

Helping out
Artist in residence
tries to help others
less fortunate, Page B4.



Why vote for them
Union County freeholder hopefuls
make a pitch for votes in their
campaign addresses, Page B3.

Fall back
Remember to turn back
the clocks before going
to bed Saturday night.



Springfield Leads

VOL. 66 NO. 3—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994—5* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Ruth Schwartz TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Radio City trip slated

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 at 5:38 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$40 per person, which includes roundtrip transportation, orchestra seat and chaparrones. For more information or to make reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Strategies presented

Merrill Lynch and Federated Investors will offer a free lecture on how to invest at the Springfield Free Public Library on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will include specific information on investing in CDs, bonds and mutual funds in today's environment. Pre-registration is requested. Call (800) 937-0782 or (201) 912-3037. The Springfield Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Bennigans hosts club

On Halloween, Oct. 31, at Bennigan's on Route 22 West in Springfield, Bennigan's and Sixth Avenue Electronics are joining together to raise money for the Boys & Girls Club of Union. Prizes will be awarded and all proceeds will go to benefit this organization. Along with that, there will be costume and Karaoke contests, and Monday Night Football.

Holiday help sought

The Township of Springfield is asking for citizens to come together to aid in the drive for the annual holiday decorations. Budget restraints and unusually bad weather have led to asking the community to lend a hand in helping Springfield maintain its holiday spirit. The township intends to show its pride and provide a holiday message to those who shop here.

B'nai officers installed

Over 100 members and guests attended the 37th annual installation of officers of the Springfield B'nai B'rith, which took place at Eppes-Essen in Livingston. Joseph Tannenbaum of Springfield and Herbert Ross of Mountaintop were installed as co-presidents. Bernard Walsh and Leslie Schulman of Springfield and Sandy Bloom of Union were installed as vice presidents.

Show features mayor

Everyone who takes an interest in their hometown and local issues will want to tune in to "Downtown: A Talk with Your Mayor." "Downtown" gives all Suburban Cablevision viewers the opportunity to learn more about what's happening in their town halls, and to call in with their questions. This Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on "Downtown," mayors Marcia Forman of Springfield, Robert Vigilant of Mountaintop, and Janet Whitman of Summit. The call-in number is (908) 851-8520. "Downtown: A Talk with Your Mayor" airs every week on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3.

Time capsule planted despite bad weather

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

One of the most momentous occasions in recent Springfield history almost didn't happen last Sunday, as incessant rains threatened to put a halt to the planting ceremony of the Springfield Bicentennial Time Capsule. But through the boundless dedication of all involved, the affair commenced. "I am here today with mixed emotions," Mayor Marcia Forman said in her address to the dozens of detached onlookers who turned out for the event. "We bury today a piece of our history for those in the future to look back upon, but I wonder if you can ever really summarize an era. Will anyone understand what it is that we are trying to show them about ourselves? Perhaps, we will become a part of their folklore, to be passed down with grand stories of all that we have accomplished."

The capsule, which was designed by Springfield industrialist John Sumner, Gerry Carter and Paul Steck, is a stainless steel cylinder, 24

inches in diameter and 38 inches long which had been purged of all air and filled with an inert gas. It had to be expanded from its original 30 inch length to accommodate the overwhelming number of contributions. These included the historical documents, membership lists from the township's many organizations, special event brochures and photographs from all of Springfield's houses of worship and civic, service, and social organizations, and brief histories and photographs of the township families whose lineage traces back to the 17th and 18th centuries. Fire Chief Bill Gray, who presided over the day's festivities, noted that in sealing the capsule into the future, workers rediscovered a piece of Springfield's past. "When we were digging the hole yesterday, we ran into a cement curb which is now visible. We looked at some old photographs and maps and it is clear that the curb is from the old Centre Street, which ran along here before the expansion of the Municipal Building in the late 1950s," Gray said. One of the items they found when



Springfield's Bicentennial Time Capsule was buried in the municipal building's front lawn during services last Sunday.

digging the trench for the time capsule was a Coca-Cola bottle from 1956. Ironically, a replica of the old-fashioned bottle was one of the items included in the capsule. "I wish I had something profound or philosophical to say about this event, but I don't. All I can think of

are the people." Township Committee member Jo Ann Holmes said. "When I think of people, I think of three things. The first is May, and how the whole town grew together in recognizing our bicentennial. The second is Bicentennial Committee Chairwoman Hazel Hartgrove, running around to

collect all these things together to remind people 100 years from now what Springfield was like in 1794. And the last thing I think of is the year 2094. I just wish that somehow I could be alive to be there when they open this thing up and see how much life has changed."

Reservation subcommittee ready to present its findings

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

No one's calling it a decision yet, but the Watching Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee has come to some conclusions about its impending recommendations to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Apparently, there was not as much discussion among the group as everyone thought, because we were all in agreement that quite a few of the possibilities were not worth further exploration," Bernier said. "The basic determining factors for their elimination was that the suggestion was either considered not feasible or that it would not be acceptable to a large part of the community." Committee members were then asked to submit rankings of all the possible actions in order of preference and the results were tabulated. Although not yet available to the public at large, these rankings were submitted in written form to the freeholder board at its last meeting. According to Bernier, committee

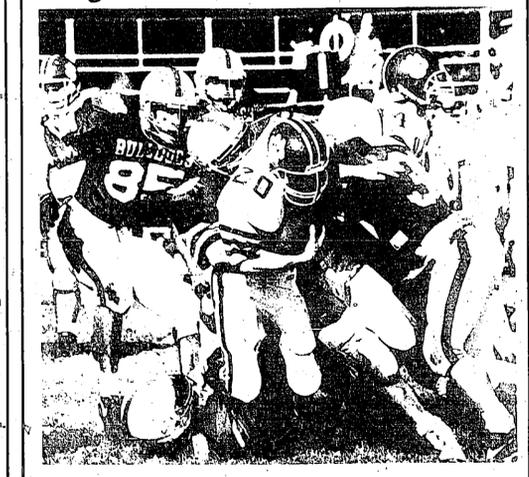
members informally agreed at that meeting to avoid comment on the matter until after the final report had been presented to the board. Compromisingly, he would not disclose the full details of where the different opinions were ranked. He did confirm, however, that the opinions of a limited hunt like the one that took place this past February, a sharpshooter hunt involving hired shooters, and a sharpshooter hunt involving local police departments were ranked very high on the list. "It should be clear that those rankings are not the final recommendation of the board," Bernier said. "The committee will be meeting sometime in the second or third week in November with freeholder Chairman Frank Letz to go over the rankings and come up with a final recommendation for the freeholders. That will be presented in the form of a formal report that will be signed by all the members." But according to fellow committee member and representative of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance

Linda Niedweske, two reports, one for the majority and one for the minority, are much more likely to be submitted. "I have no qualms about saying that I am unhappy not only with the final decision, but with the entire course of events that led up to it," Niedweske said. "As is well known, there are a group of committee members who feel that this entire process was a farce. From the very beginning, the committee was stacked with members of special interest groups who favored a hunt. I made my feelings known about that while the meetings were proceeding and I feel no differently now."

Niedweske and five other committee members — Mountaintop representative Michael Kallias, Springfield representative Eleanor Gural, Scotch Plains representative Lois Russell, Berkeley Heights representative Sylvia Harems, and John Tomatine of the American Humane Society — signed a position paper expressing their displeasure with the

committee's makeup and the desire to put off any decision on a course of action for at least one year. In light of the most recent developments, Niedweske reiterated those sentiments. "The fourth most popular choice in those rankings was the decision to put off any action, so it's not as if we are such a small part of the committee," Niedweske said. "What should be done is what should have been done from the beginning — establishing a legitimate blue ribbon panel without a predetermined bias and with a legitimate moderator. A truly scientific study should have been conducted. A sense of consensus should have been reached instead of a majority vote." According to Bernier, the dissenting opinions are to be expected, and are only a natural part of the dialogue. "Of course there's going to be a portion of the committee that disagrees with the results that was expected from the beginning. Last year, there were protests. A lawsuit was filed against the county by the NJARA to halt the action, which was dismissed by the judge," Bernier said.

Going nowhere



The Dayton Regional High School football team ganged up on Haccole Park last Saturday on route to a 41-0 victory at Molsol Field. See story on Page 14.

Committee hears ARTS recycling presentation

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

With time running out on Springfield's contract with the Union County Utilities Authority for the purposes of recycling, the Springfield Township Committee heard a presentation from a representative of Advanced Recycling Technology Systems at Monday night's executive session meeting to discuss the possibility of entering into an agreement with ARTS directly to perform the township's recycling services. As Township Attorney Bruce Bergen explained prior to the presentation, the discussion comes at a critical point for the township, as the Union County Motion Court has indicated that Springfield, as a municipality that has contracted with the UCUA for recycling, may become a litigant in a lawsuit filed recently by Scotch Plains against the UCUA to get out of their present contract. Peter Okrasinski, an ARTS general manager, presented the possibility that Springfield might be able to save money if it were to contract directly with ARTS instead of going through the UCUA, who themselves are in a contemplated agreement with ARTS. Springfield's contract with the UCUA expires Dec. 31. "We presently service 17,970 units in Springfield with the UCUA. Under the current contract, recyclables are collected at a rate of \$24.35 per unit," Okrasinski said. "We would offer a choice of anywhere from a one to a four-year contract. For the first two

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years, we would guarantee a rate of \$23.25 per unit, and for the second two years, a rate of \$22.25 per unit." Committee members Jo Ann Holmes and Jeff Katz expressed concerns over a lack of service in some locations around the township, noting examples of piles of magazines that were never picked up. "I end up taking mine to the bin by the Public Works Building just because they sit out there and no one gets them," Holmes said. Okrasinski responded that, in such cases, there is a direct line to ARTS that residents can call with concerns or complaints about pickups. The number is (908) 862-0101.

10-27-94

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Seeing the light



Springfield resident and low-vision specialist Dr. Gerald Fonda, center, is presented an award from John Mulvey, left, and Chuck Doehler of Electronic Information and Education Service of New Jersey recognizing his outstanding leadership in the field of vision care.

Greenberg set to travel into Venezuelan jungle

Mark Greenberg, a Mountaineer resident, will be leading a team of health-care professionals into the Biosphere Reserve in the Venezuelan jungle in early November. This reserve comprises the government-protected lands of the Yanomami Indians. Greenberg accompanied a small fact-finding group in early 1993 as a team photographer and videographer to record the group's mission and to assess the most pressing health-care needs of the threatened culture.

The Yanomami are considered by many anthropologists to be the most remote and "Stone Age" like indigenous group on Earth. They suffer from a host of diseases that have ravaged their population, prime among these are malaria, hepatitis B and tuberculosis.

Following his initial experience with the Yanomami, Greenberg became committed to a humanitarian effort to rescue the endangered tribe. He was able to persuade his corporate clients and acquaintance Virgin Group Chairman and British Billionaire Richard Branson, to commit the resources of Virgin Atlantic Airways to the project. Branson intends to accompany medical teams during an expedition in early 1995. Branson, through the airline's Change for Children program, an on-board collection where passengers are encouraged to donate their "foreign coins," has been able to provide enough funds for the completion of Phase I of the program. An emergency medical team led by Dr. John Walden of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., will travel to Venezuela with the group.

Greenberg has been working closely with the Los Angeles-based Amaze Foundation to run the project and to ultimately institute a three phase long-term health-care initiative.

The heart of the program centers on training Indians in the ways of modern medicine to be able to return to their remote villages to vaccinate, treat and care for other villagers. Walden has instituted his system of village health care workers in other high-growth cultures in Ecuador, Colombia and Peru. A prime obstacle for the

Springfield cleanup deemed a success

The second annual Springfield Cleanup Days, held Oct. 8 and 9, were declared a success by Springfield Environmental Commission Chairman Roy Hirschfeld.

"The willingness and enthusiasm of the participating groups was infectious," Hirschfeld said. "There was also less confusion than last year, because each group had pre-assigned areas to cover, and bundled T-shirts allocated according to size requested speeded distribution. Even the two refreshment areas were set up to eliminate bottlenecks."

According to Clean Communities Coordinator Roy Ching, about 220 people took part over the two mornings. They included nine groups representing five schools — including Roy Scout, Cub Scout, and Brownie units — four houses of worship, five whole families and others. Members of the Township Committee and Environmental Commission assisted in registration and the distribution of T-shirts, cleanup materials and tools. "I noticed Roy Ching made the cleanup easier by distributing 20 large clear heavy-duty plastic bags and



Deerfield School students, from left, Joshua Moss, Shannon Moore, Kim Geraghty, and Eric Magrill hold their models of a plant cell made in their sixth grade science class.

disposable vinyl gloves, which are more manageable for the hands of children and small adults," Hirschfeld said. "He also provided more rakes than last year, making badly littered areas easier to clean."

More than 400 pounds of trash were collected, mostly fast food and convenience store-type containers, accessories and wrappers. Recyclables, mostly bottles and cans, were collected and bagged separately and taken to the town recycling depot. All told, 12 parks, three bus stops, six schools, two municipal parking lots, the library and First Aid Spinal grounds, Mountview Road and several key roadways were combed for litter.

Any interested individuals or corporations willing to donate funds or goods useful to a medical relief operation are encouraged to contact the Amaze Foundation or the Marshall University School of Medicine.

For further information contact: Mark Greenberg, (212) 255-4047 for the Amaze Foundation, or at home (908) 522-1800.

Dr. John Walden of the Marshall University School of Medicine may be contacted at (304) 696-7047.

Model students



Deerfield School students, from left, Joshua Moss, Shannon Moore, Kim Geraghty, and Eric Magrill hold their models of a plant cell made in their sixth grade science class.

Renaissance program raises expectations

Staff Writer
By Cheryl Hehl

At a recent meeting of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education, social studies teacher Barbara Sutherland said she hopes to decide which you enjoy better, spending 60 percent of your time catching students being bad, or 60 percent of your time catching them being good.

And the Renaissance program is about the latter.

Students represent a diverse collection of talents, personalities, aspirations and skills. Sutherland told the board, "To increase some students' achievement it is only necessary to raise the standards and expectations. However, another group, who perceive the high standards as unrealistic or unattainable, may respond with anger, despair, defeat and humiliation.

Bridging this gap is what the Renaissance program is all about, and Sutherland wants to see the district implement the program at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

The goal of the Renaissance program is the development of tangible incentives and rewards for improved scholarship and behavior with the assistance of local businesses and the use of business concepts.

The topic of raising academic standards and expectations at the high school level is one that has been the subject of national scrutiny for some time. Renaissance, recently in the spotlight, promises dramatic results in student achievement and is being implemented nationwide, according to Sutherland.

Renaissance was originated in 1988 by Jostens Inc., a major supplier of graduation accessories, and is maintained through a foundation. The basic principle is to enhance academic achievement in the school by offering incentives or rewards to students for goals accomplished. The program mirrors the business-sports principle of rewarding valued behavior with

incentives that have meaning to the recipient.

