

Elder talent
Some seniors from around the county show off their artwork displayed in Elizabeth, Page B7.

Sing out
Opera singer releases her voice in benefit show. See story, Page B3.

Troubled youth
Regional District reports increase in drug and vandalism incidents. See story, Page 2.

Springfield Leader

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Home of Sandy Millburn TWO EDITIONS

Community Update

Protecting bicycles

As the summer weather continues to be on the rise, more children and adults are using two-wheeled vehicles as recreational enjoyment. But as residents take advantage of the summer weather, others are taking advantage of their bicycles.

The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit and Juvenile Bureau reminds adults and children not to leave bicycles unattended outside porches, stoops and play areas. Bicycles also have been taken when left inside open garages.

Residents should use the bicycle racks provided at the township pool, library and parks with a properly secured lock to safeguard themselves from the threat of theft. In today's economy, the loss of a bicycle can be an expensive one.

Women sought

Union County women aged 50 to 79 who are postmenopausal may volunteer for a major study regarding the cause and prevention of diseases that threaten the health of older women.

Scouts explore summer camps

An old species of woodland creature has returned once again to the Watchung Reservation in recent numbers. They are short, swift, energetic, always hungry and thirsty, and most importantly, prepared.

Service for seniors

Minor repair services for senior citizens is now being provided to Union County's seniors.

The work is provided at no cost by senior volunteers and includes minor repairs including but not limited to window panes, chains and locks, fuses, fixtures and switches, leaking faucets and tub caulking and light competency. The volunteers will not perform emergency service, yard work, exterior house repairs and house cleaning.

Stop & Shop controversy is building

Attorney awaits variance interpretation

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

On Aug. 16, Stop & Shop will get a second chance to interpret the variance on the property the company has purchased at 92 Millburn Ave.

The action was brought when Stop & Shop's initial request that a use "variance" be granted was denied by the Springfield Board of Adjustment, according to attorney Harvey Fruchter.

On May 11, Anthony D'Allesio, a Springfield attorney who represents Stop & Shop, wrote a letter to Morris Sarna, the Springfield Township Zoning Officer. The purpose of that letter was to persuade the Board of Adjustment to grant the use variance.

In 1956, the Springfield Board of Adjustment granted a use variance to permit the existing retail use on the site. In 1968, an additional use variance was granted to expand the building, D'Allesio stated.

The attorney then cited three precedents from the Appellate Division of the Superior Court. In *Ramsey Associates vs. Barnardville Board of Adjustment* from 1972, it was concluded that "when a use variance is granted, the use permitted thereby becomes a governing use."

In the second case cited, *Industries Lancia Inc. vs. the City of Orford*, also from 1972, the court ruled that

"the applicant has a clearly implied statutory right to rebuild its structure if, essentially, application for a variance pursuant to the variance."

And in the third case mentioned by D'Allesio, *Thornhill vs. Board of Adjustment* from 1984, the court held that "a variance is not personal to the owner in whom granted, but is available to the grantee's successors."

For an explanation of conforming use, Fruchter had a blunt but effective example.

"It's the proverbial pig farm in your neighborhood, expecting that if the permitted use was there before the zoning for the town had been set or changed," said Fruchter.

In other words, if one owns a pig farm in Springfield and that pig farmer wanted to sell his land to another farmer, the residents of Springfield could not block the transaction since the "pre-existing non-conforming use" was going to continue.

Fruchter's answer to D'Allesio stated that the type of variance was not similar enough for a continuance to be granted.

"She's way back when, sought a variance to allow for a department store on the site," said Fruchter. "A department store and Stop & Shop are not the same thing."

Fruchter said that the variance was not granted because of the property is not

similar while the other half is commercial," Fruchter explained.

In his reply letter to D'Allesio, Fruchter pointed out three alternatives Stop & Shop could choose to follow.

First, to "revert the Township Committee to merge the two zones and the general commercial with certain uses being permitted."

Second, to "seek an interpretation from the Board of Adjustment itself, which may well differ with my interpretation."

Third, to "apply to the Board of Adjustment for a use variance consistent with your client's new use," Fruchter outlined.

Stop & Shop elected to proceed with the second option.

"If the Board of Adjustment says yes to them, then Stop & Shop goes before the Planning Board," Fruchter said. "If the Board of Adjustment says no to them, then Stop & Shop may seek what is known as a D variance that will permit a store of their nature on the property."

Then, if a D variance is granted, the Board of Adjustment retains control for planning purposes but they could send it back to the Planning Board for their expertise," Fruchter said.

The Board of Adjustment is composed of seven members and two alternates. They are not paid but must reside in Springfield.

Fruchter said that the variance was not granted because of the property is not

Millburn concerned about Stop & Shop possibility

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

In the film "It's a Wonderful Life" the main character learns that the decisions he made in his life dramatically affected the lives of those around him. The same can be said for towns.

In two weeks, the Springfield Board of Adjustment is expected to reach its decision as to whether or not Stop & Shop can occupy the property at 92 Millburn Ave. under the same use variance that Saks Fifth Avenue was granted long ago.

While that decision could reshape the face of northern Springfield, it also will change the way of life in northern Millburn.

"The concern that Millburn has is one of traffic congestion," said Tim Gordon, Millburn Township's business administrator.

Gordon was particularly troubled about the intersection known as Morris Turnpike, where four or five lanes come together.

"The traffic pattern is poor at best. Depending on what season the store goes, it could exacerbate the problem," he said. "With Stop & Shop, it's going to be more severe because you have more shoppers in the area."

Millburn has hired an attorney, Paul E. Flanagan of Pitney Hardin Kipp & Beach to represent the Springfield proceedings.

"It's Springfield's town, and we don't want to sell them what they can have or what they can't have in their town," Gordon said. "But when that development has an impact on our roads, we don't feel that it's fair to say that we don't care."

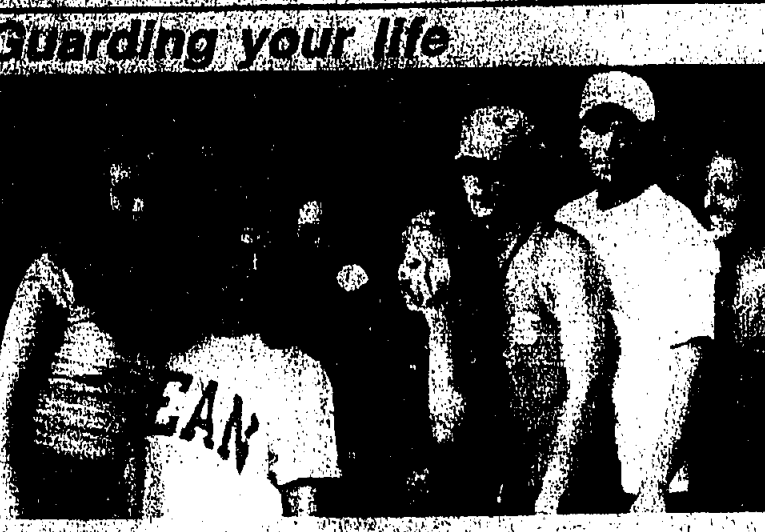
The road in question is actually Essex County's road, Gordon noted.

"They have the same interests. It's a county road. We believe the applicant will have to go before the Essex County Planning Board," Gordon stated.

Aide from traffic worries, many residents of both towns are concerned about the type of store Stop & Shop proposes to set up as well as the nature of its operations.

Stop & Shop was contacted at its Boston headquarters, but officials declined to make a comment about their plans at this time, promising a thorough description of their intentions by the end of the week.

Guarding your life



The staff of the Springfield Municipal Pool was honored recently at Staff Appreciation Day. Staff was recognized for performing well under trying circumstances. From left, Michelle Rozan and Jessica Clayton were recognized for their work at the pool's day camp. Kristina Salicani was honored for responding admirably during lifeguard drills. Shannon Farrell and Bill Hillard were awarded for having saved a drowning victim. Mike Rehels was recognized for his performance in the lifeguard drills. Karin Ferraro was the third lifeguard who had made a save this summer, and Greg Gebauer was also honored for his performance in the drills.

Township plans litter cleanup program

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Litterbugs, beware. The exterminators are coming.

On Oct. 8 and 9, starting at 9 a.m. the Springfield Clean Communities Program will conduct its second annual Clean Communities Day, a volunteer litter cleanup focusing on streets, parks and roads that are magnets for careless trash.

The volunteer pool will be comprised of participants from every street of community life, from youngsters to senior citizens, with groups from schools, service and religious organizations, and families and individuals.

Last year, more than 250 residents came out for the event, and Clean Communities Coordinator Ray Ching expects a similarly large turnout this year.

"At this point, the dates are somewhat tentative, but it's beginning to look like we won't have too much of a problem doing it on those days," Ching said. "We are going to be contacting groups and individuals who registered last year, as well as organi-

zations that were involved in the Springfield biocentennial festivities this May, so we expect a good turnout."

Each day, volunteers will assemble at the municipal pool off Morrison Road to register and receive instructions, appropriate tools, gloves, trash bags and healthy refreshments. According to Ching, this year's focus on roadside, street and park cleaning will serve a dual purpose.

"The cleanups will not only restore a pristine quality to the town of Springfield, but they also serve the purpose of keeping this litter from ending up in the township's ponds and waterways, which can pose a threat to wildlife and marine animals," Ching said.

In conjunction with Clean Communities Day, several awareness-lightening programs are being scheduled for the school district. In late September, performances will be given by the Paganini Playhouse Ensembles at Caldwell and Standish schools. The two primary puppets, Carroll Saks and Lola Me-

lar, are sanctioned by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection as educators about recycling and litter prevention. They have performed their series of three shows throughout New Jersey and the other mid-Atlantic states.

"I think that heightening awareness among kindergarten through fourth-grade students about caring about the environment, especially in an entertaining way that they can relate to, will increase participation in events like this down the line," Ching said.

Punding for the program comes from the Clean Communities Grant from the DEP's Division of Solid Waste Management. The grant is derived from a small tax assessed on litter-producing businesses, such as fast food restaurants and convenience stores.

Five T-shirts emblazoned with a Clean Communities logo will be distributed, as will be identifying the participants as they cover their assigned areas and providing the volunteers with a souvenir memento.

All interested can contact Ching at (201) 912-2222.

Grab & drag grips woman on Route 22

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Yet another grab and drag robbery has taken place in Springfield.

On Tuesday morning, a woman walking in the Echo Plaza parking lot in the area of Antioch near Route 22 was bumped by a car and knocked to the ground, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

The attackers then grabbed the fallen woman's pocketbook and fled east on Route 22 in their black Honda. The two men were described as black males.

Officer Cook responded to the scene and assisted the victim to Overlook Hospital, where she received treatment for an injured knee.

An investigation is under way led by Officer Ed McHenry of the Springfield Police Department. It will not be the first time such an investigation has been initiated.

"Grab and drag is a crime that is happening all over, in every city that has the same type of shopping areas," said Captain James Hiestal.

"People are warned to be careful. Keep your pocketbooks secure. Be wary of where you are, especially in all shopping centers," Hiestal advised.

Also this week, a woman was arrested for shoplifting in the same Echo Plaza parking lot on July 27.

