

### Division champs

Springfield won the North Jersey Summer Swim League's Division 3 title, B1.



### New methods

The Springfield Fire Department uses a new hiring method when considering new employees, Page 3.

### Call of the wild

Barbara Griggs will display her wildlife-inspired artwork, Page B2.



# Springfield Leader

VOL. 63 NO. 45—THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1992—2\*

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Herbert Portnoy

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Fair share plan allows for 258 low-income units

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer

The Planning Board last week voted 7-0 to adopt a Fair Share Plan designed to give developers the opportunity to construct an additional 258 low-income housing units over the next six years within Springfield.

The Fair Share Plan and the accompanying Master Plan Housing Element, a survey of the township's housing stock and trends, will be forwarded for consideration to the Township Committee. The governing body is expected to act on the blueprint within several weeks. The township's affordable housing plan will then be sent to the state Council on Affordable Housing for certification.

The Planning Board action and similar COAH plans adopted by municipalities throughout the state stem from the landmark Mt. Laurel decision. The state Supreme Court ruling struck down certain exclusionary zoning practices in New Jersey.

Under the requirements of the 1985 Fair Housing Act, an outgrowth of the Mt. Laurel decision, municipalities must provide developers with the

opportunity to build low- or moderate-income housing within their borders. This does not mean that the housing will ever materialize, but municipalities must open zoning to accommodate it.

Through a complicated formula, COAH determined that Springfield must provide "a reasonable opportunity" for 300 additional low- and moderate-income units. The township's housing stock is expected to reach 6,300 units in 1997.

In 1990, by comparison, Springfield's housing stock was composed of 5,990 rental and privately owned units.

The Springfield Planning Board, in the Fair Share Plan adopted July 30 at its meeting in the Municipal Court chambers, tapped two sites for rezoning that could accommodate up to 258 low-income housing units. The township can comply with the 300-unit requirement by pursuing county-funded rehabilitation for 42 "indigenous" units.

The first site identified by the Fair Share Plan is a five-acre parcel bordered by Morris Avenue, Black Lane,

Main Street and Springfield Avenue. This partially developed, mixed-use site has no known environmental hazards and was identified by the Springfield Downtown Master Plan as especially suited to senior citizen housing.

The planners also tapped a second site for low-income housing zoning. This property is a four-acre site on Maple Avenue, an undeveloped tract that previously received approval for office construction. "The site appears suitable for multi-family development," the Fair Share Plan stated.

Planning Board Vice Chairman Marc Marshall said Monday that both sites would have to be rezoned to permit the construction of the low-income, multi-family units. The Maple Avenue site includes a floodplain, but Marshall said he thought potential development could proceed through "engineering remedies."

In analyzing which sites to designate for low-income housing to meet the COAH obligation, the planners identified 88 vacant properties through tax records.

The Planning Board identified 10 sites with acreage of over two acres

that could have been designated to meet the low-income housing issue. It chose the Maple Avenue and the Morris Avenue-Black Lane locations.

"The remaining sites were eliminated from further consideration based on existing site development, surrounding land uses, environmental constraints or other limitations to development," the proposed Fair Share Plan, authored by township planner P. David Zimmerman, noted.

The eight sites not designated included the Bolzak Stone site on Route 22, Baltusrol Gardens off Shampiko Road, the Quarry site, Ballunet Country Club, Mountain Avenue Nursery, a Board of Education site off Treetop Drive, a Federal Road industrial site and a Diamond Road industrial site.

During the public portion of the Planning Board session, an attorney representing the owner of the Maple Avenue site said his client felt it would be "financially unfeasible" to construct multi-family units on the property. He said the owners would be willing to work with the Planning Board on this issue.

If the Township Committee adopts

the Planning Board's Fair Share Plan, it will then seek certification from COAH that the township has met its affordable housing obligations. This would initiate the township over the next six years from developers seeking to sue the municipality for exclusionary zoning in regard to low-income housing.

The COAH-administered housing obligation has come under criticism from both sides of the political spectrum. Housing advocates say the law does not have any teeth in that it does not mandate the actual construction of low-income units in suburban areas and, in fact, various avenues exist for avoiding the obligation.

For example, municipalities can pay other municipalities to accept transfer of their low-income housing obligation. The arrangement, known as the Regional Contribution Agreement, was rejected by the Springfield Planning Board "at this time."

Other critics of COAH measures argue that suburban communities should not be forced to accept the obligation to welcome residents of a lower economic or racial background.

Also during the public portion of

the meeting, a resident urged the Planning Board to pursue the option of permitting "accessory apartments." These would include non-traditional residential arrangements where a senior citizen, for instance, might rent out a spare bedroom or two to a low- or moderate-income tenant for additional income.

The Planning Board rejected the accessory apartment idea, an option that can be used to meet a municipality's low-income housing quota, as "not being considered appropriate for Springfield at this time."

Town planner Zimmerman said the accessory apartment option would require more analysis. He recommended that the board not pursue it immediately because the time required to include it in the Fair Share Plan would delay COAH certification.

Planning Board member Jeffrey Katz, a member of the Township Committee, agreed with the resident that the accessory apartment alternative should be explored, and he said he was "not opposed to the Planning Board's consideration" of the idea.

## SST



Members of the Springfield Swim Team take a break from practice this week to leave their calling card — the SST. In each of the photos, team members position themselves to form a letter — the top photo forming an S, the middle photo forming an S, and the bottom photo forming a T. Then, it was back to practice.

## District reacts to below par test scores

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer

Members of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education sought to grip Tuesday evening with district students' sub-par performance on a trial Grade 11 High School Proficiency Test.

The test, which did not come except as a measure of the gaps between the current curriculum and the demands of the standardized test, will be a state-mandated graduation requirement in the 1993-1994 school year. It was taken by 435 regional district students in December 1991.

In each of the three broad categories — reading, mathematics and writing — the four-high school district, when analyzed as an entity, scored below the levels of a state-defined District Factor Group, a category that reflects the socio-economic makeup of the regional district.

In fact, only southern Dayton Regional High School in Springfield surpassed the DFG score in reading, while only Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights bettered the DFG mark in mathematics.

None of the four high schools could come up to the DFG performance in writing.

Board member F. Donald Paris of Clark led the chorus of disappointment expressed by the other representatives and district staff.

"We pride ourselves on excellence," Paris noted. "We can't keep carrying these high per-pupil costs and see test results like these. I must express my disappointment."

Frank Kenny, the district director of Pupil Personnel Services, presented the results to the board and noted that district students "did not perform satisfactorily" either in comparison to the DFG or the state-scaled score mean, a less rigorous measure. The district performed below the state-defined mean in the three categories, but in numerous sub-categories individual district schools performed below that level.

"Comparison of the regional students' scores with the state and the DFG scores indicates a need to revise curriculum to bring it more in line with the content of the Grade 11 HSPT," Kenny's report indicated. "These curriculum revisions have been under way for the past year and are continuing."

"I don't think anyone is satisfied with the results," Kenny commented at the board meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, "but I don't think we should over-react."

Board discussion centered upon the reasons behind the less-than-stellar results.

Board President Burton Zitomer indicated that Superintendent Donald Merschink had previously expressed the view that one reason for the results was that students were not motivated to do their best because the scores did not count.

Kenny acknowledged that lack of motivation might have been a factor, but he sought to downplay its weight. He also mentioned that December is not an optimum month to give a test.

Paris bristled at these suggested reasons. "Everyone throughout the state was on the same plane," he said. "Everyone took the test in the same month and was subject to the same lack of motivation."

Zitomer stated that the results were "a bit of an embarrassment. We can do an awful lot better."

The board president said that the students should be informed about the disappointing results they noticed and that perhaps this fact would motivate them to strive for a higher level.

Kenny also released the results of the Stanford-Test of Academic Skills and the Otis-Lennon School Ability Test, which district students in all four grades took last April.

"The overall achievement of reg-

ional students on these tests was very good," Kenny disclosed. "Students in all grades, at all four schools, scored in the above average or high average categories."

The director of Pupil Personnel Services emphasized that the positive results on those latter tests did not compensate for the HSPT scores. He said the Stanford and Otis-Lennon tests were "not as demanding" as the HSPT and constituted "a less complex instrument."

The December 1991 HSPT test was the second of three "due notice" trial exams designed to give districts the ammunition to target priorities in curriculum change.

In other business, Superintendent Merschink released the results of the district's annual report on incidents of vandalism and violence. The 42 reported incidents in the 1991-1992 school year were the lowest number since the district began compiling the statistics in 1984-1985. The 42 incidents cost the district \$8,400 in damages.

A year earlier, the district reported 53 incidents with a tab of \$6,680. Merschink explained that the high-cost in 1991-1992 resulted primarily from two incidents that involved the theft of computer and video equipment.

## Tests confirm lead in water supply

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer

Some Springfield apartments, homes and businesses may be drawing tap water with lead levels well beyond the federal standard.

The New Jersey-American Water Company, which provides water to Springfield from its Canoe Brook Road treatment plant in Short Hills, confirmed this week that tests on the water supply of several homes in Springfield elicited water with the high lead levels.

Water company spokeswoman Bonnie Raad emphasized Monday that the potentially dangerous metal contamination does not emanate from the water itself or from company water mains, which are made of ductile iron. Rather, she said, the source seems to be lead piping and lead fixtures owned by property owners.

NJAWC has already taken steps to counter the high lead levels. It added a phosphate-based product at its treatment plant to "help protect the water system and residential plumbing from corroding," Raad said.

But, the NJAWC spokeswoman acknowledged that the chemical additive may not adequately kick in for "six months."

The NJAWC spokeswoman, however, refused to disclose how many homes in Springfield were tested, how many exceeded the regulation, and what the levels were.

"Some recent water samples taken at homes constructed between 1982 and 1985, as well as homes with lead service lines, were found to have lead

levels greater than 15 ppb or the level at which the company must take action," NJAWC Division Manager Don Conyers explained in a prepared statement.

"This does not mean that the water leaving the company's treatment plant contains lead," Conyers added. "It confirms that lead dissolves in the drinking water because of the elements water makes contact with before it comes out of the tap."

Raad argued that the company's supply and equipment cannot be the source of the lead because its water meters that transport the water from the treatment plant to Springfield and other communities do not contain iron.

Water utilities are required to provide "mandatory alert" language when the lead levels exceed standards.

"Lead can pose a significant risk to your health if too much of it enters your body," according to the literature. "Lead builds up in the body over many years and can cause damage to the brain, red blood cells and kidneys. The greatest risk is to young children and pregnant women."

The literature recommends numerous measures to counter potential lead

hazards in drinking water. It urges property owners and apartment dwellers to determine if the service line connected to their home is made of lead and to use lead-free solder, a practice that was banned in 1987.

Lead service lines can safely be replaced with copper, steel, iron or plastic pipes.

"If the service line that connects your dwelling to the water main contributes more than 15 ppb to drinking water, after our comprehensive treatment program is in place, we are required to replace the line," the NJAWC says. "If the line is only partially controlled by the NJAWC, we are required to provide you with information on how to replace your portion of the service line, and offer to replace that portion of the line at your expense."

NJAWC urges residents concerned about the lead level to run tap water for a few moments before using it if the tap has been unused for six hours and to avoid using it for drinking or cooking.

NJAWC customers can contact the company for further suggestions at 1-800-232-9520.

news clips

Pool closing announced

The Springfield Recreation Department and Springfield pool managers have announced that the Springfield pool will be closed Sept. 2 through Sept. 4.

Day Camp a success

The second and third week of the Day Camp at the Springfield pool continued to be successful as well as fun.

Half membership offered

The Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield pool management are offering a half-season membership to the Springfield pool effective Aug. 1.

Supervisor is sought

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a supervisor for its Youth Soccer Program for the fall 1992 season.

student update

Strulowitz has degree

Springfield resident Elizabeth Strulowitz was among the students who received degrees during the 61st annual commencement exercises of Yeshiva University in New York City.

Three earn plaudits

Springfield residents Francine D. Boraczak, Concetta T. Insuano, Cathleen J. Surodzki and Barry T. Teitelbaum were among the 440 undergraduates at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Stuyvesant hair cutting

Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices. SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 25% OFF.

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083.

children learned how to kick and breathe properly while swimming with the help of lifeguards. They also learned how to float on their backs and stomachs.

