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SPRINGFIELD LEADER  
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# Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 68 NO. 36—THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Community Update

### Fireworks on Fourth

Springfield's Fourth of July Committee is soliciting contributions to cover the expenses of the Independence Day fireworks display.

Because gate donations bring in only part of the money needed, the committee is asking local businesses for donations. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting the Fourth of July Committee at the Municipal Building.

### Art on display

The Public Library is displaying the artworks of Springfield resident Jeffrey Barglauser this month.

Barglauser is a student at Solomon Schechter Day School. His artistic media include clay, alabaster, wood, acrylics, ink, charcoal, paper-mache, steel, wire and water colors.

He creates still lifes, surrealistic scenes and caricatures reflecting Judea's images.

The art pieces can be found in the library's display case on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Tennis anyone?

Applications are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Department's summer tennis program.

Boys and girls, ages 10-17, who are interested in joining the township's junior tennis team may compete in the N.J. Youth Tennis League during the summer. League matches will begin after July 4. Team members will be eligible to compete in the state tournament in Plainfield in August.

This year, the Eastern-Tomlin Association will grant each player membership in the USTA. These members will be part of the USTA Junior Tennis Team and will receive benefits as well.

Applications for the program can be had at the Recreation Department.

### Markay begins ministry

The Springfield United Methodist Church will have a new pastor on Sunday.

The Rev. Jeff Markay will replace the Rev. J. Paul Griffith, who announced his retirement after serving in Springfield for approximately 39 years in the ministry.

Markay was named to the post by Bishop Neil Irons of June 3 at the church's annual conference in Hackensack.

Markay will begin his ministry when he will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday. A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, which is located at 4th Church Hill.

### Library sets hours

The Public Library has announced its summer hours.

Beginning on June 24, the library will be closed on Saturdays.

The library will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The facility will resume Saturday openings on Sept. 2.



Diane Woodruff, Liz Gurtov and Ann Hagenbush collect and sort the books that were collected to be donated to the Winfield School, which burned down in April.

## Gaudineer students donate books

Members of Gaudineer School's Principal's Liaison Group recently collected books to be donated to the school in Winfield that burned down on April 3.

"We're collecting books as part of the Principal's Liaison group," said Gaudineer Principal Donna McCarthy, referring to the student group that develops social service projects.

More than 3,000 books for grades K-8 were donated to the school.

## Halpin leaves Planning Board

The Township Committee has accepted the resignation of the chairman of the Planning Board.

William Halpin, who has been on the Planning Board since 1993, and has served as its chairman since last year, submitted his letter of resignation several weeks ago. Halpin said he was leaving the board for health reasons.

On Tuesday, the Township Committee passed a resolution to acknowledge the efforts Halpin has made on the board, especially in steering the township toward forming a plan to meet the state-mandated affordable housing requirements.

In other Planning Board affairs, the Township Committee authorized payment of \$85 per hour to Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum. The hourly payment will be billed retroactively to January.

Nissenbaum was appointed to the board in January, his original fee was a \$3,500 retainer. Rebecca Dunnington, who was then the Planning Board attorney, was assigned the affordable housing-related matters.

According to Mayor Marcia Forman, Nissenbaum's pay will be taken from the fees paid by applicants who appear before the Planning Board and the township "will not suffer from any losses."

Critics of the Nissenbaum deal said the money the attorney wants for work performed earlier this year is no longer available. The money had been held in escrow but had been given back to applicants, they said.

Another complaint involves the phrasing of Nissenbaum's contract, which states that Springfield "shall pay" and "shall be responsible" for compensating the attorney.

## Republican candidates discuss municipal issues

Ruocco, Blitzer say budget, housing plan are symptoms of an unresponsive Township Committee

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

With the finale of the 1995 primary election cleared, the two Republican candidates for Township Committee have announced their motivations for seeking municipal office.

Forman Mayor William Ruocco and former Library Board of Trustees President Judith Blitzer said their opposition is not only rooted in political competition but also reflects their personal distaste for what they said is an inefficient governing body.

"I've been looking at the way things are being handled, and I don't like what I see," Ruocco said. "There's too much procrastination. Marcia Forman too often puts off making a decision, saying she has to 'study it more.'"

"Things are too bureaucratic; committee members change their minds too much," he added, referring to the time the Township Committee voted to pass a resolution authorizing the payments on professional services contracts, and then wanted to renegotiate one of those contracts. "There are times when you have to stand up and be counted."

"They're not listening," said Blitzer, referring to the facts she feels in the Township Committee to a failure to communicate.

"Like with the high school budget, the votes passed it, but Marcia said she knew better than the people when she voted their vote," she added. "That's not responsive government, and if they tried that in business, they wouldn't last."

The candidates commented on other matters made recently by the Township Committee. Regarding the committee's plans for storing rock salt in a county facility, the two Republicans voiced skepticism.

"How do we service the people if we have to wait for county personnel?" Ruocco asked. "The salt used to be in the pool parking lot, where it was accessible to the Department of Public Works. Now when it's in a water-main break at 3 a.m. or if water from fire hoses freezes in the street?"

"Where is the credibility? The regional concept is good, but where are the figures?" he added.

Last month, when the Township Committee entered into the year-long experimental shared-services agreement with the county regarding rock salt, it did so without passing a resolution. No contract or other written agreement was drafted to ensure ownership of the salt the township entrusted to the county.

The rock salt experiment is indicative of a lack of planning, according to the two challengers, who said they want to correct other trends they see in municipal management.

Regarding the 12-point tax hike the Township Committee imposed earlier this year, Ruocco said a better job could have been done.

"The Township Committee's job when negotiating finances, he said, is to rely on the department heads for the facts and figures needed to total a budget — a process he claimed is absent from the current governing body's decision-making process.

"The professionals are the heads of the departments," he added. "The Township Committee should use them to find out each department's exact needs" and such department heads should be expected to plan ahead by two years.

Blitzer, school trustee and Ruocco's opponent, telling of her 30 years as an administrator with RCA Global Communications, where she was re-

## Lawyer says Bergen violated ethics code

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

According to one of the attorneys who represented Springfield in the lawsuit filed by the local Democratic Party, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen may have violated ethics regulations during the months before the "Bergen ordinance" was overturned.

Thomas Torzewski, a member of the firm Lum, Dattis, Drasco, Postian & Kleinberg, wrote a letter to the five members of the Township Committee on Jan. 18 in which he stated that Bergen may have violated the Rules of Professional Conduct on four occasions.

The alleged ethics violations involve occasions when Bergen may have put himself in a conflict of interest if he had worked with the Springfield Democrats in their legal fight to have the "Bergen ordinance" overturned.

As township attorney, Bergen was unable to represent the township in the suit, because of the same conflict of interest considerations. Torzewski said Bergen's ability to represent the township in any matter would have been compromised if he was a party to litigation filed against Springfield.

The RPC are guidelines established and enforced by the state Supreme Court that outline ethics standards among attorneys.

In his letter, the attorney chronicled a speech Bergen made before the Township Committee on Dec. 27, a letter Bergen sent to the township on Dec. 29, a letter Bergen sent to campaign contributors in January, and an opinion piece Bergen submitted in January to the Springfield Leader for publication.

Torzewski's letter was confidential, considered a privileged attorney-client communication, until the suit was settled in court. After a Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the plaintiffs on May 26, the paperwork of the case became public record. The file is available at the Municipal Building.

In his letter, written on Springfield Democratic Party stationery, Bergen told contributors to the 1994 campaigns of Township Committeemen Gregory Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld.

"We did all we could to stop the law, and were temporarily unsuccessful. Nonetheless, it is our intention to continue our suit to invalidate this law, which still I believe we will eventually win. We do not intend to allow this blatantly unwise law to go unchallenged."

That letter is dated January 1995 — the month after Bergen resigned as chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party — and lists Bergen's home address as the return address.

Torzewski said in his letter to the Township Committee that Bergen's "own interests with respect to the ordinance have materially limited his ability to represent the Township of Springfield...he has a conflict of interest with the township, his clients."

The "Bergen ordinance" was the municipal law passed by the bipartisan Township Committee in December that mandated anyone who serves as both township attorney and chairman of a political party to disclose itemized campaign financial records.

The RPC guidelines regarding attorney-client relationships when a conflict of interest is suspected, state "A lawyer shall not represent a client if the representation of that client may be materially limited by the lawyer's responsibilities to another client or to a third person, or by the lawyer's own interests."

Torzewski said in his letter that "it is inconceivable how Mr. Bergen can continue to properly represent Springfield and the Township Committee while encouraging and possibly directing litigation against both."

In addition to Torzewski's allegations, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote said Bergen was involved in the Democrats' suit against the township.

During the meeting of the Township Committee on Tuesday night, Slote read a prepared statement in which he said "Bruce Bergen represented the Democratic Party, having confidants in their moral and legal position, and at their own expense, brought this case to judgment."

The speech, which Slote also mentioned in the Springfield Leader for publication, is printed in its entirety on Page 6.

Torzewski's firm was fired by the Township Committee in January, because, according to Slote, they "seemed disinclined to represent us as we wanted."

Supporters of the "Bergen ordinance" said the firm was fired both because it was winning the lawsuit, and because they recommended seeking financial compensation from the Springfield Democrats to cover the township's legal fees.

Planning Board NJ Council Executive Director Elisa Sanamman asked the planners to consider giving a 58-acre piece of land on Hillside Avenue near Route 22 to the group to house physically handicapped adults.

At that time, Sanamman offered to make a similar proposal to the Township Committee and to answer any questions that may arise. Forman told Sanamman that a second presentation would not be necessary, and that the Township Committee would vote on the matter the following night.

"I think the Township Committee was a little naive," Ruocco said of the 4-0 vote to drift the contract. "This organization was using the town as a vehicle to establish themselves."

"You can't do anything without a plan," he added. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist, but you have to have common sense in business."

According to Mayor Forman, the Democrats have not yet completed a platform or plan a strategy for the '95 campaign. Throughout the summer and fall, the Springfield Leader will continue its coverage of the people and issues involved in this year's municipal vote.

# SPRINGFIELD LEADER

# 6-15-95



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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 call 1-800-850-7700 or ask for the news department.

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The Leader publishes 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, be our guest to an occasional column. Letters and our Guest Columns must be in our office by 5 a.m. Monday. We cannot be held responsible for articles that are not published. We reserve the right to edit for length, clarity.

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police blotter

On May 1, a California man and a Virginia man were arrested in Nassau County, N.Y., on fugitive warrants issued in Springfield.
The suspect, identified by police as 42-year-old Calvert Taylor, also known as Kijit Taylor, and Derrick Germany, also known as Allan Sultan, were released on charges related to an incident at Autoland on Route 22.
The two were believed to have been responsible for passing bad checks at the car dealership. Germany was charged with forgery, conspiracy to commit theft by deception and using bad checks payable for more than \$500. He was arraigned and bail was set at \$30,000.