Officer Mitch Fenton was checking out an illegally parked vehicle, when Kathy Blanchard came out of a car carrying a bag loaded with various suspicious-looking items. While providing identification for Fenton, it was discovered that Blanchard had stolen the items, police said.

Blanchard was charged with shoplifting and possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Finally, a Newark man was arrested on July 28 at the Springfield Department of Motor Vehicles. Sirokan Govorkian of Newark attempted to use a fraudulent immigration card in order to obtain operator credentials.

Govorkian was arrested by Officer McLaughlin of the Springfield Police Department.

8-4-94

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The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible. They should be addressed to the Editor, The Springfield Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Please include a return address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and our Guest columns 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.

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CURIOUS PHOTOGRAPHER *By Ray Lehmann*



Question: What do you think of National Night Out, which Springfield took part in Tuesday night? Where asked: Springfield Municipal Pool, Tuesday afternoon.

Elaine Ortiz: 'I have been aware of it. I read a public service announcement about it in my utilities bill. I probably sit out and watch, but I don't know if it will do anything.'

Theresa Murphy: 'I've heard of it. I don't really think it will do anything to stop crime, but most likely I will still participate.'

Rosa Lee Winfield: 'I think it is a wonderful idea. Large groups of people need to get together and sit around, going back to the community. I wonder how it would work with apartment complexes.'

Karan Allisante: 'I never heard of it before, but why not? It can't hurt, but I really doubt it would help anyone past tonight.'

Grace Bace: 'They did the same thing last year and we took part in it. The good part is that you really get to know your neighbors.'

Regional District reports jump in vandalism rate

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

Violence and vandalism is up for the sixth consecutive year for the Union County Regional High School District.

Since the 1986-87 school year, the number of acts of violence and vandalism has steadily increased, and so has the cost to taxpayers. This year, for instance, the total cost of all vandalism was \$13,259.65 compared to last year when the board expended only \$7,278.43. However, the board actually expended \$9,668.80 because some costs were recovered, or it was a personal loss to a student.

Nevertheless, in comparison to 1989, when the board cost was \$3,672.24, the cost of vandalism has almost tripled. Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachuk said the increase is "to be expected." But what was "struck" by when he reviewed the report was the increase in theft in the three high schools.

While this could be attributed to the merging of four schools into three after the closing of David Broerley High School in Kenilworth, said the superintendent, he still expressed concern about the increase. But in the same vein, he explained that the district violence and vandalism prevention plan addresses this problem with students and parents.

During the 1993-94 school year, there were 80 incidents, eight more than last year. And 37 more than the 1991-92 school year. In fact, the district has not had this number of vandalism acts since the 1966-67 school year, when there were 79 reported.

Although unwilling to speculate who was committing the acts of vandalism, Merachuk suggested that the schools being open after hours—for athletic programs and adult school in the evenings—could have played a role in the increase.

"The regional district is taking steps to reduce this problem," Merachuk said, "but when you put kids in a high school situation, some of this is to be expected."

Some of the ways the district has tried to discourage vandalism and violence is by bringing in the police, calling parents into the school for a meeting, or suspension. Another method is to require students to attend school on Saturday.

With the closing of Broerley, the number of students at Arthur L. Johnson increased by almost 200, while at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, each only increased by 100 to 125 students.

Merachuk said that 34 of the 41 incidents of violence were incidents of students pushing one another or getting into fights.

However, in reviewing the actual report, it appears pushing incidents often erupt into physical violence, and in one case a student accused another student of "pulling a knife on him." In other instances, students punched each other in the head, face, or grabbed each other around the neck.

At Livingston, a girl threatened a boy with a knife while on the school bus. Another punched the arm of another boy with plastic straws.

Incidents of violence and vandalism
Comparison of data for 1989/90 to 1993/94

School	1989/90 Incidents	1989/90 Cost	1991/92 Incidents	1991/92 Cost	1992/93 Incidents	1992/93 Cost	1993/94 Incidents	1993/94 Cost
AJ	10	0	10	\$752.84	7	\$200	14	\$660
JD	7	\$345	4	0	3	\$2,800	4	\$688
DB	19	\$2,839.75	20	\$4,642	14	\$4,695	14	\$19,190
GL	11	\$867.49	19	\$1,286.50	19	\$3,541.50	40	\$3,384.53
Total	47	\$3,672.24	53	\$6,681.34	43	\$10,600.50	72	\$27,874.43

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When Making Appointment

Local writes stained glass manual

Artist and author Kay Bain Weiner, a Mountaineer resident, recently completed her eighth book, "Stained Glass: A Guide to Today's Tiffany Copper Foil Technique," published by Watson-Goulet of New York.

The book comprises a comprehensive guide for a range of stained glass techniques, especially those using the copper foil method developed by the famous glassworker Louis Comfort Tiffany. According to Weiner, copper foil is a method which is favored by many artists because it is a fascinating, yet easy-to-learn procedure.

Beginning with a brief history of the art of glasswork, "Stained Glass" continues with an overview of contemporary techniques. After presenting basic instructions on how to create stained glass objects, it then proceeds to describe the various types of glass, the kinds of projects for which each is best suited, and the tools and supplies available.

Weiner explains how to choose and

To act, perchance to dream



Oak Knoll Lower School students, under the direction of sixth grade teacher Christine Shanley of Berkeley Heights, celebrated the completion of their study of the works of William Shakespeare with a performance of Hamlet. Pictured from left are Chris McCallum of Summit, Gabriela Lega of Berkeley Heights and Alan Pappa of Springfield.

Gardeners accepting applications

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1994-95 master gardener program.

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics and share their expertise with county residents through volunteer programs sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

Master gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems and identify insect pests.

The lectures will be held on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. Class will begin on Sept. 16 and run through April 1995. Applications for the master gardener program can be obtained by calling Rutgers Cooperative Extension at (908) 654-9854.

Forty applicants will be accepted to the program. Upon acceptance to the program a \$80 tuition fee is due. Tuition covers the cost of a textbook, notebook and other class materials. Students in the program are committed to 100 hours of volunteer service to Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the *Mountaineer 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, N.J. 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 Freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Aug. 11

☐ The county Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

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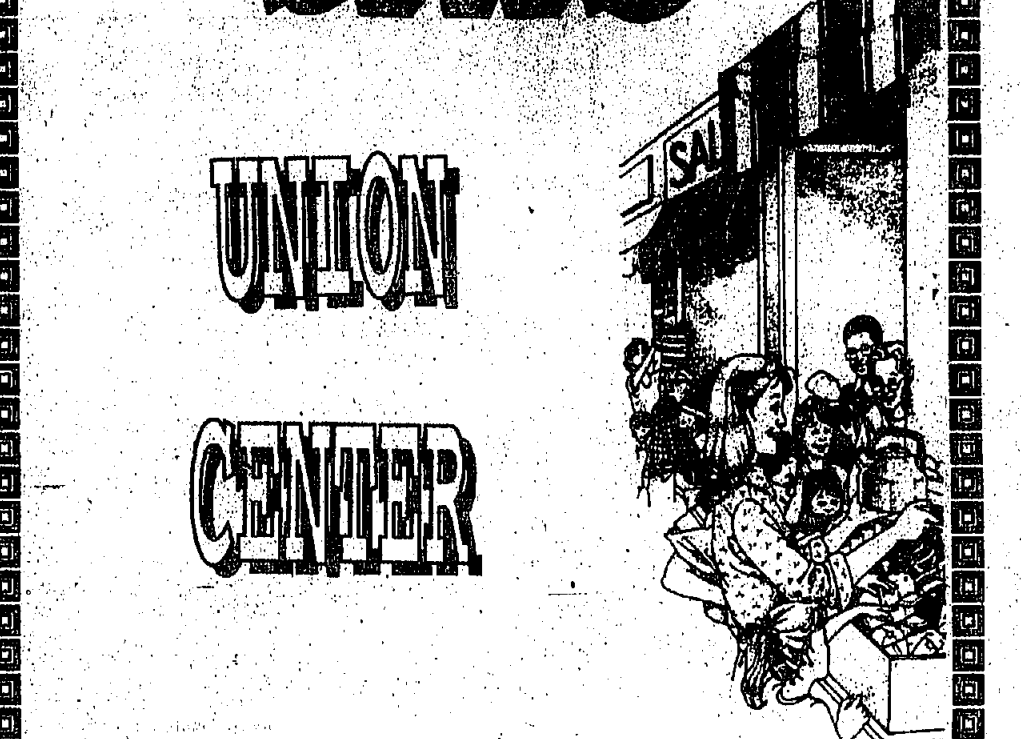
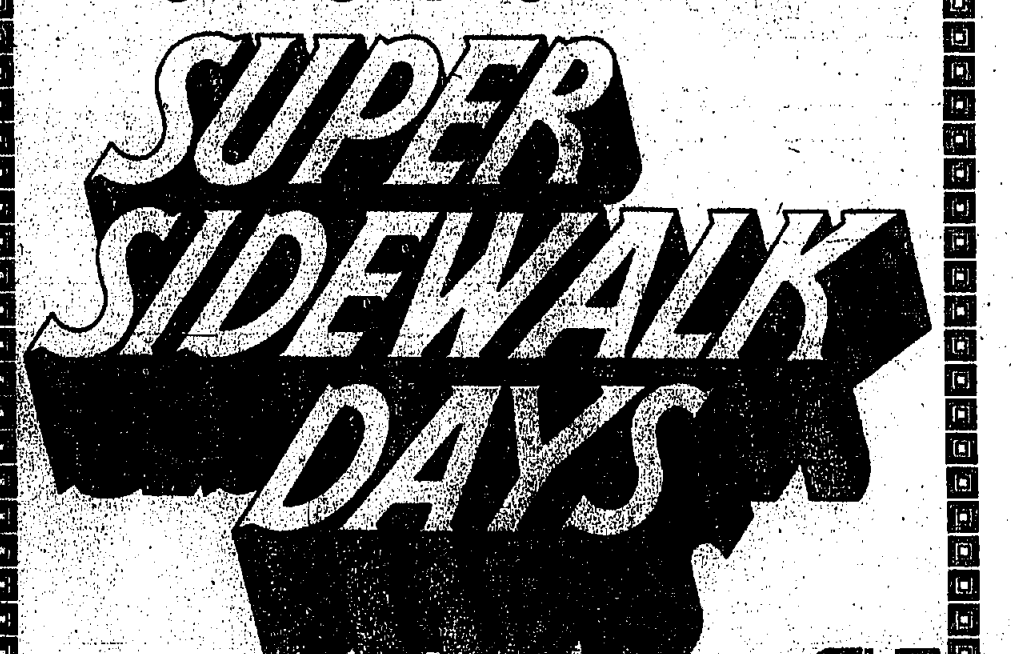
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The 1994 Speakers' Youth Art Challenge will recognize 10 outstanding artists in five different categories in each of New Jersey's 40 legislative districts.

Honor roll announced

The second semester and year-end honor rolls for grades 7 through 12 at Pigmy School have been announced. Students from Springfield on the list are Lindsay Whalen, grade 7; Rajika Vannakota, grade 8; Gregory Stevens, grade 9; Rahul Vannakota, grade 10 and Mary Niu, grade 11.