The third week's badge activity consisted of first aid — the Heimlich maneuver and ways to save a drowning person by forming a chain were taught. The Klutznicks formed four groups and practiced forming a chain in the water. The Klutznicks also made safety signs to hang at the pool.

The pre-K and kindergarten groups carried on with their weekly activities of swimming, arts and crafts and dance movement.

In arts and crafts, the children made hand puppets, boomerangs and wooden airplanes. During movement, the children enjoyed dancing and singing to the "Rocky Pokey," "If You're Happy and You Know It," and many other songs.

The Klutznicks learned to play volleyball in the second week of camp. The counselors taught the children how to set, dig and serve, and by the end of the week, they played a game of Unken or Elimination. The third week's sport was kickball.

The badge activity for the second week was Water Fun. One day the pool management reserves the right to open the pool during this period if conditions permit, i.e. extensive heat.

This half-season membership policy is in effect for the 1992 pool season only.

Since he started this hobby at the age of 14, he has exhibited at the Cannonball Museum in Scotch Plains and has performed demonstrations for various women's clubs and schools in the area.

More books purchased

The Mountainside Newcomers Club continues its tradition of purchasing a book in the name of each new baby born to members of the club.

The following new books have recently been added to the Mountainside library: "Each Orange Had 8 Slices" by Paul Giganzi Jr.

These small glass objects of art include reptiles, flowers, snowflakes and animal figurals. Instead of glass, Gardner uses a technique called lampworking, in which a glass rod is heated with a torch until it is soft. He then shapes and molds the glass with metal rods. A finished product can be produced in approximately one hour and the majority of Gardner's works are of original design.

Since he started this hobby at the age of 14, he has exhibited at the Cannonball Museum in Scotch Plains and has performed demonstrations for various women's clubs and schools in the area.

Two awarded scholarships

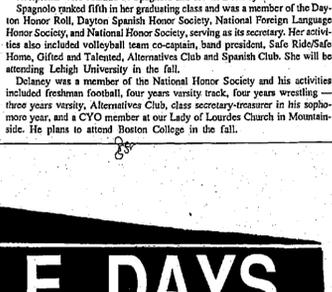
Scholarships were awarded by the GFWC Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the annual awards program of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

DeLaney was a member of the National Honor Society and his activities included freshman football, four years varsity track, four years wrestling — three years varsity, Alternatives Club, class secretary-treasurer in his sophomore year, and a CVO member at our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. He plans to attend Boston College in the fall.



Joannio F. Spagnolo Kevin Delaney

Swearing-in



1992-93 Døerfeld PTA officers were sworn-in by Jana Davenport. From left are Joan Souder, treasurer; Joanna Waag, vice president of the second grade; Cecelia Thomas, vice president of grades 3-5; Lynn Clausini, executive vice president, and Sally Riviccolo, president. Not pictured are Suzanne Christensen, corresponding secretary; Barbara Dubno, vice president of grades 6-8, and Diane McCurdy, coordinating secretary.

Department employs new hiring procedure

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Eight volunteer members of the Springfield Fire Department filed applications this week for three to four probationary firefighter openings in a new hiring procedure that limits potential hires to members of the volunteer force.

The township Fire Department is composed of two components, a full-time paid force that currently employs 16 personnel, and a 20-member, volunteer contingent.

The Township Committee approved the altered hiring procedure July 28. It also contains a second new twist: an oral exam before a departmental panel.

Previously, the Fire Department had opened its application process to residents and non-residents — regardless of prior firefighting experience.

Several members of the volunteer component of the department live outside the township, but members must reside within a certain radius of its borders.

Applications for other township positions are open to New Jersey residents — job-seekers do not have to be Springfield residents.

Acting Deputy Chief Don Schwendt explained Tuesday that it would be advantageous to the department to tap the volunteer force for new hires because they've been trained by members of the paid force.

When the department sifts through the results of the hiring process, it will compose a list of candidates and present it to the Township Committee for its consideration.

The Fire Department's rolls are down from "full-strength," the acting deputy chief noted, due to some retirements and promotions.

The probationary firefighters that are hired, he said, must go through a one-year probationary period before they achieve permanent status.

More than 80 people showed up for the meeting and more than 50 percent wanted the organization to continue to operate. In addition, Turney said, of those people who had wanted to quit, many decided they would remain active after it was decided the efforts of the group would no longer be directed toward keeping the Perot candidacy alive.

The topic of supporting Perot in the future did not come up, but Turney wanted Perot's name off the ballot for this November. He said he wanted Perot's name removed because "I don't like to be affiliated with quitters."

However, some people present adamantly said they would still vote for Perot, Turney said. When he told them they would be wasting their vote he was told, "We would be sending a message. We're going to have a louder voice than anybody else."

"We have to look at what he did and what he was up against, and I think overall he had a positive impact on politics," Turney said. "This miffing isn't going to be enough anymore. You're going to have to talk about issues and problems."

The representatives decided that another meeting will be held at the same place Aug. 13 at 7 p.m., when they will talk about the issues and see what can be done, Turney said. They plan to break down into committees like education, health care, the budget and the deficit. Instead of just complaining about the problems, they will work at finding solutions and building them into an actual platform, he said.

Someone at the meeting came up with the idea of having a checklist for each candidate to fill out and sign.

"It's one thing to see a candidate on TV make a promise and break it, but it is another thing when we have it in writing," Turney said.

Some of the senior citizens who had come to the meeting decided to get involved with issues which affect them, Turney said. Instances when seniors are no longer able to pay the mortgage and have their house foreclosed was one of the issues raised. They want to work to receive the remaining equity after their debt was paid, which is currently kept by the banks, Turney said.

"It's all about more people wanting to get involved with watching their government," Turney said.

Turney, a former campaigner for the Republicans, said that the Middle American grass-roots politics of the Perot campaign has left him with a valuable lesson.

Turney said they do not yet know exactly what they will do, what they will call themselves or how they will interact with other Perot organizations, but they are really looking forward to going on.

"As of now we're still defining ourselves."

How does a municipality charge a private company when the enterprise loses an event that requires the use of police equipment for the purpose of public safety?

The Township Committee will take up this precise question when it conducts a public hearing Aug. 11 on an ordinance that would charge companies and citizens a fee of \$50 per day for the local use of police vehicles.

Deputy Mayor Jeffrey Katz explained Tuesday that the proposed amendment to the town's general ordinances was "triggered" by periodic, blockbuster used car sales conducted by Autoland on Route 22 East in Springfield. The ordinance, however, is not solely directed at the car dealer.

Katz noted that the car dealer periodically mounts used car sales with promotions advertising sales as \$99 per car. The most recent sale occurred the weekend of Aug. 1-2.

Katz said the sales in the past drew police attention because consumers had "camped out" awaiting the opening hour of operation and parked as far away as Echo Plaza.

The Police Department has determined that such situations constitute a public emergency of sorts and that companies are required to reimburse the township for police costs. Typically, crowd control for sales of this type require the assignment of town police cars — operated by police personnel, of course, as part of their regular duties as well as as barricades, traffic cones and flares.

The deputy mayor offered that reimbursement costs in the past have been handled on an ad hoc basis. The proposed ordinance, he said, is an attempt to standardize fees. Katz said the \$50 fee for the deployment of police vehicles would cover the cost of gasoline and "wear and tear."

Current township policy permits police officers to work off-duty in uniforms for private entities. But the entire process is coordinated through the township. The companies compensate the township rather than paying officers directly.

If the police vehicle ordinance is adopted, the township will bill the private companies directly when a police car must be assigned for public safety to handle their particular event.

The proposed ordinance was introduced at the governing body's July 28 meeting and passed unanimously. The public will have the opportunity to comment on the proposal at next Tuesday's meeting.

Perot backers vow to continue fight

By Brad Woberger Staff Writer

The Perot people are not ready to throw in the towel. John Turney, a municipal bond broker from Summit and the coordinator for the Union County Elect Perot Organization, said he organized a meeting a couple weeks ago at the VFW in Roselle to say goodbye to the Perot volunteers and thank them for their hard work.

After the meeting Turney had wanted to "pack up and move on." However, representatives of the 600 Perot people from the 21 townships in Union County had other ideas, he said.

More than 80 people showed up for the meeting and more than 50 percent wanted the organization to continue to operate. In addition, Turney said, of those people who had wanted to quit, many decided they would remain active after it was decided the efforts of the group would no longer be directed toward keeping the Perot candidacy alive.

The topic of supporting Perot in the future did not come up, but Turney wanted Perot's name off the ballot for this November. He said he wanted Perot's name removed because "I don't like to be affiliated with quitters."

However, some people present adamantly said they would still vote for Perot, Turney said. When he told them they would be wasting their vote he was told, "We would be sending a message. We're going to have a louder voice than anybody else."

"We have to look at what he did and what he was up against, and I think overall he had a positive impact on politics," Turney said. "This miffing isn't going to be enough anymore. You're going to have to talk about issues and problems."

The representatives decided that another meeting will be held at the same place Aug. 13 at 7 p.m., when they will talk about the issues and see what can be done, Turney said. They plan to break down into committees like education, health care, the budget and the deficit. Instead of just complaining about the problems, they will work at finding solutions and building them into an actual platform, he said.

Someone at the meeting came up with the idea of having a checklist for each candidate to fill out and sign.

"It's one thing to see a candidate on TV make a promise and break it, but it is another thing when we have it in writing," Turney said.

Some of the senior citizens who had come to the meeting decided to get involved with issues which affect them, Turney said. Instances when seniors are no longer able to pay the mortgage and have their house foreclosed was one of the issues raised. They want to work to receive the remaining equity after their debt was paid, which is currently kept by the banks, Turney said.

"It's all about more people wanting to get involved with watching their government," Turney said.

Turney, a former campaigner for the Republicans, said that the Middle American grass-roots politics of the Perot campaign has left him with a valuable lesson.

Turney said they do not yet know exactly what they will do, what they will call themselves or how they will interact with other Perot organizations, but they are really looking forward to going on.

"As of now we're still defining ourselves."

UNION CHAMBER of COMMERCE SIDEWALK SALE DAYS IN UNION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — AUGUST 7th & 8th Shop at these participating Sidewalk Dealers for Fabulous Bargains in Every Store on Everything from Cameras to Clothing!

UNION CENTER — STUYVESANT AVENUE TERMINAL MILL ENDS, BONITA FASHION, FRANKIE'S GOURMET DELI, NEIL'S ARMY & NAVY STORE, STAN SOMMER, SCHWARZ PHARMACY, UNION BOOTERY, ANDY'S HALLMARK, W. KODAK JEWELERS, DALE MICHAELS, THE DUGOUT, GERELL STORES, McCORRY'S, FASHION FINDS, O.K. GIFT SHOP, D.E. JONES, FINDERS KEEPERS, WIGS BY GIGI, NEW REIMER'S CHILDREN SHOP, BUZZ, INC., WEARITE SHOES, MAXINE'S/MAXINE'S KIDS, KAUFMAN'S, MARTY SHOES

FIVE POINTS GALLOPING HILL ROAD, CHESTNUT STREET, GALLOPING HILL DRUGS, UNION MANDEE SHOES, DE GEORGE JEWELERS, MEMORY LANE GIFT EMPORIUM, VARIETY FAIR, KRAVET DRUGS

VAUXHALL UNION MARKET, ROUTE 22, GARAGE, MANDÉE SHOP, BEDROOMS UNLIMITED, EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS, HERMAN'S SPORTING GOODS, SHELA'S INTERIORS

SPEND A WEEK WITH A BASKETBALL LEGEND... Meadowlark Lemon (FORMER HARLEM GLOBETROTTER) Presents BASKETBALL CAMP

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Our 26th Year Register for \$60. Classes by September 1st and Receive a FREE PAIR OF NEW DANCE SHOES

SUBWAY'S GRAND OPENING SALE! Buy any footlong sub and get your second FREE

336 Chestnut St., Union (at 5 Points Center) TEL: (908) 686-1313 FAX: (908) 686-9265

MAKE IT HAPPEN AT THE EUROPEAN ACADEMY OF COSMETOLOGY

1(800) EAC-HAIR European Academy of Cosmetology 1126 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey

# OPINION PAGE

## Springfield Leader

1201 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
Published Weekly Since 1929

Phone Area Code (908)  
Fax 686-4169 • Subscriptions 686-7700  
Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700  
Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700  
Classifieds (908) 564-8911

### Thursday Edition Deadlines

All News... noon Friday  
Letters to the Editor... 9 a.m. Monday  
Classified Advertising... 3 p.m. Tuesday  
Display Advertising... noon Monday  
Public Notice Advertising... noon Tuesday

©Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1992 All Rights Reserved

Raymond Worral  
Publisher

Tom Canavan  
Editor

Ann Dekker  
Associate Editor

Dave Brown  
Managing Editor

Peter Worral  
Advertising Director

**"Freedom of the press, freedom of association, the inviolability of domicile, and all the rest of the rights of man are respected only so long as no one tries to use them against the privileged class. On the day they are launched against privilege they are thrown overboard."**  
—Peter A. Kropotkin

## Bye, bye cameras

Legislators are not credited with doing much right these days, but we must commend the Senate for approving, by 37-0, a ban on police use of cameras to nab speeders, and putting to rest, at least for the time being, the experimental program which started a year ago on Interstate Routes 80 and 280.