The success, notes Sutherland, is in direct relationship to the involvement of students, teachers, staff, parents, business and the community working together. Businesses and corporations would offer products, such as a local fast-food restaurant offering a hamburger and fries to the student who has improved grades, attendance or behavior.

These positive rewards are available to students on all performance levels. This program raises self-esteem and feelings of worth, said the teacher, while establishing a sense of community and corporate partnership.

The program is currently operating in 3,500 high schools across the country. These schools, said Sutherland, have attested to a marked improvement in student performance.

Some areas of improvement include reduction in discipline referrals; improved attendance; increased class participation; development of honor student; decrease in below average and failing grades; and an increase in above average grades.

Sutherland said an already successful school can become even more successful.

Locally, Watchung Hills, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield and Morris Hills have instituted the program. And all were willing to come to Johnson to explain how the program has made a difference in their schools.

While Sutherland admitted there were skeptics among the staff at Johnson, she was happy to report that 23 teachers signed up for a committee to help design a Renaissance program at Johnson.

Sutherland said the program is about changing the climate of a high school, and she left the board with this quote by Edward R. Murrow.

"The absence we eventually see... The completely obvious, it seems, takes longer."

Highlander Band hosts Pageant of Champions

A collection of the best high school marching bands throughout the Middle Atlantic states will perform at Governor Livingston Regional High School Tuesday, when the Highlander Band hosts the 23rd annual "Pageant of Champions" competition.

The pageant, a colorful festival of artistic excellence and precision, will begin at 1 p.m. on Frey Field. Marching band units from the following high schools are among those scheduled to perform and compete: Berneers, Morris Hills, Nazareth, Pa.; New Providence, Connecticut, N.Y.; Pennsauken, Totterville, N.Y.; Wappingers, N.Y.; and Whitehall, Pa. In addition, the Highlander Band will present an exhibition performance to complete the day's program.

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Civic calendar

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

Tuesday
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Monday
There will be a fifth grade family night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Florence M. Gaudinier School, S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Tuesday
There will be a regular meeting of the Mountaineer Board of Education at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue, and School Drive, Mountaineer.

Monday
The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudinier School Conference Room, S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Nov. 6
There will be a meeting for those interested in volunteering for Springfield Junior Baseball at the Raymond Chisholm Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 7
The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudinier School Conference Room, S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Nov. 8
Election Day.
The Deerfield School PTA is holding a Fish and Chips Dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available at the door or from Diane McCarty, 654-9231.

Nov. 10
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Nov. 11
Veterans Day.
The Mountaineer Borough Council will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, Mountaineer.

Nov. 17
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Nov. 21
The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudinier School Conference Room, S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Nov. 22
The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive session meeting at 9 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Pet adoption sponsored

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, a nonprofit, all-volunteer animal welfare organization, is sponsoring a pet adoption at Pet Stuff, located at 111 Route 22 East, Springfield. The event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a large selection of lovable, healthy dogs, cats, puppies and kittens to choose from. Many are trained, good with children, and great companions for other pets.

Each prospective adopter will be screened and a donation requested for each pet adoption. These animals are in desperate need of a real home — they are looking for a last chance at life.

In addition to adoption day, Pet Stuff will be featuring a Halloween costume contest for pets. For information on adoption day, call Noah's Ark (908) 815-1651.



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Overlook Hospital

Resident seeks bone marrow transplant

Mountainside resident Gary Koelma, 30, has a blood disease called Hypocellular Myelodysplastic Syndrome. Koelma's only hope for a cure is a bone marrow transplant from a matched marrow donor.

The members of Koelma's family were tested, but none were a perfect match for Gary. The family has initiated a search of the National Marrow Donor Program's registry of volunteer marrow donors. Gary and his wife, the former Elizabeth Crabtree of Mountainside, have a 1-year-old daughter.

The odds of two unrelated people having matched marrow types vary widely — from 1 in 100 to 1 in a million or higher. At any time, more than 2,000 patients with fatal blood diseases are searching the NMDP Registry in an attempt to find a matched marrow donor.

As of Oct. 1, more than 1.5 million volunteers were listed in the registry.

Unfortunately for the Koelma family, none of these volunteer donors matches Gary. The family now hopes to locate a donor for Gary, or any other patients in need, by recruiting more volunteer donors to the registry.

A volunteer marrow donor recruitment drive will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. The church is located at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

"Every year, more than 16,000 children and adults in the United States are diagnosed with fatal blood diseases such as leukemia," said Laura Sodano, donor center coordinator at the North Jersey Blood Center Marrow Program.

"For the 70 percent of patients who need a marrow transplant and cannot find a matched donor within their family, an unrelated donor is their only hope for a cure," Sodano said. Volunteer donors must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and in general good health. To be added to the NMDP Registry, volunteers must sign a consent form and have a small sample of blood drawn for testing.

The Oct. 22 drive is a cooperative effort of the NMDP and the North Jersey Blood Center, the local NMDP donor center. For more information, call the NMDP at 1-800-MARROW-2.

A blood drive also will be held at the church at this time. Victims of cancer and leukemia are in frequent need of blood transfusions, and voluntary blood donors are needed to ensure an adequate supply. Blood donors must be at least 18 years of age and in general good health. They should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification with them. For more information on donating blood, call the North Jersey Blood Center at 1-800-343-6522, Ext. 140.

President Schwartz



Ruth Schwartz, a long-time resident of Springfield, has assumed the presidency of the Springfield-Milburn Kiwanis Club. The club, one of the oldest in the state, supports many local organizations including the Regional School in Milburn, which services handicapped children, Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and the Key Club at Jonathan Dayton High School. The Kiwanis Club meets Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Towers Restaurant in Springfield. Prospective members should call (201) 376-3062.

Novel to be discussed

Alice McDermott's 1992 novel "At Weddings and Wakes" will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the library's children's room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

McDermott tells the story of an extended Irish-American family in the 1960s as seen through the eyes of the youngest member — three children who accompany their mother on visits to her family in Brooklyn. One critic called the book "McDermott's finest novel to date."

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desk.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6, when Rossellen Brown's "Before and After" will be discussed.

Strike up the band



Members of the Governor Livingston Regional High School Highlander Band rehearse for their upcoming exhibition performance at the 23rd annual Pageant of Champions.

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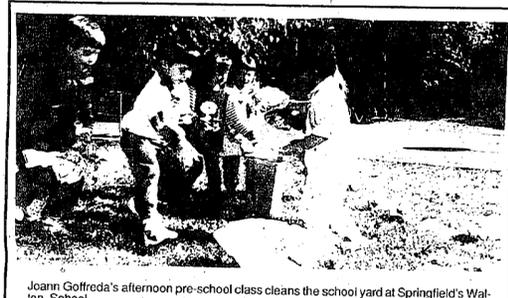
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Student Writes

Stay off of drugs
I am very healthy. Most of the time, I will never do drugs. I have better things to do than drugs. I can play sports, read books and collect things. You can accomplish many things when you stay off drugs.
Jonathan Lewis

A healthy body
My body is very healthy and here is how I keep it healthy. I exercise a lot and I get lots of sleep. I don't do drugs. I also eat healthy foods. I keep my body clean.
John Cottage
James Caldwell School

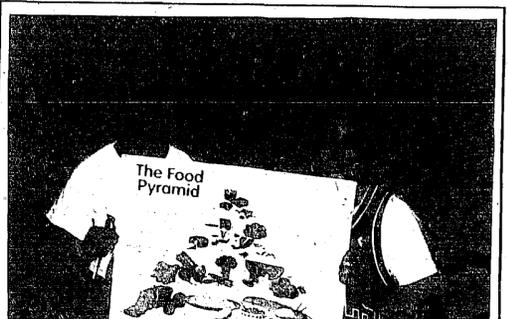
A healthy body
A healthy body means eating the right food. You could eat junk food sometimes, but not every day. Do not do drugs. You should brush your teeth at least two times a day and exercise at least a half an hour. I feel happy when I stay healthy.
Joseph Keltoneci
Caldwell School



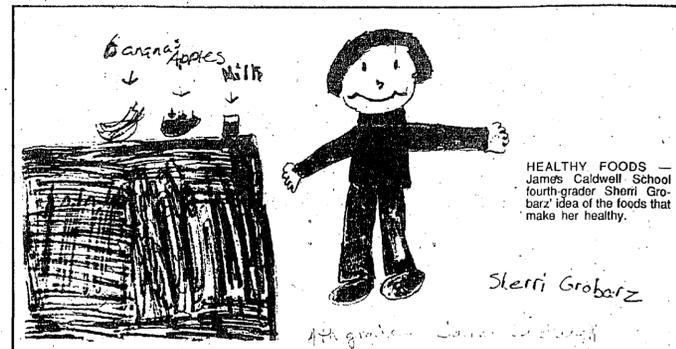
Joann Goffreda's afternoon pre-school class cleans the school yard at Springfield's Walton School.



Thelma L. Sandmeier kindergarten student Tyrell Brown takes the driver's seat during a Fire Prevention Week class trip to the Springfield Firehouse.



Sandmeier School fourth-graders Sharon Rodriguez and Justin Ortiz study the food pyramid.



HEALTHY FOODS — James Caldwell School fourth-grader Sherril Grobarz' idea of the foods that make her healthy.
Sherril Grobarz

What a Healthy Body Means to Me
My body is important to me. I would not smoke or do drugs. I only eat the right foods and exercise. I wish everyone would do what I do.
Gabriel Sanchez
Caldwell School

Do these things
Make sure not to pollute. You shouldn't do drugs. Help other people. Eat healthy foods. Abuse-free. Leave alcohol forever. Try to get enough sleep. Have plenty of exercise. You should watch your weight. Brush your teeth. Oh No! no drugs. Don't smoke. You should go to the doctor for check-ups.
Angela Agastinelli
James Caldwell School

A HEALTHY BODY
Attend. Happy. Exercise. Athletic. Live. Take care of yourself. Healthy. You should agree with your self. Brush your teeth. Don't smoke. Doctor. Youth.
Darcy Ginsberg
Caldwell School

Always brush your teeth. Have caution with what you do. Eat healthy food. Always exercise. Learn to keep healthy. Think of what will happen if you take drugs. Healthy bodies are good. You have to be careful when you do something. Be safe. Optimists are usually healthy. Don't take drugs. You should stop and think what happens if you take drugs.
Staci Max
Caldwell School

Healthy Body. Being good. Having fun. Don't do drugs. Eat healthy foods. Brush your teeth. Happy, good, fun, great, healthy.
Michael Nitolo

Healthy Foods
Caldwell School
"Keeping your body healthy" means not doing drugs, exercising, eating healthy foods, not eating too much junk food, and getting enough sleep. When you eat healthy foods, your body is getting proteins. Proteins help you grow and supplies some energy. You may also get carbohydrates. That give your body energy.
Sean Apicella
Caldwell School

Health
Many good foods. Yogurt is good for you. Holding back on drugs. Exercise. A lot of good sleep. Laying down and resting. Take care of your body. Help other people to stop using drugs. Your life should be good if you don't use drugs. Bath, so you're clean. Oranges are healthy fruit. Don't do drugs. Yearly go to the dentist.
Brett Berger
Caldwell School



James Caldwell School nurse Ms. Rogers is seen administering office duties to Heather Stelert, left, and Daniel Kahoonel.



Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School students, from left, Cortney Wortman, Stephanie Weiss, David Flepp, Andre Abdul Raheem, and Michele Grispart show off their DARE award. The DARE program, which stands for Drug Awareness Resistance Education, is sponsored by the Springfield Police Department.

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Police issue warnings about Halloween safety

The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit is issuing the following Halloween safety tips to ensure an enjoyable day and evening of trick or treating.

- Warn your children about strangers and accepting gifts or candy from people on the street.
- If your children meet with strangers or is accosted in any manner, report it to the police with as accurate a description as possible.
- Make sure children can see well through face masks.
- Younger children should trick or treat during daylight hours under adult or other child supervision. If no adults or other children are available try to have them go with a group of children to a specific location.
- Stay within the neighborhood and only visit houses you know.
- Watch for traffic.
- Instruct your children not to eat candy until you have checked for damaged, suspicious or unwrapped candy.
- Use peepholes to see who is there before you open the door.
- For any questions on these tips or for a home survey, contact the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at (201) 912-2243.

Hail to the chief



Springfield Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, left, swears in Auxiliary Police Officer Harry Vargas as the new chief of the Springfield Auxiliary Police. Vargas, a 26-year veteran, was named chief at a reorganization meeting recently.

Jewish coalition to lead protest of Nobel Prize

Leaders of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha pledged to travel to Oslo in December to protest the Nobel Committee's decision to award the Peace Prize to Yasser Arafat.

Following this week's announcement of the Nobel Award, Rabbi Avi Weiss, national president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha told a group sitting with him in a prayer and protest vigil outside the PLO Mission in Manhattan that the decision to give the Nobel Peace Prize to a man who has never expressed regrets for his long record of murders, who refused to condemn terrorist attacks or punish terrorists today, tarnishes the prestige of the Nobel Peace Prize.

"It is an insult to the memory of previous Nobel winners such as Martin Luther King, Albert Schweitzer, Elie Wiesel and Mother Teresa, that one of this century's most notorious terrorists now stands by their side," Weiss said.

In Oslo, CIC-Amcha activists will protest the Nobel Committee's decision and present Arafat with a "Terrorist of the Year Award," said Judy Balin, CIC-Amcha national director. "There is a man who has consistently violated virtually every aspect of the peace agreement with Israel. He has never expressed any regret for the PLO's murders of civilians over the past thirty years, such as the murder of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, the killing of Israeli schoolchildren in Ma'alot, or the massacre of Puerto Rican tourists at Ben-Gurion Airport. Nor has Arafat expressed regret for the PLO's murders of American citizens, including Cletus Noel, the U.S. Ambassador to Sudan, and the wheelchair-bound Leon Klinghoffer on the Achille Lauro ship. He has repeatedly allied himself with some of the most brutal dictators of our era such as Saddam Hussein and pioneered the terrorist tactic of hijacking airplanes. The prestige of the Nobel Peace prize has been grossly and shamelessly sullied by this decision," Balin noted.

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Special representatives will be here to assist you with your selections.

Shown, a small sampling of 18 karat gold designs from the Henry Dunay collection. Satin and shiny 22K rings, \$3,850; hammered and sat. E.R.C. \$11,224; satin and shiny ring, \$1,836; faceted bracelet, \$3,788; heart pin, \$1,742.

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

Published By
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1291 Claymont Avenue
Union, N.J. 07093
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SHAPING UP — Walton School students Melissa Saul and Terri Fromer learn about shapes and colors in Mrs. Greene's pre-school class.

sound off

"If there is one thing we ought to be careful about, it is... interfering with the liberty of the press... it is a great deal better to err a little bit on the side of having too much discussion and having too virulent language used by the press, rather than to err on the side of having them not say what they ought to say, especially with reference to public men and measures."

