

**Building a future**  
Economic Development Corp. pushes plans for a better future in Union County, Page B1.

**Scenic designer**  
Talented Michael Anania finds work challenging at Paper Mill, Page B4.



**Oh, deer!**  
Two members of the deer subcommittee explain why they favored a hunt, Page 3.

# Springfield Leads

VOL. 88 NO. 8—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994—5 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Adam Lieb TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Community Update

### Radio City trip slated

The Springfield Department of Parks and Recreation would like to advise all residents that it will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 1 to see the 2 p.m. matinee of the Christmas Spectacular.

The trip, which is open to all Springfield residents, will leave the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Cost for the trip is \$40 per person, which includes roundtrip transportation, orchestra seat and chaperones.

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Holiday help sought

The Township of Springfield is asking for citizens to come together to aid in the drive for the annual holiday decorations.

Budget restraints and unusually bad weather have led to asking the community to lend a hand in helping Springfield maintain its holiday spirit. The township friends to show its pride and provide a holiday message to those who shop here.

### Trip sponsored

The Springfield Garden Club is sponsoring a daylong trip on Tuesday, Dec. 6 to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. After a mid-morning departure, the group will arrive in charming Kennett Square for lunch at a fabulous inn, visit Phillips Mushroom Emporium, the mushroom capital of the world, then move on to Longwood. Longwood is a former estate of the DuPont family. It has beautiful indoor/outdoor gardens and special holiday light displays. Longwood is one of the nation's premier display gardens.

The fee of \$45 per person includes motorcoach transportation, lunch, admission to Phillips Mushroom Emporium, admission to Longwood Gardens, all restaurant taxes, gratuities and service charges. For details, contact 912-7629. All reservations are due by Nov. 5.

### Seminar to be held

A free one-night Long Term Care Seminar will be conducted at the Springfield Public Library tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The distinguished guest speaker will be long term care consultant Barry Eldridge.

Eldridge has been on many financial planning television and radio talk shows, giving advice on long term care planning. He is a well-known speaker and educator to corporations and government agencies throughout the East Coast, emphasizing the need for asset preservation. He is also the co-author of the book, "The Insider's Guide to Long Term Care."

### Resident displays work

Susan Preston of "Hand-painted Clothing by Susan Preston," Springfield, creates and designs hand-painted clothing for children through adults, which will be for sale at the Craft and Gift Show, Sunday, Nov. 20, Congregation Agudath Israel, 20 Academy Road, Caldwell, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will feature artisans from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

## Sparks fly as announcement made about mayor's post

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

During this year's election campaign, Democratic Township Committee candidates Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld ran on a platform that included the notion that, by riding the committee of incumbents, Republicans Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas, voters could usher in a new era of cooperative government in Springfield.

That notion obviously appealed to the voters. Clarke and Hirschfeld beat Republican challengers Katz and Joe Cappa by an overwhelming margin.

But as the business of the township turns toward plans for 1995, early signs seem to indicate that all is not running as smoothly as advertised within the ranks of the new, all-Democratic committee. A statement issued earlier in the week — attributed to Mayor Marcia Forman — has sparked an intra-party controversy over the future of the position of mayor.

According to a press release issued this week, Forman will maintain control of the reins as chairman of the Township Committee next year. The release was faxed to the *Leader* this Monday from the offices of Kenesky, Silber, and Brown — the law firm of Township Attorney and Municipal Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen.

Bergen confirmed having sent the release, but would not comment on its contents.

"I sent it as a favor to Marcia," Bergen said. "She doesn't have a fax machine in her house, so I sent it for her."

Forman took responsibility for the release, claiming that the decision for

her to continue her duties as mayor was a consensus "agreement" more than a formal "decision."

"There wasn't a formal meeting or anything of that nature. It was simply something the five of us have agreed to," Forman said.

Mayor Marcia Forman will head up the local Township Committee for a second year. With the election of Roy Hirschfeld and Greg Clarke, the Democrats will control all five spots on the local committee next year, the release reads before quoting an anonymous spokesperson for "the group."

"Marcia Forman's efforts as mayor this year have been outstanding," the unnamed spokesperson wrote. "She has drawn on three decades of experience in community service to build harmony where there was discord and stability where volatility was the rule. We would like to continue the spirit of cooperative government the town enjoyed this year and feel the most effective way to assure it is to allow her to finish the work that has gotten under way in 1994."

Whoever the "group" is, it apparently doesn't include Democratic Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes. Holmes claimed to have no prior knowledge of the statement, and said that she was never a part of discussions regarding the decision.

"I am both shocked and surprised to hear such a press release was issued by people of my own party when they never consulted me on the decision," Holmes said, in obvious confusion.

It was speculated by several sources that — following the unwritten tradition of a retiring mayor in a com-

mittee form of government — Hol-

mes, the deputy mayor, would succeed Forman. At last week's Township Committee meeting, Republican Committeewoman Harry Pappas alluded to that perception in his opening remarks.

"I probably should congratulate Jo Ann Holmes," Pappas said. "Since she's already the deputy mayor, I guess it's her turn now to be mayor."

Committeeman-elect Hirschfeld confirmed that Holmes was considered for the job of mayor, but that the general agreement was that Forman was the better qualified candidate.

The best way to look at it, when we evaluated the question of who would be mayor next year, there was a general consensus of no-confidence in Jo Ann Holmes. In a democratic format, you have to go along with that consensus," Hirschfeld said.

He also expressed concern at the possibility that Holmes would not go along with the consensus.

"I think it would be in the best interest of Springfield for Marcia to be mayor another year. Obviously, there's going to be some hard feelings about that on Jo Ann's part," Hirschfeld said. "I'm not absolutely positive, but I believe the whole thing was discussed with her. The only concern I have is that Jo Ann has the choice to either deal with it or go on her own path. Just as there are things I want in life, I can't always get them."

Meanwhile, the two lame-duck Republican committeemen — Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas — did not shy away from commenting on their opposing party's apparent internal discord. Both Katz and Pappas pinned

blame on Bergen for the decision unfolding the way it did.

"I'm really shocked that Bruce Bergen would have already begun the manipulation of the Township Committee to serve his own agenda," Pappas said. "From my experience serving on the committee with both Jo Ann and Marcia, I can say clearly and without question that Jo Ann Holmes has a much better grip on what's going on throughout the town. Marcia, more than anyone else, should recognize that. I think it's obvious now that Bruce has earned the title of 'Boss.'"

"However, that's a decision for the Democrats to make," Pappas — a former Democrat himself — conceded. "But I will say that keeping Jo Ann and Holmes out of the loop is unconscionable."

Katz, who used a cartoon showing Bergen as a king with the Democrats

as his "pawns" in the Katz-Cappa campaign literature this year, also felt Bergen was somehow to blame for the incident.

"I said this was going to happen, so it doesn't surprise me," Katz said. "The cartoon said it all. You are invited to the coronation of a king."

In the press release, Forman was quoted as to the issues she felt were most pressing in the township.

"Springfield faces a number of challenges in the next year, including the light-rail system, our moderate income housing obligations, and implementation of a program for use of the Chesholm School," Forman said. "I am pleased that my colleagues on the Township Committee will support another year for me as chairman of the Township Committee. I will do my best to assure continuation of open, cordial and effective government."

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## Impasse still not clear between committee and employees

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt  
Staff Writer

To the annoyance of many municipal employees, the 10-month impasse between the Springfield Township Committee and the town's municipal workers is, headed to binding arbitration.

"I wish it could have been settled," said Fire Chief Bill Gras, echoing the sentiments of many frustrated municipal employees.

Binding arbitration is a process by which an independent arbitrator, who is state-appointed and state-approved but not a state employee, decides which side in a dispute is making the more reasonable proposal.

The arbitrator, in making his decision, takes into account both the town's ability to pay and precedent set by management-labor disputes in towns of similar size and income base. The arbitration process may be terminated by a mutual agreement

between the disagreeing parties while the arbitration process is going on.

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen said an agreement between the town and its employees would be an acceptable solution to the quagmire.

"There is one simple way to avoid arbitration, sign a contract," Bergen said. "Up to this point, there has been no mutually agreeable proposal."

According to James Boyer, who has been in on negotiations for the township's Fire Department, the township hasn't even offered a proposal.

"For some reason we haven't been able to bargain with them. They're not making any offers. We usually work something out, but this time they weren't listening."

Policemen's Benevolent Association President Mitchell Ferraro said in a Nov. 3 column in the *Springfield Leader* that the Township Committee shows "no desire to sit down and successfully negotiate a contract with any

bargaining unit that represents Springfield employees."

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz — who just lost a re-election bid — alleged that the contract dispute is the fault of some of his colleagues on the committee.

"People on the committee don't know anything about the process," Katz said.

Whatever the reason for the impasse, Boyer said he and his colleagues are not happy with how they are being treated.

"We do a lot of extra work for the town. We go out in the freezing cold and decorate Town Hall. We don't have to do that, but we like to. I think we are being taken advantage of."

Boyer also said he doesn't expect a conclusion to the process anytime soon.

"We haven't been assigned a date or an arbitrator. I don't expect any-

## Committee honors participants

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

The Township of Springfield turned 200 in 1994 and, like any distinguished institution, it was deserving of a birthday bash. A committee was formed to help facilitate that bash and, through the committee's tireless dedication, what was supposed to have been a one-shot affair turned into a yearlong celebration.

