

And they're off
Three incumbents and one challenger compete for three Board of Education seats, Page 3.

In title role
Craig Wojcik portrays 'Willie Wonka' in play in Union, Page B4.

With honors
Local schools release latest lists of students achieving academic honors, Page 11.

Springfield Leader

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 89, NO. 23—THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995 TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

Complaint department

Any member of the public wishing to comment on the township's affordable housing plan may do so in writing before April 1 by contacting:

- Superior Court Judge John Pisansky at the Union County Court House, 2 North Broad St., Elizabeth 07207.
- Court-appointed Special Master David Kinsey at Kinsey & Hand, 14 Aiken Ave., Princeton 08540.
- New Jersey Deputy Attorney General H. Edward Gahler at the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, CN 114, Trenton 08625.
- Assistant Counsel for Union County Henry Ogden at the county Department of Law in the Administration Building, Elizabeth 07207.

Looking for blood

The North Jersey Blood Center is coming to Springfield to hold a blood drive at Temple Beth Ahim on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The effort includes the following seven Springfield groups: St. James Church, Temple Sha'arez Shalom, Springfield Employees Association, First Presbyterian Church, Congregation Israel, Parent-Teacher Association Council and Temple Beth Ahim.

In a related matter, the Township of Springfield is in need of a new volunteer to coordinate future joint blood drives.

The current coordinator, Sue Kalon, has decided to step down. Anyone wishing to donate their time to become the next coordinator and contact person should contact her at 376-0582.

Help wanted

The Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking residents to help with the spring and summer programs and activities.

Positions to be filled are: umpire for Youth League softball, pool manager, assistant swim team coach, life guards, playground and pool camp counselors, front desk and general recreation staff.

Salaries range from between \$4.50 and \$7.50 per hour, depending on the position, experience and certifications of the candidate.

Applications may be picked up at the recreation office, the Municipal Building, library and the Dayton High School guidance office.

The deadline for submitting applications is Friday. For more information call 912-2226.

Mended Hearts to meet

The Union-Issex chapter of the Mended Hearts, the largest heart support group in the country, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the First Aid Squad building on Trivet Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Alice J. Cohen. One of the state's leading oncologists, Cohen is chief of hematology at St. Michael's Hospital and is on staff at St. Barnabas Medical Center, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Go fish

The Emmanuel United Methodist Church, located at 40 Church Hill, will host a fish and chips dinner Saturday at 5 p.m.

Admission is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12; take out dinners also will be available.

Good with his hands



Former Denver Broncos football player Bruce McIntyre will demonstrate clay working and pottery making techniques in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Also, there will be a workshop featuring hands-on working with clay. The program is free, but is restricted to 25 adults.

Wickline resignation set for end of school year

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Jonathan Dayton High School's principal submitted her resignation to the Regional Board of Education earlier this month.

Judith Wickline, who has served in that capacity for five years, said she will leave on July 1.

In her letter of resignation, Wickline said she was leaving due to a transfer her husband was given by his employer. The family will relocate to Kansas City.

"They've restricted the company and he's going to be in charge of a business unit in the midwest," Wickline said of her husband's position with Hoffman-LaRoche.

"It was a surprise," said Regional High Schools Superintendent Donald Merschlik. "She's done a very fine job for the district."

"She has revitalized the student activities program of the school, so

Guest speaker



New Jersey Deputy State Treasurer John C. Ekarus is flanked by Springfield Kiwanis Club President Ruth Schwartz and local businessman Ron Cliton following a recent luncheon held in the Tower Steak House on Route 22 East in Mountainside. The group meets there each Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Committee prepares to finance improvements to town services

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Township Committee authorized the financing of improvements and repairs to several municipal properties, as well as the acquisition of equipment for township departments.

By issuing tax-exempt bonds or bond anticipation notes, the township will raise more than \$66,000 needed to make repairs to the community pool. An additional \$3,500 will come from the Capital Improvement Fund, funds that in turn came from the pool's 1994 payroll budget.

Among those repairs are patching and painting the entire pool area, installing two diving boards, cleaning the interior of the pool, resealing its seams and joints, replacing or patching skimmer baskets and skimmer housings and installing an additional basketball court.

The Township Committee also amended a bond ordinance regarding the library. At a cost of more than \$4 million — funds already allocated to the library for other purposes — the building's heating, ventilation and air conditioning system will be replaced.

Repairs and improvements to other municipal properties — the fire

Evacuation of neighborhoods averted following truck crash

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Residents of the streets around Route 24, where Route 78 merges, came close to being evacuated March 7 after an accident left a tractor-trailer full of drums containing chemicals overturned.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. when a truck hauling lumber was struck by the chemical-filled truck.

According to Fire Chief William Gras, the lumber truck took a route that due to its width is not usually used by trucks to access the highway. The lumber truck left the highway and crossed the median into oncoming traffic, where it was struck by the chemical truck.

The chemical truck contained more than five dozen 500-pound containers of chemicals, including nitric acid — a corrosive liquid used in the manufacture of rocket fuels, explosives and fertilizers.

Gras said he believed the liquid cargo was intended for shipment overseas, because the drums of chemicals were packed on pallets inside a single container designed to be lifted directly off of a truck by crane for placement onboard a ship.

Gras said the situation could have created an emergency in which the evacuation of residents of Bryant Avenue, Tooker Avenue, Lyon Place, Keeter Street and Satter Street would have been necessary.

"It was fortunate for us that the container was parked and heavily constructed," he said. "The drums

Board of Adjustment chairman elected to head sewerage board

Springfield's Board of Adjustment chairman was recently elected to head the Railway Valley Sewerage Authority, the board announced March 9.

Ralph DeVino, who was first appointed to the RVSA board in 1989, chaired its Study Management Committee in 1991. During that time, the RVSA became the first of the ocean-dumping sewerage authorities to cease ocean dumping.

DeVino also has chaired the Finance, Legal and Public Relations committees of the RVSA.

He is the third Springfield resident to serve in either of the two top positions in the 67-year-old RVSA. DeVino is employed as a consultant in the construction industry.



Ralph DeVino helped halt dumping

Residents hope for a big payoff

Two Springfield residents were in the running for a top prize of \$1 million yesterday, when the New Jersey Lottery held its Pick-6 Bonus Million Grand Prize drawing at Sand's Hotel and Casino.

Lottery Executive Director Virginia F. Haines announced the 310 finalists for the drawing, which was to begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Cops Room. The money will be paid during a 20-year period.

The finalists, including township residents Mary B. Gamor and Charles Jones, represent all 21 counties and 10 are from out-of-state — six from Pennsylvania and four from New York.

The finalists won their way into the drawing by watching in exact order the five-digit Bonus Million Game number picked Monday and Thursday evening as part of the televised drawings for the Pick-6 Lotto twice weekly game. Entered in the March 15 drawing are those winners whose claims were validated at Lottery Headquarters in Trenton by Jan. 19.

An additional 14 prizes were expected to be awarded during Wednesday's drawing — all in cash, totaling \$220,000. There will be a second prize of \$50,000; a third prize of \$10,000; a fourth prize of \$3,000; a fifth prize of \$25,000; a sixth prize of \$20,000; a seventh prize of \$15,000; an eighth prize of \$10,000; a ninth prize of \$7,500; 10th through 12th prizes of \$5,000 each; and 13th through 15th prizes of \$2,500 each. All other finalists receive prizes of \$500.

Details of the drawing could not be reported due to this newspaper's deadline.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER

3-16-95

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader table of contents including Board candidates, Editorial, Opinion, Honor Rolls, Sports, County news, Entertainment/Restaurants, Classified, Real estate, and Automotive.

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

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

To subscribe: The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union, N.J. are available for \$22.00, two-year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and making for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to MasterCard or VISA.

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

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an arena 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, the owner's consent is required. Letters and the owner's consent must be in our office by 3 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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

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

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

Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2627. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4150.

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Finger painting



European Academy of Cosmetology students Maureen McDonald and Denise DeMorais join Maria Polocin, president of the Massachusetts Cosmetology Association and EAC President Antonio Tripani following the recent Massachusetts Cosmetology Association competition. DeMorais, a Springfield resident, took top honors in the contest, held in Boston. A manufacturing student in Union, DeMorais won for her 'paintings' based on the Disney animated film 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.'

Dayton principal resigns

(Continued from Page 1) think the buildings are in great shape. "Some other thing is to make people see what a great school this is. The kids are exceptionally bright. They do very well on standardized tests, and I've made it a priority to make sure people understand how great the kids are here and what a great academic school it is," she said. School spirit is another aspect of high school life that Wickline said she finds crucial. "Student activities and school spirit are such an important component. The faculty, kids and I have worked hard to promote and increase school spirit. There is a spirit club, excellent cheerleaders. We only encourage the kids to support each other in the plays and choir concerts. I created the Spirit Award three years ago, that's presented to the senior who helped to create the most spirit during their time at Dayton."



Judith Wickline Moving to Kansas City

"She encouraged us to be more spirited and positive thinking," said Madeline Spivey, a teacher of advanced reading and a senior at Dayton. "She's a bright woman and a modern woman and she encourages individual people to do their best."

"We wish her the very best in whatever she does in the future," she added. "I know that she will reach the top in any career of her choosing."

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Evacuation averted after crash

(Continued from Page 1) truck. When that truck came, fire-fighters used chains to bind the truck's doors together and slowly then to ensure the 63 drums inside would not tumble out and create a bigger mess. After it was determined that the chemical leak was manageable, plans to evacuate the surrounding neighborhoods were dropped. Another factor that helped the emergency crews according to Graz, was the change in the wind's direction. At the start of the crisis, mild winds were blowing toward Bryant Avenue as the accident was brought under control; the wind was changed course.

