, Mountaineer.

New members will be welcomed. For more information one can call 233-5904, 232-8814, 464-3770 or 276-4712.

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obituaries

Edward Kell of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Sept. 23 in Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kell lived in Hillside and Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights nine months ago. He retired in 1965 as a freight-traffic manager from Central Railroad of New Jersey, Newark Division, where he worked for 49 years.

Mr. Kell was a former financial secretary of Sinai Congregation and a member of the B'nai B'rith, both of Hillside. He also was a member of the Elks Lodge of Newark, the Weequahic Oriental Lodge 51, Free & Accepted Masons, where he served as past-master mason and 32nd-degree mason, and the Salam Temple of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Livingston. Mr. Kell was a member of the Traffic Club and the Foreign Commerce Club, both of New York.

Beatrice Britto of Springfield died Sept. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Mrs. Britto lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 48 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy M. Maucione, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Natalie Springer of Mountaineer, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 30 in the Med Bridge Nursing Center, Mountaineer.

Surviving are a son, Gerald W. Kell; two daughters, Anne K. Gould and Sue K. Beck; two sisters, Anne Louise and Dora Levin; and six grandchildren.

Clara Marx of Mountaineer, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 26 in the Med Bridge Nursing Center, Mountaineer.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Marx lived in Springfield before moving to Mountaineer four years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Donna Castillo; two sisters, Frances Steber and Josephine Damilio; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hedwig Huljak of Springfield died Oct. 2 in her home.

Born in Namberg, Germany, Mrs. Huljak lived in Newark for 42 years before moving to Springfield 18 years ago. She had been a secretary for the L. Bamberger & Son department store in Newark in the telephone department before retiring in 1973.

Surviving are a son, Robert Hines, Jr.; a daughter, Ruth; a son, Gregory; a brother, Richard; and a sister, Marguerite Henninger.

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SPORTS

Dayton football team wins home-opener over Central

What a home-opener it was for the Dayton Regional High School football team last Saturday.

Not only did the Bulldogs win, snapping a four-game losing streak, but Dayton recorded a shutout by blanking Newark Central 27-0 in Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division action at Metzel Field.

It was only the second win in three years for the Bulldogs, but the triumph can be viewed as a landmark victory. Dayton didn't play that poorly in losing at Hillside 28-7 in Week One.

Dayton also struggled to put points on the scoreboard the past two seasons, scoring only 41 points last year and just 28 in 1992. After two games this year the Bulldogs have already surpassed the opposition 34-28.

That makes this weekend's home game all the more interesting. Dayton hosts Johnson Regional at Metzel Field at 1 p.m. in the 10th annual Union Bowl. Johnson came back to defeat Roselle 21-20 last Saturday in MVC Mountain Division action and also sports a 1-1 record.

Johnson has defeated Dayton the past three seasons and by decisive scores. Johnson won 27-12 in Springfield in 1991, 34-8 in Clark in 1992 and 36-6 in Springfield last year. This is the second straight year that the game will be played at Metzel Field.

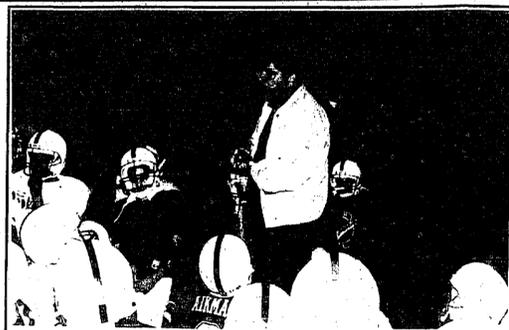
Against Newark Central, senior quarterback Mike Kelcher scored his first touchdown of the season on a 10-yard run to help give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Kelcher then tossed a six-yard touchdown pass, his second of the year, to Joe Cliffo to give Dayton a 13-0 lead in the third quarter.

Dayton added two more touchdowns in the final period on runs of 20 yards by senior halfback John Frichi and 30 yards by senior fullback Ed Raider.

Senior defensive tackle Dennis Schultz sacked the Newark Central quarterback late in the game to help preserve the shutout.

Kelcher successfully booted 3-of-4 extra-point attempts to put him at 5-of-6 on the season.



OK, LISTEN UP — Dayton Regional High School head football coach Ed Manigan gives words of advice to Springfield's junior Minuteman football team at last Friday night's practice. Springfield's first game is scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Pool Field at 6 p.m. against Hanover.

Johnson finds way to win first game of the season

By Matt Franklin
Correspondent

ROSELLE — Following an inauspicious start to the season, the Johnson Regional High School football team has righted its ship.

The Crusaders, coming off a blow-out loss their first week, came back last Saturday to defeat a good Roselle squad 21-20 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

Junior running back Frank Menzel led the way with two touchdowns, including the game winner in the third quarter.

Unlike the first game of the season, when Johnson was mauled by powerful Immaculata 41-0, the Crusaders (1-1) were able to move the ball offensively. The defense also joined together to send Roselle (1-1) away with its first loss of the young season.

"Our offense improved greatly," Johnson head coach Bob Taylor said. "They say you improve the most from the first week to the second. That's exactly what happened."

Menzel played a big part in the victory, rushing for 125 yards and the two touchdowns. The 6-foot-1, 240-pounder also ran in a two-point conversion in the first quarter when Johnson took an 8-0 lead.

That early score was a good omen for Johnson, which had driven down field in its opening drive against Immaculata but had little to show in two time-outs. Menzel's two-yard run

gave the Crusaders some much needed confidence.

"We needed to build confidence in the offense after the first game," Taylor said. "We had to convince the kids to have confidence to finish the game offensively."

Roselle did come back in the second quarter, scoring on a 45-yard run by Matt Smith.

With the exception of six minutes when he completed a 10-play, 54-yard drive with a two-yard run late in the third quarter, although the two-point conversion failed, Johnson had the lead for good at 21-20.

In addition to Menzel, Taylor had praise for junior quarterback Dan Laedke and his offensive line. The holes opened by the line gave the 240-pound Menzel enough room to have a big day.

"Frank's a hard running kid," Taylor said. "When he's moving, he's a joy to bring down."

The win enabled Johnson to not only sport a 1-1 mark for the season, but also in the MVC-Mountain Division. The conference schedule doesn't get any easier in the next two weeks.

For now, though, Johnson can relish the thrill of victory after a hard-fought game. Coming on the heels of a loss to state power, the Crusaders now hope they're stepped in the right direction.

"We won't see too many teams like Immaculata," Taylor said. "We just had to rebound and we did."

"Defensively we had to play a team

concept of flowing to the ball," Taylor said. "We knew they had great athletes and we couldn't take them on alone."

Fortunately for Johnson, that wasn't all the scoring for the rest of the game. Menzel made sure of that when he completed a 10-play, 54-yard drive with a two-yard run late in the third quarter, although the two-point conversion failed, Johnson had the lead for good at 21-20.

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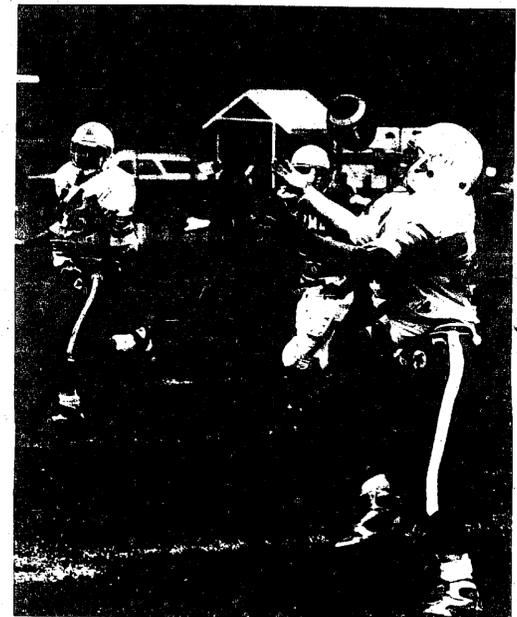


Photo by Milton Mills

The Dayton Regional High School football team hopes the ball bounces its way Saturday as it attempts to defeat Johnson Regional in the 10th annual Union Bowl set for 1 p.m. at Metzel Field.

Two sports clinics offered this month

The Springfield Department of Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the National Youth Sports Coaches Association will be offering two Youth Sports Certification Clinics this month.

These clinics provide volunteer coaches for youth sports the chance to not only learn and improve their ability to teach/coach in their community, but more importantly how to provide positive and enjoyable environments for children to participate.