Taylor was charged with conspiracy to commit theft by deception and for passing bad checks payable for more than \$500. His bail was set at \$20,000.
On May 4, a Hillsdale man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. The suspect, identified by police as Ted Maffei, 57, was stopped by police at 5 p.m. near Mountain Avenue and Torker Place.
On May 5, a Walden man was arrested at the Spring Garden Motor Inn. The suspect was charged with simple assault and harassment, stemming from an incident involving another guest at the motel.

On May 9, an illegal alien from Peru was arrested at the office of the Department of Motor Vehicles. The suspect was identified by police as 25-year-old Manuel Pina, also known as Robert Luis Quintana of Harrison.
He was charged with filing false documents — he allegedly used a bogus Social Security number — and obstruction for the DMV fraud.
On May 10, a Salter Avenue resident reported a burglary and the theft of pieces of jewelry, property deeds, car titles, credit cards, bank statements and other personal documents.

On May 11, officers at Caldwell School reported the theft of a least blower.
On May 14, a 31-year-old West Orange man was arrested on Evergreen Avenue and was charged with driving on a revoked license.

On May 15, Autoland employees reported a burglary and the loss of an unknown amount of money.
On May 16, a resident of the apartment complex at 955 So. Springfield Ave. was arrested on a warrant issued by Parsippany/Troy Hills authorities.
The suspect, identified by police as Johnnie Bank, 32, was wanted on charges of criminal sexual contact and sexual assault.

On May 17, a Union man reported the theft of his 1991 Honda Accord from the parking lot of Scott's restaurant.
On May 18, the telephone lines of Channel Home Center were repaired.
On May 20, a Union man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
The suspect, identified by police as Christopher Balfanz, 26, was stopped by police on Route 22 West, in front of World of Tite.

On May 21, a Westfield man reported the theft of a fax machine, valued at \$300.
On the morning of May 25, a New York resident was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.
Identified by police as Patrick Ford, 28, the suspect was stopped by police at Edison Place and Main Street.
During the afternoon of May 26, a Short Hills man was arrested at Shop-Rite on Morris Turnpike, and was charged with shoplifting.

Identified by police as Brian "Sinky" Blackmore, 31, the suspect was believed to have taken a flashlight, a set of artist brushes and other supplies, two knives, a set of screwdrivers and a wristwatch — with an estimated value of approximately \$36.
Also on May 25, a Horsham Road

resident reported the theft of two 15-speed mountain bikes from his garage. The total value of the bicycles was estimated at \$850.
On May 28, a Riverton man reported the theft of his 1992 Buick from the parking lot of Autoland on Route 22.
On May 29, an livesgreen Avenue resident's car was broken into at the Holiday Inn parking lot. The victim reported the theft of approximately \$225 in personal belongings.

On May 29, employees of Pizzatown USA told police that a rock had been thrown through a glass front door, shattering the 5-foot by 3-foot pane.
On May 28, a Fiddlers Green resident reported a burglary. According to police, 24 pieces of jewelry were stolen, with an estimated total value of approximately \$4,000.
On May 30, employees of Cardinal's Garden Center on Milltown Road told police that the screen in an office window had been drilled through, but no entry had been made.

Also on May 30, employees of Cardinal's Garden Center on Milltown Road told police that the screen in an office window had been drilled through, but no entry had been made.
On May 31, a Springfield man, employed as a salesman at Patrick Ford, was arrested on Route 22 East.
The suspect, identified by police as 33-year-old Joe Robertson, was charged with driving on a revoked license and operating an uninsured, unregistered vehicle.

Also on May 31, Newark man, employed at a security company, was arrested.
Identified by police as Nelson Boamah, 39, the suspect was charged with fraud; after allegedly presenting a false birth certificate to clerks at the DMV.
On June 1, employees of an office

on Morris Avenue told police they had been robbed of their fax machine, photocopier, stereo system and typewriter.
On June 3, a Newark man was arrested and charged with motor vehicle burglary.
The suspect was identified by police as Ramon Soto, 18. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On June 4, an 18-year-old Robin Court resident was arrested at his home.
Identified by police as Michael Toton, the suspect was charged with the disorderly person offense of consuming alcohol while under age and disorderly conduct while under the influence.
Also on June 4, employees of the Colonial Motel on Route 22 East reported to police, two unidentified people altered store credit receipts to defraud the store of the money.

On the afternoon of June 4, a Union man was arrested after being stopped on Morris Avenue.
According to police, a deadbolt lock on a door had been drilled through, but no entry had been made.
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As Father's Day nears, families plan

Day reserved for spending time together and giving presents

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer
As Father's Day arrives, many families are planning to spend time together in a variety of ways.
Fathers from Springfield, Mountain and across Union County shared their thoughts on what Father's Day means to them and how they most enjoy spending the day.

"If I had my choice, I would take my son Stephen, and go trout fishing for the day," said Mountaintop Board of Education member Richard Kress. "This year we'll probably go trout fishing; come home in the afternoon and spend time together."
Springfield Board of Education member Richard Falck said he was thankful for the relationship he has with his dad and with his own family. Upon exiting the premises, the unidentified man broke a glass door.

"Father's Day means that I'm lucky and fortunate enough to have two healthy and wonderful girls, Colby and Ashley, and a wonderful wife, Debbie," said fellow board member Gary Tim.
"My favorite way to spend the day is to go out for breakfast with the family, hang around the house and watch the U.S. Open — the most prestigious golf tournament held every Father's Day — and then have a nice dinner with the rest of my family," he added.

"As a father, I appreciate having been blessed with two lovely children and a lovely wife," said Ben Stravato, another board member. "It's a day that we can all get together and say, 'Thank God we have each other.'
'For my father-in-law, it's a day that I thank him for allowing me to marry his daughter,'" he added.
"Usually we do some kind of family activity," said Springfield's Larry

Helfand, "whether it's going to the zoo, the park or having a picnic."
"Being a father is one of the best things I've ever done," he added.
Father's Day reminds me of seeing my children born and reminds me of my greatest accomplishment.
Seeing the looks on my children's faces when they give me my gifts and how much it excites them is also a fun part of the day," Helfand also said.
"Bill Kenwell, a shopper in the Mall at Short Hills, Father's Day is a time to remember 'how difficult it is to parent children and how important it is.'
'Father's Day means love of children for their dad, and respect for what their father does and gratitudes for the good life that the father has given to them," said Steve Schoeman of South Plainfield. "To me it's not a time of material giving, it's a time of sharing good feelings and love. Everyday should be Father's Day."
It's a time to relax and enjoy your family," said former Springfield resident Richard Johns. "My favorite activity is to have a barbecue."
Gift giving has become the socially accepted norm on Father's Day, said just as any retailer.

According to Dema Moore, sales associate at Eddie Bauer, unusual gifts are making the rounds this year, including waterproof binoculars, a self-contained 13-piece tool kit, a mini world atlas and a "Leather Popp Kit" for men's grooming.
The Metropolitan Museum of Art stores caters to the culturally inclined. Medieval-style letter openers, engraved business-card cases and Egyptian plaques can be had there.
Art collectors and sports enthusiasts alike can be satisfied at Prestige Collections. According to Manager Debbi Joseph, Ron Limbico called

denied a room to a man because of his age. Upon exiting the premises, the unidentified man broke a glass door.
According to police, a deadbolt lock on a door had been drilled through, but no entry had been made.
Also on May 30, employees of Cardinal's Garden Center on Milltown Road told police that the screen in an office window had been drilled through, but no entry had been made.

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Library automates catalog, check out process

All library materials 'have been papered' and 'library is inaugurating automation'

In 1964, the headline in the newspaper read "Library to inaugurate automation." At that time, the Springfield Library was, in fact, automating the task of hand-stamping the date due on library materials and inventing the names of the books borrowed.
The implementation of the library's new cataloging system revolutionized library circulation.
Now, some 31 years later, the library is once again, "inaugurating automation" but the 1960s version of automation, transistors to computers.
Once again, the Springfield Library has turned to Gaylord Brothers of Syracuse, N.Y., to accomplish the task.

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A stroll with a stroller

Springfield residents Jim McElroy and Matt, 3, enjoy refreshments during the Heritage Day festival in the center of Union on Sunday.



Springfield residents Jim McElroy and Matt, 3, enjoy refreshments during the Heritage Day festival in the center of Union on Sunday.

Trailside plans festival

The Trailside Nature & Science Center is seeking artists, crafts people, and food vendors to demonstrate colonial crafts and work skills, or to sell their colonial products at its 14th annual Harvest Festival.
The festival, on Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be a celebration of colonial and Native American life, and will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and more.

Upper East Side Sidewalk Festival

The Upper East Side Sidewalk Festival is a celebration of the neighborhood's rich history and culture. The festival will feature a variety of activities, including live music, dance performances, and a parade.
The festival is sponsored by the following merchants:
Café Inc. 908-277-1101
Lara's Interior Design 908-277-3331
The Luggage Center 908-276-6674
Phoenix Chinese Restaurant 908-277-0483
Rieger's Budget Inc. 908-274-8800
Harquell Bros. 908-277-2656
Lord Ivy 908-273-0139
Tucker's Paint & Wallpaper 908-277-4440

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

DRESS SHIRTS
25% OFF
HATHAWAY
ARROW
ENRO
Available In Regular, Big and Tall Sizes
Many Other Items on Sale for Father's Day
Strure Hours
Mon-Thurs 9:30-9:00
Tues, Weds, Fri & Sat 9:30-6:00
Sun 11-4

ANTIQUE'S IN SUMMIT

HOUSE & ESTATE SALES
MONTHLY AUCTION
SATURDAY JULY 15, 1:00 PM
The Summit Antiques Center
Open daily 11-5
UNIQUE & DIFFERENT FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
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NEW JERSEY
The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will hold a Public Session on Monday, June 12, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A. The Board will be discussing a resolution to go into executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters, including interviews for the position of Interim President and discussion of appointment to that position. The Board anticipates returning to public session to vote on the interim president position.

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Courtesy of Regional High School District  
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline informs Alexandra Ciller and Angela Carrelli they have been named Dayton's valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. The three were together at the 10th annual Recognition Breakfast for Outstanding Scholars of Union County at L'Anse-au-Loup in the Mountainside.