A firm based in East Windsor was called in to remove the drums of acids and clean up the liquids that had spilled from the ruptured barrels. Drums that were still intact were transferred to another street-trailer and taken to Elizabeth. "Baking soda," poured from 50-pound sacks was used to neutralize the spilled chemicals. A coordinated emergency management effort involving 29 agencies handled many aspects of the crisis and the dangers it posed to motorists and residents of surrounding neighborhoods. The first to respond to the scene were the Fire Department, Summit, Millburn and Berkeley Heights over the first to respond to the scene. First aid squads from the Fire Department, Millburn and Summit also responded, as did a special unit from Overlook Hospital.

Despite the hazards posed to motorists and rescue workers, who could have come in contact with the chemicals, only the driver of the tanker truck needed medical attention, but his injuries were not serious. Traffic on Route 24 East was channelized onto Route 78, causing drivers to make a U-turn in Berkeley Heights to resume their way eastbound. While the chemicals did not spill onto the highway, there was a flow of diesel fuel from the two trucks. Department of Transportation workers were among the last to leave the scene after appropriate and appropriate pavement to absorb the fuel and prevent the roadway from becoming slippery. While the township's Fire Department was on call, units from Union and New Providence were dispatched to Springfield in case of any further emergencies. The Mountain Side Fire Department was kept on alert in its own station as an additional back-up.

Among the other Springfield staff who responded to the accident were emergency management personnel, Auxiliary Police squad members and health officials. Neighboring communities, county agencies and state agencies also dispatched teams. Summit sent health officials and police officers, and the local Red Cross arrived to provide refreshments for the crews. Officers from the State Police and the Township of Millburn also aided. A unit from the Union Township Auxiliary Police Squad supplied lights to keep the area illuminated during the night. Officials from the Union County Department of Public Safety's Office of Emergency Management, as well as the Hazardous Materials Response Team participated.

Another county department, one that coordinates joint actions conducted by fire departments across the county, operated out of Elizabeth. Other agencies, related to environmental concerns, also responded, including the Railway Watershed Unit, Millburn and Berkeley Heights Environmental Protection. Other state agencies that helped included the Department of Transportation, which brought a team to contain the spread of the liquids and road lights to direct traffic, and a State Police inspection team. This unit, which enforces commercial vehicle regulations, traveled from the Delaware Water Gap. Graz said he had never before seen cooperation and coordination of so many agencies at this magnitude before.

The Fire Department's study will identify remaining safety challenges faced by emergency workers that will require state Department of Transportation participation before they can be resolved. The absence of mile markers on the highway contributes to confusion when emergency services dispatchers try to direct crews to the scene. Fire departments from Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights are required to respond to accidents on the highway, regardless of the location. The absence of emergency call boxes on the highway also may contribute to confusion. "It's not the best of situations," he added.

While that problem stems from there being no water mains nearby, it does mean that future large accidents on Route 24 could strangle traffic in every direction on several roadways, according to Graz. "It's not the best of situations," he added.

"I've been an educator for 25 years and it's something I know a great deal about and have always been committed to," he also said.

"I see a position in the school board as an opportunity to use what I've learned over the years, and to give something to my children and to all the children of Springfield," he added. "Also, I think my background in education will allow me to give a unique point of view to the school board." Heiland also said he believes the board should be committed to making a technologically advanced world for our children with our financial resources. "Some of the more important issues we are facing in education today deal with having to do more educationally for our children with our financial resources. We've maintained a relatively low increase over the last several years," he continued. "Our budget this year is under cap at 3.6 percent. That's quite a feat," he said. "Since I've been on the board, I've been able to hold onto the Walton School and were able to rent it out five years ago. Had we sold the building we wouldn't have been in trouble."

Stravino said he believes in decentralization, so Springfield could control its own high school. "If we could get high schools to be closed, the Towers-Perlin report said that there's a possibility that Dayton would be closed," he said. "That's the most difficult thing I would have to face: it's closure, and not being able to do anything about it, because the other board members are from other towns."

Falkin stressed the importance of keeping up with technology. "I've been an educator for 25 years and it's something I know a great deal about and have always been committed to," he also said. "I see a position in the school board as an opportunity to use what I've learned over the years, and to give something to my children and to all the children of Springfield," he added. "Also, I think my background in education will allow me to give a unique point of view to the school board."

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Four candidates seek Board of Education seats

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer Three incumbents and one challenger are seeking the top of seats on the next month's Springfield Board of Education elections. The incumbents are Richard Falkin, Benito Stavato and Gary The Larry J. Helfand, who teaches kindergarten in Howard Beach, N.Y., is the challenger. "I moved here a year-and-a-half ago from New York City. I'm running for my children, to provide the best life and best opportunity; education is a very important part of that opportunity," Helfand said of his motivation for running. "I've been an educator for 25 years and it's something I know a great deal about and have always been committed to," he also said.

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Sleeping in class



"I'd rather have Springfield make a decision for Springfield," he added. "We can control the whole education of our kids from K-12." "Hopefully, the high school being closed will never come to pass," he continued. "If the high school belonged to Springfield that would never happen."

Stravino has served on every committee on the board. He chaired the Buildings and Grounds Committee. He has been a teacher in the Rahway School District for five years. In addition, he taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University for 12 years and at Columbia University. He was assistant for varsity sports at City College of New York, and the director of athletics for a high school in New York. Stravino earned his master's degree from Teacher's College at Columbia University and his bachelor's degree at City College of New York. He is currently studying for an administrative certificate. The third incumbent running for office once again is seven-year veteran Gary The.

Falkin stressed the importance of keeping up with technology. "I've been an educator for 25 years and it's something I know a great deal about and have always been committed to," he also said. "I see a position in the school board as an opportunity to use what I've learned over the years, and to give something to my children and to all the children of Springfield," he added. "Also, I think my background in education will allow me to give a unique point of view to the school board."

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Young artists



Deerfield kindergarten Eric Geron takes part in Youth Art Month by creating a piece for exhibition in the State Capitol rotunda.

Bollwage blasts UCUA spending

By Sean P. Carr
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Mayer J. Christian Doherty attacked the Union County Utilities Authority for proposing to take rates while increasing spending and amassing a sizable surplus.

Bollwage made the remarks on March 7 during a state Department of Environmental Protection-sponsored public hearing held at the UCUA's Raritan headquarters, adjacent to the new Union County incinerator. The DEP must approve any rate increase.

Bollwage cited UCUA financial statements which show the agency with a \$6.7 million surplus — out of \$17 million in total operating revenue — for a nine-month period ending Sept. 30. "Projected over 12 months, the surplus could exceed \$10 million," he said.

UCUA spokesperson John Trenchard, the Union-based public relations firm Coleman & Pellet Inc., said that number is an "unaudited" figure which does not consider how much of that funding is dedicated for "several dedicated accounts." Trenchard said the DEP and an outside auditing agency strictly monitor the authority's budget and would not allow an actual surplus of that size.

Trenchard did not disclose the size of the UCUA's actual surplus.

"In an era where governments are learning to do more with less and tightening their fiscal belts, the Union County Utilities Authority joins a dubious club of quasi-autonomous agencies that continue to spend out tax dollars with reckless abandon," Bollwage said.

According to utilities authority records from January, most five-item budgets rose from 1994 to 1995. The records show hefty increases in legal fees, travel expenses, public relations and other expenses.

The UCUA has allocated \$360,000 for public relations in 1995. Although the line item lists zero PR costs for 1994, Trenchard said the figure is misleading, because such costs were previously incurred under construction costs. He said public relations costs rose "moderately" for 1995, but could not provide a definite figure.

Bollwage called the public relations budget "an outrageous abuse of tax dollars." He said, "What do you need this money for?" To tell us that

Substance abuse prevention programs already in place for awareness week

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

During National Drug Awareness Week, an event that calls attention to the need for keeping children drug free, both the Mountaintop and Springfield school districts already have their substance abuse prevention methods in place.

Both school districts have programs year-round, and "work closely" with their Municipal Alliances, said Gary Friedland, Springfield superintendent of schools.

Manager Dolan, principal of Deerfield School in Mountaintop, concurred, saying that the borough's schools "have started, as part of a comprehensive health curriculum in K-5, drug and alcohol awareness. It's called the 'Here's Looking at You 2000' program."

In every grade students of both municipalities are taught the dangers of drug and alcohol awareness.

"We have a curriculum for the elementary and middle school, teaching the children at a very early age about the effects of drugs and alcohol, and also the proper utilization of medication," Friedland said. In addition, for the elementary and middle schools in Springfield, the district sponsors assemblies with guest speakers who discuss substance abuse.

"At the middle school and high school levels, there is the Peer Leadership Program, which is sponsored through the Municipal Alliance. Its purpose is to leverage peer-to-peer influence to help students deal with substance abuse issues."

One program that both the townships sponsor is the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The program is funded through the Municipal Alliance in both communities.

"As the students get into fifth grade, we start the DARE program. The school works in conjunction with the Mountaintop Police," Dolan said. Police officers come into the classes at Deerfield once a week for 17 weeks.

"Part of what they're teaching are refusal skills — how to say no, and how to get out of a situation where they're being pressured," Dolan added.

The DARE officers are at the school throughout the day, including lunchtime and at recess, "so they're still available to students to reinforce what the kids have learned" in class, she said.

Springfield Mayor Marcia Forman is also a member of the Municipal Alliance and she supports and assists the schools in their programs.

"The DARE program gives the kids some security. They develop the confidence to believe in themselves, so that they can stand up for what they believe is right, and can stand up to peer pressure," she said, adding that it is important to start the children in this program at an early age.

"I think the program is very valuable. They learn how to relate to teachers and police officers," she added. "Nice relationships have developed between the kids and the police officers."

Dolan also said she feels the DARE program is worthwhile.