These clinics are open to anyone who is interested in being involved in football or soccer, men and women alike, with no previous background or experience necessary.

Session 2A, which is for those interested in soccer, will be held Wednesday, October 19th, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Session 2B, which is for those interested in football, will be held Thursday, October 20, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The clinics are free to Springfield residents and \$15 for non-residents.

More information may be obtained by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2227.

Springfield's Tumb excels

Boston University women's tennis player Susan Taub of Springfield defeated Kaire Polina of Seton Hall 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in High 2 singles action at the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament held at Princeton University the last weekend in September.

Taub, a senior, and teammate Amber Caisse (the No. 3 seed) proved to be a solid doubles tandem in addition, as they played in the High 2 doubles. They advanced to the final round where they were beaten by Boston College's Sara Malone and Donna Lomenzo, 6-2, 6-3.

Dayton girls' soccer triumphs

The Dayton Regional High School girls' soccer team snapped a six-game losing streak by blanking Marlville 6-0 last Thursday in Metzel for its first win of the season.

Theresa Lyle had a hat trick (three goals), Michelle Lyle scored twice and Brooke Lowell had one goal for the Bulldogs.

Dayton fell to 1-8 Monday with a 0-6 loss at New Providence.

Girls' Tennis

Dayton's girls' tennis team improved to 3-4 with a 5-0 victory over North Plainfield Monday in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play.

Jodi Kloud defeated Jessica Hoppe 6-4, 6-2 at first singles. Sonia Wagner defeated Nicole Imperio 6-1, 6-4 at second singles. Writing at first singles.

Dayton began the week with a 3-3 record after dropping a 7-0 conference decision to Immaculata last Friday.

gives was Brandon Aylward over Bar-Hang 6-4, 7-5.

The first doubles team of Liz Cross and Gigi Gogel defeated Vanessa March and Rena Shah 6-1, 6-1. The second doubles team of Leah Kaplan and Nicole Roberti beat Julie Steeler and Mariani Gilardo 6-2, 6-3.

Boys' Soccer

Last week Brian Van Buskirk scored a goal to help the Dayton boys' soccer team gain a 2-2 tie against Newark Central in MVC-Mountain Division action.

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Senator Lautenberg grants \$250,000 to auto task force

By Chris Gatto
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator and candidate Frank Lautenberg appeared in Union this week, bringing a \$250,000 federal grant with him for the Union-Essex Auto Theft Task Force.

Appearing along with local and county officials at the steps of Union Police Headquarters, Lautenberg lauded the work of the task force, which has been credited with reducing the number of auto thefts in the township as well as throughout Union and Essex counties.

While on Monday afternoon the Senator presented himself as having been tough on crime, and in particular automobile theft, a representative for Republican Senatorial candidate state Assemblyman Gerald "Chuck" Haykin passed around a press release painting Lautenberg as a liberal.

Haykin and Lautenberg are campaigning in preparation for a Nov. 3 runoff for the junior U.S. Senate seat which Lautenberg has occupied for 12 years.

Introducing Lautenberg was Union Mayor Jerome Petti, who noted that the senator should be commended for his efforts in fighting car thefts. Union's car annual car thefts dropped from 940 three years ago to 788 in 1993.

The Senator credited the task force, whose members had gathered around him for the press conference, with having "taken a big bite" out of the number of cars stolen from the two counties.

According to figures provided by the Union County Prosecutor's Office, the number of thefts have been cut overall in the counties by almost 2,000. When the task force began its work in January 1992 the number of stolen cars was 6,948, but in 1993 the figure fell to 5,608.

With the exception of six municipalities in Union County, these have dropped. The City of Elizabeth has seen a reduction of almost 1,000 thefts, while Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Montclair, Scotch Plains and Springfield.

Andrew K. Rucio, Jr., Union County's prosecutor, credited Lautenberg with becoming involved in the bi-county operation prior to its inception. The prosecutor said Lautenberg had provided assistance with the endeavor at that time with no fanfare.

Lautenberg, who was also accompanied by Essex County Prosecutor Clifford Minor during the conference, told officials attending that the grant was a "good investment" considering the task force has been responsible for recovering \$1 million in stolen property since 1991.

The Senator was provided with a demonstration of the task force's officers. The equipment was stored in a van in front of Police Headquarters. The van serves as a mobile headquarters which allows task force members to check vehicle identification numbers to determine if they have been stolen.

Shortly before leaving the township Lautenberg jokingly asked the officers to prevent his car "which has about 6,500 miles on it" from being stolen.

The task force is currently funded by municipalities in the two counties and the funds come as a welcome source of additional revenue. Lautenberg, during his speech, that the grant would ease the burden now placed on those municipalities.

Also, the Senator noted the task force's involvement in educating students that stealing cars is not something which should be looked upon with glory. Children, some of them barely old enough to see over the automobile company's to be responsible for the thefts, have been committing these crimes in a matter of seconds, Lautenberg said, in not the need to further reduce the number of auto thefts, said a committee member, by calling them manufacturers and insurance companies if this is to happen.

Lautenberg said he had little success in the past in attempting to mandate that automobile manufacturers take action to reduce thefts. "I tried like the devil to get the automobile company to be responsible," said the Senator, who noted that the Senate attempted to enact legislation requiring manufacturers to use state in constructing steering columns.

Resistance was met of the proposal, said Lautenberg, by Senators from states where big automobile manufacturers are influential.

Union, which had two officers injured in an automobile task force working with the task force about two years ago, contributes only one officer to the program now. Officer Robert Reiss, Jr. is that member.

Farrell said local manpower demands in such areas as Yonkers make it impossible at this time to contribute additional officers. There are currently 14 Union officers training at the police academy, said the chief, but he would not commit to providing additional assistance to the task force when these officers graduate.

Haykin's release commented on Lautenberg for opposing an amendment to the National Crime Bill last year which would have made car-jacking a federal offense regardless of whether a gun is used. Petti, however, categorized Lautenberg as "tough on crime" while having a "social conscience" and said the Senator has "shepherded" through legislation making carjacking a federal offense.

reunions

Clifford J. Scott High School, Newark, Class of 1984, is seeking alumni members for a 10-year class reunion. Contact: Bruce McClellan, CIS 94 Reunion, P.O. Box 9352, Newark 07104.

Irvington High School, Classes of 1945 are planning a 50th reunion. Those interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) Rosenkrantz at (908) 255-8435.

Union High School, Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englewood 07262; or call (808) 788-5364.

East Orange High School, Class of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. Contact: Lucius A. Bower, 758 Stirling Drive, East Orange 07079-2425, for further information.

Irvington High School, Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englewood 07262; or call (808) 788-5364.

St. Casimir's Elementary School, Newark, Class of 1956, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should call (201) 635-8844, or write to Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham 07923.

Union High School, Class of 1969, is organizing its 25th class reunion to be held Nov. 25, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

David Brentley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Class of 1976, is planning a 20-year reunion in 1996. Mail current information to DORIS Class of 1976, Terri Genova Harms, 429 Seaton Ave., Roselle Park 07064.

West Side High School, Class of January 1945, is seeking alumni for a 50th reunion. Contact: Margaret Messina Veza, 42 Pitt Road, Springfield, 07081.

Elizabeth High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1925, will hold its 70th reunion at a luncheon. Members of the classes of 1923, 24, 26 and 27 are invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown at 1400 Rt. 70, Apt. 434, Lakewood 08701; or call (908) 367-4044.

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1974, will hold a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates are still being sought. Contact Charlie at 241-4470 for further information.

Clifford High School, Class of 1945, will hold a 50th anniversary reunion May 21, 1995. More information can be obtained by calling Dorothy Poilin at (201) 744-7627.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, Class of 1984, will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 11. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Cranford High School, Class of 1975, will hold a 20-year class reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Cranford High School, Class of 1984, will hold a 10-year class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Plainsfield High School, Class of 1954, will hold a 40-year class reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Rahway High School, Class of 1964, will hold a 30th class reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, Class of 1969, will hold a 25th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1964, will hold a 30-year class reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1965, will hold a 30th class reunion on May 6, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1969, will hold a 25th class reunion on Oct. 8, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1974, will hold a 20th class reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1975, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1976, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1977, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1978, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1979, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1980, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1981, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1982, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1983, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1984, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1985, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1986, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1987, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1988, will hold its 20th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening event will be held at a later date regarding the arrangements.

