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**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**

**Stiles Street is home, but not always sweet**

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer

On Stiles Street last year, in the middle of the night, Herman Prather woke up to the sound of a girl screaming.

When he got to his back door, a young white girl burst through the ledge in the rear of his yard and landed in his arms. Her shirt had been torn from her body and she was hysterical.

Prather's wife threw a bathtub around the crying girl and Prather stepped outside to see who was responsible for terrorizing the young woman. He saw no one.

He went to call the police, but the girl pleaded with him to call her father instead. She was young, in high school, from another affluent town. Prather understood what the girl wanted to preserve. He held his telephone out to her and she called home.

When her father arrived, he indicated that he knew which boy was responsible and he would handle it. He also offered Prather money for the circulation department.

Prather refused. He didn't do it for a reward. Prather was just being what his neighbor Larry Burns calls him, "The best neighbor you could have."

Larry Burns moved here in 1958. "I saw the opportunity to get my family out of East Orange," he said. "I came here fresh from the military and I was green. They told me at town hall, when I said I was looking for property, that there was no property in Springfield. They steered me to Stiles Street."

"I've been here ever since and I've seen nothing but buildings," Burns chuckled wryly. "That's all right, though. I don't hold no grudges on that. I'm not anti-anything. I love everybody."

What Burns soon realized was that he had been forced, ever so subtly, to settle in "The Square," the black section of Springfield.

At that time, around the corner, in the center of Diven Street, Harold Davis had also recently finished the construction of his home.

"It was a dirt road then," said

grievances. Their tolerance for the stug-like pace of Springfield's bureaucracy is remarkable.

All Burns and Prather want is more lighting on Stiles Street. For years now, the dark street has been a favorite gathering spot for people intent on the sort of activities that are best suited for darkness.

"It's blacker than the inside of that," Burns said, pointing to the sky above Stiles. He then used an even more frightening analogy.

"When you have a cold and you don't go to the doctor, you end up with pneumonia, then you die. It's better to nip it in the bud."

"Brother Burns is right. All it takes is one big thing," Prather said.

If you look along the north end of Stiles Street, you'll see discarded beer cans and liquor bottles strewn along the curb. You'll see leaves dumped there and moving with the deceptive speed of a glacier into the center of the road. You'll see cars zipping through without the slightest care for the speed laws or for the children those spots have set up to protect.

In short, you'll see that Prather and Burns may like to laugh, but they are not joking about Stiles Street.

"I want to fix this neighborhood so that anyone, blacks or whites, can walk through our neighborhood at three in the morning," said Burns. "And we're concerned about property values, just like everyone else."

Davis is also worried about the value of his property.

"I was going to sell out get out of here a while back, but I was told that the crap behind my house was affecting the price of my house," said Davis. "My wife and I decided to stay and let the town to fix the problem."

The stuff behind Davis' house is not unlike what Burns and Prather have witnessed. Davis pointed to the ruts created by illegally parked cars and gestured to the absence of lighting in the trees circling the lot behind Scamander.

"I don't trim my hedges anymore because if I did, people would park on my lawn," Davis explained. He also mentioned that the people who use the ballfields behind the school do not have toilet facilities and they urinate wherever they please.

Davis has exhausted all the prop-



Residents of "the Square" have a reason to complain: The township has ignored their concerns for the better part of 40 years.

er channels: the chief of police, the Board of Education and the Township Committee, but his efforts have yielded nothing but frustration.

Burns and Prather and Davis represent a small yet vital contingent of the people of Springfield. The Square, neatly tucked into the heart of Springfield, is comprised of many different types of people: Puerto Ricans, Filipinos, Chinese, Koreans, blacks and whites.

"Without such a mix, Springfield wouldn't be the great place it is," Burns said.

What they ultimately fear is something bad happening in The Square and being erroneously blamed for it, a problem that has absolutely nothing to do with skin color. Burns said he often observes lost whites drive through his section and their eyes widen.

"The poor people. Their fear is unnecessary," Prather said. "It tickles me," Prather said. "I could understand them being scared. I'd feel the same way if I stumbled into a KKK meeting, but not here. This is my home."

Each gentleman voiced their determination in seeing that things get done and each philosophized about the precariousness of time and their appreciation of life.

"Tomorrow and next weekend ain't promised to you, so you do what you can today," Davis said.

"At this stage in my life, nobody's going to run me out," said Prather. "When I leave, I go feet first."

"Prather," joked Burns, "when you leave, I leave."

After the field work is finished, the students spend a month composing reports, and are then awarded certificates stating that they have completed a course in archeology.

McTeague stressed that the course makes use of extensive parental involvement. "Parents, teachers, principals, professionals, and students all work together on one project."

"We will be educating an entire generation in the heritage of our county," McTeague said.

Each student is responsible for a patch of land about 1/4-acre meters. The student catalogues anything she or he might find and then meets with the rest of the students after two days.

**Civic Calendar**

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

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

**July 28**  
The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at Borough Hall, New Providence Road, Mountainside.

**Rail projects grow, gain support**

By George W. Satzmann Staff Writer

A light-rail transit system in Union County is moving closer to reality. Representatives of the Union County Alliance, New Jersey Transit and mayors of several towns in Union County met at the Liberty Hall Center Conference Center Room Wednesday in Union to discuss possible corridor extensions of the Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link.

The two groups focused on explaining the present status of the Urban Core System, a series of five

multi-phase rail-improvement projects in Union, Essex, Hudson, Bergen and Passaic counties. The project will include the much-praised Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link — a 8.8-mile project connecting the Broad Street station with Penn Station in Newark by using existing Conrail freight lines.

As it stands, the proposed NERL connection extension would run from Elizabeth through Roselle and Roselle Park, to Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Fenwood, Scotch Plains and into Plainfield; the railway's north-

eastmost point, using mostly abandoned freight lines.

A separate extension would run north through Kmlilworth, Union, Springfield and Summit.

The project would also include the modernization of the Newark subway, extension of the newly-constructed Airport monorail to New Jersey Transit's northeast corridor, as well as the construction of a new bus center at Midtown Station, Elizabeth.

The light-rail project will use electric-powered passenger cars, similar to the trolley cars that were in use until the 1950s.

According to Lutwin, 14 light-rail projects have been put into use throughout North America since 1980.

The group also looked at ways to involve the cooperation of everyone who would be affected by the project, according to County Manager Ann Burns. "It's important for the state, county and local governments to all work together from the start. We used to keep the lines of communication open all the time."

State transit officials are in the process of establishing ridership estimates, construction and operational cost projections that will be incorporated in a preliminary environmental impact study expected to be completed next year.

Lutwin said that ridership projections will require input from population figures, employment estimates, projected growth, highway usage and existing rail line usage, as well as those residing along the lines to secure the land for future rail-use.

A county light rail project would help bring new jobs to the county, as well as those residing along the lines to secure the land for future rail-use.

Lutwin also emphasized that most of the right-of-way for the proposed system has not been secured. He said that transit officials are planning to work with municipalities and owners of the unused right-of-ways, as well as those residing along the lines to secure the land for future rail-use.

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Mayor J. Charles Bolivage said he feels the city stands to gain a great deal with the construction of the new railway. "If built, this project will bolster an area with over \$250 million in development projects."

Bolivage referred to the three Port Jervis development projects, which will bring approximately 2.4 million

square-feet of retail space to the city. He is "happy with the fact that Elizabeth has the opportunity to take part in the tremendous growth that is about to happen," he said.

Among the largest of the proposed developments, is the Orion Project, a 1.2-million square-foot, three-phase "super mall" complex that is slated to include a total of four large discount retail stores as anchor stores, according to Alliance Executive Director Hank Ross.

The mall will also provide space for about six to 12 smaller retail stores and an 18-restaurant food court, Ross said. The project will make use of the former 166-acre dumpsite located near Kapkowski Road.

The second phase of the project will consist of a 300,000-square-foot shopping area for smaller outlets. The third phase will include a waterfront project that could include restaurants.

The second largest project slated for development is a 375,000-square-foot extension of the existing Elizabethport building. The project, which is scheduled to be completed in October 1995, will house a number of different types of businesses.

The final project is the Sullivan Road Project, a 30-acre Wakefern Corp. expansion project. It will include the construction of 800,000 square feet of commercial space.

Sullivan Road will be built in order to provide access to the new light. Groundbreaking is scheduled to be begun in about two years.

Local officials estimate that the development projects will bring approximately 5,000 construction jobs and 5,000 permanent jobs to the area.

Plainfield Mayor Mark Pury, welcomed the plan "with open arms." Pury felt that an improved transportation system would be a great opportunity to improve both Plainfield and the entire county.

"The purpose of government is to make things better for its people. What is the point of government, if not to make things better for the people it serves?" he said. "What do I have to do to get this in my city?"

Assemblyman Neil Cohen professed that the proposed extension will create a "circle of mobility" throughout the county. "These mass-transit projects are crucial to this area for numerous reasons," Cohen said in a statement.

**Model Citizen**



Springfield resident Julia Rudakov poses with four Cover Girl supermodels and the nine other national finalists in the High School Cover Girl Model Search at the 1994 Awards ceremony at the Water Club in New York City. Pictured, from left, are Coral Rodriguez, Lori Schares, supermodel Lana Ogilvie, Colleen Stathis, Linda Trinh, supermodel Nikki Taylor, Kim Arnold, supermodel Patricia Velazquez, Farah Topp, Maria Felipe, supermodel Tyra, Tracey Osstrand, Rhonda Willoughby and Rudakov.

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**Deer may be transferred**

(Continued from page 1)  
populated, leaving no place to move the deer to," Bernier reported. "Even if it were possible, this option would be prohibitively expensive, costing \$500 to \$800 per deer moved."

Bernier also noted that the high stress levels resulted in a deer mortality rate of up to 85 percent.

Another committee member, conservation director of the Morristown-based New Jersey Conservation Foundation Emily DeVito, has gone on record before as opposing Bernier's contention that insufficient food sources could result in widespread starvation of deer through the winter. DeVito, a doctor of conservation biology from Rutgers University, has contended that deer are a "weedy" species.

