

10-13-94

Fighting back

Board President Burt Zitomer responds to criticism of the regional district, Page 3.

Photo buff

Albert Simpson at 78 finds joy in collecting old photos. Page B4.



On the rise

Reported cases of AIDS in Union County have increased. First of a series, Page B1.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 88 NO. 1—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of John Sommer TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

Truncale is promoted

Springfield resident Frederick Truncale, a part-time operations employee for United Parcel Service, has been promoted to a part-time supervisory position. Truncale has been a UPS employee for three months. Truncale's new responsibilities include supervising operations personnel at the Newark facility.

Meeting is scheduled

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the meeting of the Recreation Committee scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 18, has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall.

Resident wins award

Springfield resident Glen R. Gschik, a 24-year-old fourth-year medical student at the New York University School of Medicine, is the recipient of the first Dr. Peter Morgan Memorial Scholarship for "general excellence."

The \$500 award was established in the memory of Dr. Peter Morgan, a 1988 graduate of the School of Medicine who died earlier this year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Morgan of Commack, N.Y.

Gschik received his undergraduate degree from Rutgers University.

Chiropractor certified

Dr. Michael Pine, a Springfield chiropractor, has recently become board certified as a chiropractic sports physician. He has also attended a Peter Pan Potential seminar on pediatric chiropractic.

Pine, in conjunction with the New Jersey Chiropractic Society has donated "Opportunities in Chiropractic Healthcare Careers" to the Springfield Public Library.

He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association, ACA Council on Sports Injuries and Physical Fitness, New Jersey Chiropractic Society, NJCS Sports Council as well as the Central Jersey Chiropractic Society.

Pine and his father, Dr. Frederick Pine, have a family and sports-oriented practice located at Pine Chiropractic Associates at 824 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.

College night planned

Area high school students will have a chance to investigate higher education opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District conducts its annual college night Oct. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

Representatives from more than 150 institutions — including four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools — will be present.

All high school students from the Union County Regional High Schools — Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson — and neighboring schools and communities are encouraged to attend with their parents.

For more information, contact Thomas Long at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 272.

Book sale slated

At the Springfield Library, a book sale will be conducted on Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. The library is at 66 Mountain Ave.

Committee hears concerns

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

In a meeting where perhaps the most notable thing was its brevity — lasting a mere 35 minutes — the Springfield Township Committee was addressed Tuesday night by residents concerned that the dialogue regarding the light rail proposal does not cease now that the committee has adopted a resolution clarifying its opposition to the proposal.

"I was able to attend a presentation by the New Jersey Department of Transportation on the extension studies for light rail," Hawthorne Avenue resident Sam Lubash said. "The basic corridor is the one from Elizabeth to Newark, and then there's one to Plainfield and so forth. But obviously, the one I was interested in was the connection from Roselle Park to Summit."

Lubash said that, according to information disseminated at the conference, the state DOT is currently in the process of purchasing the old Railway Valley Railroad's right-of-way from its present owners — the upstate New York-based Cooperstown-Stuyvesant Inc. If purchased, the right-of-way would include cutting across Springfield with a two-line light rail system, and a stop at Mountain Avenue. At its last meeting, the committee adopted a resolution taking a stance against the proposal on the basis of questions of traffic, noise and safety hazards it would bring to the township.

"At the meeting, we broke up into groups based on who was involved with which extension, and the Springfield group — there were about 15 of us — was the only one to express any opposition," Lubash said.

Committeeman Herb Slope expressed that he did not believe that there could possibly be enough right-of-way space where the railroad runs under Route 78 to support a two-line rail system.

"I cannot believe that there is 75 feet of right-of-way under Route 78," Slope said. "It cannot be more than 20 feet across. How do they propose to run in rail cars under there?"

Committeeman Jeff Katz postulated that it was possible for the rail-way to run a single line for some stretches of road, with crossing lights to regulate traffic. He also expressed the feeling that the light rail proposal was still just an idea, far removed from becoming actuality.

"I get the impression that even the studies to look into the possibility are years away," Katz said. "At this point, the DOT doesn't even have the funds to mount a study, much less start construction."

Saunders is a model student

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Throughout recorded history, it has always been a basic contradiction of human nature that mind and body are opposed. On one end of the spectrum lies the raw, transitional physicality of the body and at the other the more graduated machinations of the mind. Theoretically, it is up to each individual to devote his or her time to the perfection of either one or the other.

Apparently, no one ever checked that theory with Springfield resident Michelle Saunders, because she has devoted the majority of her 17 years on Earth to the perfection of both.

This year's first Student of the Month at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Saunders exemplifies the term scholar-athlete. Ranked 18th academically in her class with a 3.46 grade-point average, Saunders also excels as the star shooting guard for the Bulldogs' girls' basketball team. Last year, she earned All-Mountain Valley Conference, All-Union County, and All-State Group 2 honors, while becoming the first player in Dayton history, male or female, to have surpassed the 1,000 point career plateau by the end of his or her junior season.

"It's kind of a ridiculous schedule I've got. It's hard, but I guess I manage," said Saunders, who also competed for the girls' soccer team her first three years at the school.

Besides her obvious athletic and academic skills, Saunders has displayed quite a bit of fervor in other extra-curricular activities. She is an active member of the Key Club and the vice president of the French Club, but her primary duty has been serving as Student Council president.

"We're really still in the planning stage with most of the stuff we want to do. So far, we ran the pep rally, and we're planning our homecoming, but probably the most exciting thing we're going to do is the 'water-class' games," Saunders said. "Basically, what that is we have the classes break up into teams and they compete against each other in silly stuff — three-legged races, stuff like that."

In the future, she sees herself probably going to one of the schools that have been heavily recruiting her to play basketball — American University, Tufts University, and the Naval Academy — and possibly going on to pursue a career in sports broadcasting. For the time being, she's taking things one step at a time.

"Right now, I'm just looking forward to basketball season," Saunders said. "We've got a really good team this year, four returning starters, and we should go really far."