The Assembly had previously passed the ban and the measure awaits the signature of Gov. Jim Florio, who we urge to sign it.

The state police have been experimenting with the idea since they received a \$250,000 federal grant for the trial program after officials said the state needs to take stronger measures against speeding to ensure safety and federal highway dollars.

However, while no tickets have yet been issued under the program in which radar records the speed of the offending vehicle and a camera photographs the license plate and the driver, automatically issuing a speeding ticket and summons to the owner, legislators heard the phones ringing off the wall in opposition to the program and acted wisely.

The problem with the program is that it smacks of the Big Brother element of having police photograph unknowing drivers and the unbending enforcement of a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit by which few abide.

While we applaud New Jersey lawmakers for stepping down the program, Congress should have put the money to better use by, perhaps, hiring more police officers or for other programs. Or, it's been suggested, let's put grants of that size toward helping the homeless and finding people places to sleep and eat instead of placing cameras on our highways.

## A dumb idea

We've said it before and we'll say it again: The New Jersey Highway Authority, which is responsible for operating the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, should get out of the entertainment business and concentrate on its "specialty."

The NJHA, which royally botched the introduction of tokens, and has had its share of problems at the Center through 25 years, purchased a time capsule for \$10,000 to commemorate its silver anniversary.

The occasion deserves a commemoration and celebration, but a state of the art aluminum alloy, 4-foot long box filled with inert gas to preserve contents such as pictures of artists who have performed there and other memorabilia. For \$10,000? Give us a break! What a waste of money that can be better spent rather than burying mementos in the ground.

If the NJHA has that kind of money to waste, perhaps it's time to seriously consider rolling back or altogether doing away with tolls on the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike and Atlantic City Expressway.

## Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 250 words. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the Editor, 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

## Science center is great investment in kids

Writing an "issue oriented" column can give you a depressing view of New Jersey and the world. Realistically, what are my options each week? Another pressing problem unresolved in Trenton? Something Jim Florio did wrong? What Tom Keen never tried to do at all? Yes, going to the Science Center in Jersey City. It's always good to see what's going on under the sun. Government corruption? Growing racial tensions? Crime? Greedy special interests? Lazy legislators? The selfish public? The latest budget crisis? Or the health care crisis? The crisis in urban education? Then there's always — auto insurance.

Last summer, all this negativity came to a head. My mother was reading the column — something uplifting, like the earth's ozone being destroyed — at our family's shore house and she suddenly stopped in the middle and said, "Can't you ever write about anything positive? It's always doom and gloom. Every week you write about what's wrong. Isn't anything right in New Jersey?"

My mother had a point. What a way to make a living. Journalists can become obsessed with what's wrong in society. We argue that that's what positive writing is all about. As we say, such a mindset can distort your perspective on things. It can cause you to forget that there are some pretty terrific things going on in Jersey here in the Garden State. So I made

## Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

My mother's promise. At least once every year, preferably during her summer vacation, I would write a "positive" column. Not a puff piece, but something that's right and good in New Jersey.

Last summer, it was an inspiring football and educational camp for underprivileged inner city kids run by community groups and volunteers. Football Giant Carl Banks put up the money for the camp, brought in his football buddies and spent real quality time with those often neglected youngsters. It was a huge success and it didn't cost taxpayers a penny.

This summer it's the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. Set to open in the fall, this \$65 million project, built with public and private dollars, has the potential to be a real winner. Let's face it, our schools haven't done a very good job teaching kids about science, especially in our cities. It's 1978, a group of New Jersey business decisions something like the LSC was needed. Warner Lambert put up the first \$2 million to get the project moving. Since then more than 100 other corporations have kicked in.

But private sector money wasn't enough. The help of government was needed. The feds put up \$15 million while the state contributed \$10 mil-

All the experts say the best way to learn science is through "hands on" exploration, not from outdated textbooks or dysfunctional labs. That's what the LSC is all about. Open to all visitors, but especially dedicated to youngsters, the LSC has more than 300 "interactive exhibits" focusing on three themes: environment, health and invention. Invention exhibit manager Max Cameron says, "The goal of these exhibits is to explore the process of invention, not just as an end product, but as a vital form of problem solving and creativity." LSC President Charles Howard simply says, "Science should equal fun."

The LSC can help prepare youngsters to compete in a more technologically complicated marketplace. Most of all, it will help them learn about the world in which they live. It has the potential to make them better, more well-rounded, responsible citizens. I can't think of anything more important or more "positive." I hope you're happy, Mom, because next week everyone agrees "hands on" science was a great idea. But great ideas are a dime a dozen without the dollars ever needed to make them real. In 1978, a group of New Jersey business decisions something like the LSC was needed. Warner Lambert put up the first \$2 million to get the project moving. Since then more than 100 other corporations have kicked in.

But private sector money wasn't enough. The help of government was needed. The feds put up \$15 million while the state contributed \$10 mil-

lion and the LSC site at Liberty State Park. The bottom line is that this public-private "partnership" raised \$654 million to make this innovative and exciting project a reality.

The LSC is not a cure-all, but what a great "investment-in-our-kids." Our future. It won't turn every kid in New Jersey into a scientist, but that's not its mission. The LSC can't take the place of our public schools, but it can be a powerful educational supplement. It will undoubtedly turn some kids on to science, the environment or health. Especially in places like Ashbury Park, Trenton, Paterson or Atlantic City. That's a big deal.

The LSC can help prepare youngsters to compete in a more technologically complicated marketplace. Most of all, it will help them learn about the world in which they live. It has the potential to make them better, more well-rounded, responsible citizens. I can't think of anything more important or more "positive." I hope you're happy, Mom, because next week everyone agrees "hands on" science was a great idea. But great ideas are a dime a dozen without the dollars ever needed to make them real. In 1978, a group of New Jersey business decisions something like the LSC was needed. Warner Lambert put up the first \$2 million to get the project moving. Since then more than 100 other corporations have kicked in.

But private sector money wasn't enough. The help of government was needed. The feds put up \$15 million while the state contributed \$10 mil-

lion and the LSC site at Liberty State Park. The bottom line is that this public-private "partnership" raised \$654 million to make this innovative and exciting project a reality.

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator from Essex County and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

## letters to the editor

### Bring back Campus Sub

To the Editor:  
I have been a Springfield pool member for many years and in that time my family and friends have never been so disappointed and angry over the snack bar situation as this year. What little selection of food they do have is horrible, it tastes terrible and they are very high priced for the amount of food you get, not to mention how very noisy and rude and very unfriendly these people are. Last year when Campus Sub was there, I was always buying lunch for my kids six or seven days a week, and we stayed for dinner on an average of four times a week. Why? Because Mike had good food, decent prices and a very large selection so my family was able to eat something different all the time. His food was definitely a better quality of food. Mike was also very accommodating; nothing was too much trouble. He and his staff were always courteous to everyone and we all sort of became friends.

Last year there was a long line at the snack bar all day long — this year, there's not even a line at lunch time. Most pool members think of Campus Sub as bringing their lunch and leaving the pool early to go out for dinner or have dinner sent in. A big part of going to the pool and staying late is so that moms don't have to go home and cook.

There have been rumors as to why Campus Sub is not at the pool this year. I'm sure there is only partial truth to any one of those stories, but the fact still remains, what ever happened to "Support Your Own Town?"

If Campus Sub is not back next year, I know I won't be, and my friends from town and out of town are saying the same thing.

Mer. D.P. Miller  
Springfield

### It's difficult to remain silent

To the Editor:  
I am not in the habit of writing letters to the newspaper — this is only my second one in the 35 years that I've lived here — and I am not in the habit of publicly defending my husband because he can take care of himself. But, I am finding it increasingly difficult to remain silent while Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz bombard my husband with their distortions and outright lies.

To begin with, just think how easy it would have been for us if Phil Kurnos went along with Pappas instead of opposing him. His certainly would not have been subjected to this weekly bombardment of slanderous and libelous accusations. Accusations, by the way, that he strugs off with a smile because he knew they were coming. Months ago, my husband warned me that if he stands up against Pappas and his group, they will do everything they can to try to discredit him.

Let's take a closer look at some of those accusations leveled against him. Many meetings were held in my house and I was privy to a lot that was said. For instance, they claim that Phil Kurnos appointed himself to the Regional Ad Hoc Committee. Why anyone would want to do that has yet to be determined. However, I happen to know that, last December, Jeff Katz and Marc Marshall decided that my husband should be on that committee. Marshall was leaving office and Katz didn't want any part of it, perhaps because his daughter was entering high school. But, in any event, now Pappas and Katz want everyone to believe that this was a real plan of a position that Phil couldn't wait to get. What it actually consisted of was a lot of hard work and a headache, no-win situation. And, in spite of what they say, they were kept informed every step of the way. As a matter of fact, Katz's wife went to some of the meetings with my husband and they spent a lot of time discussing the various options available.

It was in my house that Jeff Katz met with my husband, Summit Mayor Janet Whitman and another council member from Summit to discuss holding a possible ways to save money through the sharing of freight equipment and, perhaps, services. Instead of admitting that this is what actually happened, Pappas and Katz tried to make it look like Phil didn't want to tell anyone about this meeting because this incident, along with the others, proves that he wants to run this town by himself. Anyone who knows Phil will tell you how absurd that is.

It was in my house that Jeff Katz vowed that if Pappas and Republican Chairman Ruocco insisted on naming Blitzer and Fruchter on the Republican ticket, he would help my husband run to Am. Holmes and Richard Sherman in a primary fight against them on an independent ticket.

I was at home when Gary Ties called my husband to ask if he could help him get into the pool. Let's take a look at all the facts that prompted Phil to help Gary has been a member of the pool for almost his entire life. When he got married and decided to settle in Springfield, he and his family continued as pool members. On this particular day, when Gary called, it was 3 p.m. and he said that his wife had just forgotten to sign up but would do so the next day. It's not only because Gary is the president of the Board of Education or that his husband coached him in basketball that Phil helped Gary out this time, but Phil helps out anyone who needs help — people he doesn't know as he puts it, "That's what this job is all about — helping people."

Now, let's talk about the sign that they made such a fuss about. For those of you who do not know what I am referring to, Pappas and Katz made a big "to do" about a Parking for Mayor Only sign that my husband had the Road Department install. First, let me say that my husband was a retired fireman who had chosen to spend a lot more time in Town Hall tending to mayoral duties. He has

been going back and forth many times during any given day and as many of you may know, it's not always easy to find a parking space there. What most of you don't know is that my husband is a wounded veteran who has this form of disability of his hip shot away by a Japanese sniper. Although he refuses at this time to get a handicapped parking license plate, he is certainly eligible for one. He just thought that getting this Parking for Mayor Only sign would be the easiest way to go, never contemplating that there should be any such thing.

It is unfortunate that Pappas' gutter politics is intent on attacking a man who gave almost 30 years of his life to this community. However, on the bright side, I want to thank the legions of people from both parties who step up on the street or call to tell us that they understand and are with us all the way.

Shirley Kurnos  
Springfield

### Objects to 'attack politics'

To the Editor:  
Because Tom Canavan failed to report about it, I am writing to repeat some of the comments I made to the Springfield Township Committee at its most recent meeting.

Dealing only with the most important issue that I raised, I most strenuously object to the "attack politics" practiced by Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz at the July 14 meeting of the Township Committee.