"Deer are in no danger at this point of starving off. They are a very adaptable species with no major habitat requirements," DeVito said. "The species that need our protection are the indigenous plant and animal life of the reservation. If they continue to suffer, as a result of the introduction of non-native species into the reservation, what we will have is a loss of the eastern deciduous forest ecosystem."

**NACO awards program**

(Continued from page 1)  
side Park in the Wachung Reservation, in Mountainside.

"At no time are they actually digging in an official archeological site," said Dan Bernier, chief of park operations. "We have an area that is specifically set aside for the program."

Each student is responsible for a patch of land about 1/4-acre meters. The student catalogues anything she or he might find and then meets with the rest of the students after two days.

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# Court ruling, again, finds funding formula unconstitutional

By Vera Carley and Sean P. Carr

Last week's unanimous state Supreme Court ruling that the current school funding formula was unconstitutional left legislators, lawyers, school administrators, parents and taxpayers wondering how it will affect their district, their children, and their wallets.

**History of decision**

It's been 21 years since the state Supreme Court first ruled that funding schools through property taxes was discriminatory against poorer districts. Since that time, in an effort to provide what the state's constitution calls a "thorough and efficient education," various funding mechanisms have been put into place that would eliminate the disparity of funding between wealthy and poor districts, chief among them the income tax.

Signed into law in July 1976 by then-Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, the state's income tax was originally designed to fund the school aid formula. But as income taxes rose, the disparity between the funding formula and wealthy districts did not close.

In 1981, five years after the income tax was established, the state's funding formula was again challenged in the case *Abbott vs. Burke* for not remedying the disparities between the districts. In 1990, the state's high court ruled that the system of funding public education was unconstitutional because poorer urban districts could not provide a good education under

the state's aid mechanism. At that time the court gave the state until 1991-1992 to begin tackling the problem.

Then-Gov. Jim Florio may have sealed his electoral fate when he signed the highly controversial Quality Education Act in 1990. Under the QEA, income taxes were increased by \$1.1 billion, aid to wealthier districts was to be significantly reduced or completely eliminated while spending was to be increased for poor and middle-income districts.

Amid anti-tax protests, however, \$360 million was diverted to provide property tax relief in QEA II, setting the stage for another lawsuit charging that the QEA failed to meet the court's mandate to remedy the spending disparities.

**Decision's aftermath**

Once again, last week, the state Supreme Court ruled that the state has failed to eliminate the funding disparities between the districts. Setting a 1997-98 school year deadline by which the state must ensure that there is spending parity among the districts, the court also maintained jurisdiction over the case. That means that advocates for the poorer districts can return directly to the high court if they believe their ham' progress to address the matter.

The court also charged the state Department of Education with devising means of accountability for all districts receiving aid.

Although the ruling doesn't call for

changes, Cohen said. Specifically, he said that the terms to define foundation, transition, and special needs districts will have to change unless the state wants to find itself back in court, campaign pledge of a 30 percent income tax cut and finding a funding formula that will close the spending gap.

According to Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, Whitman's statements so far do not look good for districts which do not fall into the special needs classification. The governor, he said, has commented that a pool of money is already there to fund the poorer schools. That he said could mean that transition districts, those that fall between the poorest districts in the state and the wealthiest districts, might see a loss of funding.

"The only one it means more money for is Elizabeth," he said. "The impact can't be seen right away."

Until the governor's plan on how to fund the districts is revealed, he said, it would be impossible to tell what will happen. And it could be years from now that the governor reveals a new funding formula, Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, said.

Pointing to the timetable given by the high court, Cohen said that Whitman has three years to devise a plan. And part of whatever plan the governor does come up with, he said, will definitely mean a change in the way districts are classified.

"I think they are going to have to redefine the terms. I think all the definitions in the QEA are going to

# Paper Mill names trustees



Mountainside resident J. Robert Arthur was named to the board of trustees of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced the election of two new trustees — Ronald J. Del Mazo of Weehawken and J. Robert Arthur of Mountainside.

At the annual meeting in June, Vincent J. Apruzzese, a Paper Mill trustee since 1989, was also elected chairman of the board for the coming year. Elliot I. Stupel was made vice chairman and Barbara Baldwin and Alan Sagner were both elected vice presidents.

"I think more funding can bring in those kinds of programs they couldn't afford by themselves," Fitts said, particularly remedial and honors programs, arts, music and computers.

Fitts — whose position is appointed by the state, not the county — said he's not sure if more money for poor schools will help improve the quality of education. "Sometimes you don't do better with more," he said.

Marjyn Moheuser, whose Education Law Center in Newark filed the case against the state on behalf of children in the poor urban districts, said the court produced a "good verdict."

# Exchange students seek families

By Catherine King

International exchange students are looking to be placed with host families in Union and Morris counties, according to Eileen Voorhees, a volunteer community representative of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange.

"We really still have a lot of homes to find for these students. Otherwise, they won't be able to come," she said.

Students ages 15-18 will be arriving to live with their host families in the United States between August 15, 20 and will attend high school based upon approval of the school, which may limit the number of exchange students, Voorhees said.

"By hosting an exchange student, some finds that they are no different from Americans when it boils right down to it," Voorhees said, explaining how friendship was not contingent upon a country's political affiliation.

Some exchange students do not receive credit for their year abroad, yet still approach the challenge with vigor. "It's amazing how much exchange students study even though they aren't getting credit for their work," she said, noting how they are often enrolled in advanced physics and calculus courses and participate in extracurricular sports and activities.

All applicants are expected to have studied English for at least three years and have maintained a "B" average in their overall academic studies to be considered for the program. The application process also includes a series of interviews as well as an autobiographical essay or "Dear Host Family" letter describing the student's reason for wishing to become an exchange student.

As a Kenilworth resident, Voorhees has hosted a total of five students from Sweden, Germany and Japan. Having had her first exchange student in 1980, Voorhees has remained in contact with the Swedish student — now 33 and married with three children — visiting her in Stockholm and communicating with letters.

"I found the greatest tie with my first exchange student," Voorhees noted, possibly resulting from the closeness of the experience.

On the other hand, Voorhees' Japanese student probably encountered more difficulty than her European counterparts in adjusting to American culture.

Eastern culture is a world apart from ours," Voorhees said, citing how her student was taught not to speak unless spoken to, and her opinions were not valued by her elders.

"European kids are so different from American kids because their culture is not that different from ours," she said. European teenagers do have difficulty relating to curfews, though, which do not generally have the same importance in Europe as in the United States.

"By the time European kids reach 13-14, their parents treat them like adults and encourage their children to make their own decisions," Voorhees said. Often times American teenagers do not experience independence until they have graduated from high school and are on their own, she added.

One aspect which differentiates ASSE from other exchange programs is displayed by the community rep-

resentative's work toward ensuring a happy experience for both the host family and exchange student.

"ASSE doesn't just take a kid, give him or her a family and disappear for 10 months," Voorhees said.

Assigned to a community representative, students meet monthly with their community representative to discuss any concerns and go rightening. In addition, ASSE offers students the opportunity to visit Florida and California during high school vacations.

The ASSE program requires its students to enroll in English language and American history courses during their stay here. The remaining academic requirements depend on the high school's curriculum.

Airfare, spending money and health insurance are provided for by the student whereas the host family provides the student with food and a place to live. The hosts are encouraged to treat their student as a family member.

More than 50,000 students and host families participate in ASSE, a nonprofit organization. The program was founded by the Swedish government and originally was intended to provide student exchanges between the United States and Scandinavia.

For additional information about ASSE, interested families can contact Voorhees at (908) 276-7514 or call ASSE at (800) 677-2773.

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# OPINION PAGE

**Springfield Leader**  
Published Weekly Since 1820

**Mountainide Echo**  
Published Weekly Since 1958

Published By  
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1291 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
(908) 686-7700

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**"At issue [in new First Amendment cases] is not so much what we will be allowed to say, but how and where we will be allowed to say it."**

—Patrick D. Maines

## If only...

Last week, the *Mountainide Echo* and *Springfield Leader* printed a story about Mountaide resident Denise Suskie, who has committed a good deal of her time to learning about plant and animal wildlife in the Watchung Reservation.

Suskie is not a scientist. She has never been elected to public office, never served on a deer subcommittee, and has never taken an oath to uphold the interests of her community. And yet, she has made more progress toward resolving the issue of harmoniously co-existing with wildlife than any of the aforementioned "experts," who seem to specialize in a never-ending litany of lip service, but take no action in either direction.

One reason for this inactivity may be that, in actuality, neither the individual city, township and borough councils of reservation-bordering communities, nor the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders really want this issue to go away. A resolution would be a major setback for their campaigns, especially for the freeholders, because this is the issue that never dies.

Like a local version of the death penalty or abortion, it's something that all these politicians can count on as their bread and butter. As long as there is a reservation, as long as deer continue to live there, people continue to hunt, and others continue to protest their hunting, this issue will live on as an albatross around the necks of Union County residents, who have grown used to the patronizing rhetoric and meticulous spin-doctoring of the likes of Charles Sigmund and Linda Lee-Kelly.

Now that the media gag rule regarding the deer subcommittee finally has been lifted, maybe the dialogue can come to some kind of compromise or resolution, but that's probably hoping for too much. If the current trend continues, it may very well prove to be one more useless project that taxpayers' money has financed to no avail. This is why residents like Suskie, and other citizens who go the extra step to try to make life a little better for themselves and their communities, are such a vital resource for the future of Union County. While some people choose only to complain about their lot in life, about their azaia getting eaten or their tomato gardens getting trampled, others will search for solutions.

If only the same could be said about our elected officials.