Cancer unit seeks aid

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Road To Recovery program.

Road To Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer drivers escort individuals to and from cancer treatments. It is a flexible volunteer opportunity for anyone who has a car and spare time to help someone in need.

For more information, or to join the drivers, call Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373.

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FILE PARKING IN REAR

here in the local area that deserves to be recognized. The challenge will provide a showcase for this talent," said Assemblyman Richard Baggett.



Blake Haggerty
Beard students graduate
Seven area residents are among the 86 seniors at Morristown-Beard School who received their diplomas at commencement exercises June 11.

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SAVINGS

Trailside sets its summer schedule

The following events are slated at Trailside Nature and Science Center. For information about these or other Trailside programs, call (908) 789-3670.

Secrets of Summer Sky

Join it's a night time journey in the planetarium under the summer skies. Learn about the summer Milky Way, the planets Venus and Jupiter, and the constellations Lynx, Cygnus, Scorpion, Hercules and others. Explore some star charts and double stars of summer. Show times are Sundays at 2 and 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.75, and it's \$2.35 for senior citizens. No children under 6.

Trailside seeks volunteers

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is seeking hard-working volunteers to help with trail work in the Wachung Reservation. Trail maintenance days are Aug. 6 and Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Trails are in need of erosion control methods, pruning and general maintenance.

Springfield library organizes events

Books to borrow

Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to borrow selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan at the time of check-out.

Group to hold chat

The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout the summer.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double spaced or right-handwritten and no longer than one page.

Correction policy

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

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OPINION PAGE

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Mountainside Echo
 Published Weekly Since 1958
 Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
 1201 Shuyvater Avenue
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We must reharness power Edison grasped

In 1876, a fourth-grade dropout from Ohio decided to open something he called a "brain factory" on a hill in Menlo Park.

Thomas Edison had a lot on his mind. The following year, he invented the phonograph. But Edison was after bigger game; he wanted to do nothing less than capture the power of electricity and put it to work for the men and women of this state and this nation.

Three years after moving to Menlo Park, Edison reached his goal. On Oct. 19, 1879, after trying thousands of alternatives he perfected an electrical light "so cheap that only the rich will be able to burn candles." Then he went out and invented a system to deliver a cheap, safe and efficient electric power to those who wanted to use his lamp.

Cheap, safe power gave New Jersey businesses a tremendous competitive advantage. It made the Garden State glow with prosperity. It powered the expansion of our economy and the creation of jobs from Cape May to High Point.

More than a century later, the energy and power are still there, but New Jersey's competitive edge has dimmed somewhat. Energy costs a lot more today. That means states of New Jersey's businesses can't compete as easily with businesses in those states where electricity and gas are cheaper. One doesn't need to be a genius like Thomas Edison to realize that power-less businesses make for a weaker New Jersey economy.

The answer, then, is to help these businesses. I introduced legislation that would help keep the lights burning, the computers humming, and the engines running by making New Jersey more competitive through lower energy costs. Assembly bill 1420 provides the Budget of Public Utilities with the power to approve discount rates for electricity and gas for businesses as an incentive to locate, expand or simply

relocate in New Jersey. If a business can demonstrate that it is suffering under current rates, the BPU could lower those rates. In addition, the BPU could approve discount rates to entice new businesses to open, and existing businesses to expand, particularly in urban areas.

Just as important, these discounts would not come out of the pockets of residential customers and other businesses, but rather from the utilities themselves. Under my proposal, the power companies will make an investment in New Jersey's future by investing in these businesses.

We are entering an age of revolution for power producers as the one ushered in by Mr. Edison. The very man-made utilities which he helped make possible now face competition as never before. Competition comes from clean, environmentally prudent cogeneration as well as from interstate power markets. In 10 years, we might see power producers competing for residential and business customers just as Sprint, MCI and AT&T now compete for long distance telephone customers.

In light of this, the time has come to reconsider our entire regulatory

Be Our Guest

By Richard Boggar

Jersey's competitive edge has dimmed somewhat. Energy costs a lot more today. That means states of New Jersey's businesses can't compete as easily with businesses in those states where electricity and gas are cheaper.

Assembly bill 1420 provides the Budget of Public Utilities with the power to approve discount rates for electricity and gas for businesses as an incentive to locate, expand or simply

"In those my youthful days of pride, I swelled up with vanity at the thought that I was to be the savior of the free press in America. Of course, I have learned now that it requires more than one man to guarantee such freedom."

—E. W. Scripps

Unnecessary forces

You see them parked along county roads with their radar meters set, ready to snag any lead-footed motorist who has the audacity to speed through their domain. They are the bane of every teenage couple who foolishly think privacy could be found in the sylvan majesty of Echo Lake Park or the Watchung Reservation. That flashlight and knock on the window will get them every time. But beyond this, they are, for the most part, unnecessary.

The "they" being referred to is the Union County Police Department, a true tribute to the excesses of the county form of government. Unsatisfied with merely concocting ever more hair-brained schemes to waste money on county parks — be it the millions of dollars spent on reconstruction management studies that will never be looked at anyway or taking it upon themselves to construct a driving range at Galloping Hill — the freetholders continue to perpetuate a costly law enforcement system with little or no visible benefits.

The first question we must ask is: What do the county police do? Their name would imply some kind of greater jurisdiction than municipal police, just as the Federal Bureau of Investigation has greater jurisdiction than the state police departments, but the scope of their powers is actually more limited. Even more mindless, their areas of jurisdiction overlap with the equally effective municipal police departments.

When a crime is committed across state lines, the FBI has jurisdiction over the matter. So you'd think that when crimes are committed across municipal lines, the county police would also cover that department, but that's not the case. While they retain police power whenever they witness a crime in progress, just as a Mountainside cop would if he saw a crime being committed in Springfield, they have no true jurisdiction beyond those stretches of road and acres of parkland owned by the county.

Conversely, if a hit-and-run were to be committed on, say, Mountain Avenue in Springfield, the Springfield police would not have jurisdiction in the matter. Even though Mountain Avenue is clearly within the boundaries of Springfield and probably a more convenient patrol for a Springfield cop than a county cop, it is a county road and under county jurisdiction.

Does this system make any sense to anyone? Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and the county department do a fine job with the jurisdiction they have, but do we really need them? The police departments of each of the individual municipalities certainly could do just as good a job patrolling these county roads, thereby eliminating the financial burden of the entire department, from the cops on the beat to the ones behind a desk down to every last secretary and coffee boy.

letters to the editor

We are country's jet noise leader

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 EECPP, the only other statewide solution offered to date is the NJ Citizens Against Aircraft Noise (CAAAN) Resolution. The wide perspective of this approach is significant. The FAA's technique has been confined to small operating changes that shift noise from one community to another.

It is to the benefit of all New Jersey citizens to have this plan fairly evaluated and embraced for inclusion in the EIS. The brief extension to the EIS comment period is insignificant in comparison to the long-term benefit to be gained.

Releasing the EIS at this critical time will place the resolution of this environmental crisis entirely in the hands of the FAA. History has shown that this is a very dismal prospect. For example, at a cost of \$4.5 million, the draft EIS offered no solutions and erroneously concluded that New Jersey has less aircraft noise because of the EECPP!

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

Deer dilemma doing damage

To the Editor:
 Four years ago, I moved from Mountainside to the small town in South Jersey where I grew up. I enjoyed living in Mountainside because it reminded me in many ways of home.

We still receive our *Mountainside Echo* and recently have been shocked by some of the emotions and accusations that are coming out of the deer controversy. I wish I could give you a solution, but it seems as though to many last night and I really don't know what to do either.

Six or eight years ago, I did the children's pre-school program at Trailside. Dan Bernier was a co-worker. He was a very sensible naturalist. He was well versed in all matters concerning ecology and did many little extra projects to benefit animals. I am shocked to see him maligned in connection with the deer controversy. Although I haven't seen him in a number of years, I would certainly ask him what to do about my problem, and know that if it wasn't the answer I wanted to hear, it was a sensible, well thought out solution.

The damage the deer controversy is doing the community truly concerns me.

Charles F. Russell
 New Jersey State
 066, 330 S. New Prospect Road
 Jackson, 08527

College doesn't guarantee good job

To the Editor:
 Having the opportunity to speak to a few high school graduates recently, friends of my grandson, I was very saddened to hear their side of the story pertaining to higher education. These young boys threaten to leave home if presented with their parents' tuition bills.

Farther's Grove: the way it was

To the Editor:
 On Friday nights, after a week at work, I always enjoyed going to young adult singles dances to relax, see peep... I listen to music.

In fact, it was downright dangerous. At one place a young lady was doing some high stepping, as if trying out for the Rockettes. A stray kick narrowly missed my chin. A huge young fellow, resembling someone from the World Wrestling Federation, broke into a spirited dance with wild enthusiasm and earth-shaking fury. Apparently attempting to display his graceful prowess, his movement instead suggested a wrecking ball bearing through a china shop.

Richard Line
 Union,

Correct the criminal justice system

To the Editor:
 On June 25, an off-duty sheriff's officer was attacked by two armed thugs at a MAC machine in Toms River. I cannot help thinking, "Suppose they had attacked me instead of the officer? Would I have stood so good a chance of escaping with my life as the officer's?"

Richard Line
 Union,

news clips

Stamp expo slated

New Jersey's largest and most popular stamp collecting event will once again take place during the weekend of August 27-28, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

The Expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$20 for adults. Children and retirees are admitted free of charge. A special "Dealers Only Bourse" will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. each morning prior to the show's opening to the public.

Resident works his way up

Summit Bank announced that Jim Cantalupo of Springfield was promoted to vice president of private banking at the Chatham headquarters of its parent company, Summit Bancorporation.

Cantalupo joined Summit Bank in 1992 as an assistant vice president of private banking at Summit Bancorporation's Chatham headquarters. Earlier, he was associated with NationsBank of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., as an assistant vice president of commercial loans.

He and his wife, Joan, are residents of Springfield.

Residents honored

One Springfield resident and two Mountainside residents were cited recently by the Board of Chosen Freemen for 25 years or more of service to the county during the first Union County Employee Service Anniversary Program at Union County College in Elizabeth.

The Springfield resident was Carol Cohen, who has worked for 31 years in the Department of Human Services. The Mountainside residents were Leroy Weeks, who has worked for 33 years in the Department of Operational Services, and Josephine Pinto, who has worked for 27 years in the Probation Office.

There are approximately 115 of our employees whose anniversary date of 25 years or more falls in the first six months of this year. Employees with anniversary dates from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 will be honored in the fall," said Freesholder Chairman Frank Lehr.

Hear them roar



The Springfield Lions Club donated an Audio-Link Unit for the hearing impaired to Springfield Senior Citizens Housing. The unit was supplied and installed by Hersh's Hearing Aid Center of Springfield. From left are Richard Colandrea, president of Springfield Senior Citizens Housing; Judith Kroll, social coordinator of Springfield Senior Citizens Housing; Richard Hersh of Hersh's Hearing Aid Center, and Charles Wagner, president of the Springfield Lions Club.

Silence isn't golden, it's actually more of a silvery, grayish kind of color.

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Summer fun
 "Summer Fun at the Movies" is being featured by the Springfield Union County Manager Ann Baran. She detailed the history of the program.

