

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief



Sometimes we find ourselves in a position to comment about a subject, but our opinions cannot be expanded upon beyond three or four paragraphs.

It's the praise we'd like to bestow on a resident who volunteered his or her time to improve the quality of life in a town, or the student who walked away from a graduation ceremony with the most scholarship awards because he or she worked hard during four years of high school. It's also the criticism we'd like to bestow on our elected officials who simply did not act in the best interests of their constituents.

So, I present the Darts and Laurels column, which I hope to provide to readers every fourth Thursday of the month.

DART: To the Union Township Committee for its ridiculous attempt to suspend Tax Collector Joe Kmet. In Union Township, there's a power struggle going on among the five-member governing body, and its aim is to create a new political era with a new political name, similar to the Biertuempful era and the Russo era.

None of the five has been able to accomplish this and, quite frankly, I can't ever imagine one day this being called the Petti era. It would be too laughable.

Regardless, because of the power struggle, the Union Township Committee is making ridiculous alliances which will cause ridiculous mistakes.

LAUREL: To Departments of Public Works crews throughout the county who were prepared for the first snowstorm of the year and opened most roads to vehicular traffic. Thankfully, the storm occurred during the night on Friday and into Saturday morning, therefore avoiding a morning rush hour mess.

DART: To Hillside Township Clerk Charlotte DeFillipo, who everytime she wants to talk to me has someone call for her. "Please call Charlotte at 926-3000" the familiar voice says on the voice mail system. Or, "Please hold for Charlotte," if I answer the telephone. If Charlotte wants to talk to me, I should hear her voice on the other end of the telephone asking for me.

DART: To Citizens Against Government Waste, for sending 11 copies of its *Government Waste Watch* newspaper to the same Post Office box of this company's newspapers. One is enough. Eleven is a waste.

DART: To President Bill Clinton, for trying to get government See NOTEBOOK, Page B2

UCUA on call for recycling aid

The Union County Utilities Authority recently hosted a seminar for public and private school systems to help them implement effective recycling programs.

The seminar, "Recycling in Union County Schools," was open to both public and private school systems and attracted more than 60 school officials.

The UCUA's event, held on Jan. 26, is the first such initiative in the state. School systems are required to recycle under the county's solid waste management plan. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has made school recycling a priority and requires each county to sponsor a seminar on school recycling.

Active participation by area schools is essential to the county's overall recycling success. "The county's schools are large producers of potential recyclables but there have been no coordinated efforts to recycle this material," said UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak.

During the seminar, experts from the UCUA, the DEP, waste haulers and area municipalities offered guidance on ways schools can participate in various recycling programs. The UCUA was represented by Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan and District Recycling Coordinator Marian Swiontkowski.

The economic benefits of recycling were emphasized during the conference. "People always assume that recycling only involves extra costs, but that is not always the case," said Banasiak. "For example, the avoidance of disposal fees and the potential generation of revenues often compensate for the costs of recycling. Beyond economic reasons, natural resource conservation and pollution prevention are the primary reasons to recycle."

In addition, the UCUA sponsors a



Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, left, and Union County Utilities Authority Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan review a draft copy of 'The Guide,' the Association of New Jersey Recyclers' forthcoming recycling handbook.

used fluorescent bulb recycling program that allows school districts, businesses and municipalities employing more than 100 people to dispose of their used bulbs at a rate cheaper than what would be charged if they contracted for this service on their own.

The UCUA offers schools the following programs and information:

- Tools for teaching materials;

- Recycling directory;
- Recycling Ranger assembly program;
- UCUA mascot curriculum, and
- Home composting classes for high school students.

UCUA personnel are available to meet with school representatives to assist with their recycling programs. For more information, contact Swiontkowski at (908) 382-9400.

Seized drug monies boost sheriff's fleet

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich intends to use the nearly \$120,000 in funds seized during drug arrests to beef up his department's vehicular fleet.

The sheriff's office received two checks totaling \$119,593 from John J. Coleman, special agent in charge of the Newark Branch of the Drug Enforcement Administration. These checks represent a percentage of confiscated drug monies intercepted through the assistance of the sheriff's K-9 handlers and drug detection dogs.

Froehlich intends to use these funds to help restructure his fleet of vehicles, which has deteriorated during previous years. "Capital equipment has received a low priority during periods of fiscal restraint and I must take creative measures to bring my fleet of vehicles up to a safe and operational level where I can satisfy my mandated functions," said the sheriff.

Portions of these funds also will be directed toward domestic violence, senior citizens and community education programs, the sheriff noted.

On July 12, 1994, Sheriff's Officer Brian Way, along with K-9 Falco, responded to DEA Headquarters in Newark and conducted a search of a non-contaminated area. Falco helped law enforcement authorities prove \$39,900 previously seized from Tony Brand and David Evans was involved in narcotics trafficking, according to the sheriff's office.

On Aug. 30, 1994, Sheriff's Officer Mark Banek, along with K-9 Max, responded to DEA Headquarters in Newark at the request of Special Agent Treva T. Whitefield. Max was taken to a non-contaminated area where he conducted a drug/sniff search and helped authorities prove that \$368,505 the DEA recovered had been involved in narcotic trafficking, according to the sheriff's office. This money had been seized from George Gonzalez.

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984 allows law enforcement authorities to seize money used in narcotic trafficking and redistribute this money to law enforcement agencies to fund the war on drugs.

Specially trained dogs like Max and Falco, along with their handlers, enable these seizures to take place. The accuracy of the dogs and the ability of the handlers to perform necessary sniff tests have been tested and upheld in federal and state courts. "This act enables law enforcement to take the profitability out of narcotic trafficking and use these funds for the public good," said Froehlich.

The sheriff, in recognition of the cooperation that exists between the DEA and his office, presented distinguished service certificates to the following agents: Coleman, Whitefield, Group Supervisor Stephen J. Moran and special agents Joseph P. McGinty, Earl W. Fielder, Jorge Marrero, Brent Edwards, John Post, Alex Koumanellis and Mark A. Rusin.

"I'm proud of my officers and the DEA. When law enforcement agencies come together and put aside questions of jurisdictional authority they have the strength to overcome the efforts of organized criminal activity. Today's presentation of funds and awards represents the successful culmination of this type of cooperation," the sheriff stated.

County program warns of storms before they happen

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The lack of severe weather conditions hindering Union County motorists from getting to their destinations this winter is not stopping officials from readying themselves for a potential storm.

Last winter, which brought a multitude of snow storms that ravaged the county and state, served as a wake-up call, and county officials don't want motorists to be caught sleeping at the wheel so to speak this year. Officials hope to steer motorists away from the dumb luck approach employed by many last year when choosing a route to work, home or anywhere else for that matter.

During a Feb. 8 press conference at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth, officials announced the formation of a service to provide notification to travelers of impending weather emergencies.

Ice and snow storms paralyzed routes 78, 22 and the Garden State Parkway during the winter of 1993-94, causing travelers to be trapped in traffic jams for periods of 10 hours or more in some occasions.

"We'll never forget it," said Ben Laganga, coordinator of the Union County Office of Emergency Management.

Freeholder Henry W. Kurz, county OEM liaison, agreed. "The severity took everyone by surprise. At rush hour, many motorists frequently had no idea how road conditions were," Kurz recalled.

The real tragedy of last winter was that many of those who were stuck in traffic, ice or snow could have avoided those mishaps had they been aware of what they would be up against when traveling a particular route. Laganga pointed out that had "real time" current traffic advisory information been made available to motorists via the local media and other sources, incidents may have been avoided.

This has spurred the OEM to form a Union County travel advisory partnership with an assortment of public and private entities. Participants include The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, the Union County Freeholders, the New Jersey Department of Transportation, municipal police and public works departments, Radio Amateur

Civil Emergency Services, an official unit of the OEM at the county and municipal level, and local media — radio, television and newspapers.

According to Laganga, a phased response to winter weather events and other emergencies such as floods, hurricanes and chemical spills has been developed. These incidents will be classified in various phases. "During each phase, OEM will be gathering information from our partners and monitoring its impact on local roadways," said Laganga.

Phase I will represent an "alert" situation. If, for example, an incident such as a winter storm with no real expected accumulation is identified, the county will maintain normal staffing levels at its command center in Westfield and continue to monitor the situation with its partners.

If a storm is classified as Phase II, Kurz stated, the incident is likely to impact the county with minor disruption of services and travel. A Phase III event would be expected to result in significant delays and disruption. If that incident has or will impact the county with definite disruption of services and travel, and pose an im-

minent threat to life and property, it will be upgraded to Phase IV.

"At that point, we're going to be transmitting via fax and phone, travel advisories to our partners," stated Laganga. "Radio and cable stations will be asked to make ongoing travel advisory announcements, large businesses will be contacted regarding the best time to send employees home, Red Cross and The Salvation Army will begin to open reception centers near major roadways, and AAA will advise its emergency road service facilities and members of the situation via a telephone recording."

In addition to the incident classification levels, the American Red Cross, The Salvation Army and AAA are working to educate area motorists about the importance of being prepared in advance of a winter storm or other emergency.