## Legislative contacts

- President**  
Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.
- Congress**  
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat: 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, NJ 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.  
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat: 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad St., Room 1435B, Newark, NJ 07102, (201) 645-3213.  
Governor  
Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6300.  
**Board of Chosen Freeholders**  
Frank H. Lely, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.  
Linda Lee-Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.  
Elmer M. Entl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.  
Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236.  
James F. Keefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07023, 276-1100.  
Mario A. Pappozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634.  
Linda DiGirolamo, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.  
Cezimir Kowalzyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-6645.  
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.  
N.J. Senate  
Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127.  
N.J. General Assembly  
Assemblyman Monroe Lambardi, Republican, 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112.  
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

## Talk of privatizing state services too soon

There's a lot of talk about privatization these days as a way of closing growing budget deficits and improving service delivery. More and more folks want to find ways to turn costly public activities over to the supposedly more efficient private sector. Motor vehicle inspection is one area often targeted for the "big P."

Rigorously concerned about productivity and efficiency, citizens want to know why can't government be run more like business? However, beyond conventional wisdom about privatization and the overblown rhetoric about the inherent goodness of "standard business practices," there are lots of unanswered questions.

How come no one ever mentions S&L's Mutual Benefit or the spastic auto industry when it comes to privatization? To be clear, Governor Christine Whitman has said that turning public services over to private hands is "no picnic" and that she is not in a hurry to do it.

She believes we should be looking to identify some meaningful areas where private competition can make a difference. Leaving government work to the private sector is not a simple matter. Privatization provides a compelling example involving transportation.

The difficulty comes in just how we go about determining which services are best left in public hands and which should be privatized. Defining terms like productivity and efficiency is not easy, particularly when comparing two worlds — government and business — that often have diametrically opposed "bottom lines."

According to Henry Raimondo, an

## Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

economics professor at the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers, there is a three-part test that should be administered before we take on the privatization bandwagon. First, we must ask whether the privatization sector can perform the same service at a lower price. If they can, we must ensure that quality doesn't suffer in the process. Finally, we must guarantee that access to that service stays the same," he said.

Raimondo has been studying, consulting and writing about privatization for more than a decade. He's not against it; he just thinks we're too quick to turn the most profitable and attractive private services over to business.

That's great, as long as the private vendor meets the three-part test. The danger is that the private vendor is looking to get his hands on the routes that take commuters from Bergen

County, Monmouth or the Jersey Shore to Port Authority in New York. "The professor has a point. It doesn't take a genius to figure out how this scenario plays out. The public transportation agency farms out the line that virtually guarantees a steady stream of bodies and revenue, while they retain the bus line in Newark, Paterson or Ashbury Park at 10 p.m.

That's the "off-peak" bus going through a dangerous neighborhood, that winds up with two people on it paying a buck each way. That's the line that the private sector tells government it can keep. This is where the public-sector competition and terms like "productivity" and "efficiency" get muddy.

How can the government-run urban bus lines at 10 p.m. be competitive when it's expected to take these two poor souls home or to work? How can it possibly be efficient when these two single riders are matched against \$20-an-hour bus driver, the cost of depreciating a \$125,000 bus, gas and insurance?

Raimondo said, "People say, 'See, NJ Transit is inefficient. It runs in the red.' Except urban residents and politicians demand that the bus with two people keep on rolling. One of government's bottom lines is service to all, even when it's not profitable. The private sector can easily say, 'We don't do things for charity.'"

Government doesn't have that option. Bill Berlin, director of the Marini

## Medicare expansion could mean tax hikes

By Bill Gradison and Robert J. Myers

WARNING: If you want to stop Congress from creating a new health care program that is bound to result in tax increases and could lead to a complete government takeover of the U.S. health care system, you need to take immediate action.

Right now, Congress is considering legislation to reform the nation's health care system by creating a massive new government entitlement program called "Medicare Part C." If enacted, this new program is bound to lead to billions of dollars in new taxes and is likely to raise the health care system.

Medicare Part C is the idea of a few liberal members of Congress who want a total government takeover of the health care system. They are pulling out all the stops. Medicare Part C is a big idea before it's too late.

Medicare Part C is a big idea before it's too late. Medicare Part C is a big idea before it's too late. Medicare Part C is a big idea before it's too late.

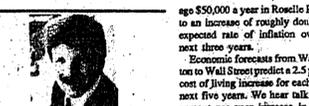
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## HSPT report missed the mark by a mile

By James Devine



### Another View

By James Devine

Last week's news report about Roselle Park High School's performance in the High School Proficiency Tests missed the mark by a mile, due to some clearly misleading language used by Superintendent of Schools William Clarke.

Clarke seems more like a jockey than a competent school administrator as he describes the significant decline in the number of students passing the HSPT exam as if it were an increase.

In fact, 97.6 percent of the Roselle Park students who took the test in 1993 passed all three parts. Only 73.9 percent passed the entire test when it was administered here last October.

In the latest round of testing, some number between 19 percent and 25 percent failed at least one section — but Clarke did not reveal the actual combined success rate in the statement reported in the newspaper.

Paying more getting less. Roselle Park homeowners received their annual tax bills last week. School taxes have increased 37 percent since 1990, while county and municipal taxes have remained relatively stable.

Among the items funded by our public schools are numerous junkies for board members and key administrators. Clarke, an avid golfer, is being given an advance to visit Torre Pines Golf Course during his taxpayer-financed trip to San Diego.

By using the kind of spurious math which has become second nature to Clarke through his experience in padding school budgets, he suggests that the number of students who passed the test improved since last fall. He even adds the two scores together to give a false impression of adequacy of this mediocre report.

Obviously people did better the second time they took the test. A job is less funny the second time you hear it, too. Those children who passed in the fall, then failed in the spring, either "unlearned" over the past school year or owe their earlier success to good guessing.

In any event, Clarke is working to hide the educational decline rather than trying to solve it. That is bad news for students who need excellent schooling to effectively compete for jobs and opportunities for higher education.

Other people's money. All the above-described spending contradicts the tightwad image cultivated by school officials who forced Roselle Park school voters to pay seven times the amount charged for using ball fields in Winarmon Park.

More incredibly, after exacting high fees from the softball league, the school board gave a green light to two profit-making ventures without even asking for a penny's contribution to the public bill.

Patrick Lally and Jack Shaw, employees of the public school system, each stand to make an easy \$5,000 to \$8,000 profit from a three-year period of the next year. Only a scant staff has been slated for increases close to the expected inflation rate — with raises averaging 2.75 percent per year.

With many unions and young families, Roselle Park can scarcely be expected to maintain these kinds of automatic spending increases.

James Devine is a resident of Roselle Park.

## Provide for needs by purchasing insurance

Money Management

By Money Management

As long-term care is one of the issues addressed in President Clinton's health care reform package, it is no guarantee that you will not pick up the tab for your long-term health care needs.

In fact, in recent years, the government has quality care we now enjoy, will be just a short step away.

Bill Gradison is president of Health Insurance Association of America and a former U.S. representative from Ohio. Robert J. Myers is a member of the board of advisors of the Coalition for Health Insurance Choices and a former chief actuary in the Social Security Administration.

To register your opposition to Medicare Part C, call CHIC's special emergency toll-free number, 1 (800) 585-9677. Operators are standing by to connect your call directly through to your legislator's office.

Medicare Part C will be the first step toward total government control of our health care system. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that Part C and the current Medicare program for the aged will have 130 million enrollees by the year 2002. With that many people in the government system, private health plans will be hard-pressed to compete.

And a complete government takeover of health care, with the likely loss of quality care, is a high priority for us. We now enjoy, will be just a short step away.

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We now enjoy, will be just a short step away.

## Letters to the editor

### Shame on both sides

To the Editor:  
As neither a friend of hunting nor a self-appointed deer spokesperson, I am amazed at the war of words I am witnessing on these pages every week.

While I admit that the most Mountaide residents I desire a solution to my deer destroyed shrubbery and lawn droppings, I have not followed these proceedings closely. I spend my time at other town meetings.

However, the verbal barages really have muddled whatever might be going on. That is why I am writing you with the finger pointing and weekly "attacks" over all these months that anything constructive has or will occur.

Shame on both sides for their spirit of uncompromising non-cooperation. Maybe all we could hope they do is fix those crater-sized potholes, like the ones on Tracy Drive, and remove the one-sized gravel available at, seemingly, every intersection in the reservation.

Once again, most citizens will be caught in the middle of faction while egos get satisfied denouncing their vocabulary and unearthing conspiracies. Fitly our poor roads, mums, azaleas and other deer food. How Orwellian.

For all the talk of compromise, Mountaide

### So much for intelligent discussion

To the Editor:  
I refer to your July 7 editorial, "Both sides need to listen." True. In it you speak of the excesses of both sides. I agree except that your characterization of the attitude of the Watchung Awareness Groups was a little unfair. I was at the meeting.

Both sides do need to listen, especially the politicians, to the trap and transfer plan that will remove deer safely and economically. The problem is that it will not satisfy the gun crowd. Am I inserting a plug? OK. In fact, in general, I agree with everything you said, except the following:

You begin the article with a quote about freedom of the press. In the middle you refer to the worst deer "overpopulation," a concept that has not been scientifically verified. The park commission gave a projected figure for a less than 1,800-acre reservation to be 312 deer by July, but the AWC said only 139 deer over a 4,000-acre area. The park commission will not accept this even though the AWC would be more scientifically valid. The only thing is, it was far from their hoped for figure.

Then at the end of your editorial, to quote you: "One thing is certain. Until both sides are willing to actually listen to intelligent discussion about the subject, we will be stuck in a stalemate." This is the best thing you said. It is the biggest loser will be the environment.

Why do you buy that there is an "overpopulation" of deer? How do you know that "intelligent discussion" is being attempted by the committee? Aren't members of the subcommittee not supposed to talk to the press? In the press allowed the freedom you quote at the beginning of your editorial? Who is getting to you?

Let me guess. I quote from your newspaper's quote of Daniel Bernier in an earlier article: "The director of Parks and Recreation will keep the press informed." So much for freedom of the press. So much for intelligent discussion.