Reach out and touch someone



Springfield resident Sam Dunston overcomes his fear of township firefighter Aldo Pagnotta at a Fire Prevention Week presentation for Summit Day Care youths at the Walton School in Springfield. For more on Fire Prevention Week, see Page 4.

County releases Lyme disease studies

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Enmeshed in a controversy that has lasted well over a year regarding the hunt in the Watchung Reservation, the Division of Parks and Recreation of the Union County Department of Operational Services has submitted to public record its findings about the suggested link between deer populations and Lyme disease.

The findings are the results of requests sent out by the county to leading medical research facilities to come to a better understanding about the disease.

The results varied, but an inordinate number of the responses came back supporting the theory that fewer deer could result in fewer incidents of Lyme disease.

Mark L. Wilson, assistant professor of epidemiology at Yale University Medical Center, undertook a number of studies in coastal Massachusetts and on Long Island, which he said "probably correspond well to the situation in Union County."

"One study at a Lyme disease endemic site north of Boston demonstrated that the abundance of deer on various islands in the region was positively correlated with the density of immature ticks found on a favored host, the white-footed mouse," Wilson wrote. "Apparently, more adult ticks reproduced on islands that harbored more deer, producing more immature ticks."

Wilson concluded that a reduction in deer density would result in a reduction in the number of ticks which carry the disease. The deer, however, could not be pinpointed as a major carrier of the disease themselves.

"Deer do not serve as important reservoirs of the disease protochete, thus are not responsible for infecting the tick population," Wilson wrote. "Apparently their role is primarily that of a host which permits tick reproduction."

Wilson collaborated on another article published in the "Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences" with Cornell University Professors Thomas Litwin and Thomas Gavin, in which it was stated that "virtual eradication of deer decreased tick density" and that "Lyme disease may be decreased by reducing contact between humans and sites used intensively by deer."

In a letter submitted by David Dennis of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to the American Journal of Epidemiology, the author most stressed is the overall suburban environment where the ticks are often harbored. Dennis came to the conclusion that the "presence of deer on residential properties is a risk factor for Lyme disease."

The two AJE articles, both written by Richard Falco and Daniel Fish of the Westchester County Department of Health, also referred to the sub-



Do you think there should be another hunt in the reservation?

YOUR VOICE SHOULD BE HEARD! CALL 908-686-7700 ext. 401

Collect and leave name and telephone number for verification. Initials may be published. Textphone phones only.

han property set-up as ideal for the breeding of Lyme-disease-spreading ticks. In one article, it was determined that most ticks were found on or near well-maintained lawns and that "Lyme disease may be acquired as a result of activities on the lawn."

In the other article, Fish and Falco concluded that 39 percent of the Lyme disease victims they studied were 10 years old or younger and that the majority of them acquired the disease from playing in their yards.

Caddy pickets Baltusrol

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Golf caddies? you ask. One need only speak to former Baltusrol caddy Al Cowins to hear that tale. Employed by the exclusive Springfield golf club for four years, Cowins was recently fired, his folks infuriated over a dispute with a customer. Not one to simply sit back and take it, Cowins has become a familiar face for Shampke Road and Elm Place residents the past two weeks — as he could be seen routinely scowling around the neighborhood with signs calling for, what else, "caddies' rights."

"I was working here one day, and the club got some guys who were NBA referees that came to play. I was one of the best guys here, so they need to give me a lot of people who were like these guys — you know, important people," Cowins said. "Me and his other caddy were asked to take care of them. Well, anyway, one of the guys needed some clubs, so I lent him mine."

According to Cowins, the man to whom he lent his clubs then proceeded to have a bad game, and was in a bad mood following the match.

"When they were finished, the guy who shot real bad gave me a \$90 tip. He gave the other guy a \$100 tip, but I was the one who lent him the clubs," Cowins said. "So I asked him, I said 'Sir, what did I do wrong? Why did you give more money to the other guy,' and he just got mad, saying I was asking him for more money."

Apparently, the man called the pro shop following that incident to complain about Cowins to his manager — Bob Miller. Upon hearing the club's story, Miller allegedly fired Cowins.

Miller could not be reached for comment, but officials at the Baltusrol Golf Club confirmed that Cowins was fired for breaking a rule about asking for more money from a player.

Cowins said he realized he would probably get no sympathy from people for complaining about a \$90 tip, but he claims that the money is irrelevant to him.

"I wasn't trying to get more money from that guy. I just wanted it to be fair. If he gives me \$90, he should give the other caddy \$90," the Newark native said. "I didn't want to lose my job. I have a 5-year-old son to look after. But I've got to stand up for what I believe in, for me and my son."



Former Baltusrol Golf Club caddy Al Cowins has been seen picketing near the club in recent weeks for "caddies' rights."

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page number. Includes File prevention (4), Editorial (6), Sound Off (7), Sports (10), Obituaries (12), County News (81), Entertainment (84), Classified (88), Real estate (B1), Automotive (B14).

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Sayre Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every weekday. Call us at 908-686-7700 for more information.

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

To subscribe: The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$20.00, two-year subscriptions for \$35.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may change your subscription to News or VISA.

News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be 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.

To place a display ad: Display advertising placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-908-686-7700, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Facsimile transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, notices, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4100.

Postmaster Please Note: The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Sayre Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscription \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Franks endorses locals for Township Committee

Congressman Bob Franks, R-7, this week announced his endorsement of Jeffrey R. Katz and Joseph T. Cappa, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee.

"I'm delighted to support Jeff Katz and Joe Cappa," Franks said. "Jeff Katz has been a guiding force in Springfield both as a volunteer and as an elected official. He is a past two-term mayor and is completing his third term on the Township Committee. Under Katz's leadership, Springfield's services improved while local property taxes stabilized and then went down. As a manager, attorney, and lifelong resident of Springfield, Jeff brings an unequalled combination of experience, skills, and talent to local government."