"In 1992, we began an employee recognition program to honor outstanding job performances that save money, and I would like this program to become permanent," Baran said.

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Officials urge caution in E. coli breakout

By Catherine King
Correspondent

Local health officials differ on whether the E. coli outbreak could spread to Union County, but all agree that a little preventive medicine couldn't hurt.

With 35 cases of the E. coli bacteria infection reported throughout New Jersey, Union County health officials concentrated their efforts on prevention of the food-borne disease which usually is transmitted in undercooked hamburger meat.

Symptoms of the infection include vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and bloody stools, and pose the most danger to children and the elderly.

A person infected with the E. coli bacteria, said officials, is encouraged to force fluids to cleanse the body of the disease as well as maintain strict personal hygiene to prevent reinfection. But the best prevention begins in the kitchen.

"Most food-borne illnesses occur at home because people don't have thermometers to tell how well cooked

'Most food-borne illnesses occur at home because people don't have thermometers to tell how well cooked food is.'

— Dennis San Filippo
Health Officer

food is," said Kenneth Health Officer Dennis San Filippo, who is also the health officer of Union Township.

While recognizing the seriousness of the illness, San Filippo seemed to think the chance of an outbreak in local municipalities was minimal.

"From what I understand, most of the infections have originated in Sussex County, and I don't think there have been too many meat purchases from up there," San Filippo said.

However, he stressed, preventive measures are important in order to decrease susceptibility to the disease. "This is something that can be passed along in undercooked meat,

especially chopped meat," said San Filippo.

Although state law requires the internal temperature of meat to be 140 degrees, he said, 165 degrees provides additional protection for consumers. Meat temperatures can be monitored with a stick thermometer, which can be purchased at local supermarkets for under \$5.

"This increases the prospects of killing the bacteria," said the health officer, suggesting consumers continue to cook meat that is blood red or juicy until the color is white and there are no running juices. But one of the most important safeguards is often ignored by those planning an outdoor event.

For every 15 to 20 minutes meat is out in temperatures above 45 degrees, E. coli bacteria splits in half by a process known as mitosis. Warmer temperatures create favorable conditions for bacterial growth, where cooler temperatures simply slow the growth process. Some bacteria, such as staph, are more heat resistant, which makes them difficult to kill, San Filippo explained.

Aside from a food management certification program being offered at Union County College in Cranford, the local health department assumes the most active role in promoting hygiene awareness. And that includes the private and retail sectors.

"Our local health department is always trying to monitor food supplies to make sure food sites, such as restaurants, are wholesome," San Filippo said. "Often, there is less inspection of these type of establishments because of budget cuts which limit the amount of manpower."

On the other hand, Linden and Roselle Health Officer Nancy Kobils said she would not be surprised if E. coli breaks out soon in Linden.

"At this time of year, people travel all over the state and can pick up the infection, which spreads easily, especially if the person has poor cleaning habits," she said, noting that many people fail to heed warnings about cooking meat thoroughly.

"A lot of people will not listen to how to avoid infection and will eat what they want to eat," Kobils said. "Many people have the attitude that 'this can't happen to me.'"

Unfortunately, it can. But following a few simple rules can help protect you from this disease.

- Always refrigerate meat products.
- Wash hands before and after preparing food.

Should an epidemic occur, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta would become involved. Spokesman Tom Skinner reported that he currently no active surveillance of the E. coli disease, which makes it difficult to track progress.

He said a disease becomes an epidemic when the number of cases exceeds a projected base line.

As of this year, Skinner estimated that there have been 20,000 cases of the disease in the United States, the majority caused by contaminated food. However, only 16 E. coli-linked deaths have been reported to the CDC since 1982.

The Early Childhood Department of the YW-YWHA of Union County invites the entire community to an Open House Sunday, August 7, 10 AM-3 PM

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NUI reports financial loss for 1994

NUI Corporation reported a third quarter loss of \$2.2 million, or 25 cents per share, for the quarter ended June 30 compared with a net loss of \$1 million, or 12 cents per share, in the third quarter of fiscal year 1993. The third quarter is historically a period of seasonally low demand for natural gas heating.

The \$1.2 million increased net loss from year-ago levels reflects a \$10 million, or 12 cents per share, in \$140,000 net loss from the addition of Pennsylvania & Southern Gas Company, which was acquired in a merger in April following the conclusion of the heating season.

In addition, there was \$1.1 million of additional costs associated with increased plant investment and workforce, as well as higher general taxes. These losses were offset, in part, by a \$500,000 net increase in operating margins. The 1994 third quarter results also include the benefit of a \$230,000 reversal in tax reserves.

The addition of Pennsylvania & Southern provided excellent balance

and Chief Executive Officer. "In addition, we had expected higher margins growth in New Jersey, which did not materialize in the third quarter because of lower than expected sales to commercial and residential customers."

"In Florida, the company is investing in a growing infrastructure that will reap rewards as our customer base continues to expand," he said. "However, growth of this kind may create short term earnings pressure."

For the nine months ended June 30 net income totaled \$15.4 million, or \$1.43 per share, compared with net income of \$18.5 million, or \$2.28 per share, a year ago.

NUI's Florida division, City Gas Company of Florida, filed a request in May 1994 for an increase in base rates with the Florida Public Service Commission. The PSC recently awarded City Gas interim rate relief of 10 percent over our overall customer base. This merger, as expected, coming after the heating season, was divisive in the

third quarter," said John Kean, president. "Total throughput for the first nine months increased 6 percent to 62.8 bcf, from 59.0 bcf a year ago. On July 19, the company received final regulatory approval to issue \$66 million of tax-exempt debt in New Jersey and Florida. These issuances, \$46 million of which will be used to refinance higher cost debt, and the balance to finance certain capital expenditures, are expected to be offered later this month.

NUI Corporation, or National Utility Investors, is a gas utility serving more than 347,000 customers in six states. The company's operating divisions include Elizabethtown Gas Company, City Gas Company of Florida, as well as Pennsylvania & Southern Gas Company, which does business as North Carolina Gas Service, Elkton Gas Service, Valley Cities Gas Service and Waverly Gas Service.

YMHA mini-camp registration under way

The YW-YWHA of Union County is accepting registrations for its Mini Camp Extension Program, which is designed to bridge the gap between the end of the Y's official camp season and the start of the new school year.

The program offers parents three camping options geared to meet the needs of children of varied ages and interests.

Kid-Club for preschoolers ages 3-5 will be offered Aug. 24 through Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for eight days.

Mini Club Med, specifically designed for children in grades 1-6, runs a parallel schedule to that of Kid-Club with more advanced activities and the addition of off-premise trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Kid-Club and Club Med offer early and late camp extended hours for working parents.

Early camp hours are from 8 to 9 a.m., late camp from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee per child and per day is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

Basketball camp will be held from Aug. 29 through Sept. 2. This is a week-long, intensive basketball experience which focuses on technique and rules. Participants meet with experienced players who offer first-hand instruction. The fee for members is \$125 and \$150 for nonmembers.

For more information, call 289-8112.

fees per child and per day is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

Basketball camp will be held from Aug. 29 through Sept. 2. This is a week-long, intensive basketball experience which focuses on technique and rules. Participants meet with experienced players who offer first-hand instruction. The fee for members is \$125 and \$150 for nonmembers.

For more information, call 289-8112.

For more information, call 289-8112.

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County palsy league names principal

The Central Palsy League of Union County announced the appointment of Debra Hoagland as the principal of the private school.

Hoagland has served as the supervisor of education as well as an education specialist since 1986 at the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County. Prior to that, she worked as a teacher of the handicapped.

She earned a master of arts in educational administration and a bachelor of arts in special education from Kent College.

Among her published works are "Beating the Odds at ARC/Essex Day Training Center: New Curriculum at ARC/Essex Means Difference Between Existing and Living," "Quantitative January 1994 and Integrating Therapy and Community Services-A Recipe for Success," "Occupational Therapy Forum, June 1992."

Hoagland belongs to the Association for Persons who are Severely Handicapped and has received an award from President George Bush for Outstanding Achievement in Environmental Protection Services, for a community outreach recycling project.

The CPL of Union County serves more than 140 persons who have cerebral palsy or other severe physical disabilities from three months through 60 years of age. These persons receive services through CPL programs such as The Adult Vocational Center, Day Care/Medical Day Care Services, Early Intervention Program, Private School, Health and Clinic Services, Social Services and Transportation.

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ASK A PROFESSIONAL

Do You Have A Question For These Professionals? Send Your Inquiries To "Worrall Newspapers", 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union N.J. 07083 Attention Bob Cianci

CHIROPRACTOR

Q: I injured my back playing softball this weekend. I have tried with low back discomfort since that time. Lately the pain seems to be getting worse. Can you help me out?

A: It is not uncommon for people to suffer repetitive low back discomfort after a serious back injury. Your back has many muscle groups that support the spine and help function of these muscle groups causes misalignments of your spinal bones. These misalignments are a common cause of frequent low back discomfort and more serious pain episodes. Chiropractors help relieve abnormal muscle tension and correct spinal misalignments gently with their hands. If you have any other questions regarding chiropractic or your particular injury please feel free to give us a call.

Dr. Don Antonelli
Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center
2576 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083
908-688-7373

REAL ESTATE

Q: I am thinking of selling my home so I am going to interview several agents with different companies. What should I look for in an agent and what are some things I should expect to get for my money?

A: As in every profession, you have both good and bad, so I apply your decision to interview several agents. Choosing a professional requires some thought. Just as a real estate license could result in thousands of dollars extra in your pocket and a trouble free transaction. That requires more than a license for the agent who takes his/her business seriously. The commission that you pay is a lot of money, so you need to be sure you are getting the best value for your money. You should expect your agent to always let you know what is going on throughout the transaction from the day you list, until the day you close. To get the most money, the quickest sale and the fewest problems, choose your agent based on price alone. There are things I truly believe you as a homeowner deserve.

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

FINANCIAL PLANNER

Q: Last week, I saw the question and answer about saving money on the cost of a mortgage. Could you explain further about how I can save 30%-40% on my mortgage costs?

A: Some people systematically "pay down" their mortgage balance by making "extra payments" to save on interest costs. However, there are two basic problems with this method:

- 1) You lose liquidity on your "extra payments" because that money is now tied into the equity of your home...
- 2) You lose the valuable income tax deductions afforded to you through a traditional 30 yr. plan.

With my method, you make "extra" payments into a separate account that you keep your TAX DEDUCTIONS! Also, the money is liquid and it is tied into the equity of your home.

Isn't that a variety of tax-advantaged programs that are easy to understand. If you would like more information, please call my office and I will use your own mortgage as an example of how it will save you money.

DAVID W. GORCZYCA CFP, CLU
201-263-6730
801 Salem Rd., Union 1140 Parsippany Blvd., Parsippany

ATTORNEY

Q: What is the difference between an offense and a crime?

A: A disorderly persons offense carries a jail sentence of less than six months and is considered a non-indicative offense, triable at the municipal level.