"I think it works well for two main reasons: The students do need to practice in their refusal skills. The situation is hard enough, and if you don't practice, it makes it even harder in the situation," she added. "It's important

Rally Walk for hunger planned

The Coalition for Hunger Awareness recently approved its mission to raise public awareness as to the extent of the local hunger problem and to raise funds to alleviate hunger by supporting local food pantries, soup kitchens or other food programs.

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OPINION PAGE

Gag order

One of the most commonly repeated complaints residents have about Union County parks officials is that, when it comes to the ecology of the Watchung Reservation, they do nothing "scientifically" or that they lack "professionalism."

We hear these accusations constantly, as do the freetholders and the two men who are, shall we say, under the gun — Director of Parks and Recreation Charles Sigmond and Chief of Park Operations Dan Bernier. Actually, "under the gun" applies because it appears that the folks who call the shots at Parks and Rec have succumbed to the strain of overseeing the shots fired at reservation deer. In other words, at the 11th hour of the sharpshooter hunt, county officials took their frustration at residential opposition to their "Deer Management Program" out on the media — namely, Worrall Community Newspapers.

On March 7, we were notified that Bernier was not allowed to speak to us, and that, in the future, communications between Worrall Newspapers and Parks and Recreation were to be directed through the Office of Public Information. Why? Because county officials did not like at least three of the words used by staff writer Mark Davney in his article "Sharpshooter hunt halfway over in Reservation," which appeared on the front page of the *Summit Observer* and *Mountainide Echo* on March 2.

What were those words? "Gumplay," "divvied" and "bloodletting," none of which were used incorrectly. Yet the powers that be at Parks and Recreation decided that those words did not accurately describe what recently transpired during the sharpshooter hunt — an event that involved gumplay, where venison was divided, and invariably caused some bloodletting among 50 dead deer. Evidently, what Parks and Recreation wants are more euphemistic terms so as to make the process of shooting deer in the reservation more palatable to the public. Hence, our customary course of communication has been re-routed through the Office of Public Information. Sounds positively Orwellian, doesn't it?

Such a decision reflects the tenor of the allegations that have been lodged against Parks and Recreation. In particular, it was an unprofessional move to forbid the chief of park operations from commenting to the newspapers that are most unequivocally suited to delivering first-hand information to the local communities surrounding the reservation.

First, the words in question were not uttered by Bernier; they came from the mind of one of our managing editors. Thus, it appears as though Bernier is the one who said something wrong, when, in fact, the words in question came from us. Of course, the fact that Parks and Recreation did not like those words does not make them wrong.

Perhaps, in this case, the truth hurt a little too much. And as for the truth, we have found that Bernier has been a valuable source of it. We have come to conclude that the anti-hunt people's accusations were wide of the mark when it comes to Bernier. He has been professional and scientific while providing precise information regarding all manner of ecological matters pertaining to the park. In other words, we believe it's time for the pro-deer party to simmer down or to come up with another complaint about Bernier, since we have observed that most of what Parks and Recreation does has been performed professionally and scientifically.

Until they cried about three words, that is. How professional is it to sever communications between a county official and a newspaper group that reaches more than half the communities in Union County? Was it fair to place another layer of bureaucracy between the county and one branch of the media, when other branches continue to have more direct access to information? Do other newspapers get to talk to Bernier if they use only the words Parks and Recreation and the freetholders want to read?

These are questions residents need to answer, but be warned if you decide to write letters to your county leaders — be careful of the words you choose; it appears we've got a hypersensitive bunch in Elizabeth. They might stop talking to you, too.

"Only a free and unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in government."
— Hugo L. Black
Supreme Court Justice
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TAX TIME TAG — This mock license plate expresses a common sentiment regarding taxes in a fiscal year. As the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns looms, individuals are voicing their personal feelings regarding government solicitation of "contributions." The cry has been heard in Congress, where House Republicans led by Texas Rep. Dick Armey, have proposed levying a flat tax on income, dismantling the Internal Revenue Service and replacing existing tax booklets with a single form.

Defending words, attacking euphemism

Last week, I wrote a column urging residents to use their own words, whenever they write. That applies to letters, columns, telephone messages or bathroom graffiti. Two weeks ago, I wrote an article about the sharpshooters who were killing deer in the Watchung Reservation. Thus, I found an extremely ironic case of my words being used to condemn by Union County officials and that those officials would instruct Dan Bernier, chief of Park Operations, not to speak with me, or Worrall Community Newspapers.

Ever have your mind tell you to stay away from the kid on the block who has had a bad day? Essentially, I did not use that language, which I assume is, mean-spirited language, which I further assume to be inaccurate or unclear language. But rather than have me assert that my words were appropriate, allow me to let the words speak for themselves.

Someone told me that the deer have been taken, that controversial practice of gumplay in the county park will be over. "Gumplay" is the No. 1 word in question. The people of Parks and Recreation and the freetholders evidently don't approve of gumplay going on in their county. That's funny since sanctioning a sharpshooter hunt, no matter how seriously it was performed, is still gumplay.

The word gumplay has been around for 114 years, and though the word "play" forms half of its length, it connotes none of its meaning, which is "the stopping of small arms with intent to scare or kill."

Shoguns are small firearms and those weapons were being used to kill deer. No, the sharpshooters were not trying to scare the deer, at one's own official pointed out, but then again when it comes to deer, what doesn't scare them? When I asked that county official if anyone had bothered to look up the word, the reply was that gumplay was not in their computer vocabulary file. Well, it's still in the dictionary, which, call me old-fashioned, but still is the primary source of word meanings in America.

Ironically, venison is never distributed, which, call me old-fashioned, but still is the primary source of word meanings in America.

Save today to pay for a healthy tomorrow

Over the turn of the century, hospitals were places where the poor and the sick went to the Medicine was anything but modern. The revolution was technological. In the 20th century, the 21st century changed all that. Science created miracle after medical miracle. But while medical knowledge swelled, the know-how to pay for health care didn't keep pace.

In 1929, someone in Dallas had a great idea. For 58 years in programs, school teachers would receive up to 21 guaranteed days of pre-paid hospital care. While it guaranteed the teachers could afford to get sick, Dallas program, which became the model for Blue Cross, wasn't really insurance in the true sense. Insurance was a traditional hedge against uncertainty. However, these policies became a means to pay for routine medical bills and thus allowed hospital care to be affordable.

In 1948, Congress made employer health insurance a tax-deductible leading to widespread employer-paid group health insurance as the basis of our health care system. The "first dollar" coverage typical of traditional

between the sharpshooters and the homeless. In other words, in the traditional sense, the hunters were going to get to eat a portion of the animals they killed, which was, in and of itself, always should be exactly how hunting works. In addition, the only reason why the recipients of the deer meat that no upstanding animal lover would dare permit to cross their lips. Bivoual did keep this good news a secret. Nope, it's in the middle of the county bases.

Evidently, the county also hates "bloodletting." I agree. I mean, who would like such a thing, except maybe a medieval physician? Bloodletting comes from 13th century Europe; incidentally, they killed deer during those dark ages, but since most of it belonged to the king it was still considered to kill deer then, too. I suppose we haven't shed much light on the subject, have we?

Made important? The second definition of "bloodletting" is "bleeding." And I know county officials have got in admit that even the best of sharpshooters is bound to shed a little deer blood when he introduces the lead into the fur and flesh of a deer. In fact, here's how I put it in my article: "When pressed about blood in the park, Bernier explained that no matter how professional a job the county does, killing deer invariably involves some bloodletting."

No, they are not pleased with killing pregnant deer, especially since many residents who support such a plan remain silent while detractors have been extorting local and national employment of their own verbal strategies, namely incentives directed at Parks and Recreation personnel.

Oh well, I suppose I'll take my punishment and have to deal with county and state officials recited after reciting my words describing their actions in simple, direct English. If there's one thing that all bureaucrats do now, it's to plain, simple, direct English, describing their actions.

A bureaucrat's favorite word is euphemism. It's who's a garbage man into a sanitation engineer and doctor. Around here, the words and phrases that have been employed to soften the image of kill-

seven including Illinois and Michigan — have made them law. It is time for New Jersey to consider allowing MSAs as an option for individuals and families when choosing their health plan.

Here's how it could work. Each year, your employer pays about \$6,500 for your family's health coverage. Under legislation I am sponsoring, Assembly Bill 225, your employer would have the ability to deposit a portion of that \$6,500 into an MSA, which then belongs to you, your employer would purchase a high deductible policy, e.g., for claims over \$1,000 for about \$3,500 and deposit the balance, or about \$3,000 in your MSA. Since most Americans spend less than \$3,000 a year on health care, the odds are that you'll never use your MSA as an option. You would have the choice of withdrawing the balance from your MSA as personal income paying taxes on it or keeping it in the MSA, where it grows tax free.

It's simple. Through a change in the tax code, allow people the freedom to save money — tax free — to pay future health care, while giving the entire health care system cost savings today.

Richard Hugger is an assemblyman for the 22nd Legislative District in New Jersey.

Death penalty doesn't dish out death; and won't for a long time to come

For the last week or so, the death penalty has held center stage in the media and has been focused on one decision: whether to execute a murderer in New Jersey and the other the re-introduction of capital punishment in New York.

The New Jersey case focused on Scott Johnson, who killed Gail Shollar in a vicious carjacking. Although the jury convicted the defendant of murder, the penalty phase ended up sparing his life, much to the outrage of Shollar's family. The defendant was given 30 years without parole. This seems like a long time to spend behind bars, but you never know if a law

As I See It
By Norman Rauscher

years down the line, a parole board will take pity and free him. However, if the jury had sentenced him to death, so what? New Jersey has had a death penalty since 1983, when Gov. Thomas Kean was serving his first term. Although we have had the death penalty for the last 12 years, no one has ever been executed. Some who have

been sentenced to death, have been overturned and a new trial ordered. So, the death penalty is spread when the New Jersey Supreme Court overturned the verdict on a technicality. So far, only one person's death sentence has been upheld by the state Supreme Court. But that doesn't mean very much because the defendant still has time to file and refile appeals, which could probably take another five years. The odds are he will never be put to death because of the appeal process.