Joe Cappa, a young, energetic attorney with his office in Springfield, made a commitment to his community early. His excellent work as Rotary and in Springfield's Bicentennial Committee demonstrates his commitment to improving the quality of life for the residents of Springfield.

"I'm looking into both issues aggressively thanks to Jeff and Joe," Franks concluded.



Union County's 'Master Gardeners' did some work recently on the lawn at the Springfield Public Library.

Gardeners work magic on library's lawn

The lawn of the Springfield Public Library was a sorry sight. Some shrubs had been removed to the new Springfield Veterans Memorial Park and all that remained was a scrubby, lumpy corner. It has been stressed that there is an even greater need for the collection this year because more families are dependent upon outside aid.

Elderlink to present a day of caring

"Elderlink," a division of Senior Services Inc., will present "A Day of Elder Caring" on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 119 Main St., in Millburn. The purpose of the event is to offer information, resources, and support to caregivers of the frail elderly and their families, as well as to senior citizens who are living independently.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Mountaineer Echo and Springfield Leader. For entries in this column, please mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today: The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeshedder meeting room.

Tomorrow: There will be an open house at the Mountaineer Fire Department at 7 p.m. in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. There will be a seminar and film on fire prevention, and safety. Literature will be distributed.

Monday: Mountaineer's Clean Communities Day will commence at Borough Hall at 8:30 a.m. Volunteers will help beautify the borough by picking up trash. All interested can call Ruth Keas at the Department of Public Works at 232-2409.

Monday: The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Meeting Room in the rear of the Florence M. Gaudin Middle School, 5 Springfield Ave. There will be a public hearing on the deregionalization proposal.

Oct. 18: The Mountaineer Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountaineer.

Oct. 18: The Mountaineer Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Deenfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive, Mountaineer.

Oct. 20: The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeshedder meeting room.

Oct. 23: Union County Park Operations Bureau Chief Dan Bernier will present a historic slide show and a walking tour to see what's been happening at the "Deserted Village" in the Wachung Reservation at 2 p.m. Park at the top of Cataract Walk Road in Mountaineer, just at the end of Glenside Avenue, and walk to the barn at the end of the road.

Oct. 24: The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 100 Mountain Ave.

Oct. 26: There will be a collection of toys and clothing to benefit the Essex County Battered Women's Shelter at the Children's Academy, 37 Church Mill, in Springfield. Those interested in donating should call Pat Arici at (908) 688-6870.

Oct. 25: The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Oct. 26: The quarterly meeting of the Mountaineer Local Assistance Borough will be held at 2 p.m. in the conference room at Mountaineer Borough Hall.

Regional board president attacks parent's letter

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer: Union County Regional District Board of Education President Burton Zlotner blasted Kecalworth resident Janet Glynos for "inaccuracies, distortions and untruths."

Zlotner was responding to a letter to the editor from Glynos in the Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, and Kenilworth Leader on Sept. 22, when the resident attacked the board for not holding to promises that were made when David Beasley Regional High School was closed.

"Her letter reflects distortions, misinformation and untruthful statements," said the board president, also mentioning that as a board of education member, "one would expect a greater understanding of educational issues and procedures."

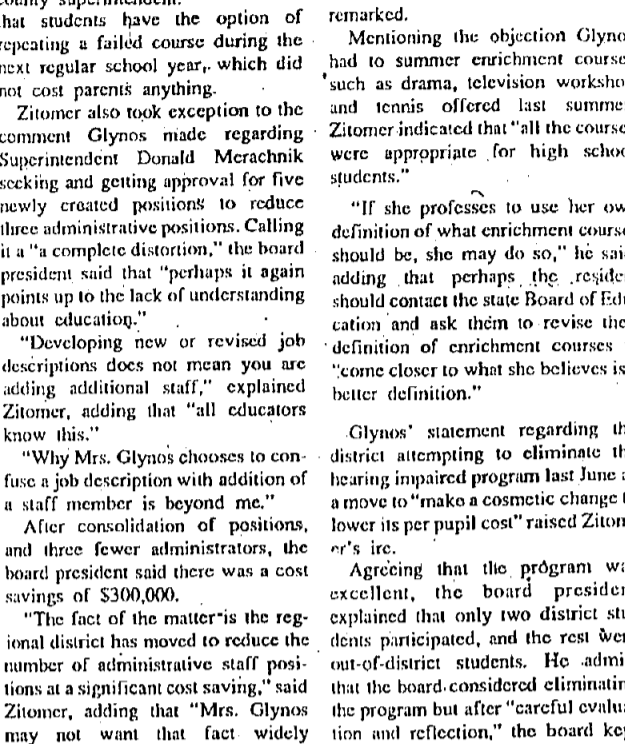
"Mrs. Glynos knows full well that ultimately there was a tax decrease in each community in 1994 due to the regional budget being defeated and reductions by the municipalities," Zlotner said. Glynos' statement, which Glynos said "amounted to no savings to taxpayers," the board president explained that the district saved \$35,000 by the elimination of the program.

"Mrs. Glynos should have checked these costs before she made her untruthful statement," said Zlotner, reminding that the district missed the statement point that summer school provides assistance for students "after they failed their course." He stresses that the after-school tutorial program provides language and math, there were only 239 failures, or 73 fewer.

He also said that although the district experienced 239 failures, only 59 students attended out-of-district summer school classes in 1994. He noted the program.

"There was no move for cosmetic changes," said Zlotner, questioning why "there is a fear that the regional district will lower its per pupil cost?" "It is because she will not be able to see that in her attacks on the district?" he asked.

What a crack-up



Springfield Police Officer Mitch Fenton responds to the scene of a major car accident near the intersection of Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place in Springfield last week.

Call the editors: If ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call Ray Lehmann, managing editor, at 686-7700, Ext. 321.

Advertisement for SEVERYN FUR SALON. Text: "We're giving you all our best Options. Fit savings of 40-50% and more." Includes details about fur coats, hats, and accessories, and contact information for the salon at 101 North Wood Avenue Linden, New Jersey.