**'School Efficiency Program' bill introduced in State Senate**  
Legislation creating a "School Efficiency Program" designed to encourage public schools to curb excessive administrative expenditures and to reward schools with efficient spending practices has been introduced in the Senate.  
The legislation, sponsored by Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco and Sen. John Ewing, R-Morris, codifies the administrative penalty and rewards program first developed as part of the fiscal year '96 state budget proposal.  
The "School Efficiency Program," which reflects changes made through negotiations between the Legislature and the administration, calls for school districts, whose budgeted per-pupil administrative spending for the preceding school year exceeds the median for schools of a similar type by a specific percentage, to receive penalties in the form of reduced school aid.

**Regional board to review ranking**

By Mark Crudele  
Correspondent  
A petition signed by 120 community members has led the Union County Regional High School District to re-examine its ranking policy.  
The petition, which according to Curriculum Supervisor Kenneth Matfield was presented during the May 2 board meeting, called for the "immediate abolition of ranking at Governor Livingston."  
In response, Matfield has distributed a survey to all district teachers asking if they believe students should be ranked according to academic achievement.  
That survey asks teachers if students should be ranked, if schools should be able to determine their own ranking policy through faculty vote, and if ranking is abolished, if it should start either immediately for all grades or be phased in.  
Matfield has already had staff meetings at each school to discuss the topic. The results of the surveys, which were due June 6, will be presented to the board on Tuesday along with Matfield's recommendation on the future of ranking.  
The 120 petitioners, mostly from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, cited the ranking advantage gained by those who take the district's early-morning physical education and health period as the impetus for their petition.  
The new class, which will run from 7:30-8:15 a.m. beginning next year, gives students who take it a "slight" rank advantage, said Matfield, adding 126 students have signed up for the class at Governor Livingston, 26 at Jonathan Dayton and 60 at Arthur L. Johnson.  
"It's a bonus to ranking," Matfield said, "and could have a bearing on class rank. Simply, the system rewards students for taking more courses."  
"Some of the students I spoke to said they really needed to take advantage of any ranking bonus," he added.  
But, while he said the class, commonly known as a "core" period, was the reason for the petition, he said the ranking debate has been around for a long time.  
"Rank has been a smoldering issue for as long as I've been here," Matfield said. "It has been debated more than any other issue over the years."  
"There have been at least four committees in the last 22 years that all wrestled with the ranking issue. The most recent committee was hopelessly deadlocked," he added.  
Matfield also said he has recently discussed the issue with the Committee on School Issues in all three district schools, and found the most displeasure with it at Governor Livingston.  
At the other two schools, he said "it really wasn't a big issue. They had other concerns that they considered more important."  
Matfield said one solution may be to have different ranking policies at each school.  
"The board requires the superintendent to develop a ranking policy for the entire district. Right now, that policy says the district uses the same ranking system in all schools," he added. "So the board's first decision would be to consider if the policy needs to be changed for individual schools."  
Governor Livingston Principal Rosalie Lantione said she is "personally not in favor of maintaining the ranking system."  
"It's a disproportionate large number of kids here while it helps a small number," she added. "Many colleges we have talked to say without rank, they will look at students' records more. Rank sometimes becomes the factor that they quickly eliminate students by."  
Lantione said that if the other two schools are lukewarm about eliminating it, Governor Livingston should be permitted to have a separate policy. "Every school should meet the needs of its community. The community and student body at G.L. have shown that they are ready for a change. If the other schools do not want to change, then G.L. should be allowed to chart its own course."  
Matfield said similar concerns about eliminating rank is that it may penalize students when they apply for college. "People who are against abolishing it feel it might hurt kids' chances to get into college. But we've talked to high schools that don't rank and they say they aren't really concerned about that. If the high school is able to tell colleges what their programs are about instead of ranking, it may very well help students."  
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Board of Education member Robert E. Jean said he's not just rank.  
"Matfield said limited busting will be provided for the early morning students, who live more than 2.5 miles away from school."  
The regional ranks classes on a scale from one to five and gives students' rank more weight for taking harder classes. The district ranking philosophy states that it is based upon a premise that students who enroll in courses which are academically demanding and intellectually challenging should be rewarded for their efforts in successfully completing difficult and complex course requirements.

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## Trailside Nature and Science Center plans for summer activities

Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer a series of family-oriented nature and astronomy workshops this summer. According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside will be providing its popular Two of Us program for children aged 2-4 years, accompanied by an adult, on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Two of Us is designed to encourage adult-child interaction, while stimulating an awareness of the natural world. Program topics for July and August include dinosaurs, geology, dandelions, blackbirds, sprouts, spiders and stream searching. The fee is \$3.50 per person.

**90-minute programs**  
Outings for the 4-6-year-old set include several four-day, 90-minute programs throughout the summer. These can be combined in some cases to include a two to three-hour-long session.

**Natural Beginnings** introduces children to food chains and the interdependence of all living things. Games, a planning activity, hikes, crafts and stories are all included.

**Feathers, Fur and Scales** teaches little ones about animal covering. Through hands-on activities and some live animals, participants learn about a different animal group each day.

**Dinosaurs** transports primary and second graders back to the days when dinosaurs ruled the earth. Participants become "paleontologists" and discover their own "fossils," learn about favorite dinosaurs and play the dinosaur game.

**Grainy Giggly** offers a visit to bug holes where children can observe six-legged critters—insects—up close. Crafts, games and explorations will round out this buggy adventure.

**For a look at water wonders**, parents can enroll children in Wet & Wild. This special 90-minute program will have students discovering what

**Scouts' hours changed**  
Effective immediately, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's hours of operation have been changed to: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. This new schedule will be in place all year.

The Council Services Center is located at 201 Grove St., East Windsor, and serves about 7,000 Girl Scouts and more than 2,500 adult members in most of Union County and parts of Somerset and Middlesex counties.

The center provides a resource library for leaders, information on Girl Scouting and camp facilities, training sessions for leaders, and staff support to help deliver the program of Girl Scouting.

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books and what sings, and why we breathe are so important for many baby animals. Lake sampling with Trailside's pond equipment, games and crafts will also be included.

A brand new program, **Felibus Flappers**, will introduce students to feathered friends: the birds. Children will delight in dancing the "Bird-Boo," and playing "Busy Beaks." Learning how to look and listen for birds will be a highlight of this program.

**Mini-daycamp planned**  
Immerse children in Nature's Wonders—a mini-daycamp—for a week at Trailside this summer at Trailside. The center will be offering a mini-daycamp for children in the first through sixth grades. Sessions are from 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. and run Monday through Friday.

**Nature Discovery Club** for students entering first and second grade, provides in-depth discovery of forest, field, stream and pond as well as an exploration into the world of insects in the morning.

The afternoon session introduces students to the life and ways of the Native Americans who live in harmony with nature. Children play Native American games, hear Native American lore and make their own dream-catchers and pottery. Also included will be a special presentation, slow feature Native American "skylore."

**Earth and Sky Wonders** will have first and second graders "investigating the world beneath their feet. Experiments, hikes, observations and a planning activity will give students a better understanding of soil, a most important resource.

The afternoon session will explore sky and night-time skies and their special features. Cloud types, wind, weather, stars and planets will be investigated through cloud-watching, songs, an activities and planetarium

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The center also has scheduled activities for the entire family. The center will be offering Dino Delights for Families, for children at least four years old who are with an adult on June 10 from 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m., and Bone-walk Base on June 15 from 8:30-9:30 p.m., for ages 11 years and up with an adult.

**Family favorites**  
Dino Delights encourage parents, grandparents and other caregivers to bring their favorite young dinosaur expert to Trailside for the latest scoop on everyone's favorite animals. A dinosaur, stories, songs and "fossil dig" will highlight this program.

**Bone-walk Base** will introduce participants to the wonders of the universe with the help of a newly refurbished star projector. The new projector has the capability of showing up to 1,500 clear and accurate stars on a domed ceiling. Topics to be covered will be constellations, star types, the planets, sun and moon, star-chart reading, galaxies, clusters and other cosmic mysteries will also be covered.

**Celestial Navigation** will instruct students in the basic grid system of the sky. "Star-Hopping," lunar, solar and planetary positions, instruction in star charts and planet use will all be included. Hands-on demonstrations, outside observations, and star charts will be provided. Astronomy Basics for Parents and Children are open to high school students and adults. The fee is \$21.

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## student update

**Named Phi Beta Kappa**  
Springfield's Suzette Schultz, a 1995 graduate, was among the 48 graduates and seniors from Rutgers-Douglas College to be inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society.

**Dayton's All-American**  
The United States Achievement Academy has named Dayton student Jason Perez as All-American Scholar. The recognition is open to students who achieve a grade-point average of at least 3.3; they also must be selected by a school instructor, counselor, coach or other school sponsor to be recognized.

**FDU honors employees**  
Fairleigh Dickinson University honored its faculty and staff during a recent 11-campus recognition luncheon for their length of service to the university.

**Citadel graduates**  
Springfield's James Corbett received his bachelor of science degree from the Citadel—the military college of South Carolina—last month.

**UCU honors**  
A Springfield resident Herbert Forman was honored for his 25 years at the university.

**Sidewalk festival**  
A Sidewalk Sale/Festival will be held exclusively at the Upper East Side of Summit on Saturday from Waldron to Summit avenues.

**Historical honors**  
A Dayton senior was among the five high school students honored by the Union County Historical Society on Sunday.

**Scholarships awarded**  
The Richard F. Howells Memorial Fund of the Jewish Civil Service Fellowship of New Jersey has presented three scholarships to college-bound high school students.

**Sidewalk festival**  
A Sidewalk Sale/Festival will be held exclusively at the Upper East Side of Summit on Saturday from Waldron to Summit avenues.

**Historical honors**  
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## student update

**Named Phi Beta Kappa**  
Springfield's Suzette Schultz, a 1995 graduate, was among the 48 graduates and seniors from Rutgers-Douglas College to be inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society.

**Dayton's All-American**  
The United States Achievement Academy has named Dayton student Jason Perez as All-American Scholar. The recognition is open to students who achieve a grade-point average of at least 3.3; they also must be selected by a school instructor, counselor, coach or other school sponsor to be recognized.

**FDU honors employees**  
Fairleigh Dickinson University honored its faculty and staff during a recent 11-campus recognition luncheon for their length of service to the university.

**Citadel graduates**  
Springfield's James Corbett received his bachelor of science degree from the Citadel—the military college of South Carolina—last month.

**UCU honors**  
A Springfield resident Herbert Forman was honored for his 25 years at the university.

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## Having friends over



Emily Nelmanis and Debbie Lobassi celebrate Special Friends Day at James Caldwell School. Special friends, or grandparents, are invited to spend the morning in class, at the student's request, for this annual event.

## UCC pairs students with merchants

Students enrolled in marketing and sales classes at Union County College got a bird's-eye view of the market of how store merchants perceive customer needs through a hands-on survey they conducted in cooperation with members of the Cranford Downtown Management Corp., a merchants group.