—Theodore Roosevelt

Spooky safety

Monday is Halloween, and in towns such as Springfield, where there are many families with young children, that means legions of miniature ghosts, ghouls and, yes, Power Rangers will be on the streets.

Children and adults see Halloween as a time to dress up and be their favorite monster, fictional character or historical figure for a day. Children see it as a once-a-year opportunity to acquire a king's ransom in Hershey bars, Sweet Tarts, Gobstoppers and other assorted goodies while trick-or-treating.

While it is up to the children to decide what they want to dress as to collect their loot, parents must ensure their children's safety.

Parents should never allow young children to go trick-or-treating alone, no matter how safe the neighborhood seems. Trick-or-treating at night is not a good idea for the younger ones; either.

If the annual trick-or-treating mission takes place at night, we remind parents to make sure their children carry flashlights and that their costumes have some kind of reflective material so motorists can spot them easily in the dark.

Parents also should remember that Halloween costumes are flame-retardant. That means that if they come in contact with an open flame, they could burn, but will extinguish themselves after a few seconds or a minute. Flame retardant does not mean flame-proof, so make sure no open flames, such as those from candles or jack-o-lanterns, make contact with the costumes.

The candy itself should be inspected by parents for any signs of tampering, and unwrapped goods should not be eaten at all. If candy wrappers have holes, rips or show any signs of being opened and resealed, the candy should be discarded.

Halloween safety tips do not apply only to children. Adults can run into trouble while celebrating the holiday. If adults are planning to attend a Halloween party this weekend, we remind you that the same rules for flame-retardant costumes apply for adults too.

Also, drinking and driving do not mix, regardless of the black magic in the air at Halloween. Drunk driving can make a driver's license disappear, and it can do ghastly things to life as well. We remind those who will be attending a Halloween party to celebrate with common sense and leave the driving to someone sober.

If playing host to a party on Halloween, adults should be sure that drivers are capable of driving. Offer nonalcoholic beverages and food to guests and, if necessary, a place to spend the night in case guests become too intoxicated to drive.

Legislative contacts

- Governor**
Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-0000.
- Board of Chosen Freeholders**
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
- Linda-Lee Kelly**, Republican: 190 Keas Ave., Elizabethtown, 07208, 965-1219.
- Elmer M. Ertl**, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.
- Linda Stender**, Democrat: 154 Herbest Ave., Fairwood, 07023, 322-8236.
- Ed Fucci**, Republican: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-4634.
- Mario A. Paparozzi**, Republican: 116 Molokai Drive, Cranford, 07016, 276-4634.
- Linda DiGiovanni**, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07003, 688-6747.
- Casimir Kowalczyk**, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabethtown, 07030, 354-9645.
- Walter McLeod**, Democrat: 256 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3884.
- N.J. Senate**
Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican: 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127.
- N.J. General Assembly**
Assemblyman Monroe Lashbaker, Republican: 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112.
Assemblywoman Marvonne Opler, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

Not yet convinced

I am a Springfield resident and I have children in the lower grades and in Dayton. I have attended every single meeting for deregionalization and cost containment. Ninety-nine percent of these people who responded to your question did not. Ninety-nine percent of those people do not have children in high school, nor are they attending high school in the next two to three years. Call them up, ask them and you will find that out.

Secondly, several of the issues that we had to deal with when we were discussing closing the high school are the same issues we are dealing with today. The report is going ahead with this report that is costing us how many

thousands of dollars from our pockets in Springfield, when they don't even know how a small school can work out.

In addition, the article that mentioned the smaller schools. There were a lot of pros and cons, however, it has not convinced me that the pros are enough for me to consider deregionalization at this point in time.

Maybe 10 years down the road, who knows, but right now, the numbers that we have, grant you, the board tells you numbers. We are talking grades nine, 10, 11 and 12 only. We are not talking K-12. The numbers that will fill that school will not affect us enough sections on all the major courses so that each child can get those courses. That was the problem we had before. That is why many

children from the other schools, including ours, had to take courses at the other school.

I read the article that mentioned the talented right there. In fact, the program made a video for the time capsule. We have so many Advanced Placement courses that there are college freshmen, who graduated last year, who are receiving credit and are enrolled as second semester freshmen.

Will we be able to afford our children? Cappa and Katz want them to be lowered in Springfield and again the Republicans are showing what the Democrats are really made of — tax and spend liberals.

Kevin D. Scholla
Springfield

about the deregionalization of the school system in Springfield. I agree with it, there are a lot of advantages to be gained, and I'm all for it.

James Troy
Springfield

Vote Republican
I'm calling in response to the Sound Off question. I think the main and probably only issue this year's election is taxes. They should be lowered in Springfield and again the Republicans are showing what the Democrats are really made of — tax and spend liberals.

Kevin D. Scholla
Springfield

candidates corner

Editor's note: Democrat Gregory Clark also was invited to participate, but his entry did not make the deadline.

Roy Hirschfeld
Democrat

This is a critical election year for Springfield. It is an opportunity for the citizens of Springfield to elect Greg Clarke and not to continue the real progress and positive direction in government started this year under the leadership of Mayor Marcia Foran, Jo Ann Holmes and Herb Slate.

This election has nothing to do with two-party government. It is about electing candidates who are independent thinkers with the people's best interests at heart and who can work on the Township Committee without the conflict which was the norm under Mr. Katz. By electing Greg and me, government will start working again to serve all of our citizens.

Mr. Katz has left a clear record of conflict, confrontation, internal bickering and a real mess of spirit. The municipal government and its services stagnated while the Republican caucus bickered. This cannot happen again. We can do better. If elected, I will not accept mediocrity and confrontation. Greg and I will work together to establish effective services, answering the real needs of people.

I am a committed and caring citizen of Springfield. I am experienced in government. As chairman of the Environmental Committee, I have forged new leadership to develop school education programs about the environment and to improve parks and recreational areas in town. I helped organize the Clean Communities weekend, created a forum about the Saks property issue and advocated to make effective use of the quarry area.

As a member of the County Revenue Sharing Board, my efforts negotiated federal funding programs bringing in more than \$100,000 for the community. I helped continue the senior lunch program. Children and adults get funding to meet our Americans with Disabilities Act requirements to build an elevator and cut curbs for handicapped access. Without this, the town could be open to lawsuits for not having barrier-free access. Also, my direct action led to funding programs for repair of the roof of the historical Cannonsball House, which is a piece of Springfield's heritage.

The experience and leadership I have demonstrated clearly shows — I can get things done. I also demonstrates my ability to work for the interests of the town and effectively communicate with people.

Greg and I ask for the community's support on Nov. 4. We work carefully about Springfield and are committed to keeping good government in town. I have the education, work skills and experience to be an effective

leader on the Township Committee.

This election is about you as a voter, choosing candidates to trust and serve your needs. It is about choosing one person not based on party, but by evaluating the best people to resolve problems and set a positive tone and direction for this government. I have the skills and leadership for the Township Committee.

I have a strong record of achievement and accomplishment in government and in my work and community activities. I want to put these skills to work for you. I have demonstrated a clear commitment to serving this community and really listening to people. I carry my commitment to voters with a clear sense of caring and compassion.

I believe in the skills, which I have, along with my leadership ability are essential requirements to be an effective elected official.

Know how to resolve conflicts at the same level respecting the rights of all citizens, even those who disagree with my ideals.

If Greg and I are elected, there will be a change! We won't neglect the people whom we represent.

Together we can truly make Springfield a government of the people, by the people and one that works for the residents.

Jeffrey Katz
and **Joe Cappa**
Republicans

Don't let anyone kid you. Local elections in Springfield are important to all of us, because the Township Committee determines the direction of our town.

The Township Committee today has three Democrats and two Republicans on it. The seats of the two Republicans are up for grabs this year. If both Democrats win, our governing body will be 3-0 Democrat. Even if only one Democrat is elected, their party will have the two-thirds majority needed to spend taxpayer dollars without question or opposition.

A wise man once said, "Absolute power corrupts absolutely." Unless we are elected in November, our constituents will have no say in the checks and balances of a two-party system will be lost. We see that as the most important issue.

But it's not the only issue. There's taxes. There is quality of services. There is crime — everything from constant speeding on our streets, to residential burglary and car theft, and it's not getting better. Most of all, there is a need for a better job at how we spend our money and how we use our resources.

When the Republicans controlled the Township Committee, the municipal portion of our tax bill was stabilized and then went down. Compare that to the previous 21 years of Democratic rule when our taxes more than quadrupled. Under their current Democratic majority, our taxes went up

sharply again this year and they're expected to go up another 15 percent next year. Without a Republican minority on the Township Committee, there will be no one to challenge that question anything.

We can better control taxes by making changes in the way we operate government. We should require department heads to justify budget increases in terms of the value added to the services provided. No increase in value, no increase in that budget item. That restricts spending to programs and services that are important to our residents and taxpayers.

Another way to control taxes is to use the talents of our employees. We're certain they know ways to do their jobs better and cheaper. We want to see their initiative.

Second, a public perception of consistent and effective traffic law enforcement also helps to deter crime. It conveys a clear impression to would-be criminals that police are out there stopping violators. We feel strongly that our police should be assigned to trouble spots on a constant, but random basis. That visibility will help slow traffic and send a message about our enforcement attitude.

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Finally, there's the issue of experience and competence. Our opponents collectively have zero experience in municipal government. For government to function smoothly, members of the governing body must act decisively, knowledgeably, and lawfully. They must concentrate on management, policy and planning rather than on learning how to govern or how municipal government works. There's no room and no time for on-the-job training. There's just too much to do. That's why it's so important for members of the Township Committee to know what they can and can't do under our laws. Our experience in management, law and municipal corporations cannot be matched by our opponents.

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Mouths Of Babes

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

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Being young has its disadvantages. I have to fight much harder than the next guy to get the people I deal with to take me seriously — to view me as more than just a not-so-old kid. But there are certain advantages as well.

One of those is that, when dealing with issues of education and children, I don't have to stretch my brain all that much to remember back to a time when I was in school. As an impartial witness to the going-on of recent years, I have a lot of advantages to be gained, and I'm all for it.

James Troy
Springfield

Vote Republican
I'm calling in response to the Sound Off question. I think the main and probably only issue this year's election is taxes. They should be lowered in Springfield and again the Republicans are showing what the Democrats are really made of — tax and spend liberals.

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Parents and educators need to face reality

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SCI has turned up the heat on organized crime

By Steve Aduhato

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Screening New Jersey

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Spanning the globe



Christopher Jayaraj, left, and Jeffrey Cochran, students in Jim Guinee's class at the Walton School in Springfield, locate countries of the world using the globe.

Massage therapy benefits stress sufferers

As stress increases, our body's reaction becomes negative and goes into a phase called the "fight and flight syndrome." During this phase certain physiological changes begin to take place, such as inhibition of the body's immune system and pain-fighting mechanisms, increased adrenaline production, increased blood pressure, dryness of skin, increased heart rate, increased respiration rate, decreased digestion and diversion of blood from the skin, brain and digestive organs to the skeletal muscles. Massage therapy can be beneficial in relieving these stress-related symptoms by:

- relaxation response, which reduces heart rate and blood pressure;
- muscular relaxation — pain associated with chronic tension is relieved, increased circulation brings oxygen and nutrients needed to muscle relaxation and releases endorphins — pain killers;
- with increased body awareness,

Board plans Westfield Health Day

The Westfield Board of Health has announced that it will conduct a Health Day Nov. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westfield Municipal Building. The health program will offer an extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMAC 26, a Complete Blood Count and a High Density Lipoprotein. The blood tests will be performed by Medical Laboratory of West Orange.

The SMAC 26 is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count, and differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease and other test indications. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used in assessing total cholesterol results, to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Sherr, director of Health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours before taking the test, with the exception of water. Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., beginning Monday. The registration deadline is Nov. 3, however, it may be discontinued if program capacity is reached prior to schedule deadline. The cost associated with the SMAC 26 test is \$15. Also offered will be the T4, thyroid function test, for an additional \$5 and/or the PSA, prostate test, for an additional \$30.

The Health Day will offer a blood pressure program. Hemocell test kits will be available to test for occult blood in the gastro-intestinal tract. Test packets and dietary restrictions will be distributed at the health program.

The Health Day is open to residents of Westfield, Fanwood, Garwood and Mountaintop, exclusively.

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A Year-Round Villa Can Now Be Your New Retirement Home.

At Winchester Gardens, a distinctive concept is making more room for your active retirement lifestyle. We call it the two-bedroom / den villa. With three spacious floorplans to choose from and elegance unbounded, you may easily call it home.

Each villa will be one-story with such amenities as fireplaces, soak tubs, a full kitchen with a washer / dryer, and a private garage, to name but a few.

shaded sitting areas from which to survey our picturesque 37-acre estate. On a clear day, you can see the Manhattan skyline from our gazebo.

Banking, a gift shop, a fitness center, three gracious dining rooms, and a health care center will be part of the community. Our service staff will take care of all the details, so you'll have time to explore every avenue of villa life here. From the pristine paths bordering our gardens to the quiet sidewalks of Maplewood.

So make room in your life for the retirement home of your dreams. Send the coupon or call (201) 378-2080, M-F, 9 am till 5 pm. Weekend and evening appointments are welcome.

Outdoors, Winchester Gardens abounds with tree-lined paths and

Yes, I'd like to know more about villa life at Winchester Gardens.

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State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
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123 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040-9811

Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead
A Continuing Care Retirement Community is planned for Spring of 1996.

Running mates



Congressman Bob Franks, R-Union, recently appeared with Republican Township Committee candidates Joe Cappa and Jeff Katz during a campaign stop in Springfield. Franks is running for a second term to the House of Representatives.

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clubs in the news

The Springfield Hatnash has invited the public to attend its 33rd annual harvest luncheon Nov. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticleer, Short Hill.

The harvest luncheon will be dedicated to the memory of Edith Callen. The program will feature Dina Claire, an artistic performer who has appeared on the concert stage, in television, clubs, theater and Carnegie Hall. Donation for the event is \$36. Proceeds of the harvest luncheon will benefit the trauma unit at Hatnash Hospital.

For reservations, one can call Rena Graham at (201) 376-3836 or Esther Kris at (201) 376-4088 or one can send checks to Henrietta Laustig. Hatnash of Springfield has chosen Lydia Sherman as its "Woman of the Year." She will be honored at the Regional Myrtle Wreath luncheon on Oct. 11 at the Marriott Haverford Hotel, Whippany. Those who plan to attend can call Frances Ostrofsky at 687-1269 for reservations. Contribution for the occasion is \$23.

The Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples, a support and social organization for mothers and expectant mothers of multiples — twins and triplets — which meets the second Thursday of each month, will meet Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in Auditorium A and B at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintop.

Pat Faraldi of Westbrook Financial Advisors, will discuss budgeting and savings for college expenses. New members are welcome, it was announced.

For more information, one can call (908) 233-4877.

stork club

Rachel Joanna Prosnitz, A 7-year-old, 9½-ounce daughter, Rachel Joanna, was born July 20 in Hackensack Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prosnitz of Fairlawn. She joins a brother, Jared, 11, and a sister, Rayna, 9.