A criminal offense carries jail sentences in excess of six months and is triable at county level. Crimes are indictable offenses as designated as being of the first, second, third or fourth degree. Crimes of the first degree carry a term of 10-20 years, second degree crimes carry a term of 5-10 years, third degree crimes carry a term of 3-5 years, and fourth degree crimes carry a term not to exceed 18 months.

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

AIR CONDITIONING

Q: When I replace the outdoor unit of my air conditioning system should the indoor unit also be replaced?

A: The answer is most likely yes. All air conditioner and heat pump outdoor units are specifically designed to work with matched indoor units for optimum efficiency and performance. While outdoor units may "work" with indoor units other than those they have been specifically designed to work with, the result is a definite compromise in system performance. Cooling and/or heating efficiency that are advertised for air conditioners or heat pumps are based on their performance as matched systems. Why would you pay a brand new, high efficiency outdoor unit with a 10 year old indoor unit which doesn't give you the efficiency you paid for?

At first glance, replacing only the outdoor unit may appear to be a bargain. But when you consider the lower cooling and heating efficiencies, decreased reliability and high ownership costs that result, it's not such a bargain after all.

Joe Di Gangi
POLAR AIR, INC.
965 Jefferson Ave., Union, N.J.
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 allows lenders to offer loans which are typically 1-2 percentage points below the market rate which results in a savings of thousands of dollars in mortgage interest. They do this by issuing tax exempt bonds to private investors to fund home ownership for First Time Homebuyers and Urban 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 in late July 94. SEARCH OUR MORTGAGE SERVICES CENTER is a participating key lender in this program.

JOE SINISI
Licensed Mortgage Banker, State of New Jersey
Source One Mortgage Services Corporation
908)709-1900
25 Commerce Drive
Cranford, NJ 07016

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Professional Question
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Adult POKET T-SHIRTS Heavyweight Reg. \$9  2.99 ABC SPECIALTY	Men's Wrangler DENIM JEANS 1st Quality Dept. Store Price \$28  15.99 3 DAY SPECIAL SUPER SPECIAL	Ladies COTTON SHIFTS 1st Quality Reg. \$6  2.99 3 DAY SPECIAL
Boys Swim SHORTS Tremendous Selection Reg. \$6  1.99 SUPER SPECIAL	Thick and Thirsty BATH TOWELS Reg. \$8  1.99 ONCE-IN-A LIFETIME PRICE	Men's "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" Brief or Athletic Shirt Reg. \$3.99  3.99 Pkg. of 3 1st Quality 3 DAYS ONLY Limit 1 Pkg. Per Customer
Children's HIKING SHOES Today's Style  6.99 Sizes 11-6 Dept. Store Price \$24 OUR SPECIALTY	Ladies' Denim MINI-SKIRT by True Blue with belt 1st Quality  12.99 Sizes 3-13 Dept. Store Price \$28 SUPER SPECIAL	Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRT Solid and Stripes Great Value! 1st Quality  6.99 Sizes 14 1/2 - 17 Dept. Store Price \$12 SUPER SPECIAL
Ladies' Rayon DRESS Long Sleeve 1st Quality Sizes S, M, L  11.99 Dept. Store Price \$22 ON SALE	Children's Heavy Lined RAIN COAT For Boys or Girls Sizes 4-14 1st Quality  9.99 Reg. \$18 SUPER SPECIAL	Men's Long Sleeve WOVEN SHIRT by "Timber Creek"  9.99 Sizes S-XL Reg. \$18 ABC SPECIAL
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COUPON Everyday BATTERIES Sizes C, D, AA  79¢ W/Coupon Reg. 1.79 Exp. 8/12/94 Limit 2 Per Coupon	VO5 Shampoo or Conditioner 15 OZ.  88¢ Our Reg. Price 1.49	Dawn Dishwashing LIQUID 22 OZ.  1.29 Our Reg. Price 1.79
Right Guard DEODERANT SPRAY 10 OZ.  2.49 Our Reg. Price 2.99	COUPON Colgate TOOTHPASTE 9 OZ.  \$1.99 With Free Toothbrush Reg. \$2.99 W/Coupon	
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!		
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Union awards scholarship funds to local

A Union resident was among 10 students awarded scholarship funds during a ceremony held by the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 68-68A-68B at La Grande Maison in West Orange. The ceremony, attended by more than 300 members, featured the distribution of the union's nine-year-old Scholarship Fund which has distributed \$576,000 to students since its inception. Scholarship recipients were presented with funds totaling \$60,000.

Winners include: Kelly Radcliffe of Union; Vasko Galevski of Stanhope; Annette Peitzman of Ventnor; Tina Brown of Somers Point; Jennifer Klimaszewski of Levittown, Pa.; Michael Miller of Secaucus; Doreen Longo of Little Falls; Dustin Mulva-

ney of Newton; Shannon McGinley of West Orange; and Christopher Bayne of Edison.

The ceremonies recalled the history of the scholarships which began in 1985 and 1986, in which each year eight students received the \$6,000 prize and through 1993 to present where 10 recipients each year have been recognized.

"The Local 68 Scholarship Program was started over nine years ago to offer assistance to those who wish to insure their future through education. In today's economy, it is no small task sending your children to college and we know that Local 68 has made a difference. Today marks a proud day for organized labor. We have given over \$550,000 directly to the education of our youth and we have only begun our fight," said Thomas P. Giblin, president of Local 68 IUOE.

The 1994 winners — all high school seniors — were selected on the basis of academic standing during four years of high school, college entrance examination scores, extracurricular activities and letters of recommendation from school officials. Scholarships require that a winner be a son or daughter of a Local 68 member in good standing with four years of service.

Local 68 Business Manager Vincent J. Giblin stated, "The caliber of students that have been awarded our scholarships, since its inception in 1985, are second to none. Local 68 is proud of its families and children who

news clips

Pie bakers wanted

Cornell Hall Nursing Home needs bakers for its summer carnival Pie Baking Contest. Pies will be judged by four Cornell Hall residents and two volunteers.

A prize will be awarded to the most delicious entry. "This is a great opportunity for the Union community to contribute to some summer fun," said Cornell Hall Activities Director, Shirley Sporman.

For more information or to donate a pie to the contest, contact Shirley Sporman at 687-7800. The deadline to register is Aug. 12. All entries must be delivered to Cornell Hall, 234 Chestnut St., on Aug. 17 by 10 a.m.

Softball benefit

United Jersey Bank and Z-100 radio station are getting together Aug. 17 for a charity softball game to benefit the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Rakin Field on Swanstrom Place, Union. Tickets are \$5 and proceeds will benefit the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County is a nonprofit organization established in 1948 to provide educational, therapeutic, rehabilitative and related services to persons with cerebral palsy and other disabilities.

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UP TO 50% OFF
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 Bras 2 for \$10.00
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 August 4, 5, & 6th
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FREE Blood Pressure Test With This Coupon

FREE!
 Drawing For 25 Quart Rubbermaid Cooler Filled With Picnic Goodies
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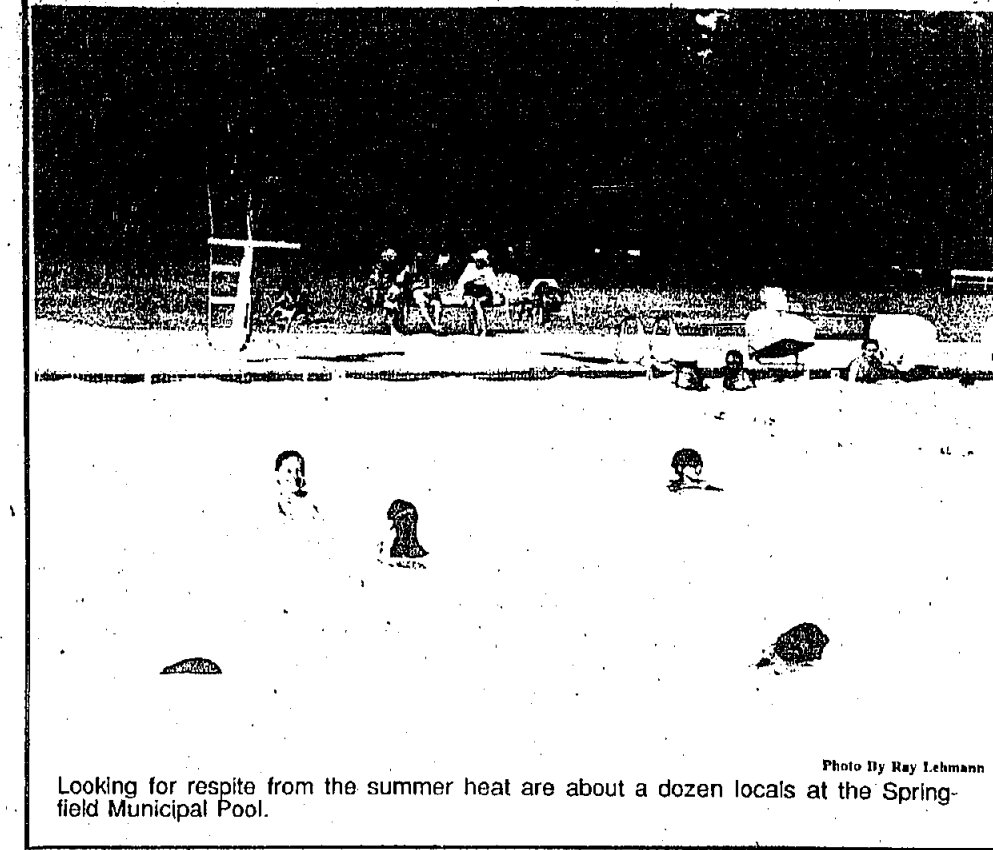
SIDEWALK SALE!!!

"INDESCRIBABLE BARGAINS!"
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 FRI. AUG. 5
 SAT. AUG. 6

DON'T MISS THIS ONE... 3 BIG DAYS!

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 400 N. Wood Ave. Linden NJ • 908-486-8298
 Shop Daily 10-5:30 • Fri. 'Til 8 • Closed Sunday

The ole waterin' hole



Looking for respite from the summer heat are about a dozen locals at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Temple welcomes new members

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, is seeking new members on Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Individuals and families interested in affliating with a congregation and interested in learning more about Temple Sha'arey Shalom are invited to attend. Temple officers, teachers, members of the membership committee, and Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will be present to speak about Sha'arey Shalom and its programs, and to answer questions about the congregation. Refreshment will be served. Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is open to all communities of Cranford, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield and other surrounding communities. The temple serves as a social, educational and religious focal center for the communities, with an outreach program, active sisterhood and brotherhood, and a social action program. For more information, contact membership or to make a reservation for the event, contact Helen Scharf at 201-457-5674, or the temple office at 201-379-5374.

Photo by Ray Lichtenstein

obituaries

Oiga Almy
Oiga Almy, 76, of Springfield, died July 26 in Overlook Hospital in Summit.
Almy was a licensed practical nurse in Newark. Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. She also did private duty nursing in the Newark area for many years.
She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Newark. Born in Newark, Almy lived in Springfield for many years. Surviving is a brother, John.