"The position at the American Red Cross is that knowledge is one of the best defenses against disaster," said Anne Dashevsky, disaster coordinator for the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. "In addi-

tion to establishing and staffing reception centers, our chapter is also encouraging the media to share our safety tips with the public."

Pam Fischer, assistant vice president of Public Relations and Safety for AAA in Florham Park, indicated that the club has provided numerous free safe winter driving workshops for area businesses and community groups during the past two months. "It's evident by the number of workshops we've conducted, that area motorists are anxious to learn what they should do in advance of a winter storm," she said.

"This is just the kind of inter-governmental and inter-agency cooperation that serves our customers — the people of Union County," stated Union County Manager Ann Baran.

For information about winter emergency preparedness, contact the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross at (908) 353-2500, The Salvation Army at (908) 851-9300 or AAA at (201) 377-7200, Ext. 274.

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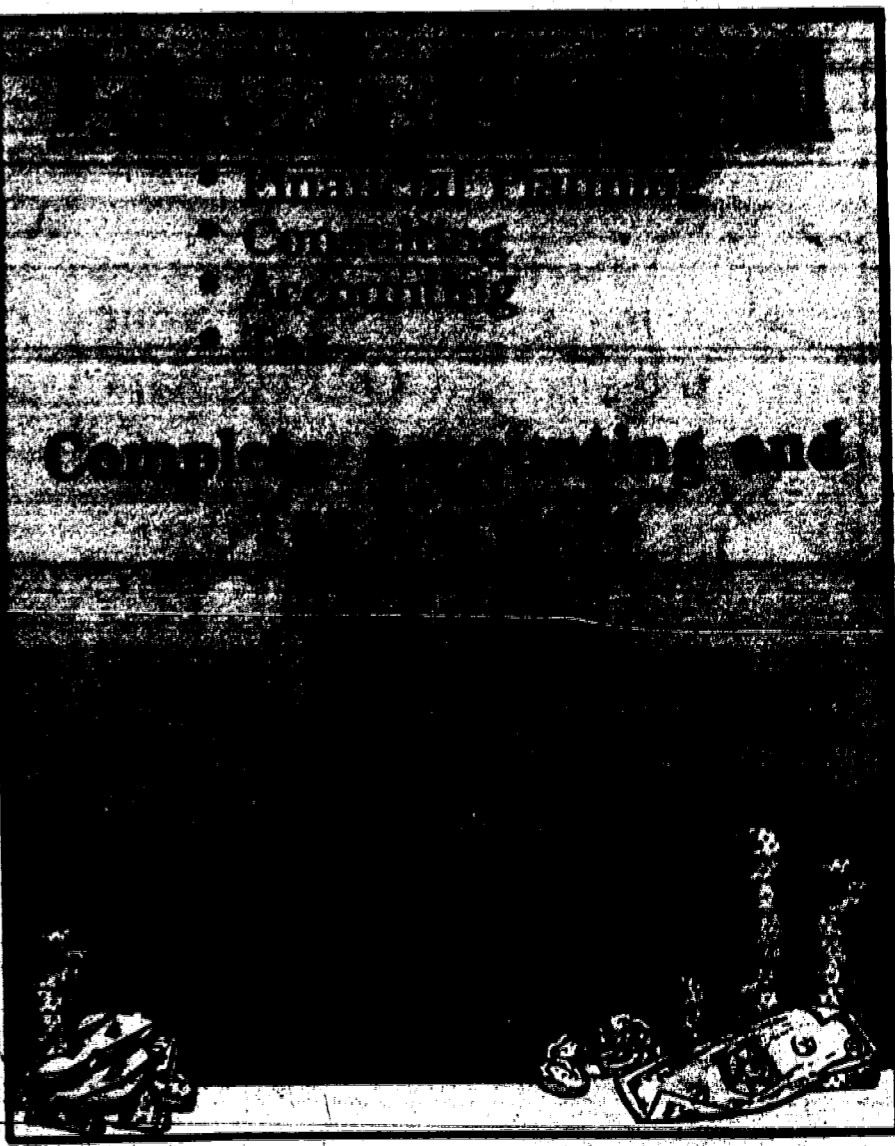
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COUNTY NEWS

Senior income tax help available free of charge

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County volunteers will offer free assistance to low income, elderly and handicapped taxpayers in filing federal and state income tax forms.

Individuals seeking assistance should bring with them pertinent tax documents such as a copy of last year's tax return, W-2 forms, bank interest statements and the tax package received in the mail.

Those filing for the Homestead Rebate will need to know the lot and block number and amount of property tax paid in 1994, and for renters, the name and address of the landlord and amount of rent paid for the year.

The following sites will be open for assistance:

- Roselle Public Library, Roselle.

By appointment only. Call (908) 245-5809.

- Cornell Hall Convelescent Center, Union. By appointment only. Call (908) 687-7800.

- Catholic Community Services/Holy Rosary, Elizabeth location. By appointment only. Call (908) 709-2150.

- Elizabethport Presbyterian Center, Elizabethport. By appointment only. Call (908) 351-4850.

- Bierlempfel Senior Center, Union. By appointment only. Call (908) 686-7887.

- Elizabeth Public Library, Main, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Walk in.

- Vauxhall Library, Vauxhall. By appointment only. Call (908) 688-1078.

Graffiti witness sought by police

The Union County Prosecutor's Office and Kean College of New Jersey's Campus Police are seeking the identity of an individual that may be a witness to anti-Semitic and anti-black graffiti occurring in the college library between mid-October and the last week of December.

Police investigators are seeking this individual for questioning. Police are interested in talking to anyone that may know the identity of the individual in the composite sketch as well as anyone having information concerning incidents of bias-related graffiti occurring at the college.

Detective Steve Siegel of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, (908) 527-4500 and Sgt. Al Sager, (908) 527-2236, of the campus police are investigating the incidents.

College law enforcement officials have been working in conjunction with the prosecutor's office, State Police and the Bias Crimes Unit of the Division of Criminal Justice in an undercover effort to make an arrest in the case.

In a statement to the college community last month, President Elsa Gomez expressed the institution's sadness and outrage at the incidents. "Not one of us will tolerate bigotry, discrimination or bias. Laws of the State of New Jersey are being enforced on the campus and this will continue to be a priority," she said.

The Union County Crime Stoppers Program has announced it is posting a reward of up to \$5,000 for the arrest and indictment of suspects in this case.

Siegel said tipsters can anonymously call the Crime Stoppers' program's 24-hour hotline at (908) 654-TIPS and report what they know and still be eligible for the reward without giving their names.



Police sketch

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Gordon leads WalkAmerica birthday bash

Susan Gordon will lead Union County residents on the road to healthier babies for the North Jersey Chapter during the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's 25th Anniversary of WalkAmerica.

As chairwoman of March of Dimes WalkAmerica taking place at Union County College, Gordon, assistant director of public relations for the Office of College Relations at Kean College, will oversee the recruitment and organizational activities for WalkAmerica, the first, biggest and most successful walking event of its kind in the nation.

March of Dimes WalkAmerica returns to Union County College on April 30 to celebrate its silver anniversary and 25 years on the road to healthier babies.

"I'm walking for all the babies who will be born healthy as a result of pioneering March of Dimes research, education and community programs," said Gordon, chairwoman of Union County WalkAmerica. "This is the sixth year I have been participating in March of Dimes WalkAmerica, and I am honored to be part of this great event which is so critical to giving New Jersey babies the chance to be born healthy."

Last year, close to 1,000 walkers in Union County raised more than \$95,000 for the North Jersey Chapter and the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. During the past 25 years, WalkAmerica has raised millions of dollars resulting in milestones and "healthy baby advances" in maternal and child health such as:

- Development of surfactant therapy to treat respiratory distress syndrome, which previously accounted for 8,000 newborn deaths a year;

- Establishment of a regionalized system of neonatal intensive care units to provide specialized care for sick and premature babies;

- Creation of MomMobiles to bring prenatal care directly to women who wouldn't otherwise get it, and

- A 1994 nationwide campaign to inform every woman in America that taking the B vitamin folic acid can prevent some of the most severe birth defects, neural tube defects.

To register or for more information about WalkAmerica, the March of Dimes or to request a Think Ahead! pre-pregnancy planning packet, call the North Jersey chapter at (201) 882-0700.

Women of status sought for display on history

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women and the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs are inviting the public to submit names of prominent women in Union County history to be included in a display on women's history they are sponsoring.

The exhibit, titled "Moving Forward: Notable Women of Union County," will feature women who have made significant contributions to society and women's civil rights through their careers and public service.

The women selected for the display may be from any period in history and their achievements should reflect the courage and foresight to "move forward" despite any obstacles. The fields include, but are not limited to education, the arts, medicine, science

and technology, law, business, social service, government, sports, law enforcement, journalism and volunteerism.

Anyone interested in submitting nominees for the exhibit should send a brief biography of each woman, along with the name, date of birth, and for those deceased, date of death, field of accomplishment; a brief description of why this woman should be included in the exhibit; any photographs of the nominee, if available or sources for photos, and the name, address and phone number of the person submitting the nominee's name.