Just this past January, Pappas and Katz supported the selection of Phil Kurnos as mayor. But recently, there has been trouble in paradise. As soon as Pappas became aware that he no longer had the undying allegiance of Phil, he turned on him — viciously, ruthlessly and with a typical lack of factual basis.

Thus, Katz and Pappas each prepared an attack on the mayor and delivered them publicly at the meeting. These attacks were politically motivated and would have been delivered at a Township Council or other public hearing. There was no legitimate governmental purpose for the attack.

Harry and his henchman, Katz, acted only on their own behalf. Their use of the Township Committee meeting for political purposes is detrimental to Springfield and an embarrassment to all of its citizens. Thus, to make matters worse at the July 28 meeting, Pappas' gutter politics, Republican candidate Fruchter, continued to bring politics where it does not belong, and renewed the attack upon the mayor.

I say to Harry and his friends: Take the politics out of our town government. Put Springfield first, not yourself.

Bruce Bergen is chairman of the Springfield Democratic Committee.

### Fruchter's remarks were political

To the Editor:  
At the most recent meeting of the Springfield Township Committee, Republican candidate Harvey Fruchter spoke during the public portion of the meeting. Unfortunately, rather than take the opportunity to make some positive remarks or express some of his ideas, he did nothing more than launch a political attack and make divisive statements.

There is enough division and fighting already on the Township Committee. The last thing we need is another person who wants to tear down, rather than build up.

I trust the voters will remember this in November.

Leo Elson  
Township Committee

### Bush owes apology to POW families

To the Editor:  
I would like to comment on the demonstration by the POW/MIA family members while President Bush addressed the annual meeting of the National League of Families on July 24.

Declassified documents are now proving that our government has callously lied to and emotionally abused these families for years by conducting an unorganized, underfunded half-effort to gain the release of POWs. Over 50 family members stood up and yelled, "No more lies," and the president was forced to stop his speech for five minutes on what a good job he was doing for the POWs. As the demonstration continued he was forced to turn to back member Jeff Donahue, who told the president that the families had had enough lies.

No one felt good about embarrassing the president, but it was long overdue for the people in this country to find out the frustrations that the families have and are enduring. President Bush's response was, "Sit down and shut up!" How sad that our president could be so insensitive. He should apologize to the families for the remark and for over 25 years of lies. Remember that Bush was in charge of the CIA in 1976!

Daniel Wood, State Chairman  
National Forget-Me-Not Association  
N.J. Chapter

## County's needy will receive largest grants

The growing list of domestic needs is prompting more Americans to question how their taxes are spent by Congress. Fewer Americans are willing to send more foreign aid to other countries that are in a desperate condition. Many more have been urging Congress to cut back on the defense budget.

"We have to take care of our own people first," the American people insist, and indeed it is a duty of our government to provide the basis for public and private investment in the health, safety and economic vigor of our own country. The American people cannot help others while our economy is imperiled by massive public and private debts. They need to be reasonably assured that government is not ignoring our essential needs at home.

What many people tend to overlook is that the federal government subsidizes transportation, highways, housing, pollution cleanup, health care, economic sewers, flood control, economic investment and a host of local social services that they often take for granted. Without this annual assistance from Washington, fewer New Jersey commuters could afford to use trains, buses and airports, and our highways would be hopelessly clogged and in disrepair. Without the federal government, New Jersey would be suffering from increased pollution, ever higher housing costs and a deteriorating public infrastructure.

For instance, over the next year in Union County, senior citizens, poor families, the homeless, occupational trainees and the disabled will receive the largest share of \$8.2 million in new federal community development grants, one of the "higher priorities" for 1992.

The priorities to spend this money were not made in Washington but by representatives of 21 municipalities in Union County. Their choices include projects such as sewers and flood control and parks. Money also goes to programs that benefit Union County's homeless resources.

One of the newest projects, called the Congregation Hospitality Network, involves 14 churches and synagogues that are providing shelter beds for single women, parents and children. It will receive a modest grant of \$12,000 in federal funds. The bulk of support comes from religious congregations, private food donations and volunteers. The program's impact does not depend on government funds but on the goodwill and charity of people in the community.

Economic development projects designed to provide jobs in urban core areas of Elizabeth and Plainfield are also on the list. Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

## Report From Washington

By Matthew Rinaldo

One of the newest projects, called the Congregation Hospitality Network, involves 14 churches and synagogues that are providing shelter beds for single women, parents and children. It will receive a modest grant of \$12,000 in federal funds. The bulk of support comes from religious congregations, private food donations and volunteers. The program's impact does not depend on government funds but on the goodwill and charity of people in the community.

Economic development projects designed to provide jobs in urban core areas of Elizabeth and Plainfield are also on the list. Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

The largest amount, \$48,000, is for Plainfield's rent assistance program to help low-income families. Another \$60,000 is for slum clearance.

Social service agencies affiliated with United Way will receive a total of \$152,554 for local and countywide projects that include day care, domestic violence cases, occupational training and economic development.

Low-income neighborhoods in Plainfield will receive slightly more than \$11 million for 25 projects on the priority list submitted by the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, the most of any municipality except Elizabeth, which is funded separately.

## letter to the editor

### Help save New Jersey Network

To the Editor:  
As I am sure you are aware, legislation is being introduced that will in effect erase New Jersey Network from existence. Without NJN, New Jersey will be the only state in the nation without its own public television system. TV licenses are an extremely rare commodity. If New Jersey lost its licenses to another entity, the state would never be able to get them back. NJN was created 22 years ago when the New York stations failed to adequately cover New Jersey.

There is simply no one who will care about New Jersey as much as the people who live and work here. Who will help to educate our children? Who will provide the information we depend on? Who will honor New Jersey's Only NJN? You, your family and friends can help to save NJN. Call their offices at (609) 530-5030 and let them know you want to save NJN.

Call and write your thoughts and concerns to your local assemblyman and state senator.

Karen Haber  
Clark

### Call the editors

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



lifestyle



Sherri Buldowski and Andrew J. McTague

Buldowski-McTague troth
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Buldowski of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherri A. Buldowski, to Andrew J. McTague, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McTague of Roselle Park.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 607-5364. Pastor: Rev.
Charles C. ...

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH 560 Barton Rd., Cranford
NJ 07016. Pastor: Rev. Dean Kinnick.
Sunday 10 AM. ...

CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, 609-8844. Pastor: Mark
Selig. Pastor: Ted. ...

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH 1200 Clinton Ave., Livingston
372-6843. Sunday 9 AM Choir. ...

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East
Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0115.
Sunday Service 9:00 AM. ...

FULL GOSPEL
"Colloquies of Peter" Wesley Center - 1
Chen 165 St. at 8:30 AM. at 37 Church
Hall at 10:30 AM. ...

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AMI 60 Temple Drive,
Springfield, 276-0121. Rabbi:
Rabbi Richard Nadel. ...



Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Miller

Korey-Miller marriage
Jill Robin Korey, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Korey of Millburn, formerly of
Springfield, was married March 28 to Paul Marvin Miller, son of Beverly Ann
and Paul Miller of Clinton.

obituaries

Daria Hranichny of Roselle Park
Daria Hranichny of Roselle Park
died July 19 in Union Hospital.
Born in Jeonju, Pa., Mrs. Hra-
nichny moved to Roselle Park 34
years ago.

Robert A. Ward
Robert A. Ward (Monticello)
died July 29 in his home.
Born in Newark, Mr. Ward lived in
Charlotte, N.C., for 30 years before
moving to Monticello nine years
ago.

William G. Stanke
William G. Stanke, 75, of Mount-
ainside died July 25 in Overlook
Hospital, Summit.

death notices
KNEF, Joseph C., 68 of Union, on August 1,
1992, beloved husband of Helen (Sacks)
Knef, died at Union Hospital. ...

Entertainment Page 3

Classified Pages 5-8

SPORTS

League championships on tap today
Springfield claimed Division 3 title



Mike Quick was a member of Springfield's 12/under boys medley swim team that set a
new pool record of 1:25.36 for the 100-meter event during the team's win over Madison
last week. Quick teamed with Chris Behar, Ryan Farrell and Chris Sino for the record
time.

Springfield closed its dual-meet
season with three wins last week to
capture the Division 3 team champi-
onship with a 7-1 record in North
Jersey Summer Swim League
competition.
The Division 3 individual champi-
onships were contested Monday at
Madison. The league championships
are scheduled for 4 p.m. today at New
Providence.

1,2,3,4,5\*
Section
B
AUGUST 6, 1992

Youth Swimming

Brynn Denberger and Gregory Sino
swam the breaststroke and Filippo
and Denberger finished 1-2 in the
butterfly.
After falling at Summit 224-216
last on July 9, Springfield posted
51 personal best times in its win over
the club at the Springfield Communi-
ty pool. Five new pool records were
set.

Things looked good for Union entering Tuesday

Entering Tuesday night's game
against Hamilton, things were looking
pretty good for the Union Senior
American Legion baseball team.
Union won both of its District 2 con-
tests at New Brunswick High School
over the weekend and secured only to
advance to the state tournament (Final
3). The only Union (2-3 overall), this
summer prior to Tuesday's contest,
could be eliminated would be by
losing Tuesday and yesterday. The
District 2 tournament is double
elimination.

Union wins Jr. title
Although Union's season came to a
close with two defeats over the
weekend, the Junior American Legion
baseball team won its second consec-
utive Union County title last week.
Union defeated Berkeley Heights
July 7-8 at Linden's Memorial
Field.

Fein excels
Karen Fein of Springfield finished
second in the All-American gymnastics
competition, earning a silver medal at
the 10th annual Garden State Games
July 12 at Rutgers University. She
also finished second in the uneven
bars and balance beam events.

Sleperman to
compete Saturday
Ron Sleperman of Union will com-
pete in the ninth annual Muscle Beach
Bodybuilding championships at Point
Pleasant Borough High School Satur-
day at 7:30 p.m. Sleperman, 39, will
compete in the Masters Division. He
will be one of 75 amateur male and
female bodybuilders from the east
coast expected to compete before
more than 1,000 spectators.

What's on B2
Mountainside swimming
Union Little League
The event, sanctioned by the
National Physical Committee (NPC),
will feature a special sporting event,
sponsored by Sharon Brunner, and
will be held at Mountainide Swim-
ming Pool. ...

Crecent teams win
The Crecent Yankas of Union
swept a doubleheader from Living-
ston last Sunday in Essex County
Baseball League action and the
Crecent Baiting Cages of Union softball
team appeared in a doubleheader win
over Elizabeth July 28 in Suburban
League play.

Kenilworth L.L.
awards dinner
The Kenilworth Little League will
be holding its annual awards dinner
on Friday, August 14, at 7 p.m. at the
Holiday Inn in Kenilworth.
Awards will be given to the win-
ning team in each division and each
of the All-Star Tournament teams.
Everyone is invited to attend. The cost
is \$12 per person.

Don't miss a single issue of your award winning
hometown newspaper
Subscribe today!

Union Leader
Springfield Leader
Kenilworth Leader
Mountainide Echo
Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader
Roselle Spectator
Railway Progress
Cliff Eagle
Enclose \$8.00 for a one-year subscription
or \$15.00 for a two-year subscription in
New Jersey. Elsewhere in New Jersey,
\$22.50, elsewhere in the U.S. \$28.50.

Please Print:
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY/STATE/ZIP
TELEPHONE NUMBER
Check One:
M/MASTER CARD-Account No.
C/O/ISA-Account No.
C/D/Check Money Order Bill Me

Worrald Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 376-1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083

# Mountainside wins final 2 dual meets

Mountainside finished the 1992 dual-meet campaign with two wins last week to finish 5-3 in Division 4 of the North Jersey Summer Swim League. That finish enabled Mountainside to be New Providence for second-place honors. Perennial champion Westfield won the division again.

Mountainside swam in the Division 4 championships Tuesday at New Providence. The league championships are scheduled for 4 p.m. today at New Providence. The top 12 swimmers in the league compete in each event at today's meet to determine who will be handed the gold medal for each race.

Mountainside clinched another fine season with wins over at home over Livingston 239-170 July 29 and at Berkeley Heights 239-199 last Thursday.

In the win against Livingston, Mountainside's 8/under group achieved first-place finishes in all but one race. Jennifer Beznutzky claimed victories in the freestyle and backstroke events. Lauren Whitenour and Ashley Ferrell combined with Beznutzky to give Mountainside a clean sweep in the freestyle and Jamie Kardos won third in the backstroke.