Advertisement for LARGES FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE. Text: "LARGES FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE. FURNITURE by MACKIE. ANOTHER NEW STORE OPENING SOON. CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS AND ACCESSORIES. EVERYTHING MUST GO BY END OF 1994 !!!"

AARP schedules next meeting

The November meeting of the Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Nov. 7 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, at 1 p.m. A social hour at 12:30 p.m. with refreshments, cocktails and guests are welcome. Program Chairperson Dorothy Gar-

THE OVERLOOK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION PRESENTS

Annual Race Fun Run And Fitness Walk

Overlook Hustle '94 Sponsored by James Harris of Parsippany Sunday, October 30, 1994 - Starting at 1 p.m., rain or shine Kemper Insurance Building DeForest Avenue, Summit, N.J.

Featuring: 1 and 5 Mile Run (with awards), 1 and 3 Mile Fitness Walk, Free Health Screenings - Preregistration required by Oct. 21. Call (908) 522-5353.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (908) 522-2841

RACE REGISTRATION FORM. Includes fields for Name (last, first), Address, City, State, Zip, Phone, Date of Birth, Age, M/F, Individual Entry (Runner, Walker, Team Entry), and Age Category (under 14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39).

DIAMONDS Any Shape • Any Size Any Color • Any Style. We will Custom Design & make a mounting for you then set your main diamond while you watch. See or call Michael Scott Unlimited.

OAK KNOLL Invites you to Open House Sunday, October 23, at 2 pm. Lower School - boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road. Upper School - for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blackburn Road.

FoodBank kicks off hunger campaign

By Pia Wilson
Staff Writer

The Community FoodBank of New Jersey, based in Hillsdale, kicked off its 1994 "Check-Out Hunger" campaign before thousands of Giants and Vikings fans in Meadowlands Stadium.

Immediately preceding the Columbus Day game, members of the FoodBank staff, accompanied by the Union High School band, carried a 30-foot banner advertising the FoodBank's most notable campaign.

As the staff held the banner at the goalposts and the band filled the air

county news

Chefs to offer samples

Union County's finest chefs will offer samples of their specialties during the second annual "Taste of the Towns" benefit sponsored by the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

"Taste of the Towns II" will be held Oct. 17 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance in Scotch Plains and will benefit area charitable organizations including the Rotary and Chamber scholarship funds. Over 30 of the county's finest restaurants, bakeries and wine merchants will participate.

Among the vendors to be represented are: Ahne's Coffee Roastery, Balla Patisserie Pastry Shop, B.G. Fields Restaurant, Civile Restaurant, Italiano, Daphne's Restaurant and Lounge, DiCorio's Restaurant and Italian Deli, Garden Restaurant, Giovanni's, House of Seamgrans, If Tables Could Talk, Jade Isle Chinese Restaurant, L'Affaire 22 Inc., Madeline's Italian, Madolai, Manolo's Restaurant, New York New York, Pantagis Renaissance, Panko Bakery, Portuguese Red Parrot, Restaurant Las Fanecas, Rangini, Shiki Japanese Steak House, Sincinone's Restaurant, Vanilla Chocolatier, Twining's Tea, Union County Voc-Tech School, Winetown Inc. and Yesterday's.

This event has something for every taste," explained Albert Blatel, president of the Rotary Club of Elizabeth, adding, "I believe 'Taste of the Towns II' will be long remembered for its fine sampling of gourmet delights and wines, and for the benefit it will bring to worthy causes within Union County. Last year's 'Taste of

the Towns' resulted in many, many satisfied customers and brought over \$15,000 to charitable organizations in our area."

Guests can participate in a contest for "Dinners for Two" which restaurants will supply. Many participating restaurants will also offer free coupons for 10 percent off a future meal.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$25 each and \$30 at the door if available. Tickets may be purchased by mailing a check payable to "Taste of the Towns II," at P.O. Box 971, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201. For ticket information call (908) 527-5280, and for information regarding advertising in the program ad book, call (908) 355-9622.

Hundreds of people are expected to gather at Union County Vocational and Technical School in Scotch Plains Sunday to celebrate the strides that have been made against cancer as well as support those who are fighting this battle.

The American Cancer Society and the Union Center National Bank encourages residents to join them in this 5-mile move-along-athon by walking, running, skateboarding, rollerblading or wheel-chairing. The event includes music, food, clowns and more. To register, or for additional information, call (908) 354-7373.

The show will be co-produced by Kathy Rema and Dr. Carla T. Cameron of Inclusion Incorporated of Washington, D.C. Youth are being sought for the live performance. "It's a Matter of Pride" to be held Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Youths, ages 8 to 18, who are drug-free may audition with songs, dances, rap, poetry, dramatic readings, drill teams, skits, monologues or stand-up comedy.

Performances, which will be televised via cable TV throughout the country, will highlight four major life themes including Substance Abuse, Violence, Nutrition, Health, Physical

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. CHAPTER VILTRAFFIC
SECTION 1.07 IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION II - EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication according to law.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
October 13, 1994 (Fee: \$17.00)

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ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. CHAPTER VILTRAFFIC
SECTION 1.07 IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION II - EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication according to law.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
October 13, 1994 (Fee: \$17.00)

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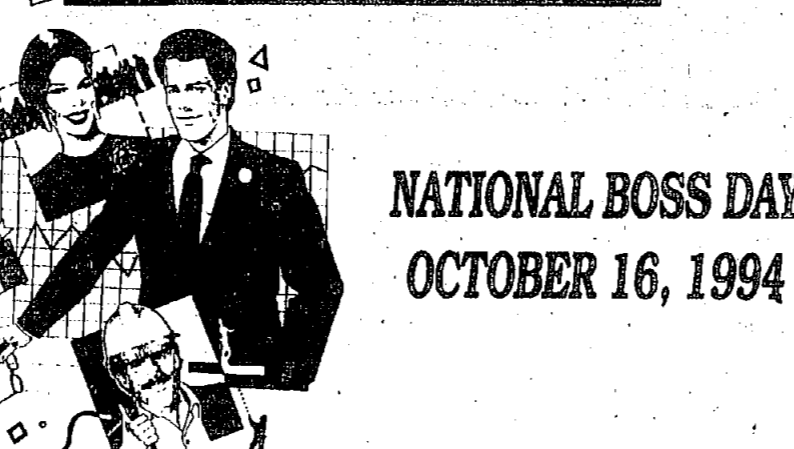
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NATIONAL BOSS DAY
OCTOBER 16, 1994

Tell your boss he or she is the best! Let them know that you appreciate their thoughtfulness and kindness.

