

Stopped cold
The inaugural Snapple Bowl saw North Jersey football frozen again. Page B1.

Flower power
'Hair' is being staged by Mystic Vision Players. See story, Page B3.

Stop the Stop & Shop
Local merchants sound off about the future without Saks Fifth Avenue. Page A2.

Springfield Leads

VOLUME 116 NUMBER 100 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Apple Pie! Home of the American Dream! TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Books to borrow
Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to borrow selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting materials from the library's summer reading list at the time of checkout.

Twenty-eight day fiction, some books-on-tape and nonfiction items approved may be checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Children's materials must be approved by the children's librarian.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Group to chat
The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to complete reading through the summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Cicero, Seneca, Montaigne, and Tolstoy, to name a few.

On Aug. 25, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room, they will discuss "Habit" by James. The discussion will be moderated by Mary Daniels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both received training from the Great Books Foundation.

New members are invited to participate. Books may be checked up at the circulation desk. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

'What to Buy'
When patrons come to the Springfield Free Public Library looking for information about office equipment and computers, there's no better reference periodical than What to Buy for Business, the leading consumer guide to business equipment.

Published monthly, it is an excellent resource for buyers seeking value, reliability and good service. It refuses advertising, so readers can count on it for unbiased advice.

There are "What to Buy" reports on all major types of office equipment — copiers, fax, computers, phone systems, mailing equipment and more. It is not available on newsstands or in book stores.

Most reports include detailed charts — summarizing the specifications and pricing of available machines. The charts also include verdicts — short, punchy comments on the pros and cons of each machine. All reports include recommendations on the best buys, often accompanied by warranties on the best ones.

What to Buy for Business is published 10 times per year. Most issues are devoted mainly to one topic. Each is generally around 40 to 90 pages.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Massive storms ravage Springfield



This downed power line, suffered during Tuesday night's storm, left houses on Cottage Lane in the dark.

Tragedy brings neighbors together

By Norm Santora
Correspondent

On the quiet streets of Springfield, neighbors usually don't congregates outside on weekdays for friendly conversation at around 10:15 p.m.

Thursday's horrendously powerful storm, however, changed that.

Neighbors turned out in a tour de force as the result of a power outage caused by downed trees. Residents near the Springfield-Union border were hit the hardest, but there were other pockets of isolated power failures across town.

Deadly lightning, torrential rains and extremely high winds also left areas of Union Township that border Springfield in the dark. Early speculation pointed to the possibility of a tornado strike in the area.

While tree cutters worked on clearing

Hemlock's residents hit hardest by storm

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

A quick yet deadly thunderstorm struck Springfield Tuesday night, cleaving trees of all sizes and dropping them upon houses and streets. Power was out for more than an hour in some sections of town as well as in Union.

Hardest hit was 37 Hemlock, where a massive oak tree was blown nearly 40 feet high on the trunk. The top portion of the tree then punctured the roof of the home below it.

The 24-inch-wide trunk went straight into the kitchen of the home, while two other large branches speared through the dining room. The family was home at the time, but no one was hurt.

The entire back deck, some 25 square feet in size, was completely covered with branches and leaves. The chimney and antennas were ripped off and most of the gutter and fascia were torn and pinned beneath the fallen limbs.

Inside, three or four rafters were destroyed and lights and sheetrock also were ruined. Approximately 5 inches of rain water had collected.

"Basically, it's a complete fish-bone in there," said Mike Kopetzky, owner of M&A Tree of Oakwood. Testimony and his team arrived at the scene immediately and were in for a long night.

Residents all over Springfield were already out of their homes sweeping up the branches that had been strewn in their yards and neighborhoods. Police, electric power lines, had been pulled right out of a patch of ground between the sidewalk and Steve Kramer's house.

Fugitive makes mistake of a lifetime

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

They don't cash checks at the police station, a Newark teen learned Tuesday when, in an attempt to flee justice, he mistakenly ran into Union police headquarters, thinking it was a bank.

The youth, 14, was being pursued by the Springfield and Union police departments in connection with a high speed chase on Morris Avenue.

According to Springfield Police Chief William Chistolin, around noon on Tuesday, Officer Steve Holyfield attempted to stop a 1988 Mitsubishi Galant driving on Morris Avenue for traveling at an excessive speed and changing lanes without signaling. When the officer signaled for the car to pull over, it sped and tried to

Generations



Springfield resident Lillian Ruth Osoboy Wurtzel, born in Poland on Oct. 5, 1903, holds Elfan Donail Sullivan, born in New Jersey on July 6, 1994, at the Osoboy family reunion at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield last Sunday. The reunion brought together 85 descendants of Polish immigrants Jacob and Anna Osoboy from as far away as Canada, California, Minnesota, and Florida. Many of the relatives had never met each other. A family history and directory was prepared for all who could attend and relatives were asked to leave a personal message on the family videotape that would be distributed to all known family members. Wurtzel lives in Springfield with her daughter, Gloria Sherman. Sullivan lives in Paramus with his parents, Fred and Janice.

AirScan survey proves inconclusive

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

The virtually impossible task of counting deer in the Watchung Reservation has not necessarily become easier by the latest technological method.

Last May, the county hired AirScan, an aviation company, located in Florida, to fly over the reservation and conduct an infra-red census of the white-tailed deer. However, the figure the company arrived at may or may not be entirely accurate.

The initial number was 125 deer counted in a 4,600-acre territory in and around the reservation, well short of the 212 deer speculated by Chief of Park Operations Dan Bernier prior to the survey. Not surprisingly, the figures have become controversial.

"When we do a count, we make notations on what's known as a time-lapse generator," said Joe Arthur,

7-28-94

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How to reach us: Our office (one located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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News Items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an opportunity for opinions and comments. Letters to the editor should be typed double spaced if possible. Letters must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be sure to include a return address. Letters and be our guest columnists must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. For publication that week. Advertising for placement in the classified section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-800-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-686-9111. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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MAN ON THE STREET
Local merchants face Stop & Shop dilemma

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer
The prospect of Stop & Shop moving to 92 Millburn Ave. has more than just citizens talking. The store owners who make a living on that same street also have a lot at stake regarding the future of the property that Saks Fifth Avenue has vacated.