Alicia Gunter won the breaststroke and Colleen Shanahan came in second. The two young ladies switched places in the butterfly and Ferrell finished closely behind to capture third-place honors.

The boys were equally impressive as Patrick Hearno and Stephen Kress handed a 1-2 punch to Livingston in the backstroke and Chris Systak

## Youth Swimming

in the backstroke as Frank Palumbo ended third in the same race. Timothy Broderick and Hearno won the breaststroke and butterfly events, respectively.

The 9-10 swimmers were even more impressive as they won every race, including two first, second and third-place sweeps. Jennifer Meyer won the backstroke and breaststroke and Nicole Kress finished third in the same race. Juliana Muir placed second in the backstroke and Ariel Wagner did the same in the breaststroke. Megan Shanahan won the freestyle and Muir the butterfly with Shanahan second.

Hank Hansen won the freestyle event and 1992's male coach's award go-recipient Tise Gunther finished second in the freestyle and backstroke. Derrick Whitenour captured top honors in the breaststroke, as did Jonathan Hamill in the butterfly. Justin Broderick was third in the butterfly.

The most impressive finish was Matthew Grett's record-setting first-place swim in the boys' 25-meter freestyle. He broke the record which had been held by Mountainside coach Stephen Fowler.

Erin Lape won the freestyle for 11-12 girls and also came in second in the backstroke. Courtney Kardos finished second in the same race. Amy Hansen won the backstroke and butterfly. Jodi Mastellone was third in the breaststroke. Paul Santos and Matthew Meyer finished 1-2 in the butterfly for the boys.

boys freestyle event. Leyer also placed third in the backstroke and Powell was second in the breaststroke. Jonathan Winkler placed third in the butterfly.

Springfield's 13-14 swimmers performed well as they did not give up a race. Winning in nothing new to undefeated team MVP Sarah Leyer, as she captured top honors twice more in the breaststroke and butterfly. Male MVP Matthew Collins won the butterfly for the boys.

Heidi Pascucci placed first in the breaststroke and butterfly events. Amanda Muir was third in the freestyle and breaststroke races. The triumphant boys 9-12 squad included Winkler, J. Broderick, Grett and Patrick Collins.

The 11-12 freestyle team that won consisted of Samantha Mason, Finken, L. Leyer and M. Collins. Mountainside concluded its dual-meet season in style with the win over Berkeley Heights.

The 8/under swimmers again saw Beznutzky win the girls freestyle and backstroke. Gunther won the breaststroke, as did Shanahan in the butterfly. Whitenour was second in the freestyle and Kardos second in the backstroke.

Palumbo finished third in the backstroke and Jeffrey Robinson was third in the butterfly.

Meyer won the backstroke and breaststroke for the 9-10 girls and Muir came in first in the butterfly and second in the backstroke. Kress finished third in the breaststroke and Mastellone was second in the freestyle and butterfly.

The boys again saw Grett capture top honors in the backstroke. Hansen won the freestyle with John Corbin a close second. Whitenour won the breaststroke and Hamill was second in the butterfly. Third-place finishers included Gunther in the backstroke, Joshua Zavislavic in the breaststroke and Broderick in the butterfly.

For the 11-12 swimmers, Mastellone and Leyer started things off with third-place finishes in the 100-meter individual medley. Hansen won both the freestyle and butterfly and Lape won the backstroke. Mastellone took another third in the breaststroke and Mastellone did the same in the backstroke.

The boys saw Farrington, 1992's Most Improved male swimmer, win the freestyle and finish second in the backstroke. Collins ended second in the freestyle and breaststroke and Powell and Winkler took third in the breaststroke and butterfly events.

competition. Leyer finished her season as an undefeated swimmer in both the freestyle and backstroke events for 13-14 girls with two victories at Berkeley Heights. Muir finished third in the breaststroke and Pascucci was second in the butterfly.

Collins won the freestyle and butterfly races for the boys. Finken won the backstroke and was second in the breaststroke. Shanahan was third in the freestyle and breaststroke. Mark Kress took second-place honors in the butterfly and Broderick was third in the backstroke.

Muir, who won the breaststroke and butterfly for the girls, and Moran, who captured top honors in the freestyle and butterfly events, Hollister placed second in the freestyle and third in the backstroke. Mason was second in the backstroke and third in the freestyle.

Muir, who won the breaststroke and butterfly for the girls, and Moran, who captured top honors in the freestyle and butterfly events, Hollister placed second in the freestyle and third in the backstroke. Mason was second in the backstroke and third in the freestyle.

The winning teams were as follows: 13/18 co-ed medley: Hollister, Fowler, M. Collins and Finken; 8/under freestyle: S. Kress, C. Shanahan, Beznutzky and Robinson.

## Professional Directory

<b>Addiction Counseling</b>	<b>Mental Health</b>
<b>Fern Steinhilber, M.A., N.C.A.C. II</b> South Orange Chiropractic Center Certified Addiction Counselor & Release Prevention Specialist. Specializes in the treatment of Recovering Addicts, Alcoholics and their Families. Group and Individual Sessions. By Appointment. 201-535-8880	<b>The Mental Health Association</b> Are You Afraid Of: • Being Alone/Overwhelmed/Peace • Having a car/Shopping • Hearing Voices • Supermarkets/Flying/Dentists • People/Religious Education Program Can Help. Starts in August. 908-272-3300
<b>Chiropractors</b>	<b>Pain Clinic</b>
<b>Dr. Stephen Levine</b> 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0022 Chiropractor & A Natural Drugless Way To Better Health • Chiropractic is Covered By Medicare And Most Other Insurance Plans • 1533 St. George Ave., Highway (908) 382-1144 • 1 Block West Of The Old Scotch Village	<b>Hoo-Yong Lee M.D.</b> Treatment of acute & chronic pain. • Neck/Lower back pain, Migraine headaches, Shoulder/neck pain, Stress, Anxiety, Weight control, Sleep apnea, smoking program. Medicare & other insurance accepted. 1845 Morris Avenue, Union. 908-887-2422.
<b>Dr. Peter Malan</b> Chiropractor & A Natural Drugless Way To Better Health • Chiropractic is Covered By Medicare And Most Other Insurance Plans • 1533 St. George Ave., Highway (908) 382-1144 • 1 Block West Of The Old Scotch Village	<b>Speech Therapy</b>
<b>To Place Your Professional Ad</b> Call 1-800-564-8911	<b>Adrienne Wolf, M.A. CCC</b> Does your child have a problem communicating? Evaluations and therapy for all ages. Therapy provided for articulation, language, stuttering, tongue-tie problems. 01-607-8744. Professional consultation in the intimacy of your home.

## Union advances to title tilt

The Union Little League 9-10-year-old All-Star team won two games last week to advance to the championship of the Ford's Clara Barton Invitational Tournament. Union was scheduled to play Kenansaw Monday for the title.

To get to the championship game, Union defeated Elmora (Elizabeth) 7-6 and Irvington 7-4. Against Elmora, Kevin McCarthy allowed three hits in five innings and Jason Perera finished in relief. Elmora had the tying run at third base with one out in the bottom of the sixth. Union first baseman Brian



ESSEX COACH Early '20s Model

## THE MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM...

New Jerseyans Haven't Found A Better Way To Sell Their Home. Since This Essex Coach Drove Around Essex County!

multiple listing systems, three systems formed into one strong regionalized company, the heart of which is a 21st century computer that exposes your home to members in three of New Jersey's most populous counties: Essex, Morris, and Union, as well as to many members in other counties.

So when you're planning to sell your home, call a Garden State member. They'll put 8,000 sales professionals to work selling your home through almost 600 real estate offices. For a list of members in your area call 1-800-464-9530.

## LIST YOUR HOME WITH A MEMBER OF THE GARDEN STATE MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM.

It's The Time-Tested Way To Sell Your Home At The Best Price In The Shortest Time.

Member Realtors® Throughout Northern New Jersey

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Griggs' paintings echo the call of the wild

By Bea Smith  
Lifestyle Editor

She calls herself the "Wildlife Artist" and has appropriately called her exhibition at the Les Malmont Gallery in the Union Public Library "Wildlife, Birds and Animals." The exhibition of paintings by Barbara R. Griggs includes oils, watercolors and pencil drawings. The show, which opened with a public reception on Sunday afternoon, will run through Sept. 2.

Griggs received her art education at the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia, Penn. College of New Jersey, Union, and the School of Textiles in Galashiels, Scotland. She also studied with Ed Hughes of Hillside. She married Nicholson 31 years ago in Philadelphia. "We moved to Union 27 years ago when our son, Chip, was a baby because my husband, who used to train horses, changed his career. He became a dental technician. His brothers, who were dentists, were up here in Union, and my husband worked with them. Now the brothers are in Pennsylvania."

Griggs explained why she calls her son Chip. "His real name is William Nicholson Hunter Griggs Jr., but as a youngster, he was always a chip off the old block," she laughed. "And the name stayed with him. He will be 30 this month, and he is an artist in his own way. He works as manager for Foremost Manufacturers Inc., where he makes light reflectors through the use of computers. He's more technical, although I consider him an artist because he does so many things with See WILDLIFE Page B4

# Union Townhouse

2431 MORRIS AVENUE • UNION  
Corner of Burnet Ave.  
908-687-2260

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**COCKTAILS**

**DAILY SPECIALS FOR**  
★ BREAKFAST  
★ LUNCH  
★ DINNER

**DINNER SPECIALS INCLUDE:**  
• SOUP  
• SALAD  
• ENTREE  
w/ Potato & Vegetable  
• COFFEE, TEA or SODA  
• DESSERT

## DINING REVIEW

### MR. NINO'S

The very best Italian food — enjoy it pizzeria style or in their charming dining room.

By Robert Walters

Bonvenuto. Welcome to Mr. Nino's, the year-old family restaurant and pizzeria in Union that has gained a reputation for excellence.

Besides the fresh, authentic Italian dishes at reasonable prices, the restaurant offers an ambience to suit any mood or occasion.

Do you have a yen for a zesty meatball parmigiana sandwich or a hefty Sicilian pie? Choose a table in the front room or find a seat at the lunch counter and enjoy an informal dining experience.

Perhaps you have romance on your mind and a craving for a deliciously moist, Asti to be seated in the rear dining area, a warm, charmingly decorated room that gives one the sensation of entering an upscale bistro.

The servers are warm and friendly at Mr. Nino's. Diners can expect to have their beverages and a basket of warm Italian bread placed on their table almost immediately.

Customers can then choose from an assortment of appetizers before ordering their main course. Starters include mouth-watering delicacies like antipasto, stuffed mushrooms, baked clams, scungilli salad and shrimp cocktail, all priced under \$6.

Selecting from Mr. Nino's vast menu, which features a wide assortment of pasta, seafood, chicken and beef dishes — almost all of which are priced at less than \$10 — is not an easy task. If stumped, a diner cannot go wrong by choosing one of the lunch or dinner specials that the restaurant offers on a daily basis. I decided to select from the specials

Three happy diners feast on portions of Mr. Nino's famous rigatoni and Chicken Scampallo. From left: Jackie Corning, Maria Schlegel and Zuleika Alves.

The servers are warm and friendly at Mr. Nino's. Diners can expect to have their beverages and a basket of warm Italian bread placed on their table almost immediately.

Customers can then choose from an assortment of appetizers before ordering their main course. Starters include mouth-watering delicacies like antipasto, stuffed mushrooms, baked clams, scungilli salad and shrimp cocktail, all priced under \$6.

Selecting from Mr. Nino's vast menu, which features a wide assortment of pasta, seafood, chicken and beef dishes — almost all of which are priced at less than \$10 — is not an easy task. If stumped, a diner cannot go wrong by choosing one of the lunch or dinner specials that the restaurant offers on a daily basis. I decided to select from the specials

### ECHO QUEEN

Diner and Restaurant

**Complete Dinner Specials**

- Broiled Beef Liver \$5.95
- Broiled Whole Baby Flounder (1 lb.) \$7.45
- Broiled Boneless Flounder \$5.95
- Stuffed with Spinach & Cheese \$3.45
- Char-Broiled Sirloin Steak (18 oz.) \$9.95

Dinners include: Potato & Vegetable, Soup, Salad, Entree, Dessert & Beverage

SENIOR CITIZENS: 4 PM-6 PM, 15% OFF • OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

1079 Route 22 E, Mountainside • 908-233-1068

## MANAGER'S TREAT

DINNER FOR TWO ONLY \$21

William Hanson, Manager

"I'd like to invite you to an incredible dinner for two, prepared hitherto-style right at your table, for just \$21! Your meal will include Japanese onion soup, Benihana salad, shrimp appetizer, hibachi vegetables, Teriyaki Beef Julienne cooked with scallions and mushrooms, Chicken with sesame seeds, fried rice and green tea. So bring my dad in for the food, the fun, and the fantastic price. It's my treat!" Offer valid August 1-31, Sunday thru Thursday only.