Susan Levine  
Mountaide

### Don't hand me no 'carp'

To the Editor:  
I was reading about how "carp" was introduced in the United States by the old U.S. fish commission in the 1800s, and used by Washington D.C. politicians to trade off votes from their constituents.

And, I was also watching television seeing non-native species that were introduced in the United States, such as Japanese deer to Chincoteague Island, by the Boy Scouts of America. Also the red deer — Arian — from none other than the father of our country, George Washington.

These two examples, as well as others, including ourselves, make up this great melting pot of a country called America.

So maybe, just maybe, any ethnic cleansing of foreign plant species and "junk animals" may be misinterpreted as being un-American. For all the so-called plant species, of which I do not know how to pronounce their names, in the Watchung Reservation have a right to be there as all the little Italy, Chinatown, Spanish Harlem, Watts and any other ethnic town and people have a right being in the United States of America.

When I visit the reservation, I see America. So please, Mr. Politician, don't hand me no "carp" as you give an OK for another deer hunt. That would be an insult.

I just might have to be to you with my five-hour douglasmans of my all-time favorite exotic alien plant species, kudzu. There's not enough pages in this family newspaper for that.

Vincent Leshosky  
Linden

### Horror at the Police Department

To the Editor:  
I wish to thank the unknown party who was kind enough to return a small round purse left behind at the Springfield Force of July fireworks. Even though it only contained one house key, some cosmetics and \$1, I was relieved to hear the Springfield police had the purse. However, my relief soon turned into horror.

My fiancée volunteered to walk from my neighbor's home to the station to retrieve the purse. He was told by the lieutenant in charge that he needed to show identification in order to get the purse. It was explained that, as we had walked, we did not take our wallets or identification. They were locked in my home. My fiancée requested to be told what other officers were on duty, as he knows a few of the men on the force who could vouch for his identity. The lieutenant advised him that he did not care who could identify him. My fiancée returned empty handed.

My neighbor and I later came to the station. She brought her ID to vouch for my identity as a neighbor and taxpayer of Springfield for 18 years. All to no avail. We were yelled at and told to come back in the morning with identification. I inquired as to how that was to be accomplished as he had my house key and my wallet locked inside the house.

### State is jet noise capital of country

To the Editor:  
Because of the Federal Aviation Administration's Expanded East Coast Plan, New Jersey, once admired as the Garden State, is now nationally ridiculed as the jet noise capital of the country. To resolve this environmental crisis, the FAA, as ordered by Congress, is obliged to consider various options in an Environmental Impact Study.

Other than rollback of the EISCP, the only other statewide solution offered to date is the NJ Citizens Against Aircraft Noise Ocean Routing Plan. The wide public participation in this significant issue, especially the FAA's technical perspective of this approach is significant since, historically, the FAA's technical perspective has been confined to small operating changes that shift noise from one community to another.

The FAA cannot legally indicate what solutions of their own. If any, are now being considered in the EIS. This, anyone claiming that the EIS should be released because it will provide relief in making a statement that is, at best, inaccurate, or, at worst, illegal.

For those with a long-term commitment to live and work in our towns, the false conclusion of the NJ CANM Ocean Routing Plan and a brief examination of the EIS for its inclusion is the only viable option for resolving the New Jersey aircraft noise problem.

Fredrick Chrook  
Scotch Plains

## ASK A PROFESSIONAL

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**CHIROPRACTOR**

Q: I've read the term "myofascial trigger point" in a health article. What is a trigger point and what causes them?

A: One of the more enjoyable things in life is to have someone rub your shoulders. As often as they come across a tender spot that will cause you to say "That's it!" This tender spot is known as the health field as a trigger point. Trigger points are caused by acute muscular overuse, muscle fatigue, direct trauma and chilling. Active trigger points can refer pain and mimic head, neck, shoulder/arms, leg and low back pain. Trigger points are a common form of muscle injury and are the hidden cause of many muscle aches and pains.

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**REAL ESTATE**

Q: My home was on the market for a period of six months with a small firm and did not sell. Can you tell me why my home may not have sold since it was in the Multiple Listing Service.

A: In order to sell a home once, it must be sold twice. First, your agent had to sell it to the other agents in the Multiple Listing Service, and second, they must sell it to their buyers. Perhaps your agent did not do a good job in selling the features of your home. When you put your home on the market you have two important things to do: First, what person will you have represent you to sell your home and second with that person determine the best price to ask.

As a full-time agent I know the reasons people do not buy as well as the reasons they do. I would like to set up an appointment with you so that I may show you how I will sell your home to the other top agents in the area.

**LOUIS G. SCHMIDT**  
**Weichert Realtors**  
1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union  
908-687-4800

**FINANCIAL PLANNER**

Q: Someone told me to pay my mortgage BI-WEEKLY to save on interest costs. Is this a good idea?

A: YES and NO! While paying your mortgage bi-weekly helps you save on interest costs, you LOSE valuable tax deductions on your mortgage payments. I have a much better idea.

1. PAYING your mortgage in 48% off the cost of your mortgage!  
2. KEEP valuable tax deductions throughout the payment period.  
3. CONVERT your mortgage payments to DEBITS into your retirement account or help pay for college tuition.  
4. STOP mortgage payments after 15 years.  
5. So, it makes sense to save on interest payments off your mortgage, but most people go about it the wrong way! Remember, keep tax deductions and avoid income taxes on your savings. And avoid income taxes.

**DAVID W. GORCZYCA CFP, CLU**  
201-263-8730  
501 Salem Rd., Union 1140 Parsippany Blvd., Parsippany

**ATTORNEY**

Q: What is the difference between libel and slander?

A: Libel is a method of defamation expressed by print, writing, pictures, or signs. In its most general sense, any publication that is injurious to the reputation of another. The essential elements of slander are: (A) a false and defamatory statement; (B) an unprivileged communication; (C) concentration at least to negligence on the part of the publisher; and (D) either actuality of the statement or negligence on the part of the publisher. In cases of slander the speaking of base and defamatory words tending to injure another in his reputation, office, business, or means of livelihood.

"Libel" and "Slander" are both methods of defamation; the former being expressed by print, writing, pictures, or signs; the latter by oral expressions or transitory gestures.

**John Giorgi, ESQ**  
2204 Morris Ave., Union • 908-688-1000

**AIR CONDITIONING**

Q: How can I be sure I choose the right heating and cooling contractor?

A: Whichever heating and cooling equipment will greatly influence your heating and cooling equipment. You will be able to see this from the quality of the equipment. The quality of the equipment will be clearly evident when you are doing so. Do not be lulled by the sales pitch of the salesmen. Do not be lulled by the sales pitch of the salesmen. Do not be lulled by the sales pitch of the salesmen.

**JOE DI GANGI**  
1000 Park Ave., Union, NJ 07083  
908-686-3601

**MORTGAGES**

Q: My wife and I are First Time Homebuyers. Are there any special programs available to us?

A: Yes, if you have never owned a home or have not owned one in the past three (3) years. The New Jersey housing and mortgage Finance Agency offers loans to first time homebuyers. There is an income and purchase price limit based on the county you are purchasing in. Currently funds for this program are expected to be made available from July '94. SOURCE: ONE SOURCE FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP. is a participating key lender in this program.

**JOE SINISI**  
Licensed Mortgage Banker, State of New Jersey  
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Professional Question  
Not All Questions Can Or Will Be Used Due To Space And Professional Expertise



### news clips

#### VA awards locals

At a recent awards program dinner held at the East Orange Veterans Medical Hospital, the following Springfield residents and members of the Ella-Unger Post 273 and the Ladies Auxiliary were presented with pins for volunteer hours served at the hospital: Ruth and Carl Hirschberg and Bobbie Eisenberg, for 1,000 hours and Joe Todres for 500 hours.

A barbecue will be held at the hospital Aug. 15, for all patients. All members and prospective members are invited to help prepare and serve for the party.

Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall in Springfield. All veterans and members of their families are invited to join.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Bobbie Eisenberg (201) 375-6919.

#### Local lawyer on TV

Kenneth Javerbaum, senior partner in the Springfield law firm of Javerbaum, Wargaff and Hicks, recently appeared on national television as a guest commentator on CourtTV, a cable channel devoted to courtroom programs.

Javerbaum provided expert perspective during the course of a broadcast of a legal malpractice trial that was televised live from a courtroom in San Diego, Calif.

A certified civil trial attorney, Javerbaum limits his practice to substantial personal injury matters involving catastrophic injuries and

claims of legal malpractice. He is active in numerous Bar Association activities and a frequent lecturer to other attorneys on trial techniques.

His firm is the largest in Union County whose principals have all been designated as Certified Civil Trial Attorneys by the New Jersey Supreme Court, as well as by the National Board of Trial Advocacy. These designations require significant trial experience and a proven record as measured by peer recognition, the recommendation of trial judges and extensive testing.

In addition, the firm was recently cited for inclusion in Preeminent Attorneys in the United States, an honor afforded to less than two percent of practicing attorneys.

The law firm has developed a statewide representation and practices throughout the courts of the states as well as in the Federal Court. The partners in the firm, Kenneth Javerbaum, Jack Wargaff and Robert Hicks, are active in a wide-range of professional activities and hold leadership positions in a number of organizations devoted to trial advocacy. Each are active leaders in the Richard J. Hughson of Court which is an organization devoted to the training of young trial attorneys.

#### Residents graduate

Springfield residents Andrew Brody and Alan Pope were recent graduates of the sixth grade at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

Andrew, son of Nicholas Brody, will attend DeBaron School in the fall.

#### Night Out planned

Springfielders are being invited Aug. 2 to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 11th Annual National Night Out, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch.

National Night Out is designed to heighten-crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community relations and send a message to criminals by letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

From 7 to 10 p.m., residents are invited to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors, friends and police.

The Springfield police will be visiting local neighborhoods throughout the evening.

Neighborhoods wishing to have block parties, or any type celebration can call the Crime Prevention Bureau at (201) 912-2243.