It was not difficult to get those merchants talking. Most of them did not need to be briefed on the issue. Some started talking as soon as I produced my notebook and pointed across the street. Elizabeth Morrison, owner of Elizabeth of Hungary, did not like the idea. "I'm not against Stop & Shop itself. It's a necessary store. Good luck to them," Morrison clarified.

"My clientele is very upset about it," she said. "This is an exclusive town and they have enough food stores, Kings and ShopRite, very good ones. They don't need it. If you don't need something, why should it be there?" asked Morrison.

Morrison then talked about the habits of shoppers on Millburn Avenue. "They walk with babies up and down chatting. They don't need cars in and out. Sometimes they come and shop, but not all come to shop, shop, shop."

"I don't want big changes. People want to be comfortable," said Morrison. "They are very annoyed and frustrated."

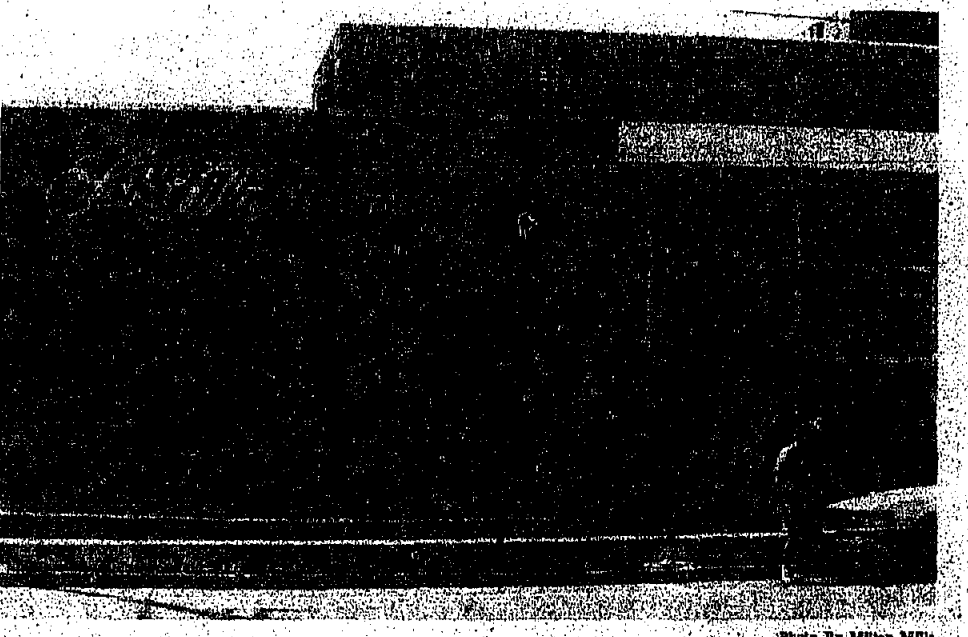
Next door, Joanne Stovola, owner of Joanne Salon, was also against Stop & Shop setting up operations. "I have to renew my lease and the decision has a lot to do with what happens across the street," said Stovola.

"It's difficult for my customers already because of meter parking. I'm so sorry Saks is leaving, they have been very good to us with parking," Saks has permitted her clients to use its lot for the past seven years.

"Stop & Shop will bring so much traffic. It will be wonderful that it won't be in the lot, it will be an asset to the area," said Stovola.

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 29 & 30, 1994
The Board of Trustees will hold a retreat on July 29 and 30, 1994, at the Seaton in Princeton, N.J., beginning at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon. It is anticipated that the Board will conduct business in Executive Sessions for a duration of the Retreat. Agenda items will include personnel matters and discussion of the board's extended responsibilities as determined by the Higher Education Restructuring Act.

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Residents are not the only ones concerned about the possibility of a Stop & Shop opening at the site of the former Saks Fifth Avenue. Local merchants are uneasy about the future of the Springfield district.

because we need traffic. It's very good for us. It's better than nothing. We don't want an empty building. I'm happy that Stop & Shop will be there. Nobody will be walking around here with dead businesses," stated De Los Rios.

Across the street at Chaucy Russ Opticians, Anthony Russ was also in favor of Stop & Shop coming to Millburn Avenue. "I would prefer to have Bloomingdale's furniture store here, but I'm concerned that it'll end up dormant, like Lord & Taylor," explained Russ. The former Lord & Taylor lot had been empty for six years, but has been purchased recently.

"My business is a destination business, which means that I don't need traffic. People come out of their way to see us. I'm more concerned about other merchants. Everybody who wants to fight against Stop & Shop isn't thinking about the general concern of the area," claimed Perkel.

"This area needs a shot in the arm. Stop & Shop could be that shot in the arm," Perkel stated. Finally, Daniel Fiverson, owner of Fiverson Antiques, cited the impact of the Short Hills Mall. "Very few merchants are able to survive because traffic has gone to the mall, particularly upscale shoppers," he said.

"I understand the residential outlook, but there are businesses here that have to survive," Russ stressed. "If they're going to fight it, it's going to be a long fight."

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Municipalities of Springfield and Springfield Leader. It lists all public events, meetings, and activities in the community.

The Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular meeting and work session at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, at 8 p.m.

The Springfield Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room in the Administration Wing in the rear of the Florence M. Gaudinier School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

Students push traffic safety. When it comes to creating posters with a life-saving message, 66 area students know the art of safety. They're winners in the 50th annual National AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

Magician Bob Conrad presents 'magical rainforest'. Conrad, known for his magic tricks, is presenting a show at the Trailside Museum in Mountainside last Wednesday.