**BENIHANA**  
THE JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE

Short Hills: 840 Morris Turnpike: 667-9550.  
Try Our Authentic Sushi Bar.  
Not valid with any other promotional offers.

## Costa del Sol

"Authentic Spanish and Portuguese Cuisine"

Featuring Our New Lunch and Dinner Menus  
Made Affordable For Everyone

Rated New Jersey's Most Beautiful Restaurant  
Exclusive Garden Room

**Lunch Menu**  
Choose from  
Soup • Appetizer • Cold Plates  
Sandwiches • Creolitas  
Served Monday thru Friday 11:30am-2:30pm  
Closed Sat. & Sun.

**Dinner Menu**  
Choose from  
Steak • Lobster • Salmon • Dry-Cooked • Camarones • 8 Course  
Full Dinner • 2 Course • 3 Course • 4 Course • 5 Course  
Full Valencian • Marinated Veal or Zucchini  
Entree includes Salad, Potatoes, Rice & Vegetable  
Price from \$22.95

**ELEGANT BANQUET FACILITIES**  
Accommodations from 30 to 300  
Full Dinner Dinner  
White Glove Service • Open Bar  
From \$30.00 per person Fri or Sun.

**Buy 1 Lunch or Dinner, Get the Second for 1/2 Price\***

\*With this coupon. Expires 8/31/92. \*Excludes Outside Catering & Other Promotions.

Take-Out is Available On All Menu Items

2443 Vauxhall Road, Union • (908) 686-4696 • Fax (908) 687-1033  
Open 7 Days • Reservations Accepted

## Yesterday's RESTAURANT & LOBBY

Fine Italian - American Cuisine  
In A Casual Family Atmosphere

**SIZZLING 20 oz. RIB EYE STEAK**  
Salad • Vegetable • Potato..... \$13.95

**"EARLY BIRD" SPECIALS**  
Soup • Cole Slaw • Entree \$8.95  
Ice Cream • Beverage

Monday thru Thursday 4-6 P.M. Sunday 1-3 P.M.

**\$5.00 OFF ANY DINNER FOR TWO**  
With This Ad No Burgers, Pizza or Sandwiches

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL:  
245-2892  
We Honor All Major Credit Cards



Artist Barbara R. Griggs of Union works on a wildlife painting in her studio as she prepares for her exhibition of paintings at the Les Malarmet Art Gallery.

### Wildlife reflected in artist's work

(Continued from Page B3) "Back in 1975, I decided to go back to school and major in early childhood and elementary education. I went to Kean College in the evenings. While I studied, I was working in local schools. I worked as an assistant teacher at the Evangel Day School in Elizabeth and still was very actively involved with my art. I also taught art and crafts at the Janet Memorial Home in Elizabeth," she said. "It no longer is there. I studied nights and summers and it took two years with Hella Ballin of Union. "She's just wonderful. She helped me to get this show together for the Les Malarmet Gallery. She was just like a mentor to me, very supportive and helpful in my recent studying of water colors. "It's really great to be part of the community and show my work like this," Griggs declared. "My neighbor, Janet Haggerty, known as the 'Ball-Lady,' also has been very helpful to me. Her son, Tommy, and my son, Chip, have been friends for years with good advice." Griggs and her husband, who has visited his family in Scotland frequently, have talked about retiring in Scotland.

Griggs said that she had been studying art for the last two years with Hella Ballin of Union. "She's just wonderful. She helped me to get this show together for the Les Malarmet Gallery. She was just like a mentor to me, very supportive and helpful in my recent studying of water colors. "It's really great to be part of the community and show my work like this," Griggs declared. "My neighbor, Janet Haggerty, known as the 'Ball-Lady,' also has been very helpful to me. Her son, Tommy, and my son, Chip, have been friends for years with good advice." Griggs and her husband, who has visited his family in Scotland frequently, have talked about retiring in Scotland.

Griggs said that she had been studying art for the last two years with Hella Ballin of Union. "She's just wonderful. She helped me to get this show together for the Les Malarmet Gallery. She was just like a mentor to me, very supportive and helpful in my recent studying of water colors. "It's really great to be part of the community and show my work like this," Griggs declared. "My neighbor, Janet Haggerty, known as the 'Ball-Lady,' also has been very helpful to me. Her son, Tommy, and my son, Chip, have been friends for years with good advice." Griggs and her husband, who has visited his family in Scotland frequently, have talked about retiring in Scotland.

Griggs said that she had been studying art for the last two years with Hella Ballin of Union. "She's just wonderful. She helped me to get this show together for the Les Malarmet Gallery. She was just like a mentor to me, very supportive and helpful in my recent studying of water colors. "It's really great to be part of the community and show my work like this," Griggs declared. "My neighbor, Janet Haggerty, known as the 'Ball-Lady,' also has been very helpful to me. Her son, Tommy, and my son, Chip, have been friends for years with good advice." Griggs and her husband, who has visited his family in Scotland frequently, have talked about retiring in Scotland.

### Animal adoption days slated at two locations

Shelters and rescue groups are overcrowded at this time with stray and released companion animals. Now homes are needed for many dogs/cats/kittens that are in danger of being destroyed. A New Leash on Life is a non-profit, all volunteer group that finds homes, mostly through adoption day events, in suburban communities. In the last year more than 200 pets have been placed in new homes. The group follows up on all adoptions, assuring that a "match" has been made and assisting families with the transition. At each event 25-35 dogs/cats/kittens are shown for adoption. On Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Millburn Veterinary Hospital, 147 Millburn Ave., will be the setting for such an event. All breeds and sizes of dogs will be available from 4 months up with many being house-broken and trained, along with many varieties of cats and kittens from 8 weeks up. For information, call Joy De-Jeanne at a New Leash on Life, 201-763-6860. In addition, another event will be at People for Animals, 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside, on Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to adoption services, this organization provides residents with low cost spay/neuter services and can be reached at 908-687-6888 for more information.

**Liba Batitto, Editor**  
©World Community Newspapers Inc. 1002 At. Plaza, Newark, N.J. 07102  
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.

### La Danse

SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS  
242 S. WOOD AVE, LINDEN

•TOTS-ADULTS  
•BEGINNER-ADVANCED  
•DANCE/ARTS/BOUQUET

•BALLET  
•TAP  
•JAZZ  
•ACRO-GYMNASTICS  
•CREATIVE MOVEMENT  
•AEROBIC FITNESS  
•HYPERC JAZZ TECHNIQUE  
•COMBO CLASSES

•BALLROOM DANCE  
•THE BODY SHOP  
•BELLIES & BUNS  
•STEP AEROBICS  
•POINTE  
•KINDERDANCE  
•COMBO CLASSES

REGISTRATION Aug. 11 & 13, 3-8 PM  
Aug. 27 & 28, 3-8 PM  
Aug. 29, 10 AM-2 PM  
Sept. 1-3, 2-7 PM

Classes Begin Tues. Sept. 8

CALL NOW FOR FREE BROCHURE OR REGISTER BY PHONE: 862-6887

### My Family? My Career?

It's no longer a choice!

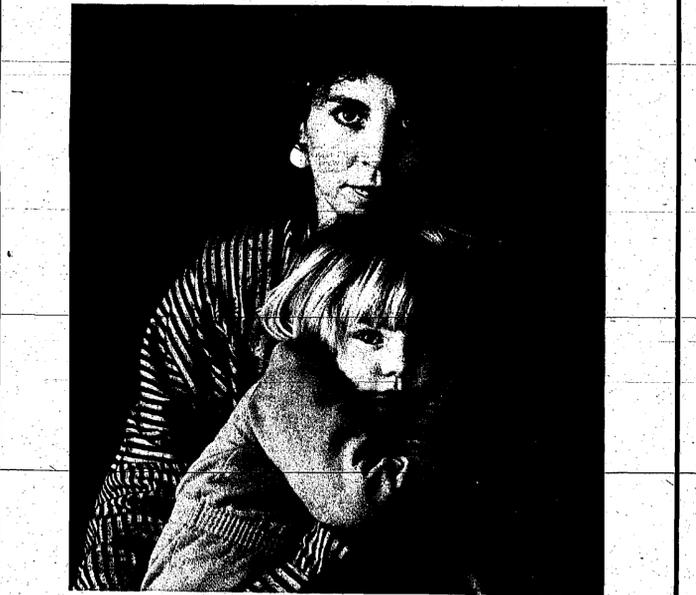
Customer Relations • Sales

I'm Janet Richards. As a result of answering an ad similar to this one, I've been able to enjoy the combination of a flexible Daytime Schedule while reaching my financial goals. Complete training, benefits, auto reimbursement and bonuses are only a small part of what GETTING TO KNOW YOU has to offer. Contact me at our unique women oriented advertising company.

Call: Janet Richards  
1-800-255-4859

### EDUCATION & CAREER Guide

### I have a good reason for going to college.



People ask me how I can afford the time and money to go to college. I say I can't afford not to go. My family depends on me, and I depend on Union County College. They have 60 high quality career and transfer programs — affordable programs that are helping me build a future for myself and my family. Don't you have a good reason to go to college? Call UCC now.

Full Semester starts September 2, 1992

1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford  
Cranford • Elizabeth • Plainfield  
(908) 709-7500  
We're your college.

# WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-564-8911

### WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED RATES

Also available in combination with 10 Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

20 words or less	\$8.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.00
Classified Display Rate	\$20.00
For each column (minimum 13 lines or more per inch)	\$15.00

Transit rates apply to all advertising lower than 13 lines. Payment for transit ads should be made before the publication date. In the case of the Sunday 7 a.m. or Thursday publications, payment should be made before the publication date. For more information, call 908-687-7088. Free admission. Price: Free admission. Summer Clearance Sale \$1.00 a bag. ORGANIZATION: Redroom Lutheran Church.

### WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.

Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- Union Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Clark Eagle
- Kenilworth Leader
- Mountainside Echo
- Hillside Leader
- Rahway Progress
- Linden Leader
- Roselle Spectator
- Hillside Reporter
- Roselle Park Leader

ESSEXVON COMBO RATES  
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.  
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$10.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.00
Classified Display Rate	\$20.00
For each column (minimum 13 lines or more per inch)	\$15.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Maplewood	Irvington	Bloomfield	Glen Ridge
South Orange	Orange	East Orange	West Orange
Cliffside Park	Cliffside	Valhalla	

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1-AUTOMOTIVE
- 2-EMPLOYMENT
- 3-INSTRUCTIONS
- 5-SERVICES OFFERED
- 4-OLDMOBILE
- 6-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 7-RENTALS
- 8-REAL ESTATE

### HEINKEL'S AUTO INC.

QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

Family Owned Since 1930  
We Service What We Sell

1443 Springfield Avenue  
Maplewood  
201-761-5440

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, sun roof, leather interior, air, stereo, cruise, new tires. Asking \$20,000. Call 908-245-5048.

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, sun roof, leather interior, air, stereo, cruise, new tires. Asking \$20,000. Call 908-245-5048.

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, sun roof, leather interior, air, stereo, cruise, new tires. Asking \$20,000. Call 908-245-5048.

### WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED RATES

Also available in combination with 10 Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

20 words or less \$8.00  
Each additional 10 words or less \$1.00  
Classified Display Rate \$20.00  
For each column (minimum 13 lines or more per inch) \$15.00

### AUTO FOR SALE

1988 NISSAN PLEASANT, 4 door, air conditioning, 27,000 miles. Will sell. Asking \$5,800. Must sell. Call 908-276-4593.

1988 NISSAN SENTRA, Black, 4 speed, 40,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$4,500. 908-253-4412.

1983 NISSAN STANZA, 2 door hatchback, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, AM/FM. Good condition. Asking \$4,500. 908-686-2229.

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 68, Air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM. Good condition. Call 201-761-1121.