Mrs. Prosnitz, the former Karen Cohen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cohen of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prosnitz of Hackensack. Paternal great-grandmother is Mittie Shirin of Atlantic City.

obituaries

Antoni Kolakowski

Antoni Kolakowski, 82, of Springfield, the founder of the Polish Cultural Foundation, died Oct. 27 at 7 in the East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Born in Poland, Mr. Kolakowski lived in Sayreville before moving to Springfield in 1991. He owned a motel in Burden town before his retirement in 1991. He served in the Polish Army during World War II.

death notices

BOYD—June 8, (nee Sabo), of Union, formerly of Fairlawn, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994, beloved wife of Patrick W. Boyd, mother of Rose A. Poyat, Michael S. and Robert J. Poyat, sister of Agnes Conala. Funeral services and interment will be private. Calling hours were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Mountaintop.

BURNS—On Oct. 22, 1994, Richard J. Sr., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Maria Marie (Rosa) Burns, devoted father of Richard J. Burns Jr., also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandson. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Mountaintop.

MANNING—On Oct. 22, 1994, Helen, of Fairlawn, N.J., wife of the late Charles Manning, devoted mother of Charles, Charles and Henry Pappas, brother of Arnold and Marie Manning, sister of Marie Bennett and Catherine McGee. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. The funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Entombment Holywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Union Fire Aid Squad, Route 27, Mt. Olive.

PERRET—On Oct. 22, 1994, Susan Henri, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Perret, devoted mother of Charles and Henry Perret, sister of Arnold and Marie Manning, sister of Marie Bennett and Catherine McGee. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. The funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Entombment Holywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Union Fire Aid Squad, Route 27, Mt. Olive.

SCHMIDT—Albert L., of Union, on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Schmidt, father of Helen M. Schmidt, Robert, Albert, George and Robert J. Schmidt, brother of William and Catherine Manning, sister of Marie Bennett and Catherine McGee. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. The funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass was held at St. Teresa of Avila R.C. Church, Summit, Interment St. Teresa of Avila Cemetery, Summit.

WILLIAMS—Thomas F., on Oct. 18, beloved husband of Maria Pirota Williams, devoted father of Rose Marie, beloved son of Helen Wilson Williams of Elizabeth, dear brother of Anthony and John Williams, Catherine Manning, Susan Hazard, Mary Ann Moore, Grace Pirota, Christine Hood and Ellen Sposito. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Catherine's Church, Hillside, N.J. Visiting Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1000 Morris Ave., Union.



Lauri Sinclair and Mark Altmann

Sinclair-Altmann troth

Mr. Donald Sinclair of Mystic Island and Mrs. Marilyn Sinclair of Springfield, employed by Summit Lincoln Mercury. Her fiancé, who graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is a corrections officer for Union County.

An October 1995 wedding is planned in the Old Mansion, Elizabeth.

PORTLAND WILLAMETTE
presents the warm elegance of
Radian Heat
ULTRA FYRE GAS LOGS
If you're ready for the warmth and realism of a glowing fireplace and want fire in an instant—you're ready for Ultra Fyre gas logs.

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Beautiful Fireplace Tool Sets, Glass Enclosures, Screens, Andirons, Fenders, and other Fine Quality Accessories for the Home.
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religion

Adult topics slated

The adult education committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present "How To Be The Best Lover" at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 with marriage and family therapist Roy Hirschfeld.

This course is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend. It was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling (201) 376-8991.

The committee also will present "Easter, Shabbat and Shabbat" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 16.

The topic of "What do Esther, Joseph and the Shabbat have in common," will be explored by Springfield resident and temple member, Aimee Nebart.

Nebart received her Jewish education at the Yeshiva of Flatbush, Brooklyn College and the Hebrew Union College Institute of Religion. She has written religious school materials for KTAV and Behman House. She served as a consultant/workshop leader in Judaic studies, holidays and rituals and is the Diets class teacher for the specialized Alter-nate Style Track program at Temple Beth Ahm.

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Sobo-Pond engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sobo of Cherry Hill, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison, to David Pond, son of Mrs. Susan Pond and Mr. Thomas Theodore of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Sobo, who graduated from Boston University in Massachusetts, is the territory manager for Calciack Inc. of California.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Syracuse University in New York, is the senior medical representative for G.D. Searle & Co., Chicago, Ill.

A September, 1995 wedding is planned at the Woodcrest Country Club, Cherry Hill.



Allison Sobo and David Pond

Look For Our FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT PAGES
Pages in Section B of Today's Newspaper

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SPORTS

Dayton crushes Roselle Park 41-0

Bulldog quarterback Keleher tosses 4 touchdown passes, Cioffi catches 3

Nobody thought Dayton Regional could beat Roselle Park last Saturday. Nobody, that is, except Dayton Regional.

In what can be considered the Springfield school's best win in some time, Dayton crushed Roselle Park 41-0 in Mountain Valley Conference-introduction play.

Dayton Regional improved its record to 2-2-1 and increased its unbeaten streak to two games. Roselle Park lost its second straight, both by shutout, and fell to 2-3.

The Panthers also entered the game with a 15-game road winning streak. It was the first road loss for Roselle Park since it was defeated at Mountain Lakes 34-27 in the first round of the 1991 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. It was Roselle Park's first regular season road loss since the Panthers were beaten at Roselle 26-7 in 1991.

Roselle Park was 6-0 on the road in 1992 and 7-0 on the road last year, both seasons finishing 11-0. Dayton went 0-9 in 1992 and lost at home to Roselle Park 42-0. Dayton was 1-9 last year and lost its season-opener at Roselle Park 33-0.

Dayton senior quarterback Mike Keleher of Kenilworth threw four touchdown passes, three to senior end Joe Cioffi and one to senior end Dwayne Bell, and senior defensive back John Ficchi returned an interception for the team's last score.

Dayton scored in every quarter and posted its second shutout of the season.

H.S. Football

The Bulldogs have now outscored the opposition 97-57 and can be considered a favorite in their next three games at Roselle, at Bound Brook and home against Mauville. Keleher, who completed 13-of-18 passes for 220 yards and was not intercepted, hit Cioffi with a 55-yard touchdown pass to conclude Dayton's first possession. The Bulldogs marched 83 yards in 10 plays.

Keleher hit Cioffi twice more in the second quarter with touchdown passes of 17 and nine yards, giving Dayton a 21-0 halftime advantage.

After a Roselle Park punt in the third quarter, Kenilworth's Chris Reino took the handoff and sprinted

90 yards for a touchdown. Keleher later hit Bell on a 47-yard touchdown pass to give Dayton a 35-0 third-quarter lead.

Ficchi returned an interception 45 yards for the game's final points.

Keleher was a perfect 3-for-5 on extra-point kicks for the Bulldogs.

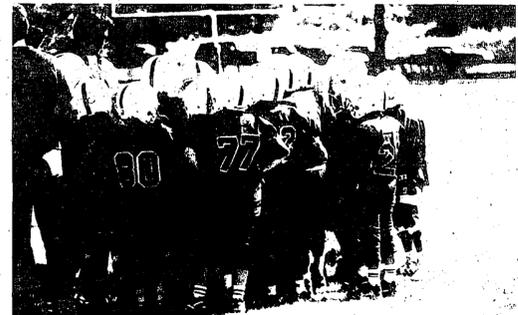
This was the first game that Dayton managed to score against Roselle Park since the Panthers edged the Bulldogs 21-20 in Roselle Park late in the 1991 season.

Dayton Regional results to date

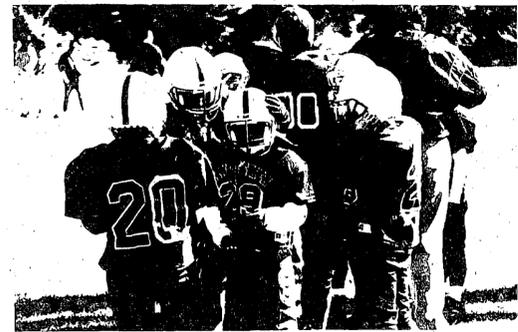
(A) Hillside 28, Dayton 7
(H) Dayton 27, Newark Central 0
(H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13
(A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tie)
(H) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0
Saturday at Roselle, 1:00
Nov. 4 at Bound Brook, 7:00
Nov. 12, Manville, 1:00
Nov. 24, Immaculata, 1:30
Record: 2-2-1
Home: 2-1
Away: 0-1-1
Points for: 97
Points against: 57
Shutouts: 2



Dayton Regional had a firm hold on Roselle Park last Saturday as it rolled to a 41-0 victory in game played at Meisel Field.



Springfield's C team, shown in photos above and below, scored a touchdown late in the game to defeat Millburn 7-0 last week in youth football action.



Springfield's B team won its first game of the year by defeating Hanover 28-0 in Springfield.

Springfield C team defeats Millburn behind team effort

The Springfield Minutemen C team defeated Millburn 7-0 last week in youth football action.

Stef Saracino's interception with minutes remaining enabled Springfield to post the victory.

Springfield's defense was over-scouting and recovered two fumbles in the first quarter. Springfield's front four of Brian Birch, Mahmud Abzeiz, Don Vothert and Joe Albeiz pressured the Millburn quarterback the entire game. Linebackers Mike Colaninza, Ross Rahmani, Chris and Stef Saracino held Millburn's ground game to little yardage. Safeties Josh Adim, Mike Naitolo and Mike Grieco prevented Millburn from completing the long pass.

Springfield's offense was sparked

by Ross Rahmani at quarterback, with Eugene Silva and Joe Kahooni in the backfield. Blocking for Springfield's backs were Kevin Dash, Justin Stefanni, Eric Deeter and Robert Maul.

Playing well on defense for Springfield were Sean Tuma, Mike Hasle, Dan Bellisicoron and Devian Scott up front.

Springfield's second win came against Millburn, with Mike Pauro and Brian Berger leading the offense. Charles Meyer, Matt Fisher, Pete Gram and Antia Vigilante played tough on defense.

The play of the game was an open field, one-on-one tackle by Steve Bergsht to save the game for Springfield.

Mountainside Rec Commission to sponsor wrestling program

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a wrestling program for students in the grades 4-8.

The purpose of the program is to get students interested in wrestling by offering an organized and competitive program.

Wrestling is a sport that all children, regardless of size and physical abilities, can successfully participate in. Wrestlers will participate in the Suburban Wrestling League and a six-match schedule is planned.

Participation in several wrestling tournaments is also on the calendar.

Practices will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 16th and run from 7-8:30 p.m. at Deerfield School.

Matches will be held on Saturday mornings.

The weight classes for the program are 50, 55, 62, 77, 82, 92, 102, 107, 112, 119, 126, 136, 146 and heavyweight.

In addition to weight, wrestlers will be paired up by age and wrestling ability for matches and tournaments.

Registrations are being accepted at the Mountainside Recreation Office on weekdays and a special sign-up will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 8 from 7-8 at Deerfield School.

Youth Football

Springfield's special teams were led by Tim Homlich, Sean Apirella, Connor Hamilton, Jason Harris, Jake Mirano, Carmelo Rodriguez and Matt Sighiamo.

B team win's first

Springfield's B team won its first game of the year by defeating Hanover 28-0 in Springfield.

Quarterback Richard Stanley com-

pleted touchdown passes to Dave Woodruff and Steve Silverman. When Shantley wasn't throwing the ball, he was handing off to running backs Jeff Stamfer and Justin Azzan.

Playing well on defense for Springfield were Sean Tuma, Mike Hasle, Dan Bellisicoron and Devian Scott up front.

Springfield's second win came against Millburn, with Mike Pauro and Brian Berger leading the offense. Charles Meyer, Matt Fisher, Pete Gram and Antia Vigilante played tough on defense.

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908-686-7700

UCUA recycling program targets area businesses

The Union County Utilities Authority, in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the Union County Chamber of Commerce, has launched a pilot program to recover and recycle used fluorescent and other mercury-containing lamps from area businesses.

The UCUA program is expected to reduce not only recycling costs for county businesses, but the amount of mercury in the waste stream, as well. Participating businesses can save up to 15 percent off current private market recycling fees. In its initial phase, the UCUA's program will facilitate the collection of used lamps from businesses with more than 100 employees. The program will be rapidly extended to include all tube generators.

The first of the UCUA program's monthly collections will take place at the Exxon Chemical Company's Linden Technology Center on Nov. 3. Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth will host the second event in early December, and other businesses will alternate as collection points in 1995. Large businesses interested in participating in the program should contact the UCUA, 908-382-9400. Pre-registration is required.

The first of its kind in New Jersey, the UCUA Used Lamp Recycling Program will serve as a pilot for mercury-containing lamp recycling programs in other counties. The program has the complete support of the state DEP, which chose the UCUA to pilot the program in Union County because of the authority's success in managing other recycling initiatives, including its household special waste collection days, battery management program and motor oil collection program.

"This program demonstrates that when business and government work together, we can create a program that saves money and protects the environment without undue regulation and bureaucracy," said Blanche Banasiak, UCUA chairman.

The most effective method of reducing mercury in the waste stream is to recover and recycle products that contain mercury, such as batteries and fluorescent lamps, before they enter the waste stream.

Batteries are the largest source of mercury in the waste stream. Through legislation, mercury use in household batteries will be banned beginning in 1996. That measure, plus an aggressive battery recycling program such as the one instituted in Union County, will significantly reduce mercury in the waste stream. In addition, the Union County Resource Recovery Facility uses state-of-the-art emission controls to reduce mercury emissions further.

The second largest source of mercury in the waste stream comes from used fluorescent and other lamps containing mercury. Businesses in New Jersey use thousands of these lamps each year, and many are disposed of in the regular trash. When these lamps are crushed, or the ballasts broken, they become potentially hazardous waste because mercury and other elements are released.

"Recycling used and other types of industrial lamps, along with recycling batteries will greatly reduce mercury levels in the waste stream," Banasiak said. "Through this program, we will be able to recover a minimum of 95 percent of the lamp components and 99.9 percent of the mercury from these lamps. Participating businesses can cut their costs and help the environment at the same time."

Recycling mercury is best way to clear waste stream

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Annual Holiday Boutique will be held this week

The annual Holiday Boutique of the Community United Methodist Church on Chestnut and Grand Avenue in Roselle Park will be held Nov. 4 and 5.

The boutique will be open Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be available both days.

On Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. a special home dinner will be served under the supervision of Chef John Guerci. Reservations are needed for the dinner and can be made by calling the church office at 245-2237.

Saturday, in addition to lunch, a pancake brunch will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Chief pancake maker, Ken McCauley, will again be in charge of this event.

Specialty booths at the boutique will feature handmade and crocheted and quilted items, holiday decorations, plants, books and miscellaneous gift items. Also for sale will be a variety of homemade goodies.

In order to complete your Christmas shopping, vendors will be selling craft materials, silk flower arrangements, handcrafted wooden items, tote painted items, beeswax candles, Victorian pictures, ceramics and handcrafted dollhouses.