At its meeting last Thursday, the Township Committee honored those groups, individuals, and businesses that helped turn the Bicentennial into the smashing success that it was. A packed house turned out for the event, and virtually no one left without a resolution of commendation in hand.

Fittingly, the first of the dozens of resolutions that were distributed were awarded to the two men who made perhaps the greatest these commitments to the celebration — Springfield Bicentennial Committee co-chairmen Tom Ernst and the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis.

"I think the greatest lesson we learned from this year's events was that cooperation is possible. It was all a sign that people can put aside differences to work together," Ernst said. "Hopefully, we can all do it again in another 200 years."

Participants in this year's events may not have to wait that long to make another contribution to the celebration of Springfield's history. Township Committeeman Jeff Katz — also a member of the Bicentennial Committee — made known his desire to see the creation of a new "Heritage Day" committee to oversee similar celebrations in the future.

"I'd like to see this become a yearly event. Every Fourth of July could be a 'Heritage Day,'" Katz said. "There's no reason why we can't maintain the spirit of cooperation that was fostered throughout the Bicentennial celebration."

Bicentennial Committee Publicity Chairperson Hazel Hardgrove — who caused quite a break from the normal flow of committee meetings by asking all of the over 100 proclamation recipients to stand together for a group picture — expressed her satisfaction in seeing the celebration go off without a hitch.

"I really had a wonderful time this year — with the big weekend celebration in May, the Fourth of July ceremonies, and, of course, the time capsule planting last month. It's been the greatest of years," Hardgrove said.

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## Break out the shovels



From left, Corobal Palsy of North Jersey board member Kelly Marx, Congressman Donald Payne, board member Maxine Myers, and board member and Springfield resident Donald Marston join in the ground-breaking ceremony in Newark on Nov. 4. The board is constructing a barrier-free apartment building to help cope with the shortage of affordable and accessible housing for people with disabilities.

11-17-94



### Bicentennial Committee plans video programs

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is initiating "Operation Camcorder" during the months of November and December for weekly video programs. An appeal is being made to all persons who took videotapes of the event during the town's 200th anniversary to show their tapes in a public place at a prearranged time to residents and other interested people. There will be no admission charge.

Publicity Chairman Hazel Hardgrove said, "Amateur and hobbyist camcorder operators are being invited to participate. If you should have five to 10 minutes or a couple hours on tape, we would like to see it. Don't worry about titles or fancy editing. We are aiming for video viewers of our activities such as our Country-Western Dance at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 15, the Bicentennial Ball at Balaust Golf Club on March 21, the re-enactment of the first Township Committee meeting on April 14, the big weekend celebration on May 14-15 featuring the parade, the Battle of Springfield re-enactment, display tables of organizations and craftsmen, handbell entertainment, kiddie games, local restaurant booths, and entertainment lifestyles plus the special bicentennial fireworks program on July 4, and the time capsule ceremony on Oct. 23. We are also interested in tapes of any other special 1994 events such as school programs, graduations, souvenir sales, etc."

Duplicates of tapes do not have to be made. An individual will be assigned a show time and day, and the tape will be returned to that person. If other items should be on the same tape, the person will be asked to set it at the start of the event and state the number of minutes that it will run. These video programs as well as the monitor, VCR, public hall, and admission will be free of charge. In about a week, lists of the videotapes to be shown and other details such as the time, hour, subject, and operator's name will be available.

Hardgrove added, "If you cannot be present personally for your scheduled time, we will take good care of your videotapes and return them to you. We will be glad to give door-to-door cassette deliveries upon request."

On all Saturdays during November and December — with the exception of Nov. 26 — different subjects will be shown via videotape.

Hardgrove said, "We have already assembled some videotapes from persons who recorded our events and other Springfield happenings during our 200th anniversary year. For those who missed the event or would like to see it again, we hope to show various tapes on that occasion each Saturday. We are still looking for more camcorder hobbyists who would like to have his or her work included. The footage can be 5 to 10 minutes or a few hours.

"A specific time will be assigned. If you would just want a portion of a tape to be shown, that will be done. If the owner cannot be there, his or her video will be viewed, and hand-delivered to that person promptly. There is really no need to submit a duplicate tape."

For the initial presentation, three videos are scheduled on "The Time Capsule Ceremony, Its Design and Manufacture." The first two tapes were taken by Stacy Katz and Ray Miele, and show the formal ceremony as well as the huge stainless steel capsule being lowered into a 9-inch hole on the grounds of the Springfield Municipal Building.

Time Capsule Chairman William Gros is the master of ceremonies, and he also explains its contents, which came from many organizations and other sources depicting current lifestyles. Special patriotic music is provided by the 3-4-5 Grado Chorus of St. James Roman Catholic Church and the fife and drum section of the New Jersey Field Music Association.

The third video was done by John Sommer, who with Gerry Cotter and Paul Stock — all Springfield industrialists — donated the materials, designed and manufactured the time capsule. It shows the processes used, and concludes with a TV-16 program produced by Natalie D'Alesio of Communities on Cable Inc. when these men were her guests.

During a portion of this show, Denise Devone explains various artifacts circa 1780 near the time of the Battle of Springfield from the Donald B. Palmer Museum Wing of the Springfield Free Public Library.

Hardgrove said, "Our next camcorder presentation will be on Saturday, when bicentennial parade videos will be displayed. For any additional information, please call (201) 376-3348."

### Committee to show videotapes

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee will show videotapes of the 200th anniversary parade on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Admission is free.

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### Seminar offered

A free, one-night long-term care seminar will be conducted at the Springfield Free Public Library today at 7 p.m. Long-term care consultant Barry Edridge will present the seminar.

Edridge has been on many financial planning television and radio talk shows, giving advice on long-term care planning. He is a well known speaker and educator to corporations and government agencies throughout the East Coast, emphasizing the need for asset preservation. He is co-author of the book "The Insider's Guide to Long Term Care."

Seminar topics include how to preserve your assets, your rights and benefits under Medicare and Medicaid and what one can expect from health reform. The seminar is sponsored by Pich Financial Services, a financial planning firm in Clifton.

The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-695-5221.

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### Award winner



Diane Baquero of Springfield, center, accepts the Eagle Award on behalf of Bell-Care from Doris Wise, donor services representative for the North Jersey Blood Center.

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#20FM100 \$219 20"	REMOTE #SM52053 \$234 20"	#FVH4511 \$179	4 HEAD	
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#TXB2725 \$357 27"	STEREO #SL3585 \$1030 35"	#VR507 \$208	4 HEAD	
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#TXC2716 \$349 27"				
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	#F20352 \$229 20"	#MW3720 \$99	MICROWAVE	
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### Bennigan's cosponsors club's party

Bennigan's Restaurant and 6th Avenue Electronics City, both located on Route 22 in Springfield, recently cosponsored a Halloween party at the Bennigan's Restaurant to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County's Union Club. The event included a pioneer karaoke contest, costume contest and a raffle of various electronic equipment.

Close to \$400 was raised to help support the club's special events, holiday parties and social recreation programs conducted for its more than 2,800 youth members.

The event was made possible through the efforts of Jean Grossman, general manager of Bennigan's, and Dencene Sarno, special events director at 6th Avenue Electronics City.

Grossman and Bennigan's have been supportive of several events conducted in the past for the club's youth, including family bingo and youth basketball.

For more information about programs offered at the Boys & Girls Club or to become a volunteer or sponsor, call Connie Ludwin, director of Program Services, at (908) 687-2697.



Jean Grossman, general manager of Bennigan's, left, and Connie Ludwin, director of program services at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Union County, right, show off some of Bennigan's waiters and waitresses who dressed up during Halloween to raise funds for the club's programs.

### Union County College elects trustees

Frank A. Bolden of Berkeley Heights, an executive of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, was re-elected to his second one-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of Union County College on Nov. 7.

Victor M. Richel of Berkeley Heights, group vice president at Elizabethtown Gas Company in Union, was re-elected vice chairman for a one-year term. Also re-elected to one-year terms were Roy W. Smith of Elizabethtown, vice president for institutional advancement, as secretary, and Dolores Braschetti of Scotch Plains, vice president for financial affairs, as treasurer.

Judith A. Benedetti of Cranford was sworn in to a one-year term as alumni representative on the board of trustees. Benedetti, who was elected to the post in a collegial election last spring, succeeds Armita Copeland of Elizabeth. The board adopted a resolution commending Copeland for her services as alumni representative.

The board elected Bolden and Sidney F. Lesner of Westfield, president of Lesner Electric Co., Elizabeth, to the Union County College Board of School Estimate for 1994-95.

Bolden appointed James R. Perry of Plainfield as the delegate to the New Jersey Council of County Colleges.

Bolden, who is the ninth person to serve as chairman of the board of trustees in the college's 61-year history, joined the trustees board in 1982 as an appointee of the state Board of Higher Education with the consent of Gov. Tom Kean. He had been vice chair for five years and had served as chairman of the Budget and Finance and Personnel and Executive Compensation Committee.

Bolden, who is vice president of headquarters services, corporate staff of Johnson & Johnson, is a trustee of the University of Vermont. He also serves on the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital in Summit, The Black Leadership Conference and City Market Inc. He is a member of the Executive Committee for the National Conference, a vice president of the New Jersey State Opera and the past president of Crossroads Theater.

Bolden joined Johnson & Johnson in 1975 as a general attorney. He served as an international attorney with responsibility for legal matters of Africa, Europe and the Middle East from 1975 to 1987. As a member of the Law Department from 1975 to 1987, he was responsible for Employment Relations, Legal Matters, Acquisitions, Securities and Litigation. He became an assistant secretary in 1980 and secretary in 1986.