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, 2800 miles. Good condition. Asking \$4,500. 908-277-7121.

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wagon, Serviceable station car, \$1,200. Call 201-680-1003.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### PERSONALS

## MEETING PLACE

SWPF, 20, seeks responsible, mature SWM, 25-35, non-smoker for partner who is willing to do everything once and the fun thing twice. Reply W.C.8, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive college graduate, 5' 11 1/2", only moves and casual dating. Call SWM for relationship. Reply W.C.42, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME EXECUTIVE Secretary. Work 4 days a week... Must have experience in typing, stenography, and light bookkeeping.

PHARMACEUTICAL OPERATORS. Pioneer Pharmaceuticals, Inc. a manufacturer of generic prescription and over-the-counter pharmaceuticals is seeking temporary to line machine operators with pharmaceutical experience.

PIONEER PHARMACEUTICALS. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For immediate consideration please apply at or call Pioneer Pharmaceuticals, 129 420th Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07032-9200.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

DRIVEWAYS

PATRONO PAVING. Concrete/Asphalt/Gravel. Free Estimates. 908-245-6162. 908-241-3827.

ELECTRICIANS. Residential/Commercial. Free Estimates. 908-687-7797. 908-687-7797.

COMPUTER TRAINING. Wordprocessing, spreadsheet, database. Free estimates. 908-687-7797. 908-687-7797.

E-Z COMPUTER SERVICES. 908-687-0823. 908-687-0823.

GUITAR LESSONS. Professional musician with several years of teaching experience. 908-687-1853. 908-687-1853.

PIANO LESSONS. Given in your home by experienced teacher with a background of music degree. 908-583-0398. 908-583-0398.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to busy weekly newspaper office located in Union, New Jersey. Duties include: light typing, answering telephones, call handling, and general office assistance.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time. Regular hours. Nursing agency. Step-care work environment. Small growing office. Call: 908-687-9090.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medium sized non-profit. Qualifications include: strong communication skills, pleasant personality, and ability to handle confidential information.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PUT YOUR HOME IN THE BEST OF HANDS. For all your remodeling and repair needs. 908-241-1431. 908-241-1431.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. HICKMAN HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free Estimates. 908-687-7797. 908-687-7797.

HOME REMODELING. Concrete and Brick Work. Decks & Patios - Walls. Free Estimates. 908-851-2111. 908-851-2111.

SPURR ELECTRIC. Residential/Commercial. Free Estimates. 908-687-1853. 908-687-1853.

ENVIRONMENTAL. T. SLACK ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES. Underground Storage Tank Removal. 908-964-5360. 908-964-5360.

ACCOUNTING. Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly services. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

CARPENTRY. CAPRI CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, Siding, Decks. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

EXTERMINATORS. BEE-WASPS ANIMAL & PEST CONTROL. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

FINANCING. NEED A LOAN? PERSONAL AUTO, TRUCK, CONSUMER. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. AMERICAN LANDSCAPING. Shrubs, sod, lawn care. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING. ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. EXOTIC GARDENS & POND INSTALLATION. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. LAWN CARE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. CUTTING, EDGING, Fertilizing, General Lawn Maintenance. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. LINDEN LANDSCAPING. Free estimates. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. MASONRY. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. R. LAZARICK MASONRY. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. CONSTRUCTION SERVICES. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. SALEM FLOORS. Wood floor sanding, refinishing. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. SANDING, REFINISHING and staining. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. GARAGE DOORS. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. GUTTERS/LEADERS. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. GUTTERS & LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. MARK MEISE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. CARPENTRY. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. MASONRY. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. PAINTING. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. MASONRY. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. PAINTING. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. MASONRY. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

LANDSCAPING. PAINTING. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING

A-ADMIRAL PLUMBING AND HEATING. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 908-687-7997. 908-382-5194.

PLUMBING & HEATING. JOSEPH MCGADEY PLUMBER. 908-687-7415. 908-687-7415.

PLUMBING & HEATING. MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER. 908-687-0749. 908-687-0749.

PLUMBING & HEATING. EVERLAST ROOFING CO. 908-687-0035. 908-688-MOVE.

PLUMBING & HEATING. PAULS M & M MOVERS. 908-687-7668. 908-687-7668.

PLUMBING & HEATING. SOUTHSIDE MOVING & TRANSPORT, INC. 908-687-7262. 908-687-7262.

PLUMBING & HEATING. AAA PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. 908-687-1064. 908-687-1064.

PLUMBING & HEATING. CHAMPION COMPANY. 908-964-5832. 908-964-5832.

PLUMBING & HEATING. HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. 908-686-6455. 908-686-6455.

PLUMBING & HEATING. SERVICES OFFERED. 908-687-1064. 908-687-1064.

PLUMBING & HEATING. JERRY PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. 908-272-0011. 908-272-0011.

PLUMBING & HEATING. LOUI'S PAINTING. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. PAINTING & LASTERING. 908-249-2887. 908-249-2887.

PLUMBING & HEATING. WILLIAM E. BAUER. 908-964-4942. 908-964-4942.

PLUMBING & HEATING. PAPER HANGING. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. DENICO TILE CONTRACTORS. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. AN ESTATE SALE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. AIR-CONDITIONER. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. MARBLE TOP. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. MOVING SALE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BABY EQUIPMENT. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BACK-PORCH. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BANANA CRISPER. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BASEBALL CARD. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BEDROOM SET. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BICYCLE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING

A-ADMIRAL PLUMBING AND HEATING. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 908-687-7997. 908-382-5194.

PLUMBING & HEATING. JOSEPH MCGADEY PLUMBER. 908-687-7415. 908-687-7415.

PLUMBING & HEATING. MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER. 908-687-0749. 908-687-0749.

PLUMBING & HEATING. EVERLAST ROOFING CO. 908-687-0035. 908-688-MOVE.

PLUMBING & HEATING. PAULS M & M MOVERS. 908-687-7668. 908-687-7668.

PLUMBING & HEATING. SOUTHSIDE MOVING & TRANSPORT, INC. 908-687-7262. 908-687-7262.

PLUMBING & HEATING. AAA PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. 908-687-1064. 908-687-1064.

PLUMBING & HEATING. CHAMPION COMPANY. 908-964-5832. 908-964-5832.

PLUMBING & HEATING. HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. 908-686-6455. 908-686-6455.

PLUMBING & HEATING. SERVICES OFFERED. 908-687-1064. 908-687-1064.

PLUMBING & HEATING. JERRY PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. 908-272-0011. 908-272-0011.

PLUMBING & HEATING. LOUI'S PAINTING. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. PAINTING & LASTERING. 908-249-2887. 908-249-2887.

PLUMBING & HEATING. WILLIAM E. BAUER. 908-964-4942. 908-964-4942.

PLUMBING & HEATING. PAPER HANGING. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. DENICO TILE CONTRACTORS. 908-964-5045. 908-964-5045.

PLUMBING & HEATING. AN ESTATE SALE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. AIR-CONDITIONER. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. MARBLE TOP. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. MOVING SALE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BABY EQUIPMENT. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BACK-PORCH. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BANANA CRISPER. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BASEBALL CARD. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BEDROOM SET. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING & HEATING. BICYCLE. 908-687-9090. 908-687-9090.

PLUMBING

A-ADMIRAL PLUMBING AND HEATING. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 90



## horoscope

**For week of Aug. 9-Aug. 15**  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) This week could hold good news with the return of a relative or friend from overseas. You could find surprising warmth in personal relationships, reflecting your own generosity. There could be some minor health worries, so you should take precautions to maintain your fitness. Financial matters may be under some stress around midweek.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) Business and financial affairs should prosper now, and you may be able to pull off a deal that could be very advantageous.

Don't let your stubborn ways ruin a valuable relationship. Be sure to look at both sides before jumping to conclusions. Accept social invitations you usually wouldn't, there's room for adventure in your life.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) It's possible that you haven't been taking much interest in your surroundings at home recently. This could be a good time for you to do some redecorating. Romance appears to be cloudy now, and if you have a disagreement with your partner, it might be best to make no moves that exacerbate the situation.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22) Recently there have been some upheavals in your personal life, but this week should see things returning to their accustomed harmony. Take some notice of anything out of the ordinary on Tuesday and Wednesday, for you may be the best of a peculiar joke.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23) Take care that you don't overlook something important — such as car registration or insurance — this week. There could be some travel in store for you soon, you go somewhere that requires you to make use of a map. This weekend a mysterious Scorpio of the opposite sex will enter your life!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Business dealings will go smoothly, and a long-term project will finally be completed. It

seems as though all your hard work has paid off. Now it's time to relax and have some fun. A loved-one wants to spend more time with you; you should oblige.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) A close friend may have had a bitter disappointment recently and will be looking for a shoulder to cry on. Try to help as best you can. If you are by inclination a naturalist, you could pass a very pleasant time in the country, searching for rare flowers or wildflowers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) This week starts off with a rather harsh note, with possible arguments between yourself and loved ones. With tact and diplomacy, you should be able to get over this. Midweek may see you out to dinner with some friends, and suddenly you'll realize that

you're having fun and your problems are now resolved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Someone for whom you have considerable affection may require your moral support during the week. Though you have the wisdom and sincerity to provide it, this action might be misinterpreted by some and turned into gossip. Professional advice about your financial future could prove worthwhile.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) For the sake of your health, it would be sensible to avoid late nights even though the prospect of partying into the wee hours with your friends may attract you. If you're thinking of asking for a raise or promotion, this would be a good time. Caution might succeed where bravado may fail. You find strength from within.

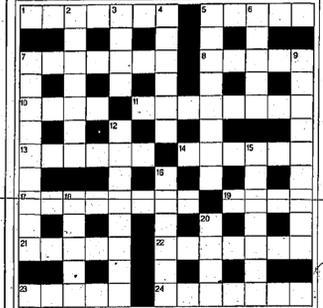
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is not the time to be adventurous in your relationships with loved ones; they might mistake your actions and criticize you unjustly. On the other hand, if you allow

your ingenuity full rein at work, you might find that some novel ideas are immediately acted upon, which could improve your reputation. Good news comes in the mail.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) There are indications that you will find yourself in a quandary this week over conflicting demands for your presence. You may have to be quite firm and decisive about what you want to do. An opportunity to make new friends may occur, but you must watch out for possible conflicts with your responsibilities.

Your birthday this week. There will be some celebrations in the lives of those closest to you. This could mean attending a few weddings and some other types of celebrations. In one of these events, you will meet someone who could play a significant role in your future. This person is likely to be an Aries or a Libra. If you want to start things out the right way, remember: honesty is the best policy. That includes being honest with yourself. There will be some travel this fall.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**
- Smarmily dressed
  - Lazy person
  - More robust
  - Comical
  - Lean
  - Illustrious
  - Overplanned
  - Fall grown
  - Hugged
  - Slip
  - Whimsy
  - Study of rocks
  - Belief
  - Cultured
- CLUES DOWN**
- Eerie
  - Wading bird
  - Corner
  - Casual
  - Language
  - October 31st
  - Day before
  - Separate
  - Anonymous
  - Coalition
  - Twip
  - Shingle

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cash 3, Mob 5, Smug 2, Wrongdoer 9, Atom 10, Peel 11, Cheer 14, Rider 15, Along 17, Again 18, Throw 19, Gully 20, Latch 23, Trust 25, Scan 27, Linelight 28, Mock 29, Tot 30, Pick
- DOWN**
- Coma 2, Harm 3, Murch 4, Badge 5, Step 6, Girl 7, Wonderful 8, Recycled 11, Crowl 12, Exact 13, Range 14, Rat 16, Gay 21, Avert 22, Hoist 23, Trim 24, Tick 25, Ship 26, Nook

# KIDS

## Just Say No To Drugs

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Almost 2 out of every 10 teenagers use drugs or alcohol on a daily basis. Reduce the chance of your children becoming another statistic by educating them at an early age about the dangers of addiction. Ignorance about addiction is dangerous. Your children need to KNOW about drugs.