Special activities have been planned for children. Santa Claus and the "Red Ranger" will be present Friday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pictures can be taken with either Santa or the Red Ranger for \$3. Children are invited to get an autograph from Santa or the Ranger. In addition children can have their faces painted, be introduced or play the ball toss game for a nominal fee.

Funds for the ministries and missions of the church will be raised through this event. In addition to the regular maintenance of the church, the fund will be used to support an air-lift ministry in Zaire, baby sitting and child care for Narcotics Anonymous group, supporting young people who help repair homes of elderly and supporting the Interfaith Network for the homeless.

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Two suspects sought in October carjacking

According to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, a 32-year-old Plainfield woman was apprehended around 6:40 a.m. Oct. 14 while making her way to her car in the Dunkin' Donuts parking lot on Route 22 in Springfield. The two men stopped her and asked her for a ride to Perth Amboy.

When the woman refused, one of the suspects knocked her into the car, described as a 1987 Mitsubishi, while the other got into the front seat and started driving.

The vehicle proceeded on Route 22 East to the Camden State Parkway South. During the course of her abduction, the suspects robbed the woman.

The car exited the Parkway in Say-

reville, where the two men abandoned the car and ran away on foot, leaving the woman in the back seat unharmed.

One of the suspects is described as a black male in his mid-to-late 40s, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing approximately 185 pounds. The other is described as a black male in his early 20s, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing approximately 150 pounds.

The Springfield police investigation into the matter points to the fact that the suspects appear to have committed the crime solely to get a ride to the Sayreville area. Police sketches of the suspects are forthcoming.

Anyone with any information regarding the facts of the crime are asked to call Springfield Police at (201) 376-0000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

IN RE: APPLICATION OF JONATHAN UGON FOR ADJUSTMENT OF ZONING MAP TO A RESIDENTIAL ZONING MAP.

WHEREAS, the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield has received an application from Jonathan Ugon for adjustment of the zoning map to a residential zoning map, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Adjustment has held a public hearing on the application and has received testimony from the applicant and other interested parties, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Adjustment has considered the application and the testimony and has concluded that the adjustment is in the best interests of the Township, and

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An honorable crew



The Jonathan Dayton High School Chapter of the National Honor Society welcomed 17 members during its annual induction ceremony recently. New members, from left are, Lesley Beth Harris, Yooeyon Koloyansky, Gregory Marx, Julia Keller, Angela Apicella, Jessica Johnson, Megan Bradani, Stan Zlotzky, Joshua Diamant, Robert Fagman, Christine Stracey, Jonathan Gordon, Theresa Quick, Christopher Phillipis, Jennifer McMenamin and Jamie Friedland. Not pictured is Jay Fagenbaum. Students were chosen for membership in the group based on their outstanding personal record of scholarship, character, service and leadership.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

From The Editor's Notebook

The biggest news to hit our area this week was the decision by Republican New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to throw his support behind Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo in that state's election next month.

A Republican backing a Democrat, analysts speculated that Giuliani was committing political suicide and would become an outcast in the Republican Party.

Giuliani based his decision on who he thinks will better serve the citizens in the state of New York.

That's how we decide when we are considering endorsing candidates in various races.

Next week, 11 of the 12 newspapers published by Worrall Community Newspapers in Union County will make their endorsements for candidates at various levels of government. We specifically focus on local races, since we are local newspapers, but we've found it wise to extend these endorsements to the county, state and federal levels.

After all, elected officials at every level of government play a vital role in the lives of our readers, and our readers should be able to go to the polls on Election Day with the opinion of those who know the candidates and issues best.

For this reason, we've elected not to endorse in the race for the Common Council in Summit, Our Summit Observer, which debated in the city only three weeks ago, does not yet have the scope or history of the city to make an informed endorsement. We'd be somewhat foolish to try it.

When the elections that carry the endorsements are published, we often than not, our telephones don't stop ringing with calls from residents asking how we make our endorsements.

An informed public is the best weapon against a corrupt government. We are the people who deal with the candidates on an ongoing basis. We follow them through their campaigns and watch and listen to them during candidate forums. Some incumbents who have been serving on governing bodies, are under our watchful eyes all year long.

It is up to us to inform our readers of the candidates we feel will serve the best interests of the communities in which they are running.

We don't choose the person we think will win. That's an essay out for weak journalists who fear standing in the presence of someone they recently did not endorse.

We choose the candidate who wants to stabilize or lower taxes, the candidate who is proactive and is not running to satisfy the whims of a party chairman, or a candidate who truly wants to be the definition of an elected office holder — a public servant.

Turn to our pages next week, and let us help you in your quest for good government.

Alliance celebrates first year of county's 'rebirth'

Sen. Raymond Lesnik, D-21, who serve on the Alliance's public relations committee; Rep. Bob Frank, R-7, and Rep. Robert Menendez, D-13, whose interests as the federal level include making the Elizabeth Support one of the world's largest and most economically vibrant sectors; and James Hughes, acting dean of the school of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University, who recalled a somewhat dismal Union County of many years ago, and explained that leaders of today should refer to the past and avoid making the same mistakes when planning for the county's future.

Some of the trends of which Union County was not a part during the post World War II era, according to Hughes, were in manufacturing, services, freeway location preference, regional mall development and residential suburbanization. Lacking these attributes, said the educator/analyst, could be the county's economic base and make it one of the strongest counties in the state.

The Union County Alliance formed a little more than one year ago, when Henry Ross, a faculty member at Kent College, and Union County Manager Ann Baran realized the potential for the county if an organization consisting of leaders in the fields of business, industry, education and government joined forces for the common goal of boosting Union County's economic base.

Ross and Baran were joined at L'Affaire on Oct. 19 by Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R, 22, and



Officials from throughout Union County gathered last week to celebrate the first anniversary of the Union County Alliance. From left are Henry Ross, executive director of the Alliance; Kenneth Estabrook, chairman of the Alliance; and Union County Manager Ann Baran, and Rep. Bob Frank.

progress made by the organization during its first year and included items such as planning for the redevelopment of the Elizabeth Support; development of a partnership with the Assembly Light Rail Park working group; and the formation of the County Office of Economic Development.

Ross went back a step further, to a time immediately preceding the birth of the Union County Alliance, and said, "A year ago, we said the county had no plan for the future. We're more than halfway to reaching that goal."

Ross highlighted the first phase of

Aging Division seeks input on plan to target needs of senior citizens

The Union County Department of Human Services' Division on Aging is seeking public comment on its Area Plan for 1995-97.

"We want input from the public to develop and maintain services relevant to the needs of seniors on a continuing basis. It is also required by the federal government's Older Americans Act," said Freederick Elmer Ert, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. "The Area Plan provides funds for existing senior programs and for some new programs aimed at meeting the needs of our seniors."

Programs already assisting senior citizens include the nutrition program, which provides hot lunches at more than 25 senior sites, and Meals-On-Wheels, which delivers to homebound seniors.

Also, the Paratransit System provides rides free of charge to the elderly by shuttles, or income-eligible, economically disadvantaged residents to medical and dental appointments, nutrition sites, employment, education sites and more.

In addition, the home care program keeps seniors out of nursing homes by providing in-home care services, according to Union County Manager Ann Baran.

"We plan to expand the long-term home care program, so seniors can continue to receive care at home," Baran said. "The Division on Aging also operates an information referral service. They can be reached at (908) 527-4870 or 4872."

The public meetings will take place Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. at the E.E. Bier-tempel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union; Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Plainfield Senior Services Program, 305 East Front St., Plainfield, and Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Hillside Community Center in Hillside.

PIC presents videos to libraries

The Union County Private Industry Council presented free job-search videos and a collection of employment-related self help books to libraries throughout Union County during a reception last week at Union County College.

County libraries, including Roselle Park's Veterans Memorial Library, received the job search aids from Joseph Steiner, PIC's first vice chairman and executive director of the Salubrum Chamber of Commerce; Frank Guzzo, director of the Union County Department of Human Services; and Union County Freederick Walter McLeod.

PIC, in cooperation with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Department of Human Services, is donating the videos, titled "The Very Quick Job Search," to 20 county libraries as well as many area video stores. It gives job-seekers helpful advice on conducting successful job search including: traditional strategies and networking techniques, plus information on employment and job training services available in Union County.

According to PIC Chairman Harriet Diamond, president of Diamond Associates in Westfield, the video donation is a first step toward a more active partnership between the Private Industry Council and local communities.

"The world is changing; it seems as though we all know someone looking for employment," she said. "That's why we're enthusiastic about offering this video through libraries and video stores. The county offers a variety of programs for job-seekers, and we hope this exposure will make people aware of all the help that's available."

The 20-member PIC board oversees federal funds allocated to Union County under the Job Training Partnership Act for employment training, education and counseling programs run by Union County's Division of PIC's Employment Training. Members of the county's business, education and social services sectors comprise the volunteer board.

A mother has hope while son struggles with AIDS

By Cheryl Heist Staff Writer

Escher Sampson has lived with AIDS every day for two years. At moments, she wonders how she will endure, but somehow she finds strength.

With tremendous faith, dignity and courage, this area resident walked alone during the most trying time of her life. Sampson does not have AIDS, but as a mother whose child is dying from the disease for which there is no cure, she is affected nevertheless and finds a way to keep going even if it means going it alone.

AIDS is a desolate disease. It robs the body of its immune system, the soul of hope and one's life of family and friends. As the body weakens, often the support system around AIDS victims begins to crumble. Fear and ignorance leave little room for close personal relationships. Often AIDS victims are left to fend for themselves. Unless, of course, the patient has a mother like Sampson.

Ironically, four years ago, Sampson was on her way to Augusta, Ga., to start a personal care home for AIDS victims. She said her heart went out to those who suffered from the disease that leaves them unable to care for themselves. And while she could not imagine this kind of isolation, a few years later she would abruptly be plunged into a nightmare she continues to live today.

Her voice is clogged with pain as she recalls the telephone call she received from Italy — the call that told her that her only son, Alfonso,

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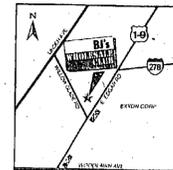
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Alliance celebrates first year

(Continued from Page B1)
That, he said, is expected to be completed by June 1995.

Some of the long-term goals of the interagency transportation task force to improve transportation in Union County, and the endorsement of the state Transportation Trust Fund. Ross cited reconstruction of the Goethals Bridge, the acquisition of key rail lines in the county, the future connection from Route 78 to Route 22 and the Townley Station plaza as "critical" to the growth of Union County.

"We've made Union County a voice heard at all levels of government like never before," Ross said.

The second phase, Ross said, will include roundtable discussions with key members of the Union County community; the third phase will be an economic development draft; and the fourth phase will be the completion of a long-range plan for Union County.

"It's like being reborn," she said, struggling to explain what life is like. Her strong belief in God, she said, is the only thing that keeps her going.

"God only knows why this has happened," she said, "but I have to trust there is a reason."

At the consortium in Elizabeth, Sampson has found a place where there is no judgment, a place where understanding is readily available.

"I find my sanity when I'm helping at the consortium," she said. "I've seen people judge my boy and me, but who are we to judge?" she asked.

Sampson doesn't want to sound selfish, but she knows that the disease her son has contracted has affected her own life a great deal.

"As a mother, you may not be

Mother struggles with disease

infected, but you can be affected. Tell your children, no matter what their sexual preference, to be careful out there. Tell them they can die this horrible death. And tell them you love them."

"Fear and ignorance is destroying our sons' and daughters' lives," Sampson said. "Perhaps someday, there will be a cure for AIDS and an end to this destruction."

But for now, this mother is certain of one thing.

"Dying is dying," she said, her voice almost inaudible. "Whether from cancer or AIDS, it is the same; it is less, the heartache any less?"

"We have to rise above this project," she added, "for Alford, for every mother's child who might be the next victim."

PBA board endorses Democrats

Union County Freeholder candidates Peter Corvelli, Robert Everett and Walter D. McNeil Jr. have received the endorsement of the Union County Board of Public Affairs. The county group represents 29 separate county law enforcement organizations.

In making the announcement, the board's president, Wayne Sicaletta said, "It is clear that these candidates have a genuine concern and understanding for law enforcement issues."

Corvelli said, "Our endorsement by the board is significant. We understand the importance to the citizens of Union County to better fight crime."

This endorsement helps focus us even more on making our county safer," McNeil said. "Crime is no longer just a plague on urban areas. The suburban communities of our county also feel the fear of crime. We have spoken about making county government matter again. One of our goals is to make certain that as freeholders we are working as efficiently as possible with the law enforcement groups who protect us in our homes and businesses."

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"Government should maximize services using the minimum amount of dollars without sacrificing the human element."

candidates corner — board of freeholders

Edwin Force Republican

Since I enjoy working for people and, more importantly, find it rewarding to help people, I like serving in government. My decision to run for Union County freeholder stemmed from these facts, as well as from many requests of individuals urging me to seek office. An equally deciding factor in my decision was my strong belief that the Republicans have started Union County progressing toward economic redevelopment and I feel I have much to contribute toward that end.

From 1989 to 1991, during my second term on the Township Committee, I served as mayor of Cranford. It was a time when the town was on a decline. Bold and decisive initiatives were needed. I sponsored the ordinance which created New Jersey's first Special Improvement District. Through the SID, \$4.8 million was invested in Cranford. The town underwent a renaissance which has been well documented throughout the state. Cranford became and still is the model for all other SIDs which have been not only in Union County, but also throughout New Jersey.

While Cranford's mayor, I also



Edwin Force, Republican, served as mayor of Cranford and is the model for all other SIDs which have been not only in Union County, but also throughout New Jersey.

Henry Kurz Republican

In the early 1980's, I left public elective office because of job responsibilities. Recently, I started my own marketing firm, and now find that I have time to devote to government service.

Remembering the immense sense of satisfaction I derived from my accomplishments as a government official, and knowing that as a freeholder I will have an opportunity to accomplish even more, made my decision to seek the office of Union County freeholder an easy one. This was, however, not my only reason. Union County has everything going for it, but it needs to be properly positioned to successfully meet the challenges of the 21st century. As a marketing professional, I know I can be instrumental in preparing the county for the future, and as a resident to do so as a freeholder.

For 12 years, as a Roselle Park councilman, I became familiar with how government works by serving as



Henry Kurz, Republican, served as Roselle Park councilman and is familiar with how government works by serving as

Frank Lehr Republican

For the past 20 years, I have been involved in county and municipal government. From 1976 to 1980, I served as mayor of Summit. In 1980, I was first elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders, and in 1983 became chairman of the board. Three years ago, I was elected to my second term on the Union County Board of Freeholders.