Send names to the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs via fax at (908) 352-3513 or mail to Barbara Fuller, Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202. Deadline is March 8.

Don't throw it away! Recycle it, say citizens

By Andrew J. Stewart
Staff Writer

Household garbage is not just useless trash. That was the message the Concerned Citizens of Union County presented on Saturday in a recycling and composting workshop at the Rahway High School cafeteria.

Members of the Rahway-based anti-incineration group showed different methods of reducing the amount of waste generated by a household, as well as ways to re-use items that would normally be trashed and burned. They also invited Trina Paulus of Montclair to explain her composting techniques, which have been profiled in *The New York Times* by its gardening editor.

Recyclable material does find its way into the waste stream that ends at the Union County Resource Recovery facility because of non-compliance with recycling regulations, and nearly 38 percent of the trash burned at the waste-to-energy facility is paper or paperboard, which can be recycled but is not when produced by households, Concerned Citizens Vice Chair Robert Carson said. In addition, much of the non-recyclable materials such as food and wood are compostable and do not have to be thrown away, he added.

"Most of this recycling and composting is the application of common sense," Carson said. "It's actually

hard to find something that's not recyclable or compostable."

Many items that are recyclable and are not picked up by certain municipalities can be taken to recycling centers by residents themselves, he said. The waste disposal system itself discourages recycling by making it more convenient to simply throw items away, he added.

"It's convenient not to recycle because people make it convenient not to recycle," Carson said.

Concerned Citizens member Fran Cagnassola said the paper products from households that are burned could and should be recycled.

"Every single solitary piece of that paper can be recycled," she said.

Food scraps make up about 6.7 percent of the incinerator's waste stream, Carson said. That could be eliminated through composting, he added.

"You don't have to deal with this if you compost it," Carson said.

Paulus said all organic materials can be composted, which turns the garbage into a dark, earthy material that is ideal as a fertilizer. The methods used in composting are quite varied, she said.

"There are probably as many ways to do composting as there are people who do it," said Paulus, who is also the author and illustrator of the book "Hope for the Flowers," which has sold more than a million copies since

its 1972 publication and has been printed in four languages.

Her method of choice for composting is worm boxes, which contain soil, a bed of newspaper, and a 50/50 combination of green material such as grass to supply nitrogen and brown material like dead leaves for carbon, she said. The key ingredient is the worms themselves, though. The type best used for composting are known as red wigglers, which consume most of the food scraps that are thrown in the box, she said.

"You can put an apple core in here and in a week it will be gone," Paulus said. There are many other substances that the worms break down, she added.

"They're wild about coffee grounds," Paulus said. They do not consume much meat however, she added.

The worm boxes themselves are convenient because they do not have to be turned over the way outdoor compost piles do, she said. They are also the best way for people living in an apartment to compost, she said.

"Worm boxes make it possible to compost inside your home," Paulus said. "It's portable. No one ever has to know you have worms in there."

Proper ventilation on the boxes ensures that there is no foul odor that is often associated with compost, she said.

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involved in a resolution to the baseball strike. Government is too intrusive in our lives as it is, and during a time when more and more people are calling for less and less government, I think our president should have more on his mind than worrying about ending a baseball strike. Oh, I don't know, how about reducing the national debt?

DART: To Major League Baseball players, for continuing a senseless strike and allowing greed to destroy America's favorite pastime. All I know is that I can't wait for the spring and summer softball leagues to begin around here because I long to get on the diamond. And I don't even get paid for playing.

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Speedy Car Wash outshines the rest

It's located in an industrial area on Lehigh Avenue — not exactly the kind of place you might expect to find a car wash; but somehow the Speedy Car Wash has managed to do quite nicely over the past 20 years.

"The thing that's been interesting is that there's no other commerce on the street," said owner Gene Rooney, "but there are people who go far out of their way to come to us."

According to Rooney, who has operated the business for the past 20 years, the customer receives the best possible service at a reasonable price.

During winter months, Speedy Car Wash completely removes road salt from vehicles.

At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior wash goes for about \$2 less than the average car wash, a competitive price in a business where customers can be charged \$7 simply for an exterior wash, not to mention amenities such as hot wax.

Rooney, though, at his totally "brushless" operation, provides more than just a lower price, while providing personalized service in what can be a very impersonal, high volume business.

In addition, the Speedy Car

Wash offers free, self-service mat washing equipment, something many other car washes dispense only for an extra charge. Speedy also offers coin-operated, self-service vacuum cleaners.

Rooney always keeps his equipment up to date, replacing washing equipment as part of an ongoing commitment to giving the best wash for the money.

"There's no equipment in the world that will do an absolutely perfect wash," he explained, adding, however, that a little extra effort can produce a superior service.

At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney's employees take time to wash off excess dirt from every vehicle before it even enters the conveyor — and the workers must greet each customer courteously because it is their job to do so.

When the car wash is not operating, Rooney is still busy keeping all equipment in working order.

"We've really done a lot of maintenance on our equipment," he said. "I think that our assemblage of equipment is superior to most other car washes in the area."

During winter months, Speedy Car Wash is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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COUNTY NEWS

Seminar is slated for elderly

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will hold a seminar on April 6 at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

Registration for the program begins at 9 a.m. Ann Conti, Union County surrogate, will be guest speaker and discuss "You and the Law." Joann Maslin, field representative for the Division on Aging, will moderate and speak of "Housing Options in Union County."

Other speakers will include "Mr. Medicare" Sam Vitale, who has been appointed by Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, as his representative to the 1995 White House Conference on Aging in Washington. Vitale will speak on "Understanding the In's & Outs of Medicare."

Following a coffee break, Nanette Asuncion, a geriatric nurse practitioner from Union Hospital, will speak on Health and Wellness. John Pavlinec, financial planner for the Senior Council, will discuss what seniors can do to increase and preserve their assets and reduce tax liability and Arthur Guarriello, an insurance specialist, will discuss long-term health care and auto insurance.

Lunch will be served at noon. At 12:45 p.m., Dr. Richard Stone, gerontologist and program coordinator for the Senior Council will speak about "Preparing for Retirement" mentally and socially, avoiding boredom and the retention of a sharp memory.

From 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., Milton Shumsky, president of the Elan Institute for Effective Living and Consultants in Human Energy Conservation, will speak on "How to Listen to Your Body and Stay Healthy Conserving Your Most Precious Possession."

Information tables will be open so that people may ask questions and pick up materials on subjects of interest. The seminar will close at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be included with a registration fee of \$5. Mail checks to: Senior Council, 2165 Morris Ave., Union 07083.



Union County College President Thomas H. Brown, seated left, signs a Tech Prep articulation agreement in Office Systems Technology with Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Superintendent Thomas J. Bistocchi. Looking on are, from left, Union County College Board of Trustees Chairman Frank A. Bolden, Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, Freeholder Edwin Force and Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Board of Education President Charles Mancuso.

Tech Prep to ready youths for future

The Union County Tech Prep has entered into articulation agreements with seven Union County high schools and the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, Scotch Plains, to prepare students for the 21st century.

The agreement, which will be in effect this school year, calls for faculties and those from participating post-secondary institutions to develop collectively a curriculum in Office Systems Technology to ready students for a career in the ever-changing future.

Union County College, one of two post-secondary institutions in the Tech Prep consortium, in addition to Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, has entered into agreements with the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle; Elizabeth High School; Linden High School; Plainfield High School; Rahway High School; Roselle Park High School, and Union High School.

The purpose of the agreements is to provide a mechanism enabling high school students to continue their education at Union County College with a coordinated curriculum that assures continuity in instruction and eliminates duplication of educational experiences.

Under the Office Systems Technology agreements, the curriculum would be "seamless" in that it would

start introducing subjects in this career area in the 11th grade of high school, and continue that thrust through high school graduation and into post-secondary education.

The major objective of the schools participating in the articulation agreement is to provide for the transition of students to UCC without delay or disruption to their educational program. Continued planning, evaluation and program improvement activities are integral parts of the articulation effort including continued meetings of the Office Systems Technology curriculum committee to update the scope, sequence, content and instructional strategies and activities. Program content evaluations will be conducted annually to reflect the prevailing labor market demands, with curriculum revisions appropriately implemented.

Specific program committees made up of a consortium of secondary school instructors, UCC instructors, and advisory committee members will meet as required by a steering committee to discuss, develop and agree upon a coordinated curriculum that will contain sequenced instructions from secondary through post-secondary education.

Criteria for admission to the UCC program in Office Systems Technology will include taking the New Jersey Basic Skills Test and passing any

developmental English and/or mathematics courses, as required by performances on that test and matriculation in the Office Systems Technology program.

Other participating institutions in the Tech Prep consortium include Hillside High School, the Union County Regional High School District, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

One of the goals of the Tech Prep project is to increase the representation of groups traditionally underrepresented in selected occupations, and thus increase the recruitment and retention of special populations in the Tech Prep programs.

The Tech Prep concept was formulated based on a sense nationwide that the quality of education in the U.S. needs to be improved in order for this country to be globally competitive in the next century. However, a balance is needed between technical course work and academic course work so that the offerings are responsive to employer needs and state-mandated competencies. There is a growing realization that an integrated approach is required in technical education that provides a foundation for lifelong learning and supports changing individual and societal needs.