#### Academy graduates

Six seniors from the local area were among this year's 64 graduates at Newark Academy in Livingston. Diplomas were awarded by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph A. Scillavio, Newark Academy Class of 1955, and Blair Gardner, son of Brooke and Bob Gardner of Mountainside, will attend Lafayette College.

Robert Curvin, director of the Ford Foundation's Urban Poverty Program and former member of the Editorial Board of The New York Times, addressed the graduates, families and faculty.

This year's graduates include: Gabriel Conno, son of Lois and Rita Conno of Springfield, who will attend the University of Michigan.

Gina Sheryl Millin, daughter of Henry and Monica Millin of Springfield, who graduated cum laude and will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Youshaa Patel, son of Yusuf and Zainab Patel of Springfield, who will attend the University of Michigan.

Adam Michael Raviv, son of David and Susan Raviv of Springfield, who graduated cum laude and will attend Yale University. Raviv was awarded the American High School Mathematics Examination Award and certificate of achievement and pin at the school's awards ceremonies.

Jared Seth Stadlin, son of Gale Salz of Springfield and Barry Stadlin of Springfield graduated cum laude and will attend the University of Michigan. He was awarded the Newark Academy Community Service Award, the Geoffrey Toone 1974 Memorial Award, in recognition of superior sportsmanship and team consciousness as a member of the cross country team, and the New Jersey Foreign Language Teacher Association Award, for outstanding achievement in the study of foreign languages.

#### Teacher of the year

Rosalie Lamonte, Mary Ann Kjetsaa for being named "Teacher of the Year" in the Union County Regional High School district. Kjetsaa is a home economics teacher at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, and will now go on to represent the district in the statewide "teacher of the year" competition.



Governor Livingston Regional High School principal Rosalie Lamonte congratulates Mary Ann Kjetsaa for being named "Teacher of the Year" in the Union County Regional High School district. Kjetsaa is a home economics teacher at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, and will now go on to represent the district in the statewide "teacher of the year" competition.

#### Public Notice

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, July 21, 1994.

1. Appl. #04-2 Applicant: Anshu Kishan Address: 72 Collier Avenue Block 5 Lot 3 For: A deck which violates the front yard setback.

2. Appl. #04-3 Applicant: Anshu Kishan Address: 72 Collier Avenue Block 5 Lot 3 For: A deck which violates the front yard setback.

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# Springfield swimmers even record ...

Springfield evened its record at 2-2 with a 235-204 victory over New Providence July 12 in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 competition at New Providence. Springfield swimmers recorded 106 personal-best times in winning its second straight meet.

Springfield was scheduled to host Westfield Tuesday and tonight has a home meet against Summit at 6. Springfield will host the Olive Garden Invitational Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., a tournament that will consist of six teams.

Springfield will face Mountaineer for a second time next Wednesday at Mountaineer at 9 a.m. and then return home for a meet against New Providence next Thursday, July 28 at 6 p.m.

During last week's visit at New Providence, Barbara Maul started the meet with a second in the 12/under girls individual medley. Teammates Nathan Denner and Joe Andrasko took first and third for the 12/under boys. Chris Johannsen placed first in the 13/over girls, with Mike Rehels taking first for the older boys.

In the 8/under freestyle event, Jennifer Karl took third for the girls, while Matt Stigliano and Alex Vengerovsky took first and second. Christopher Jeselle placed fourth. Tara Corigliano took third for the 9/10 girls, with David Flepp and Drew DeCagna taking second and third for the boys. In the 13/14 freestyle, Leticia Perez was the top finisher for the girls in fourth place, while

Denny Riva and Mike Kaczor took third and fourth for the boys. The 15/17 threesome of Laura DiCossio, Lisa Barford and Erin Madara swept the event for the girls, while Mike Rehels and Tom Stracey took second and third for the boys.

Carolyn Maul opened the backstroke events with a third for the 8/under girls, while Matt Stigliano and Jimmy Cottage took second and third for the boys. Karen Bocian and Cate Tupper took third and fifth for the 9/10 girls. For the 9/10 boys, it was Bryan Denberger and John Cottage in first and third. Helene Jeselle and Bala Kozma placed second and fourth for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner and Dennis Tupper took first and second for the boys. For the 13/14, Leah Demberger won for the girls, with Matt Rehels and Mike Kaczor taking first and third for the boys. The 15/17 swimmers swept both events, with Chris Stracey, Lisa Barford and Jennifer Young doing the job for the girls and Tom Stracey and Steve Greenwood pulling it in for the boys.

Springfield then went on to take three of the relay events. The first victory came for the boys 9/12 medley team of David Flepp, Drew DeCagna, Ryan Farrell and Joe Andrasko. The boys 9/12 freestyle team of Mike Quick, Mitchell Hollander, Bryan Denberger and Nathan Denner brought in the second victory. The 13/17 cool freestyle team of Matt Rehels, Chris Silmo, Chris Johannsen and Chris Stracey was also victorious.

Leah Demberger won the girls 13/14 breaststroke, while the threesome of Matt Rehels, Chris Boher and Denny Riva swept for the boys. Megan Madara and Erin Madara placed first and second in the girls 15/17, with Steve Greenwood taking second for the 15/17 boys.

In the butterfly events, Julie Martinez placed fourth for the 8/under girls, while Matt Stigliano and Jimmy Cottage took second and third for the boys. Karen Bocian and Cate Tupper took third and fifth for the 9/10 girls. For the 9/10 boys, it was Bryan Denberger and John Cottage in first and third. Helene Jeselle and Bala Kozma placed second and fourth for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner and Dennis Tupper took first and second for the boys. For the 13/14, Leah Demberger won for the girls, with Matt Rehels and Mike Kaczor taking first and third for the boys. The 15/17 swimmers swept both events, with Chris Stracey, Lisa Barford and Jennifer Young doing the job for the girls and Tom Stracey and Steve Greenwood pulling it in for the boys.

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# ... then win 9 golds, 3 silvers at invite

Forty Springfield swim team members traveled to Summit Sunday to compete in the annual Summit Invitational Meet, sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation and the Summit School. Twenty-seven area teams were invited to the event, making for a strong, competitive field of swimmers.

Springfield swimmers made a fine showing, setting two meet records and bringing home nine gold, three silver and six bronze medals. Springfield garnered 35 ribbons for fourth through eighth place.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed: Springfield's 7/under boys were particularly strong in their events. Christine Grywalchik placed fifth, Ami Denberger sixth and Alyssa Karl ninth in the 7/under girls freestyle to stix the meet. In the boys event, Christopher Jeselle took seventh and Adam Faraji placed 15th for the 7/under. For the 8s, it was Bridget Higgins in 20th, Erin Higgins in 25th and Danielle DeCagna in 26th in a large field of girls. Matt Stigliano, Louis Panopulo and Andrew Elekos brought home 4th, 5th and 7th place ribbons for the age 8/10 boys.

Megan Bubb placed 19th in a large, competitive field of age 9 girls, while Tim Higgins placed ninth for the boys. For the age 10 group, it was Karen Bocian seventh for the girls and Bryan Denberger seventh, David Flepp eighth and Drew DeCagna 10th for the boys. The 11/12 girls were a popular event, with a huge field of swimmers. For Springfield, Barbara Maul placed 16th, with Helene Jeselle 22nd, Dawn Johnson 39th and Nicole DeFino 40th. For the 11/12 boys, Nathan Denner and Ryan Farrell were the 10th and sixth place ribbons, with Mike Quick taking 10th place. Matt Rehels placed fifth for the 13/14 boys, with Imran Faraji placing 10th. The 15/17 girls were Springfield's best all the way, with Laura DiCossio touching up on her 10th place ribbon, with Mike Quick taking sixth and second, Megan Madara took fifth in the event.

The breaststroke events saw age 8 swimmers Danielle DeCagna and Lindsey Beckelman taking 16th and 17th for the girls, while Andrew Elekos and Matt Stigliano brought home fourth and fifth place ribbons for the boys. Meghan Bubb placed 15th in the age 9 group, with Tim Higgins taking sixth for the boys. Karen Bocian placed eighth for

the age 10 girls and Drew DeCagna was second for the boys. In the girls 11/12 group, Barbara Maul placed seventh, with Nicole DeFino taking 26th. For the 11/12 boys, Mike Quick took sixth, Nathan Denner seventh and Sean Bubb 11th. Matt Rehels won the 13/14 boys race, with teammate Jason Faraji placing eighth. The 15/17 girls again brought a Springfield victory, with Megan Jeselle 22nd, Dawn Johnson 39th and Nicole DeFino 40th. For the 11/12 boys, Nathan Denner and Ryan Farrell were the 10th and sixth place ribbons, with Mike Quick taking 10th place. Matt Rehels placed fifth for the 13/14 boys, with Imran Faraji placing 10th. The 15/17 girls were Springfield's best all the way, with Laura DiCossio touching up on her 10th place ribbon, with Mike Quick taking sixth and second, Megan Madara took fifth in the event.

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# MFH, PBA, Hoag win in women's softball

Masterpater Funeral Home, Kenilworth PBA and M.J. Hoag Contracting were victorious last Sunday in Kenilworth Women's Softball League play.

Here's a look at the league's three games:

Masterpater Funeral Home 16, Cutting Crew 1 (5 Inn.) at Black Brook Park; Masterpater batted around in the first inning, scoring eight runs. Singles were hit by Toni Addo, Linda Kaiser and Chris Hompsch. Pat Loers belted a double, three players walked and three errors were committed.

Masterpater scored twice in the second to take a 10-0 lead. Rose Alitto walked and advanced on a double by Lynn Baraka. Allitto scored on a sacrifice fly by Kaiser and Baraka scored on an error.

Masterpater increased its lead to 12-0 in the third as Hompsch reached on a fielder's choice and advanced on a double by Sally Curci. Both scored on a single by Addo.

Kenilworth PBA 14, Letty's Hardware 4 at Brearley; PBA scored in every inning, netting six and had a 9-4 lead after three. Gail Engert had three singles and Kathy Wooding belted five hits, including two singles, one double, one RBI-triple and one two-run homer, hitting for the cycle.