As a freeholder, and this year as freeholder chairman, I have worked diligently to improve the quality of life for all citizens of Union County. I am proud to be part of the ongoing process of transforming our county government into a business which serves its citizens, the citizens, as efficiently and cost effectively as possible. Now I am seeking re-election, so that I can continue to bring to fruition projects we have started since the



Frank Lehr, Republican, has been involved in county and municipal government since 1976.

county news

Seniors selected

The elderly isolated in eight Union County municipalities have been selected to receive outreach services from the Division of Aging, Department of Human Services, beginning Nov. 9, announced Union County Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"Services to our isolated elderly include help in applying for Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged and Disabled, Life Line — gas and electric support, grocery supplies — SHARE program and food stamps, Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees, Home Energy Assistance and Supplemental Security Income," said Ertl. "We are doing this to reach those isolated seniors who are too poor or old to be able to call or come in person for assistance. This way they can go to a community center near their homes."

Private interviews will be held to assist in applying for the services by senior staff members of the Department of Human Services' Division on Aging and Division of Social Services, according to Union County Manager Ann Baran.

"This is the latest effort in a continuing program that has been in existence for three years, and has serviced over 2,000 isolated seniors through August of this year," said Baran. "The greatest number of isolated elderly and poor are in the more heavily popu-

lated areas, and that's where we are focusing our attention."

The sessions will begin on Nov. 9 at the Railway Senior Center, 10-11:30 a.m.; Nov. 14, Linden Grove Center, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Nov. 15, Linden/Roselle Community Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Nov. 17, Elizabeth/Port Family Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; and Roselle/Boro Hall (2nd Floor), 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Dec. 8, Cranford Senior Housing (Lincoln Apts), 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Dec. 12, Westfield Community Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Dec. 13, Linden-Grogonia Center, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Dec. 14, Railway Senior Center, 10-11:30 a.m.; Dec. 15, Elizabeth/Port Family Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m., and Roselle/Boro Hall (2nd Floor), 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Dec. 19, Union/Vauxhall A.M.E. Church, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Dec. 21, Hillside Senior Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Dec. 28, Elizabeth/Port Family Center, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Call the Division on Aging at 908-527-4872 for further information.

Group endorses Franks

The National Vietnam Veterans Coalition recently endorsed Congressman Bob Franks' candidacy for re-election in the Seventh Congressional District. The coalition is a federation of 78 independent Vietnam

veterans' groups whose membership extends throughout the country, numbering 300,000 veterans nationwide.

J. Thomas Burch Jr., chairman of the coalition, said, "Bob Franks has shown himself to be a supporter of Vietnam veterans."

In 1984, the organization directed its attention to the prisoners of war issue.

"Bob Franks has indicated his commitment to the resolution of the POW/MIA issue, currently the principal concern of the greatest number of Vietnam veterans. The National Vietnam Veterans Coalition is pleased to endorse Bob Franks' candidacy to continue to serve in the House of Representatives, representing the 7th district in New Jersey," said Burch.

negotiated with New Jersey Transit, securing \$450,000 to improve and expand parking facilities in downtown Cranford. In addition, I secured a \$50,000 grant from the Department of Transportation to reconstruct the main entrance to Cranford's train station, and convinced the department to refigure Exit 137 of the Parkway, which had been the site of numerous major accidents.

It was during my tenure as mayor, too, that I appointed Cranford's first Citizens Advisory Committee, which created a great deal of public awareness of the town's budget, and helped create the Union County League of Municipalities.

It is my knowledge of economic redevelopment, my knowledge gained by working in government, and my business expertise — I have owned and operated my own business for the past 22 years — that I want to continue bringing to the position of Union County freeholder.

Since the Republicans gained control of the freeholder board three years

ago, we have built a stable foundation for economic growth and development. It is now time for us to build our future on this foundation.

People don't want to be dependent upon government, so we need to build an economy that will continue to reduce government expenditures, and enable our residents to gain self-confidence and self-esteem through meaningful work. We now have major redevelopment projects under way which will create thousands of jobs and generate hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue for the county, but we can and must do more.

The Board of Freeholders needs to work with the Union County Alliance and other groups to find new ways to stimulate business and attract new high-tech manufacturing plants as well as retail and service companies. We need to push for more and better transportation, including the expansion of the North East Rail Line. We need to continue to fight for the dredging of Port Elizabeth, so we can maximize its trade potential.

regionalization, and see if there are areas where it would be more cost effective for the county to maintain services now undertaken by municipalities. And we need to market the county!

I've always believed that Union County is the linchpin county for Northern New Jersey, but I don't think we get our due and a fair shake because we're not the large city of Newark. We have got to take the lead in attracting new businesses as we shift our economy from one based on moderate skill manufacturing to high-tech companies, banking, retail and service businesses. We need to offer incentives for people to come into our county and to let everyone know, "We're open for business."

Marketing Union County will bring us new businesses, more jobs, and increased revenue. It will make citizens aware of the services and programs provided by the county, and offer them new ways of communicating with their elected officials, while allowing these officials to respond to residents' needs and concerns.

Alliance, in which I was instrumental, was the most important step this county has taken toward economic development. As a member of the executive board of the Alliance, a coalition of government, business, industry, education and labor, I look forward to working on the master plan which will raise our county for the 21st century.

Last year through my efforts, the county also established trade relations with Wenzhou, a province in the far east of China. This agreement put Union County first in line to benefit from trade in the global marketplace, allowing us to realize the full potential of our trade possibilities.

During the past three years, the Republican-controlled Board of Freeholders has made operating changes at Rumsfeld Special Hospital, and with Wenzhou, a province in the far east of China. This agreement put Union County first in line to benefit from trade in the global marketplace, allowing us to realize the full potential of our trade possibilities.

Building on the economic success we have achieved, I believe Union County will be able to make major strides in its economic growth and development in the next three years. As we see the completion of the Orion Project, solve the dredging problem in Port Elizabeth, and market our county, we will gain momentum that will not only put Union County at the top of New Jersey's economic ladder, but also raise us to the next century.

Candidates to debate

Union County College, in conjunction with *The Courier-News*, will sponsor a live debate between incumbent U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, a Republican, and his Democratic challenger, Karen Carroll, for the 7th District Congressional seat at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 210 of the college's "Business" campus.

The program will be moderated by Kate O'Neill of the League of Women Voters and broadcast over TKR-Cable Television Network. Panelists will include reporters from *The Courier-News*, *The Star-Ledger*, the

Irish to celebrate

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will hold its annual dance Nov. 12 at Immaculate Conception Hall, Union Avenue, Elizabeth, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Founded by Joseph Nugent Sr. in 1933, the Nugent Association is the oldest independent Irish-American organization in the state and recently received a proclamation from the Assembly and the Union County Board of Freeholders in recognition of the organization's civic involvement.

Peter Corvelli Democrat

I would make Union County government a stronger advocate for economic opportunity. We need a strong voice to end the log jam on dredging, which has severely hampered growth in our port region. While we delay in permitting dredging, we have lost port business to competition, such as Baltimore and Halifax. The port community provides an estimated \$20 billion to our economy and regionally 180,000 jobs. It is an essential element of our county's economic future.

I will fight to develop a plan to deal with the abandonment of manufacturing facilities in Union County. Economic revitalization requires the county to centralize services, such as environmental, legal and engineering properties back on the tax rolls. The erosion of our taxable base and the rise of tax appeals have hurt our urban areas and put increased pressure on suburban areas in terms of their share of county taxes.

I have advocated enactment by the state of the Environmental Opportunity Zone Act. The bill provides a tax incentive program for business to acquire and remediate properties in older industrial areas. Union County must take the lead in preparing for the tremendous impact on the Clean Air Act burden placed on municipalities in November. A long-term partnership should be formed including the municipalities, the affected business concerns and the county. The development of a compliance plan including park and ride, redesigning commuter patterns and other traffic-cutting programs needs a countywide perspective and leader-



Peter Corvelli, Democrat, would make Union County government a stronger advocate for economic opportunity.

ship. The pressure to develop an effective plan for employee trip reduction or loss federal aid is very real.

We must be concerned that our unemployment rate is again rising. Our 6.9 percent rate is the highest in the region while our job creation is nonexistent. When one of my opponents points to fast food restaurants on Route 22 as proof of job growth, it shows how out of touch the incumbent Republicans have become with the plight of Union County residents.

The economic plight is also seen by the filing of more than 1,500 tax appeals last year in Union County. One of the hard realities is that with our declining economic base, the pressure on industry to gain higher success is obvious. The county needs to work to improve our economic base and work closely with municipalities to provide the technical expertise to combat unfair tax appeals.

Robert Everett Democrat

We must do better at job creation utilizing the unique economic advantage of Union County. Within our county government, we see the county's debt rising faster than we are paying it off. In 1994 alone, our debt service has risen more than \$5 million. Credit card programs need a fiscal restraint. We must stop borrowing on the future.

We must capitalize to turn our port into a center of international trade. At the same time, we can use our historic legacy to attract tourists. Whether major accomplishment of the board, which I was pleased to be part of and want to continue, is keeping tax increases to a minimum. For the past three years, we have had the lowest tax increases in 15 years. This year, the increase was 3.5 percent, which is in the range of the cost of inflation. I believe that Republicans in control can repeat our accomplishment next year.

Building on the economic success we have achieved, I believe Union County will be able to make major strides in its economic growth and development in the next three years. As we see the completion of the Orion Project, solve the dredging problem in Port Elizabeth, and market our county, we will gain momentum that will not only put Union County at the top of New Jersey's economic ladder, but also raise us to the next century.



Robert Everett, Democrat, must do better at job creation utilizing the unique economic advantage of Union County.

These initiatives are also regional sharing of services.

Union County faces tremendous opportunity in the world of the information superhighway. I will fight to develop a policy so the county will be a leader, not a follower in telecommunications activities. We can do a better job of bringing together the high tech and commercial ventures of the future into our county to bring about more jobs.

The numbers for Union County must be improved. Our unemployment remains at an alarming 6.9 percent, while our job growth has

Walter McNeil Jr. Democrat

County government faces the task of promoting an activism whose needs range from improved mass transit to cutting the costs of government. I have advocated the development of an inter-modal transportation system to encourage economic growth while acting in an environmentally sound manner.

The development of light rail transit through the county is a key aspect of the plan to get a moving signal. LET would provide a viable infusion of jobs and capital in the downtown areas of the county. It also would be a responsible method of complying with the mandates of the Clean Air Act.

A pilot program which should be encouraged is experimental bus service between rail stations and the growing office complexes in Murray Hill and Berkeley Heights to cut back on traffic congestion.

Part of my economic development plan includes a closer adherence to the principals of the county's solid waste system. If flow control is eliminated, the economic viability of the facility is in real danger. I have urged an independent organization to be set up to conduct a study to determine what, if any, expansion Union County has to make good on \$227 million in outstanding revenue bonds.



Walter McNeil Jr., Democrat, faces the task of promoting an activism whose needs range from improved mass transit to cutting the costs of government.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist-in-residence is helping unknowns find place to work

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Tim Wilson came all the way from Minneapolis, Minn., to Kenilworth last June to serve as studio manager and artist-in-residence at a furnished sculpture studio for artists "unable to afford the exclusive art foundations in the region."

The new resource, the Market Street Sculpture Arts at 166 Market St., has been established by Spindler Brothers Co., Aluminum and Bronze Founders, "one of Kenilworth's oldest businesses since 1947 located right next door."

According to Wilson, who now lives in Union, "the general manager of our company, D.W. Clarke, originated the idea. He had been talking about opening a studio such as this one for years. He's interested in the casting arts. And you know, there are a lot of art foundations around the country, but they are very exclusive and for some, out of reach. Clarke wanted to create a place where unknown artists can find a place to work and have their pieces cast. You would need a lot of special equipment and tools, and a lot of money for some people to shell out. After all," he said, "you can't set a little furnace in your back yard. In the first place, it causes pollution. In the second place, I believe it is against the law."

The Spindler Brothers created one of the oldest buildings on Market Street in Kenilworth. They had sold coal there many years ago. The company renovated it, and the studio has been ready to go for a year.

"I was just getting out of graduate school. I had worked in 1985 in a period of insanity at the Minnesota Renaissance Festival and had my first exposure to the casting arts, and the physiochemicals and danger attracted me. When I enrolled at the University of Minnesota in studio arts, I directed my energies toward metal casting, and I knew at that time I would continue my studies at the graduate level. After I received my bachelor of fine arts degree in 1990, I entered graduate school in 1991 at Southern Illinois University and held several graduate assistantships during the course of my studies. It was during my final year that I had a teaching assistantship and the chairman's assistance when I received my master of fine arts degree in 1994 when I formed and led an iron pouring team to demonstrate the casting process at the Second International Conference on Contemporary Cast Iron Art in Birmingham, Ala."

Wilson said he "applied for college teaching jobs all over the country, but nothing came my way. So, I ran an ad in Modern Casting, the American Foundryman's Society trade journal, Spindler Brothers Co., Aluminum and Bronze Founders in Kenilworth, responded to my ad. I started June 13 of this year in a brand new adventure for them — an innovative project — and for me, it is a new studio manager and artist in residence."

The purpose is to provide a studio space where unknown and lesser known artists can create art. It's an environment, according to Wilson, to learn the last-way process and metal casting arts, a studio where artists can incorporate cast metal with other mediums or a space where sculptors can carry out personal, visual research without making large investments in equipment and materials.

"It's also a facility that college art departments can use to include sculpture-metal casting in their curriculum or conduct workshops," he said.

Wilson "set up the 1,700 square foot furnished studio area with tables and equipment for casting. He gives technical advice on how to go through the process, and any aesthetic advice he can offer."

"Right now," he said, "I've contacted Union County College to see if they're interested in sculpture metal casting in their Continuing Education Program. I also got a call over the summer from an assistant professor at Seton Hall University who was interested in bringing his advanced students over. He teaches ceramics, and some students expressed an interest in metal casting."

"I also heard from two artists from Jersey City — one is a ceramic artist who wants to cast his work, and the other wants to incorporate cast metal into his sculpture. He builds things out of wood — very interesting pieces for such a miniature doll houses."

Wilson admitted that he "was always mechanically inclined. As a kid, I used to take bikes apart because I was more curious about what was inside than what it did."

Wilson said that while he was a teaching assistant in graduate and



Tim Wilson runs a studio where he tries to help unknown artists begin their careers.

undergraduate school, "I really enjoyed that aspect of attracting and sharing the knowledge that I have. I think art is very important to this society. There are more people who express an understanding of it in this way, and it's nice to know everything is accessible to them."

The young man said positively, "You know, I turned down a job in Wisconsin at Kohler Co., a huge industrial facility, to take this one. I felt that there's certainly more opportunity for artists in Kenilworth than in Wisconsin, even though it is one of the biggest industries in the country."

Spindler Brothers Co. has created castings for the Statue of Liberty

Orchestras to open season

The Union Township Youth Orchestra and the Union Symphony Orchestra will present the first concert of the 1994-95 season, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m., at Connecticut Farms Elementary School, Union.

The orchestra will be conducted by Music Director Edward Kilian and will feature tenor Michael Malaga and lyric soprano Laara Christiana. The concert will be sponsored by the Union Township Department of Music Education and the All-City Strings Program.