Westfield High School, Class of 1989, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1990, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1991, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1992, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1993, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1994, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1995, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1996, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1997, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1998, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1999, will hold its 20th class reunion on Nov. 12, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time,

Gobbling it up



"Tom the Turkey" was quite a hit at this year's Harvest Festival at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

Divorce seminar to be held in Millburn

Divorce is the subject of a two-hour seminar on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Millburn Public Library, 200 Glen Ave. Free to the public with no advance registration required, the seminar will be presented by Jean R. Campbell and David M. Wildstein from the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer in Woodbridge; a financial planner from West Orange; and a licensed psychologist from Summit.

The speakers will cover many of the common questions asked by people contemplating divorce and will answer questions from the audience. According to Wildstein, chair of the family law department of the Wilentz firm, the panel will address basic questions about the grounds for divorce, custody litigation, psychological survival, alimony, child support, tax consequences, how to select an attorney and many other frequently asked questions.

UCC sponsors workshop on grants

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services, in conjunction with the Union County Committee on the Status of Libraries, will sponsor a workshop on grant writing and the funding process for non-profit organizations, such as libraries, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford campus.

The free workshop, which is open to the public, would benefit public library directors, school librarians, trustees and group members of local libraries.

Sharon Brande, coordinator of cooperative collections for the Foundation Center, New York City, will present the workshop. She will discuss the nature of the Foundation Center, which collects, organizes and disseminates factual data on foundation and corporate philanthropy. She also will speak about resources available to assist libraries in identifying and successfully applying to foundations that might be interested in supporting them.

Franks set to open campaign office

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7th district, announced the opening of his campaign office in New Providence for his 1994 re-election. The office, Suite 101A, is located at 219 South St., New Providence, in the Murray Hill Inn complex.

"I went to Washington with a deep suspicion that the federal government was out of control. During my first 20 months in office, that suspicion has been confirmed. I have fought to create jobs, cut wasteful spending and

PUBLIC NOTICE

RETURN TO: SUPERIOR COUNTY CLERK, NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF SUPERIOR, CLERK'S OFFICE, 100 N. 1ST ST., SUITE 100, NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901. (609) 832-2200. FAX: (609) 832-2201.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In and for the County of Superior, New Jersey, I, the undersigned, Clerk of Superior County, do hereby give notice that the estate of JAMES EARL HICK, deceased, is being administered in and for the County of Superior, New Jersey, by the undersigned, Clerk of Superior County. All claims and demands against the estate of JAMES EARL HICK, deceased, must be presented to the undersigned, Clerk of Superior County, at the office of the Clerk of Superior County, 100 N. 1st Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on or before the 10th day of October, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. on the 10th day of October, 1994, at the office of the Clerk of Superior County, 100 N. 1st Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey. All claims and demands against the estate of JAMES EARL HICK, deceased, must be presented to the undersigned, Clerk of Superior County, at the office of the Clerk of Superior County, 100 N. 1st Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on or before the 10th day of October, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. on the 10th day of October, 1994, at the office of the Clerk of Superior County, 100 N. 1st Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

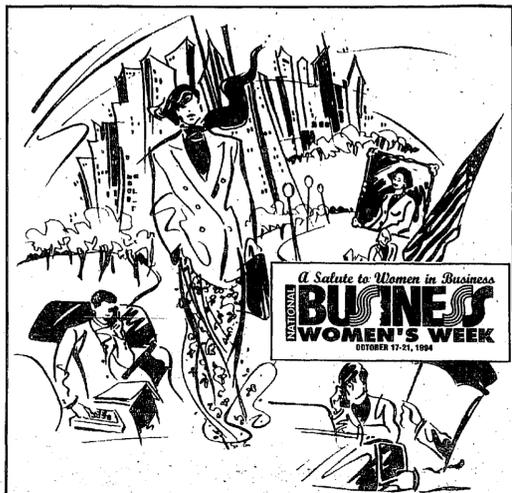
Franks hosts financial aid seminar

Rep. Bob Franks, D-7th District, will be host to a 7th Congressional District Financial Aid Seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Westfield High School, 550 Duran Road, Westfield.

"One of the most difficult tasks facing parents of high school children today is how to finance their children's higher education. This seminar will offer expert advice on the wide range of financing alternatives available to students planning on attending college or a vocational school," Franks said.

The Office of Student Assistance for the State of New Jersey will present an overview of financial aid options and then will answer questions. In addition, representatives from more than a dozen New Jersey colleges and schools of higher education will be staffing tables to provide information on financial aid programs and courses of study offered at their schools.

To register for the financial aid seminar, call the congressman's Union office at (908) 686-5576.



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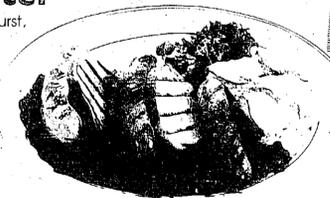
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french fries.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

We're in for some quite exciting times ahead at Worrall Community Newspapers. Beginning this week, readers in 11 of the 12 Union County communities we cover should notice a difference in the format of our newspapers. Readers in our 12th community, Summit, are being introduced to this new format at the same time they are being introduced to our newest newspaper — their local newspaper, the *Summit Observer*.

I ask our newest readers to join me in an explanation of the new format. For many years, our company's newspapers kicked off the second section, or the B-section, with Sports, followed by Arts and Entertainment, and still followed by our Classified, Auto and Real Estate sections. Beginning this week, Sports has moved to the first section, our A-section, where we feel we can further localize the sports coverage we give to our communities. Leading the B-section now will be coverage of Union County — whether it be Board of Freeholders meetings, the race for freeholder seats, deer in the Watchung Reservation, analyses of Union County school district spending to compare one district to another, or features with countywide interest.

Our B-section will be the same in all 12 of our community newspapers to ensure that news about Union County is provided to our more than 60,000 readers. Our local newspapers in Union County are the *Union Leader*, *Springfield Leader*, *Mountainide Echo*, *Kentwood Leader*, *Roselle Park Leader*, *Lincoln Leader*, *Roselle Spectator*, *Rahway Progress*, *Clark Eagle*, *Hillside Leader*, *Elizabeth Gazette*, and now the *Summit Observer*.

Why the change? It's simple — to give our readers a more local product in addition to satisfying their need to know what is occurring at the county level. During the last several years, especially since January 1992 when the *Elizabeth Daily Journal* folded, we have received many telephone calls asking us to consider providing more Union County news in our local newspapers. In addition to the telephone calls, there were the frequent requests made during casual conversation between the publishers and staff of Worrall Newspapers and the citizens we serve.

As with many projects, timing and the economy were big factors in our decision not to take this step sooner. One only needs to use the *Daily Journal* as an example of how poor our economy was two to three years ago. Then there is the vital bond between Union County government and the 21 municipalities in its jurisdiction. I can recall

Residents urge caution on deer study decision

By Ray Lehmann
Staff Writer

Residents living near the Watchung Reservation addressed the Board of Chosen Freeholders last week and asked the governing body to act responsibly when deciding on a study to determine whether or not another hunt in the reservation is feasible.

The freeholders also were addressed by other county groups, at times turning the meeting into a verbal shouting match, with matters also involving the impact of the expansion project at Union County College and the county's trap and skect range.

More than 100 residents attended the meeting, primarily to address the matter of deer overpopulation in the reservation. The deer management issue was taken up by residents concerned with the impending reevaluation of the reservation as a response to the Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee. The subcommittee, which consists

of representatives from the reservation-holding towns, various pro- and anti-hunt interest groups, and the county's parks and recreation department, has been studying the cause, extent and possible solutions to the proposed deer overpopulation problem. The committee has yet to reach a consensus decision on the matter, and the residents stressed that they wanted to know where the freeholders stand on the issue of a hunt in the reservation before Election Day.

"We just ask that you act responsibly and tell us where you stand," Scotch Plains resident Tex Brooks said. "The freeholders have outraged the community at large. You've inspired us to look into your campaign contributions. We don't really want to be up here to harangue you. What we want is for you to restore the ban on guns in the Watchung Reservation. Forget about guns in the reservation as a response to the incompetence of our parks department."

Mountainide resident Patricia Bryden also criticized the county parks department, particularly Parks and Recreation Director Charles Sigmund and Bureau Chief Dan Bernier.

"What I and my fellow taxpayers want is documented decision making, and we have not been getting that from the parks department," Bryden said. "Mr. Bernier never even wanted this Blue Ribbon Committee to be formed, because he was convinced that he had done all the research last year."

Bryden and fellow Mountainide resident Denise Suckie submitted a document from a team of veterinarians from Berkeley Heights who agreed to give veterinarians to backs free of charge.