So, it boils down to the fact that even if Johnson had been sentenced to die, the appeal process would probably take about 10 years to go through all the legal channels with the possibility that the verdict could be overturned and a new trial ordered.

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Dems play partisan politics as Whitman searches for fiscal sanity

While Gov. Christine Whitman goes about fulfilling her promise to New Jersey taxpayers to cut income taxes by 30 percent and make government more responsive and less costly, the only sound we hear from Democrats is whining. In their desperate attempt to derail the Republican agenda, Democrats will say and do just about anything to get New Jerseyans to buy into their failed argument that any cut in state taxes must result in raising local property taxes. There is no statistical evidence to validate their fanciful assertions.

But facts and truth do not seem to stop the Democratic opposition from spreading overly political misinformation around the state. They assume that the Democrats are trying to fool the voters. The Democrats trying to fool the voters, people will eventually be forced to buy into it. Why? Because the Democrats suffer from a lack of vision, leadership and credibility. They believe the only way they can minimize embarrassment in the wake of the Democratic Party's disastrous showing at the polls is to undercut the accomplishments of the

Whitman administration and the Republican-controlled Legislature. The Democrats have indignantly refused to accept the challenge of the public on a highly complex issue — tax rates.

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Dispel those myths surrounding federal income taxes before filing

As you begin preparing your 1994 income tax returns, you may be lulled into believing that you are an expert in knowing some of the misconceptions people have about federal taxes. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants points out 12 common myths about taxes, followed by the correct explanation of the rules.

• Taxpayers who take the automatic 4-month extension instead of filing by April 15 are more likely to be punished. Wrong. There is no penalty for filing late, but you must file and get your return audited.

• Using the preprinted label on the return increases the chance of getting audited. Wrong. The label simply speaks up for the processing of your return.

• If you can't pay your tax, it's best to ignore it. Wrong. Ignoring it can result in penalties and interest.

Money Management
By Virginia Liffell

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Be Our Guest
By Steve Gribble

The speaker of hunger is rising in our New Jersey communities. By now, readers of this newspaper are aware of the congressional committee vote to eliminate federal programs guaranteeing "school" lunches for needy children and other nutritional supplements for pregnant and nursing women, and children under 5.

The proposed legislation would substitute fixed-amount block grants to the states to enable them to formulate their own eligibility rules and to administer economic downturn programs. The total amount of money available for nutrition programs

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By Steve Gribble

The speaker of hunger is rising in our New Jersey communities. By now, readers of this newspaper are aware of the congressional committee vote to eliminate federal programs guaranteeing "school" lunches for needy children and other nutritional supplements for pregnant and nursing women, and children under 5.

The proposed legislation would substitute fixed-amount block grants to the states to enable them to formulate their own eligibility rules and to administer economic downturn programs. The total amount of money available for nutrition programs

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Vogelmann to lead SAGE

Jacqueline Vogelmann of West Orange has been appointed the new executive director of SAGE, according to Board of Trustees Vice President and Personnel Chairperson Clare Wherley. Vogelmann formerly served as executive vice president of Senior Services Inc., of Orange.



Jacqueline Vogelmann for our community's aging population.

"After much interviewing and discussion regarding the new leadership for SAGE, we are pleased to announce that we have hired the person we believe to be the best qualified and most experienced to lead us into the next decade of service to the elderly in our community," commented Wherley. Vogelmann officially started with SAGE on Feb. 21.

Vogelmann has 13 years of experience in the field of eldercare services. She began her career in 1981 as director of the Nursing Home Advocacy Center, a program component of Senior Service Corp. Inc. There she acted as a central source of information, advocacy and referral regarding long-term care facilities within the greater Essex County area.

In 1983, she became director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Essex County, also a Senior Services program. Under her guidance, Senior Services' volunteer base increased from 700 to 1,700. She was promoted to executive vice president of Senior Services in 1988, supervising all daily operations.

New centurians!



The combined Jefferson and Franklin first grades celebrated their 100th day of school together. To commemorate the date, the children wore special hats, played counting, weighing and measuring games, and ate cupcakes numbered 1 through 100.

Hill teaches meditation at the Resource Center

A 4-week Meditation Series will begin on March 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit. Led by meditation and spiritual development teacher Evalton Hill, this popular workshop will help participants to reduce stress and worry, overcome harmful habits and live in greater harmony and enjoyment with others.

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Budget and technology focus of next meeting

The Summit School District budget for the 1995-96 school year and recommendations for a long-term technology plan for the schools will be on the agenda for the Board of Education at its regular meeting scheduled for tonight at Washington School.

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Singing in key



Members of the newly formed Summit High School Show Choir gather around the piano for a practice session. Topping the notes is vocal music teacher Patricia Rosch. From left are Zakee Taylor, Melinda Ward, Julia Hennebery, Caroline Rosch and Brian Coscia.

Local businesswomen slated to meet

District 2 of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women Inc. will hold its spring meeting March 18 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. with a buffet breakfast to follow. It will conclude at noon.



Members of Oak Knoll's production of 'The Pirates of Penzance' include, from left, Jennifer Newcombe of Chatham; Leontine Galante of Short Hills; Lori Trespicio of Roseland; Patrick Curley and Jaime Verrone of Verona; Juliette Faughnan of Elizabethtown; and Darcy Hughes of Mountainside.

Pirates of Penzance invade Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child will present its production of the musical "The Pirates of Penzance" on March 23, 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Center for the Performing Arts at 44 Blackburn Road.

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In many respects the conditions characterizing sinful nations in the Times of Noah's Floods are similar to those which characterize our society in the twentieth century (2 Tim 3:1-9, U. Rom 1:18-32).
The Bible teaches us that God's NO respecter of persons and His divine principles never change; that God will not leave sinners unpunished (Mal 1:1-6).
Our intellectuals (Rom 1:29) have perverted the nature of man by their selfish ideas, treating young people that we evolved from animals; could this teaching come from the fact that so many act as animals with little respect for lives and have no more morals?
The Bible teaches us that man is made in the image of God (Gen 1:26-27); hence mankind is responsible to bring his life in harmony with the will of God. We need to get back to the Bible; its answers will make us better (2 Tim 3:16-17, Prov 14:34).
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SPORTS

All-Area Girls' Team elite group

Elizabeth and Summit post most wins ever

By J.R. Paracchini
Sports Editor
The new kids on the block this year, Elizabeth and Summit, proved to be the top two teams in Union County this year. Both Watchung Conference clubs led school records for most wins in a season, and each reached the championship game in their state sectional playoffs.



Sherrya Freeman Hillside, Michelle Saunders Dayton Regional, Linda Rapczynski Dayton Regional, Troellia Watson Union, Maryanne Sexton Roselle Park, Renee Green Summit, Lindsay Burns Summit, Lalice Gramby Railway

These players were the best

By J.R. Paracchini and Michael Ziegler
Elizabeth, Summit and Dayton Regional each have two girls represented on first-team and three clubs, along with area schools Railway and Roselle Park, made the state playoffs in their respective sections.

1994-95 All-Area Girls' Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Team. Lists top players from various schools like Summit, Dayton Regional, Hillside, Roselle Park, and Railway.

Governor Livingston releases honor roll

Governor Livingston School honor roll qualifiers, recently were announced. They are as follows:
Grade 9
Caryn Berkowitz, Christopher Bescker, Timothy Bescker, Vincent Billici, Jamie Bolzano, Michael Briti, Amy Chen, Evelyn Chang, Eric Chen, Jennifer DeAngelo, Michael DiLallo, Ryan Dunn, Beth Dwyer, Leah Feldman, Lorie Fiora, Lauren Garfiner, Matthew Gibson, Ryan Glen, Andrew Grillo, Jason Grumbert, Vicki Gulda, Amy Hansen, Robyn Heller, Kaci Hirono, Rebecca Hitchcock, Lisa Ince, Stephen Karl, Nina Khedkar, Sarah Klumb, Renee Knapp, Ryan Kyles, Stephen Lal, Danny Lalla, Adam Larson, Tanya Lee, Marianne McDonald, Caron Ng, Bryan Nagel, Ryan North, Margaret Park, Jaime Pego, Greg Peng, Daniela Pizarro, Christopher Pilla, Katherine Popp, John Rabner, Kristina Rizzuti, Abie Sitarbas, Josephine Scasso, Jennifer Schiele, Jeffrey Smith, Allison Steff, Wesley Tann, Michael Vogel, Tasia Wellman, Shaqun West and Laura Wilkin.

Camera kids



Eric DiPietro, a student in Nancy Bonaventura's kindergarten class in Deerfield School, helps his father operate a video camera. Eric's dad, a cameraman with the New York Network, brought his equipment into class for a demonstration. Toni DiCristoforo, Nora Kinney, Eve Goldstein and Ashley-Lin Biel look on.

Governor Livingston students earn AP honors

Eight Governor Livingston Regional High School students from the class of 1994 and 1995 have been named AP Scholars. About 12 percent of the more than 450,000 students who took AP examinations in 1994 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit recognition as AP Scholars.

Gaudineer School releases high honor roll

Students at Gaudineer School recently were named to the high honor roll. They are as follows:
Grade 8
David Alzoban, Valeria Biryzova, Robyn L. Blustone, Sheryl J. Cronin, Lisa Chiaro, Andrea C. Condo, Sera Dorsey, Alfred G. Gaudineer, Elizabeth Gaudineer, Jennifer Hladki, Joel Luciani, Nadia Pacifico, Chelsea S. Page, Jordana Ravitt, Scott Sarban, Michael Scamman, Daniel J. Scamman, Al Scelton, and Michael Scelton.