He was promoted to vice president of the corporate staff in 1987 with responsibility for providing legal support for all Employment Relations matters, including ERISA, labor relations, equal opportunity and affirmative action, security worldwide and administrative services for corporate headquarters.

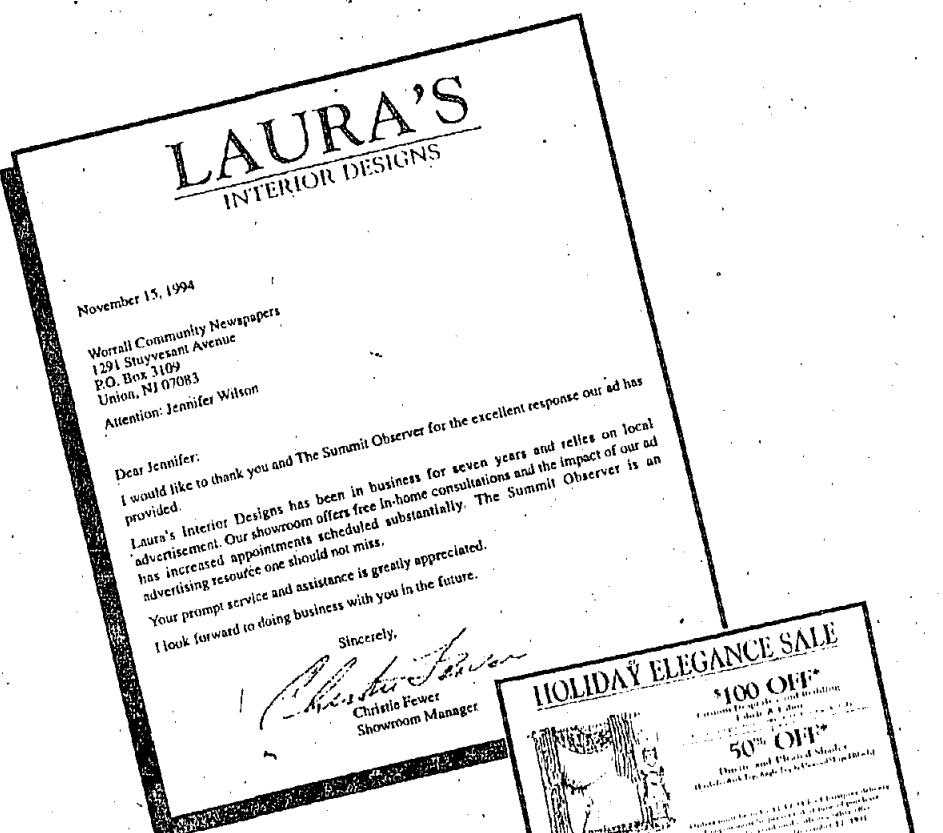
Effective July 1, Bolden was promoted to his current position with responsibility for human resources, administrative services, security, purchasing and facilities and maintenance for the Johnson & Johnson worldwide, corporate headquarters.

Since joining Johnson & Johnson, Bolden has served on the board of directors of the Raritan Credit Union, Johnson & Johnson Health Care, Windsor Minerals, Chlorox, Western Sodas and Health Care Products, Nigeria Ltd.

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### county news

#### Applications available

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs announced the availability of applications from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for Fellowship Grants to individual artists who reside in New Jersey.

Fellowship grants are available in any of the following discipline categories: choreography, music composition, opera/musical theater composition, mime, media arts, prose, poetry, playwriting, interdisciplinary, painting, sculpture, graphics, experimental arts, photography, crafts and design arts, which includes architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, urban design and planning, industrial design, fashion, and graphics/illustration.

Last year, fellowships of \$5,000, \$7,000 or \$12,000 were awarded to 68 New Jersey artists.

"The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts are to be commended for their continued support of the many talented artists in our community," said Linda-Lee Kelly, freelancer and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Union County is proud to have many practicing artists and I encourage them to explore this wonderful opportunity."

The application deadline is Dec. 15. A large print edition of the application is available upon request. Interested artists should contact the New Jersey State Council on the Arts at (609) 292-6130 or the Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550 for a copy of the fellowship guidelines and application.

Winners of the first round games will go on to play in the two-game, semi-final match-up on Dec. 20. The games are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. On the following evening, Dec. 21, there will be a consolation match for third place at 6 p.m. with the championship to be held at 8:30 p.m.

The tournament is named in honor of George T. Cron, former superintendent of the Union County Park Commission. Cron, who died this year, worked for the Park Commission under the Department of Parks and Recreation, for 50 years prior to his retirement.

#### Tournament admission is \$2 per adult, \$1 for youth, 17 and younger.

The Warrance Skating Center is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

#### Unit seeks vets

The Union County chapter 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 some spare time to help someone in need.

Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life-saving crew of volunteer drivers.

#### Homicide support

A homicide support group meeting will be held at Rahway Hospital on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Conference Room 3 Main Level.

#### For more information, call (908) 527-4596.

#### Violet group meets

The African Violet Society of America Inc. will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Barle Ave.

The program will be "Worst Is Best" mini show. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

#### Lupus group meets

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lupus and funds lupus research projects.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the Foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868.

#### Old age panel planned

A panel discussion on international models of long-term care in the home and community, titled "Who Pays for My Old Age?" will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 216 of the Humanities Building of Union County College, Cranford.

Coposers of the session, which will include audience participation, are the Older Women's League, Central New Jersey Chapter, the Gerontology Program and the Living is Forever Center of Union County College, Cranford.

### county news

legis, and the Union County Division on Aging. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Miriam Dickman, OWL chapter president, said long-term care services such as transportation, help with bathing, cooking and other activities of daily living, in-home care and chore services are critical to the well-being and survival not only of older Americans but of men and women with long-term disabilities. "The unaffordability and unavailability of such in-home and community support services are a direct cause of many medically unnecessary admissions to nursing homes, a major contributor to the cost of Medicare," she pointed out.

"Hoping to prevent such institutional care, older people use their life savings, and family caregivers often shoulder enormous burdens caring for their loved ones — in many cases elderly daughters caring for their aged mothers and fathers."

Since its inception in 1980, the Older Women's League, a grassroots national organization focusing on the concerns of middle and older women, has campaigned for extended health care and long-term care reform.

For more information, call Miriam Cohen at (201) 467-8136 or the Union County Division on Aging at (908) 527-4870 or 527-4872.

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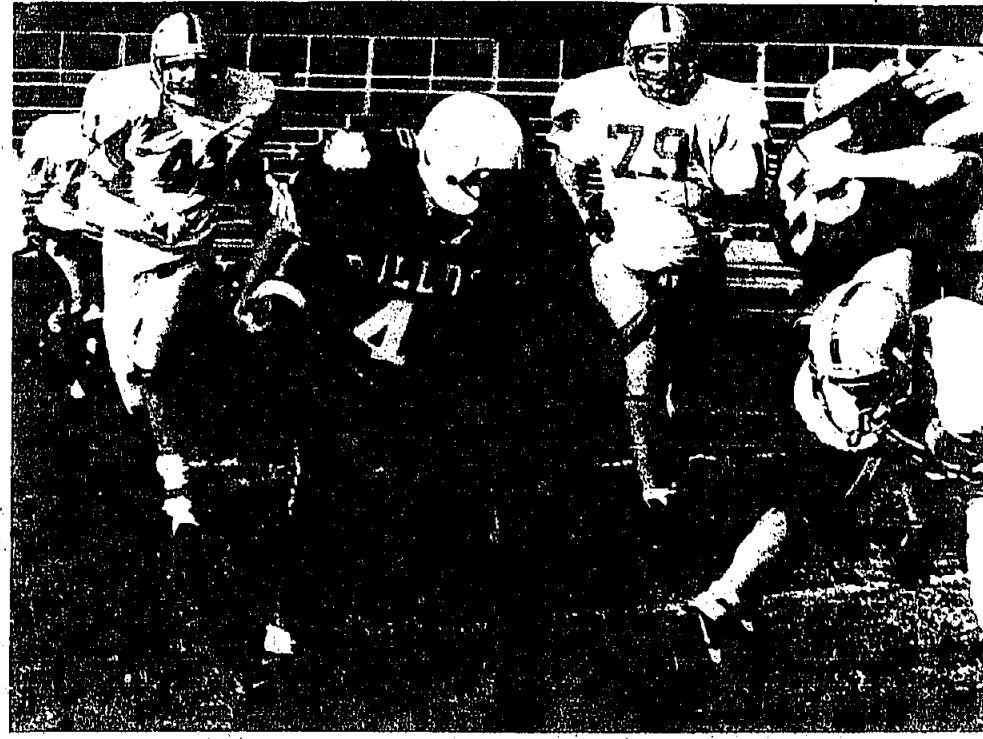
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# SPORTS

## Dayton captures second straight



Dayton Regional senior running back Chris Reino scored three touchdowns against Manville during last Saturday's football game at Meisel Field.

### Reino scores three touchdowns to spark Bulldogs past Manville

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

One thing's for sure. This will not be a losing season for the Dayton Regional High School football team.

The Bulldogs clinched a non-losing season at worst by crushing Manville 26-13 at Meisel Field in Springfield last Saturday.