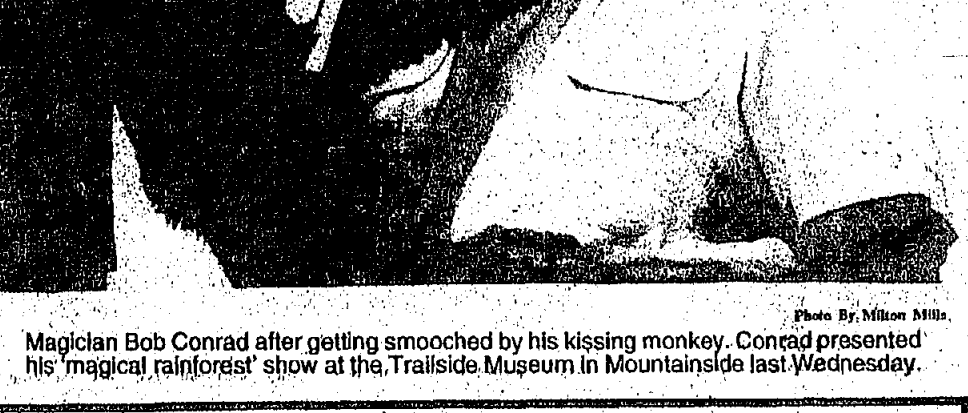
Conrad presents 'magical rainforest'

By Mark Devaney
Magician, puppeteer, ventriloquist, Bob Conrad knows a lot of tricks, but his greatest skill is his ability to make kids laugh.

The Trailside Museum and Science Center in the Wachung Reservation was filled with the shrieks of excited children last Wednesday. It was the first of a series of puppet shows for kids, each other winter for all the belly-laughing echoing in the auditorium.

Conrad, dressed in a safari gear, complete with hat, was packing a suitcase full of surprises, including a Tibetan mystery box, Amazonian bear-rope snakes, and, most popular of all, a kissing monkey.

The entire audience was based on a radio format. Showing that he can educate as well as entertain, Conrad managed to slip in some words of instruction about the threatened jungles of South America, Africa and Southeast Asia.



Magician Bob Conrad after getting smooched by his kissing monkey. Conrad presented his 'magical rainforest' show at the Trailside Museum in Mountainside last Wednesday.

UCUA seeks flow-control law

By Andrew J. Stewart
Staff Writer
The Union County Utilities Authority has asked the state congressional delegation to pass legislation that would assure the control of the municipal flow of solid waste within local borders.

The request comes in the wake of two Bergen County municipalities' actions to sue the state to invalidate its current waste flow regulations. All garbage in New Jersey is under the control of county utility commissions, like the UCUA, which designate trash destinations, such as the Union County incinerator.

The authority request said a broad interpretation of the Clarkstown decision could undermine the state solid waste management system. Callahan agreed with that assessment. "It really will serve to unravel 15 years of planning by the state," Callahan said.

Callahan said that the county's bulky-waste recycling facility in Elizabeth could also be jeopardized by the loss of local control over solid waste flow.

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"Given our times, we cannot expect political demonstrations to be conducted like prayer meetings. We must expect language which may incite hostility or may be obscene. This is because the First Amendment protects all of us, including men and women who choose to be unruly, unreasonable and impulsive."
—John N. Mitchell

Overstepping bounds

The Colonial Association, a resident group from the north end of Springfield and the Glenwood section of Millburn, has been working long and hard to try to prevent Stop & Shop from acquiring and converting property at 92 Millburn Ave., formerly Saks Fifth Avenue.

But while the group certainly should be commended for having the bravery to stand up to big business, some of the rhetoric with which they have attempted to mobilize other citizens smells of something foul.

There is nothing wrong with being concerned about traffic or noise in one's neighborhood. There is nothing wrong with being concerned with declining property values and with trying to do something about it. But when you use some of the language that the Colonial Association has used, you run the risk of stepping over the line into outright snobbery.

"I don't want Springfield to turn into another Newark, another Irvington, another Union," Association President Augie Franzoni exclaimed at a recent Township Committee meeting, referring to an "urban domino effect" that has become a common concern of all who live in the shadow of New York City's ever growing megalopolis.

On the surface, this would seem a harmless statement, and it's certainly one of the less inflammatory proclamations from the group. But in its subtext, quite a bit can be revealed about how some association members think.

The reference to Newark is obvious, as it is a symbol of the urban decay that has gripped cities across the country, although to try to compare that city's problems to the proposed Stop & Shop is ludicrous. The prime reasons for Newark's decay were the aftermaths of the 1967 riots and the loss of the city's industrial manufacturing base with the flight of the brewing industry in the late 1960s and early 1970s — Ballantine, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Pils — and the chemical industry in the late 1970s and early 1980s — BASF, Allied. It was this absolute decimation of the job market, and not the introduction of a supermarket, which led to the city's decline.

Irvington, meanwhile, is a sad case of what the riots' aftermath wrought. As black families from Newark, whose homes had been burned out, were relocated into Irvington, it led to the infamous "white flight." The community of Irvington was utterly abandoned by racists claiming, as the Colonial Association does, that they were concerned about "bad elements" moving into town and the subsequent effect they would have on property values.

Newark and Irvington have suffered considerable decay in the past quarter-century, so the references to them, while perhaps unrealistic in regards to Springfield's situation, are nonetheless understandable. But Union?

Union is a blue-collar, working-class town, and that's all it's ever been. While the houses there may not be \$400,000 palaces of marble and red Spanish tile, it's far from a slum. It's a tight knit community of hard-working people who want a decent place to raise their children. To refer to it like some diseased pig is to betray the snobbery of people who need to feel superior.

Perhaps that is not the Colonial Association's intent, but it certainly looks that way from the outside, and that's exactly how it will be interpreted by every other resident who will join the fight to stop the Stop & Shop, lest they become, gulp, middle-class.

But perhaps the most disturbing thing about this dialogue is the fact that, if one were to think about the most striking change that has occurred in all three of these communities in the past 25 years, the answer invariably would be how all three of them have gone from lily-white communities to a more ethnically diverse situation.