The students, who were paired with individual merchants, worked in cooperation with 19 township businesses, surveying the business owners and developing an overall report based on survey results. They

also developed and presented individual reports for each participating business, addressing such areas as marketing strategies, displays, signage, and merchandising to customer demographics.

The merchants' survey was a cooperative, student/merchant project designed to ascertain the perceptions of the merchants in reference to their customer base," said Toby Gracich, the business professor who oversaw the project. "In addition to making recommendations where possible on window display, store layout, mer-

chandising, marketing and customer services, overall I believe the student/merchant teams were very effective and professional.

"This partnership in learning enabled the students to interact hands-on with the merchants, and to view retailing operations objectively," she said. "The benefit to the merchants through this partnership was the help provided by the students in analyzing their stores, and the recommendations made to improve their business."

She especially credited the group's "positive working relationship with

Janine Johnson, director of the Downtown Management Corp., in executing the project successfully.

The survey results indicate that the Cranford downtown business district serves well the shopping needs of customers ages 35 to 50. Most merchants believe that they serve a broad customer base, and that they know who their customer base is. Three components in this year's survey to determine its outcome were: 1990 Census data and its 1992 update, and a previous survey conducted in 1992 by the

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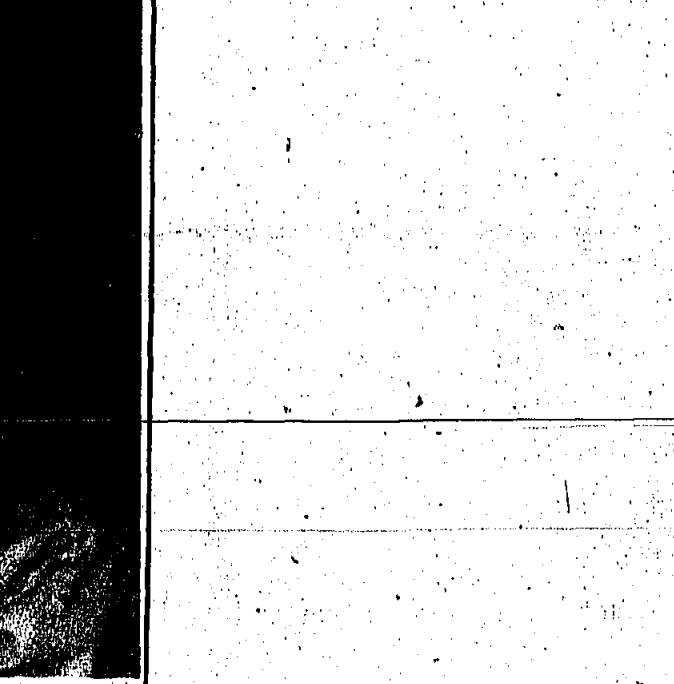
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### Check smoke detectors

Here's a simple fact: Smoke detectors save lives. Just installing a smoke detector in your home cuts your chance of dying in a fire by nearly 50 percent. Yet, according to the National Fire Protection Association, one home in 12 is not protected by smoke detectors, even though households without smoke detectors have a much greater tendency to experience fires. Nearly half the home fires and 3/5 of the home fire deaths in 1993 occurred in homes that had no smoke detectors. And in the 32 percent of U.S. homes that do have at least one smoke detector, one-fifth of those homes have detectors that are not working, most often due to dead or missing batteries.

Smoke detectors can save your life, but they aren't magic, you have to keep them working so they're able to give the advance warning you need to get out of a fire safely. A detector that isn't working is no better than no detector at all. It may be even worse, because it gives you a sense of being protected when that protection really isn't there.

Testing your detector is the only way to be sure your detector is working properly, and a working smoke detector greatly reduces your chances of dying in a home fire.

For your family's sake, test all smoke detectors in your home at least once a month.

### First Night 3 is planned

Singers, comedians, musicians, dancers, staveholders, magicians, poets and other performing artists are needed to ring in the new year. First Night Summit, a community celebration of the arts, is recruiting a multicultural, inter-generational line-up of talent to entertain families and children — especially kindergartners through pre-teens.

There are only a dozen First Night celebrations in New Jersey. Last year's success, First Night was almost overwhelming success. Despite freezing rain, 6,000 people — from newborns to octogenarians — were entertained by 55 different performing groups. From 6:30 p.m. until midnight, a wide variety of performances occurred simultaneously in approximately 20 indoor and outdoor locations around downtown Summit. The evening began with a street procession and concluded with a fireworks display on the Village Green.

The deadline for artist selection is May 31. To be a part of Summit's non-alcoholic, and drug-free First Night, call 522-1732.

### Busy bees are still buzzing

The Busy Bees is a group of senior citizens which meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Summit Senior Housing, 12 Chestnut Ave. The members play Bingo, cards, sew, knit, and crocheted lap robes, hats and scarves for Runnels for Seniors, Bahayland Rabbits and Battered Woman, Newark.

The group accepts year-round donations of yarn. It also will pick up donations. Newcomers, both men and women living in Summit, are welcome to join.

For more information, call group leader John Yaminzino at 273-1179.

### Stop for buses — it's the law

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding school buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must:

- Stop at least 25 feet away. This is approximately half the length of a two-lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-maintained road.
- Slow down to 10 miles per hour on a dual highway, if you are on the other side of a safety island or raised median.

### Bringing out smiles



Michael and Sue Turk, aka Buttercup and Sweetpea, help bring a smile to the faces of Frankie Dagoberto and his mother, Soledad, during Children and Hospitals Week at Overlook-Hospital-In-Summit. Children and Hospital Week is a major awareness campaign which focuses on the unique needs of children and families in health care settings.

### Child care open house is slated

The Parent Line Child Care Resource and Referral Agency will host an open house for Union County family child care providers at the home of a Parent Line provider in Summit on June 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Lou Allen, director of the Overlook Child Care Center, will discuss the Child Development Association training program available to family child care providers. This program was designed to improve the quality of child care and establish standards of professionalism among caregivers of young children.

Parent Line, a division of Summit Child Care Centers, Inc., assists family child care providers by offering free training, workshops and referrals.

Anyone who is currently caring for infant-through school-age children in their own home, full or part time, and would like to list with Parent Line, should contact Linda Harris, for more information or to register for the open house, call (908) 277-CARE.

### news clips

**No smoking**  
Smokeloc restaurants, bars and clubs in New Jersey have increased 60 percent in just seven months. More than 100 additional smokeloc restaurants in the state have been identified since Jan. when New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution last published its directory. "100 Percent Smokeloc Dining in New Jersey."

"We're delighted these establishments are responding to the preferences of their customers," said Dr. Douglas Chester, president of New Jersey GASP. Chester said that 85 percent of New Jerseyans are non-smokers and added that most people who smoke also support smoking controls.

"A copy of the full smokeloc dining directory plus the recent update is available, free, by sending a self-addressed, business-size envelope with 55 cents postage to Dining, New Jersey GASP, 105 Mountain Ave., Summit 07901.

New Jersey GASP is a non-profit, educational organization working to secure smokefree air for non-smokers and to ensure tobacco-free lives for children.

**Students honored**  
Five outstanding senior history students in five Union County high schools will be honored by the Union County Historical Society at the Conventual Farm Presbyterian Church on Stoneycreek Avenue at West Chester Street, Union, at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Charles Shallerose of Elizabeth, vice president and chairman of the society's program, announced the names of the following honorees and their schools: Bob Caswelli, Linden High School; Dennis M. Rivera, Hillside High School; Alexander Gitter, gourmet dinner, prizes and awards. The fee of \$1,100 covers a golf and Crown Victoria, courtesy of Bell Ford and in Colonial, will award the first hole to sink a hole-in-one at the 17th hole. Registration begins at 11 a.m., followed by lunch. Tee-time is 12:30 p.m. The honorary chair of the event is Ann Baran, Union County manager.

To register or obtain more information, call Marlene Dumm at (908) 754-7359.

**Kopp honored**  
Fairleigh Dickinson University honored Richard L. Kopp of Summit for 25 years of service during a recent bi-campus recognition luncheon.

Employees were recognized for 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service. PDU President Francis J. Mertz thanked and commended the employees for their loyalty.

### Government representatives

**President**  
The Hon. William J. Clinton: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500, Democrat.

**U.S. Senate**  
The Hon. William Bradley: 1605 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 07083, (908) 688-0960, Democrat.  
The Hon. Frank R. Lautenberg: Gateway I, Oatway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 643-3030, Democrat.  
U.S. House of Representatives  
The Hon. Robert Franks: Seventh Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 688-5576, Republican.  
**Governor**  
The Hon. Christine Todd Whitman: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000, Republican.  
**N.J. Senate**  
The Hon. C. Louis Bassano: 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127, Republican.  
Sen. Donald T. DiFranco, Republican, 22nd District: 1816 Front St., Scotch Plains 07076, (908)-322-5500.  
**N.J. General Assembly**  
The Hon. Monroe Lamberti: 21st District: Two W. Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201)-992-9112, Republican.  
The Hon. Maureen Ogden: 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153, Republican.  
Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, Republican: 22nd District, 219 South St., 1st Floor, New Providence 07974, (908) 665-7772.  
Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, Republican: 22nd District, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, (908) 232-3673.  
**Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders**  
Linda DiGiovanni: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747, Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.  
Ed Fozza: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224, Vice Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.  
Frank H. Lehr: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714, Republican.  
Linda Lee Kelly: 190 Keas Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219, Republican.  
Elmer M. Earl: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362, Democrat.  
Linda Stentler: 134 Herben Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236, Democrat.  
Henry Kurz: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07068, 241-5033, Republican.  
Water McLeod: 856 Thon St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584, Democrat.  
**Springfield Township Committee**  
Mayor Marcia Forman: 72 Sherwood Rd., 379-6065, Democrat.  
Deputy Mayor Herbert Stotes: 58 Troy Dr., 376-1395, Democrat.  
Gregory Clarke: 119 Tucker Ave., 379-4520, Democrat.  
Roy Wiford: 34 Cambridge Terr., 379-4393, Democrat.  
Joan Helmes: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9677, Republican.  
**Mountainside Borough Council**  
Mayor Robert Vigilante: 1144 Ridge Drive, 232-6931, Outing.  
William Jackson: 351 Peck Hill Way, 232-9225.  
Werner Schott: 1082 Sump Drive, 233-0780.  
Keith Turner: 283 Brittle Path, 232-5750.  
Robert Beattie: 1315 Birch Hill Road, 780-3446.  
Ronald Remick: 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467.  
David Hart: 37 Summit Road, 233-4036.  
(Joint council is Republican)

### news clips

**Talking business**  
"Principles of Effective Business Communications" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kent College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center on June 22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

In this practical hands-on workshop, participants will learn techniques for building productive business relationships. Understanding and practicing the dynamics of effective two-way verbal communication and learning three proven techniques to help people "hear" what you are saying are the topics to be examined.