Grace Madella

Grace Madella, 78, of Cranford, formerly of Springfield, died July 25 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donna Blair, in South Hampton.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 915 W. Central St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Robert W. Becker. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Bible Study 10:45 AM. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.
UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD 2208 Spruce Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service: Christian Education 9:30 am, Morning Worship 10:30 am, Evening Prayer 7:30 pm, Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 pm. Wed. College - 8:30 pm. King's Klub - 8:30 pm. Bible and Prayer - Wednesday, 7:00 pm. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2600 Clinton Hill, Union, N.J. 07083. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Evening Prayer 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2600 Clinton Hill, Union, N.J. 07083. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Evening Prayer 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2031 Vanalton Road, Vanalton, Millburn, N.J. 07040. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Evening Prayer 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY
WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY, 2031 Vanalton Road, Vanalton, Millburn, N.J. 07040. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Evening Prayer 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Church St., Union, N.J. 07081. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Evening Prayer 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHOLOM 201-379-5374. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Evening Prayer 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

death notices

CAVALLO - Elizabeth (nee Buckley), of Union, died July 26, 1994, at the age of 86. She was born in Newark, N.J. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Church in Union. She is survived by her husband, Paul J. Cavallo, and three children: Paul J. Cavallo, Jr., Robert J. Cavallo, and Susan J. Cavallo. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Robert J. Cavallo, Jr., and Susan J. Cavallo. Burial will be in Holy Trinity Church. The family will receive friends at the home of the deceased, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thursday, August 4, from 12:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The funeral service will be held at Holy Trinity Church, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Friday, August 5, at 10:00 AM. Interment will be in Holy Trinity Church. For more information call: 948-6848-8171.

TEMPLE DANCE STUDIO

Our 30th Year FREE OFFER!! Enroll for September Classes by September 1st and receive a FREE PAIR OF NEW DANCE SHOES. This special offer is available to new students only. Enrollment must be completed by September 1st. September tuition must be received by September 1st. Expires 9/1/94.

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Our Graduate Students Have Performed With THE RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL ROCKETS!! Reasonable Rates plus Flexible Financing and Multiple Lesson Plans. No Registration or Insurance Fee. All Instructors are Certified To Teach.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 917-64
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Board of Health scheduled for Wednesday, August 17, 1994, has been cancelled.

HELEN E. KEOWNATH
Secretary
12337 Springfield Road
August 4, 1994

CHERNY DANCE STUDIO

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE PATRICK CAVALLO, 1500 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, N.J., WILL BE HELD AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, 1500 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, N.J., ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1994, AT 10:00 A.M. BURIAL WILL BE IN HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. THE FAMILY WILL RECEIVE FRIENDS AT THE HOME OF THE DECEASED, 1500 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, N.J., ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994, FROM 12:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

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Teen arts exhibit moves tour ahead

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Park and Recreation, announced that the Hartmann & Reimer Corporation, 2700 Route 22, Union, will host the Union County Teen Arts touring exhibit for the month of August. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from the 500 visiting artworks shown at the 1994 Union County Teen Arts in March. The exhibit is open to the public by appointment only. Contact Mary Ann Dolfin at (908) 851-4445.

Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Friends and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "We are pleased to have the Hartmann & Reimer Corporation join as a sponsor and host site for the teen arts exhibit. It is indeed encouraging to have the business community, whose such strong support for our talented young artists."

Those artists include:

- Clark: Jason LeBlond, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; Lorenza Roda, Mohr-Soren Regional High School; Shelley Palma, Carl H. Kumpf.
- Elizabeth: Josiane Devocary, Beneficence Academy, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; Kelly Middle School.
- Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Friends and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "We are pleased to have the Hartmann & Reimer Corporation join as a sponsor and host site for the teen arts exhibit. It is indeed encouraging to have the business community, whose such strong support for our talented young artists."

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Pete's does the best Trucking

Finishes spring/summer season with league-high mark of 11-1

Pete's Trucking shifted into full gear and ran over its competition this summer to post the best record in the Kenilworth Women's Softball League. Pete's defeated M.J. Hoag Contracting 9-4 at Brearley last Sunday to finish the spring/summer season with a league best 11-1 record.

Other season-ending games that were Matstapeter Funeral Home beating Lefty's Hardware 15-7 at Black Brook Park and Cutting Crew edging Kenilworth PBA 4-3 at Harding School.

Here are the final standings:

Pete's Trucking (11-1), Matstapeter Funeral Home (9-3), Kenilworth PBA (8-4), M.J. Hoag Contracting (7-5), Cutting Crew (6-5), Lefty's Hardware (2-10), Blue Sky Masonry (1-1).

Here's a look at last Sunday's final three games:

Pete's Trucking 9, M.J. Hoag Contracting 4 at Brearley: Pete's scored three runs in the first as Diana Linceira and Chris Moe reached base and scored on a double by Barbara Legg. Jennifer Gindell hit a triple that scored Legg. Hoag scored in the second when Holly Lampe brought in Peggy Hoag with a single.

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Kenilworth Women's Softball

Rose Alutto singled in two runs and Rudowski and Alutto scored on singles by Jackie DePalma and Kathy Schielke. DePalma and Schielke then scored on a single by Sally Curci.

Matstapeter answered with a run in the fifth when Lynn Baruka reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Alanno.

Lefty's scored in the fourth on a triple by Kelly and single by JoAnne DeMichele, making it 7-3.

Matstapeter answered with a run in the fifth as Baruka tripped and scored on a single by Rudowski.

Lefty's closed the gap in the fifth when it scored four runs to close to within 8-7. A walk and singles by Kelly and Sue Smith preceded a run-scoring double by Ruglio and two-scoring triple by Helen Paster.

It was a personal-best week for some

Many improve times in meets against Mountainside, New Providence

Springfield split its final two meets in North Jersey Summer Swim League action last week to finish Division 4 competition this year with an even 4-4 mark.

Today Springfield swimmers will be competing in the annual league individual championships, which are being held at the Springfield Community Pool beginning at 4 p.m.

The Division 4 team championships were scheduled to be contested Tuesday at New Providence.

Springfield was defeated at Mountainside 217-191 July 26 and then beat New Providence 230-208 at home last Thursday. Springfield posted 38 personal-best times against Mountainside and 53 more against New Providence.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Mountainside and New Providence:

The MOUNTAINSIDE meet opened with the freestyle events, eliminating the individual medley events in which Springfield excels. (Mountainside has a 50-meter pool, which changes many of the features of the standard meet. In addition to eliminating the 100-meter IM events, the younger swimmers who normally swim a 25-meter lap must swim to a rope stretched across the middle of the pool. The older swimmers, who normally swim two 25-meter laps with a turn, had to swim a single 50-meter distance.)

Cara Galante and Jennifer Karl opened the 8/under girls in the breaststroke, and third for the girls. Andrew Elkos took the lead swimmer for the boys, in fourth. Tara Corigliano finished fourth for the 9/10 girls, while Bryan Demberger and David Filipp took second and third for the boys. Helene Jeselle and Barbara Maul took first and second for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Demmer and Ryan Farrell took second and third for the boys. Leah Demberger won for the 13/14 girls, with Matt Reheis doing the same for the boys. Laura DiCosimo and Meg Madara were first and third for the 15/17 girls, while Mike Reheis and Greg Gebauer won 1-2 for the boys.

Colleen Spalora placed second for the 8/under girls in the backstroke, while Alex Vengorovsky and Louis Paopolo placed third and fourth for the boys. Kate Spalora was second for the 9/10 girls, while teammate Bryan Demberger won for the boys. Helene Jeselle led a 1-2 finish with Nicole Sino for the 11/12 girls, followed by a 1-3 finish of Ryan Farrell and Dennis Tupper for the boys. Leah Demberger took the 13/14 girls event, while Chris Sino and Chris Behar took second and third for the boys. Chris Johannson won the 15/17 girls event. Steve Greenwood and Tom Stracey took second and third for the boys. Lindsey Beckelman placed second for the 8/under girls in the breaststroke. Andrew Elkos took first for the boys. Karen Bocian won the 9/10 girls event, with Drew DeCagna and Tim Higgins taking second and third for the boys. Barbara Maul and Christina Spalora were first and second for the girls 11/12 event, while Mike Quick and Sean Hubb were second and third for the boys. Jennifer Roggerman and Leticia Perez placed first and second for the 13/14 girls, with Matt Reheis winning for the boys. Meg Madara and Chris Johannson won 1-2 for the 15/17 girls, with Greg Gebauer finishing third for the boys.

Springfield Youth Swimming

Julio Martinez and Christine Gyzowski finished fourth and sixth in the 8/under butterfly, while teammate Matt Stigliano won for the boys. Karen Bocian placed second for the 9/10 girls, while David Filipp won for the 9/10 boys. Nicole Sino was the lead Springfield swimmer for the 11/12 girls, in third place. Nathan Demmer and Mike Quick took second and third for the boys. Leticia Perez and Jennifer Roggerman were second and third in the girls 13/14 butterfly, while Matt Reheis and Adam Gebauer finished first and third for the boys. Chris Stracey took the event for the 15/17 girls, while brother Tom Stracey and Mike Reheis placed second and third for the boys.

Springfield then went on to take two of the relay events. The 9/12 boys freestyle team of Mitchell Hollander, Bryan Demberger, Mike Quick and Joe Andrasko brought in the first victory. In the closing race of the meet, the Springfield 13/17 freestyle team of Danny Riva, Chris Sino, Chris Johannson and Laura DiCosimo were winners.

Returning home for the final meet of the season against NEW PROVIDENCE, Springfield began quickly with a strong showing in the IM events. Barbara Maul opened with a second for the 12/under girls, while Nathan Demmer and Ryan Farrell went 1-2 for the boys. Chris Johannson and Laura DiCosimo were second and third for the boys. Leticia Perez and Jennifer Roggerman placed third and fourth in the girls 13/14 butterfly, while Matt Reheis and Adam Gebauer finished first and third for the boys. Chris Stracey took the event for the 15/17 girls, while brother Tom Stracey and Mike Reheis placed second and third for the boys.

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Roselle Park's A-1 Cleaning wins second straight crown

A-1 Cleaning defeated C.R. Vail 5-4 to capture its second consecutive Roselle Park Youth Baseball League Minor League championship.

A-1 scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to erase a 4-2 deficit. Before it came to bat, Gabe DeLoe scored a spectacular defensive play in the top of the seventh when he threw a runner out at first to end the inning and prevent C.R. Vail from scoring any additional runs.

Drew Terpeping, Fat Wilkins and John Wright had consecutive hits for A-1 in the last inning to start things off. With two outs and two strikes on him, Bobby Appello drilled the game-winning hit down the third base line. A-1, coached by Ricky Batillo and Carl Henkel, completed its season at 11-1.

In other news...

Roselle Park's Pop Warner Football League began practice Monday. Any one between the ages of 13 who has not already signed up, may do so at the football refreshment stand between 6-8 p.m., any evening until Aug. 31.

Tracy Saladino honored

Tracy Saladino was last week's Mountainside Recreation's youth tennis team's "Player of the Week." Saladino was a finalist in the individual team tournament and a steady climber of the team ladder.

"Tracy is a true competitor and fighter," Mountainside coach and sister Wendy Saladino said.

"I had to work very hard to prove to my sister that I deserve this honor," Tracy said.

Also...