This is not an indictment of the Colonial Association as a bunch of racists, but it wouldn't hurt if they were to look within themselves as to where their motivations are coming from. Coded language, the sort of which they have specialized in, can be a powerful political tool. It preys on people's most basic fears, and although they may not admit it publicly, those fears often have racist connotations.

And ultimately, the most important thing they must remember in their fight is that, although property values should be a concern of homeowners, they are immensely more important to those who are ready to abandon their community at the first sign of trouble.

OPINION PAGE

"Heritage" was a book filled with nostalgia

The party's over...let's call it a day. Not quite. The popular song of yesterday could hardly describe the grand weekend parade and brigade performance on July 14 and 15 to observe Springfield's 200th birthday.

Through the thoughtfulness of my dear friends of long standing, Dr. Marvin Gold and his wife, Geri, a copy of the sovereign booklet, "Our Heritage," made its way to me. And what better timing for its arrival than the day before Independence Day.

Kathleen Wisniewski, deputy township clerk, was editor/chairperson of the 152-page historical journal, assisted by a team deserving only the highest praise.

I read the book over and over from cover to cover with enthusiasm and nostalgia, since so much of its content has been familiar ground to me over the 65 years since we made our debut with the first issue of the Springfield Sun in 1929.

Wisniewski approved my suggestion that if additional booklets, "Our Heritage," were available, it might be interesting to the readers of the Leader. I must explain that what follows is entirely from memory, with no research. I have tried to present only the actual happenings as they occurred or as I previously read about them.

Our Own Building. The centerfold photograph of Morris Avenue, looking west to Summit, was close to my heart. The dwelling, the extreme right was purchased by myself and wife Betty in 1946 at 226 Morris Ave. We were both thrilled to see it. This was the home of Benson Hill Co. until 1983 and is now occupied by Trans Travel Agency.

Charles Pinckney became the township's first paid fireman in the Fall of 1929 and therefore the first fire chief. Fireman Charles Schilling was the second captain, and was later also appointed chief.

Letters to the editor. An old-timer's observations. To the Editor: Editor's notes: The following is an open letter to Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly.

These past few months, I have been reading about our recent deer hunt in the reservation. I'd like to present my observation from an old-timer's point of view.

As a resident of Mountaineer for nearly 45 years, the following is a list of points that I have written down following a slow ride and walk through the reservation on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in July.

The reservation itself is a total mess. Tree stumps, large branches, very large holes that have been dug by storms, are all visible everywhere.

Situation should not continue. To the Editor: I read the article on July 21 about the Siles Street area of Springfield and it infuriated me that this situation is allowed to continue in our town.

Monopolies must be contained. To the Editor: You editorialized two weeks ago on the monopoly of cable television and the new competition of the telephone company in the area of communication.

Let's vote on death penalty. To the Editor: After reading an editorial in a major newspaper titled "The Silent White House," which dealt with the crime that's very much in the news these days, I came to the conclusion that the death penalty does not deter the crime of murder, but it does prevent the perpetrator who committed the murder from murdering again.

Representatives don't represent. To the Editor: They ask us to call, write or fax to them whatever suggestion or complaint we may have. They ask for citizen participation and volunteer for various civic functions.

Money Management. Money Management is a weekly publication of the National Data Network superhighway.

Provide for needs by purchasing insurance

Although long-term care is one of the issues addressed in President Clinton's health care reform package, there is no guarantee that the government will pick up the tab for our long-term health care needs.

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Streamlining is code for more pollution. "What the legislature gives, it can take away" is an oft-heard phrase in Trenton, and it certainly applies in modern times as well.

State We're In. The deductible period — that is, the amount of time you pay your own costs until insurance kicks in — also affects your premium amount.

Streamlining is code for more pollution. The reason is that the Legislature instructed the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy to get its operating funds out of that program from permit applicants, the theory being that those who pollute should pay the cost.

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Disposal of dredged soil needs decisive action

Recently, what was labeled a "new proposal" was released by officials at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers to address the long-term and short-term problem of disposing of dredged soils.

Be Our Guest. In all my years in government, I've never seen a document referred to as a "strategy proposal," so I decided to look up the definition of "strategy" in the dictionary.

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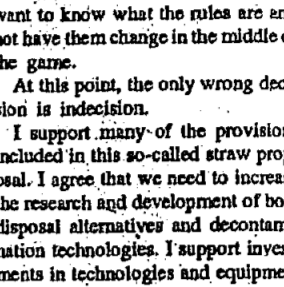
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Middlesex crackle and pops Union in first Snapple Bowl

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

UNION — This was not a good year for North Jersey football in All-Star games.

Middlesex received touchdowns from five different players, including three in the fourth quarter, to roll past Union 55-14 in the inaugural News Tribune Middlesex-Union Snapple Bowl, held last Thursday night before 4,300 at Cooke Memorial Field.

Players from Middlesex that were ineligible to participate in the Snapple Bowl helped the South defeat the North 21-16 in last month's 16th annual North-South contest at Trenton State College.

For North Jersey it will have to wait till next year.

All in all the first Snapple Bowl was a huge success. Both stands were full to capacity for the most part and the weather cooperated. Money from the gate was distributed to the Lakeview School in Edison and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Montclair.

Scoring touchdowns for Middlesex were Khamisi Jackson of Monroe (22-yard run untouched in the second quarter), Andrew Onder of Edison (2-yard run in the second quarter), Matt Emery of Woodbridge (fumble recovery in the fourth quarter), Jeff Shanaphy of East Brunswick (5-yard run in the fourth quarter) and Roshahn Winer of Woodbridge (3-yard run in the fourth quarter).

Jackson was the sentimental choice for Game MVP. His grandfather Raymond died last Tuesday and the team dedicated the game to him. On his first carry of the game he raced around left end, leaving North defenders in his dust, on his way into the end zone, gaining 22 of his 40 rushing yards.

Shanaphy gained 69 yards and Whitzer carried 13 times for 53.