During one particularly heated exchange, Freeholder Chairman Frank Lela, who had been the focal point of chants and picket signs with the message "Dump Lela" all night long, dismissed Long Island-based animal rights activist Dennis Glassberg when Glassberg

attempted to speak during the meeting. Glassberg, who is staying with Mountainide resident Paul Krell through the election season, has been an organizing force behind the anti-hunt citizens group "Amalgamated Taxpayers of Union County." He claimed to have a petition signed by more than 30,000 county residents that called for the recall of six freeholders if they did not oppose what the group terms "a deer slaughter."

The trap and skect range issue had become a concern recently when it was revealed through a county study ordered by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection that the range was the site of contamination from the lead buckshot and from a carcinogenic petroleum substance that holds the skect "pigons" together. Residents were concerned that it was not worth it to go through with proposed renovations to the range, which may cost as much as \$2 million, if the site is going to continue to be an environmental hazard.

House tour offers trip into history

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

If you're curious about what life in Union County was like centuries ago, set aside the weekend of Oct. 22 and 23 for a whirlwind journey into the past.

"Four Centuries in a Weekend...A Journey Through Union County's History," is a historic free tour of 16 houses in the county sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Visitors can wander through any one of the 16 houses from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The historic buildings range from a mansion built in 1680 to a store circa 1900. Each site depicts the life and times of the noted and ordinary, the people who settled and developed the towns and cities in Union County.

Life in today's Union County is hectic, with many demands on modern daily life. The tour steps the clock and takes visitors back to a simpler time to discover how amblyg foot-paths eventually evolved into busy streets and highways connecting communities with the rest of the state and nation.

The boundaries of present day Union County are the same as those enveloping the original Old Elizabethtown. And the 21 municipalities were the original neighborhoods of the early New Jersey settlement



Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway.

founded some 330 years ago. The tour will take visitors back to relive this history of the county by visiting 16 important sites in existence since those early days.

Since many of these buildings are open infrequently, and the hours of operation do not always coincide, the tour offers a unique opportunity to discover the depth and diversity of local history.

Journey through four centuries by visiting these early mansions, farm houses and business establishments whose walls hold the secrets of Colonial discovery, revolutionary fervor, peaceful farm life, Victorian elegance,

early medical care, and even the original one-stop shopping. See the Benjamin Carter House in Summit at 90 Butler Parkway, the oldest house in the city. Built around 1741, the house is an East Jersey cottage that comes alive with vintage clothing, maps and historical memorabilia.

In Union Township, roam through the rooms of the old Caldwell Parsonage at 909 Caldwell Ave. This circa 1783 Presbyterian parsonage was rebuilt on the site of an earlier parsonage burned by the British. Originally, it was the home of Parson James

See RESIDENTS, Page B3

County auto task force puts its mark on stolen cars

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

"Squad's out! Squad's out!" A small boy standing on a sidewalk in the Vailsburg section of Newark cried these words as an unmarked car belonging to the Essex/Union Auto Theft Task Force stopped nearby. It was almost midnight, the boy could not have been 10 years old.

Such a disturbing scene is commonplace for the members of the task force, whose members spend their days and nights prowling around the areas in Union and Essex counties where stolen cars invariably wind up. Newark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Irvington, cities that take on different appearances at night, are places where kids cruise in cars they steal from virtually all areas of the state. Most of the thefts occur in towns along Route 22 and Route 78: Summit, Springfield, Mountainide, Rahway, Roselle

Park, Roselle, Kenilworth and Union. Why do they steal cars? One answer is easy, literally — it is easy to steal cars. Locks, The Club, and Logack are not doing the job. Until recently, police officers were not doing the job either.

In 1991, Union County Prosecutor Andrew Rastello joined forces with Essex County Prosecutor Clifford Minor to form the unit now known as the Task Force, or as that little boy said, "The Squad." More correctly, the members of the task force call themselves the "Wolfpack," which accurately describes how the men travel.

In order to make much needed headway in their efforts to stop car thefts, law enforcement officials had to radically rethink their procedures involving carjacking.

The man called upon to devise such a plan was Lt. Thomas DeCastro.

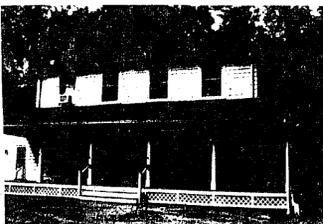
"We don't chase. It's going to end in a crash or a dead civilian. You can't safely chase a car," DeCastro said.

Instead, the task force swarms in upon carjacking and utilizes a "stare" method to apprehend them. When it works, the suspect is unable to flee because he is trapped on all sides. But like a trapped animal, the suspect usually tries to fight his way out of its cage.

What then occurs is something like a demolition derby, with task force members bearing the brunt of the damage. But part of their strength is in their number. As many as 12 men are used to take in one carjacker.

"If the odds were more in his favor, he might try to fight or do something clever. But when he sees all of us pounce out of our vehicles, most of the time he gives up," said Lt. Robert

See AUTO, Page B2



Benjamin Carter House in Summit.



Caldwell Parsonage in Union.



Join the Club is a common phrase around headquarters of the Essex/Union County Auto Theft Task Force, a description borne from the number of clubs the organization recovers inside stolen cars.

Lucky Michel Buffalo Wings
Regular, Scorchin'. By the bucket! Available for takeout anytime!

Rumpke Mitz
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Moving brings back memories of a career with the stars

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

One never knows what wonderful memories can be brought back simply by moving from one apartment to another.

And when one has lived in an apartment for more than 30 years, one can find such treasures, mementos, photographs and snapshots long forgotten.

Take this editor, for example. An ardent fan of many of the top stars of the 1940s and 1950s, and a friend to many even before I joined the staff at the *Newark Evening News* in 1951, I had had my picture taken with stars in Hollywood back in 1950.

What's so great about that is the fact that in the process of moving, I found some really precious photographs, which told some of the most fascinating stories to me — just by looking at them.

Then, after I joined the theater department of the Newark Evening News, had a Hollywood column, was assistant theater editor and film and stage critic, I had more pictures taken with stars. I'd interviewed — Rock Hudson, Jeff Chandler, a dear friend with whom I'd corresponded for years, and an interview with Jayne Mansfield on a train to Washington, D.C. I even found a snapshot I had taken during a visit in 1950 to the Hollywood home of Marta Toren, the Swedish actress, who became "Universal International's" answer to Ingrid Bergman. She and our mutual friend, Jeff Chandler, wanted to get me a job in the publicity department of Universal. But I turned it down because I was young enough to become homeless.

Back in the 1950s, when well-known film historian Doug McClelland and I were associates on the

News staff, we occasionally accompanied each other on our respective interviews with the stars; he accompanied me on my interviews with movie people such as a very young Robert Redford, and an older Anne Baxter and Olivia de Havilland in New York City. I accompanied him on his interview with Joan Crawford, the day she returned from her month-long European honeymoon with Pepsi Cola magnate Alfred Steele — and had my picture taken with them. She was in town to publicize her movie *"The Beach"*.

In my perusing journey back through time, I even found correspondence with many of the greats, such as nearly 50 letters, personally written, from Barbara Stanwyck, at a time when she was one of the highest paid movie stars in Hollywood, a correspondence that lasted about seven years, and many of them signed simply, "Missy," a name she reserved for her friends; dozens of letters from Chandler, post cards and letters from my dear friend, Julie Harris — Julie and I have maintained a friendship that covers close to four decades — even if we didn't have our picture taken together. I found thank you notes for stories I'd written from Susan Hayward, William Holden, Charlton Heston, Teresa Wright, Peggy Wood, Jane Fonda, James Alroyon, Glenn Ford, Otto Preminger, Doris Day, Gene Autry, Dan Duryea, Giselle MacKenzie, Dorothy Collins, Patti Page, Phyllis Thaxter, Dorothy Malone — you name them, I wrote about them. Greer Garson, who was married to Texas millionaire "Buddy" Ferguson, sent me a gigantic gold-plated tea spoon — the only size they have in Texas, and a gracious letter of thanks.

The pictures and letters, an invaluable collection for me, actually tell a story of my life as a fan, columnist, writer, critic and human being. The pictures, taken with Marta Toren, who has since died, was snapped in front of her home, right after a sumptuous luncheon prepared by her maid. It was my first visit to California, and Marta took me on a number of tours including Universal International, and introduced me to people such as Jeff Chandler and Howard McGuff, her co-stars. It really seems like yesterday.