Grade 7
Susan Allenor, Karen Bibby, Sean S. Ciallo, Alan Cona, Courtney Corbin, Jeffrey Dura, Diana Gaudin, Daniel Kagan, Michael Kessel, Jessica Lau, Steven Liu, Lisa R. Mox, Daniel Ost, Lauren B. Patis, Rashel Taylor, Todd Walters and Brian Young.

Grade 6
Victoria Dingle, Lawrence Dhesstos, Daniel Dorsky, Liliana Faenan, Chad Fremmelko, Jacob M. Goldstein, Erica Hayward, Hilde Jansson, Kelly Koshik, Alex Kravetz, Tara Lisovski, Rachel Mendi, Alexandra Piel, Jason Saganter, Amanda Siegel, Maggie Zabinhoff and Jonathan D. Zabin.

Grade 5
Sarah Abramam, Michelle Barone, Susan Battinelli, Victoria Bruno, Daria Dussicchio, Alycia Carello, Cory Coenen, Courtney DeLillo, Dana Lisa, Daniel D'Antonio, Benjamin Eisen, Marc Eisenstein, Janice Falkin, Jennifer Flonelli, Christina Fioore, Martin Kuchner, Alla Gordinik, Alycia Kurovichsky, Andrew Korman, Ana Kucher, Rachel Kurtzman, Jennifer Lisiane, Nicole Loupis, Peter McEllis, Nicholas George, Joseph Meisler, Daniel Riva, Lindsay Savin, Charles B. Schuyler, Matthew Sam, Jared Weiss, Steven Weiss and Martin Zambolin.

Deerfield fall honor students listed

Oleksia Nichuk, Julie Millapat, Kathryn Schmidt, Juliet Spinale and Lauren Whitehair.

Grade 8
Kathryn Schmitt, Julie Millapat, Kathryn Schmidt, Juliet Spinale and Lauren Whitehair.

Grade 7
Susan Allenor, Karen Bibby, Sean S. Ciallo, Alan Cona, Courtney Corbin, Jeffrey Dura, Diana Gaudin, Daniel Kagan, Michael Kessel, Jessica Lau, Steven Liu, Lisa R. Mox, Daniel Ost, Lauren B. Patis, Rashel Taylor, Todd Walters and Brian Young.

Grade 6
Victoria Dingle, Lawrence Dhesstos, Daniel Dorsky, Liliana Faenan, Chad Fremmelko, Jacob M. Goldstein, Erica Hayward, Hilde Jansson, Kelly Koshik, Alex Kravetz, Tara Lisovski, Rachel Mendi, Alexandra Piel, Jason Saganter, Amanda Siegel, Maggie Zabinhoff and Jonathan D. Zabin.

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Sarah Abramam, Michelle Barone, Susan Battinelli, Victoria Bruno, Daria Dussicchio, Alycia Carello, Cory Coenen, Courtney DeLillo, Dana Lisa, Daniel D'Antonio, Benjamin Eisen, Marc Eisenstein, Janice Falkin, Jennifer Flonelli, Christina Fioore, Martin Kuchner, Alla Gordinik, Alycia Kurovichsky, Andrew Korman, Ana Kucher, Rachel Kurtzman, Jennifer Lisiane, Nicole Loupis, Peter McEllis, Nicholas George, Joseph Meisler, Daniel Riva, Lindsay Savin, Charles B. Schuyler, Matthew Sam, Jared Weiss, Steven Weiss and Martin Zambolin.

Smoking, eating habits to be topic of workshops

Health care professionals will conduct a series of workshops on smoking and eating habits at the county health department.

Workshops will be held on March 17, 18 and 19 at 6:00 p.m. and 8 p.m. The workshops are free and open to the public.

Workshops will be held on March 17, 18 and 19 at 6:00 p.m. and 8 p.m. The workshops are free and open to the public.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Table with 5 columns: Purposes, Estimated Cost, Estimated Revenue, Period of Expiration, and Number of Liabilities. Lists various items like acquisition of land, acquisition of equipment, etc.

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COUNTY NEWS

Debt, rising costs cited for UCUA garbage hike

(Continued from Page B1) account being used to reduce tipping fees through the year 2001.

Callahan said rates are expected to "flatten out" once debt has been repaid.

While the UCUA has requested a fee hike, Callahan noted that tipping costs around the state reveal that Union County's rates are on the lower end. Burlington County is lowest at \$40.40 per ton and Morris County, which utilizes a transfer station, is tops at \$140 per ton.

Rabway Councilman Frank Janusz, who was on hand for last week's public hearing, asked why the city will not receive a cost-of-living increase for 1995 as had been stipulated in the last agreement. Callahan informed Janusz the DEP had denied the CPI portion of the pact, although there was no stipulation that a proposed increase could not be sought annually. A hike would be requested in 1995, Callahan said.

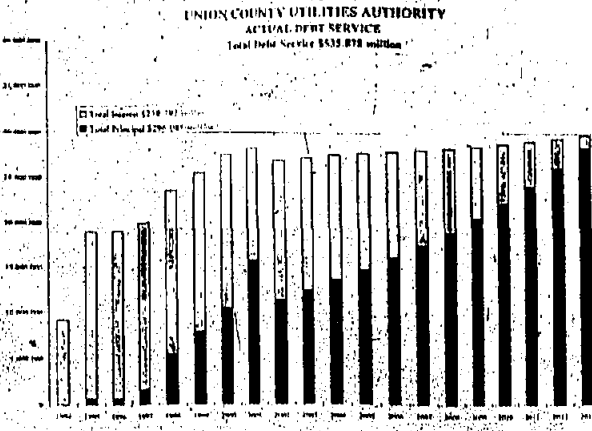
Upon questioning by Freholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force, Callahan said that about eight employees have been added since the facility went online. There are 30 people employed with the authority, he noted.

Callahan said the position of public information officer has been eliminated and the role of the public relations firm of Coleman & Pellet Inc. has been "lessened." Much of that work is now being handled in-house, he noted.

After discovering that UCUA employees do not contribute to payments for health benefits, Force said, "I would like to see you look at that in the future. I have a problem with that because today many people are being asked to contribute."

The authority recently refiled its fiscal plan for employees and expenses were cut in half, but health insurance was not rebid, according to Callahan. Workers do have a standard deductible, he noted.

Freholder Linda Stender questioned what would occur in the future.



if the state's system of regulating wastewater is ruled unconstitutional, Callahan noted that should a court determine the system to be invalid, the UCUA does have a contingency plan, but the executive director was asked by counsel that such a plan would have to be discussed with freeholders in closed session.

A legal challenge of New Jersey's trash law, which was sent back to a lower court after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third District in Philadelphia, was learned a violation of the state constitution, a ruling which may adversely affect wastewater coming to RRF. That could pose severe financial ramifications.

UCUA representatives and residents sparred over whether they believe pending federal legislation, which would make the courts ruling null and void, has a realistic chance of becoming law. Bills are pending in Congress which would allow states to regulate wastewater.

Move for county funds killed by GOP majority

By Chris Galto
Regional Editor

Republican freeholders thwarted a bid by Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bellwage to have the more than \$7 million Union County received in a settlement with the state returned to municipalities.

Bellwage, who spoke in favor of a resolution proposed by fellow Elizabeth resident, Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, was denied in his bid for the county funds to be returned to municipalities.

The county, which is to receive the funds as the result of the settlement with the state's Department of Human Services, will be reimbursed by the state during a three-year period. A portion of those funds already have been paid to the county by the state.

Sullivan's resolution failed by a 3-1 margin, with that vote coming along party lines. Freeholder Elmer Eric, a Democrat, was absent. Both Bellwage and Sullivan are Democrats.

Sullivan noted that his proposal would have called for funds to be returned to municipalities and used solely for the purpose of property tax relief. "Municipalities are those most affected by rising property taxes," said Sullivan, who noted that "it is not too often we come upon money like this."

Upon voting on the measure, several Republicans accused their Democratic counterparts of taking a Jekyll-Hyde approach toward Sullivan's offering. Democrats that opposed the county budget in the past because they believed Republicans had deeded too far into surplus, and on March 9 opposed the idea of using settlement funds as surplus.

Sullivan said the point made by Republicans was made because Lehr had already indicated the funds would be designated for tax relief.

Freeholder Vice Chair Edwin Force called such non-renewable revenue "surplus and surplus" because it can be used to wage a tax war. "I've never, ever, said I do not believe these funds are 'intended to be used for surplus,'" he said. The funds could be better spent as a downpayment on a state-mandated \$50 million juvenile detention center.

Force predicted that, if there is a county tax hike, then Bellwage will appear before the freeholder board again "complaining taxes are going up."

Reality talk focusing on alcohol, drug abuse

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County has teamed up with the County of Union and several area medical centers to bring William Glasser to Cranford on March 24 for a one-day conference, "Facing Reality."

The training conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Coachman, 10 Jackson Drive, Exit 136 on the Garden State Parkway, Cranford.

Glasser, a psychiatrist and founder of the Institute for Reality Therapy, will help area health and human service professionals kick off the month of April as Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Awareness Month by presenting his work in an anticipated capacity course. He will focus on reality therapy and control theory, which have proven effective in the prevention and treatment of alcoholism and many other addictions.

Since Glasser has not been in New Jersey for the past several years, NCADD has reached out to medical professionals, health and human service counselors, educators and business administrators to urge them to take advantage of the opportunity to let Glasser help them revitalize their effectiveness with patients.

Whitman earns good marks from state business owners

While New Jersey's small business owners give good marks to Gov. Christine Whitman and the state Legislature, they nevertheless believe that New Jersey is not quite up to par as being small-business friendly.

One-third of the small business owners surveyed by the state chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business ranked Whitman's performance so far as "excellent" while half said her job performance has been "good." Likewise, half the business owners surveyed said the Legislature's performance so far has been "good," although another third gave state lawmakers only a "fair" ranking.

"For the first time in many, many years, the business community feels as if it's heard finally above the water line," said Curt Maczynski, state director of the 11,000-member NJBB/New Jersey Chapter.