Plainfield's Melvin Brown gets credit for scoring the first-ever Snapple Bowl touchdown and Roselle Park quarterback John Schinestuhl gets credit for throwing the first-ever Snapple Bowl touchdown pass.

Schinestuhl completed a nifty seven-play, 55-yard drive when he hit Brown in the left corner of the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Schinestuhl directed Union to a score and a 7-0 lead on his second possession and his first at the helm after teammate Chris Peterson of Johnson Regional started the game at quarterback.

Peterson later threw a touchdown pass of his own in the fourth quarter as his throw over the middle to tight end Isaac Nelson of Hillside deflected off of two Middlesex defenders and into the lanky receiver's arms. After concentrating on making the catch, Nelson turned around and raced some 40 yards untouched into the end zone to bring Union to with 20-14 with 11:09 remaining. His touchdown reception was good for 73 yards.

However, Union's defense could not hold Middlesex as it mixed the run with the pass to drive 70 yards for another score. The drive started when Ian Dabiy of North Brunswick raced 26 yards on a reverse and ended when Shanaphy scored after he had hauled in a 30-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Caffero of Woodbridge two plays earlier.

Union's following drive stalled and Middlesex was able to drive down field again to score another touchdown with less than a minute remaining.

Caffero was credited for passing for 111 yards, even though his first

pass was picked off by defensive back Mike Smith of Roselle.

Hillside's Lamond Adams also came up with an interception for Union, hauling in a pass near the goal line and preventing Middlesex from scoring during a third-quarter drive.

Union's starting backfield consisted of Peterson and running backs Ian Paxson of Summit and Bobby McCata of Rahway. The second unit consisted of Schinestuhl and running backs Marco Caban and Jay Coleman.

All four running backs were given a chance to run and each gained substantial yardage. Caban kicked both of Union's extra points.

H.S. Football

Smith, Peterson and Union High School teammates Dan Mingucci and Jacyn McPhail scored as Union's captains.

Next year's game will take place at a Middlesex County High school. Also, both teams will have different coaching staffs, giving coaches from other teams in Union and Middlesex counties a chance to participate in the game.

Now that the first News Tribune Middlesex-Union Snapple Bowl is history, the two talented groups of All-Stars from each county will begin preparing and adjusting to a new way of life.

Here's a look at where area athletes

from Union County will be going to college this fall.

Temple: Leonard Adams, Hillside; Roger Chudson, Linden.

Hightstown: Kevin Kirby, Roselle Park.

Union: Mike Smith, Roselle.

Mountainide: Russ Gallo, Linden.

Massfield: Matt Guzewski, Johnson Regional.

Rhode Island: Shane Jacobs, Union; Charod Williams, Elizabeth.

Nelson Marlton: Elizabeth.

Plymouth State: Bobby McQuinn, Rahway.

Western Connecticut: Romeo Antonuccio, Roselle Park.

Morgan State: Rodney Tullis, Union.

Gettysburg: John Schinestuhl, Roselle Park; Peter Kucharski, Dayton Regional.

St. Peter's: Steve Dort, Roselle.

Delaware State: Jacyn McPhail, Union.

Jersey City State: Isaac Nelson, Hillside (for basketball), Harold Risher, Union.

East Stroudsburg: Chris Peterson, Johnson Regional.

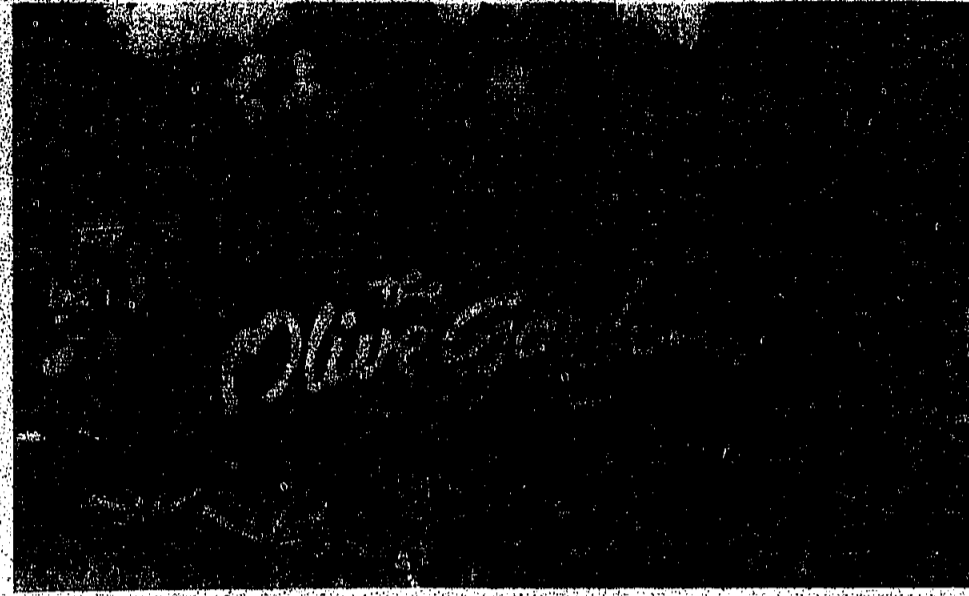
Montclair State: Mark Carlson, Roselle Park; Jay Coleman, Linden.

Keon: Tim Smith, Elizabeth; Windale Bates, Elizabeth.

Nassau, N.Y. Community: Laquan Brown, Elizabeth.

Hudson Valley Community: Troy N.Y.; Marco Caban, Union.

swimmer posted 83 personal-best times and won 10 first, five second, eight third and 20 fourth through sixth-place ribbons at last Saturday's first Olive Garden Invitational at the Springfield Community Pool.



Springfield swimmers posted 83 personal-best times and won 10 first, five second, eight third and 20 fourth through sixth-place ribbons at last Saturday's first Olive Garden Invitational at the Springfield Community Pool.