In the picture with Jeff Chandler, we'd met again, soon after I came to



Above: Film historian Doug McClelland, and I, associates at the Newark News, talk to Joan Crawford at Club 21 in New York City in the late 1950s. Right: The photograph with Rock Hudson a friend, Mal Kravitz, and me, was taken by Universal Studio during a cocktail party at Sardis on West 45th Street in New York.

work for the Newark News. Jeff had come to New York City for a publicity stunt for "The Iron Man," in which he starred with a very young, very handsome Rock Hudson. The setting for the snapshot, taken with my inquisitive camera, was Loew's Criterion Theater. We were friends right up to the day he died.

The photograph with Rock Hudson and a friend was taken by Universal Studio during a cocktail party at Sardis on West 45th Street in New York. He was jovial, warm and genuinely friendly and had no qualms about his excessive anecdotes about the movie he was promoting — "Pituit Talk."



He is sorely missed by this friend. Twentieth Century Fox took the picture of Jayne Mansfield, and I, who was traveling by train to Washington, D.C. on a benefit tour and to promote her new movie, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

delightful time chatting with newsmen and women, visiting each little table set aside back then for a good number of New York newspapers and the Newark News. Of course, by the time she joined the Jersey pair — McClelland and I — she was surprisingly gracious, talkative and just a bit tipsy. That was one fun day.

And in these hectic days of preparation of moving, at least I had the consolation of reliving my youth, my interviews and friendships with so many of the superstars through the years. I was transported into a unique past.

As I read the list of the packages for the movers, I find I still have stars in my eyes.



Above: left, in 1950, I had my picture taken with Swedish actress Marta Toren, on her front steps in Hollywood. Above, right, I met my friend, Jeff Chandler, at Loew's Criterion Theater, where his movie, "The Iron Man," had opened.



Twentieth Century Fox took this picture of Jayne Mansfield and me while she was traveling by train to Washington, D.C. on a benefit tour and to promote her new movie, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Arts and Humanities Month takes a look at Hollywood's golden age

Statewide standing ovations on Oct. 1 raised the curtain on 31 days filled with more than 1,000 arts and humanities events throughout the state as New Jersey celebrates the second annual National Arts and Humanities Month. The Paper Mill Playhouse's participation in the month-long celebration includes a free symposium on Oct. 11 at 7:30 that will explore the magic of movie musicals in conjunction with the theater's current production of "Singin' in the Rain." Professor Richard Brown of TV's American Movie Classics Network will be the featured speaker. His talk will "take the audience back to the golden age of Hollywood musicals illustrated by film clips from his show in which he conducts in-depth interviews with legendary film stars. Many of the stars, like Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Gene Kelly, achieved their greatest fame during the glory days of the Hollywood studio system."

Brown teaches cinema studies at the New School and is a visiting professor at

Harvard University. He also has the "Richard Brown Presents" series at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is on the special faculty on media studies at the Smithsonian Institution.

The free symposium, in Paper Mill's main auditorium in Millburn, is part of the Talking Stage series funded by Prudential and administered through the New Jersey Theater Group.

A highlight in the month-long celebration will be a Free Arts and Humanities weekend, Oct. 20 through Oct. 24, when many New Jersey humanities and arts groups will open their doors and offer an event or activity free of charge. Performance lectures, exhibits, open rehearsals and many other activities are being planned all over the state to thank regular supporters and draw in those who might not be in the habit of participating.

The Paper Mill is offering, as its free weekend event, two tap dancing work-

shops led by one of the dancers from "Singin' in the Rain" in the morning of Oct. 22. Each workshop is limited to 50 participants, and no previous dance experience is necessary. Those interested in taking part in the workshop must call to have their names placed in a lottery. A "Singin' in the Rain" cast member will randomly choose 100 names and those people will be contacted to participate in the workshops, it was announced.

On Oct. 23 at 1 p.m., the Paper Mill will co-sponsor an event with the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange on early filmmaking and the introduction of "talkies."

To enter the tap workshop event or to attend the presentation at the Edison National Historic Site, one can call Susan Spotted at (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2773. For a calendar of information about National Arts and Humanities Month, one can call the New Jersey State Council on the Arts at (609) 292-6130.

Devilins to be feted by Westfield group

The Westfield Art Association's fall program schedule will open with "An Evening With Harry and Wanda Devlin: The Artists' Odyssey." The Devlins, Mountaineer artists, authors and long-time members of the association, will be honored guests at a meeting to be held at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St. on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's program will feature the screening of a half-hour-long film made for video which chronicles the professional career of Harry Devlin. This will be the first community showing of the film which portrays a seven-decade odyssey beginning with his childhood aspirations and leading through the changing periods of his career as an artist, World War II Naval artist, advertising and magazine illustrator, author, portrait artist and painter.

Over the years, the collaborative efforts of Wanda and Harry have produced more than 30 books for children, including the "Cranberry" stories and "The Old Black Witch," the latter co-authored effort which, with its two subsequent sequels, has sold more than 1 1/2 million copies.

Harry Devlin's "lifelong love of American architecture" has led to his painting countless architectural portraits, the sites of many of which are in the local and surrounding counties. He has written three books which present his paintings in a reference depicting the mood and ambience of

Rahway's Irving Street will be closed to traffic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 16 to accommodate a street festival, "Rahway Discovery Day." The coalition of local groups involved in its planning describes the event as a "celebration of community strength."

The street's structure is the nostalgic, nationally landmarked Union County Arts Center, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate visitors to the professionally restored facility. Local artists will perform on the former movie palace's Wurlitzer pipe organ, installed when the facility was built in 1928.

At 3 p.m. a touring children's show, "Rollitkin' Dinosaur Revue," will be presented in the auditorium, and only ticket-holders will be admitted at that time, it was announced. However, the costume performers will make an appearance in the street in front of the theater prior to commencement of the show inside. Tickets to the show will be available at the Arts Center box office at any time prior to 3 p.m. that day.

Other Discovery Day events will include a health fair co-sponsored by Rahway Hospital and Merck & Co., exhibits by the city's schools and scouting organizations, sports and other recreational demonstrations, contests administered by the Rahway Y and the city's Division of Parks and Recreation, plus face-painting, exhibitions by drill and dance troupes, and a variety of other fun events and happenings.

For more information one can call the Rahway Center Partnership Staff at (908) 996-3545.

Revue due

The first of five children's shows to be presented in the Union County Arts Center's 1994-95 season will be "The Rollitkin' Dinosaur Revue," scheduled for Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. at 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

Produced by Young Audiences of New Jersey Inc., the revue is one of more than 30 family entertainment events planned for the fall-to-spring season at the showplace.

On the same Sunday, the street on which the Arts Center is located, Irving Street, will be closed to vehicular traffic to accommodate a street festival, "Rahway Discovery Day," in which "Rollitkin' Dinosaur" cast members will participate.

"The Rollitkin' Dinosaur Revue" is a "fully costumed, skillfully performed and produced show. Tickets are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults, and are available at the box office and can be picked up by calling (908) 499-8226.

Auditions due

The Performance Center, 26261 Morris Ave., Union, will present an original holiday production, "A Grinchy Christmas."

Open auditions are scheduled for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. at the center. Singers, dancers, actors and actresses, ages 5 to 18, are needed, it was announced.

The staff includes Candy and Sam Caputo as producers, Mark Filian as musical director and Cathy DiLeo as choreographer.

For more information one can call the Performance Center at 686-6615.

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TIFFANY'S in Union: 1637 Vanhoush Road & Route 22 (908) 888-6866

TIFFANY'S in Summit: 447 Springfield Avenue (908) 277-0220

DINING REVIEW

ALEXUS STEAKHOUSE & TAVERN

Out of this world steak place

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

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

Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern, conveniently located off exit 140 on the Garden State Parkway on Route 22 West is a delight right from the get-go. From the red checked tablecloths to the patterned napkins on the walls from the 57-foot bar to the pickles and red hot cherry peppers on every table, Alexis radiates friendly, its staff and management team work together to make sure the customers are delighted and comfortable. "If the staff is bright, the patronage is, and the friendly atmosphere is gone." And it is right. Friendly and relaxed are the words that best describe the Alexis mood. Born in March of this year and modeled after the very successful Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern on

Alexis Steakhouse and Tavern, 1230 Route 22 West, Mountaineer.

Valley Road in Cliffon, this new Alexis has already made its mark as the preferred steakhouses in the Union County area and it's on its way to becoming a Central Jersey legend.