Last week's team tournament was played at the first Parent-Player Day-off. Chris Schunkeberg and Sarah Drake played hard and won the title against Tracy Saladino. Their three-set match lasted two hours and 30 minutes.

Trophies were awarded to both the finalist and the champions.

Scout's softball results

The Nilesen Detective Agency of Elizabethtown was defeated by Suburban Cablevision 34-15 and by Greenway's 7-0 in Union County Soccer Softball.

Suburban Cablevision 22

Suburban Cablevision 22, Antonio's Pub & Grill 6; Don Do had four hits for Suburban, belting a triple and double and diving in five runs. Mike Michels and John Goggin also had multiple-hit games, with Goggin belting a home run. Ed Obregon blasted a grand slam.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bard is given a 1950s flavor

Think of the innocent fun and exuberance of "I Love Lucy" television show raised to the tenth power and set to Shakespearean verse, then you can begin to imagine the high-energy, playful entertainment provided by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's staging of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Center Stage

By James C. Shell
Staff Writer

...which opened last week and runs through Aug. 13.

Set in a 1950s Catskills resort, the fifth offering of the winning NJSF season is the strongest and most thoroughly enjoyable of the summer.

Updating Shakespeare can be a dangerous road to tread; the potential pitfalls are many. But "The Merry Wives" like last year's superb NJSF translation of "The Comedy of Errors" as an ode to 1950s filmmaker Federico Fellini, is a safer bet than some of the weightier dramatic plays. There is no heavy-handed message here for our times, short of a warning for insoucious would-be adulterers and an admonishment to jealous husbands who should know enough not to mistrust their faithful, though money, wives.

One of Shakespeare's most popular farces since Elizabethan times and one of the most adapted of his works, "The Merry Wives" is a pure, unadorned, perfect fare for a hot summer evening.

Set at the birth of the television age in a Catskills Mountain resort, this retelling of "The Merry Wives" evokes a comic nostalgia for the inane movie times, days when pop songs, conversations, family life and personal conduct were prescribed by a greater prudence and better manners than in the decades to follow.

The 1950s, still an age of innocence, is a fitting frame for this farce and sets a more believable stage than our own for the play's interplay between the wives and the excitable Falstaff as well as for the questions of adultery suspected by the jealous husband, the erstwhile cuckold.

"The Merry Wives" is full of exuberance and opportunities for fooling, teasing and having fun. The NJSF actors rise to the occasion on the Rowan Theater stage and seem to relish in breathing life into their animated roles and to this turbulent farce as an extension. Strong performances are offered



Bob Kirsh, at left, as "Frank Ford," frolics with Paul Mullins as "Doctor Caius" in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Diva raises her voice for charity

By Lisa Ann Battiste
Staff Writer

When critics proclaim that Springfield resident Rose Baum Senerchia could be as large as Luciano Pavarotti, they are referring to her voice, not her girth.

Opera singer Senerchia will be performing at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts on Aug. 24 in a concert titled, "A Night of Beautiful Music." The proceeds from the show will benefit the Care About New York Inc., an organization devoted to removing graffiti and litter in the five boroughs of New York. The event will also feature singer Vic Damone.

"I was doing the Bob Hope Desert Classic in February and Vic was also on the program," said Senerchia, adding that she is on the board of directors of the Care About New York Inc. "I told him about the concert and he expressed a desire to perform at it."

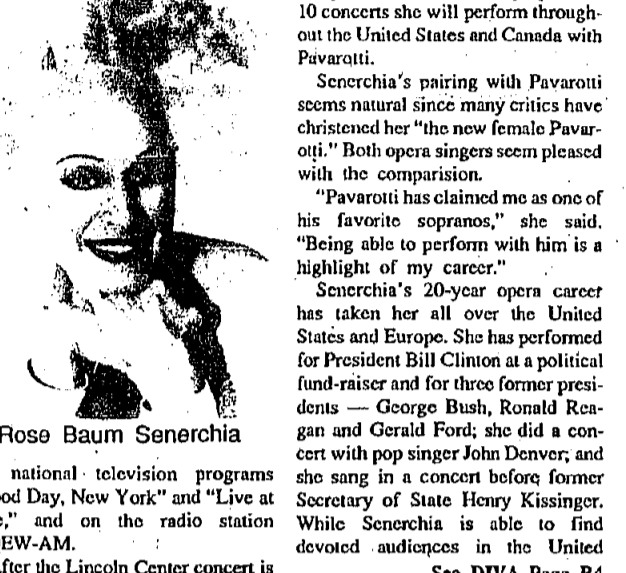
"We just closed at Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City and he was the first person to be a complete sell-out for two weeks," she said. "He will sing his old standby 'You're a Mean One in a Mean Way' and 'You're Breaking My Heart.' These are wonderful tunes that people will remember forever."

Senerchia said she will perform selections from popular operas and from the Broadway musical "Phantom of the Opera," in which she had a one-year stint. She said she and Damone have some surprises planned for the audience and that Pavarotti may come by and perform some duets with her. Also on the bill is Joey Adams, and the event will be hosted by radio personality Stan Martin of WQEW-AM in New York.

The joining together of Senerchia and Damone may be more than a one-shot deal. The duo is in negotiations, with the Boston Pops to do a concert. "While some may wonder how the two mix — Damone is known primarily as a popular singer — Senerchia maintains that they blend well together."

"Frank Sinatra said 'Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business,'" she said. "Vic sings closer to my style than any pop singer today. He is classically trained, and he has a warm beautiful voice with no gimmicks. He can sing jazz, ballads, Broadway tunes and standards. He might wind up singing an aria or two at our concert."

Senerchia will promote the concert throughout the month of August on



Rose Baum Senerchia

completed, Senerchia will prepare for 10 concerts she will perform throughout the United States and Canada with Pavarotti.

Senerchia's pairing with Pavarotti seems natural since many critics have christened her "the new female Pavarotti." Both opera singers seem pleased with the comparison.

"Pavarotti has claimed me as one of his favorite sopranos," she said. "Being able to perform with him is a highlight of my career."

Senerchia's 20-year opera career has taken her all over the United States and Europe. She has performed for President Bill Clinton at a political fund-raiser and for three former presidents — George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford; she did a concert with pop singer John Denver; and she sang in a concert before former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. While Senerchia is able to find devoted audiences in the United States, she has also performed in Europe.

After the Lincoln Center concert is

See DIVA Page B4



Left to right: Renata Lopez, customer, John T. Gregorio, Mayor, Krystyna Tomaszewska, Miroslaw Tomaszewski, owners, Pastor, St. Theresa's Church. On July 13, 1994 Mayor John T. Gregorio cuts ribbon at the celebration of the opening of Krystyna's Restaurant, 112 South Avenue, Linden. Krystyna's is open Tuesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner. Maria Korobowicz serves original and tasty dishes, specializing in seafood.

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Sound Tracks

By Bob Cianci
Music Correspondent

Lucky 7,
"One Way Track,"
Deluxe Records

There's a lot of interest today in genuine Louisiana music, be it jazz, R & B, country or zydeco, that most enthusiastic folk music of the cajun people. Lucky 7, a New York-based band featuring accordionist keyboardist Kenny Margolis, a former resident of Monclair, is one of the leading proponents of rocking zydeco, although one could say their music falls squarely in between Lafayette, Louisiana and Memphis, Tenn. Guitarist Billy Rouse (rhymes with "blues") has a strong rockabilly influence that steers Lucky 7 slightly away from straight zydeco, and that helps their new album, "One Way Track," succeed handsomely.

Among the best tracks are "You Got It Comin'," "Ratched Heart," "Rosalia," "Cousins Shouida Wouda," "Cajun Man," Nick Lowe's "Half A Day Half A Man" and "I Ain't Broke I'm Shattered." All

spotlight Margolis' strong accordion or keyboard virtuosity and Rouse adds tasty guitar licks and vocals as well.

If you have trouble locating "One Way Track" by Lucky 7, write to Deluxe Records, P.O. Box 1522, Scarborough, Maine 04070. Bluestiana Hot Sauce, "Bluestiana Hot Sauce," Shanachie Records.

The Bluestiana series, all-star jam sessions featuring quite a few well-known and a few less-known musicians, is now on its third album, the brainchild of producer Joe Perry. The latest, released on Shanachie Records of Newton, contains stellar performances by Allen Toussaint, Michael Brecker, bassist Eddie Gomez, drummer Will Calhoun, of Living Colour, and legendary harmonica virtuoso Toots Thelma. The blues saxophone playing is nothing short of incredible on Dr. John's "I Walk On Gilded Spindles." Equally hot are cuts such as "My Last Meal," "Don't Mow



Kenny Margolis of Lucky 7
Your Lawn," "Busted," "Blue Rosalia," "Rudy's Flowers" and "The Blue Lady." Clearly, "Bluestiana Hot Sauce" offers up Louisiana's rich jazz and rhythm & blues traditions and presents them splendidly. Shanachie will donate 50 percent of all proceeds from this album to the Coalition for the Homeless.

Diva sings for charity

(Continued from Page B3)

States, she said there is a definite difference between the way her craft is welcomed in this country and abroad.

"Opera is appreciated more in Europe," she said. "Every major city has an opera house and the atmosphere is very cultured."

Although Senerchia has garnered much critical acclaim for her singing, her first foray into the arts was through dancing. And it was while growing up in Irvington that her talents as a ballerina first became evident.

"I lived in Irvington all of my life until college and I graduated from Irvington High School. I was in all of the high school talent shows... that is where it all started," Senerchia said.

Senerchia was a ballet dancer with the American Ballet Theater, the Royal Ballet in London and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company. She said that while performing at the famed Metropolitan Opera House in New York, she became intrigued with opera. Senerchia believes her years as a ballerina helped her become a successful singer.

"To be an opera singer, you need discipline, and the fact that I studied ballet first helped me achieve the role of a diva," Senerchia said, adding that she still dances occasionally. "I make sure I keep one day aside when I can trip the light fantastic."

In addition to her shows with Pavarotti, Senerchia has other projects in the early stages and she is presently negotiating a recording contract. She credits her manager, Peter Bennett, with helping her come so far in her career.

"My manager has worked with all the greats — the Teales, the Rolling Stones, Nat King Cole and Bob Hope. He is fabulous," she said.

Despite all of her successes, Senerchia and her family remain firmly rooted in Springfield. Her husband's dental practice is there and her daughter attends Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Also, Senerchia is sharing her love of performing with Springfield youth through a dance studio she runs called Dance Fantastiks.

"Springfield is a wonderful community in which to raise a family and it is easily accessible to New York," she said.

While it seems as though Senerchia has reached all of her goals, there is still one that she is working hard to achieve.

"My dream is to be considered the female Pavarotti," she said.

"A Night Of Beautiful Music," a concert to benefit We Care About New York Inc., will take place Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$35, \$45 and \$55, and can be purchased by calling (212) 721-6500.

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Dining REVIEW

By Lillian Abbracciamento
Correspondent

The outdoor sign puts it succinctly: Ribbs to Go, Call 688-MMMM. At Tiffany's restaurant, 1637 Vanarthall Road in Union, the dining emphasis is very heavy on the menu... good — and I'm talking about more than just the ribs.