Donald Crocker, executive director of ADA Inc., and MHL Learning Network, will conduct the workshop.

The workshop will be held in Room 1223 at the college's east campus. There is a registration fee of \$15. Pre-registration is required. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance.

For more information, contact David Everet at (908) 527-2946.

**Sharing the work**  
Home Share program of Union County is looking for volunteers to do light office work on a weekly or monthly basis. Training is provided.

Home Share is a service that helps match home owners who wish to share their homes with people who need housing.

For more information contact Sophia Smith, coordinator of the program, at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth 07202, or call (908) 354-3040.

**Where to invest**  
A program on U.S. Government Securities is scheduled for June 22 and Aug. 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

The class will cover the following topics: "Where should I be investing my funds?", "Tax breaks from Uncle Sam?" and "Where are interest rates heading?"

### Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.

**Tuesday**  
• The Mountainside Recreation Committee will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

**Monday**  
• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. in the library of Deerfield School. The next meeting will be July 11.  
• The Mountainside Public Library board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.  
• The Springfield Recreation Committee will meet in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
• The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.  
• The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.  
• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
• The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.  
• The Union County Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.  
• The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

**June 22**  
• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the 14th floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

**June 26**  
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.  
• The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

**June 27**  
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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WE FEATURE...  
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## Attention All Businesses!

It's Time for the Worrall Community Newspaper's 19th Annual March of Time '95, Coming June 29th!

It's chronological listing of ads starting from our earliest business to the newest! This is a fun tradition, which also brings notable exposure.

Call today to reserve your space. Reservation deadline is June 22nd. Don't miss out, last year we had more than 70 businesses which participated spanning over 275 years.

**Call Classified Today!**  
201-763-9411







SPORTS

All-Area Softball Team an elite unit

Labonia, Martino, White, Kulick, Kirschner, Marczewski repeat selections

Sectional champs Union and Johnson were the best teams



Laura Labonia P — Union, Nicole Martino C — Union, Lori Demsey 1B — Union, Michele White 2B — Union, Kathy Pellerito 3B — Union

BY J.R. Praelig and Michael Ziegler Union (23-2) and the county champion Johnson Regional (23-3) and the Group 2 finalist proved to be the best this year...

Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1995 All-Area Softball Team

FIRST-TEAM

LAURA LABONIA, Union: The winningest pitcher in the state this year, Labonia won 27-2 and lost both of her games by one run...

LORI DEMSEY, Union: As steady as they come at first base, Demsey batted .341 (29-for-85) as the team's No. 9 batter...

MICHELLE WHITE, Union: This junior second baseman walked a team-high 27 times, had one hit by pitch and went 26-for-80 at the plate...

KATHY PELLERITO, Union: Perhaps Union's most underrated player, the junior made just six errors in her first year of starting...

LINDA RAPCZYNSKI, Dayton Regional: The Kmielwicz resident, led to Rutgers University, completed a four-year starting career...

NICOLE MARTINO, Union: One of the top catchers in the state, Martino was second on the team in batting with a .505 average (47-for-93)...

KAREN KOLMOS, Johnson Regional: A six freshman pitcher, Kolmos had a 4-2 record and a 1.18 ERA over 107 innings...

JAMIE FUZZO, Roselle Park: The junior, who played pitcher and center field for the 7-12 Panthers, batted a team-high .364 (26-for-56)...

JESSICA SOFRANKO, Johnson Regional: Second on the team in batting average at .476, the senior catcher led the team with 30 RBI...

ANDREA DAVID, Union: One of the top Union shortstops in the state, David made quite an impression during her first varsity campaign...

TARA TUMMINELLO, Johnson Regional: The junior shortstop paced the Crusaders with a .539 batting average, .654 on-base percentage...

TIFFANY SOFRANKO, Johnson Regional: The senior rightfielder committed only two errors and had 17 putouts and five assists...

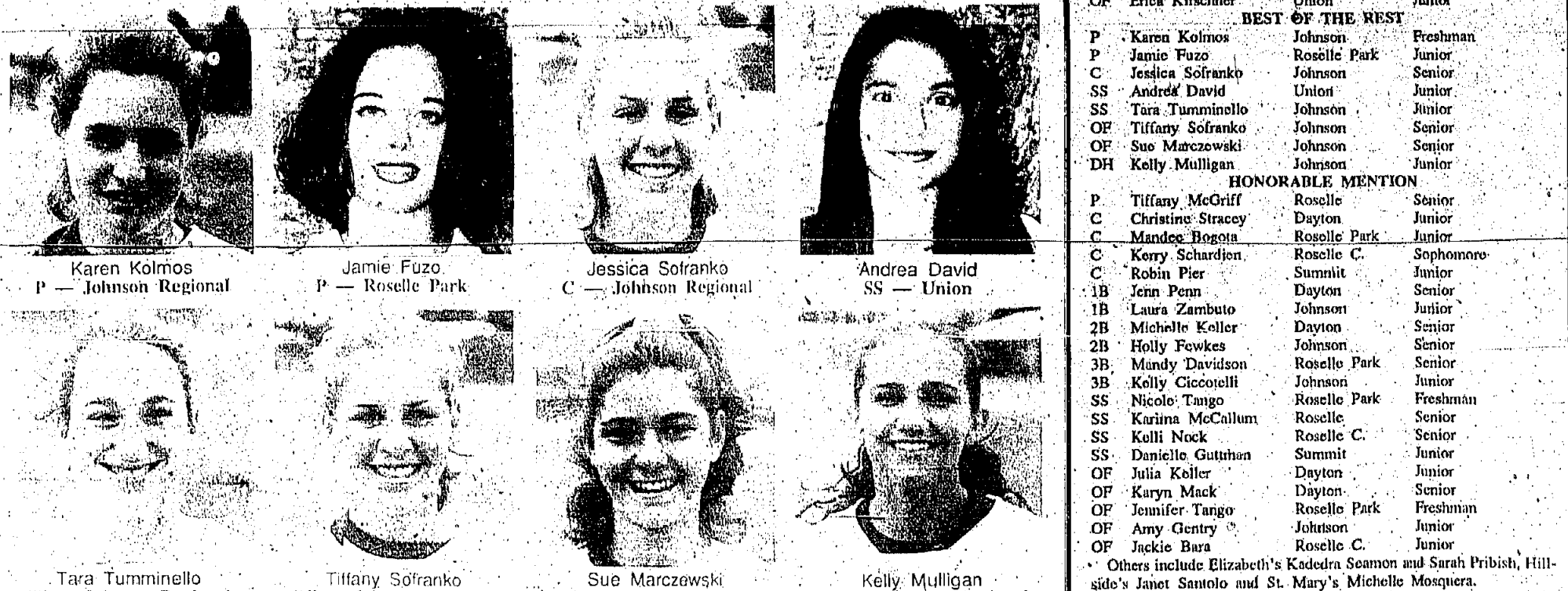
SUE MARCZEWSKI, Johnson Regional: The senior centerfielder batted .296 on the year but really came through in the state tournament...

KELLY MULLIGAN, Johnson Regional: The junior designated hitter led the team with 50 total bases. She had 29 hits, six of them triples...

HONORABLE MENTION: Roselle Park: The junior, who played pitcher and center field for the 7-12 Panthers, batted a team-high .364 (26-for-56)...

1995 All-Area Softball

Table listing 1995 All-Area Softball team members by position and school. Includes First-Team, Best of the West, and Honorable Mention players.



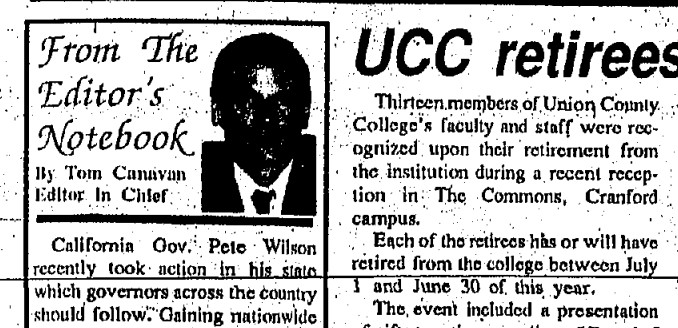
Tara Tumminello SS — Johnson Regional, Tiffany Sofranko OF — Johnson Regional, Sue Marczewski OF — Johnson Regional, Kelly Mulligan DH — Johnson Regional

What good is a good deal without a good dealer?

Advertisement for Hilltop Chrysler-Plymouth. Features text about customer service and a large graphic for 'Hilltop' with 'LOW RATE LOANS', 'TOP \$\$\$ FOR TRADES', and 'HUGE DISCOUNTS'.

UCUA reuse plans gain DEP's insight

The Union County Utilities Authority's plans to "remanufacture" certain commercial and residential products is moving forward...



Thomas H. Brown, president of Union County College, congratulates Barbara Riley-Scott of Roselle, associate librarian, upon her retirement...

UCC retirees remembered at gala

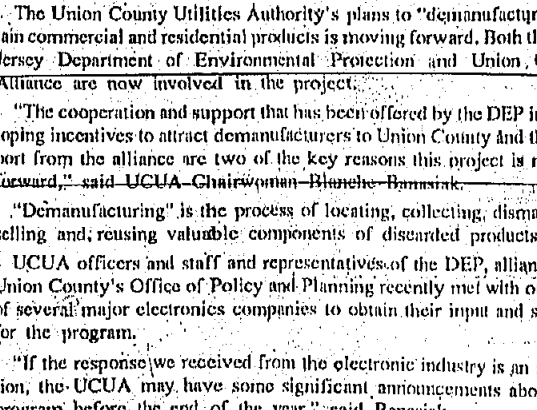
Thirteen members of Union County College's faculty and staff were recognized upon their retirement from the institution during a recent reception...



Barbara Riley-Scott, associate librarian, is congratulated by Thomas H. Brown, president of Union County College, upon her retirement...

Grants to assist workers cut from Elastic Stop Nut

The county will receive two grants from the U.S. Department of Labor totaling more than \$1 million to assist about 200 displaced workers...



Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, left, presents a resolution to Sophia Kauczuk of Roselle, vice chairwoman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board...

Science programs fit teachers' plans

The Steering Committee for the innovative, Creative Science Alliance Program, recently met at Kean College to review the Science Alliance modules developed in Union County...

Past and present linked with sites

The preservation of historic resources in Union County as otherwise is important. It's a physical and emotional link from past to present...