The program will include Giacomo Puccini, "Tosca"; Franz Lehár, "Villa from The Merry Widow"; Leoncavallo, "Mattiato"; J.S. Bach, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Puccini, "O Mio Babbin Caro"; Locatelli, "Andantino Sicile"; Irving Berlin, "A Symphonic Portrait"; and Richard Rodgers, "Highlights from 'Oklahoma.'"

Additional selections will be announced.

Christiana was educated in the Union Township school system. She has been recognized for her musical language and is known to many students as "Mrs. Castenola."

As an artist, she is known as a professional actress for voiceover and on-camera international television commercials such as Oil of Olay, McDonald's, McDonald's Restaurants, and AT&T. She is now returning to the stage and concert halls. After having sung a series of recitals at the Julliard School in the last year, she will perform in her hometown of Union again.

Malaga began his music education at an early age. He continued at the Berkeley School of Music and William Paterson State College.

A recent winner of the regional competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Montclair, Malaga also has won second place for the New Jersey chapter of that organization. He has sung the lead roles in W.A. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and G. Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." Malaga is best known for his dramatic interpretive skills and bel canto style.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. Children under 18 accompanied by parents will be admitted free. Tickets can be purchased one hour before the performance. For more information, one can call (908) 851-6476.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

The Y will feature a first in Y Russian concert history, the addition of three Russian artists, who will display their works for viewing and purchasing. Highlighted will be Leonid Gerbits, Vladimir University and Oleg Levin.

The dates of the two future concerts of the series are Jan. 14, 1995 and March 18. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Myra Fridman, coordinator, at 289-8112.

YM-YWHA kicks off its Russian concert series

The YM-YWHA of Union County will begin its third year in its Russian concert series Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. with Arkady Figin at the piano.

Since its inception, the three-part musical series has showcased pianists, cellists, guitarists, singers, actresses, husband and wife teams and minies. A minimum donation of \$3 is requested.

Figin's program will include classical selections from Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff. After the intermission, he will continue with a jazz program.

Figin, who immigrated to America in 1991, is the first Soviet jazz pianist to participate in major international competitions. He won top honors for his performance and arrangement at jazz festivals in Paris and Belgium in 1989. In March 1991, Figin was featured in a performance of his own compositions at the International Jazz Festival in Bonn, Italy. He has since made classical and jazz recordings for Russian and English labels and has a master's degree from Gnesin Institute of Music in Moscow.

Funding for the concert has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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Krueger to give sculpture demonstration

Doris Krueger of Springfield, an artist, sculptor and painter, will give a lecture and sculpture demonstration for the Woman's Club of Millburn on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. She will discuss "An Innovative Thinking — Women of the Nineties" and how "Creativity Can Help Master Skills to Cope in Our Complicated Society and Woman's Struggle for Identity." She will discuss how art "can enhance our lives and using creative energy to expand our mind to improve self-esteem."

Krueger will display her paintings, sculpture and a collection of her original stationery and jewelry.

Krueger's most recent exhibitions were at the Palmer Museum in Springfield and the Hadassah Art Show in Westfield. She is represented at the Pejanan Gallery in Millburn. For the month of November, her work will be at the Watsching Art Gallery in a holiday art and gift show.

Kean features '12th Night'

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's comedy, will come to Kean College of New Jersey in Union, Nov. 16 to 19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. as part of the college's theater series. All performances will take place in the college's Wilkins Theater.

Directed by Peggy Dunn and Ernest Wiggins, both of Kean's Communications and Theater Department, the production will include "all the familiar Shakespearean twists and turns: unrequited love, foibles and revelry, and juggling clowns."

Student cast members include: Robert Evans of Linden as Malvolio, Anabelle Rodriguez of Union as Fabian, Stefanie Smith of Rahway as Feste/Clown, Kathy Wilce of Union as Viola, and Carolyn Nwak of Hillside as Olivia.

Single ticket prices for the public are \$10, faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens, \$8 and students \$6.

For further information, one can call the box office at (908) 527-2337.

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Summit resident to display digital photography exhibit

"Other Places," a comprehensive exhibit of Summit artist Anne Ross' most recent work in the new field of digital photography, will be on view Nov. 5 to Dec. 2 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

From her start with experimental film in the 1950s at the Polaroid Corp., Ross has continued to exhibit and expand her knowledge of photography and its possibilities.

The latest exhibit is the culmination of her three years of concentrated study, including courses at the Center for Creative Imaging in Camden, Maine, "to gain competence in the intricate techniques of merging photography and the computer."

Of considerable interest in the exhibit are two limited Nash Editions of Anne Ross digital photographs that have been uniquely printed on fine French watercolor paper by rock musician/photographer Graham Nash's studio in California.

Initially working in black and white, Ross changed to color photography in the mid-1980s and now has ventured into the future dimension of digital imaging that recently has become a creative option for the art community.

The artist explained, "My work continues to be focused on the realm of photography combined with computer technology. It's an interactive process. I am interested in making configurations that create new realities within the forms of the natural world."

Ross has exhibited her photography at innumerable group showings, corporate and juried invitations and more. Her images have appeared in UNICEF card collections and in such publications as the "Smithsonian Guide to Historic America, the mid-Atlantic States" and on the cover of "The New York Times Garden Book" by Joan Lee Faust. Corporate and private collections contain her work.

One of a select number honored with a solo exhibit in 1989 in the N.J. State Museum's New Jersey Artists Series, she also participated in the museum's 1993 "Women Photographers" exhibit selected by Zoltan Baksi, curator of art. Several of her works combining photography and the computer have been chosen for the museum's permanent collection.

"I am in the process of exploration in a rapidly changing field," she said. "My imagination is filtered through the computer to find a new vision extending beyond what has come before. The technology is the structure underlying the creative choices in the recombination of images."

Juried art exhibition is featured

The Renee Fosaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Branchburg, will feature the 1994 annual Members' Juried Art Exhibition of the Millburn-Shore Hills Arts Center, Nov. 2 to Dec. 11.

Gallery hours are one hour before performances, during intermissions of "Oliver!" and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m. The opening reception and presentation of awards will take place Sunday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m.

The Arts Center members are having this exhibit juried for entry and awards by S. Allyn Schaeffer, artist, lecturer, dramatist, actor and instructor at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, and the Somerset Art Association. He has studied at the Art Students' League and the National Academy of Design. Schaeffer has written books on oil painting published by Watson-Gouffart, the State Museum in Trenton, the Hammon Museum in New York and the Springfield, Utah Museum of Art.

The juried exhibition is a highlight of the Arts Center's yearly events. All media are represented. For more information, one can call (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2272.

DINING REVIEW

By Lillian Abbracciamento
Correspondent

Raagini

Exciting and thoroughly entertaining to all the senses.



Chefs demonstrate the Indian cooking style informally as diners hang out and sample the results at Raagini restaurant, 1085 Route 22 East in Mountaineer.

Take the appetizer assortment: traditional Samosa (vegetable) crisp pastry filled with potatoes and green peas and accented with fresh spices; Pakodi Kebab, chicken marinated with mint and coriander; and Achari Jeera, jumbo shrimp marinated in yogurt and flavored with spices and cumin.

The Multigrainy Shabda — which is usually one of my favorites anyway — a lentil soup mixed with fresh herbs and garnished with vegetables or tender chicken was stellar.

There are so many satisfying entrees. Try the Princess' Choice, a traditional royal platter presented with a variety of freshly cooked vegetables, lentils, breads and a magical rice pilau.

The prices are not left out either. The Princess' Choice is the culmination of the chef's selection: 10's the food!

Folk dancers set workshop

The Summit Folk Dancers will hold a Balkan Dance Workshop Friday at the Summit YMCA, Morris Avenue and Maple Street.

The workshop will be conducted by George Tomov, director of the Tomov Folk Dance Ensemble. Beginner's teaching will be at 7:30 p.m.; regular at 8. No partners are needed.

Admission is \$4 for the evening. For additional information, one can call (201) 467-8278.

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Take those skills to the garden for some fall planting

Traditionally considered a time for raking leaves, carving pumpkins, hayrides, and football games, fall is also the best time for planting flowering bulbs. Planted during the fall, in flower beds, rock gardens, along a hedge or fence, or in the lawn, bulbs are a great way to add a splash of color to any landscape.

Easy to plant and cultivate, bulb blossoms will thrive next spring if they are given a hospitable growing environment and are properly groomed this fall for winter dormancy. Bulbs should also be protected from foraging animals by soaking them in a repellent, such as Ro-Pel Bulb Protector, prior to planting.

The most difficult part of planting spring-flowering bulbs is choosing from among the hundreds of species and hybrids available. Some of the most sought after varieties include:

Tulips — The most popular of all spring-flowering bulbs, tulips offer gardeners a wide range of choices in height, color, shape and bloom time.

Narcissus — More commonly referred to as daffodils, this winter-hardy flower comes in many shapes and colors. These bulbs develop extensive root systems in fall and provide better flowering results in colder climates.

Muscari — Nicknamed the "Grape Hyacinth," these tiny, bright purple flowers multiply quickly and form dense bunches of upright grapes. Flowers stay in bloom for one to three weeks and thrive in sun or shade. They are an excellent choice for borders.

Chionodoxa — Commonly known as "Glory-of-the-Snow," this spring-flowering bulb in loose clusters of white, blue or pink, and can vary from three to 10 inches in height. This bulb type is an ideal plant for borders and rock gardens.

Whether they are planted individually or in groups, spring-flowering bulbs will thrive and flourish if you follow these few simple planting procedures:

Prepare the Soil — Once the planting hole has been selected, turn the soil over to a depth of about 10 inches to aerate the site and give bulb roots ample room to grow. Quick to rot if left in standing water, spring-flowering bulbs flourish best in light, well-drained soil. Where necessary,

condition soil with fertilizer as required.

Plant at Proper Depth — Using a bulb planter or trowel to dig holes, the general rule of thumb is to plant bulbs two to three times their overall height. With the soil removed to the

required depth, lightly press bulbs into place bottom side down — the flat side is the bottom — return the soil and water thoroughly.

Remember, if bulbs are planted too shallow the freezing and thawing of surrounding soil interrupt their dormant phase, permanently damaging root systems and limiting your chance of bright, healthy blossoms.

Protect Against Pests — Bulbs are easy prey for many hungry creatures, such as mice, moles, squirrels and chipmunks. To keep these ani-

mals from making a restaurant out of your garden, soak each bulb for a minute prior to planting in Ro-Pel Bulb Protector, a safe and effective animal repellent that works for the principle of aversive taste. Non-hazardous and ecologically sound, Ro-

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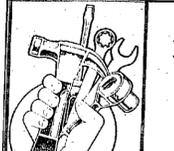
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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Interior designer 'delights' clients

"All my clients are on tight budgets these days," said interior designer Roberta Oliner of Roseland, "and they all want to be delighted. Whether they've allocated a modest sum for decorating advice or a small fortune to fully furnish a large townhouse, they all have monetary limits. My job is to beat the budget and delight them."

Oliner explained what beat the budget means. "People assume that a designer adds cost to a budget. But in fact, a seasoned professional works within a budget and adds value. First, she assesses quality by using only those trade sources that reflect her high standards. Then, since she is purchasing directly from the manufacturer, her client receives greater value for less money than those paying retail prices."

"One woman, for example, described her needs to a department store designer and was quite discouraged by the estimated outlay. Applying Oliner's skills, the desired effect was achieved for approximately one-third less."

A graduate of Parsons School of Design, Oliner studied in New York and abroad. Her work has been featured in Garden State Home and Garden and Woman's Day magazines. She maintains that tasteful creativity is only part of her job. An equally challenging aspect is assembling fine craftsmen, who deliver on schedule, make necessary adjustments, and charge reasonable prices.

The mini-consultation, with its reduced fee, provides the client with a unique opportunity. She can determine whether she has sufficient rapport with the designer before calling on her for additional assistance. "Working together," said Oliner, "should be fun."

"Regardless of the scope of the assignment, I pride myself on utilizing as many of the client's existing pieces as possible. By refinishing and repainting, often modifying the

existing design, I can stretch the budget," she said.

Oliner describes her design role as "providing very definite guidelines governing proportion, style and color, while honoring the client's preferences and budget. I am concerned with tailoring the space to my client's

needs, not with creating a showcase for the designer," she said.

Estimates of all expenses are submitted and approved before proceeding, she said.

To accommodate a growing number of spouses who are eager to participate, Oliner said she often works evenings and weekends.

Although most prefer to make purchases through Oliner, this is not a condition of her services.

"If clients have resources of their own, it is helpful if they can provide samples or photos to review," she said.

Charming Home celebrates 1st anniversary
Charming Home is celebrating its first year in Summit.
Nestled at 12 Maple St., Charming Home is filled with an assortment of hand-picked antiques, vintage pieces, select furniture, fine frame paintings and prints, and masterfully designed new treasures.
Having owner Nicki Gardenring in her first anniversary will be internationally acclaimed decorator, Durwin Rice, who will be displaying his decorative home accessories on Nov. 5.
Garden said, "Mr. Rice's beautiful pieces are often mistaken for fine porcelain or objects of art. I'm thrilled to have this rare opportunity to share Durwin Rice and his magnificent artwork with the community."

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Automotive

Introducing the 1995 Buick Riviera — an elegant luxury coupe

Buick's all-new 1995 Riviera is described as a world-class personal luxury coupe featuring elegant styling, spirited performance, a spacious interior and excellent value.

Riviera's all-new body features a graceful, well-balanced shape. Its spacious, comfortable interior provides room usually found only in large sedans.

Riviera buyers may choose from a pair of advanced V-6 engines. For maximum performance, Riviera offers a supercharged 3800 V-6, which is rated at 225 horsepower and 275 lb.-ft. of torque. The optional supercharged 3800 provides the power of a larger V-8 engine in a smaller, lighter more efficient package. This helps give the Riviera a smooth, balanced feel that makes driving fun.

The standard engine is the new 3800 Series II, the latest evolution of the highly acclaimed 3800 V-6. Rated at 205 horsepower and 230 lb.-ft. of torque, the 3800 Series II provides excellent performance and quiet highway cruising. The 3800 Series II also gives the Riviera exceptional fuel economy for a full-size luxury coupe. Projected EPA ratings are 19 mpg city, and 29 mpg highway.

An all-new, four-wheel independent suspension with MacPherson struts in the front and semi-trailing arms in the rear, provides both a comfortable ride and excellent control. Four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes are standard. Traction control, which helps improve acceleration and stability on slippery surfaces at all speeds, is optional.

A brand-new car from the tires up.

Riviera offers a stylish new exterior, a spacious interior, and a body structure that is among the strongest in the world.

Buick designers chose to break new ground with the Riviera. The overall shape is made up from large, elliptical forms. However, two sharp levels run through the shape, forming the fender lines. The resulting shape changes, depending on the angle from which it's viewed, providing Riviera with a hint of mystery and intrigue.