Springfield swimmers shine at town's inaugural event

As many as 54 Springfield swimmers joined youngsters from Mountaintide, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Livingston and Summit in the inaugural Olive Garden Invitational held at the Springfield Community Pool last Saturday. The meet was open to swimmers 12-and-under from the six communities.

Despite several interruptions in the meet caused by showers, Springfield swimmers performed well. They won 10 first, five second, eight third and 20 fourth through sixth-place ribbons and posted 83 personal-best times.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed:

The 7-and-under freestyle events opened with Jennifer Kai and Christopher Jesuelle taking first and second. Jonna Galante placed ninth and Christine Grywalski was 12th. Other 7-and-underers included Alyssa Kael (15th), Ariel Bernberger (16th), Steve Stockl (20th), Adnan Faruqi (21st), Jonathan Helmsletter (22nd), Mary Sue Madara (23rd), Kathryn Sigliano (26th), Matthew Bocian (27th), Katherine Kaczor (29th), Dmitry Vengerovsky (31st) and Allison Filipp (32nd).

Louis Puopolo and Matt Sigliano were the lead swimmers in the age 8 group, taking fourth and fifth respectively. Others included Andrew Eliekes (8th), Bridgett Higgins (21st), Julie Martinez (23rd), Erin Higgins (28th), Andy Machado (30th) and Danielle DeCagna (32nd). Four participated in the age 9 group, with Greg Sliho taking fifth, Robbie Maul 15th, Meghan Bubb 16th and Vicky Borowski 20th.

Karen Bocian brought Springfield's second victory, placing first in the age 10 event. Bryan Demberger, Drew DeCagna, David Filipp and Tara Corigliano followed close behind, taking fourth through seventh places. Abby Vigilante (11th), Cate Tupper (13th) and Jacky Borowski (20th) rounded out the Springfield entries in that event.

In the 11/12 group, swimming 25 meters rather than the usual 50 meters for this age group, Sean Bubb was the lead Springfield finisher, taking second. Dawn Johnston was fourth, Nicole DeFino sixth and Jillian Marks seventh.

The 7-and-under backstroke brought Christopher Jesuelle a third-place finish, with Christine Grywalski taking seventh. Other 7-and-underers were Jonathan Helmsletter (9th), Carolyn Maul (10th), Alyssa Kael (12th), Ann Demberger (14th), Steve Stockl (18th), Katherine Kaczor (21st), Maria Rosowfield (22nd) and Allison Filipp (23rd).

Louis Puopolo scored another victory for Springfield, winning the age 8 group. Bridgett Higgins placed 11th, while Julie Martinez (16th), Lindsay Beckelman (20th) and Andy Machado (22nd) rounded out the field. Jacky Borowski took seventh in the age 9 group.

Karen Bocian posted her second victory of the morning with a win in the age 10 group. David Filipp, Bryan Demberger and Mitchell Hollander were close behind, placing third, fourth and fifth. Tara Corigliano took

11th and Jacky Borowski 16th.

Dennis Tupper posted a victory in the 11/12 group, with Eula Korza and Aylie Vigilante taking second and third. Sean Bubb was fifth, Richard Galante sixth and Jillian Marks seventh.

Matt Sigliano opened the breaststroke events with a win in the 8-and-unders. Andrew Eliekes placed third. Others included Erin Higgins (9th), Andy Machado (14th), Lindsay Beckelman (16th), Christopher Jesuelle (20th), Maria Rosowfield (22nd), Danielle DeCagna (27th), Jennifer Kael (28th), Mary Sue Madara (30th), Carolyn Maul (33rd), Anne Demberger (33rd) and Steve Stockl (44th).

Karen Bocian then posted her third personal victory for the day, with a win in the 9/10 group. Drew DeCagna took third in the event. Other finishers were Greg Sliho (9th), Cate Tupper (13th), Robbie Maul (20th) and Meghan Bubb (25th).

The 11/12 group belonged entirely to Springfield, with swimmers finishing in the top six places. Aylie Vigilante took the victory, with Dennis Tupper, Eula Korza, Richard Galante, Nicole DeFino and Dawn Johnston following close behind.

Matt Sigliano opened the butterfly events with a second in the 8-and-unders. Andrew Eliekes was sixth, Adnan Faruqi 16th and Christine Grywalski 17th. Bryan Demberger then posted a victory in the 9/10 group, with David Filipp taking third, Cate Tupper was sixth and Tim Higgins 16th.

Springfield falls to Westfield, rallies to defeat Summit, Page B2.

Olive G. Invitational

Springfield swimmers posted 83 personal-best times and won 10 first, five second, eight third and 20 fourth through sixth-place ribbons at last Saturday's first Olive Garden Invitational at the Springfield Community Pool.

Pete's, PBA victorious once again

Pete's Trucking defeated Lefty's Hardware 19-1 in Kentworth Women's Softball League action last Sunday at Harding School.

Pete's improved to 10-1 with the victory and this Sunday will face M.J. Hong at 6 p.m. at Brossard. Lefty's faces Mastapeter Funeral Home at 6 p.m. at Black Brook Park.

Pete's scored five runs in the first inning as Barbara Legg brought in the first with a single, scoring Diana Limeria. Jennifer Glindel tripped in Chris Moe, Teresa Santos and Legg. Glindel scored on a sacrifice fly by Colleen Grabowski.

Pete's added four more runs in the third inning. Grabowski doubled in Mary Pat Kopyta and Glindel and single

Sancho-Duser was the winning pitcher.

Kentworth PBA improved to 8-3 with a 23-9 win over Blue Sky Masonry at Black Brook Park.

For PBA, Gail Engert went 5-for-6 with five singles, four runs and three RBI; Donna Fordney was 4-for-5 with four singles, three runs and five RBI; Sandy Vitale was 4-for-5 with three runs and one RBI; Angela Spoto was 2-for-4 with two runs, a walk and a two-run triple and Dawn Roselli was 4-for-5 with three runs and an RBI. Kim Miller was the winning pitcher.