"But with all these anti-business laws and regulations still on the books, and still being enforced, I would be hard pressed to say that New Jersey is friendly towards small business. It's clearly getting better, but there's always room for improvement."

Indicative of that concern was the response by business owners when asked what the top priorities of the governor and the Legislature should be during the next 12 months — 45 percent said lawmakers should concentrate on regulatory reform, while 36 percent said the focus should be on tax cuts.

"What really ticks business owners is all the paperwork and rules they have to follow simply to comply with state law and regulations. And they know that if they don't follow the rule all the way down to the most minute guideline, they know somebody will be knocking on the door checking on them and perhaps fining them," said Maczynski.

Nevertheless, Maczynski said he was pleased when 31.1 percent of the business owners questioned said they feel that New Jersey is becoming small-business friendly, while 29.1 percent said it wasn't and 39.6 said they were not sure.

"I think how business owners really want to believe that New Jersey is finally looking out for their best interest, but they know deep down that all the anti-business stuff is still there and it's going to take some time to reverse that course," Maczynski said.

Attention potential shoppers: Sale day boosting non-profits

Macy's will host a "Good Reason Benefit Shopping Day" on May 2. The Cerebral Palsy League of the Union County and The Arc of Union County will be two of the non-profit organizations benefiting from the event which will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will afford the non-profit groups the opportunity to raise funds to aid their programs.

The purchase of a \$5 tax deductible ticket, not only directly benefits the CPL, but entitles the bearer to Macy's discounts, as well as prize chances on the day of the event.

The Arc, formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens, is a community-based agency that serves more than 700 adults and children with developmental disabilities in the Union County area.

The Cerebral Palsy League assists area children and adults with special needs.

This benefit shopping day in the Menlo Park Mall will include reduced prices on merchandise throughout the store, as well as three 20 percent coupons and two 10 percent coupons that come with admission tickets.

Macy's also will award cash prizes to the five organizations that sell the most tickets.

This event includes refreshments and visits from spokespersons Mary Higgins Clark, Football Hall-of-Fame Gate Sayers and Ray Nuzick. Paddington Bear and Peter Rabbit also will make guest appearances.

For more information about tickets, call CPL contact Kim at (908) 384-5800.

In addition to family and friends, the Arc is selling boxes of tickets to corporations. For tickets or more information call (908) 735-7926.

Newark parade features troops

The Joseph-Nightingale St. Association of Union County will continue a tradition started by the late Joseph Nightingale, Sr. by marching in the 60th Annual Newark St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday.

The Nugent Association members will be escorted by the Union-County Sheriff's Department, the Union County Emerald Society, and the Elizabeth Knights of Columbus.

Friendly cones to assist Easter Seals

Friendly's Restaurants in Union County raised \$2,561 during the annual Cones for Kids and Adult Coupon books program for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey.

Sixty-seven restaurants across the state took part in the program. Friendly's Restaurants in New Jersey during the program which ran from Jan. 16 through Feb. 14, raised \$280,572.

During the four-week period, restaurant employees sold Valentine

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Group hopes to resolve kid's woes

Resolve Community Counseling Center, Inc. is once again beginning a support group for children, called Children are People.

The group is for children from the ages of 11-14 and was scheduled to begin last month. The group will promote positive self-esteem, meaningful relationships and responsible decision making. Awareness of chemical abuse and dependency also will be explored.

This group will help meet the needs of those children who are living in families where there are concerns relating to alcohol and/or drug abuse.

The CAP group will be held at Resolve on Monday afternoons for eight consecutive weeks for approximately one hour. The program is free of charge.

The group will provide a safe and confidential setting where children can share their concerns.

Resolve is a private, non-profit agency that works with people from all social and economic levels. The agency is dedicated to helping families and individuals cope with the problems of everyday life.

Talented cast

Union County Freeholder Frank Lehr, second from right, presents a resolution to the Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County Volunteer Guild, in recognition of its "continuous donation of their time and talents" that benefit patients and residents of the facility. From left are Peg Tauber, volunteer guild executive board treasurer; Eileen Lindy, board secretary; Stuart Hirsch, of New Providence, board president; Lehr; and Bill Ruch, board vice president.

Registration cutoff nears to vote in school races

New Jerseyans not currently registered to vote in their municipalities must do so by Monday to participate in the state's annual school election. The election will take place on April 18.

Citizens in approximately 550 of the state's 600 local school districts will have the opportunity to elect members of their local school boards and to approve or reject proposed school budgets for 1995-96," said Mark J. Finkelshtein, NJSDA president.

To participate in this election, citizens must be registered to vote in their municipalities. New Jersey residents can register to vote at the office of their municipal clerk or office of their county clerk. To vote, a resident must be 18 years old, a citizen of the United States and maintain primary residence in the municipality in which they are seeking to vote.

Anyone who wishes to vote by absentee ballot should observe the following:

- Voters can obtain applications for absentee ballots from either the office of the county clerk or the office of the municipal clerk.
- April 11 is the last day that county clerks can receive applications for absentee ballots by mail.
- April 17 at 3 p.m. is the deadline for applying for an absentee ballot in person at the office of the county clerk.

Multiple absentee ballots must be submitted to the Union County Board of Elections office before 8 p.m. on Election Day.

"Local school boards play a vital role in the operation of our schools," said Finkelshtein. "On April 18, more than 1,500 school boards nationwide will be on the ballot nationwide to elect new members to their boards. It is an important election."

Arc gala to honor Bassano

The Arc of Union County will hold its annual Chandelight Ball on April 22 at L'Afrique in Mountlake.

ARC is a non-profit organization that serves people with developmental disabilities by providing them with residential, vocational, educational, clinical and recreational support. The theme of the agency's major fund-raiser of the year is "A Celebration of the Stars."

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing at 8:30 p.m. This year's Ambassador of Good Will is seven-year-old Megan Turinichak of Union, an outgoing and talkative young lady. Gov. Christine Whitman is the honorary chair, and The Arc will recognize several individuals for their support and personal achievements.

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, will be honored with the ARC's Humanitarian Award. Bassano is now serving his fifth term in the New Jersey Senate. He is the author of numerous laws devoted to protecting public health and safety, particularly on issues affecting children, senior citizens and people with disabilities.

Bassano was instrumental in the recent enactment of the \$160 million bond issue which will provide funds to open residential facilities that will be open to people with developmental disabilities. Many of the people ARC serves will be directly affected by this legislation.

The Arc also will honor Dr. Deborah M. Spilniak with the Humanitarian Award. Spilniak is executive director of the University Affiliated Program of New Jersey at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey where she is an associate professor of clinical pediatric and family medicine. She has recently been appointed to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and is a former member of the Board of Directors of The ARC of Hornetville County.

The "Spirit of the Arc Award" will be presented to Tom Maczynski, program manager for HOC Cares America's National Scheduling Center in Bethlehem, Pa. Maczynski organized a BOC-A that sent BOC employees participating through Morris and Somerset counties to raise funds for the organization.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Wonka' play has a 'sweet' appeal

By Bea Smith, Lifestyle Editor
The stage production, 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory,' was chosen for Burnet Middle School's spring offering by Candace Caponegro, director, "because it has lots of roles for kids."
Caponegro, an English teacher at the school in Union, came by this offer the other day with the play's stars, Craig Wojcik and McKenzie Burkhardt, both 13 years of age and both eighth graders. It will be presented March 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Morris and Caldwell avenues.

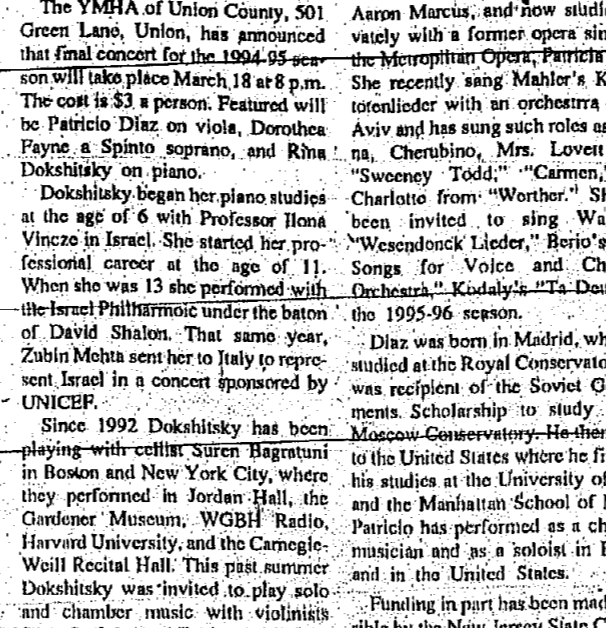
Y concert planned



Photo by Milton Witt

The YMHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union, has announced that its final concert for the 1994-95 season will take place March 18 at 8 p.m. The concert is a \$3 a person in honor of Patricia Diaz, on viola, Deborah Payne, a soprano, and Rina Doshitsky on piano.

Dynakinetic art seen



'Wee Jordie,' a painting by Rosalie Hottenbach of Springfield, is among the paintings being exhibited at the Springfield Public Library through March 31.

The Russian-American Culture Club of the Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, has announced the opening concert of a series of concerts featuring Vial West and Linda Kunkin. The concert will be held March 19 at 7 p.m. at the Elmora Hebrew Center, 430 West End Ave.

Irish harp concert scheduled in church



A harp instrument, likely the one used in the Irish harp concert.

Aldon O'Donnell, Dublin-born musical artist, will present a concert of original Irish harp music and song March 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, as part of its 1995 concert series.

GRAND OPENING VEENA

Advertisement for VEENA restaurant featuring a coupon for a \$100 off buffet lunch and details about their South Indian and North Indian cuisine.