Dayton improved to 4-3-1 by winning its second straight game for the first time in three years. Manville fell to 3-5 with the Mountain Valley Conference-division setback.

Dayton senior running back Chris Reino of Kenilworth scored three touchdowns, two coming in the first half to help give the Bulldogs a 19-6 halftime advantage. Reino scored on an eight-yard run in the first quarter, a six-yard dash in the second and on a three-yard burst in the fourth.

John Ficchi scored Dayton's last touchdown on a 23-yard run in the fourth quarter. Mike Kelderer successfully kicked 3-of-4 extra point kicks. Manville's only first-half score came when quarterback Mark Pearson

completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Brian Schetelze in the second quarter.

Manville scored in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Brad Evans.

Dayton will have a chance to record a winning season when it hosts MVC-Mountain Division champion Inmanville of Somerville on Thanksgiving.

Reino's lone home loss was to Johnson Regional 20-13 in October.

Johnson (6-2) won its last four to qualify for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs. The Crusaders, seeded sixth, will play at third-seeded Jefferson (7-2) in the first round Saturday at 1 p.m. The winner of that game will play at second-seeded Summit (7-1) in the sectional semifinals Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m.

### H.S. Football

#### Dayton Reg. (4-3-1)

— Thursday, Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m.  
(A) Hillside 28, Dayton 7  
(B) Dayton 27, Newark Central 0  
(C) Johnson 20, Dayton 13  
(A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tie)  
(B) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0  
(A) Roselle 22, Dayton 0  
(A) Dayton 42, Bound Brook 0  
(B) Dayton 26, Manville 13  
Nov. 24 Inmanville, 10:30  
Records: 4-3-1  
Home: 3-1  
Away: 1-2-1  
Points for: 165  
Points against: 92  
Shootouts: 3

## Johnson wins and gains playoff berth

By Peter Rosenthal  
Assistant Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK — The Johnson Regional High School football team needed a fake punt, a quick kick and a 54-yard, last-minute drive to sneak past Roselle Park last Friday night.

Quarterback Dan Lueddeke completed a 16-yard touchdown pass to Greg Layden with 15 seconds to play in the fourth quarter to propel the Crusaders past the Panthers 21-14 for their fourth straight victory.

The win, coupled with North Plainfield's 27-0 victory over visiting Hillsdale last Friday night, put Johnson into the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. The Crusaders, who lost at home to Hillsdale 21-0 earlier in the year, edged the Coners by one-half of a power point for the sixth and final seed.

Johnson (6-2) will visit third-seeded Jefferson (7-2) Saturday at 1 p.m. in the first round. Jefferson concluded its regular season by losing to visiting Lenape Valley 6-0 last Saturday.

The other first round game will pit fifth-seeded Caldwell (8-0) at fourth-seeded Dover (6-2).

Top-seeded Mendham (8-0) and

second-seeded Summit (7-1) receive byes. Summit defeated Mendham 26-21 in last year's final in Summit. Summit had a 20-0 lead, fell behind 21-20, then came back to win 26-21.

On Saturday, Dec. 3 Mendham will host the winner of the Caldwell at Dover game and Summit will host the winner of the Johnson at Jefferson contest. The final will take place Saturday, Dec. 10 at the field of the higher-seeded team remaining.

Lueddeke connected with his junior classmate Layden for seven of his 11 completions, including three times on the final drive, and for their first touchdown late in the second quarter.

Johnson head coach Bob Taylor knew coming into the game it would be a war waged by two teams that rely on the running game. But the credit Friday went to his junior quarterback, who has developed quickly this fall after a successful off-season.

"(Lueddeke) really turned it on over the summer," Taylor said. "Now

he's throwing the ball well, he looks off well and pump-fakes well. It's a very natural motion for him."

The Panthers were able to put points on the board the first time they had the ball as senior running back Bob Pace ran 25 yards for a score. Roselle Park's ensuing two-point conversion failed, leaving the Panthers with a 6-0 lead. Pace, leading an effective Panther rushing attack, carried 14 times for 89 yards.

Roselle Park also had slim hopes of getting a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. The Panthers needed to beat Johnson and have Bernards beat Mountain Lakes last Saturday. Neither happened.

Neither team could move the ball consistently through the next 15 minutes, with the biggest gain coming on penalties.

Joe Alatti intercepted a pass thrown by Roselle Park senior quarterback Keith Wintermute to give the Crusaders just the spark they needed. The junior's pick-off was the first of two by Johnson.

Four plays later, Lueddeke threw a picture-perfect pump-and-run pattern to Layden that ended with a touchdown covering 56 yards. Sophomore Jason Hassler's kick gave the Crusaders a 7-6 lead.

The pattern, which would be used to set up the Crusaders' second touchdown as well, involved Layden running a down-and-out. When the quarterback pumps his arm as if to throw the out pattern, the cornerback steps up to where the ball should be and Layden takes off down the sideline where the quarterback can lead him with a pass.

Before Johnson could use it again however, a fumbled punt snap was recovered by Roselle Park senior defensive end Russ Bayliss for a touchdown and Wintermute's conversion pass to senior Pete Erickson gave the Panthers back the lead at 14-7 with three minutes to play in the third quarter.

Layden's 35-yard kickoff return to the Panther 44 switched the momentum yet again. Three plays later Lueddeke hit Layden for a 32-yard pump-

and-run gain, which set up Lueddeke's six-yard, game-tying touchdown run with a little more than one quarter to play.

Striking with the running game, the Panthers mounted a nine-play, four-minute drive that ended on Johnson's 17 before when they lost the ball on a fumble that was recovered by Johnson junior end Carmine Rosetti. Four plays later, with six yards to go for a first down, the Crusaders set up to punt.

The ball was snapped to junior fullback Frank Mentzel who took it 14 yards. Four plays after that, Mentzel took the ball on fourth down and quick-kicked it over the Panthers' defense, pinning Roselle Park at its own 7 with 3:07 remaining.

The Panthers had to punt themselves after moving only to their own 28. A good boot by junior Bob Harris put the Crusaders back to their own 46. After two quick passes to Layden, Lueddeke hit his only other target, junior Joe Altanasio, for 26 yards to put Johnson in field-goal range. Two plays later, however, that was deemed unnecessary after Layden scored his second touchdown.

Johnson qualified for a playoff berth for the first time since gaining the top seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 in 1991. The Crusaders were beaten soundly at home that day by fourth-seeded Brearley Regional

35-7, a week after the teams had played to a 14-14 tie in Kenilworth.

The head coach of that Brearley Regional team? Current Johnson head coach Bob Taylor. The Bears went on to stun host Mountain Lakes 14-13 in the final for their fourth playoff sectional championship (titles won in 1981, 1985, 1986 and 1991).

Johnson has never won a playoff sectional championship but is one of only four schools to participate in three different groups — the others are Clifford Scott (North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1, 2, 3), Colonia (Central Jersey, Group 2, 3, 4) and West Windsor (Central Jersey, Group 1, 2, 3).

### Jr. Minutemen soccer triumph

The Springfield Junior Minutemen defeated the Roselle Cosmos 10-0 in Union County Youth Soccer League play last Sunday.

Carmine Santarella scored four goals, Dario Ruggiero and Dara Mirjanogovic two each and Jason Sayanlar and Marc Eisenstein one apiece.

The Minutemen took control from the opening kick off and never looked back.

Goalkeepers David Veilleux and Steve Mandersfeld stopped all shots on goal to combine for the shutout.

Playing well on defense for Springfield were Nicholas Montano, Brian Demberger, Joey Fleisch, Gus Sanchez, Ben Eisen and Ester Aisenberg. Springfield improved to 5-1 with the victory and have outscored the opposition 42-8 thus far, with one game remaining.

Cooperman first again.

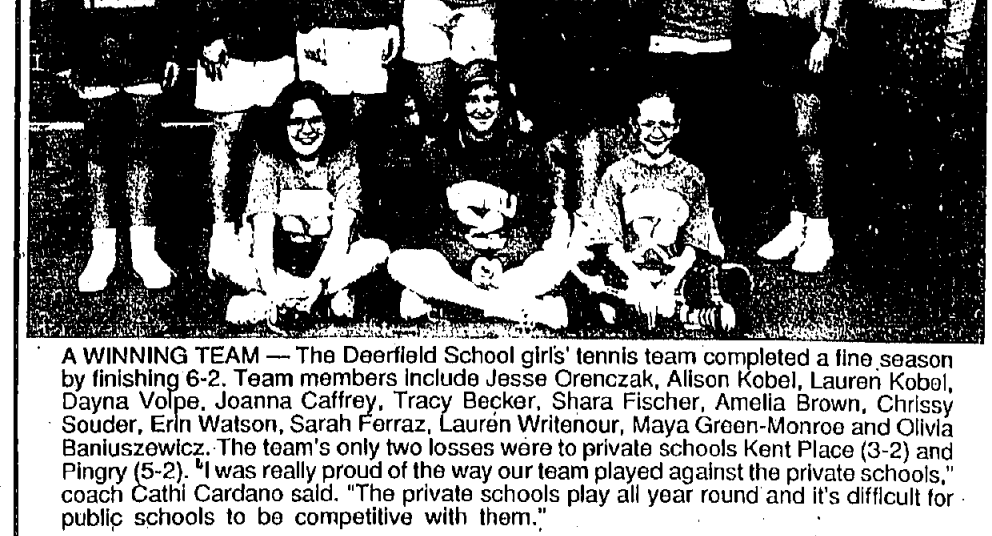
Youth wrestler Cory Cooperman, 11, of Springfield captured another title by placing first in his weight class at last Saturday's Northampton Tournament of Champions meet, which was held at Northampton Area Junior High School in Northampton, Pa.