Alexis features two popular steak cuts, Sirloin and Delmonico. Both weigh in at a humungous 24 ounces — that's a pound and a half! — and both are priced at only \$10.95!

On this, our first experience with Alexis, we decided to sample the appetizers. We selected hot buffalo wings, \$3.50, and potato skins, \$3.50, from the list of popular favorites, to complement our main course steak preference — let's do Alexis and my delmonico. I ordered an Alexis onion flower, \$3.95, to accompany our steaks which we were told is a must for those who think ordinary onion rings are good! Each appetizer portion was ample

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'Operetta Memories' staged in Summit

Soprano Ellen Young and pianist Carol Binkowski, who have performed for New York metropolitan area and Midwest audiences, will present "Operetta Memories" in a free Sunday Afternoon series concert at 3 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Reeves-Roed Auditorium, Summit.

Collaborating since 1985, Ellen Young of Summit and Carol Binkowski of Bloomfield have appeared in recitals of classical and operetta selections.

As a soloist, Young has been featured with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co. in Chicago, New York University's Summer Musical Theater and others. She also has sung in productions including "The Magic Flute," "The Merry Widow" and "Aida." Young has a BFA degree from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and currently studies in New York City with Doreen Lauer. Prior teachers have included Teresa Opera of Chicago and Romanian opera star Yveline Manuaculescu.

Binkowski, staff organist at the Church Center for the United Nations and co-author of "I Hear America

Singing: A Nostalgic Tour of Popular Sheet Music," has performed in such locations as the United Nations Plaza Hotel, the Water Club and the Tavern on the Green in New York City and at libraries and historic sites in New Jersey. Accompanying soloists, she also has been involved in opera, choral and theater productions and has published feature articles on music.

For Oct. 9, the program will include selections from "Orange Blossoms," "Naughty Marietta" and others by Victor Herbert, "The Desert Song" and "The New Moon" by Sigmond Romberg; "The Vagabond King" by Rudolph Friml; "Porgy and Bess," "Strike up the Band" and more by George Gershwin; "Oklahoma," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers.

Free to the public, the Sunday Afternoon series has been a tradition since the Reeves-Roed was founded 20 years ago. Next in the series on Nov. 6 is pianist Diane Battersby. A national and state historic site, the Reeves-Roed is located at 165 Hoffer Ave., near Rt. 24.

For more information, one can call (908) 273-8787.

Paper Mill Symposium on 'Rain' set Oct. 11

The Paper Mill Playhouse will participate in New Jersey's second annual National Arts and Humanities month. The celebration will include a free symposium on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. that will explore the magic of movie musicals in conjunction with the theater's current production of "Singer In The Rain."

Professor Richard Brown of TV's American Movie Classics Network will be the featured speaker. His talk will "take the audience back to the golden age of Hollywood musicals. Illustrated by film clips from his show in which he conducted in-depth interviews with legendary film stars."

The free symposium, in Paper Mill's main auditorium in Millburn, is part of the Talking Stage series (funded by Prudential and administered through the New Jersey Theater Group).

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FAIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994
EVENT: Annual School Fair
PLACE: Livingston School, Midland Ave., Union
TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine
PRICE: Tickets available at 50¢, 1.00, 2.00 and 3.00. All are welcome
ORGANIZATION: Livingston School PTA

Flea Market

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington
TIME: 10 AM to 5 PM
PRICE: Free admission. Large variety of clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

Rummage Sale

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM
PRICE: Free Admission. Clothes, jewelry, books and housewares. Hot and cold lunches available. Tables available for \$15.00. Call 572-3388
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAYS

OCTOBER 1 and 8, 1994
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Joseph Polish National Catholic Church, corner Stanley Ter. & Portos Rd., Union
TIME: Oct. 1, 9AM-4PM; Oct. 8, 9AM to 1PM
ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament Society

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 7, 8, 1994
EVENT: Rummage and Art Sale
PLACE: Connecticut Farm Church, 5155 Connecticut Ave., Union
TIME: Fri. 10 AM to 5 PM; Sat. 9 AM to 12 noon
PRICE: Free admission
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farm Church

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 7, 8, 1994
EVENT: Rummage and Art Sale
PLACE: Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church, 830 Jefferson Ave., Rahway (corner West Hazzardwood)
TIME: Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM; Sat. 9 AM to 5 PM
PRICE: \$10.00. Call 908-382-4231
ORGANIZATION: Ladies' Altar Society

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994

EVENT: Harvest Market
PLACE: Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church, 830 Jefferson Ave., Rahway (corner West Hazzardwood)
TIME: 9 AM to 5 PM
PRICE: \$10.00. Call 908-382-4231
ORGANIZATION: Ladies' Altar Society

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PRICE: \$10.00. Call 908-382-4231
ORGANIZATION: Ladies' Altar Society

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 7, 8, 1994
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OCTOBER 7, 8, 1994
EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale
PLACE: First Congregational Christian UCC, 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington
TIME: Fri. Noon-5pm; Sat. 9am-2pm
PRICE: Free admission. Great bargains. Information call 201-373-6893
ORGANIZATION: Alpha Class and Truss Circle

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OCTOBER 14, 15, 1994
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union
TIME: Friday, 9:30am to 4:00pm; Saturday, 9:30am to 12 noon
PRICE: No admission charge. Spaces \$20. vendors supply own tables & chairs. For more info call Nina 908-981-2415
ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship Battle Hill Community Church

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PLACE: United Methodist Church, Barton St. at Overlook Ter., Union
TIME: 9 AM to 2:30 PM
PRICE: Special Sale prices
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with numbers 1-35 in a crossword pattern.

CLUES ACROSS: 1. Temporarily... 2. Beginning... 3. Small town... 4. Small town... 5. Foundation... 6. Knock out... 7. Country... 8. Discontinue... 9. Embellish... 10. On a coast... 11. A way... 12. A way... 13. A way... 14. A way... 15. A way... 16. A way... 17. A way... 18. A way... 19. A way... 20. A way... 21. A way... 22. A way... 23. A way... 24. A way... 25. A way... 26. A way... 27. A way... 28. A way... 29. A way... 30. A way... 31. A way... 32. A way... 33. A way... 34. A way... 35. A way...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: ACROSS: 1. Temporarily... 2. Beginning... 3. Small town... 4. Small town... 5. Foundation... 6. Knock out... 7. Country... 8. Discontinue... 9. Embellish... 10. On a coast... 11. A way... 12. A way... 13. A way... 14. A way... 15. A way... 16. A way... 17. A way... 18. A way... 19. A way... 20. A way... 21. A way... 22. A way... 23. A way... 24. A way... 25. A way... 26. A way... 27. A way... 28. A way... 29. A way... 30. A way... 31. A way... 32. A way... 33. A way... 34. A way... 35. A way... DOWN: 1. Temporarily... 2. Beginning... 3. Small town... 4. Small town... 5. Foundation... 6. Knock out... 7. Country... 8. Discontinue... 9. Embellish... 10. On a coast... 11. A way... 12. A way... 13. A way... 14. A way... 15. A way... 16. A way... 17. A way... 18. A way... 19. A way... 20. A way... 21. A way... 22. A way... 23. A way... 24. A way... 25. A way... 26. A way... 27. A way... 28. A way... 29. A way... 30. A way... 31. A way... 32. A way... 33. A way... 34. A way... 35. A way...

horoscope

October 9-15

ARIES - March 21/April 20 A second meeting with a business associate will make you realize that first impressions aren't always the most accurate. If you're traveling this week, be sure to let others know how to reach you. Otherwise, you could miss an important message. You'll learn something new.

Taurus - April 21/May 21 Your instinctive tendency will get you what you want this week. This will not only make you happy, but it will impress others, too. Your love of food will show up on you wearing it as you're not careful. Stay as active as possible. Record any dreams you have this week.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 A troubled friend will come to you for advice. The more you know about the person, the better you'll be able to help. You'll be on your way to success. Accept but make no promises.

CANCER - June 22/July 22 A change of scenery is just what you need to get the spark back in your fire. Take the weekend to relax and get away from it all. Romance looks especially good for you. Simple conversations could meet someone new, while those in relationships will be showered with warmth and love.