Investors grabs three offices

Investors Savings Bank of Millburn has acquired three offices previously held by Carteret Federal Savings Bank of New Jersey pending final approval by regulatory authorities.

Patrick J. Grant, president of Investors Savings Bank, announced that the three offices were purchased from the Resolution Trust Corporation, which has served as conservator of Carteret since Dec. 2, 1992.

The offices are located at 56 Westfield Ave., Clark; General Greene Shopping Center, Mountain and Morris avenues, Springfield, and Rickett Shopping Center, Springfield Road and Route 22, Union.

Investors Savings Bank is headquartered at 249 Millburn Ave. in Millburn. The bank is an Equal Housing Lender and a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



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Lennox Industries Inc. headquartered in Dallas Texas. The company provides residential and commercial heating and cooling systems to more than 6,000 independent Lennox dealers worldwide.

Correction

Two of the women scheduled to be honored by the Union County Commission on the Status of Women were inaccurately identified in last week's newspaper.

Those recipients and their categories should have been identified as follows: business/corporate — Joan Yankitis, vice president of Summit Bank in Elizabeth, and Margaret Coloney, founder and president of Center of Hope, Inc. in Linden.

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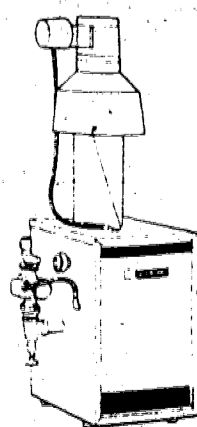
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Swashbuckling production 'Zenda' is truly captivating

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Everyone at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is having a swashbuckling good time — onstage and in the audience — as the marvelous classic tale of "The Prisoner of Zenda" excitedly unfolds.

It's a fun show and has all the ingredients of being a hit show in its original stage production.

"The Prisoner of Zenda," which has been done numerous times in movies under that title and under other titles including "The Man in the Iron Mask," and more recently "Dave" and "Moon Over Parador," was adapted to the stage by Peter Manos from the 1890 Anthony Hope novel.

And in its world premiere here at the Paper Mill, in all of its trappings, it is charming, captivating and oftentimes breathtaking, particularly in the sword-fighting scenes. With the brilliant director Robert Johanson at the reins — one can actually feel his presence in certain lines and scenes — the marvelous array of performers in one or more roles, the colorful costumes of that era, with credit to Gregg Barnes, and the incredible scenery by the "he gets better and better all the time" Michael Anania, the Paper Mill has another absolute hit.

The audience is delightfully treated to a tongue-in-cheek adventure story of a young English gentleman, Rudolph Rassendyll, marvelously played by Jonathan Wade, scorned for his idle ways by his sister-in-law,

theater review

Rose, Lady Burlesdon, comically portrayed by Nancy Bell, and admired by his rather stuffy brother, Robert, Lord of Burlesdon, played by Michael James Reed, an actor of great versatility. Rose arranges for Rudy to accept an ambassadorship position in the fictitious Kingdom of Ruritania so that he can become a respectable individual.

The British rake leaves Burlesdon Hall in England and arrives in Ruritania on the day before the Crown Prince of Ruritania is to become king. What he doesn't know is that he is the image of the future king — curly red hair and all — and that's where the fun begins. The Crown Prince, also played by Wade, is a somewhat effeminate, playful, man-child, who would rather shoot quail than show affection for his betrothed, lovely Princess Flavia, portrayed with comic beauty and charm by Bell. Then, of course, there is the sinister Michael, Duke of Zenda, the Prince's younger brother, in a dual role by Reed, who covets both the crown and his brother's queen-to-be, and sets out with his capricious henchman, Rupert of Hentzau, powerfully played by Tito Enriquez, to stealthily capture the Prince and throw him into the dungeons in Zenda.

And so the chase begins and before long, Colonel Sapt, the Prince's chief advisor, marvelously portrayed by John Wylie, enlists the aid of Rudy to take the Crown Prince's place at the Coronation and thus, into the arms of Princess Flavia. The comic antics of Therese M. McLaughlin, who plays Freda the bar-maid, a real scene stealer, who also plays Olive, a maid, and Steve Boles, equally funny as Johann, a tavern-keeper, who also plays Burton, a butler, and the jailor, are highlighted throughout the play.

It is rare that an audience becomes so engulphed in the clever staging and the meticulous timing of an actor in a dual role, especially when he has to be in two places at the same time. One never questions the movie scenes in such situations because it is done so frequently and so easily on the big screen. But when it comes to the stage, one must give credit where credit is due. And that is to the agile Wade and to Johanson, the play's director. One also must admire Bell for her quick changes in costume and personality.

And speaking of timing, it was due to Johanson's success in finding a fight choreographer, Rick Sordelet, the Super Bowl halftime entertainer, who directed the fights for Broadway's "Beauty and the Beast," to direct the sword-fighting scenes in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Thanks to the precise, minute directing of really



A comic scene is shown from 'The Prisoner of Zenda' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, with the principal players, from left, Nancy Bell, who plays Princess Flavia, Michael James Reed, who portrays the menacing Duke Michael, and Jonathan Wade, the Crown Prince Rudolf. The swashbuckling production, which is making its world premiere bow in Millburn, will run through March 26.

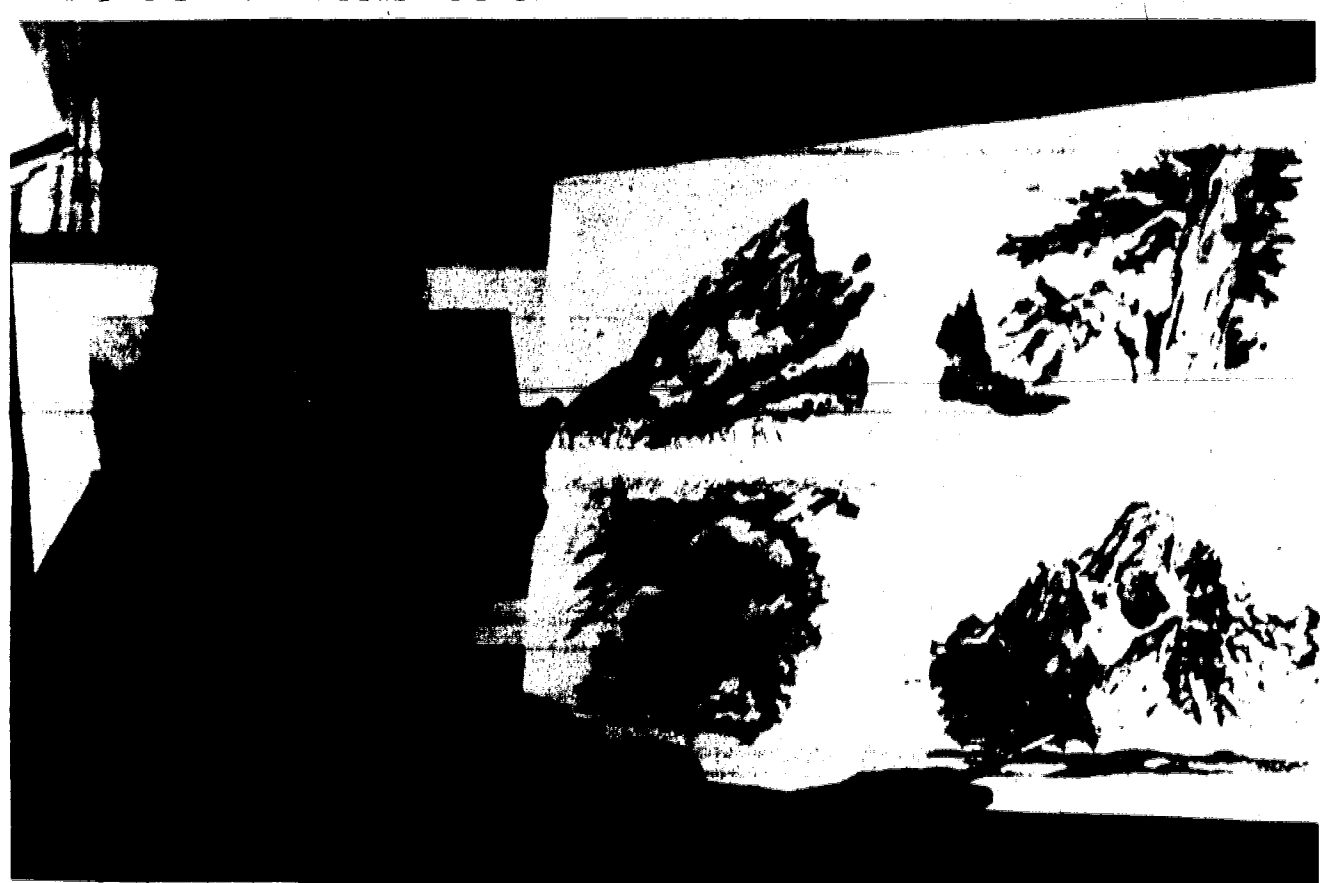
exciting sword fights — and from the fifth row, those swords look good and sharp — and the assistance of fight captain J. David Brimmer, and Johanson, the audience seems riveted to its seat apprehending a "wrong move. But, alas with the professionalism of both directors, the fight captain and the movements of the actors in the

cast, all goes well. Brimmer, incidentally, plays the role of Bersonin, a swordsman in the employ of Duke Michael.