Laura Flora had an RBI-single, Donna Forshey blasted a single, triple and two-run double and Kim Miller had a one-run single, a triple and a two-run double. Carl Russo had three singles and one RBI, Angela Spoto had three singles and

# Springfield tennis team victorious

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team opened its season last week (July 12) in the New Jersey Town Tennis League with a 9-8 win at Scotch Plains.

John Cpin's steady singles play produced two wins at 6-4, 6-2. Hand hitting by Julia Rutkowski and Tara Neumeister produced 6-0 and 6-4 wins. Neumeister dropped her singles match at 3-6.

Splitting their singles matches were Daniel Bojars 4-6, 7-5; Vascent 6-1; 2-6, 7-5 and Lauren Gearty 1-6, 6-4. The tandem of Lisa Neville and Alessandra Pelli bounced back with a 6-4 win after opening with a 2-6 loss. Neville also contributed a 6-4 singles win.

The duo of Lisa and Jamie Neville dropped their doubles match. Adam Gebauer was edged in his two singles matches.

Everybody who participated for Springfield continued its season this week and has matches scheduled for next week as well.

# Frank and Chuck: You're out of touch spending 70% of your time talking to New York and Pennsylvania voters.

Frank and Chuck: You're out of touch spending 70% of your time talking to New York and Pennsylvania voters.

Media research shows that 7 out of 10 political advertising dollars spent on each New Jersey voter are wasted on New York and Pennsylvania voters.

## VITAMIN FACTORY

201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

20% OFF NATURE'S WAY EVENING PRIMROSE

American Green Peppers 4oz. (Original & Salt & Vinegar) Reg. \$1.99	\$1.29
TOL Fat Free Mini Rice Cakes 3.5 oz. (Various Flavors) Reg. \$1.70	\$1.29
Pamalas WF, GF Shortbread Cookies (6oz) Reg. \$3.35	\$2.49

C 1000 mg. w/HTA 100 Reg. \$4.99	\$3.99
All B 100s Reg. \$1.99	\$1.29
Vitamin B12 2000 mcg. 60s Reg. \$3.49	\$2.79
Choline/Inositol 500 mg 60s Reg. \$4.49	\$3.29
Brewer's Yeast 10 gr. 100s Reg. \$1.79	\$1.49
Calcium/Magnesium/Zinc 100s Reg. \$3.49	\$2.99
Cysteine 600 mg. 30s Reg. \$3.99	\$2.89
Ornithine 500 mg. 30s Reg. \$4.99	\$3.59
Chevalbae Antioxidant 60s Reg. \$4.99	\$4.39
Female Stress 60s Reg. \$4.79	\$3.69

20% OFF Quintessence Garlic Formulas

Apple Cinnamon Power Bars 6oz (Chocolate or Salt Nut) Reg. \$1.79	\$1.19
Natureworks Silica Gel or Caps 7 oz. or 900 Reg. \$14.95	\$10.99
Jason Aloc Vorn Hand & Body Lotion 12 oz. Reg. \$5.50	\$3.89
CamuCaro Under Eye Therapy 5.oz. Reg. \$22.95	\$16.29
Sublingual Total B 300s Reg. \$11.95	\$8.99
KAL Ginseng 30s Reg. \$14.95	\$9.99
HFS Borago Oil 240 30s Reg. \$12.95	\$9.29
Montana Pure Energy 30s Reg. \$9.95	\$6.49
Kyodophilus 60049 60s Reg. \$16.05	\$11.95
Kyolic 10042 Yeast Free Caps (90) Reg. \$19.95	\$13.99

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory. Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!

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

## Frank and Chuck: You're out of touch spending 70% of your time talking to New York and Pennsylvania voters.

New Jersey newspapers: In touch with New Jersey voters.

Media research shows that 7 out of 10 political advertising dollars spent on each New Jersey voter are wasted on New York and Pennsylvania voters.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Patricia Scanlon in *Constance Ledebly* in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival production of *Goodnight Desdemona*. (Good Morning Jersey)

## Committee named for orchestra benefit

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra announced the members of its honorary committee of Richard Trabert, executive director of public affairs at Merck and Co., joining Trabert on the Honorary Committee are:

- Stan Albert, Merrill Lynch;
- Derek Anderson, W.B. Grant & Sons;
- Thomas Andruskovich, Merck, Inc.;
- Richard Bagger, assemblyman, 22nd district;
- Garland "Bud" Boothe, mayor, Westfield;
- Elizabeth Christopherson, New Jersey Network;
- Wanda and Harry Devlin, New Jersey artist;
- Daniell DiFonzo, president, New Jersey Senate;
- Steven Fisher, Garden State Tile Distributors;
- Malcom S. Forbes, Jr., Forbes, Inc.;
- Sharon Harrington, NJ State Council on the Arts;
- Thomas Keen, Drew University;
- William S. McKinley, Bell Atlantic-New Jersey;
- Dean O'Hare, Chubb Insurance;

## Bard plays given an injection of fun

Ever wish you could go back in time to prevent a catastrophe from happening? Then, rewrite history? Ever want to enter a novel and influence the action to produce a happier end?

That's the premise at the core of the wonderfully enjoyable, bouncing comedy "Goodnight Desdemona,"



Patricia Scanlon in *Constance*.

## Center Stage

By James C. Shell Staff Writer

Good Morning Juliet," staged by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and runs on the festival's Other Stage at Playwright's Theatre of New Jersey, 33 Village Road in Madison for a limited time.

As crafted by Canadian playwright Ann-Marie MacDonald, "Goodnight Desdemona" tells the story of Constance Ledebly, a young Queens University student who is obsessed by an unusual theory: that Shakespeare's "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" are originally comedies drafted by Shakespeare and unannouncedly turned into tragedies. Constance is convinced an undetectable message is hidden in a dead language used to provide the answers she seeks to prove her theory.

In the revised "Romeo and Juliet," the young lovers bemoan of one another after just one night of married bliss, and both fixate on romantic designs on Constance, who, in true Shakespearean comic style, is disgusted to all in Verona as a boy. And the tragic heroine Juliet is revealed to be an overly romantic, self-absorbed brat who is melodramatically fixated on committing suicide for love, or any other reason at hand.

The NJSF's Other Stage traditionally offers more experimental work than the classic productions staged at the Bowne Theater down the street at Drew University. Within the context of the Festival, however, "Goodnight Desdemona" is an ideal choice to offer a counterpart to the works of Shakespeare's canon.

The comedy is directed with a cinematic feel and a bawdy air by Juliette Carrillo. The cast includes festival veterans Patrick Morris as Iago and Deirdre Harrison as Juliet. Both were last seen in the NJSF production of "Measure for Measure" on the Other Stage. Morris was also seen in the NJSF production of "Comedy of Errors" last year as Demetrius of Syracuse.

Most enjoyable of the Shakespearean send-ups is Caroline Clay's as Desdemona, who brings a most welcome physical strength and passion to one of Shakespeare's most annoyingly helpless characters.

"Goodnight Desdemona" runs through Saturday. Performances are nightly at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are \$15. Playwright's Theatre of New Jersey is located at 33 Village Road in Madison.

## Orchestra will perform polka at Echo Lake Park show

Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival will continue on Wednesday when Ray Henry and his Orchestra fill Echo Lake Park with the sounds of polka.

"Ray Henry is one of the top polka performers and composers in the country," said Froeholder Chairman Frank Lehr. "He has entertained audiences in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean with his dynamic sounds for more than 50 years. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is proud to sponsor such a fine act."

"We couldn't be happier that Ray Henry will be performing here in Union County," added County Manager Ann M. Baran.

## Henry has composed more than 1,000 polkas, oboerks and waltzes in his career.

A few of the groups that have performed Henry's work include the Polish Symphony and Lawrence Welk Orchestra. Henry is also a member of the Polka Hall of Fame and past president of the USPA.

The orchestra is led by Henry on accordion. Members of the orchestra include Bob Tokarz on drums and vocals, Dennis Polisky on clarinet and saxophone, Stan Marzyn on trumpet, Joe Milano on bass and vocals, and Rod Burgard on piano.

The public is invited to all the Summer Arts Festival concerts, which are in Echo Lake Park, located off Route 22 East in Mountaineer. All performances are free of charge and begin at 7:30 p.m. Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The ring site is Crawford High School, West End Place, Cranford.

The next concert in the series will feature the Ocean County String Band on August 3. For concert and general program information, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900 during business hours, or its 24-hour hotline, 908-552-8410.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation.

## Tennessee's Loss Is Our Gain!

When Elvis left for the Army, women wept. When the NFL said "no team," grown men were crying. But the city of Memphis survived...until now.

Now that Wet Willy has moved the best Memphis-style Barbecue Ribs & Steaks to New Jersey, the city of Memphis is going berserk! One taste of Willy's wet or dry ribs will convince you that the South just might rise again!

FAMOUS RIBS STEAKS • CHICKEN BBQ SANDWICHES

CARRY-OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE

# WET WILLY'S

TENNESSEE BARBECUE FINE FOOD & DRINK IN A FUN FAMILY ATMOSPHERE!

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NEWLY RENOVATED BALLROOM

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50's, 60's, & 70's Bar and Restaurant

231 U.S. Hwy 1 & 9 Linden, N.J. 908 862-7997

SERVING LUNCH, DINNER & LATE NITE SNACKS OPEN 11 AM - 2 AM DAILY • SAT. 7 PM - 3 AM • OPEN 6 DAYS

EVERY WEDNESDAY ROCK-NITE-LIVE MUSIC EVERY THURS. NITE SUMMER KARAOKE CONTEST GRAND PRIZE \$1000

LIVE ON STAGE FRI. & SAT. JULY 22-23 "TIME BANDITS" JULY 29-30TH BENNY TROY & CO.

## FUDDRUCKERS

WORLD'S GREATEST HAMBURGERS

2319 Rt. 22 - Center Island (Just west of the Flagship) - Union

YOU WON'T BELIEVE HOW BIG IT IS!