Jewish 'Mikado' due



'Der Yiddisher Mikado' will be performed by the Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera Co. of Long Island at the Wilkes Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, March 26 at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Hadassah chapters of Elizabeth, Hillside and Springfield as their chief fund-raisers.

Toy show to debut

The Greater Metro Collectible Toy Show and Sale will make its debut Saturday at the Chatham township facility, Chatham, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will feature more than 50 exhibitors who will fill more than 100 tables with collectible toys ranging from tin lithographed comic character figures to antique toy cars.

Bea Smith, Editor

Advertisement for Bea Smith, Editor, mentioning community submissions and contact information for the newspaper.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY Celebration AT FINNAGEL'S

Advertisement for St. Patrick's Day celebration at Finnagel's, featuring a menu of Irish food and drink, including corned beef, cabbage, and Guinness.

Midas Touch Diner • Restaurant

Advertisement for Midas Touch Diner, featuring a menu of breakfast, lunch, and dinner items, including burgers, sandwiches, and steaks.

Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern

Advertisement for Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern, featuring a menu of steaks, burgers, and seafood, along with a 'Free Mug of Beer' promotion.

Union High School's 'My Fair Lady' tickets available in various sites

Union High School will present the 2nd annual musical, 'My Fair Lady,' on March 17, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$10 for box seats.

Concert slated

The Ars Musica Antiqua will give a concert March 17 at 7 p.m. at the Center Court at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield.

Bea Smith, Editor

Advertisement for Bea Smith, Editor, mentioning community submissions and contact information for the newspaper.

THE LOADING DOCK SEAFOOD & PASTA RESTAURANT

Advertisement for The Loading Dock Seafood & Pasta Restaurant, featuring a menu of seafood and pasta dishes, including a St. Patrick's Day Buffet.

Hayeck's FINE FOODS

Advertisement for Hayeck's Fine Foods, featuring a menu of sandwiches, burgers, and other food items, including a Giant Corned Beef Sandwich.

KIDS EAT FREE!

Advertisement for Kids Eat Free! at Fuddrucker's, featuring a menu of burgers and fries, with a promotion for free food for kids.

Advertisement for Truhaven Bistro, featuring a menu of bistro-style dishes and a list of hours and prices.

Advertisement for The Broadway Diner, featuring a menu of diner-style dishes and a list of hours and prices.

Advertisement for Ocean Buffet, featuring a menu of Chinese and American buffet dishes.

Advertisement for Truhaven Bistro, featuring a menu of bistro-style dishes and a list of hours and prices.

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Advertisement for Hayeck's FINE FOODS, featuring a menu of sandwiches, burgers, and other food items.

Advertisement for Kids Eat Free! at Fuddrucker's, featuring a menu of burgers and fries.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Kawameeh's 'Oliver' slated for 'good-weather' opening

By Hea Smith
Lifestyle Editor
Last year, the Kawameeh Middle School Musical Theatre Department in Union, under the guidance of Nancy Schenberger, director, school administrators, teachers, parents and students worked hard and diligently to bring the musical, "Oliver," to its stage. But Mother Nature was in a foul mood and swept away everything with one major snow storm.

ity of characters gave a lot of audience members the opportunity to audition. Schenberger asserted, "we specified that every student who auditioned get some type of a part. No one is excluded. It brings the whole personality of the students to the surface, and it gives them more self-confidence." Schenberger explained that she has a stage crew that's double the size of last year. We have about 20 students doing scenery and props, and about 40 students working behind the scenes. Our vice principal, Harold Bell, and one of the parents, practically built the London Bridge.

Exhibition, reception set in Mountainside

An exhibit of oil paintings by Patricia Kimsey-Bollinger is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, through this month. The public is invited to meet the artist at an opening reception at the hospital March 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Original paintings seen

Prof. George Hildrew, who teaches fine arts at Union County College, Cranford, has some of his original paintings displayed in a show that runs through April 5 in the Tommasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford campus.

Correction policy

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

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Six women take charge

When the 37th annual Art Show and Sale of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah opens on the evening of March 25 in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, "many people will have worked year-round to ensure the success of the show."

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By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer
Welcome to Pizza Plus, a delightful three-generation, family-owned business, located on Roselle Street in Linden.

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DINING OUT
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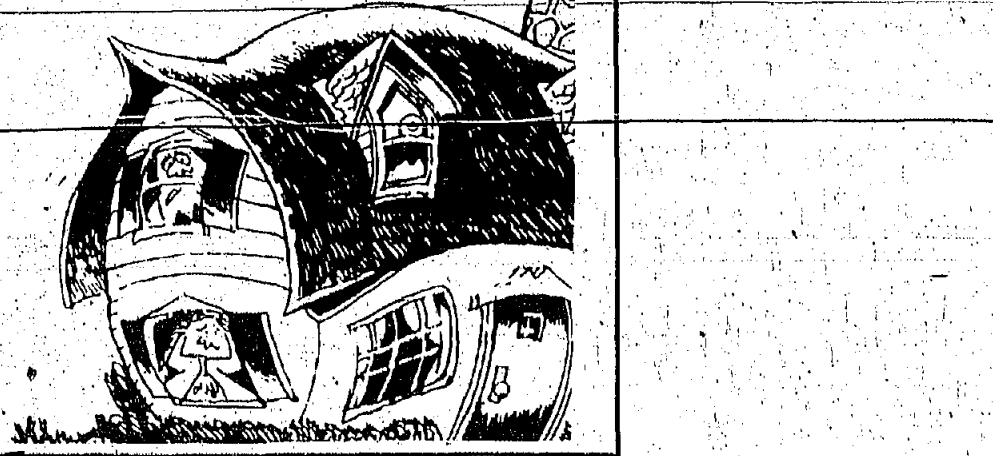
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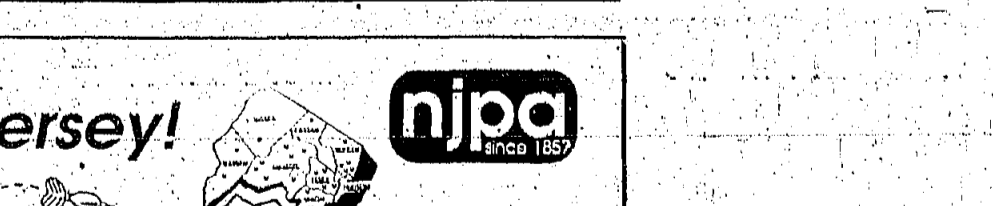
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American Fed Mtg/Bond Brk	000-767-2881	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.25 0.00 6.25	6.50 0.00 7.01 F
American Savings Bk, Bloomfield	201-746-3800	6.50 0.50 6.78	6.00 2.50 6.42	5.38 3.00 6.97 A
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	000-442-4100	6.50 0.75 2.75 0.66	6.25 2.75 6.72	5.38 3.00 6.77 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	000-682-7870	6.75 1.00 6.84	6.38 1.00 6.46	6.53 1.00 7.11 A
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freshford	000-783-2285	6.78 3.00 6.80	7.50 3.00 6.80	4.85 3.00 5.36 F
Columbia Savings Bk, SLA, Linden	000-682-4890	6.25 2.50 6.56	7.88 2.50 6.55	6.13 1.00 6.76 G
Concord Mortgage Co.	201-602-2670	6.13 3.00 6.45	6.13 3.00 6.25	4.75 3.00 6.91 F
Corestates Mortgage Services	000-600-3885	2.50 0.13 0.00 6.57	7.63 3.00 6.03	6.50 3.00 6.00 A
First DoWitt Savings, Caldwell	000-637-9070	4.25 0.13 0.00 6.18	6.68 0.00 6.00	6.25 0.00 N/P C
First Fidelity Bank	000-435-7332	3.75 0.38 3.00 6.72	7.88 3.00 6.41	6.63 3.00 6.96 A
First Savings Bank, SLA, Edison	000-228-4460	3.75 0.38 3.00 6.72	7.75 3.00 6.37	7.38 3.00 6.76 G
Gonosis Mtgo Svcs, E. Brunswick	000-327-5700	3.75 3.00 6.00 6.58	7.75 3.00 6.25	6.50 3.00 6.93 B
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	201-376-8100	3.50 N/P N/P	6.88 0.00 6.88	6.50 0.00 6.60 A
Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead	000-480-5903	3.00 0.80 0.00 6.88	6.50 0.00 6.50	6.25 0.00 6.25 A
Lehigh Savings Bank, SLA, Union	000-680-0003	3.50 0.00 3.00 6.54	6.50 3.00 6.02	6.23 3.00 6.66 E
Midland Bank, N.A.	000-274-0703	6.00 0.13 3.00 6.46	7.63 3.00 6.15	6.20 3.00 6.97 A
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Natwest Home Mortgage	000-680-6761	3.75 0.25 3.00 6.58	7.63 3.00 6.13	6.63 2.50 N/P A
New Century Mtgo, E. Brunswick	000-580-4800	3.75 0.38 3.00 6.71	7.88 3.00 6.38	6.60 3.00 7.56 A
Premier Mortgage, Union	000-687-2600	3.75 0.75 3.00 N/P	7.75 3.00 N/P	6.25 3.00 N/P A
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	201-684-9000	6.50 0.25 3.00 6.58	7.75 3.00 6.25	6.25 2.00 6.83 A
Pulaski Savings Bk, Cranbury	000-395-6888	6.50 0.25 3.00 6.58	7.75 3.00 6.25	6.25 2.00 6.83 A
Source One Mtgo Svcs, Ctrfrd.	000-670-4857	6.00 0.25 3.00 6.71	6.50 0.00 6.44	6.25 3.00 7.00 C
Stirling National Mtgo, Clark	000-682-8738	1.00 0.38 2.75 6.88	7.88 2.75 6.54	6.50 2.75 6.81 D
United Jersey Bk, Ridgeland Pk	000-632-0811	3.25 0.38 3.00 6.71	7.88 3.00 6.38	7.63 3.00 6.84 C
Valley National Bank, Wayne	000-822-4100	4.00 N/P N/P	6.00 0.00 6.11	6.25 0.00 6.34 N
West Essex Savings Bank, SLA	201-376-7000	3.75 0.88 1.00 6.99	6.25 2.00 6.59	6.00 0.00 6.76 A
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	000-680-0710	0.63 0.00 6.63	6.38 0.00 6.38	6.63 0.00 N/P O

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The 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 Coupe
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Cavalier — Chevy's best selling car

Like a hardy perennial, the Chevrolet Cavalier blazes bigger and hotter, year after year. Since its debut in 1982, the Cavalier has become the best-selling Chevrolet passenger car in modern history, with over three million sold. After a dozen years in production, the Cavalier was one of the top ten best-selling cars in America in 1993. Now the all-new 1995 Cavalier is blossoming on the automotive scene. The arrival of this new appearance helps its price tag. The Cavalier has produced an affordable entry-level car with style and substance, delivering more than expected in the small-car segment.