Wrestling in the 70-pound Junior Division class, Cooperman received a bye in his first bout before winning successive matches by 10-0, 5-1 and 10-1 scores.

own 7 with 3:07 remaining.

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A WINNING TEAM — The Doerfield School girls' tennis team completed a line season by finishing 6-2. Team members include Jesse Orenzak, Allison Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Dayna Volpe, Joanna Caffrey, Tracy Becker, Shara Fischer, Amelia Brown, Chrissy Souder, Erin Watson, Sarah Porraz, Laura Writenour, Maya Green-Monroe and Olivia Banuszowicz. The team's only two losses were to private schools Kent Place (5-2) and Pingry (5-2). "I was really proud of the way our team played against the private schools," coach Cathi Cardano said. "The private schools play all year round and it's difficult for public schools to be competitive with them."

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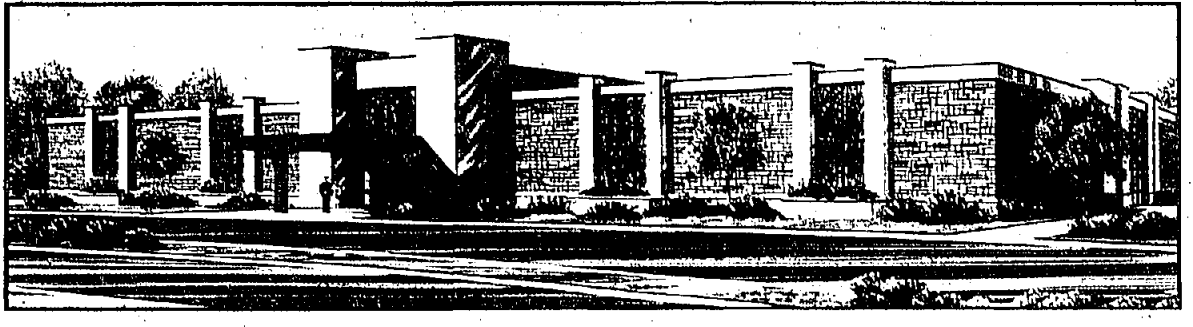
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# UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994 SECTION B

**From The Editor's Notebook**  
By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

**JOURNAL ENTRY**  
Nov. 9, 1994  
6:50 p.m.

They're over.

We just completed another election year, and many of the towns we cover in Union County have seen some surprises. All in all, it was a typical election night for us at the newspaper — some towns could not report their results because of malfunctions in voting booths, and other towns could not release their results because of problems with tabulating the votes.

It was also a late night, but election nights always are. This year, like the 2 1/2 previous years that I've witnessed election nights at Worrall Newspapers, I left work so late that the deer that usually roam South Orange Avenue in the quiet South Mountain Reservation weren't even out. Nor were they roaming Pleasant Valley Way in West Orange like they normally are, when I have to drive with my high beams flashing to alert them that I'm coming. I could make the excuse that they were upset over Frank Lehr's re-election to the Board of Chosen Freeholders and that would mean another hunt is inevitable, but I was driving through Essex County at the time. Or does politics cross borders?

I did wave to the head deliverers, thinking they might be gracious enough to toss me some crumbs to tide me over until morning — wait, it is morning.

Some things on election night will never change.

I wasn't surprised that the three Republican candidates for the Board of Freeholders swept the county, Lehr, Ed Force and Hank Kurz — notice how I've become less formal with the first names now that the elections are over — were elected because the people of Union County obviously had to see a difference in the direction the county has been heading. Union County has had a mature, responsible freeholder board during the last four years, and residents want that leadership to continue.

Most surprising were the results in Union Township, where former Mayor Anthony Russo and his running mate, Jim Roberts, were trounced by Republicans Michael Callen and Richard McMillan. The offices of Russo and Roberts will more than likely mean a war within the township's Democratic Party this year, as the younger Democrats will try to oust Russo's brother, Arthur, as Democratic chairman.

I guess those results upset the gadflies in Union who believed that our Union Leader managing editor and I were bought, sold, returned, exchanged, placed on clearance sale and then thrown away during the campaign. We didn't endorse Russo or Roberts in Union because we felt the township needed change.

Roselle Park has returned to Republican control, having selected a Republican mayor to succeed retiring Mayor Helen Ryan, also a See Editor's Notebook, Page B2

## Officials target county's economic future

### Business, civic leaders try to reverse downward economic trend of the 1980s

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

The Union County Alliance met last Wednesday morning for a roundtable meeting that focused on creating ideas to improve the county's economic future. It was the fifth in a series of six such meetings organized by the Union County Economic Development Corporation.

Past meetings focused on government and education, while the remaining session will concern health care. But this meeting was all business.

Union County's commercial and civic leaders gathered to take part in brainstorming exercises and group activities designed to plumb the best business minds of the region for answers to the county's problems.

The effort is part of the UCEDC's strategy to reverse the downward economic trend the county experienced in the 1980s.

President of the UCEDC Marreen Timen called the meeting "a very important exercise in planning Union County's future. In the last two years we have worked to the point where we can ask you to join us in coming up with a long-term plan for Union County."

Timen summarized a report titled "Economic and Demographic Trends: A Foundation for Union County's Future," which was prepared by Dr. James W. Hughes and Dr. Mark Lapping, two deans from Rutgers University.

"The boom years of the 1980s were not so for Union County. Employment grew only marginally. We expected our spending outside of the county," stated Timen, who cited the growth of malls in Menlo Park, Woodbridge, and Bridgewater as major reasons for the depletion in dollars spent in Union County.

"Beyond the doom and gloom, Union County remains a powerful economic engine. Our challenge today is to reinvent, to restore the Union County economy," Timen said, which means "building infrastructure and inhabitable business districts, and grooming a labor force for the 21st century."

Joseph Steiner, president of Suburban Chambers of Commerce, coordinated the brainstorming sessions and split the attendees into five groups, each of which was to examine the following economic topics:

- Enhancing coordination among municipalities and with the county.
- Reclaiming expiring power and retaining a greater share of retail spending.
- Concentrating resources on business and firm retention and expansion as well as the attraction of new businesses into the county to create jobs and enhance taxables.
- Creating a strong business climate, especially for small business firms.

Once the groups were established, UCEDC facilitators called the responses of each participant in order to create an idea base from which three solutions per group were selected and reported to the entire gathering.

"A lot of what will come out of this is stuff that's already out there, but if we get one crystal out of this, the effort becomes worthwhile," said Steiner, who emphasized that the members of the alliance represented a "cross-section" of the county's most aggressive business thinkers.

"When you get top-notch people involved, you have to get their ideas," said Steiner.

"We're very excited to take the planning process into the county to create jobs and enhance taxables without the people who live and work in the county participating in the process," said Henry Ross, executive director of the Union County Alliance.

"This can't be done in a back room, and we don't want it to sit on a shelf. We want a living document and the only way to do that is to invite living people," added Ross.

"We're very encouraged by the positive turnout. These are the natural activists of the county who put their time and energy into shaping their county and our county," Timen stated.

"It's very important that they're the ones who participate in the process of reinventing our economic profile," said Timen.

Also in attendance was County Manager Ann Baran.

"Your input is very important to us. You need to take the concepts you have developed here and begin talking about them. It has to be a lot of people putting their issues on the table. The role is not for government to do all this, but to provide leadership to facilitate solving problems within committees," stated Baran.

## County handles 'disaster'

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

Union County's Office of Emergency Management conducted a mock disaster last week, and following the simulated plane crash at Runnells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights, all support personnel involved in the project carried out their assignments as if the tragedy were real.

Ben Laganga, coordinator of the county OEM, said the exercise "went very well." The response team and supporting personnel from various hospitals and municipalities were there for mental aid.

Laganga said the organizations involved in the mock disaster will meet Monday to determine what, if any, problems occurred during the drill and correct them for any future drills.

The county OEM conducts annual drills to deal with problems that could potentially harm Union County and its residents. Traditionally, the OEM has conducted mock HazMat disasters, in which personnel simulate hazardous material spills.

This year, Laganga said, the OEM conducted a mock plane crash because hospital personnel at Runnells Specialized Hospital indicated a concern that a large number of aircraft fly over the hospital and could possibly crash into the building or on the grounds.

This is the first in four years that Laganga has been coordinator of the OEM that a disaster of this kind was simulated. A small plane which took off from Linden Airport was forced to conduct an emergency landing and crashed on the grounds of the hospital.

There, several patients were injured, as well as passengers in the plane. The plane exploded and gas and debris shot through the doors and windows of the hospital. Because of the "hazing gas," patients were evacuated from the hospital. The drill was conducted at a wing where there are no patients. Some "victims" died and the Union County Medical Examiner's Office was called in.

Crews from Runnells, Rahway Hospital, Overlook Hospital, Mahlenberg Hospital, Union Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center participated, as did the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad and Fire Department.

"As far as individual problems, we have not had a chance to discuss it. We will meet Monday to talk with the support services and agencies to see what their thoughts are. We will then make the corrections that need to be addressed," Laganga said.



Members of the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad tend to a patient who was injured after a plane taking off from Linden Airport was forced to crash land at Runnells Specialized Hospital last week.