Though highly styled, the Riviera is also a thoroughly practical vehicle. The spacious interior allows adults to sit comfortably in the back seat, and the trunk can easily hold luggage for an extended trip.

The beauty of the Riviera extends far beneath its skin. A rugged new body structure, one of the strongest and stiffest in the world, gives the Riviera a solid, vault-like feel. The doors close with a satisfying click, and the car feels rock-solid, no matter how rough the road.

Riviera's body structure also contributes to the safety of the car. Outer sections are designed to collapse progressively, absorbing the energy of a crash.

Also, a rigid body structure resists flexing when the car hits a bump. Because all the mounting points remain stable, this makes it easier for engineers to tune the suspension for both a smoother ride and more confident handling.

Because body flex eventually loosens welds and fasteners, a rigid body stays tighter for longer. This helps improve the quality and durability of the Riviera.

The engine, drivetrain, suspension and brakes of the 1995 Riviera are as advanced as its styling, providing a balance of performance, comfort, safety and efficiency.

The optional engine for the 1995 Riviera is the supercharged 3800, introduced on the 1994 Park Avenue Ultra. A Roots-type blower, mounted on a special intake manifold, provides extra air and fuel when needed, increasing power output of the engine.

The supercharged 3800 is rated at 225 horsepower and 275 lb.-ft. of torque, yet it is only slightly larger than the naturally aspirated 3800 V-6. This small size helped engineers give the Riviera a finely balanced feel. Yet, performance is comparable to many V-8-powered luxury cars, with 0-60 times in the 8.5-second range.

The standard engine is the new generation of Buick's proven 3800 V-6, the 3800 Series II. Though it shares basic dimensions with the 3800, the Series II is essentially a new engine, with significant updates in almost every area.

The new cast-iron block has a lower deck height, further reducing the size and weight of the already compact engine. Cross-bolted main caps stiffen the bottom end, reducing noise and improving durability.

New cylinder heads with symmetrical combustion chambers provide a smoother idle and lower exhaust emissions.

Larger valves and more efficient ports improve flow through the engine. The valves, springs and caps are lighter. Combined with a new camshaft and revised valvetrain parts, this helps extend the power band higher into the rev range.

Horsepower of the 3800 Series II is rated at 205 horsepower at 5,200 rpm, a 35-horsepower increase over the 3800. Better still, this power increase was achieved without any loss of the low- and mid-range torque, so important for stop-and-go driving. In fact,

Buick designers chose to break new ground with the Riviera. The overall shape is made up from large, elliptical forms. However, two sharp bevels run through the shape, forming the fender lines. The resulting shape changes, depending on the angle from which it's viewed, providing Riviera with a hint of mystery and intrigue.

The Series II generates 230 lb.-ft. of torque, 5 lb.-ft. more than the 3800.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is standard with either engine. New Dexron III transmission fluid provides more consistent shifts under a variety of conditions, and allows a transmission filter and filter change interval of 100,000 miles under normal driving conditions.

Riviera's four-wheel independent suspension is all-new, with revised MacPherson struts in front and a semi-trailing arm design in the rear.

By optimizing every detail, from the shape of the suspension links to the stiffness of the bushings, Riviera designers were able to design a car that rides comfortably, yet handles a winding two-lane road with ease.

Riviera's handling is enhanced by a new variable effort steering gear, which combines hydraulic, electronic and magnetic control to provide continuous variable steering assist. The computer controlling the system provides extra effort at low vehicle speeds to make city driving and parking easier. Assist is reduced at highway speeds, giving the driver a better feel of the road. Because the amount of assist is varied continuously, the driver isn't aware any change is occurring.

Four-wheel disc brakes are standard on Riviera, as is a four-wheel, anti-lock brake system.

An interactive traction control system, which combines brake and engine power control to reduce wheelspin at all speeds on slippery roads is optional. Combined with the Riviera's front-wheel-drive chassis and all-season radial tires, traction control provides an exceptional level of grip and stability.

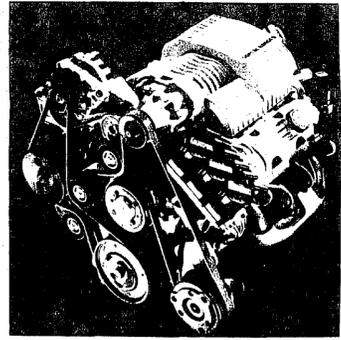
Though its rugged body structures, smooth engines and sophisticated chassis give the Riviera a sense of quality and substance, Buick hasn't ignored the more obvious creature comforts.

Riviera is the first car equipped with Buick's new generation of orthopedically designed seats. Designed by Buick's Seat Comfort Team using a systematic program of test drives and sophisticated computers, these seats hold the occupant firmly in place, yet distribute body weight so evenly there are no uncomfortable pressure points.

Riviera is available with either a split-bench front seat, allowing three-across seating, or a pair of spacious bucket seats. Six-way power control for both front seats is standard. Leather seating, a heated driver's seat and a power lumbar control for the driver's seat are optional.

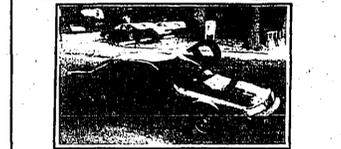
Standard equipment on Riviera includes power windows, automatic power door locks with a keyless remote, and dual automatic Comfort-Temp climate control.

PASS-Key II makes it virtually impossible to start the car by breaking into the steering column or using an unauthorized key.



Riviera buyers may choose from a pair of advanced V-6 engines. For maximum performance, Riviera offers a supercharged 3800 V-6, which is rated at 225 horsepower and 275 lb.-ft. of torque. The optional supercharged 3800 provides the power of a larger V-8 engine in a smaller, lighter more efficient package.

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The Pontiac Bonneville — no longer for grandparents

The 1995 Pontiac Bonneville, America's driver-oriented sophisticated sports sedan, enhances its distinctive styling and value by offering more power and performance features for 1995 including an upgraded standard engine.

Bonneville's new 3800 Series II SFI V-6 engine, standard on both the SE and SSE, delivers more horsepower and torque than last year's 3800 engine, even though it's quieter and lighter, and will get better fuel economy. The 3800 Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5,200 rpm and 230 lb.-ft. of torque at 3,600 rpm. The first generation 3800 Series engine produced 170 horsepower at 4,800 rpm and 225 lb.-ft. of torque at 3,200 rpm.

The new design includes lightweight pistons to reduce friction, lightweight valves, springs and spring caps for higher rpm capability and retuned intake for better acceleration. While power, torque and acceleration are up, engine noise is down. Refinements to the 3800 Series II engine decreased interior noise from 65.2 to 62.2 decibels.

Bonneville's supercharged 3800 V-6 is available for 1995 on the SE with the Sport Luxury Edition package. Formerly, this high-performance feature was reserved for the SSE. Bonneville's supercharged V-6 cranks out 225 horsepower at 5,000 rpm and generates 275 lb.-ft. of torque at 3,200 rpm.

Pontiac bolsters its commitment to put the driver in control by making Computer Command Ride available on all Bonneville models. Formerly, this ride and handling feature was available only on the SSE. CCR is available as part of the CCR handling package, which replaces last year's performance and handling package.

CCR featured and adjustable dampening system that changes the vehicle's ride and handling between "touring" and "performance" modes. In "touring" mode, the system automatically selects one of three damping positions: soft, normal and firm. The system automatically switches between the three levels based on road conditions and the driver's input.

The system imposes more control on lift, dive and roll motions of the vehicle, resulting in a reduction of ride harshness usually associated with sporty vehicles. In the "performance" mode, the dampers remain in the "firm" position at all times.

Traction control monitors wheel spin and limits torque through brake pressure and powertrain intervention. This allows for better control and handling in unfavorable driving conditions. This brake-engine interactive traction control also controls spark and fuel at individual cylinders to reduce engine torque, as required to maintain full-speed traction without overheating brake or transmission parts. The driver may disengage traction control at any time via a switch located on the center console. In summary, improvements under the hood include new 3800 Series II SFI V-6 engine, increased horsepower and torque, decreased interior noise, a supercharged 3800 V-6 engine available on SE with SLE package, and CCR available on SE.

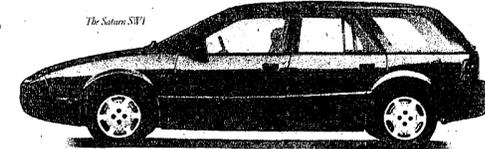
Bonneville SE models with the 3800 Series II V-6 engine are rated for a Class 1 towing capacity, or a maximum of 1,000 pounds. Trailering towing is not recommended for Bonneville SSEs or Bonneville SEs equipped with the 3800 supercharged engine.

Bonneville continues to receive interior refinements to enhance the car line's sport luxury image. Cruise control, rally gauges and lamp group, formerly just of the 15B option package, are now standard on the SE. Other instruments and visual control improvements include a new tachometer reading for the base 3800 Series II engine, and a "Clean Heads" reminder for the cassette player in SE's 2001 Series sound system.

Graphic color trim, in leather or fabric, replaces blue and navy cloth. Color-coded interior trim is complemented by graphite-colored steering wheel and column, and graphite soft-touch instrument panel trimplate which replaces woodgrain on Bonneville's with 45/55 split-bench seats. Bonneville purchasers who opt for bucket seats will appreciate the sporty feel of the new cobra-head shifter.

Bonneville's driver-information center tells the driver when the oil and coolant levels are low, whether the hood or trunk is ajar and other important information about the car.

Bonneville's supercharged 3800 V-6 is available for 1995 on the SE with the Sport Luxury Edition package. Formerly, this high-performance feature was reserved for the SSE. Bonneville's supercharged V-6 cranks out 225 horsepower at 5,000 rpm and generates 275 lb.-ft. of torque at 3,200 rpm.



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Automotive

AAA tips for getting a good start

The worst weather in years left millions of motorists stranded last winter when their vehicles failed to start, and AAA is urging motorists to consider the main causes of vehicles not starting and what preventative steps they can take.

During National Car Care Month, AAA is urging motorists to consider the main causes of vehicles not starting and what preventative steps they can take.

"Aside from towing, AAA's most common road service calls last year were from motorists whose vehicles were weak or dead batteries," said George Gick, managing director of AAA Automotive Engineering and Road Service. "Weak or dead batteries were the chief culprits, but loose or corroded battery connections and loose engine belts were other major factors."

By regularly inspecting for potential starting trouble, motorists can help prevent these problems, he said.

Most important, according to AAA, is to monitor the condition of the vehicle's battery, especially batteries more than two years old, including the terminals and cable connections.

Although batteries can carry warranties for four years or more, a warranty is no guarantee an older battery will continue to work in severe weather," Gick said.

The most common sign of a weak battery is an unusual sound coming from the starter motor when the ignition key is turned, indicating difficulty in turning over the engine.

While starting a vehicle is most difficult when engines are cold and temperatures low, repeated trouble with starting can mean a problem under the hood.

First, check to make certain battery connections are tight and no corrosion is present on battery terminals. Next, inspect the tension of all drive belts. They should flex no more than half an inch. If the battery's fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plates.

If no problems are found, it is best to drive to a service station or auto parts store and have the battery tested and replaced, if necessary.

"Battery replacement only takes a few minutes if performed properly at a convenient time," Gick said.

In addition to self inspecting their vehicles for signs of starting trouble, motorists should have their cars and trucks thoroughly checked by a qualified technician each spring and fall. Needed maintenance and repairs should be performed as soon as possible, Gick said.

Motorists with vehicles disabled by weak or dead batteries during severe weather should remember that emergency road service providers often receive more calls during especially bad weather. Consequently, response times can take longer than usual.

AAA has the largest fleet of contracted emergency road service vehicles in the nation with more than 13,200 businesses operating 36,000 vehicles.

Last year, emergency road service calls to AAA jumped to more than 24 million, the highest number of calls in AAA's 92-year history. Approximately 33 percent were from members whose vehicles would not start.

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VIN SA608309. Lease pymt based on
24 mo closed end lease w/8750 cap
cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/3300 ref sec dep
due at inception. 15,000 mi per yr
allowance. 11¢ per mile thereafter. Total
pymts = \$10,764. Purchase opt. at lease end
at fair market value to all qualified buyers.
Price includes \$400 Recent College Graduate
Rebate if qualified.

Lease For
\$289
Per Mo.

2Dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air
conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$18,555.
VIN SH609855. Lease pymt based on 24 mo closed end lease w/8750 cap
cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/3300 ref sec dep due at inception. 12,000
miles per yr allowance. 12¢ per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$10,404.
Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers. Price
includes a \$400 Recent College Graduate Rebate if qualified.

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Per Mo.



4Dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air
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pymt based on 24 mo closed end lease w/8750 cap cost red. 1st mo
pymt, w/4500 bank fee w/3300 ref sec dep due at inception.
12,000 miles per yr allowance. 12¢ per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$11,014.
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**NEW '95 MERCURY
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conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025.
VIN SY601591. Lease pymt based on 24 mo closed end lease w/8750
cap cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/5500 ref sec dep due at inception. 15,000
miles per yr allowance. 11¢ per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$11,976.
Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers.

**NEW '94 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL**

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Per Mo.



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cap cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/5500 ref sec dep due at inception. 15,000
miles per yr allowance. 11¢ per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$11,976.
Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers.
Price includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty Rebate if qualified.

**NEW '95 LINCOLN
MARK VIII**

Lease For
\$499
Per Mo.



4Dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air
conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025.
VIN SY601591. Lease pymt based on 24 mo closed end lease w/8750
cap cost red. 1st mo pymt, w/5500 ref sec dep due at inception. 15,000
miles per yr allowance. 11¢ per mile thereafter. Total pymts = \$11,976.
Purchase opt. at lease end at fair market value to all qualified buyers.
Price includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty Rebate if qualified.

**NEW '95 LINCOLN
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Lease For
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\$1,000,000 USED CAR INVENTORY!

<p>'91 MERCURY COUGAR 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$18,555. VIN SH609855. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$21,075. VIN SA608309. \$8,995</p>	<p>'91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$30,540. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. \$10,995</p>	<p>'92 CROWN VICTORIA LX V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$22,540. VIN SJUJ4283. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$22,540. VIN SJUJ4283. \$12,995</p>	<p>'90 LINCOLN CARTIER V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. \$13,995</p>	<p>'92 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON, 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$22,540. VIN SJUJ4283. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$22,540. VIN SJUJ4283. \$13,995</p>	<p>'91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. \$15,995</p>
<p>'92 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$30,540. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$30,540. VIN SY601591. \$17,995</p>	<p>'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. \$17,995</p>	<p>'93 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4 x 4, 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$22,540. VIN SJUJ4283. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$22,540. VIN SJUJ4283. \$18,995</p>	<p>'93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. \$21,995</p>	<p>'94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIG V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. \$24,995</p>	<p>'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIG V-8, auto trans, pwr steering/ABS brakes/windshield wipers/air conditioning/tilt, cruise, dual air bags, MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, leather int. MSRP \$37,025. VIN SY601591. \$26,995</p>

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