Remember Bosses Are People Too!

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Appearing October 20th publication

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CHARLIE BROWN'S STEAKHOUSE

Fall Steak Fest!

Lunch & Dinner

Offer Good Through 11/18/94

\$9.99

All entrees served with sauteed fall vegetables and your choice of herbéd mashed potatoes, baked potato, or french fries.

New BUTCHER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK
Grilled 10 oz. seasoned sirloin steak, topped with frizzled onions, mashed potatoes, sautéed fall vegetables.

Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad

Where you still get



old-fashioned goodness.

CHOPPED STEAK

Fresh ground **10 oz.** Certified Angus Beef pattie, mushroom gravy, frizzled onions.

\$7⁹⁹ Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad



STEAKHOUSE

ALL PRICES GOOD FOR LUNCH & DINNER

INCLUDED WITH ALL THESE DISHES UNLIMITED BOWL OF HOUSE OR CAESAR SALAD

LOBSTER PIE

Succulent sweet lobster tail, scallops, shrimp, mushrooms in sherry cream sauce.

\$12⁹⁹ Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad



STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST

Crispy fresh chicken breast filled with sliced ham and Swiss cheese.

\$7⁹⁹ Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad



FISH & CHIPS

Fresh beer battered catfish, fresh cut French fries and cole slaw.

\$7⁹⁹ Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad



KANSAS CITY SIRLOIN

1 lb. Certified Angus Sirloin steak with bone, fully trimmed, extra aged, flamed grilled, topped with frizzled onions.

\$15⁹⁹ Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad



*Farmer's Market Salad Bar Is \$1.50 Additional



We Serve Certified ANGUS BEEF Exclusively. Certified Angus Beef is the highest quality choice beef available. Only the top of the USDA grades are labeled & sold under the Certified Angus Beef trademark. Certified Angus Beef is more than just Angus... It is the best.

All entrees served with sauteed fall vegetables and your choice of herbbed mashed potatoes, baked potato, or french fries.



TEXAS T-BONE

20 oz. Certified Angus T-Bone Steak, aged to its peak of tenderness and flavor, grilled to perfection, with frizzled onions.

\$16⁹⁹ Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad



From The Editor's Notebook
 By Tom Camvan
 Editor in Chief

We in the media always have the shameful finger pointed at us for our coverage of elections. Whether the election is local, county, state, federal or presidential, readers sometimes are disgusted by the way we portray candidates running for office.

"Stick to the issues" is a cry we hear from readers, and one we pass to the candidates in an effort to present accurate and balanced coverage of elections.

Sometimes that doesn't work — and most of the time, it's the candidates themselves who create negative coverage.

This is the time of year when our newsmen are bombarded with campaign statements, press releases and platitudes from candidates. While many boast their accomplishments in public office and civic organizations, some obviously go overboard. If portrayed that way in the newspaper, the opposition retorts with accusations of misrepresentation — and then it's every man for himself.

Sometimes we hear from politicians only during election season. Take Republican U.S. Senatorial candidate Garabai "Chuck" Hayman, for example. I've received so much correspondence from Hayman's campaign headquarters and from his office as Assembly Speaker in the last several weeks that I feel we're old buddies who somehow lost touch with each other over the years. On the other side, I have to remind myself that incumbent U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg is running for re-election because of how little we've received from him.

I have more pictures of Republican Freeholder candidates Frank Lehr, Ed Force and Henry Katz than I know what to do with them. They're posing in Summit and Hillside. They're involved with the deer issue in the Watchung Reservation. Lehr is "pleased" with the passage of a bill which allocates funds for the Newark-Elizabeth Rail Line.

On the other side, Democratic Freeholder candidate Robert Everett of Union Township is "scrubbed and connected" that Union County had become embroiled in a lawsuit over the awarding of a contract for a fiber-optic network. One of his running mates, Peter Corvelli of Hillside, charged that Lehr "was out to lunch" in citing fast food restaurants on Route 22 as proof of economic recovery in the county." He said, "Maybe Fast Food Frank is satisfied, but most people in the county know the serious economic plight we face."

Yes, it's serious, but let's forget about name calling and belittling and address the issues. I recently was part of a discussion that included a state senator who conveyed his feelings.

See NOTEBOOK, Page B3

AIDS Consortium focuses on needs of residents

By Cheryl Hehl
 Staff Writer

There is a killer loose in Union County — a killer that silently is taking victims of every race, color, creed and age. And ignorance is its greatest ally.

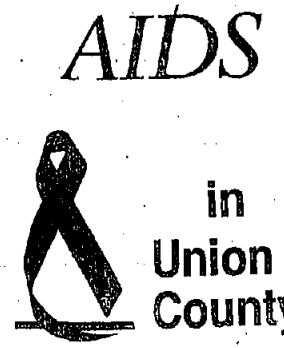
Nationally, AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25 years old to 44 years old, and sixth among women in that age group. The figures are high in Union County.

Although statistics released by the Union County HIV Consortium Resource Center reflect only municipalities in which there are 50 or more reported cases of AIDS, there are "at least 10 cases of AIDS in each of the 21 towns in the county," according to Charles Jones, the center's executive director.

Overall, in a study prepared by the consortium this month, seven municipalities in Union County account for 89.7 percent of all reported AIDS cases. Four of those were identified as highly concentrated areas of HIV, or 84.7 percent of the reported AIDS cases. And the numbers are growing, especially among women. But the disease primarily strikes men twice as often as women.