## Officials cautious over new majority

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

Liberals across America reportedly have been planning to do battle with the new Republican majority in Congress in response to election results last week, fearing that a conservative take-over at the federal level of government will harm many of their programs, such as welfare, and civil rights and abortion legislation.

In response to remarks made by Republican Newt Gingrich, the incoming House Speaker, women, minorities, environmentalists, labor unions and others are worried that a conservative leadership will devastate their agendas.

Gingrich last week said the new majority will not compromise, but will cooperate with President Clinton and his agenda.

Two leaders in Union County government said this week that they don't foresee a major impact on the county as a result of the change in power, but are cautious about a loss in funding because of promises of cutbacks and no increase in taxes at the federal level.

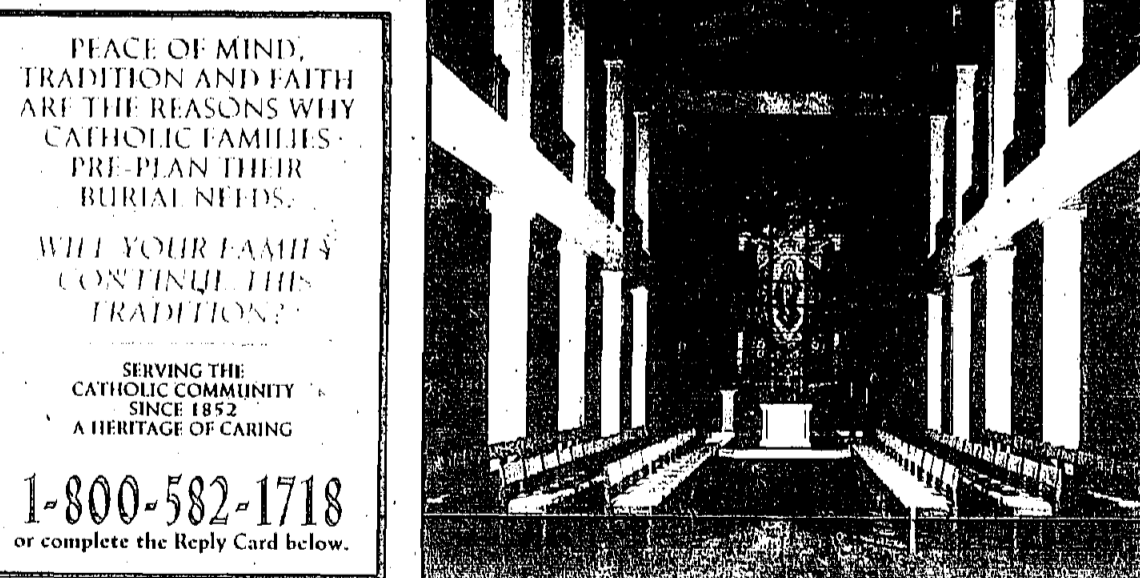
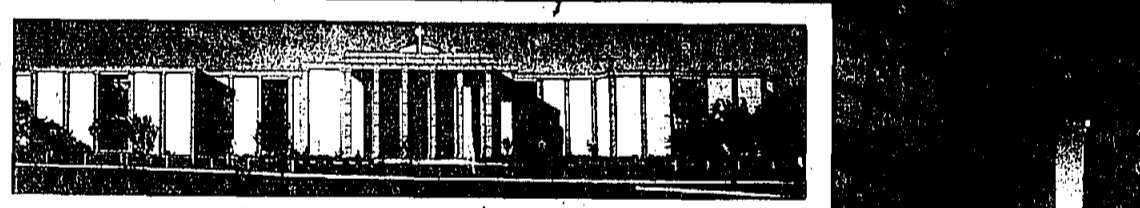
Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr said the impact the new majority in Congress will have on Union County is in its attempt to reduce taxes at the federal level. Reducing taxes could mean a reduction in funding the county receives for human services programs, which are currently dispersed through the county. Those are programs which target welfare recipients, AIDS patients and their families, those addicted to drug and alcohol, and the homeless.

"We receive a lot of money through grants," Lehr said, so it is possible that if they cut back, we could lose funds. All are delivered through the county with a considerable amount of federal and state funds. It is possible that there could be a reduction in some of our services."

But cutbacks aren't all that bad, Lehr said. Cutbacks, he noted, force governmental entities to re-examine their programs and use innovative

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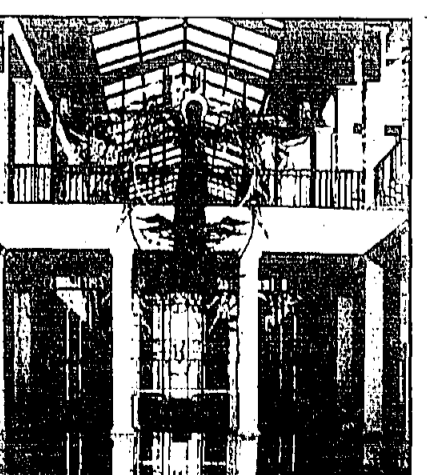


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MICHAEL THE ARCHBISHOP

From The Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1) Joseph Delorio becomes the borough's youngest mayor at 28 years old...

say the voters' rejection of Katz was their way of rejecting the politics of Commiteeman Harry Pappas...

possibility of having their deputy mayor - if Commiteeman Herb Soto is selected to the post on Jan. 1 - pulled from meetings at 10:30 p.m. when she will come to the borough clerk's office...

County officials foresee little impact under new leadership

(Continued from Page B1) The evening's sing-along will be led by "The Celebration Singers," a choral group of 30 men and women who will perform a variety of their own winter concert music...

Resource directory available

The Union County Utilities Authority has distributed 350 copies of its revised 1994-95 "Tools for Teaching Recycling" resource directory to contacts at all Union County schools, libraries and environmental clubs...

Tree lighting is scheduled

Union County's annual holiday tree lighting ceremony and charity drive will be Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Watching Stable, Summit Lane in Mountaintop.

Connections - WHAT A WAY TO MEET! Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads.

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'Kind Lady' unkind on Elizabeth stage

By Lisa Ann Battito Staff Writer



George Leaver

Commonly theater is often looked at as one of the last vestiges of culture in our society. It enables struggling actors to practice their craft while waiting for the big break and it pro-

vides a forum for lesser known and experimental plays. With this in mind, the Elizabeth Playhouse's presentation of "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov is fascinating. The play, which was premiered by Edward in the 1930s, is reworked in an advertisement as a "horror" story. At one time it might have been based on the legend of the woman who came out of the politically correct '90s.

Another problem was with lead actor George Leaver as Henry Abbott. Leaver seemed unable to bring the menacing nature of his character to the surface. A static scowl and slight squint occupied his face throughout the play.

Other cast members deserving special mention are Christian Kirkland as sociolite Lucy Weston and Karen Boyle as Herries' loyal maid Rose. Both should be cast in larger roles in future productions. The two had chemistry with each other and fellow cast members.

The only clinkers in the cast were Kurt Reinhold as Peter Santard, a stereotypically ugly American in a British play who was probably written as the real villain in the piece, and Eddie Sakowicz as Otto, the obnoxious son of Abbott's friends.

Correction policy: It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention.

Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern menu with prices for various steaks and entrees.

'Images' exhibited in Palmer Museum

"Images of Intrigue," an exhibition by Stan Pierce of Laurel, Md., formerly of Springfield, will be on display through Nov. 30 at the Donald D. Palmer Museum, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Pierce is active in Maryland art organizations, and has exhibited in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. She has received two individual artist grants from the Prince George's County Arts Council in Maryland. Her recent paintings focus on seldom seen reptiles and amphibians.

It is her focus on complex color interrelationships that bring her the most pleasure, she said. When asked about the combination of strong and subtle colors in her paintings, she acknowledged that color has always been a prime focus in her work.

In 1993, she received a grant from the Prince George's County Arts Council for a series of paintings on the transition from big city life to the country. After 15 years of life in the center of Manhattan, she said that the change was traumatic.

Other cast members deserving special mention are Christian Kirkland as sociolite Lucy Weston and Karen Boyle as Herries' loyal maid Rose.

Brad Keimach conducts orchestra on Keon stage

Brad Keimach will conduct the Westfield Symphony Chamber Orchestra at Keon College of New Jersey, Union, Dec. 1. The program, which is part of the college's Cultural Arts series, will be held in Wilkins Theater at 8 p.m.

Now in his 11th season as music director of the Westfield Symphony, Keimach has built his orchestra "into one of the cultural jewels of the metropolitan area."

The play, which opened Nov. 11, will run through Dec. 11. The Elizabeth Playhouse is a theater with its premises. With better scripts, a dialect coach and a few acting lessons, it could become a birthplace for a renaissance of arts in Elizabeth. Let's hope.

Snuffys Famous Steaks menu with prices for various items.

Margo's Italian & American Cuisine menu and holiday party information.

Jennings, Warren share Rahway stage Dec. 10

As the first country artist to have an album go platinum, Waylon Jennings will share the spotlight with Smokey Warren, long-time country music artist of Linden, Dec. 10, in Rahway for two evening performances at the 1,500-seat Union County Arts Center.



Waylon Jennings

A protégé of the legendary Buddy Holly, the Texas-born Jennings has 16 number one platters, two Grammys and four CMA awards.

Warren has toured Europe with his own country-western show and is perhaps best identified in his home state with the award-winning TV Jamboree in which he has been headlined at the New Jersey State Fair for several years.