The background music is appropriately provided of Franz Liszt and his middle-European compositions, beautifully arranged by composer Albert Evans.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is certainly a change from the previous offerings from the Paper Mill. But it is a delightful, exceptionally entertaining change, even for children. And the best part about this world premiere production is that it has the promising aspects of a Broadway-bound play. Next stop — Broadway?

Art is exhibited



Frank Lacono prepares work for exhibition in his show, 'A Love Affair with the USA,' which will open Feb. 26 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Public Library, Friberger Park on Morris Avenue, Union. The on the spot paintings will include watercolors, oils, acrylics, drawings and sculptures. The show will run through April 6.

Rock group set Feb. 25

Tom Loffa of T-Rock Productions will serve as host to a classic rock 'n' roll show at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

Opening the show will be a local alternative five man rock band, Bad Attitude, based in Rahway, with three of its members from Rahway, Jamie Heath, vocals; Michael Leonard, guitars and backing vocals, and Richard Wittek, guitars. The others are Pat McFadden and Tom Corea.

Headlining the show will be the southern rock 'n' roll sounds of Molly Hatchet, at 10 p.m. along with special guest, Mountain, at 8:45 p.m., a group known for its 1960s and 1970s hits, and has returned to the stage in the 1990s.

Bad Attitude will display its own brand of original rock 'n' roll music on Feb. 25. The Bad Attitude rock band reformed in 1991 when originators of the late 1980s Bad Attitude, Leonard, Wittek and Heath regrouped and brought on new members, McFadden and Corea.

According to its manager, Michael Lafalce of Rahway, Bad Attitude, which was formed in 1988, and played local sites, served as the opening act in 1993 for the Marshall Tucker Band at the Stony Pony Big Top; The Outlaws, the Michael McDermott Band, Ace Frehley and Rick Derringer. In 1994, the group served as the opening act for the Marshall Tucker Band, The Outlaws and the Smithereens Band.

The group is getting ready to launch its first CD with 12 original songs, and will continue to entertain in such places as Kenny's Castaways in New York City, March 3; Cryans in



Bad Attitude, a five-piece, Rahway-based rock group, will appear Feb. 25 at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway. The show will feature music from the 1970s and 1980s. From left, top row, are Tom Corea, Jamie Heath of Rahway, Pat McFadden, bottom, from left, Michael Leonard and Richard Wittek, both of Rahway.

Metuchen on March 10, Bets, Perth Amboy, March 11; The Waiting Room, Rahway, March 17; Chit-Chats, Dover, March 18, Oasis, Carteret, March 24; Butch Kowals, Rahway, March 25 and The Saint, Asbury

Park, March 31. Tickets for the show is priced between \$20 and \$30 each. They will be available at the box office on the night of the show and can be reserved by calling (908) 499-8226.

Art exhibit, auction due in Springfield

The Brotherhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will present an art exhibition and art auction March 11.

A preview of the exhibited works will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. The auction will follow at 9 p.m. A selection of artwork will be presented by such

artists as W. Scott, Gorman, Haenraets, Miro, Rockwell, Chagall, Moses and Dali. All artwork is custom framed and matted, it was reported.

The exhibition and auction will be conducted by Ross Galleries Inc., Holbrook, N.Y. Wine and cheese will be served, and prizes will be awarded.

Admission is \$10 a person or \$15 a couple. Advance ticket purchases are preferred, it was announced. For ticket or additional information, one can contact Jerry Klein, Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood president, at (201) 379-4768.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Bea Smith, Editor

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Lady' cast gathers



Photo By Milton Mills

'My Fair Lady' will be presented by the Union High School Musical Theater Co. in the auditorium March 31, April 1, April 7 and April 8 at 8 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m. Members of the cast and crew take time out to pose for pictures in their 'My Fair Lady' t-shirts before returning to hours and hours of rehearsal for the Lerner-Lowe stage musical.

Salute Women in Arts to exhibit work

Twenty years ago, a small group of artists created a community of creative women, known as Salute to Women in the Arts. Members include literary and performing artists, but most are visual artists.

Salute to Women in the Arts will exhibit work by its members at the Watching Arts Center from March 1 through 31. The show, covering two-dimensional media, is called "Black & White," although some of the works "may have a splash of color in them." Stephen Sennott, director of City Without Walls, will be the juror, selecting pieces for inclusion, it was reported.

A reception will be held on the afternoon of March 5 to allow the public to meet the artists and discuss their work. Refreshments will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours for the run of the show are weekdays and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. There are no admission charges. All displayed pieces are for sale during the exhibition, it was announced.

The Watching Arts Center exhibits the work of established and emerging artists in an ongoing series of shows

that changes each month. Membership information can be requested by calling (908)753-0190.

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Concert talk is presented

Brad Keimach, music director of the Westfield Symphony, recently visited residents of the Westfield Senior housing Center. Keimach discussed the orchestra's spring concert schedule.

Joining Keimach at the center was Kristen Sauer, assistant manager of the Westfield branch of Chemical Bank, New Jersey. "Chemical Bank and its affiliate, Princeton Bank and Trust, have provided a generous grant to underwrite complimentary tickets to Westfield Symphony concerts for center residents," it was reported. Chemical Bank and Princeton Bank join a roster of corporations, foundations and individual donors in supporting the activities of the Westfield Symphony.

The Westfield Symphony's next concert, scheduled for March 4, will feature music for strings. The orchestra will perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 and Concerto for Two Violins, "Winter" from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons", and Mendelssohn's Octet in an arrangement for string orchestra. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Keimach will offer a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$21 and can be obtained by calling the symphony office at (908) 232-9400.

The Westfield Symphony is a professional orchestra serving northern and central New Jersey with concert presentations and educational programs. The Westfield Symphony has been named a "Distinguished Arts Organization" for 1994-95 by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Free concert planned at Kean

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will present Katherine Harris, a voice professor at Kean, in a song recital at Wilkins Theater Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

The concert is free to the general public and no tickets are required.

For further information one can call the box office at (908) 527-2337 or the music department at (908) 527-2107.

DINING REVIEW

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression.

I say this now because I remember having the greatest pizza at a place in Springfield back in 1990. Then, I didn't know the name of the place and it wasn't until I moved to Springfield that my tongue prodded my mind about that pizza. In other words, I realized it was Cioffi's on Mountain Avenue in Springfield where that indelible memory was made, and my visit there this week was equally memorable.

Luckily, having sampled the pizza already, I was able to devote my attention to the infinite variety of other Italian treats Cioffi's has to offer.

Indeed, Cioffi's is more than just a pizza place — much, much more. I felt I was in my fiancée's grandmother's kitchen as samplings of home-made salads and soups like minestrone, chicken pasta, and escarole and bean were put before me.

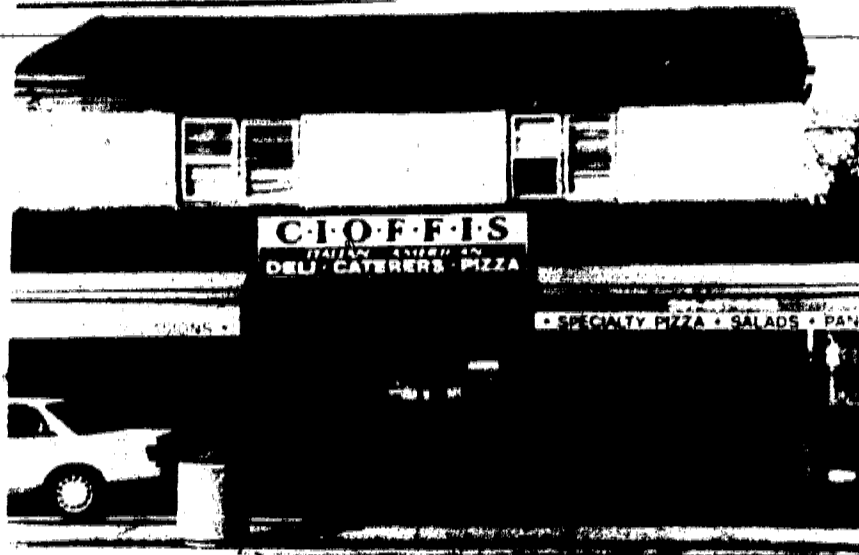
Yet the bodies pumping out the food were far from grandmotherly. Cioffi's staff is composed primarily of young men who have the same cooking mentality as the wisest of grandmother chefs. Simply put, they love preparing food and they want you to love eating the food they prepare.

Try slipping some of these into your stomach: bow-tie pasta pesto salad, mushroom and artichoke hearts salad, or bocconcini or "Christmas salad," which is mozzarella balls with a touch of sundried tomatoes, arugala and a little garlic.