COME OVER TO FUDDRUCKERS. WE DON'T JUST MAKE OUR BURGERS BIG... WE MAKE THEM GOOD AND BIG!

GUINNESS & HOT HAMBURGERS SIDE ORDER & HOT DRINKS AND FRESH BREADS & SANDWICHES



horoscope

July 24-30
ARIES - March 21/April 20
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
TAURUS - April 21/May 21
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
CANCER - June 22/July 22
LEO - July 23/August 23
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Reception will kick off physicist's photography show in Union library's Les Malamut Gallery

"Bodies of Water," an exhibit of color photographs by Frederick Damont of Newark, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Prinegar Park on Morris Avenue.



"Little Island" - Glacier National Park by F. Damont. The photograph will be part of Damont's show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Prinegar Park on Morris Avenue. The show will run Aug. 31 through Sept. 8.

Damont said, "The art of photography is predicated upon light, occasionally enhanced by color. ... based on three thematic concepts: catch the event - journalism, invention and originality of vision. Within these three terms I believe my art is best characterized as the lyric expression of a highly personal perception of existing subjects, inspired by impressionist vision."

Advertisement for recycling services. It features three illustrations of recycling bins labeled 'CANS', 'GLASS', and 'PLASTICS'. Text includes 'ESSEX COUNTY News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle & East Orange Record Orange Transcript & The Glen Ridge Paper' and 'CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion'.

Cast sought for Simon play

Westfield Community Players will hold open auditions for its fall 1984 production of "Jake's Women" to be directed by Naomi Yablonsky. This comedy, by Pulitzer Prize winning author Neil Simon, is about a writer so immersed in his craft that he misses out on the fun and love in his relationships with the women in his life.

Church states summer treat

Reverend Nancy Forsberg's next trip of the month will be a spiritual emphasis to be a mini-vacation for those who find it difficult to be away from home for more than a couple of nights. "A Mid-Summer Treat."

Save your food budget

SHARE New Jersey, a statewide non-profit community development program, will distribute food to eligible participants on July 29 and 30. SHARE offers 30 to 35 pounds of top-quality fresh food from the four major food groups, up to a value of \$33-\$38 for \$14 in cash or food stamps, and two hours of self-directed community service.

Large advertisement for recycling services with the headline 'A DROP IN THE BUCKET Can Make A World Of Difference! Pitch in... RECYCLE!' It includes contact information for various recycling centers and rates for classified advertising.

Advertisement titled 'THESE COMMUNITY MINDED BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS HAVE SPONSORED THIS MESSAGE'. It lists various local businesses and organizations such as Action Auto Systems, Multi Chevrolet, Slack Environmental Services Inc., Britton & Selg, Pearl Vision Express, United Jersey Bank, Crest Auto Electric, Roselle Recycling, Lehigh Savings Bank, J.W. Ruffolo & Associates, and Woolley Fuel Company.

Worrall Classified 1-800-564-8911. Large advertisement for classified advertising services.

INDEX and UNION COUNTY Classified Rates. Lists various job openings and rates for classified advertising in the Union County newspapers.

ESSEX COUNTY Classified Rates. Lists various job openings and rates for classified advertising in the Essex County newspapers.

ADVERTISING SALES. Text describing advertising services and contact information for Worrall Community Newspapers.

HELP WANTED. Multiple job openings including Clerical Full-Time, Store Managers, Assistant Managers, and various other positions.

STAND OUT. Advertisement for a stand-out service, possibly related to advertising or a specific business.

CALL CLASSIFIED. Advertisement for classified advertising services, including phone number 1-800-564-8911 and operating hours.

HELP WANTED. Additional job openings including various administrative, clerical, and technical positions.

TELEMARKETERS. Advertisement for telemarketing services, including contact information and details about the work.

GRAND OPENING SEARS. Advertisement for the grand opening of a Sears store, including details about the event and contact information.



# Real Estate

## Refinancing may result in better rates

With the lowest mortgage rates in 25 years, many homeowners in the United States have turned to refinancing for a financial boost — trading in their old mortgages for a new one with better rates and/or terms.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, refinancing constituted 63 percent of all mortgage applications in July 1993, compared to only 25 percent in July 1990. In fact, refinancing steadily has been rising since 1990 with many homeowners refinancing not once, but up to two and three times.

There are several advantages to refinancing your home, according to Walter Vail, president of The Mortgage Corner, a subsidiary of one of the nation's top 50 mortgage lenders — Centerbank Mortgage Company. "Most refinancers are looking to cut their monthly mortgage payments by borrowing at a lower interest rate and receiving a 'little extra cash per month,'" says Vail.

Other advantages to refinancing, he says, include converting from an adjustable rate mortgage to a fixed rate mortgage while interest rates are down, taking advantage of the equity you have built up in your home which can be taken in cash when you refinance your mortgage, and building equity faster by refinancing from a 30-year mortgage to a 15-year one. The latter may mean an increase in the monthly mortgage payment, but a savings in interest payments over the life of the loan.

"Generally, the right time to consider refinancing is when interest rates fall two percentage points below the rates you are currently paying," said Vail. "However, there are other considerations in determining if refinancing is right for you. For example, you should consider whether or not you are planning on staying in your home long enough to reap the costs of refinancing."

The fees for refinancing range from approximately two to six percent of the amount of the new loan, according to Vail. These fees include lender points, credit report fees, attorney's fees, title search and title insurance, mortgage tax, and other miscellaneous fees for recording the new mortgage. According to Vail, the refinancing process can be made easier and quicker when homeowners return to their current lender. However, he recommends homeowners research several different lenders to compare rates and fees and look at the total package offered by each lender before making a decision.

An important tip Vail offers homeowners who are refinancing is to find out up front whether the lender will guarantee or "lock" the rate in effect on the day you apply, and at what cost. Lock periods can run anywhere from 10 to 60 days, but should be long enough to get you through your estimated closing date.

"Locks protect the homeowner from rising interest rates while the loan application is being processed," said Vail. "Homeowners refinancing for the specific purpose of getting a lower interest rate, so without a lock your interest rates may be right up where they were when you started."

Centerbank Mortgage Company is owned by Centerbank, one of New England's oldest regional banks with assets over \$2.8 billion.

For more information on refinancing call The Mortgage Corner at 1-800-227-0303.

## Builders holding remodeling class

The Owner Builder Center is hosting a two-day house-building and remodeling class designed to give potential owner-builders the knowledge to act as owner-contractors. The emphasis is on the actual construction process, the language and standard procedures necessary for understanding and communicating effectively with designers, architects, subcontractors, inspectors, lenders and engineers. Contracts will be covered for each trade.

Classes will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Eatontown Hotel and Conference Center 6 Industrial Way E., Eatontown. Tuition for the class is \$175 per person, or \$245 per couple. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. To register, call the Owner Builder Center at 1-800-233-4838.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN.** Accept personal and business check payments over phone. Process sales and improve cash flow. Call: Greggy 908-888-7500.

**FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY.** We offer a proven operating system, proprietary software, and a nationwide advertising and public relations support program. Call Jackson Heart 1-800-277-7747.

**WORKERS WANTED.** 30% return. Call Richard 908-698-2064.

## RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

"We will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is violative of the Fair Housing Act. Anyone who is heavily involved in all advertising advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
ELIZABETH, THREE bedrooms. Newly renovated. Hardwood floors, new appliances, central air conditioning. Available immediately. Call 908-888-8888.

**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
LINDEN, 3 bedrooms. First floor apartment. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning. Available immediately. Call 908-888-8888.

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## APARTMENT TO RENT

**MAPLEWOOD, MODERN 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, laundry room, well to walk, 2 air conditioners. References required. \$875 plus utilities. 1 month security. Available September 1st. Call 201-262-2100.**

**MAPLEWOOD, 4 ROOMS (1 bedroom), 1st floor, heat, hot water, washer, dryer, garage, central air conditioning. Available September 1st. Call 201-262-2100.**

**MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE, 2 rooms, first floor, living room with fireplace, very convenient location. \$550 monthly including heat hot water. Call 201-262-2100.**

**MAPLEWOOD, 1 BEDROOM brick construction, 800 sq. ft., heat hot water, call owner 201-262-2100.**

**ORANGE/SOUTH Orange line, 1 bedroom, large room, good area, \$615 month. Heat, hot water, supplied, 15 months security. Call 201-262-2100.**

**RAHWAY, ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment near shopping, parking, laundry, 800 sq. ft. plus utilities. No pets. Call 908-253-2656.**

**ROSELLE, 4 ROOMS, near transportation and shopping, heat hot water, central air conditioning, 800 sq. ft. plus utilities. No pets. Call 908-253-2656.**

**SOUTH ORANGE, 1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury apartments available. Various layouts. \$750-\$950. Also special rates for students. Call 908-253-2656.**

**SOUTH ORANGE, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, \$875 per month, heat hot water, call 908-253-2656.**

**UNION, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, \$875 per month, heat hot water, call 908-253-2656.**

**UNION, THREE bedrooms, St. Michael's area, 2nd floor, 1st floor, 800 sq. ft. plus utilities. Available September 1st. Call 908-253-2656.**

**ELIZABETH, LARGE apartment in area in Union, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, available September 1st. Call after 3pm 908-888-8888.**

**APARTMENT WANTED**  
POLISH WOMAN with 15 year old, seek apartment to rent in Union area. Call 908-355-7852.

## REAL ESTATE

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## FURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT

**ROSELLE PARK, Furnished 2 room apt. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, entrance, fireplace, working person. Lease, security. Call 908-241-9471.**

**SOUTH ORANGE, Modern spacious 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, garage, deck. Heat included. \$1400 per month plus utilities. Available September 1st. Evening: 201-783-1297.**

**WEST ORANGE, Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car carport. \$1800 month. 201-781-5082, 908-688-4320.**

## OFFICE TO LET

**SPRINGFIELD Office Building**  
Great location and value. Call 908-888-8888.

**SPRINGFIELD, EXECUTIVE Suite-3 rooms in great building. 1000 sq. ft. plus utilities. Call 908-888-8888.**

**UNION, OFFICE for rent on busy Stevenson Ave. Reasonable rent. Excellent for lawyer, real estate, accountant, promotional sales center. 908-888-8888.**

**PARKING SPACE FOR RENT**  
BELLEVILLE/NTUTLEY line. Fenced in lot for rent. Ideal for parking large or small trucks or 5000/sq. ft. Call 788-9943.