**Sponsored by these following businesses:**

<p><b>EMILIANI BEAUTY SUPPLY CO., INC.</b> 1100 Merritt Avenue Union • 688-5555</p> <p><b>REFLECTIONS UNISEX HAIR STYLING</b> 106 Galloping Hill Road Roselle Park • 898-245-4710 (Special \$10.00 Haircuts on Friday for Men)</p> <p><b>GRACELAND MEMORIAL PARK MAUSOLEUM</b> Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth 245-4199</p> <p><b>FOODTOWN</b> 1132 Liberty Ave., Hillside 354-0058</p> <p><b>550 Maritan Road, Roselle</b> 885-545-4470</p> <p><b>BRITTON &amp; SELIG</b> Leland Stanford, Pres. 277 North Broad St. Elizabeth • 355-0118</p> <p><b>ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE</b> BROUNELL-KRAMER WALDOR-KANE AGENCY 1105 Merritt Ave. Union • 687-1133</p> <p><b>DR. JAMES C. BYRNE, D.P.M.</b> Pod Specialist 634 Stuyvesant Avenue Union • 384-9999</p> <p><b>"Laser Surgery in Office"</b> CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER The Best Care Begins With Caring 224 Chestnut Street Union • 687-7800</p> <p>Elizabeth J. Battelle, RNHA, Administrator A member of the Mega Care, Inc. Family of Non-Profit Nursing Homes.</p>	<p><b>PETER A. GRANATA STATE FARM INSURANCE</b> 340 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 688-2051</p> <p><b>"Good Neighbor Service—35 Years!"</b> <b>HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK &amp; MAUSOLEUMS</b> HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY 1590 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 908-688-4300</p> <p><b>LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK, S/LA</b> 952 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-6655</p> <p>Millburn Mall, Vauxhall • 688-0003</p> <p>5 Points 320 Chestnut St. Union • 688-0810</p> <p><b>LINDEN MONUMENTAL WORKS, INC.</b> 1510 E. Edgar Rd. (Rt. 1) 908-486-4650</p> <p><b>UNITED JERSEY BANK</b> CENTRAL N.A. 62 offices located in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Union Counties.</p> <p>For the office nearest you call 800-282-BANK. Member FDIC. Member of U.S. Financial Corp. \$15 billion in assets.</p> <p><b>WOOLEY FUEL COMPANY</b> 12 Burnett Ave. Maplewood • 782-7400</p> <p>"Friendly Service that makes Extraordinary"</p> <p><b>HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK</b> Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. Home Office: 1 Union Sq., Elizabeth • 688-6000</p> <p>Administrative Office: 1700 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth • 951-6400</p> <p>London • 925-7715 • Union • 688-2888 Roselle • 245-8908</p>
---	--

## Salute to Local Business & Industry

**Puerari Electric, Inc.**  
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL  
ELECTRICAL INSURED LICENSE # 1537-A

**Specializing in quality work:**

- residential & new construction
- supplata services
- recessed lighting
- 110v amok detectors
- general wiring & lighting
- small & large repairs
- wire & o/c work

JOSEPH PUERARI President  
**908-276-3687**

**An Easy Way To Get An Exciting New Landscaped Look!**

Increases property value too!

**DECORATIVE GRAVEL STONE PRODUCTS NURSERY STOCK**

**MAPLEWOOD NURSERIES**  
160 Springfield Avenue  
Springfield • 201-376-7698

**SINGER** Elizabeth  
Approved Dealer  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Singer Sewing Machines for Less  
200-40% OFF Last Prices

**TWO WEEKS SPECIAL**  
SINGER Sewing Machine  
Model # 6228  
\$199.00

**Rainbow spreads to Union County**

Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co., world renown for its superior on-location carpet refurbishing, opens in Union County. Rainbow International specializes in the areas of carpet dyeing, spot dyeing, chemical shampooing, deep soil extraction, carpet repair, pot odor decontamination, odor control, flood and water extraction, fire restoration, upholstery and drapery cleaning and fiber protection.

Rainbow International can save customers money and headaches. With their proven methods and highly developed technology, they can deal with even the most specialized problems.

Carpeting will normally lose 6 to 10 percent of its color per year. With Rainbow's method of cleaning, this color loss can be repaired. Also, our method of cleaning does not involve the spraying down of massive amounts of water so that your carpet takes days to dry. After all, you shouldn't clean your carpets the same way you would your laundry.

The Rainbow International local office is located in Union. Call (908) 688-3432 for a free estimate or more information. Mention Worrall Community Newspapers and receive a 10 percent discount.

**RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.**  
688-3432  
1802 25th Avenue  
Union, NJ 07080

**HIRSCH CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.**  
Custom Builders Since 1949

**Large or Small, We Do It All!**

ALTERATIONS • ADDITIONS • NEW CONSTRUCTION  
REPAIRS • DECKS • SWIMMING POOLS  
FOUNDATION • ROOFING • SIDERING  
PLASTERING • PAVERS • DRIVEWAYS

Residential • Commercial • Industrial • Institutional  
FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES  
**(908) 789-1137 (908) 789-2482**

**CAR WASH-ONLY \$4.80!**  
ANNOUNCING! — SUMMER HOURS —  
Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 8 PM  
Saturday - 8 AM - 7 PM  
Sundays & Holidays:  
8 AM to 6 PM

The Best Car Wash in Union County is...  
**SPEEDY CAR WASH**  
Personalized Hand Detailing  
On Every Car Washed  
100% BRUSHLESS (Soft-Cloth System)  
Gentle Touch  
No Scratches or Swirls  
Cleaning Whites, 515 Lehigh Ave., Union

**DON-TRE**  
Professional Driving School

Residential • Commercial  
ALL CARPETING • UPHOLSTERY  
FREE ESTIMATES • CARPET MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: 10% OFF  
1 Student - \$20 per hour  
4 or more students - \$25 per hour  
Phone NOW & Save 201-376-5111 • 908-587-0008

**S.C. Johnson WAX**  
WE CARE FOR AMERICA Program

**Save \$570**  
On These S.C. Johnson Wax Products Today...  
and Help Protect Tomorrow!  
See details inside.

**WE CARE FOR AMERICA**

### S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc. "We Care for America" Program

S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc. will donate up to \$250,000 to grass roots efforts to conserve natural resources through the World Wildlife Fund Innovation Grants Program. The exact amount donated (up to \$250,000) will be the sum of 10¢ per coupon redeemed by consumers by September 15, 1992, plus 1% of the purchases of participating products by the retail store in support of this promotion. The \$250,000 donation will be divided between efforts to conserve water, land and wildlife on the basis of consumer preferences indicated on the coupons redeemed (50%), plus the preferences indicated by the retailers who participate in this promotion. The proposal acceptance and review process and the awarding of all grants will be solely administered by World Wildlife Fund (WWF).

For more information please write:  
WWF, 1250 Twenty-Four Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037

Redeem these coupons at any food, drug, discount or other retail store by September 15, 1992!

1992 S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**Raid**  
Insecticide

4626

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**Brite**  
Floor Cleaner/Polish

4622

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**Glory**  
RUG CLEANER

4625

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 75¢ on any**

**edge**  
After Shave

4628

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 35¢ on any**

**Fisher-Price**  
Hair Care Product

4833

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 35¢ on any**

**Fisher-Price**  
Skin Care Product

4654

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**pledge**  
Disinfectant

4619

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**Curél**  
Lotion

4632

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**Agree!** \$1.00 Cash Refund Offer

To receive your \$1.00 refund, purchase any 15 oz. Agree Shampoo or Conditioner and mail this completed certificate, the funds are sent from the Agree egg and a cash register serial card between August 1 and October 1, 1992 to Agree Refund, P.O. Box 7912, Young America, MN 55555-1092.

4632

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

Cleansing bar for

**Aveeno**

**SAVE 35¢ on any**

**AVEENO**  
Cleansing Bar

4631

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

Gently cleans wood

**pledge**

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**pledge**  
Household Cleaner

4621

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

Want a tough stain out...

**SHOUT**

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**SHOUT**  
Soil & Stain Remover

4623

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

Patented ultra

**Soft Sense**

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**Soft Sense**  
Lotion

4629

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife

**SAVE 25¢ on any**

**Soft Sense**  
Shave Gel

4630

Check the box for the environmental cause you wish to support:  
 Water  Land  Wildlife



<b>The Personal Choice Label:</b> Label Color # <input type="checkbox"/> Block <input type="checkbox"/> Script <input type="checkbox"/> Save \$2.00/400 for \$5.95 Design # _____ 1st Line _____ 2nd Line _____ 3rd Line _____ 4th Line _____		<b>The Personal Choice Label:</b> Label Color # <input type="checkbox"/> Block <input type="checkbox"/> Script <input type="checkbox"/> Save \$2.00/400 for \$5.95 Design # _____ 1st Line _____ 2nd Line _____ 3rd Line _____ 4th Line _____		For add: Name, address, or if mailing address differs from label, indicate it on a blank sheet		Sub-Total \$ _____ P&H Add'l \$10.00/400 \$ _____ Add Sales Tax \$ _____ NYS Reg. (See label for instructions) \$ _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____	
---	--	---	--	---	--	--	--

**FREE Vinyl Storage Case**

### The PERSONAL CHOICE LABELS

The last word in convenience and personal choice, our Personal Choice Labels offer you the handy, carefree way to label your correspondence or personal belongings with your name and address. Clear storage case great for package or purse. 29 designs to add your personal touch; or you can have them plain (no design). Choose block or script type. Limit: up to 4 lines, 28 letters per line.

Choose From:  
 Gold Foil...#9270 Gloss White...#9273  
 Silver Foil...#9272 Clear...#9271

**200 Labels only \$3.95**  
**Save \$2.00**  
**400 Labels only \$5.90**

**NEW**

Label Size: 1/8" x 2 1/4"  
**Just Peel and Stick!**

Disney Character Designs

### The Ultimate Name Labels

250 only \$6.95 **SAVE \$10.00** 500 only \$10.90

- Choose From 7 Colors or a Special Pastel Rainbow Set
- Up to 4 Lines, 28 Letters and Spaces Per Line
- Choose From Block or Script Styles

**FREE! DISPENSER**  
 • Easy  
 • Fast

Just Peel & Stick!

Choose From 8 Colors:  
 Gold Foil...#6600 Green Foil...#6605  
 Silver Foil...#6602 Blue Foil...#6606  
 Clear...#6601 Red Foil...#6604  
 Gloss White...#6603 Rainbow...#6608

Shown Actual Size of Labels

**Free!**  
 Convenient Label Dispenser Included With your order

**NEW Rainbow Labels**

Rainbow Ultimates:  
 5 Pastel colors per roll #5608

MAIL ORDER ONLY TO: ARTISTIC GREENING, INC. Dept. # 17-2515  
 One Artistic Plaza, Elmira, N.Y. 14826

Quantity:  250 for \$6.95  SAVE \$5.00/500 only \$10.00  
 Print Style:  Block  Script

1st Line \_\_\_\_\_  
 2nd Line \_\_\_\_\_  
 3rd Line \_\_\_\_\_  
 4th Line \_\_\_\_\_

ADD \$1.00 per set P&H \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 NYS Reg. Add Sales Tax \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
**TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

**High quality bulbs!  
Great value!**

## Cover 21 square feet with fresh spring blooms— for only \$19.95!

Announcing Burpee's New Super Value Bulb Collection!

Planted six inches apart, these bulbs will cover 21 square feet with red, white and blue flowers for a dazzling display from April to early May!

- 24 Red Apeldoorn Tulips—Vivid red flowers provide a dramatic background.
- 12 Ice Follies Daffodils—Big, showy, long-lasting blooms mature to white.
- 48 Grape Hyacinths—Intense cobalt blue flower spikes are perfect companions for these daffodils and tulips.

The collection includes 84 top quality bulbs, a \$37.70 value for only \$19.95 plus postage and handling. Our bulbs are guaranteed to bloom next spring—or we will refund your money. Order now! Offer expires September 30, 1992. Bulbs will be shipped for fall planting.

**Order TOLL FREE 1-800-888-1447**  
 Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. ET

**BURPEE**  
 Serving Gardeners Since 1876

Tulips, daffodils and grape hyacinths—For a brilliant spring display!

Or mail this coupon TODAY to get your bulbs for only \$19.95 plus \$5 postage & handling. PA residents add 6% sales tax.  
 Send to: W. Atlee Burpee & Co., 09130 Burpee Building, Warminster, PA 18974

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Payment Method:  Check or money order enclosed  
 Charge on  VISA  MasterCard  American Express  Discover Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please Credit Card Account No. in boxes above. (Please include all numbers)

If you are a current customer please print your account number at right: \_\_\_\_\_