Nick Piccinino, who was born in Bariase, Italy, disclosed the secret ingredients to his favorite salad, a leafy delight that should make salad lovers salivate. Baby carrots, endive, riddiccio, dandelions, basil and cillantaro, with an "old recipe":

CIOFFI'S

Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression.



Cioffi's is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

dressing made of extra virgin olive oil, aged balsamic vinegar, freshly grated parmesan, fresh garlic, fresh basil, ground pepper and, when in season, chopped cherry tomatoes.

Trust me, there's nothing quite like sopping good Italian bread into that mixture. By the way, Cioffi's gets their bread from two of the best known bakeries in the state, Calandra's or Giordano's, both in Newark.

Ron Gedman, who cooks most of the specials, spoke about the healthiness of Italian food.

"No. 1 is the freshness. Nine times out of 10 everything is made fresh. Good Italian food is high in carbohydrates, low in fat; there are a lot of beans and pastas and spices that provide energy and are good for you," explained Gedman, who should know — he recently lost 50 pounds since improving his own eating habits and exercise regimen.

Sticking with the types of food he prepares, Gedman insists that the

food at Cioffi's is healthy. For example: chicken cordon bleu, stuffed eggplant primavera, spinach ganocchi, and vegetable lasagna.

"If we don't make it well, we don't make it," he said. Evidently, Cioffi's makes it right. Drove of people drive their cars to the place and line up for some of the special lunchtime pleasures Cioffi's has in stock. Thankfully, because there are a number of hands on deck during the lunch rush, patrons are served in a timely manner.

But be warned. If you're looking for a place to sit and eat, you'll have to find it in a park, your car or simply at your workplace; Cioffi's is a takeout place, and that's exactly the way owner Jerry Cioffi wants his place to stay.

"If we had to seat everyone who eats lunch here, we'd need a 500 seat hall," Cioffi remarked.

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

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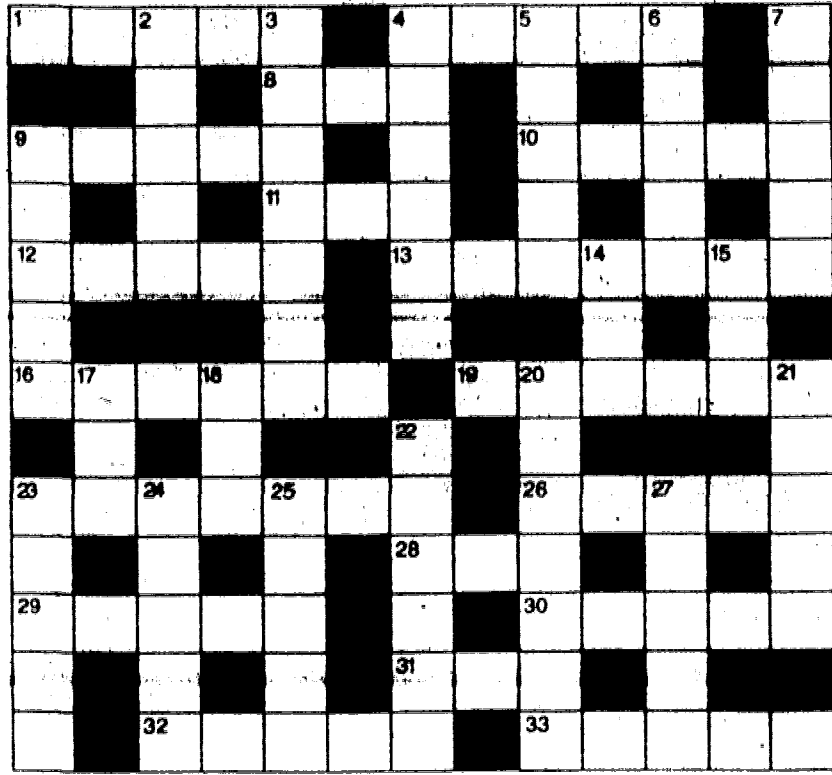
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

horoscope

Feb. 26-Mar. 4

ARIES — March 21/April 20
 Getting rid of an old habit produces monumental personal gains. Tasks that seemed overwhelming are easier than expected. Positive thoughts and constructive deliberations with a mate energize your dynamic side. Your love of fine foods could lead to "weighty" matters.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21
 A dilemma that will require patience and tenacity may await you in the coming week. Don't become overly pessimistic if a big event momentarily gets the better of you. Perusing your options is the best way out of a jam. Your creative input concerning a domestic issue eases tensions.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21
 Losing sight of long-term goals is possible if you're not careful. Pay attention to important issues and you will be generously rewarded in the months to come! Be aware of interpersonal conflict. You can't flatter your way into everyone's heart. Learn from past mistakes.

CANCER — June 22/July 22
 Remove your face from the pavement, and try to hold your head high. Not only will you be happier, everyone else will be, too! Exploring some new avenues and letting go of your colossal, diverse insecurities are the ingredients to success and enjoyment in the coming week.

LEO — July 23/August 23
 You may soon sense a loss or feel something is missing. The magnanimous expenditure of your spare time, possibly devoted to helping others who are less fortunate, may be your key to personal fulfillment. A smile a day keeps the blues away. Physical activities promote good health!

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22
 Be careful not to become overly concerned about financial issues that may eventually take care of themselves. Panicking may be a destructive approach to your problems. A presumptuous colleague at work may be a surprising source of support. Seek exotic locales when planning travel.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
 Work-related vigor may start wearing on your nerves. Practice adaptation. Invest time in treating work-related hangovers. A weekend getaway adds some spring to your step and zest to your persona. Put your serious side at bay, and take time out to enjoy the delights and wonders that life has to offer.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
 Your self-confidence breeds complacency this week. Don't create an embarrassing situation for yourself by letting something crucial slide. The unusual makes for a good night on the town. Don't ignore a clairvoyant flash — your psychic proclivities speak the truth.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
 Your charming smile and good-natured attitude will work to your advantage this week. Have some fun, and take advantage of your enchanting ways. Use your flash, and talk your way to success at work and play. Watch out for health concerns in the latter part of the week.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
 A midday fantasy results in a new resolve on a lingering issue. Be aggressive with work-related concerns. You benefit by spending extra time each day on a long-term project. Watch out for health-related matters. Don't be too loyal to a lost cause. Be honest with yourself.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18
 A highly variable week results in numerous ups and downs. Keep focused, and stay on your guard. A touchy situation may leave you exposed and vulnerable. Be sure those you confide in are true confidants. Keep your spirits high. Luck may be around any corner.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20
 Keep an eye on emotional matters in the coming week. A fear of intimacy could be the cause of an emotional loss. Don't be afraid to take the plunge in a romantic matter. Keeping in touch with an old friend results in an unexpected surprise. Your expertise will be called upon.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
 The next 12 months:
 This year will go fast, so try to plan it out as carefully as possible. Working with a strong set of goals will help you keep focused and productive. In fact, if you play your cards right, you could reach a level of success you once thought was unattainable. This is especially true if you are involved in writing or graphic design. Romance will be a source of both joy and aggravation this year. Learn to express your emotions, and the rough times won't be so bad. A hobby could turn a profit later in the year. You could even form a mini-business for yourself if you make the time and have the inclination.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1995
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Rd., Roselle.
TIME: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 10AM to 1PM.
PRICE: Free Admission. New and used clothes.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 374-9377.

FUN AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995
EVENT: Fun Auction.
PLACE: The American Legion, Post 5, Maple Avenue, Rahway, NJ.
TIME: Doors open 6pm, Auction begins at 7:30pm.
PRICE: Tickets are \$5.00 in advance by calling Mrs. Pat Bender, 908-381-7476 or \$6.00 at the door. Raffles, door prizes, many tables. Food/drinks sold.
ORGANIZATION: Madison School PTA.

THRIFT SHOPS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 16, 17, 18 & 23, 24, 25, 1995
EVENT: \$5.00 Bag Sale.
PLACE: Second Time Around Shop, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, corner of So. Fullerton Ave. & Union St., Montclair.
TIME: Thurs. & Fri. 10AM-3PM; Sat. 10AM to Noon.
PRICE: Select clothing, housewares and antiques.
ORGANIZATION: Episcopal Church Women of St. Luke's.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Skyway Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

U.S. Air Force Band is set in Springfield

The United States Air Force Air Combat Command Heritage of America Band will present an evening of musical entertainment at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium, Springfield, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free, but tickets are required and can be reserved by calling the high school at (201) 376-6300, ext. 300, it was announced. The concert is sponsored by the Air Force Association-New Jersey, Sal Capriglione Chapter.

The ACC Band will present a program of traditional classics, marches, contemporary selections, a featured soloist, and patriotic music. Formed in 1941, the band entertains one million people each year in more than 500 performances. It has performed for several presidents of the United States, the president of

France, and the Queen of England. The ACC Heritage of America Band has made significant cultural contributions to communities in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey, it was reported. The band with its 60 professional musicians, has received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award four times and has been presented numerous mayoral and legislative proclamations.