LEO - July 23/August 23 If you feel dissatisfied with your present working conditions, it's time to do something about it. Voice your concerns to higher-ups in a calm, logical manner, and you'll be recognized. A disagreement with a family member is likely. Avoid disharmony of any kind.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23 If you're playing the role of mentor, you would have wanted to be in a calm, relaxed state. You'll take up a good deal of your time this week, especially if it involves physical activity. In areas of love, learn from your mistakes.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 If you're looking for a new job, now is a good time. Luck will be on your side. When discussing salary requirements, ask for more than what's being offered. You may just get it. A loved one will get you out of his or her way to do something nice for you. Make sure you show your appreciation. Keep in shape.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 A festive social gathering will be the highlight of the week. You'll meet interesting people, and if single, you may even find new romance. There's a strong attraction with love in the air. The optimistic basic work week will be a breeze if you keep your mind on the goal.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 A decision you made a few months ago will come back to haunt you. In the next 12 months:

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Simpson collection set for special show, sale

An extensive collection of "Covers, Illustrations, Ads and Photographs" published from 1850 to 1950 from many of America's "most prestigious magazines" will be featured in the special show and sale Oct. 8 and 9, and Oct. 15 and 16 from noon to 5 p.m. at "The Studio," 44 Elmwood Ave., Union.

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

WEIGH LESS FOR LESS! QUICK RESULTS WITH PERMANENT SUCCESS! WEIGHT CONTROL CENTERS. OUR DIET PROGRAMS ARE 1/2 THE PRICE OF MOST FRANCHISED WEIGHT CONTROL CENTERS.

Street festival set

A street festival of food and crafts and fun for children has been planned by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the Columbus Day weekend. More than 125 crafts and food exhibitors from several states will exhibit and sell along the Eastman Plaza Area Oct. 9 from noon to 6 p.m.

International foods will be available with menus from more than 17 food vendors, including Chinese, Italian, Mexican, and Thai. The festival will be held by Bob Mole, a singer, and his wife, Lynn, who will perform on the stage and throughout the day on the street. The Dixie All-Stars, the Dixieland band from the Westfield Community Band will entertain at 1 p.m. Strolling troubadour and master storyteller, Tony Hughes, will offer original and authentic folk songs. Tony, and his wife, Lynn, also perform as a duet singing Celtic music. Martial Arts maesters from the Vilnius Self Defense Center of Westfield will be demonstrated in the afternoon.

Other craftspeople will display and sell handwoven, stenciled fabrics, ornamental mittens and placemats and breads, windchimes, porcelain, paper-mache baskets, hand knit sweaters and handmade jewelry and home accessories.

"Pet the Farm" will be in the Municipal lot on S. Union Street and will feature "more than a dozen friendly animals."

Professional artists will sell jewelry created of silver, bronze and gold, quilts, Southwest Indian Art, puppets, original designer clothing, furniture and hand-painted wicker furniture. Also featured will be Amish hand-painted folk art and wooden whistles. Intricate inlaid wooden landscapes of marquet art. Jeff Neilson, will be part of Cranford's Italian Festival.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

- SLEEPING TOO MUCH. LOSS OF APPETITE. ISOLATION. LOSS OF CONCENTRATION. LACK OF ENERGY. UNCONTROLLABLE CRYING. FEELINGS OF GUILT. IRRITABILITY. HOPELESSNESS. SUICIDAL THOUGHTS.

DEPRESSION: The Warning Signs.

DEPRESSION IS A SERIOUS ILLNESS. Left untreated, it can destroy your family, devastate your life, leave you feeling like you're all alone. You're not. At Charter, we're here for you - 24 hours a day, every day. Call for a free assessment.

Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey Summit • Lakewood • Bergen Call 1-800-HELPLINK 19 Prospect Street, Summit, N.J. 07903-0100

Send your message to: Worrall Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. For information call: 1-800-564-8911

NATIONAL BOSS DAY OCTOBER 16, 1994. Tell your boss he or she is the best! Let them know that you appreciate their thoughtfulness and kindness. Remember Bosses Are People Too!

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS: Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Additional Phone Hours Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEADLINE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994 - 4 P.M. Appearing October 20th publication. Please find \$ enclosed, or charge to this credit card: Visa or MasterCard.

Number: Name: Exp. Date: Address: Signature: Phone: (Daytime #)

Print message in boxes below: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

Send your message to: Worrall Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. For information call: 1-800-564-8911

Worrall Classified 1-800-564-8911

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BEST BUY CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES: Ad appears in all 22 newspapers. Additional 10 words or less...\$6.00 per insertion. Display Rates...\$42.00 per column inch. Contract Rates Available.

DEADLINES: Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday. Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday. Ad copy 12 Noon Monday. In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS: Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Additional Phone Hours Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL 1-800-564-8911

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

Offices where ads can be placed in person: Union County 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. Essex County 463 Valley Street Maplewood, N.J. 170 Scotland Road Orange, N.J. 266 Liberty Street Bloomfield, N.J.

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

HELP WANTED: COUNTERHELP: Retailer person needed for video store. Work evenings, weekends and some weekdays. 201-492-3700, leave message. DRIVER: EXPERIENCED in home care of children. Must have CDL license. Call 608-822-2228.

HELP WANTED: MEDICIAN: Full-time position available for a reliable individual in a busy new hospital office. Heavy phone, light typing and filing. We offer benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Friendly working environment. To arrange an interview call 908-686-7700.

HELP WANTED: RECEPTIONIST: Full-time position available for a reliable individual in a busy new hospital office. Heavy phone, light typing and filing. We offer benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Friendly working environment. To arrange an interview call 908-686-7700.

HELP WANTED: MEDICAL GROUP: 20 Summit Avenue Summit, NJ 07901. PART-TIME TELEMARKETING: Clean house-to-house sales. Earn \$100-\$250/week or in your own office. Call 908-686-6661.

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Real Estate

Firm arranges office sale

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, the Woodbridge-based commercial real estate firm, recently arranged for the sale of Hillside 22, a 490,222-square-foot office and industrial center at 225 Long Ave., Hillside. The announcement was made by JGT Senior Vice President Dan Frank.

The facility was sold to Hillside 22 Realty L.L.C., an investor, through a joint marketing effort by JGT Vice President Jack Sievers, associate vice president Ian Grand and vice president David Simon. JGT acted as exclusive agent in the transaction, representing the building owner, Liberty Hillside Associates and the purchaser.

The Hillside 22 facility was purchased by Hillside 22 Realty L.L.C. for investment purposes," Sievers said. "The multi-building complex provides excellent opportunities for use as a warehousing, office, high-tech or retail center."

Situated in one of New Jersey's most strategic growth areas, Hillside 22 is within close proximity of New York City and the vast Northeast Corridor Highway Network. Located on Route 22 just minutes from Route 280, Interstate 78, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Park-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPRINGFIELD, 1 bedroom apartment. Heat included \$500 per month. Call 201-379-5232, Michael.

UNION, 3 ROOMS and big area. Heat, hot water included \$750 plus 1 month security, 2nd floor. November 1st. 908-984-8200.

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MARLBOROUGH, FOUR room apartment near train station. Call 201-743-4143.

MARLBOROUGH, 2 BEDROOMS. 1st floor, large kitchen. Near transportation. \$850 plus utilities. Call 201-743-4143.

RAHWAY, STUNNING 1 bedroom apartment near train station. Call 201-743-4143.

OFFICE TO LET

SPRINGFIELD, 500 SQUARE FEET prime professional finished office space on route 22. Invested office space. Call 201-912-8319.

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SPRINGFIELD..... 487-0122

1-800-564-8911

ROSELE PARK
ATTRACTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL
Located in family neighborhood. Features BRK, LR w/FP, FR, PA, Fin. (Dmt), 3 BR's, 2 full baths (one w/whb tub), 2 car lift garage, fenced in yard w/patio, CAC & a block from NY Transit. Only \$142,000.

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367 Chestnut St., Union
908-688-3000



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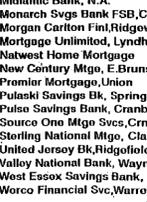
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SPACE FOR RENT

ELIZABETH (PETERSTOWN Section), Commercial space (small warehouse), 1,000 square feet. Good for storage, distribution equipment, trucks, etc. High clearance. 908-505-8858.

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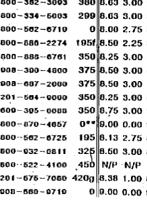
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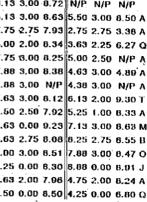
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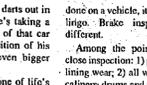
Automotive

A new pony



Since its introduction, the strikingly redesigned Mustang has been a hot seller and is the overall sales leader among sports cars. For 1995, the Mustang's appearance, quality and performance will continue generating excitement — and pleasing even more buyers. Some may opt to order the Mustang Cobra, available in either coupe or convertible. With unique tires, wheels, suspension components and a V-8 engine that produces 35 more horsepower than the Mustang GT 3.0-liter V-6, Cobra delivers pure performance.