Disabled locals need help

The Arc of Union County needs volunteers who are willing to spend time developing friendships with individuals with developmental disabilities...

Science programs fit teachers' plans

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Past and present linked with sites

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The Arc of Union County needs volunteers who are willing to spend time developing friendships with individuals with developmental disabilities...

Advertisement for Ploetner Chrysler-Jeep. Features a large 'Ploetner' logo, contact information for Donald R. Ploetner, and a list of vehicles for sale/lease including a 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee and a 1995 Plymouth Voyager.

Advertisement for Hilltop Chrysler-Plymouth. Features a large 'Hilltop' logo, contact information, and a list of vehicles for sale/lease including a 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee and a 1995 Plymouth Voyager.







ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'The Secret Garden' blooms at Paper Mill

By Lisa Smith Staff Writer

There is something close to magic going on at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn...

As presented in its musical setting on the Paper Mill stage with book and lyrics by Marsha Norman...

The story of an 11-year-old girl, Mary Lennox, who is torn from her home in the daughter of a British diplomat in Colonial India...

Theater review

with hand. She also finds warmth and friendship in a young friend, a gardener and a maid-servant...

An exceptionally talented younger, Cherie Bebout, plays Mary to a very difficult, demanding role...

The story of an 11-year-old girl, Mary Lennox, who is torn from her home in the daughter of a British diplomat in Colonial India...

Of particular joy is David Lloyd Watson, who starred in the title role of Paper Mill Playhouse's "Oliver," and who gives a genuine performance as Colin Craven...

The Dredgers, who are the ghosts of Mary's family in India and who glide through the play with beautiful voices...

The music, which is not memorable and probably not forgotten, is still remarkably entertaining and tells the story as Burnett would have told it...

Glory Crampton, as the ghost of Lily, Craven's dead wife, is a lovely young woman with a fine operatic voice, who floats throughout the play wondrously...



'The Secret Garden' is being enjoyed by, from left, Cherie Bebout, Robert Johnson, David Lloyd Watson and Glory Crampton in a scene from the award-winning musical...

Scenic designer Michael Antonia is recognized in his own particular expertise in the marvelous settings from the gloomy, dusty grays of the manor...

Director Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer and Johnson, artistic director, choreographer, actor and singer, has something for everyone. It truly appeals to children of all ages and to adults who are still children at heart.

'Community' artist has work installed at museum

On Saturday, the public is invited to participate in the opening of artist Pepin Osoiri's art installation 'Project 55: Pepin Osoiri - Bridge of Honor'...

A generation of artists has been making public art that confronts the disintegration of the contemporary family, whether from separation by prison or a parent holding down two or three jobs...

In conjunction with the September reinstallation at The Newark Museum, Aljira will present a related exhibition, 'Moderate Life'...

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AFFORDABLE A LA CARTE FAMILY RESTAURANT SNUFFY'S THE FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE

Paper Mill presents Summer Concert Series

The Paper Mill Playhouse presents Petula Clark as the Summer Concert Series opener on June 27, Clark, a recent Broadway success in her role as Mrs. Johnson in the musical 'Blood Brothers'...

Area singers are invited to be a part of the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus when it presents a concert on July 27 of Beethoven's "Mass in F major" and Haydn's "Mass in D minor"...

orchestra will perform the swing tunes of "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and many others.

Area singers are invited to be a part of the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus when it presents a concert on July 27 of Beethoven's "Mass in F major" and Haydn's "Mass in D minor"...

Worral Newspapers - Thursday, June 15, 1995 - 85

It's Our 5th Anniversary La Galicia

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE \$10.00 Value With \$20 Food Purchase Limited Time Offer

Grand Opening Jay Bo Chinese Restaurant

Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern 24 Oz. N.Y. Sirloin Steak \$19.95

STAR OF JRDJA Exotic Indian Cuisine

THE BROADWAY DINER COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS SERVED SEVEN DAYS

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10% OFF Eat In Or Carry Out LUNCH \$4.25

CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY CHEF'S SHOWCASE NIGHT!

KIDS EAT FREE! AVAILABLE MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 4PM-CLOSING

UNION PLAZA Diner & Restaurant HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

SPRING DINING "TAKE DAD TO HIS FAVORITE RESTAURANT"

SPRING DINING "TAKE DAD TO HIS FAVORITE RESTAURANT"



# horoscope

## June 18-24

**ARIES - March 21/April 20**  
White gold financial news may lighten a heavy burden. It is a sign to be cautious. Superfluous spending habits will certainly yield disaster for those lacking the capacity to plan. Promised yourself you would never date again? An interesting someone may tempt you to renege that promise!

**TAURUS - April 21/May 21**  
Too much to do and not enough time. Such may be the catch phrase in the coming week. Don't carry the entire load on your own — pass on a heavy burden to someone who is not doing their share. Don't rush to make a decision about a personal affair, as you could have a change of heart.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Mental quickness characterizes the week ahead. Keep abreast of all issues in the news, as this could be a time for advancement. Speak up when you feel the need — you will be in the limelight and will have have to express your ideas. Plan vacations well in advance.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Daily highs decrease in the coming days. Soak, back and relax. Do it for you, not for others. It's a good time for socializing. A cash gift or even just a sudden financial success will give you cause to celebrate. A big time to make an investment. A big time to make an investment. A big time to make an investment.

**LEO - July 23/August 23**  
Keep in tune with the feelings of someone close to you — a single-minded approach to problems could be alienating. Work-related matters may be a source of confusion. While financial and work relief may yield satisfaction, a heavy-handed attitude could be the cause of problems.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Kindling an old flame may become an obsessive romance. A wise man will contemplate the reasons why a relationship did not work the first time before trying again. Keep your eyes and ears open for an unexpected opportunity. A lack of financial head may be on the way.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Be a bit more assertive with whom you are associated. Will you find a lack of vision at the moment will result in long-term regret. A fresh vision, new plans, and a new attitude results in long-term gain for those Libra who are following. A loved one will have a special surprise for you.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Romance will be the highlight of the week. Single Scorpios will move accessible to the opposite sex. While those already in love will find special moments with their significant others. A good time for communication of any kind. Don't find it easy to express your feelings.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Any goals you have set should be attained this week. Whether you want to start a diet, close a business deal or write a novel, this is the week to start. And don't let pessimistic associates, snags, your ambitions, plans, believe in yourself and you'll succeed.

**CARRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
If you're involved in business, you should find this to be a lucky week. You could be in the right place at the right time. A dispute with a loved one may be inevitable. The person who saves your concerns and frustrations. (Honesty is the best policy here.)

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Although things may be from it could be hard in terms of trouble. Inappropriate behavior could lead to a social reputation. Watch what you say. Don't let your self get pulled into the middle of an argument between family members. Try to stay neutral if possible.

**PISCES - Feb 19/March 20**  
A head-on discussion will help you to start a friendly conversation that leads you to the best of possible outcomes. A friendly conversation will help you to start a friendly conversation that leads you to the best of possible outcomes. A friendly conversation will help you to start a friendly conversation that leads you to the best of possible outcomes.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
The next 12 months:  
A year of growth and learning. A year of new responsibilities will help you to find your true self and through you will gain a new set of skills. This is especially true for those involved in creative work. Skills in writing or design. A new place to live may be in your near future. In the year. Perhaps more news of what you faced for a happier life. A friend from your past may contact you. This person is probably a Libra or Leo — a will become an even closer friend. (A fish was before. A new hobby will add your interest and take up a good deal of your free time.

# NJSO hosts a series of concerts in the park

On June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Ryland Inn in Whitehouse, NJSO Assistant Conductor Mariusz Smolny and the NJSO will kick-off the summer season with a Summer Solstice Gala Celebration chaired by John R. Whittigan.

The program will feature light classics including Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," selections from Beethoven's "Porgy and Bess" and Vivaldi's "Summer" from "The Four Seasons," featuring NJSO's Concertmaster Christopher Collins' Lee. Cocktails will be offered prior to the concert at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The menu will include a three-course dinner made with herbs and spices, lettuce, vegetables and fruits grown at the Ryland Inn. Tickets start at \$200 per person including dinner and the concert. Call Dan Zanella at (201) 624-3713, ext. 213 for tickets and information.

The summer outdoor parks concerts continue with a "A Salute to the Allies" program which commemorates the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and includes music of composers from allied countries including Copland, Gershwin, Spang, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Elgar and Ellington. The summer tour opens at Girahla Farms in Madison on June 25 at 6 p.m., followed by performances at the Great Auditorium in Ocean Grove on July 6 at 8 p.m. with guest organist Gordon Tuley. Tickets start at \$200 per person including dinner and the concert. Call Dan Zanella at (201) 624-3713, ext. 213 for tickets and information.

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INFO SOURCES	SELECTIONS	CALL 688-8898
3000 Aquarius	3600 Virgo	
3001 Aries	3607 Libra	
3002 Taurus	3608 Scorpio	
3003 Gemini	3609 Sagittarius	
3004 Cancer	3610 Capricorn	
3005 Leo	3611 Pisces	

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Remember Dad On June 18th

THURS. - JUNE 15TH THE FABULOUS "JULIAN" SINGER • GUITARIST • ENTERTAINER

FRI-SAT. JUNE 16TH-17TH THE FABULOUS "JIMMY THOMAS" ALEXICIAN • ENTERTAINER WITH SOUNDS OF YESTERDAY & TODAY

### WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Dining Review June 15, 1995

By Lisa Ann Battito, Staff Writer

Cheering a restaurant is often difficult, when members of the party have conflicting cravings.

This dilemma can be solved with a visit to The Broadway Diner and Restaurant, 55 River Road, Summit.

This establishment is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and features everything from complete breakfast, sandwiches, burgers, burritos, seafood and steak to Italian specialties. There is also an impressive list of homemade desserts, which include cheesecake with a choice of fruit toppings, black forest cake and apple strudel.

When one enters The Broadway Diner and Restaurant, they are immediately taken in by its airy, cheerful decor, which is its strong appeal. Features include posters from his shows off the Great White Way.

Deciding what to order at the restaurant is a daunting task, with each turn of the menu's pages adding to the confusion. On a recent visit, my friend and I went our separate ways: she selected breakfast fare while I went for a complete dinner — which began at \$7.95 and is one of the best bargains to be found anywhere.

My friend was "suggested" by the restaurant's claim to have the "world's best pancakes." The menu gave her a choice of chocolate chip, raisin, blueberry, strawberry, apple, pineapple, cherry, ham and french apple but she went for the traditional buttermilk. She also ordered a scrambled egg and bacon, which came with toast and homemade potatoes.

My friend raved about the pancakes, which were light and fluffy yet without a saturation of syrup. I sneaked a taste and found them to be as good as homemade. She proclaimed the scrambled egg was cooked to per-

### Broadway Diner

An impressive list of homemade desserts.