There is also an increasing number of reported AIDS cases in the county as a result of heterosexual contact, up from 22 percent in November 1982 to 41 percent this year.

Communities with the highest number of reported AIDS cases are Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Hillside and Plainfield. Of the 1,618 reported cases, there have been 1,002



First of a series

deaths among men, women and children.

Last year, Elizabeth ranked second to San Francisco's 61 percent death rate among young men with AIDS. State figures for 1983 show that in the 15- to 24-year-old age group, AIDS is the chief leading cause of death among black males, the second among black women, fifth among white men, and sixth among white women.

AIDS is caused by a virus that destroys the body's ability to fight illness. The AIDS virus itself doesn't necessarily kill, but it leaves the body unable to fight other diseases that invade the body. Contrary to popular belief, there are few ways a person can be infected by the AIDS virus.

The virus, called human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, can live in the body undetected for years. There is no cure for HIV, and once a person is infected, HIV destroys cells that defend the body. Without the cells that make up the immune system, the body can't defend itself against illness. HIV also becomes part of the body's cells. Hiding, the virus can linger for many years before the body reveals any signs or symptoms.

More than 1.5 million people in the United States have HIV. Although many people believe the virus is primarily linked to homosexuals and intravenous drug users, the number of cases continues to increase rapidly among heterosexuals, especially in the 13- to 19-year-old age bracket, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The Journal of American Medical Association also reports that New Jersey is one of four states in which AIDS is the leading cause of death among young adults. In 1993, JAMA reported 27.8 percent of all deaths in men 25 years old to 44 years old were a result of AIDS. Among young women, New Jersey had the highest percentage in the country at 19.2 percent, making it the second leading cause of death among women in the state.

In 1993, Jones took over as head of the Union County HIV Consortium Resource Center, which is based in Elizabeth. One of Jones' first priorities was to begin a needs assessment for the county that included accurate statistics. "That needs assessment

Higher purpose served at AIDS resource center

By Cheryl Hehl
 Staff Writer

The room looks and sounds like any other office. Telephones are ringing, people are hustling about, papers are piled everywhere. To the casual observer who passes the third floor office that houses the Union County HIV Consortium Resource Center in Elizabeth, it's just another place where people work.

There is a higher purpose in the third floor quarters at 208 Commerce St. Those who venture through these doors become involved in the life and death struggle that occurs there every day — a struggle which, for some, will have an inevitable and frightening outcome.

Life is precious at the resource center. Even a newborn can sense that in this room, business is a matter of life and death, and the struggle between those who come to the third floor office at 208 Commerce St. are struggling in some form with HIV or AIDS.

It could be a loved one, a friend or, in most cases, the AIDS victims themselves. In this room, where the telephones seem to ring continuously, there is hope, support and friendship — something many AIDS victims find as elusive as a cure.

Many people from throughout the county come to get help, to volunteer, and to be among those who know that you can't contract AIDS from shaking hands, coughing, sneezing, kissing or drinking out of the same glass as someone who is infected. People can't come here looking for a cure, but they come looking for hope.

For information about the Union County HIV Consortium Resource Center or AIDS or HIV, call (908) 352-7700.

recently has been completed and reflects nearly one year of intense evaluation.

But the consortium is doing much more. An outreach effort is targeting treatment services, counseling and education.

Jones views children as the most vital link to AIDS education. "They think they are invulnerable," said the 40-year-old director. "They don't need to be fearful, but they need to have a healthy respect." Jones said he believes the number of reported AIDS cases is nowhere near the number. See CONSORTIUM, Page B3

Benefit concert set



Chamber Choir members of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey will present a concert of unaccompanied choral music, "The Art of a Cappella," Sunday at 7 p.m. in Calvary Lutheran Church, Eastman and Holly streets, Cranford. Under the direction of Evelyn Blotko, the members include Maryann Dolina, Susie Fraga, JoAnne Roth, Alene Stout, Delores Stroockbine, Monica Tobey, Kathy Zipper, Linda Concl, Ann Hoener, Nancy Kevin, Joan Levitt, Helen Organ, Wilma Sinnock, Manny De La Paz, Joan Krause, Leo Perkins, Paul Stroockbine, Zljin Zgodia, Dick Barker, Michael Braccio, Norman Brubaker, Bill Jensen, Dale Juntilla and Ted Schirm.

Open auditions set for festival

Open auditions will take place today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway for all Union County performing artists who want to participate in the second annual All Union County Festival of the Arts on Dec. 11 at the Arts Center.

Singers, dancers, musicians, jugglers — performers who live in Union County are invited to audition for the show which is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, with a donation from Meck and Co., Inc.

Club and TV entertainer Clint Holmes will serve as host as the festival spotlights artists from Union County "in a show format that has the excitement of Broadway."

"The All Union County Festival of the Arts is a wonderful opportunity for county artists to share their talents with the community," said Linda Lee Kelly, chairman.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "We have so many artists who deserve recognition."

To audition, artists and ensembles are asked to prepare a two minute presentation. A professional review panel will evaluate all artists on artistic excellence and professionalism. The artists chosen to participate in the Festival will receive a stipend.

Pre-registration for auditions is required. Participants are asked to bring their resumes, biography and photo if possible to the auditions. Performance tapes will be accepted, but in-person auditions is encouraged.

For further information one can contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, (908) 558-2550.

Ice skating center opens in Warinanco

Warinanco Ice Skating Center, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, opened for the 1994-95 season on Friday, according to Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr.

"I am pleased to announce the beginning of the skating season in Union County," said Lehr. "During the off-season, the Parks Division was busy making preparations for the center's opening in order to ensure a pleasurable experience for all who visit."

Joining Lehr in making the announcement was County Manager Ann M. Baran, who said, "One of the things people will notice are the new plants surrounding the ice surface. Future improvements will include a new roof, locker rooms and handicapped accessible restrooms."

General skating sessions are held:
 Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

For family sessions, no one under 17 will be admitted without an adult.