Already a fan of Tiffany's, having written about it previously, I was pleased to discover some fantastic new treats on a recent visit. And the décor is as upbeat and handsome as ever with the numerous Tiffany lamps adding to a cozy pub atmosphere.

Tiffany's ribs are still the main draw since they've considered some of the best in the area. But one key to the restaurant's continued success and viability is that it houses many different cuisines — American, Italian, finger-lickin' Southern, Mexican, Key Western, Tex-Mex, Cajun, Californian and South American — all under one roof and each is authentic.

The appetizer menu has expanded but offers Tiffany standards such as Tiffany's Famous Chicken Wings, the incomparable Nacho Nacho Platter and the classic Key West Crab Cakes that still deliver a one-two punch to your palate. Items added for your pleasure include the Buffalo Style Shrimp, Cajun Onion Rings and Bruschetta.

Buffalo Style Shrimp? Try them too.

The salads are anything but ordinary. I recommend the healthy heart Rosemary Chicken Salad, which includes marinated herb chicken served atop a fresh bed of California greens with red potatoes and it's finished off with a light, raspberry walnut vinaigrette.

The Quesadillas and soups still

But the most welcome surprise to me was the new and improved young menu. The Penno a la Vodka, fresh penne pasta blended with tomatoes and vodka in a pink cream sauce (it can also be prepared with chicken or shrimp), ranks right up there with any rendition you'd get in a fine Italian restaurant.

And I love pasta so I know what I'm talking about here.

I must also tell you that the portions — prices are very reasonable — range from generous to insanity gigantic.

Pizza sandwiches, burgers, steaks, seafood and sizzling fajitas — the food fest at Tiffany's is unending.

And the desserts wreak havoc in the best-faith plans of would-be dieters.

Tiffany's also offers a number of specials. On Mondays and Tuesdays you can set your sights on a



From left, Jim Schenk, Gargard Cocuzza, Frank Snyder, Jacques Lomairo and Paul Cocuzza are served by waitress Sue Engler during an evening out at Tiffany's restaurant in Union.

VooDUDES will rock Echo Lake

Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival will continue on Wednesday when the VooDUDES will transform Echo Lake Park into Mardi Gras with its unique sound of New Orleans style rhythm and blues.

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

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A delectable new dish — cooked fresh to order, just for you — but only thru August 21st, so hurry in soon!

Full Rack of Ribs Special for \$10.95, Kids' Meals on Wednesdays are 99 cents, and there's a Pasta Night on Thursday.

An Express Lunch Buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday is available at a \$6.95 tab and it's all you can eat.

And I shouldn't fail to mention the service from waitress Lisa, who was well-informed and extremely attentive.

I was reading the last article I wrote about Tiffany's and the ending still holds true: "A recession-proof restaurant with affordable prices and sizable portions, Tiffany's is a winner any day of the week."

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

Springfield, 276 Route 22 East, 1/2 mile east of Holiday Inn, 376-2607

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Whether you're looking for peace and quiet or a fun-filled vacation, Holiday Inn on the Ocean is the perfect spot. It's located at the end of the Virginia Beach boardwalk on beautiful stretches of ocean near exciting green attractions. In season, avoid double-digit hotel rates right at the hotel, carrying guests to activities all over the city. The Virginia Marine Science Museum, Seaboard State Park, Mendenhall and Wildflower Parks, Water Park are located right in the resort area, with Dutch Gardens and Colonial Williamsburg just an hour away.

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Pontiac Firebird V8 - a sensation

If there's any better driving sensation than cruising the streets and expressways in a thundering Pontiac Formula Firebird V8, I don't know what it is. In fact, when Mike Rextroat, the general manager of Key Buick in Moline, Ill., and I were comparing notes over the phone earlier this week, it became quite a game of one-upmanship. The challenge being who could best describe the unique feeling generated when driving one of the new Firebirds.

While the low-rolling-thunder coming from the Firebird's 275-horsepower V8 powerplant is generated by essentially the same engine found in the Chevrolet Camaro Z28 and the Chevy Corvette, the Firebird produces a feeling, a sensation all its own.

"Driving along at 30 mph it is enough to escape the bounds of earth in this car — it just sounds and feels so good," I offered.

"The confidence, the knowledge of how mighty this powerplant is and how precisely-engineered each of the vehicle's systems are, is satisfying enough without actually having to unleash the beast," Rextroat countered.

"Of course, if you can find a place that's safe, it's a lot more fun to turn it loose. This car was made to be driven," he added.

There have been a few refinements in the Firebird lineup but for the most part, Pontiac has been content to adhere to the popular philosophy, "When it isn't broke, don't fix it," and not changed very much for the new model year.

The new look brings together the aggressive and boldly styled TA-specific front fascia, integral fog lamps and rocker panel extensions with the sleek integrated rear-deck lid spoiler that is also standard on the Firebird and Formula.

Although loaded with standard equipment, the 1994 Trans Am offers sports car lovers the choice of options such as remote keyless entry, six-way power driver seat, AM/FM stereo cassette or compact disc player with graphic equalizer, 10-speaker sound system, leather-wrapped steering wheel and a lot more.

And when the emphasis turns to the bad daily — the Trans Am GT — is the image-leading top-of-the-line Firebird — it is so fully contained there are only five options — four-speed automatic transmission, leather seats, compact disc player, traction control with automatic transmission only — interim 1994, and renewable two-piece hatch roof with sunshade.

The hot 1994 Formula combines the 275-horsepower V8 performance of Trans Am and the Trans Am GT with sophisticated styling that appeals to many sports car insiders, and at a price many more of us mortals can afford.

The sales-volume leading Firebird Coupe offers spirited V6 performance with styling that head-turning, yet sophisticated and appealing to both sport and domestic sports car aficionados, and offers substantially lower insurance costs for most folks as well.

If you are bashful and don't like people looking at you and your car when you're driving down the street, stay away from the Firebirds.

It was first introduced in the middle of the 1993 model year, public reaction to the new Firebird has been so encouraging that a second shift has been added at the St. Therese, Quebec assembly plant where the Firebird is produced.

Under the world-class paint and skin it is available traction control system — a safety feature that contributes to vehicle stability on slippery surfaces. The interactive brake/engine system is available with the 5.7-liter V8 engine and new electronically controlled automatic transmission.

Due to the wide array of safety and security equipment, all four models are experiencing reduced insurance and maintenance costs.

Firebird's standard dual airbags and anti-lock brakes alone are responsible for a 30-percent to 40-percent personal injury premium discount provided by leading insurance carriers.

A dramatic reduction in Firebird thefts has taken place since the introduction of the Pass-Key II Theft Deterrent System in 1989. According to National Crime Information Center statistics, the number of Firebirds stolen has decreased steadily each year from nearly 30 in every 1,000 in 1988 to only six per 1,000 in 1991.

In powertrain upgrades, new levels of performance and reliability have been realized with the new optional electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

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1971 BUICK SKYLARK. 4 door, automatic, with blue top, fully equipped, 4 cylinder, garage kept, excellent condition. \$3,100 negotiable. 908-251-7498.

1988 BUICK SKYLARK. One owner, 60,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, fully equipped, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door. Call 908-687-5168.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville, black. The hot 1994 Formula combines the 275-horsepower V8 performance of Trans Am and the Trans Am GT with sophisticated styling that appeals to many sports car insiders, and at a price many more of us mortals can afford.

1987 CADILLAC. 4 door, front wheel drive, leather, leather, Sony multi-disc, rear seats, 60K miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. 908-687-5168.

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, black. 4 door, good condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 908-687-5168.

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, red with white interior, moon roof, mini condition, garage, 67,000 miles. \$900 or best offer. 908-687-5168.

1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Silver, blue leather interior, 74K miles. Excellent condition. Does not run. \$2,000 negotiable. Call 908-687-5168.

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 48,000 miles. This car looks and drives like new! Fully loaded. Asking \$2,800. 201-422-9312.

1987 CHEVROLET NOVA. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 52,700 or best offer. Call 908-687-5168.

1985 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM. 2 door hatchback, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, moon cassette stereo. Asking \$2,000. 908-687-5168.

1979 CORVETTE. White red interior. Hubcap 850, automatic, 1 speed, 88000 miles. New gas cap. Call John, 201-923-9817. Dealer's Discount. \$21,300

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 201-923-9817.

1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Automatic. Excellent condition in and out. Dealer's Discount. \$4,700. Call 908-687-5168.

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1994 CIERA SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN

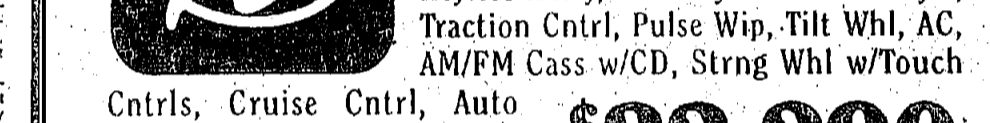
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1990 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-88. 8 cylinder. Good condition in and out. Must sell. 908-687-5168. Call 908-687-5168.

1991 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. 35,000 miles. New interior, excellent condition, AM/FM, auto brakes, power steering. Asking \$11,500. 201-744-2367 after 7:00.

1988 PLYMOUTH HELIANT. Low 80's strong car, good condition, air and radio. \$1,800 or best offer. 201-416-8685, 201-755-8284.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 5 speed, 74,000 miles with grey interior, 62,000 miles, beautiful car for summer. Some small dents and scratches. Call for \$9,800. Must sell for \$5,800. Call 201-742-2016.

1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, conv, 1 speed, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, 80,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 201-742-4455.

1985 STUDEBAKER AVANTI. 50,000 original miles. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. Excellent. Original car. Asking \$10,000. 201-742-2016.

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1984 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLI. High performance model. Excellent. Call 908-687-5168.

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1984 FORD MUSTANG. Yellow, 4 door, 5 speed, new engine, air conditioning, 17,000 Highway miles. Asking \$1,600. Call 908-687-5168.

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1987 MERCURY SABLE. Loaded. 82,000 miles. Must sell. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 201-763-4030.

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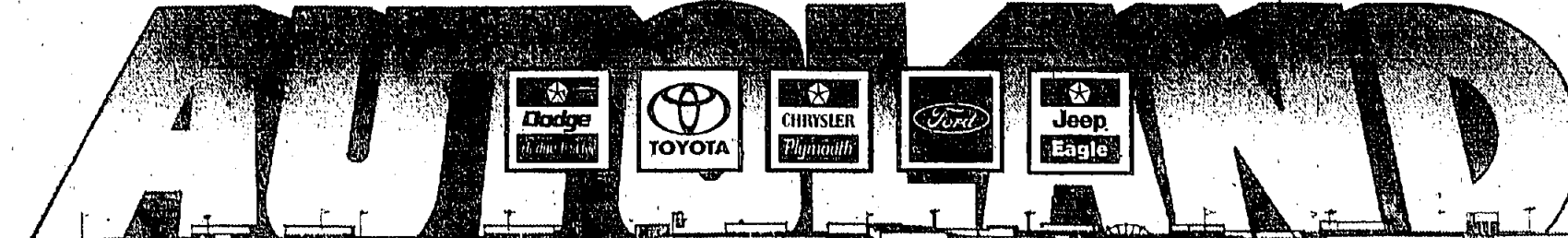
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