Reserved seats at either of the two Dec. 10 shows are \$20, and \$25 and are currently available at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., box office.

Cortina Restaurant advertisement for Italian cuisine.

Echo Queen Diner advertisement for Thanksgiving dinner.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement for Thanksgiving and holiday parties.

horoscope

November 20-26
ARIES - March 21/April 20
Hand work may take priority during this holiday week. Don't let it drag you down. Keeping an optimistic outlook will keep your spirits high.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra advertisement.

Free Consultation advertisement for medical services.

The Center for Nasal Surgery advertisement.

Put less money into your boiler advertisement for Well-McLain.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
You will benefit by letting your inherent romantic passion take you for a ride. Whether you are rekindling old sparks or igniting new ones, this is an excellent week for romance.

Plastic Slippers and Vertical Blinds advertisement.

The Church of Christ advertisement for Bible studies.

Bridal Show Expo advertisement for wedding services.

Early Deadlines for Advertising advertisement for newspaper services.

Joseph Kabu Jewelers advertisement for diamonds and pearls.

WEARE YOUR MOVER EXPERT advertisement for moving services.

QUICK RESULTS WITH PERMANENT SUCCESS! advertisement for weight loss.

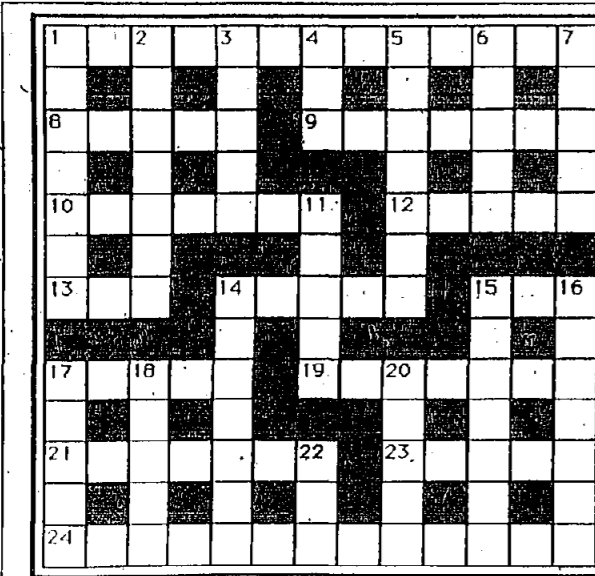
the elizabeth playhouse presents: KIND LADY advertisement.

EMBASSY SUITES advertisement for hotel accommodations.

EMBASSY SUITES advertisement for hotel accommodations.

Address and contact information for the advertisement.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Nice and sweet (4)... 10. Incomes out of a salad (7)...

- CLUES DOWN: 1. Small crown (7)... 5. Inlet (7)...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Purple 5. Paper 8. Vinyl 9. Amble 10. Apron 11. Noisy 12. Toll...

Choir, concert, jazz due to two shows at Kean

Kean College of New Jersey's music department will present the Kean College Choir and Concert and Jazz bands for performances in December and in April, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO P.L. 20 (1941) United American Lot & Recovery Corp will sell the following property...

Mystery play opens at Campus Theater

Eleven Union College students and three professors will be members of the cast of "Six Degrees of Separation," a Broadway mystery that will be produced at the college's Elizabeth Campus Theater...

Whose Spine?

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1994 EVENT: Fifth Annual Craft Fair. PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 100 Valley Way, West Orange.

Flea Market SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1994 EVENT: Holiday Gift Show. PLACE: Reddinger Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.

CRAFT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1994 EVENT: Holiday Gift Show. PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Plainfield Rd., Roselle.

Call the editors Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature?

Correction policy It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention.

Worrall Classified 1-800-564-8911

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ANNOUNCEMENTS EARLY DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING In observance of Thanksgiving our offices will be closed November 24th and 25th.





## Audi of America to drop prices on its entire luxury line

Audi of America, Inc., is launching the most comprehensive and dramatic price/value realignment 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.
- Simplifying the model lineup.
- Offering Audi's all-wheel drive Quattro system for the first time as a stand-alone option.

"This signals the comeback of Audi in America," said Underwood.

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 highest 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."

**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 highest trim and equipment levels.**

In 1995, entry level Quattro-equipped models will cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000 less than 1994 models. For example, 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 a \$32,100, the price of a 1995 A6 Sedan with Quattro compares to \$43,020 for a 1994 100 CS Quattro Sedan, a difference of \$10,920, or 25 percent. At \$34,670, the price of a 1995 A6 Wagon with Quattro compares to

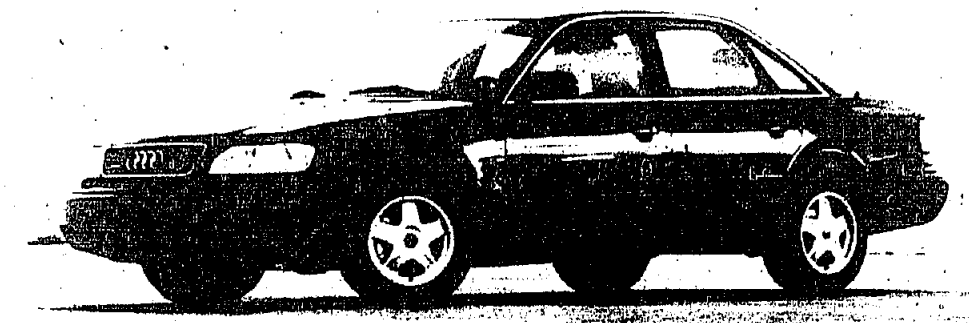
\$47,020 for a 1994 100 CS Quattro Wagon, a difference of \$12,350, or 26 percent.

Audi is also simplifying its model lineup starting with the 1995 A6 (preceding the Audi 100). Models will be based on body type rather than trim level, reducing the number of models from 11 in 1994 to six in 1995.

The new Audi A6 offers luxury sedan and wagon comfort, size and safety, with agile and sporty handling characteristics -- all at a substantially lower price than its rivals in the import luxury market.

For example, the base price for the Audi A6 is \$4,700 less than the BMW 525i, \$4,000 less than the Acura Legend L and Mercedes C280, \$7,000 less than the Infiniti J30 and \$12,000 less than the Mercedes E320.

For 1995, A6 base prices range from \$30,630 to \$33,170 compared with a 1994 range for the former 100 of from \$35,120 to \$47,020. In effect, A6 models have dropped by an entire price class.



The 1995 Audi A6 Quattro. In 1995, entry level Quattro-equipped models will cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000 less than 1994 models.

## Avoid roadside breakdowns

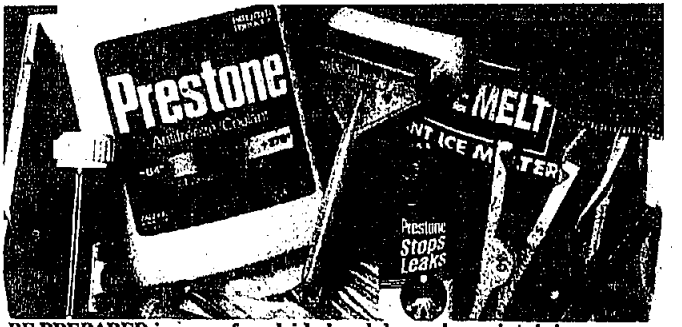
When was the last time you inspected your car's trunk? Go ahead. Give it a try. If you're like most people, you'll probably find a trunk filled with tennis balls, baseball bats, and other assorted odds-and-ends from years past.

First stop and wonder what would happen if you or a family member was involved in a roadside emergency? Valuable and stranded in the middle of nowhere -- how safe would you feel with a trunk full of discarded sporting goods?

With cold weather on the way, the need to prepare your car against sudden, unforeseen roadside emergencies intensifies. Most experts agree -- a well-maintained vehicle is always likely to break down on the road. But in the case of a cold weather-related roadside emergency, your car's trunk and glove compartment of your car can make all the difference in the world.

To help you and your family be safer in the event of a roadside breakdown, Prestone® Products Corporation, the maker of antifreeze and car care products, recommends that the following items be kept in your car's trunk:

- 1) Flashlight, flares and/or reflective danger signs. A flashlight will come in handy at night and can be used to flag down a passing motorist or to signal your location to tow trucks or service vehicles. Reflective signs or flares will make other motorists aware that a problem exists so they can drive accordingly.
- 2) A pressure gauge for tires. Also, be certain you have a spare tire with



**BE PREPARED in case of roadside breakdowns by maintaining your car and also keeping emergency-related items, including Prestone® Antifreeze, on hand.**

air and the necessary tools to change a flat tire. You should read your car's manual for the proper method of changing a flat.

3) Supplies such as jumper cables, a metal gas can and road salt. Also, store an old winter coat and gloves to help you warm up should you find yourself on a cold roadside.

4) A jug of antifreeze, like Prestone Antifreeze/Coolant. A 50 percent solution of Prestone Antifreeze/Coolant and water protects your car's cooling system by providing unimpeded freeze-up, hot-over and corrosion protection.

5) In addition, a bottle of Prestone Stop Leaks in your trunk can provide protection against roadside breakdowns caused by radiator and small cooling system leaks. Stop Leaks can be used as a remedy for existing leakage problems by pouring the contents

of the bottle directly into your car's radiator. It's that simple.

Also, keep in mind that what you keep in your glove compartment is just as important as what you keep in your car's trunk. Keep the phone number of your service station and local towing agent in an envelope in your glove compartment along with plenty of change for emergency phone calls.