**SPACE FOR RENT**  
MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE, approximately 400 square feet, \$645. Heat hot water included. Month to month. Call 201-262-2100.

**VACATION RENTALS**  
CALM-WATER River Cruising. Spend 4 or 5 days this summer on the Hudson River. Call 908-888-8888.

**UNION, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, \$875 per month, heat hot water, call 908-253-2656.**

**UNION, THREE bedrooms, St. Michael's area, 2nd floor, 1st floor, 800 sq. ft. plus utilities. Available September 1st. Call 908-253-2656.**

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## BUSINESS FOR SALE

**DRY CLEANING** 8 years in business. 1000 sq. ft. 20 years per week. Even 500 plus, the first year. Established customer base. Call 908-888-8888.

**CEMETERY PLOTS**  
HOLLYWOOD  
MEMORIAL PARK  
Call 908-888-8888.

**FOR SALE** one single story, Hollywood Blvd. 201-262-2100.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
SPRINGFIELD Office Building  
Great location and value. Call 908-888-8888.

**CONDOMINIUM**  
UNION 5 POINTS Area, 1 bedroom unit from \$60,000. Manufacture is only 1700 sq. ft. Exclusively for sale. Call 908-888-8888.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
92 NEWSPAPERS REACHING over 1.2 million readers! Your classified ad can be included in SCARLETT New Jersey's Greatest Classified Ad Network. All it takes is \$210 and one easy phone call. Phone World Classifieds at 201-783-9411 for all the details.

**CHRYSLER BEACH, Last minute opportunity!** Last two weeks in July. All of August. Four rooms, sleep 4, \$800. Two rooms, sleep four, \$350. Security required. Call 201-278-0600.

**FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT** homes and properties, HUD, VA, FICO, etc. Listings by your agent. Financing available. Call 908-888-8888.

**YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$100 per week.** Call for more details. 1-800-227-2267.

**LINDEN BY OWNER**  
3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, central air conditioning, no-holds-barred spirit of the American road, the American drive, and the American Dream. No car is more fun, more cool or more popular than yours together like the Corvette. Multi make it a tradition.

**UNION, BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, split level, main level, totally redone in June 1994. New heating system, central air conditioning, new floors, new carpeting, new kitchen, new bathroom. Call 908-888-8888.**

**MAPLEWOOD, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, \$875 per month, heat hot water, call 908-253-2656.**

**UNION, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, \$875 per month, heat hot water, call 908-253-2656.**

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**MOUNTAINVIEW**  
Exceptional 15 year old w/with about 4000 sq. ft. 20 years per week. Even 500 plus, the first year. Established customer base. Call 908-888-8888.

**One of a kind Designer sea-to-shore, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, finished deck and so much more. A must see. WCF 472.**

**Immaculate 4 bedroom home with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room and more. Beautiful property. Call for details. WCF 602.**

**UNION**  
Brookside \$120's  
Edmond \$130's  
Edmond \$130's  
Edmond \$140's  
Edmond \$150's  
Whitson \$170's  
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Upper 800's  
Chestnut Realty 908-888-8888

**SHORE PROPERTY**  
LONG BEACH Island, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern, in Brent Beach, close to beach, pool, tennis, security, call 908-888-8888.

**CHRYSLER BEACH, Last minute opportunity!** Last two weeks in July. All of August. Four rooms, sleep 4, \$800. Two rooms, sleep four, \$350. Security required. Call 201-278-0600.

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# Automotive

## Jaguar XJ Sedans now have passenger airbags

The most significant change to the XJ sedan for the 1994 model year is the fitting of a passenger side airbag, aimed at providing optimum occupant safety. This specification improvement complements the high safety reputation of the Jaguar in the past two years. Jaguar has been among the leaders in overall injury protection, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute's annual survey.

Due to fitting of the supplemental restraint system, the glove box in the sedan is deleted, and the remote trunk opening switch is relocated to the interior of the center console box, together with the security system receiver switch.

The passenger-side knee bolster is modified to complement the airbag operation in the event of a collision, and new seat webbing is incorporated in both front seats to aid occupant protection.

All Jaguar sedans receive new road wheels for the 1994 model year. Each model will feature a distinctive style to differentiate the sedans. The XJ6 will have a new Kiwi road wheel, while the Vanden Plas receives a stylish Aero design. The high-performance flagship sedan, the XJ12, will feature a 20-spoke wheel. All the new road wheels will offer a diamond-turned finish to give a bright appearance.

New column switches are introduced to improve ergonomics, by raising the column stalks 15 millimeters to be more accessible. The interior rear view mirror is now mounted directly to the windshield and in addition, electrochromic operation gives automatic dimming in response to glare from following vehicles.

Cyclists housed in the forward section of the center console are now available as standard equipment, and a unique folding mechanism allows them to be folded away when not in use. Also, all XJ sedans will be wired at the factory to allow the fitting of in-car cellular telephone systems.

Interior differentiation is also achieved with a new three-flute seat style offered on XJ6 sedans, and changes to XJ12 provide further enhancement to Jaguar's flagship sedan. The XJ12 receives ruckhol-style seats with piping and stitching, plus contrast color panels on door pockets, armrest and center console, as well as a new wooden gear shift knob and gold front-trimmed bridge.

In order to approve under-hood appearance, changes are made to components in the engine bay such as carburettor cover, air cleaner and exhaust manifold.

Recognizing Jaguar's quality improvements, service intervals for all Jaguar sedans have been increased from 7,500 to 10,000 miles. All XJ12 owners will benefit from the introduction of free scheduled maintenance, wear-and-tear coverage and a longer car within the warranty period.

## 1994 Olds still available

For the more conservative minded, the 1994 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL Special Edition is perfectly suited for families with four-door convenience, speedy acceleration and impressive gas mileage. Check it out today.

## Vette fest invites sports car enthusiasts

Multi Chevrolet/Geo on Route 22 West in Union invites all sports car enthusiasts to Vette Fest II, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Last year's inaugural show celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Corvette, America's favorite sports car, and was such a popular attraction that it was only natural that Multi make it a tradition.

Said Jim Tino Jr. of Multi Chevrolet, "No car, domestic or foreign, has the mystique of the Vette. For speed, handling, looks, the feeling you get driving or riding, the Corvette represents the adventurous, no-holds-barred spirit of the American road, the American drive, and the American Dream. No car is more fun, more cool or more popular than yours together like the Corvette. Multi make it a tradition."

And what better way to seal the summer fun and drive season than by celebrating the "funner" driving car built.

Co-sponsor of the event and Corvette enthusiast, Glen Adamczyk of Hillside Corvettes, one of the area's top restorers, knows the field. "This year's show guarantees some of the finest and best-preserved vintage Corvettes found on the east coast, or anywhere for that matter. The public is invited for food and refreshments, and to bask in the glow of the timeless marvels of American automotive engineering."

Vintage Corvette owners who would like to display their prized vehicles are encouraged to sign up early, as registration is limited to the first 50 cars. Entry is free. Trophies will be awarded for: Dealer's Choice; Best of Show; Ladies' Choice; People's Choice; and class winners from vintage years '53-'62, '63-'67, '68-'71, '72-'82 and '84 and up.

The celebration will be held at Multi Chevrolet, 2675 Route 22 West in Union. For more information, call (908) 695-2800.

**Just moved in? I can help you out!**

Don't worry and wonder about leaving your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to eat. Let us help you. We'll help you get settled in. We'll help you get the best of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity.

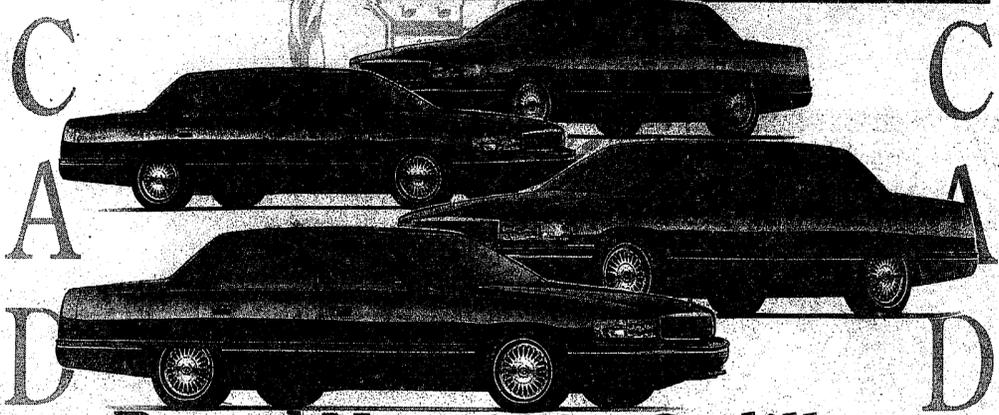
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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# Brand New 1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Black, Black Leather, Stk. #355, ISB Package, Automatic V8, VIN#VRU304690 M.S.R.P. \$35,003

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Lease For **\$369** Per Mo.\*

Buy For **\$30,863**

**Over 200 Sedan DeVilles** Available At Similar Savings

\*Payment based on 24 mos. closed end lease. Total of payment=\$8856.00. Due at lease inception \$2600 down cash or trade, 1st month's payment, \$400 Sec. deposit, \$450 acquisition fee-\$3816.00. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mi over. Lessee responsible for maintenance. Option to purchase \$25,411.98. Payment and price include all costs to be paid by consumer except for licensing, registration and taxes. Dealer retains all rebates & incentives. Exp. 3 days from pub.

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