Correction policy

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

Teen volunteers needed

The Union County Teen Arts Festival will offer an opportunity for volunteers to get involved, and to work with artists, teachers and students. The Festival, sponsored by the County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is a two-day celebration of the arts held annually at Union County College, Cranford. The event, scheduled for March 29 and 30, is open to all students from public, private and parochial middle and high schools in the county, it was announced.

"At the Festivals, 3,000 students participate in performances, critiquing seminars, master classes and workshops with a staff of 50 profes-

sional artists in every discipline — visual art, music, creative writing, theater and dance," said Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, Liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"Volunteers are needed to assist artists with workshops, manage performance sites and staff information stations" she noted. "We appreciate the invaluable assistance of our County residents with this exciting program."

If anyone is interested in any of these activities, it was announced, one can contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550.

Actor to read 'Genesis'

Story-teller-actor Max McLean will take one back to the way the familiar stories in the book of Genesis were originally presented — as tales to be told rather than as manuscripts to be read, it was reported.

Playing weekends Feb. 24 through March 19, McLean will offer a new look at these stories in a solo presentation, "Genesis," at Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Road, Madison. Adapted by McLean and Buzz McLaughlin from the first book of the Bible, the performance is directed by Playwrights Theater Pro-

ducing Artistic Director John Pietrowski.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 with matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday at 3. Reservations can be made by calling the theater box office at (201) 514-1940.

Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, a professional, not-for-profit theater, reportedly, is the only theater in the state "dedicated solely to the development of new plays and writers for the stage."

THE TOY SHOW
 A sale of antique and collectable toys, to include: tin wind-ups, cast iron toys, robots, trains, banks and comic character toys.
SUN. FEB. 26, 1995 • 10-4
 Livingston Hotel (Formerly the Holiday Inn)
 550 West Mt. Pleasant Ave. (Rt. 10) Livingston, NJ
 Garden State Parkway: Exit 145 to 280 West. Exit 4A to Eisenhower Pkwy. Go 4 lights to Rt. 10, make right turn.
 New Jersey Turnpike: Exit 15W to 280 West, Exit 4A to Eisenhower Pkwy. Go 4 lights to Rt. 10, make right turn.
 (Promotions Adult Admission w/Ad \$3.75
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Don't be left out in the cold!
It's not too early to start planning for SUMMER CAMP
 Beginning Thursday, March 2, 1995 and continuing every Thursday through May 25th we'll publish our Camp Directory.
 The Camp Directory will appear in 22 newspapers covering 23 communities in Essex and Union Counties.
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HERBER, RODRIGUEZ
& J L ARMITAGE
HERMAN, RONALD
HERNANDEZ, DEL
HERNANDEZ, RESTES
HERMANN, A.
HERSCH, M.
HERZOG, HEINE
HESSEMAN, ROCHELLE
HEYMAN,
HICKMAN, GEORGE
HICKS, H.
HIGER, DOROTHY
HIGGINS, ELIZABETH
HIGGINS, J.
HIGH, ALFONZA
HIGHUCHI, CHIEKO
HIGUCHI, DR. TETSUO
HILL,
HILLSIDE TIMES,
HILT, DR. RICHARD
HINES, LEAMON
HINEY, MYRA
HINTE CONSTRUCTION, CO INC
HIRSCH, MARILYN
HIRSCH, SUSAN
HOCKENBERRY, RAE
HODARA, GALIMIDI
HODOVAN, IOLANDA
HOFELE, T.
HOFF, AGNES
HOFFMAN, G.
HOFFMAN, JOHN
HOFFMAN, LARRY
HOFFMANN CORP STE 20,
HOFFMANN, SYLVIA
HOFMEISTER, JEFFREY
HOFMEISTER, PATRIC
HOKRZYCKI, FRANK
HOLK, A.
HOLMBERG,
HOLMES, CLAY
HOLMES, E.
HOLMES, LEVATER
HOLT, JOYCE
HOLTZ, JOHN
HOLTZ, LOUIS
HOLTZ, MOLLIE
HOLZER, B.
HOMES, PHOENIX
HONCHAR, ANNE
HONCHAR, ANN
HONG KONG KITCHEN,
HOOKER, R.
HOOKS, D.
HOOKS OR, DEVATOR
HOPEWELL VALLEY
HOPEWELL VALLEY
HOPEWELL VALLEY
HOPEWELL VALLEY
HOPEWELL VALLEY
HOPEWELL VALLEY
HOPEWELL VALLEY
HORNBEC, JOHN
HOROWITZ, HARRY

(Continued from page B9) PUBLIC NOTICE

HORSTMANN, NANCY
HORTON, MARGAET
HORTON OR, LESTER
HORVITZ, JOHN
HOUSTON, B
HOWARD, GARI A
HOWARD, BELKOWITZ TR,
ABBE ASSOCI.

138 HILLCREST AVE, SUMMIT
C/O MRS EDNA KERR
26 FOREST DR, SPRINGFIELD
UNKNOWN
215 LIBERTY AVE, JERSEY CITY
C/O FEIGELSON S CONF, CALDWELL
MONMOUTH RD, ELIZABETH
224 3RD ST FL1, ELIZABETH

KLEINBERG, NANCY
KLEINEKORTE, BARBARA
KLEPCHICK, ANDREW
KLIMKO, JOSEPH
KLINE, R
KLOPFER, ELLEN
KNOX, J
KNOWLES, FAE
KOCOS, SIDNEY
KOLEDA, DOLORIS
KOLEDA, ROBERT
KOLINSKI, PAWEL
KORECKY, ANTHONY

UNKNOWN
18 SHADOW LA, BERKELEY HTS
123 ELMWOOD TERRACE, LINDEN
UNION
95 SCHWIN DR, CLARK
BLOOMINGDALE AVE, KENILWORTH
647 SYCAMORE ST, RAHWAY
118 PARK, LINDEN
612 LINCOLN ST, E CRANFORD
PO BOX 1A, RAHWAY

MADDALENA, JOHN
MADDALENA, JOHN
MADDALENA, MANUEL
MAFFET, JOHN
MAGLARIAS, SUSAN
MAGNET & STEEL
MAGNUSON, JOSEPH
MAGNUSON, JOSEPH
MAHER, JOSEPH
MAHONEY, FLORENCE
MAHONEY, FREDERICK
MAIO, DOMENICA
MAISEL, STANLEY
MAJEWski, LUCY
MAJOR, A