To help avoid breakdowns, the experts also encourage car owners to have their cars serviced annually. Checking and replenishing vital engine fluids, maintaining proper tire pressure and cleaning deposits from the engine can help keep a car operating more efficiently and help avoid roadside breakdowns.

Following these guidelines will keep you and your family safer and better prepared in case of a breakdown this winter.

## Neon is red hot



Since its debut in early Spring the Dodge/Plymouth Neon has been chalking up some pretty impressive sales numbers. More impressive is its uncanny sprightly performance. Check out showroom floors soon for a coupe version with an estimated 170 horsepower.

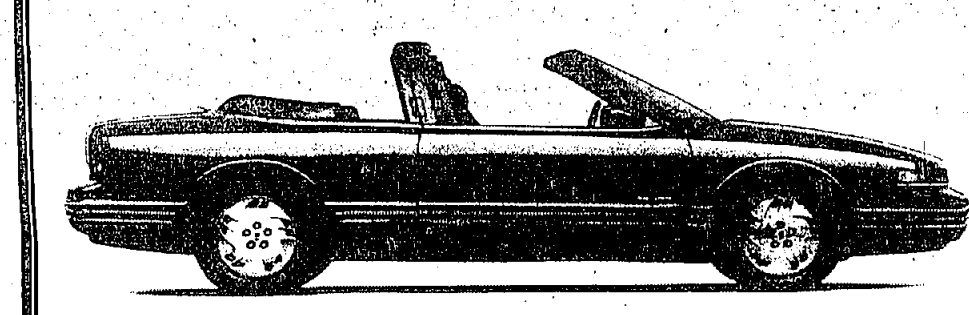
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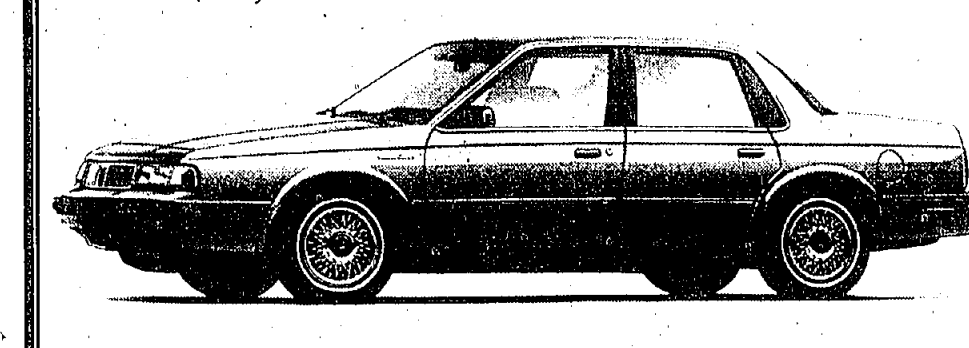
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## How clean is your car's fuel delivery system?



KEEP YOUR CAR'S FUEL DELIVERY SYSTEM PERFORMING AT PEAK EFFICIENCY THIS WINTER WITH STP SUPER CONCENTRATED GAS TREATMENT.

Several gasolines available today are advertised as having the ability to remove power-robbing deposits from your car's fuel delivery system. But research has shown that many of these gasolines can actually be responsible for increasing deposits on intake valves. In fact, some of these same gasolines can fail to adequately prevent deposits from forming in your vehicle's fuel delivery system.

One formed deposit can reduce fuel efficiency and adversely affect overall engine performance. Left unchecked, they can even lead to an expensive repair bill.

With cold weather on the way, vehicle owners will want to keep their fuel delivery systems in top operating condition. And, according to the experts at First Brands Corporation, the maker of STP™ fuel additive products, a growing number of vehicle owners are turning to aftermarket fuel additives to get the job done.

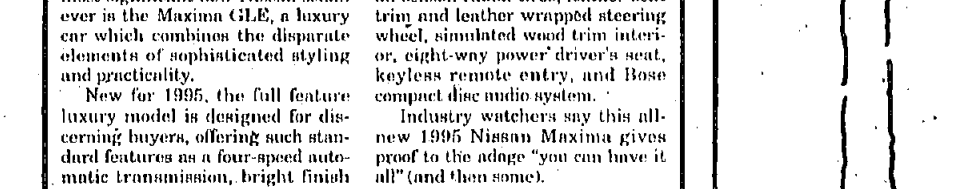
Keeping deposits from forming is particularly important during the winter months. With owners of cars,

vans and light trucks relying on their vehicles for weekend ski trips, vacations and recreation, fuel efficiency and engine performance are critical. One way to clean deposits from your vehicle's intake valves and help prevent their return is to use an effective multipurpose fuel additive. By using a fuel additive like STP Super Concentrated Gas Treatment, you can clean your fuel delivery system and help keep deposits from coming back. STP Super Concentrated Gas Treatment can also help eliminate water in the fuel delivery system, fight gas line freeze during the winter months.

The high-strength formula in STP Super Concentrated Gas Treatment cleans fast and helps maintain peak vehicle performance with little effort. Vehicle owners need only to add one bottle to their gas tank every 2,500 miles. It's that easy.

So, clean your car's fuel delivery system before your car suffers loss of performance or is in the shop for unnecessary maintenance or repairs, instead of on the road.

## The 1995 Maxima is here



A full-fledged luxury model, the stylish Maxima GLE is designed for discerning buyers.

(NAPS) — Reported to be the most significant new Nissan sedan ever is the Maxima GLE, a luxury car which combines the disparate elements of sophisticated styling and practicality.

New for 1995, the full feature luxury model is designed for discerning buyers, offering such standard features as a four-speed automatic transmission, bright finish alloy wheels mounted with H-rated all-season radial tires, leather seat trim and leather wrapped steering wheel, simulated wood trim interior, eight-way power driver's seat, keyless remote entry, and three compact disc audio systems.

Industry watchers say this all-new 1995 Nissan Maxima gives proof to the adage "you can have it all" (and then some).

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## Arthritis Support Group meets at St. Michael's

The next meeting of the Newark Arthritis Support Group will be Nov. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark. The group meets in Mother Shervier Hall on Martin Luther King Blvd.

The guest speaker will be physical therapist Meredith Neider of Kessler Institute, who will discuss the benefits of exercise for people with arthritis.

For more information, contact the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter at 908-283-4300.

**IT'S ARRIVED!**

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**DeVILLE D'ELEGANCE**

*Designed Exclusively For Royal Cadillac*

A Uniquely Appointed Automobile For The 90's!

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Polo Green, Neutral Shale Leather, 4.9L V8 Engine, Auto W/Overdrive, Full Tuxedo Roof, Gold Package, Remote Security System, VIN#SU201671, Stk#C5007, MSRP \$40,432

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'93 CADILLAC ALLANTE CONVERTIBLE Black, Auto, V8, 19,458 MI, VIN #P11212035, Stk#42009	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE SPRING EDITION Flames Blue, Auto, V8, 21,801 MI, VIN#P11212035, Stk#42009	'93 CADILLAC ELDORADO Slate Green, Auto, V8, 77,199 MI, VIN#P11212035, Stk#42009
<b>\$38,995*</b>	<b>\$23,995*</b>	<b>\$27,595*</b>
'92 BUICK ROADMASTER STATION WAGON White, Auto, V6, 18,742 MI, VIN#WJ00629, Stk#9002	'91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Carmen Red, Auto, V8, 37,250 MI, VIN#M4327159, Stk#2978	'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Maroon, Auto, V8, 31,680 MI, VIN#P11212035, Stk#42009
<b>\$16,995*</b>	<b>\$15,895*</b>	<b>\$18,995*</b>

\*Payment based on 24 mos. closed end lease, \$2795 down payment. Total of payments = \$10,536. 1st month's payment, \$300 refundable sec. deposit & \$450 acquisition fees = \$3,745 due at lease inception. Or one time payment of \$12,499, \$575 refundable sec. deposit & \$450 acquisition fees = \$13,524 due at delivery. No option to purchase. 12,000 miles per year plus 15¢ per mile over. Payment and price include all costs to be paid by consumer except for licensing, registration, and taxes. Dealer retains all rebates & incentives. Exp. 3 days from pub.

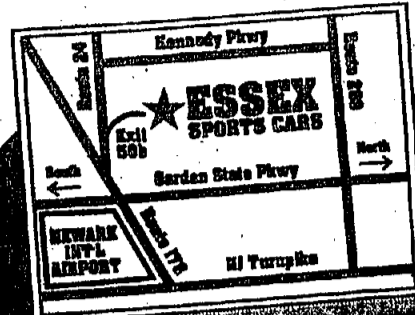
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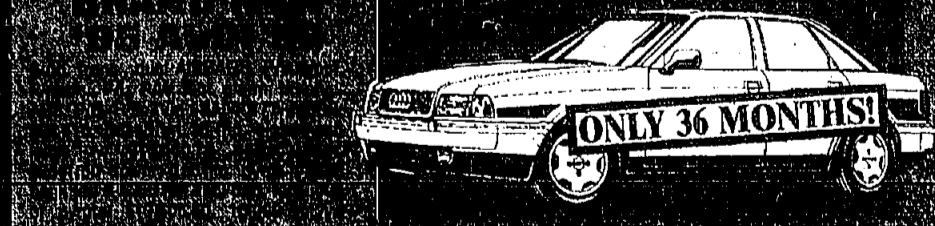


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