Nicholas Buiyard, a waiter at The Broadway Diner and Restaurant, and hostess Christina Penn look over the menu.

fection, the crisp crisp and plentiful, and the potatoes delightfully crisp on the outside and soft on the inside. She chased her food down with a vanilla milkshake which she called "divine."

My dinner began with a cup of chicken soup with rice, a hearty offering, overflowing with chicken, vegetables and rice. This was accompanied by warm and crumbly french rolls that are positively addictive.

My entree came with a complimentary glass of wine — a classy touch and a homemade potato knish. My dinner contained numerous large shrimp, and every type of vegetable imaginable: carrots, broccoli, snow peas, string beans and water chestnuts among others. The ingredients were unmistakably fresh and the flavors blended together perfectly. Additionally, the portion was large enough for two meals.

My dinner also came with a choice of dessert but at this point I was full to capacity. I did, however, squeeze in a fish fruit salad that was made with three types of melon. It was unbelievably refreshing.

On Friday evenings, The Broadway Diner and Restaurant offers additional complete dinner selections such as homemade macaroni and cheese, jumbo Cajun shrimp over pasta or rice, and homemade baked meat lasagna.

The establishment also offers professional on- and off-premise catering. Phone 273-4353.

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

### "TAKE DAD TO HIS FAVORITE RESTAURANT"

# Arts Calendar

**Saturday**  
Canadian Paula Hammond will be appearing in the newly restored Community Theater, 100 South St., Morristown, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the Community Theater box office. Call (201) 339-8008 for ticket information.

Linda Heimall, a former Union resident and opera soprano who is listed in "Who's Who in Opera," will perform in "Opera Bloomers Real Verismo," at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave., Belleville.

The discussion is part of the library's Spring Lectures in the Opera series, which is funded by the Nicholas Marrini Foundation. On June 28, Heimall will speak on "Verdi and Wagner" and on Aug. 2 she will discuss "The Mad Ladies of Opera."

Heimall sang with the New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey State operas before expanding her career to sing in Europe for 12 years in Austria, Germany, Spain, Copenhagen, Hungary and Italy.

Upcoming events

**July 12-22**  
The Shoestring Players, a non-profit professional touring children's theater company and winner of the United Kingdom's "Fringe First" award for excellence in original theater, will host a teacher seminar in creative expression from 1-3:30 p.m., in conjunction with Shoestring PLUS — Workshops in Creative Expression. The seminar will take place on the Douglas Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. In the workshops, educators will acquire techniques to enhance each and every subject of the curriculum, build student self-esteem, and encourage classroom participation, creativity and teamwork.

The pre-registration cost of the teacher seminar in creative expression is \$25 per participant and \$15 for each additional participant from the same school. Pre-registration is required.

For more information on the Shoestring Players, Shoestring Plus or the teacher seminar, call the offices at (908) 932-9772.

June 22-25  
"Five on the Black Hand Side," a play written by Charlie L. Russell and directed by Martha Trice, will open on June 23 at 8 p.m. in Newark's Symphony Hall's Second Floor Theater, 1020 Broad St., Newark. There will be performances on June 24 at 3 and 8 p.m., and June 25 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

"Five on the Black Hand Side" is a family comedy that illustrates a father who is having problems with one of his two sons. He is also a possessive husband to his wife, who learns how to resolve her unhappy home environment.

For further information or reservations, call the Symphony Hall Box Office at (201) 643-6009.

# Echo Lake summer arts fest getting under way

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on Wednesday.

"This weekly concert series has something for everyone," stated Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the entire year looking for talent and planning the best schedule possible."

According to County Managers Ann M. Baten, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. concerts will be held at the park. The first concert will be held on Wednesday with Mary DeKoske. "DeKoske is a crowd-pleaser year after year," said Baten.

Outdoor of New Jersey is the sponsor of "Friday Night, Good DJ Giovanni." "We thank them and our other corporate supporters for their continued support," she said. "This enables us to present all 11 concerts in the series free of charge to the public."

The remaining schedule for the 1995 Summer Arts Festival is as follows:

- June 28, The Banjo Ragtime, sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp.
- July 5, The Ocean County String Band.
- July 12, County Western Night, featuring the Tim Gills Band.
- July 19, An Evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Crusaders.
- July 26, Polka Night, featuring the Jan Lewan Orchestra.
- Aug 2, Big Band Night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra, sponsored by the United Counties Trust Company.

All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park, Westfield/Mountaineer. In case of rain, Cranford High School Auditorium, West End Place, Cranford, will be the site.

Rain information is available by calling (908) 527-4900 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on the day of the concert. After 4:30 p.m., call (908) 332-8410 for a recorded message. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available beginning at about 6:30 p.m.

Limited transportation is available for people with disabilities and senior citizens by calling the Union County Office for the Disabled at (908) 527-4840.

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

# Worral Newspapers - Thursday, June 15, 1995 - B7

**Ole!**  
Dancer Tjardra Jones gives a lecture/demonstration "From Fencing to Fandango: Dance in Imperial Spain" on July 1 at 8 p.m. in Stockman Hall, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.



# HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Mark Asch: Happy Father's Day! You're a special person who plays an important part in our lives, and we thank you, Emily & Teresa

John Balz: I love to go fishing with you and I love to ball and my friends, but most of all you & Alyssa

Carl Brackin: Daddy, words can never explain how much we love you. Thank you for always being there. Happy Father's Day. Love, Jazmine, Najee, Jackie

Patrick Clayton: Daddy, Happy Father's Day. I love you so much and you are the best Daddy in the world. Love, Sean

Ralph Duffell: Jooparty Final Answer "Santa Eli". Question? What is an answer to the question: What is Dad and Big Grampa?

George Paul Fild: Dear Dad, Happy Father's Day. Hope you have a blast for Father's Day. We'll have fun! I love you, Zach

Bruce Petersen: My Dad is very fun. He plays with me. I love him and he loves me. Love, Andy

Jay Rudausky: Dad, I love you especially when you say magic for me. You're the greatest! Happy Father's Day. Love, Luke

Lonny Ruggiero: Daddy, Boy, Father's Day will be real special! We'll have "our" new baby and I'll be a big sister. Love, Gabbyella

James F. Ryan Jr: Dear Dad, Happy Father's Day! Thanks for being the best dad ever. We love you, Amanda and Edward Ryan.

Anthony J. Scarpino: Dear Dad, I love you. You are the best Dad in the whole wide world! Love, Elyse

Joseph Stoc: To Dad, The greatest. I love you. The only one I can talk to, only one who is always there. Love, Dobbie your daughter

Van Steln: We love you. We like you and we hug you. We like you to fix our teeth. Happy Father's Day

Ray Taylor: I don't own hats to tell or bother because you already know you're the world's greatest. Father. Love always, Tiffany

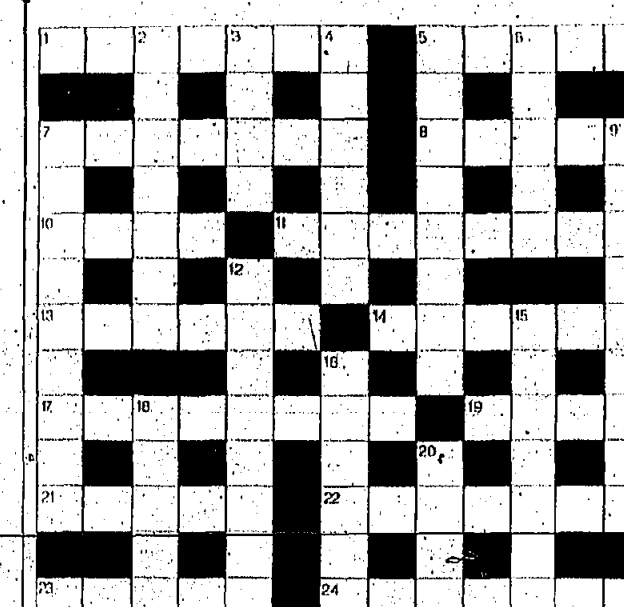
Richard Trank: To the greatest Dad in the World. We love you. Hugs and Kisses, Malissa and Robert.

David M. Welsbrod: I love playing on the computer with you. It is very joyful! I love you Daddy. Love, Jonathan James.

# SPRING DINING



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Verb
- 5. Verb
- 7. Size
- 8. Provide
- 10. Alike
- 11. Pivotal
- 13. Purchase
- 14. To impale
- 17. Clothing
- 19. Wash for
- 21. Love for
- 22. Also led
- 23. Day
- 24. Deficient

#### CLUES DOWN

- 2. Final
- 3. Group
- 4. Underground passage
- 5. Menial
- 6. Economy
- 7. Star
- 9. Put up with
- 12. Intimate
- 15. Rev.
- 16. Combust
- 18. Creep
- 20. Repeat

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Jump, 5. Shady, 8. Lines, 9. Scarce, 10. Lurch, 11. Abandon, 12. Troop, 15. Panel, 17. Sash, 18. Heaved, 20. Lark, 21. Hummer, 26. Crown, 27. Fast, 28. Alike, 29. Sober, 30. Dance

#### DOWN

- 1. Envy, 2. Amazed, 3. Heat, 4. Acute, 5. Intrepid, 6. Outlook, 7. Yelled, 13. Ate, 14. Had, 15. Dry, 16. He, 17. Scanning, 18. Tracks, 19. Aphorism, 24. Option, 27. Ebb, 28. Aweil, 29. Creel

### Original manuscripts wanted

The Gemini Group, based at the Community Presbyterian Church of Monticello, is looking for simple, easy to produce one act plays for its fall and winter seasons.

Interested playwrights are invited to submit two copies of their manuscripts to the attention of John Rupp, 648 Fourth Ave., Westfield 07090. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope to have the manuscripts returned after the review process is completed in late September.

The Gemini Group is a year-old organization dedicated to providing an outlet for local residents who have always wanted to pursue the theater arts, who have been sidetracked from past theatrical activities by the pressures of careers or raising families, or who are currently active in other groups but would like to "stretch their theatrical wings" by directing, producing and acting in works by local playwrights.

"Right now we're not only non-profit," co-founder John Rupp said, "but fun-fundled. So when we ask for simple-to-produce plays, we mean just that — relatively short plays with relatively small casts that can be produced on a minimal budget stage without the dramatic impact suffering. We're looking for plays that we can take beyond the workshop stage — with relatively small casts — to the stage."

The group is currently in rehearsal for the Aug. 19 and 26 performances of three plays: Rupp's "Albee Back," Scott Coffey's "I'll Miss My Train," and Coffey's and Allison Jacob's "A Grand Life."