To date, the first stage of the launch for the new Cavalier has been an unqualified success. The arrival of both the Coupe and Sedan Cavalier models in the fall of 1994 has shown the Chevrolet engineering process behind the complete redesign of the Cavalier.

Now the stage is set for phase two of the Cavalier launch—the all-new Z24. For those buyers who demand a more sporty appearance with a higher equipment level, the Z24 Coupe is a favorite choice.

The 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier will be offered in three body styles: four-door sedan, two-door coupe, and sporty convertible. All models benefit from a newly 2.3-liter water pump and a 1.7-liter water pump compared to their predecessors. Yet the new Z24 Coupe is a better performer in the cut-and-thrust of traffic.

The Cavalier coupe is also available in a Z24 version with special features, such as leather interior, power windows, power locks, and a power windows system with automatic transmission. Z24 Coupe

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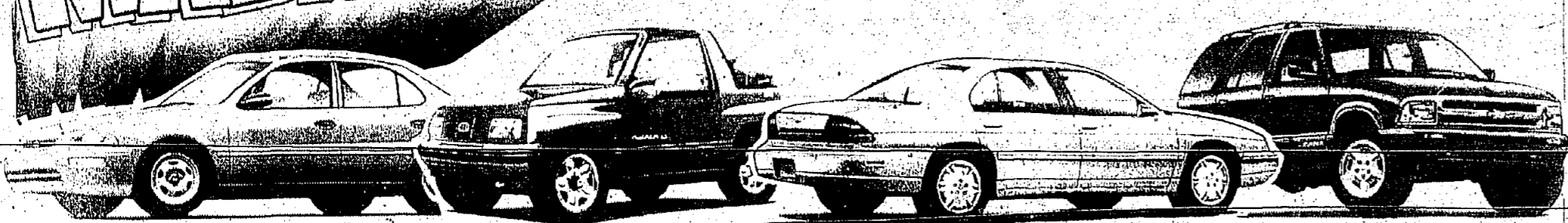
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<p>NEW 1995 GEO PRIZM BUY FOR: \$12,559 SAVINGS \$1046</p>	<p>NEW 1995 GEO TRACKER BUY FOR: \$14,198 SAVINGS \$1081</p>	<p>NEW 1995 CHEVY LUMINA BUY FOR: \$15,698 SAVINGS \$1609</p>	<p>NEW 1995 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER BUY FOR: \$23,295 SAVINGS \$3217</p>
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Maintenance-free car isn't here yet

Remember when your vehicle needed an oil change every 1,000 miles? When engines had distributor points that needed adjustment or replacement every 5,000 miles? When tires wore out, if you were lucky, every 15,000 miles? Your family 98 used to need a lot more attention to keep it safe and reliable. Cars and light trucks require much less maintenance today, but the maintenance-free car isn't here yet. The National Automobile Dealers Association recommends that you perform regular checks on vehicle systems and follow manufacturer maintenance recommendations to keep your car or truck running safely, efficiently and reliably.

You should perform regular visual checks on vehicle systems between service visits to prevent problems. On a weekly basis, check the engine oil, coolant and windshield washer fluid levels as described in the owner's manual. Check tire pressure, tire tread and operation of exterior lights and look for evidence of fluid leaks under the vehicle monthly. Less-frequently needed maintenance calls for the practical hands and eyes of a professional.

The manufacturer's recommended maintenance schedule is the minimum service necessary to protect your rights under the warranty and should be per-

You can do your part to ensure proper service by alerting your repair shop if your vehicle is frequently subjected to severe driving conditions, as these factors could affect recommended maintenance.

- formed as indicated in the owner's manual. You can do your part to ensure proper service by alerting your repair shop if your vehicle is frequently subjected to severe driving conditions, as these factors could affect recommended maintenance. Severe driving conditions include a lot of short trips that don't allow the engine to warm fully, stop-and-go commuting in hot weather, pulling trailers or heavy loads, long periods of inactivity, and environmental factors such as dust, pollution, extreme temperatures and high humidity.
- NADA recommends the following tips for better service:
- Read your owner's manual and warranty so you will know what to expect from your car and what your responsibilities are.
 - Set priorities for suggested repairs. Not all repairs need immediate attention, and some can be postponed until the next routine maintenance. Experienced technicians can help you determine which problems present risk of injury to you or damage to your vehicle, so you can plan accordingly.
 - Discuss special needs in off-peak hours. Early in the morning and closing time are the busiest hours for the service department. A telephone call later in the morning or earlier in the afternoon allows service advisors to give you more personal attention.
 - Look for service aids and reminders on your vehicle, such as warning lights on the dash for engine oil level, burned-out exterior lights and fluid levels.
- A new vehicle is often the second most expensive consumer purchase, after a home. During National Car Care Month and throughout the year, remember that preventive maintenance is essential to protecting your investment and keeping your vehicle clean-running, fuel-efficient, safe and reliable.
- The National Automobile Dealers Association represents 13,000 franchising new car and truck dealers holding 35,000 separate franchises, domestic and import.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 676-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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1985 CHEVY CAMARO, 70,000 miles, new paint and vinyl, vider alarm, needs motor. \$1,200. 201-762-8222.

1985 CHEVY BURBUCK, 20,000 miles, 1 owner, 80,000 miles. \$2,300. Call 201-762-8222.

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1989 DODGE SHADOW, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering brakes, sunroof. AM/FM cassette. 1991 condition in and out. \$2,200. 908-888-8122.

1988 MAZDA MIATA, 1988 for our "Passion" parking lot. Call Classified #100-564-8911.

1988 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, incl. only one period. Automatic, 11 owner, AM/FM cassette. 1991 condition in and out. \$2,200. 908-888-8122.

1992 FORD TAURUS GL. Fully loaded, leather, black, well maintained, excellent condition. 42,000 miles, looking for \$2,800. Call 201-762-7855.

1990 FORD TEMPO automatic, power steering, 4 door, 100,000 miles, perfect shape. 1991 condition. Asking \$1,800. Call 201-762-7855.

1991 FORD THUNDERBOLT, 2 door, air conditioning, grey leather interior, new seat covers, 100,000 miles. Asking \$1,800. Call 201-762-7855.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX, 4 door, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Garage kept. 1991 condition. Asking \$1,800. Call 201-762-7855.

1991 HONDA EXCEL GL, automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$1,800. Call 201-762-7855.

1991 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS, black, 67,000 miles, fully loaded, leather interior, AM/FM cassette, 1991. Make sale. Call 201-762-8001.

1993 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, 4 door, second hand, 14,000 miles, second, power steering, power windows, automatic, three cassette, air conditioning. \$7,500. Call 908-888-9221.

1991 INFINITI 30, fully loaded, leather, moon roof, dealer serviced, excellent condition. 65,000 miles. \$9,000 or best. 201-762-8114.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD, 94K miles, mint condition. Fully loaded, automatic, leather, moon roof, great condition. 77,000 miles. Asking \$8,700 or best offer. 908-790-2005, after 5pm.

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Loaded, power roof, great condition. 77,000 miles. Asking \$8,700 or best offer. 908-790-2005, after 5pm.

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'91 FORD TAURUS GL STATION WAGON \$8650
V6, 2.5L, 7/8, 1/2, 3/4, stereo. Custom conversion complete with television & CD radio. Only 50,000 miles. Ready to roll. 12 month, 12,000 mile powertrain warranty. Stock #1076. VIN#2B22626

'85 PONTIAC G600 LE \$3290
V6, 2.5L, 7/8, 1/2, 3/4, stereo. Custom conversion complete with television & CD radio. Only 50,000 miles. Ready to roll. 12 month, 12,000 mile powertrain warranty. Stock #1076. VIN#1T1W022

'87 Chevy Camaro Iroc Z28 \$8795
V6, 2.5L, 7/8, 1/2, 3/4, stereo. Custom conversion complete with television & CD radio. Only 50,000 miles. Ready to roll. 12 month, 12,000 mile powertrain warranty. Stock #1076. VIN#1T1W022

'91 Nissan Sentra \$8995
4 Cyl. Auto, PS, 1/2, AC, AM/FM stereo, radio, N/Def, Cruise, Delayed Wipers, 38,678 mi. Stock #1064. VIN# 4ARMC754751

'87 Buick Skyhawk \$4100
V6, 2.5L, 7/8, 1/2, 3/4, stereo. Custom conversion complete with television & CD radio. Only 50,000 miles. Ready to roll. 12 month, 12,000 mile powertrain warranty. Stock #1076. VIN#1T1W022

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NEW 1995 FORD CONTOUR GL \$13,987
4 door, 2.0L, 4 spd. manual, 100,000 miles. MSRP \$18,883. Less \$400 Ford discount, \$400 college grad rebate if qual. \$1,999 Wyman discount.

NEW 1995 FORD TAURUS GL \$16,598
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