Summit Lincoln/Mercury/Lotus now offers the 1995 Mystique



David Hochberg, President of Summit Lincoln/Mercury/Lotus is proud to announce the addition of the totally new and exciting 1995 New Mercury Mystique to their family of fine cars.

The Mystique is a vehicle of incredible engineering integrity. A product of the World-Car Approach, the Mystique is the result of both Ford's European and American engineers and designers and a durability program that covered more test miles than any other Lincoln-Mercury North American product ever launched.

With its All-Speed Traction Control, sportscar-like handling, superlative braking and precise steering, this vehicle will satisfy the most demanding of drivers.

Dynamic, sleek, intriguing — all of these adjectives apply to the Mystique's body design. It has upscale styling cues making it a recognizable member of the Mercury family. Its cab-forward design contributes to visibility and interior spaciousness and comfort. The latest safety technology and features, including a MicroAir filtration system providing clean, filtered air for the passenger compartment, offer a higher level of occupant comfort/convenience and value than do many of its competitors.

David Hochberg invites all of his many friends and customers to visit Summit Lincoln/Mercury/Lotus at 68 River Road in Summit, NJ to see and test drive the new 1995 Mystique and appreciate it for yourself.

They rarely go away by themselves. Warning signs include:

- Full car pulls to one side when brakes are applied.
- Drag brakes fail to release completely.
- Excessive noise: brake squeal or chatter.
- Low pedal: pedal height seems different than normal.
- Palating brakes: jerky sensation as the car comes to a stop.

Grab brakes grab with the least pressure.

Hard pedal: brakes require excessive pedal pressure.

An annual brake inspection is a good habit to acquire, says the Council. Insure brakes work more than just cars... they wreck lives.

Brake inspections are a must

When a child on a bike starts out in front of a moving car, he's taking a big chance. If the driver of that car isn't sure about the condition of his brakes, he's taking an even bigger chance.

Brake inspections are one of a driver's life's little duties that car owners should tend to without fail, says the Car Care Council. It should be taken care of at least annually, like getting a physical, because your vehicle is, indeed, an extension of your body.

With most braking systems having over 150 different parts, not to mention the advent of computerized anti-lock systems, more of us will leave this job to the well-equipped pros. If faced with the "good, better, best" option, consider that there's no room for anything less than the best in brake work. Insist on quality parts from a reputable source.

When having any type of work done on a vehicle, it helps to know the lingo. Brake inspections are no different.

Among the points included in a close inspection: 1) pads and shoes for lining wear; 2) all wheel cylinders; 3) calipers, drums and rotors; 4) all hardware; 5) brake lines and hoses for leaks, kinks or blockage; 6) brake fluid level.

(Note: For close scrutiny, item 1 through 4 should include the removal of all four wheels.)

The Council states that the hydraulic system should be flushed and replaced as part of a brake system overhaul.

Occasionally, brake problems will occur even though the system has been thoroughly inspected and maintained. The good news is that these problems rarely pop up without warning, but once such symptoms surface,

40th Anniversary

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the greatest gift we have ever received
Quicker. Quieter. Safer. Smarter. 1995 XJ Series.
every other automobile is now last year's model!

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Call for confidential interview.

Ron Mammano
908-687-4800

Weichert Realtors

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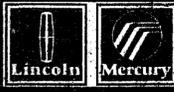
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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER
Action Mortgage Corp., Union	300	8.00	8.00	8.13
American Federal Mortgage, Union	100	7.98	8.00	8.13
American Savings Bk, Bloomfield	200	7.75	7.75	8.00
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	400	8.25	8.25	8.75
Capital Funding, Parsippany	0	8.00	8.00	8.63
C Brookie Mortgage, Froehdock	200	8.75	8.00	8.38
Chelsea Fin'l Svcs, Hackensack	250	8.25	8.25	8.25
Colonial Savings Bk, Springfield	0	8.00	8.00	8.51
Columbia Savings Bk, SLA, Linden	300	8.00	8.00	8.25
Corestates Mortgage Services	250	8.43	8.00	8.39
Countywide Mortgage, Westfield	0	8.50	8.28	8.57
First Dorrill Savings, W. Caldwell	200	8.63	8.00	8.38
First Fidelity Bank	0	8.50	8.00	8.53
First Savings Bank, SLA, Edison	200	8.75	8.00	8.44
Gonatas Mgt Svcs, E. Brunswick	300	8.00	8.00	8.51
Imperial Credit Ind., Parsippany	200	8.63	8.00	8.25
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	200	8.00	8.00	8.25
Key Corp Mgt, Laurence Harb.	250	8.38	8.00	8.66
Midatlantic Bank, N.A.	300	8.63	8.00	8.72
Monarch Svcs Bank, Clark	200	8		

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stereo cass, cruise control,
rr defrost. MSRP \$15,805.
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NEW '95 MERCURY COUGAR
Lease For **\$289** Per Mo.

2Dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, dual air bags. MSRP \$16,555. Vin#SH699885. Lessee pymt based on 36 mo. closed end lease w/No Money Down if qual. 1st mo pymt, w/\$500 ref sec dop due at inception. 12,000 miles per yr allowance, 12c per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$10,404. Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers. Prices include a \$400 Recent College Graduate Rebate if qualified.

NEW '95 MERCURY VILLAGER
Lease For **\$289** Per Mo.

7 pass VAN, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/bkrs/windsh/ste, air, am/fm radio, rr defrost, ill, cruise, MSRP \$22,540. Vin#S0J0A2623. Lessee pymt based on 36 mo. closed end lease w/No Money Down if qual. 1st mo pymt, \$450 bank fee w/\$500 ref sec dop due at inception. 12,000 miles per yr allowance, 12c per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$10,404. Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers.

NEW '95 MERCURY SABLE
Lease For **\$299** Per Mo.

4Dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, dual air bags, 19" tire, MSRP \$21,075. Vin#S4608309. Lessee pymt based on 24 mo closed end lease w/\$500 cap cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/\$500 ref sec dop due at inception. 15,000 mi per yr allowance, 11c per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$10,764. Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers. Prices include \$400 Recent College Graduate Rebate if qualified.

NEW '94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Lease For **\$499** Per Mo.

4Dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, bucket sts, memory air, dual air bags, MSRP \$38,965. Vin#V752678. Lessee pymt based on 24 mo. closed end lease w/No Money Down if qualified. 1st mo pymt, w/\$500 ref sec dop due at inception. 15,000 miles per yr allowance, 11c per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$11,976. Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers.

NEW '95 LINCOLN MARK VIII
Lease For **\$499** Per Mo.

2Dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, dual air bags, 19" tire, MSRP \$39,640. Vin#YV692371. Lessee pymt based on 24 mo. closed end lease w/\$1500 cap cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/\$500 ref sec dop due at inception. 15,000 miles per yr allowance, 11c per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$11,976. Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers.

NEW '95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Lease For **\$499** Per Mo.

4Dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, ill, cruise, am/fm stereo cass, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025. Vin#YV61581. Lessee pymt based on 24 mo closed end lease w/\$1500 cap cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/\$500 ref sec dop due at inception. 15,000 mi per yr allowance, 11c per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$11,976. Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers.

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'91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, dual air bags, 19" tire, MSRP \$18,495. Vin#H71238. AS TRADED. \$2995

'89 MERCURY SABLE LS
6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, ill, cruise, 19" tire, MSRP \$18,495. Vin#K634565. \$4995

'92 MERCURY SABLE LS LUX
4Dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, 3rd air bag, 20,497 mi. Vin#V691098. \$12,995

'92 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, ill, cruise, 19" tire, MSRP \$18,495. Vin#V691098. \$18,995

'93 MERCURY TOPAZ
4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, ill, cruise, 19" tire, MSRP \$8,995. Vin#PK63523. \$8995

'91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, ill, cruise, 19" tire, MSRP \$18,495. Vin#H71238. \$8995

'91 MERCURY COUGAR
6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, ill, cruise, 19" tire, MSRP \$18,495. Vin#M69261. \$8995

'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4Dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, ill, cruise, 19" tire, MSRP \$18,495. Vin#V691098. \$18,995

'93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4Dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS bkrs/windsh/ste/trnk lck, air, am/fm stereo cass, ill, cruise, rr defrost, ill, cruise, 19" tire, MSRP \$22,995. Vin#V691098. \$22,995

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