For Blue Sky, Kathleen Flanagan scored three runs and teammates Renee Conahan and Linda Rueger scored two each.

SWIMMER EXCELS

John Cottage, 9, of Springfield completed at the U.S. Diving Junior Olympic Region I Championships held July 9-10 at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Diving in the age 11 category, Cottage finished in fifth place from the one-meter board and in fourth place from the three-meter board. Cottage was 12th in the age 13-and-under category and qualified to move on to the Zone I Championships to be held in Buffalo, N.Y.



SWIMMER EXCELS — John Cottage, 9, of Springfield completed at the U.S. Diving Junior Olympic Region I Championships held July 9-10 at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Diving in the age 11 category, Cottage finished in fifth place from the one-meter board and in fourth place from the three-meter board. Cottage was 12th in the age 13-and-under category and qualified to move on to the Zone I Championships to be held in Buffalo, N.Y.

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WORLD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS / PO BOX 276-1291 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION NJ 07083

Park site of string show

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the Ocean County String Band will appear at Echo Lake Park, located in Mountlake, on Wednesday. The concert is presented by the Division of Parks and Recreation as part of its annual Summer Arts Festival concert series, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"This popular group of Mummer, with their colorful costumes, capris, attract large enthusiastic crowds, eager to hear 'the lushest music in the world,'" said Freeholder Chairman, Frank Lake. "We invite them back every summer because of the wonderful show they present."

"If you haven't had the pleasure of attending one of their concerts, take this opportunity to give yourself and your family a treat," added County Manager Ann M. Baran. "The string band's musical repertoire includes melodies from the early 1900s to the present, something for everyone."

The Ocean County String Band was founded in Ocean Heights by five men with some dusty old violins and banjos. That beginning was spurred on by a genuine love of string band music, and has resulted in a musical group boasting a present status of more than 70 members.

A dance floor, refreshment stand and county information booth are available at the concert site but patrons must bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on. Echo Lake Park is located off Route 22 East.

In the event of rain, the concert will be at Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. Rain site information and concert schedules are available after 3 p.m. by calling the Parks Division Hotline at 908-552-8410.

August art auction slated

The YM-YWHA of Union County, in conjunction with the Park West Gallery, will offer an evening of culture to the community on Aug. 21 with a major art auction.

The auction also serves as a fundraiser for the Y's camp and early childhood departments. Funds collected at the auction will assist in providing continued quality care to 500 children who participate in the Y's camp program and to the 125 children who enjoy early childhood services year-round at the agency.

The art auction will feature works of fine art from old and modern masters such as Agass, Chagall, Cizano, Eise, Max, Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Watson, Wood and more. The evening features more than 200 custom framed works including paintings and watercolors, original oil master prints, signed and numbered original lithographs, etchings, engravings, and serigraphs.

The entire community is encouraged to participate in the art auction. An art preview will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Sheila Nashofer, coordinator at the Union YM-YWHA, 908-282-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and Union Way.

Musical groups join voices

As part of the Westfield Bicentennial Celebration and full day of music performance, the Westfield Glee Club and the Choral Art Society of New Jersey joined to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a closer to their joint program.

The many local and area residents were treated to the combined choral, under the direction of Evelyn Dlecke, of Westfield, who directs both choral groups.

Wine uses families will enjoy their Westfield Symphony subscriptions a little bit more than most this year. The nine were selected from among all subscription orders received by June 1 to receive special prizes donated by local businesses. Prizes were selected in order to enhance enjoyment of music and the arts in general, and of the 1994-95 Westfield Symphony season in particular.

The top prize, a Sports Walkman donated by Sony, was presented to David and Susan Stern of Westfield, symphony benefactors. Two prizes were awarded to symphony patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buelde of Westfield won a gift certificate to Theresa's Italian restaurant, Elm Street in Westfield, courtesy of Theresa's. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Westfield will receive two extra patron tickets to a Westfield Symphony concert.

Post concert today

"Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Union Recreation Department and the U.S. Recording Companies, will be today at Friberg Park in the back of the municipal building.

Concert time will be 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Performing will be David Post, featuring the music of the '50s.

Specialties are requested to bring chairs for their seating comfort. In the event of rain, the concert will be at Barnet Middle School Auditorium, Caloway and Morris avenues.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

Flea Market

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 1994
EVENT: Great Indoor Flea Market & Food
PLACE: Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Plaza, Newark (opposite Military Park)
TIME: Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Rain time 7:30 a.m.)
PRICE: Tables \$75.00, General Admission \$5.00; Children under 13, FREE. Non-profit organization. Free tables. Live entertainment for the entire family. Call 201-909-5270.
ORGANIZATION: U.F. Bobfest Church

Banjo act will kick off series



Al Smith, director of the Greater Wilmington String Band, will present a newly banjo act at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the First Congregational Church of Union.

Banjo act will kick off series

Al Smith, director of the Greater Wilmington String Band, will present a newly banjo act at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the First Congregational Church of Union, located at the corner of Barnet and Doris avenues. This will be the opening event in the 1994 series entitled "This! Entertainment" for the benefit of the host church.

Smith has participated with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and serves as leader of the Al Smith and The Rancos' 20-piece band. As musical director for the "Delaware Valley Barn Dance TV Show," he has made numerous appearances on television, demonstrating his instrumental techniques which include playing on two banjos at the same time, multiple voicings on a single instrument and novelty "click-bend-me" effects.

Smith's credits include performances at the Longwood Gardens Open Air Theater in Kennett Square, Penn.; and as featured soloist with Bobby Baird's Dixieland Band, the Lloyd Johnson Orchestra, Bob Crosby, Art Mooney and the Guy Lombardo Orchestra, and the Al Raymond Orchestra. A graduate of the University of Delaware, he owns and operates his own music studio in Newark, Del.

In addition to his television and radio engagements, Smith plays at many trade shows, mall promotions and special receptions. He likes to involve his audiences in "sing-along" participation.

The evening of banjo music on Tuesday will be followed by refreshments hosted by the pastor, The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, in celebration of her birthday.