Admission to the general sessions is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children age 17 and younger, and \$3.60 for senior citizens, age 62 and older with proper identification. Discount cards for Union County residents who plan to skate on a regular basis are also on sale. For those who are interested, private, semi-private and individual lessons are available.

In response to the growing demand for hockey, a series of instructional clinics have been planned. Additionally, lunch time hockey sessions will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants must be 18 years of age or older and must wear a helmet with a face cage shield.

Skate rentals, a pro sleep and a refreshment stand are other features of the center.

For further information, call the Skating Center at (908) 298-7849 or for a recorded message call (908) 298-7850.

Freeholder candidates to debate

The Union County Council of the League of Women Voters will present a candidates night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Westfield Town Council Chambers, 425 E. Broad St.

All candidates running for the three three-year terms on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders that will be at stake in November have been invited to participate in the program, which will be moderated by Katherine Becker of Short Hills, president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters.

The council is comprised of the 10 local leagues in Union County: Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield Area.

Free SHRIMP COCKTAIL
 Wednesday Nights Only
 with any Prime Rib Dinner,
 Starting at \$9.95

PAN SEARED PRIME RIB **\$13.99**
 1 lb. prime rib, lightly seasoned, house steak sauce, topped with frizzled onions.

Includes Unlimited Bowl of House or Caesar Salad

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Happy Hour at the Bar
 Mon.- Fri. 4 to 7 PM
 Most Drinks 1/2 Price
\$1.00 OFF Bottled Beer!

Lucky BUFFALO
 Nickel WINGS
 By The Bucket
 Special low prices.

CHICKEN POT PIE **\$4.95**

CHATHAM
 572 Southern Blvd.
 Near intersection of
 Shungoys Trpk.
 201-822-1800

FAIRFIELD
 2337 Fairfield Rd.
 At intersection of
 New Dutch Rd.
 201-808-6473

MILLBURN
 35 Main St.
 At intersection of
 Essex St.
 201-376-1724

UNION
 2501 Riv. 22 West
 At intersection of
 Springfield Rd.
 908-686-9023

DENVILLE
 167 W. Main St.
 At intersection of
 Rte. 46 & Franklin Rd.
 201-586-3095/3113

GREEN BROOK
 171 Riv. 22 East
 Near intersection of
 Washington Ave.
 908-968-8963

MONTCLAIR
 50 Upper Montclair Plaza
 Behind Hillview
 Movie Theatre
 201-783-9560

SCOTCH PLAINS
 2376 North Ave.
 Near Food & Market
 Department Store
 908-232-3443

EDISON
 2222 Randolph Rd.
 Near intersection of
 Park Avenue
 908-545-1778

HIGHLAND PARK
 247 Rutledge Ave.
 At intersection of
 1st Avenue
 908-545-1778

JOLLY TROLLEY - WESTFIELD, NJ, 411 North Ave., Next to the station 908-232-1207

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HELP WANTED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk, Springfield area. Leading retail chain looking for a bright, conscientious person.

HELP WANTED ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to handle President's Office. Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual.

HELP WANTED FLATBED DRIVERS. We have immediate opportunities for experienced Flatbed drivers.

HELP WANTED LEGAL SECRETARY. We are seeking a legal secretary for a busy law firm.

HELP WANTED MEDICAL ASSISTANT. We are seeking a medical assistant for a busy medical office.

HELP WANTED OFFICE CLERK. We are seeking an office clerk for a busy business office.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME. We are seeking part-time employees for various positions.

HELP WANTED RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST. We are seeking a receptionist/typist for a busy office.

HELP WANTED RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Approximately \$20/hour. Long term 12-18 month, approximately 9-5 hours/week.

HELP WANTED STORE MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER. A major retail chain with 20,000 square feet is currently seeking Store Manager and Assistant Manager.

HELP WANTED WATER WATRESS. Full and part time. At least 18 months experience in a hotel or restaurant.

HELP WANTED WAREHOUSE WORKERS. Full part time. Picking and packing orders. Heavy lifting. Experience preferred.

HELP WANTED THE STAR-LEADER. We are seeking a star-leader for a busy business office.

HELP WANTED SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS. The Hillsdale Police Department is looking for applicants to act as School Crossing Guards.

HELP WANTED SECURITY OFFICERS. We are seeking security officers for various locations.

HELP WANTED NOW HIRING. We are hiring for various positions including cashiers and clerks.

HELP WANTED TELEMARKETING. Part time evening work. Clear speaking, reliable, motivated individual.

HELP WANTED TYPIST. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Must have excellent attention to detail.

HELP WANTED WAREHOUSE MANAGER. Distributor looking for warehouse manager with experience in computerized receiving.

HELP WANTED WE'RE HIRING. We are hiring for various positions including clerks and sales.

HELP WANTED EMPLOYMENT WANTED. We are seeking employment for various positions.

HELP WANTED CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES. We are seeking certified home health aides for various locations.

HELP WANTED TECHNICIAN QUALITY CONTROL. We are seeking a technician for quality control in a manufacturing setting.

HELP WANTED SPORTS EDITOR/WRITER WANTED. A group of community weekly newspapers is seeking a sports editor and reporter.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED CHILDCARE. Loving, energetic mom will care for your child in my Springfield area.

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. A variety of items for sale including furniture, electronics, and more.

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Audi of America drops prices

Audi of America, Inc. is launching the most comprehensive and dramatic price/value reassignment in its 25-year history, announced Lake C. Underwood, Audi dealer at Essex Sports Cars, Inc. in Maplewood. The Audi comeback strategy is designed to rebuild the local Audi franchise by cutting prices on its entire line of luxury cars with reductions ranging from seven percent to as much as 25 percent on certain Quattro-equipped models.



The 1995 Audi A6 Quattro. In 1995, entry level Quattro-equipped models will cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000 less than the Mercedes E320.