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### Band plans for album release

Sometimes a bad attitude can lead to good things. The Rahway-based rock band Bad Attitude is scheduled to release its self-titled debut album this month. The album, which contains 12 original songs, will be available on both compact disc and cassette.

Bad Attitude is comprised of five members: Jamie Heath, lead vocalist; Mike Leonard, guitar and backing vocals; Rich Wittek, guitar; Pat McEneaney, bass guitar; and Tom Caves, drums and backing vocals. The group has been together since 1991 and over the years, it has appeared in many clubs throughout New Jersey and New York City, and has opened for a number of well-known artists including the Smokey Robinson-Marshall Tucker Band and Leslie West of Mountain.

Bad Attitude had planned a CD release party for Saturday at Major's on the Boardwalk in Point Pleasant. There will be a giveaway of CDs and cassettes.

A bus trip to the party has been planned and it will be departing from the Waiting Room Tavern on Irving Street in Rahway at 8 p.m. Transportation, refreshments on the bus, admission to the show and a complimentary CD or cassette are all included in the \$30 fee, payable on the bus.

Bad Attitude performed in a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network on June 3 at Scoreboard in Rahway and Bet's in Perth Amboy.

Bad Attitude will play at Butler-Kovacs in Rahway. Bad Attitude's album can be purchased at local record stores or by contacting the band's manager, Mike LaFalce of MRM Management, at (908) 281-0334.



Bad Attitude

compensatory CD or cassette are all included in the \$30 fee, payable on the bus.

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### Community theater puts out casting call

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop is pure magic. With a mix of comedy, suspense and the characters are seldom who we think they are. This is a challenging show with a lot of laughs. It's not a musical but an outrageous comedy about a musical comedy hick's audition with a Nazi spy, a stage door slasher and a house with a life of its own.

With this premise in mind, director John Carroll and assistant director Linda "Liz" Carroll, both of Westfield, are looking for a versatile cast to be funny and carry a tune. Auditions for the October show for Westfield Community Players will take place at the theater located at 1000 North Ave., West in Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and June 22, Phone (908) 232-9568 for further information.

The cast requirements are as follows:  
• Heiko Wenzel — a German mail 25 to 30 with an accent. Actors must be versatile and knowledgeable of stage combat is helpful.  
• Elsa Van Crossenkuennen — a wealthy, eccentric patroness of the arts, early 50s and a little dippy.  
• Michael Kelly — a New York policeman, 25 to 30 years of age.  
• Patrick O'Reilly — an Irish tenor.

Interested students may request more information by writing or calling the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, P.O. Box 47023, Newark 07101; or (201) 618-6279.

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### FLEA MARKET

JUNE 17, 1995  
EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 131 Prospect St., Irvington  
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM  
PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$15.00, call 201-372-0084 or 201-752-3331. Clothes, jewelry, housewares, books, etc. Great bargains!  
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

JUNE 17, 1995  
EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: Hilltop United Methodist Church, 255 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood  
TIME: 8 AM to 4 PM  
PRICE: Tables, handcrafts, sellers of knick-knacks needed! For more information call 201-976-9008 or 201-769-9171  
ORGANIZATION: Hilltop United Methodist Church

JUNE 24, 1995  
EVENT: Summer Bazaar Fundraising  
PLACE: 399 Hayward Avenue, Orange, N.J.  
TIME: 9 AM to 6 PM  
PRICE: Free Admission — Purchase space for \$10.00 per space or donate your items to us. All contributions tax deductible. Call 201-672-4552 or 201-672-9088  
ORGANIZATION: Cross County Inc.

JUNE 26, 1995  
EVENT: Craft Show  
PLACE: Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, 650 Bigelowwood Road, Maplewood  
TIME: 10 AM to 4 PM  
PRICE: To register call 762-1887  
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is one paid and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office 465 Valley Street by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 285 Liberty St., Union or 1291 Shipway Ave., Union. For more information call 763-8411.

Consumer info  
Some of the most important information never reaches the people for which it is intended because they are unaware of where to find it. Tax and charity dollars go to support many state and county holidays. The information they provide is invaluable.

Residents who want to report a problem with a vehicle should call the Auto Safety Hotline at (800) 424-9393.

The state Department of Consumer Protection has a number of information on banking and credit rights and lending laws at (609) 292-3102.

A 24-hour, child-abuse hotline is run by the Department of Human Services at (800) 762-8610.

### Commission offers internships

The Educational Advisory Board of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission is offering internships to students enrolled in film, television and communications degree programs. These internships are available for the fall 1995 and spring 1996 school year and are open to students enrolled in New Jersey colleges and universities.

During a fall semester internship in the office of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, students are provided with an extensive background in pre-production coordination of a motion picture. They will become involved in the scouting of film locations and the preparation of research material for presentation to producer/companies. Students are also afforded the opportunity to visit the sets of feature and television shows being made in the state.

Interns are unpaid, but college credits can be arranged through a student's faculty advisor. Interested students may request more information by writing or calling the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, P.O. Box 47023, Newark 07101; or (201) 618-6279.

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Program Fee - \$85/week  
Registration Fee - \$25  
For more information and enrollment registration call (201) 278-0120

### Rutgers Art Center site of varied productions

Music from Aston Magna explores Spanish culture from 1550 to 1770 and its transplantation to the Americas in a series of three concerts on June 24, July 1 and July 7 at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Art Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick. Admission is \$22.

For information or to charge tickets by telephone, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

On June 24 at 8 p.m., the concert is "Music of the 16th Century Villalata and Music of Spain in the 17th Century," featuring Andrea Palligotio, soprano; Paul Hillier, baritone; Andrew Lawrence-King, harp; John Dorenburg, viola da gamba; John Gibbons, harpsichord; and Richard Swain, violad and baroque guitar.

The lecture by Michael Mahoney is "Three New Worlds: Europe in the Age of Discovery."

On July 1 at 8 p.m., the concert is "Vocal and Instrumental Music from the Spanish Baroque and Beyond," featuring Sally Sanford, soprano; Judith Malafrene, mezzo-soprano; Daniel Stepper and Emilio Moreno, violins; Laura Koppes, viola da gamba; Richard Savino, theobald; and

Lionel Pary, harpsichord and organ. The lecture by Lynn Matlack Brooks, dance historian, and Alan Tjærtae Jones, dancer, is "From Fencing to Flamenco: Dance in Imperial Spain."

On July 7 at 8 p.m., the concert is "Music and Legend from Spain," featuring Stephen Hammer, oboe; Fredrick Urby, tenor; Richard Savino, guitar; Eric Hoepflich, clarinet; Raymond Erickson, harpsichord; Daniel Stepper, violin; and others.

The lecture by Michael Mahoney is "The Fantasticks" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Linden Presbyterian Church, Orchard Terrace, Linden.

Tickets are \$7 adults and \$5 students and are available in advance at the door. For more information, call (908) 925-1389 or (908) 925-9068.

"The Fantasticks" is a musical written by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt, and ran for 35 years as the longest running off-Broadway production.

It'll Durbin of Linden, direct this production for the benefit of the Linden Presbyterian Church for the support, it has given the theater group since its inception in 1992. Vocal music direction is by K. Daryll Charles.

Included in the cast are Faith Agnew as Lillian; David Fernandez as Matt; Patrick Curley as El Gallo; Mike McInnis as Huckleberry; Michael Chirfo as Hollary; John Murzko as Henry; Marilee Ryan as Marjorie; and Maida McMillan as the Muse.

### The Fantasticks' is staged

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### Lisa Battiato, Editor

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Struyvenant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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# Real Estate

## Delegation tours homes

A delegation of 12 Japanese homebuyers from the Asahi Kasei USA Study Tour recently inspected the homes of Peter Burdoff and Jean Burdoff, president and chairman respectively of Burdoff Brothers.

The delegation from Asahi Kasei Homes Co. in Tokyo, who every year sends to the U.S. a team of homebuyers to familiarize themselves with the new home building techniques and trends.

The tour was organized by Susan Smith, Burdoff's vice president of Development, and led by Meskayo Mizra, a general manager with Pacific Trust Systems Corporation, and Kimiko Miller, a bilingual sales associate with Burdoff's Ridgecrest Office.

The group first inspected the 9,917-square-foot home of Peter Burdoff, who presented a photo history of the construction of the addition. The rest of the circa 1964 home was of interest to the group, with various building and renovation techniques explained by Burdoff.

The delegation then moved down the Boulevard to Jean Burdoff's home, a contemporary 5,200 square foot of cedar and stone construction which was designed by her own architects, Barbara Keller, and built in 1979. From its unique three-level floor plan to its first floor pool and tennis courts, this home brought the group into the modern age of construction.

The group spent 10 days in the U.S. for four days in Scottsdale, Arizona and six days in the New Jersey/New York area.

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 Call 908-686-4300

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**BLOOMFIELD** 44 WEST Passaic Avenue, 1400 Square feet, side entry residential area. Good site location. Call 908-264-7077.

## FOR SALE BY MILLBURN

**ELIZABETH** 3rd floor apartment, one bedroom, available now. 1st floor apartment, one bedroom, available July 1st. No pets. Call 201-675-2351, same message.

## CONDOMINIUM

**ELIZABETH** 3rd floor apartment, one bedroom, available now. 1st floor apartment, one bedroom, available July 1st. No pets. Call 201-675-2351, same message.

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## LAND FOR SALE

**ROSELLE** By Owner, Builders special Two 60'x100' lots, side by side. Possible three 40'x100' Environmental clean. Builder special. 153,500. Call 201-778-3254. Call Ron or Bob, Monday-Friday, 9am-6pm. 201-868-0716.

## TOWNHOUSE

**ELIZABETH** Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full utility. Security. 201-675-2351.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**MARLBOROUGH** 2 bedroom Colonial 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, oak kitchen. Large fenced-in yard. 908-264-7077.

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## CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

Now Listing in Chatham Township. Spacious Center Hall Colonial on large property. 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Large Deck, 2 Fireplaces, Central Air, View. Desirable neighborhood. \$468,000.

## Mountain Agency

85 Summit Avenue  
 Summit, New Jersey 07901  
 908-278-2212

## R. Mangels & Company

367 Chestnut St., Union  
 Realtor 908-688-3000

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 Drive \$199.99  
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## AUTOMOTIVE

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 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1992 ACURA VIGOR** Excellent condition, 1 owner, garage kept, very low mileage. Fully loaded. Must see. Call 908-535-8644.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1992 DODGE DYNASTY** 4 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, all power, air, rear defogger. 101,000 miles, must see. \$7,200. Call 908-278-8227.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1992 DODGE COOL** 4 door hatchback. Red, automatic, air conditioning. Original owner. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 908-278-8227.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1992**