The tickets are \$8 each two for \$15; children under 10, \$5. For advance orders make checks payable to "The First Congregational Church" and send to "This! Entertainment," c/o the church, 1340 Barnet Ave., Union. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to receive the tickets by mail.

Additional tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of the program. For further information, call the church office, 688-4333. All series features are open to the community.

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DINING REVIEW

You may find a few exceptions, but among the folk I know, nobody doesn't love a good steak. I used to think my best bet on a juicy steak once a week or my virgility seems to fade. I don't know what fades my appetite, but she seems to be on the same red meat timetable as I. There's nothing, but nothing, that satisfies like a prime sirloin or delmonico steak, broiled to a succulent perfection and surrounded by French fried potatoes or, better still, an onion flower (stay tuned). Admit it. Your mouth is watering, right?

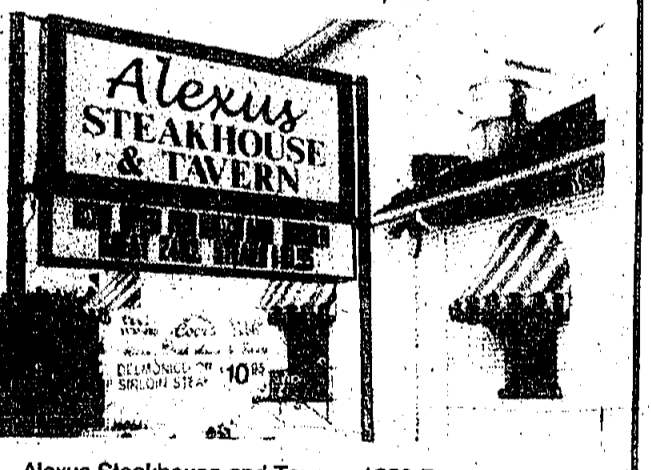
Until last Monday night, we never had been to Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern in Mountlake. We know where it was, based it was great, but remained stubbornly loyal to our usual steakhouses. There's something about having staked out a favorite steakhouses that's sort of special. After all, we had no beef with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

Alexus features two popular steak cuts, Sirloin and Delmonico. Both weigh in at a burrghouse 24 ounces — but a pound and a half — and both are priced at only \$10.95!

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

Each appetizer portion was sample

ALEXUS STEAKHOUSE & TAVERN



Alexus Steakhouse and Tavern, 1230 Route 22 West, Mountlake.

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

Alexus features two popular steak cuts, Sirloin and Delmonico. Both weigh in at a burrghouse 24 ounces — but a pound and a half — and both are priced at only \$10.95!

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Homeowners with big dreams and tight budgets can make rooms appear larger and lighter with windows and window combinations. Doors are another affordable option for enhancing a room. These additions will make the house more attractive to future buyers.

Indoor air quality systems improve poor air

Bronn Mfg. Co., Inc., has introduced a line of continuous ventilation designed to provide solutions for problems associated with poor indoor air quality (IAQ). The new Guardian™ Indoor Air Quality Systems were developed to meet the need for effective "whole house" ventilation.

The Guardian product line consists of five products, each specifically designed for continuous operation to help alleviate unhealthy levels of carbon dioxide, excess humidity and a multitude of other airborne contaminants, and provide healthier indoor air. The Guardian™ System product line includes:

- Balanced Ventilator**
This system uses a crossflow core that permits energy transfer from outgoing stale air to incoming fresh air. The Energy Recovery Ventilator has been developed with two types of cores: an enthalpic core which is made of a moisture permeable material to help keep humidity in-check, and a non-enthalpic core for unusually high humidity applications.
- Energy Recovery Ventilator**
This system uses a crossflow core that permits energy transfer from outgoing stale air to incoming fresh air. The Energy Recovery Ventilator has been developed with two types of cores: an enthalpic core which is made of a moisture permeable material to help keep humidity in-check, and a non-enthalpic core for unusually high humidity applications.
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tinuous low-level ventilation. The Single Port Ventilator is designed for remote installation, and it features a quiet-running motor that helps ensure no noise distractions while the air in the room is being continuously refreshed.

Each of Bronn's Guardian Indoor Air Quality Systems is available in several models with specifications to meet most air quality applications. A full range of accessories has also been introduced to complement the Guardian Systems. These include: Motorized Damper, Dehumidistat, Programmable Time Control, Low Voltage Kit, Flow Measuring Equipment and several other accessories.

Bronn Mfg. Co., Inc. is the world's largest manufacturer of bath, home improvement and ventilation products.

For more information on Bronn's Guardian Indoor Air Quality Systems or any of its other 15 product lines, contact: Bronn Mfg. Co., Inc., 925 W. State St., Hartford, CT 06107 or call 800-548-0790.

Owners view home features as investments for buyers

The recession may be officially over, but Americans remain guarded when it comes to purchasing big-ticket products, mostly homes, stated National Association of Home Builders officials at a recent convention.

"More buyers are looking at homes as an investment and they are furnishing those homes with features that will attract buyers down the road," said Paul Aron, branch manager, Pella Windows & Doors in Springfield, a local distributor of Birch Wood Windows and Doors. "Affordable features that enhance the image of quality are having a full range of buyers.

Aron offered this insight into the specific "wish list" items of key buying segments: first-time buyers watch for high ceilings, fireplaces and bay windows; move-up buyers value symbols of self-expression like circular windows; luxury buyers look for signs of value like sunrooms and French doors; singles and couples value features over space including skylights.

"Homeowners anticipating the need to increase future buyers with investment features can look at the common attractions," Aron said. "Products that enhance space and light, especially unique windows and window combinations, can take a limited budget and turn it into a long-term solution."

For a free informational package about selecting windows and doors for the home, call 1-800-847-3522.

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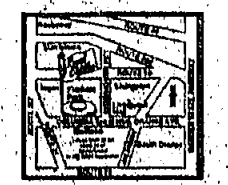
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