Most dramatic are new prices on models with Audi's all-wheel drive Quattro system, now a \$1,500 option. Until now, this active safety, road-gripping traction system was only offered on models with Audi's high-end trim and equipment levels. "Quattro sets Audi apart from the competition," said Underwood. "No other luxury marque offers it. With our new pricing we can now reach buyers we were losing to high-end sport utility vehicles. They can now get the safety and handling of a Quattro, the appeal of a German luxury car... all at a very competitive price."

In 1995, entry level Quattro-equipped models will cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000 less than 1994 models. For example:

- At \$27,170, the price of a 1995 90 with Quattro compares to \$34,420 for a 1994 90 CS Quattro Sport, a difference of \$7,250, or 21 percent.
- At \$32,100, the price of a 1995 A6 Sedan with Quattro compares to \$33,020 for a 1994 100 CS Quattro Sedan, a difference of \$910, or 25 percent.
- At \$34,670, the price of a 1995 A6 Quattro with Quattro compares to \$37,020 for a 1994 100 CS Quattro.

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Triple A tips for getting a good start

The worst weather in years left millions of motorists stranded last winter when their vehicles failed to start, the American Automobile Association reports.

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

"Aside from towing, AAA's most common road service calls last year were from motorists whose vehicles would not start," said George Gick, managing director of AAA Automotive Engineering and Road Service.

"Weak or dead batteries were the chief culprits, but loose or corroded battery connections and loose engine bolts were other major factors."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Make Your Drive Time More Relaxing

Driving can be very stressful for even the best of drivers. Since emergency travel more than a billion miles in their cars each year, it's important to ease the tension of waiting in traffic or driving during rush hour. Cars need to be comfortable, since people spend so much time in them.

One way to make cars feel more like "homes" is to redecorate the interiors with state-of-the-art fabrics and styling, so they take on a whole new look and feel. People typically redecorate interiors in their homes every five years. Now that people are keeping their vehicles for an average of eight years, those interiors probably need some touching up also.

Genie leather upholstery, for example, is gaining popularity as a replacement material for newer vehicles, adding the look and feel of styling. An old vinyl interior can be upgraded with luxurious fabrics, available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Cloth fabric, with its comfort and durability, is still preferred by most vehicle owners and car-company interior designers. It stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

To find out about redecorating your vehicle's interior, go to an auto trim specialist to look at samples. It's a lot of fun to look, and you may be pleasantly surprised at the price.

Consider restyling your car, car or truck. It won't improve rush-hour traffic, but it can make the drive more relaxing.

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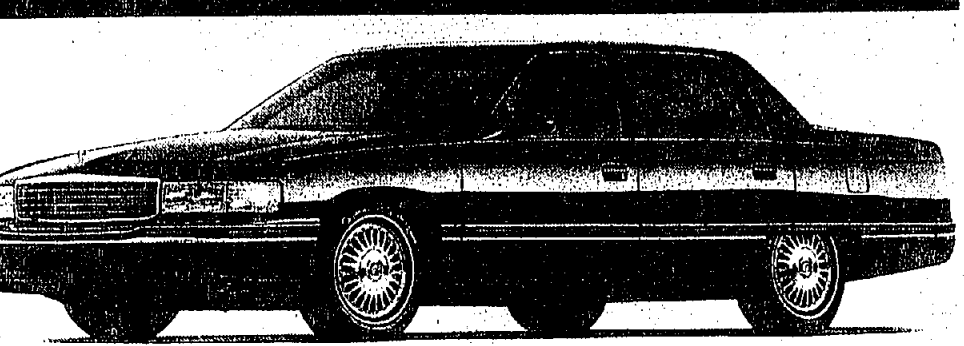
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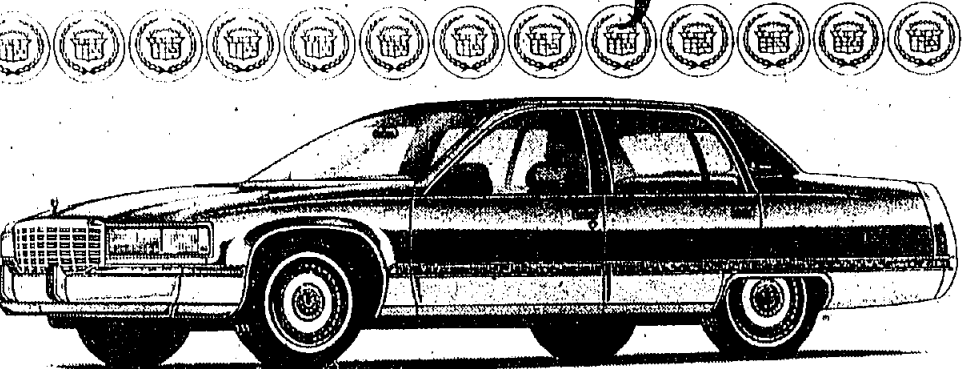
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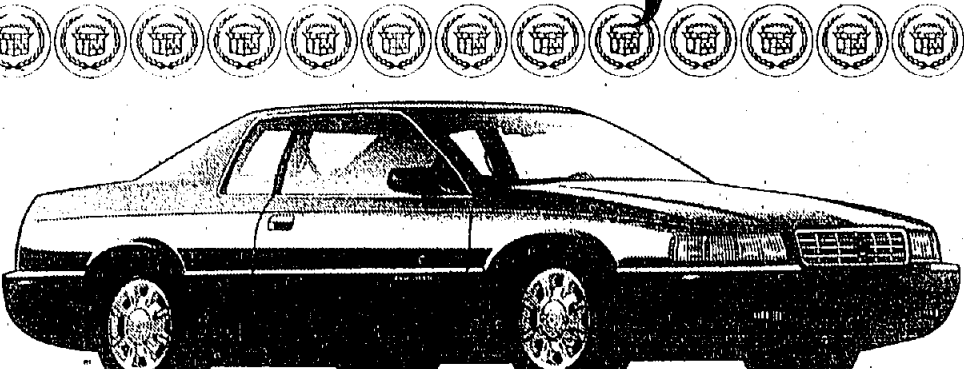
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