409 PEARL ST ELIZ
360 ELKWOOD AVE, NEW PROVIDENCE
1630 BULLARD PL, S PLAINFIELD
C/O JOHN J ALBERT INC.
1051 STUYVESANT AVE, UNION
C/O JERRY BERKELEY, ESN
DEMPSEY DEMPSEY & SHEEHAN,
SUMMIT
25 W PRICE ST A2C, LINDEN
1092 AVE C, BAYONNE
UNKNOWN
791 CHESTNUT ST, UNION
11 GLOUCESTER RD, SUMMIT
529 EDGAR RD, WESTFIELD
UNKNOWN
478 OTISCO DR, WESTFIELD
UNKNOWN
EKKMAN RD, SUMMIT
150 BERGERON AVE, ELIZABETH
48 SPENCER ST, ELIZABETH
UNKNOWN, CORAL GABLES
UNKNOWN
130 FARLEY AVE, FANWOOD
474 W 6TH AVE, ROSELLE
SUMMIT AVE, BERKELEY HTS
MADISON AVE, SUMMIT
7 W BROAD ST, WESTFIELD
7 W BROAD ST, WESTFIELD
C/O CIBA-GEIGY
558 MORRIS AVENUE, SUMMIT
509 ELIZABETH AVE, ELIZABETH
PO BOX 907, ELIZABETH
118 W SEVENTH AVE, ROSELLE
2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE, UNION
202 SECOND ST, ELIZABETH
152 PART ST, ELIZABETH
GLENMONT TERRACE, UNION
SPRINGFIELD APT, SPRINGFIELD
RANDOLPH AVE, JERSEY CITY
RESEARCH, INC, GARWOOD
ADAMS ST, LINDEN
UNKNOWN
SUMMIT AVE, KENILWORTH
317 GRIFFIN ST, ROSELLE
UNKNOWN
27 CLINTON AVE, SPRINGFIELD
451 HENRY ST, ELIZABETH
1573 WASHINGTON AVE, VINELAND
482 TOURNAMENT DR, UNION
717 GROVE ST, ELIZABETH
E MILTON AVE, RAHWAY
599 WEST PERRY, LINDEN
1 COL ROL, SUMMIT
JACQUES ST, ELIZABETH
1337 MAGIE AVE, UNION
GARDEN ST, ELIZABETH
RAHWAY VILLAGE, CRANFORD
UNKNOWN
129 WILLIAM ST, ROSELLE
UNKNOWN
MAYFAIR DR, MOUNTAINSIDE
MAGIE AVE, ELIZABETH
20 MIDDLE AVE, SUMMIT
UNKNOWN, ROXBURY
UNKNOWN, ROXBURY 20
215 HARDING RD, SCOTCH PLAINS
3 LUDLOW ST, RAHWAY
214 PINE FLR 3, ELIZABETH
1380 NORTH AVE, ELIZABETH
628 CENTRAL AVE, NEW PROVIDENCE
407 JEFFERSON AVE, ELIZABETH
2045 LENTZ AVE, UNION
C/O 775 BROAD ST, WESTFIELD
ADLER'S JEWELERS
219 NORTH AVE, WEST, WESTFIELD
15 GARDEN OVAL, SPRINGFIELD
UNKNOWN
410 WESTMINSTER AVE, ELIZABETH
2285 RT 22 WEST, UNION
PO BOX 1428, PLAINFIELD
C/O MERCK CO P O BOX 2000,
HWHWAY
MAYFAIR SUPERMARKETS,
MAZUR, SHARON
MAZZA, S
MAZZARELLA, J
MAZZARINI, RICHARD
MAZZUCCHI, P
MAZZUCCO, MARK
MBA OF NJ.
MB ASSOC.
MC GUINNESS, GERTRUDE
MC GUINNESS DR, JOHN
MC NAIR, JOANNE
MCARDY, RICHARD
MCBEAN, GUANTLETT
MCCABE, M
MCCABE, MAUREEN
MCCALL, JAMES
MCCANN,
MCCLELL, WILLIAM
MCCLEURE, WILLIAM
MCCOY, W
MCCORMION, SONIA
MCCUE, SEAN
MCDERMOTT, J
MCDONALD, REBECCA
MCELROY, JAMES
MCGEE, AGNES
MCGEE, PATRICK
MCGILL, VIRGINIA
MCGINN, BERTHA
MCGINN, WILLIAM
MCGINNIS, ROBERT
MCGIRIK, HELEN
MCGIRIK, WILLIAM
MCGIVERN, VIRGINIA
MCGIVERN, MICHE
MCGOVERN, GRACE
MCGOVERN, MATTHEW
MCGOVERN, P
MCGUIRE, A
MCGUIRE, K
MCGINNIS, A
MCKENZIE, CHERYLE
MCKINLEY, KEVIN
MCKINLEY, KEVIN
MCMANUS, NANCY
MD, B
MEAD, MARION
MEAD, NORMAN
MEADOWS, CHARLES
MEDEIROS, A
MEDICH, ANTON
MEEKER SHARKEY, FINANCIAL
MEHRHOF, JULIE
MEISLER, ABBY
MEISLER, ELIZABETH
MEJIA, DALTON
MELE, PATRICIA
MELEK JEWELRY CORP.
MELILLO, L
MELROD, E
MELUCCI, C
MENA, M
MENDEL, J
MENDELSON, M
MENDELSON, BARBARA
MENDEL, ALFREDO
MENDEZ PK CINEMA INC.
MERCER CNTY PROB DEP
MERCER COUNTY, SURROGATE
MERCHANTS INSURANCE, GROUP
MERCY, JOSEPH
MERCY, PHANIE
MEREDITH'S CAMERA & VIDEO
MERIDIAN CHESTER
MERIDIAN, GREGORY
MERIDIAN SUPPLY CO.,
MEROLA, R
MERRILL, CECILE
MERRIFIELD, ROBERT
MESA LTD PARTNERSHIP
MESSAVAGE, MARJORIE
MESSINGO, LUCIEN
MIDDLESEX WATER CO
MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP, OF
MIDTOWN ELIZ, SEPTEMBERBEST
MIELE, R
MIETUS COPYRIGHT, MANAGEMENT
MIETUS COPYRIGHT, MGT
MIKULIK, ELIZABETH
MIKULIK, WILLIAM
MILCZANOWSKI, J
MILES, A
MILLAZZO, JANET
MILLER, CURTIS
MILLER, ED
MILLERSTENZ, L
MILLIN, HUGH
MINETTE, JOAN
MINETTI, CRAIG
MIRANDA, F
MISKIEW,
MISKIEWITZ, M
MITCHELL, R
MITCHELL, V
MITCHELL, W
MITRICKA, W
MIZELL, B
MODH, H
MOGO, REMIDIO
MOMAHED, IBRAHIM
MOHR, VIRGINIA
MOLNAR, DEBRA
MOLNERS, LUIS
MONACELLI, PAUL

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The Ford Motor Company with Mercury and Lincoln is proud to announce the addition of the totally new and exciting 1995 New Mercury Mystique to their family of fine cars.

The Mystique is a vehicle of incredible engineering integrity. A product of the World-Car Approach, the Mystique is the result of both Ford's European and American engineers and designers and a durability program that covered more test miles than any other Lincoln-Mercury North American product ever launched.

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1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado. Standard transmission V-8, air, 4 wheel drive, 1 owner, 98,000 miles. \$3905. Call 201-782-5269 days.

1989 CHRYSLER LE BARRON. 2 door coupe, air conditioning, power windows, excellent condition. 78,000 miles, asking \$3,700. Call evenings, 201-751-9705.

1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. 4 door, 8 cylinder, air-conditioner, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition, one owner, 60,000 miles. \$3,750, negotiable. 908-964-0096.

1989 DODGE SHADOW. 4 door, air conditioned, power steering/brakes, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, 84,000 miles. \$2,000. 908-688-8123.

DREAM MACHINES - look for our "Reserved Parking" ad or call Classified at 800-564-8911.

1990 FORD TEMPO automatic, power steering and power brakes, am/fm stereo cassette, air, 69,000 miles. Asking \$4,000 negotiable. 201-467-5089.

1993 FORD EXPLORER. 4x4, loaded, low mileage. \$23,000. Call 908-810-0338.

1989 HUNDAI EXCEL GL, automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette grey in and out. Excellent condition. 65,000 miles. \$2250. 201-783-8121.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. Excellent condition. Power steering/brakes, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Call 908-964-7211.

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Loaded, power roof, great condition, 77,000 miles, asking \$8,700 or best offer. 908-789-3085, after 4pm.

AUTO FOR SALE

1992 MAZDA 929 MIDNIGHT Blue, saddle leather interior, 4 door sedan, cd player, all power, spotless, 22,000 miles, \$18,900. 908-789-7722.

1991 MERCEDES 190E 2.6 Charcoal, 46,000 miles, leather interior, fully equipped, air, power steering. 908-686-3753, 908-351-7788. Leaving country, best offer.

1987 MERCEDES 300 E. 4 DOOR Sedan, sunroof, all power, 100,000 miles, hammer wheels, very clean car. \$15,000. 908-769-7722.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS. 59,000 miles. \$4,500 with alarm. Call 201-923-1259, leave message or call beeper 201-712-8236.

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1984 MERCURY LYNX station wagon. 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo radio, good condition, low mileage. \$795. Call 201-378-8710, 201-379-7089.

1993 NISSAN SENTRA SE. White, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. 5 speed, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. \$8,000. Call 908-298-1574.

1988 NISSAN SENTRA XE Sport Coupe. Automatic, front wheel drive, one owner, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4325/best offer. 201-669-1003.

1984 NISSAN 200SX, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, power antenna, many new parts. Great running car with low miles. Call 201-676-5858.

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1983 PORSCHE 928S. Burgundy, European model, V-8, stereo with CD, leather, air, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$11,500. 908-277-4950.

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1992 VOLKSWAGON JETTA. Black, 4 door, sunroof, 38,500 miles, automatic, power steering, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, good condition. \$9,000. 908-352-4017.

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<p>BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE NEON</p> <p>4 DR SEDAN • 2.0L 4 CYL 16 VALVE ENG • 5 SPD. MAN. TRANS • POWER STEERING/BRKES • AIR COND • AM/FM CASSETTE • REAR DEFROST • DUAL REMOTE MIRRORS • TOURING SUSPENSION • TINTED GLASS • INTERVAL WIPERS • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #6666 • VIN #SD225360 • MSRP \$12,259. Incl. \$400 factory rebate and \$400 college grad rebate if qual.</p> <p>NOW \$10,495 ONLY</p>	<p>FREE 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1995 JETTA III GL</p> <p>2.0L 4 CYL • 5 SPD MAN TRANS • PWR STEER/BRKS/MIRRORS/LOCKS/TRUNKREL • AIR COND • DUAL AIRBAGS • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE CONTROL • AM/FM CASS W/ANTI-THEFT • FACT. ALARM • TINT. GLASS • REAR DEF. • MET. PAINT • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #2721 • VIN #SM000990 • MSRP \$16,240 • 24 mo closed end lease w/10,000 myvr. then 10¢/mi thereafter. 1st mo. pymt & \$150 ref. sec. dep. due at lease inception. \$2000 cash or trade = down pymt. Total cost = \$5096. Purch. opt at lease end = \$10,556. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. Qual. buyers. One week only.</p> <p>LEASE \$129 PER MONTH FOR ONLY 24 MOS.</p>	<p>SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL</p> <p>V-6 ENG • AUTO TRANS • PWR/STEER WVAR EFFORT/ABS BRKS/WINDS/LKS/MIRRORS • AIR COND • RR DEF • AM/FM CASS • TINT GLS • TILT • CRUISE • ALLOY WHLS • DUAL AIR BAGS • FOG LAMPS • SPORT LUX. PKG • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #9218 • VIN #S6321235 • MSRP \$17,995. 24 month closed-end lease. 12,000 mi per year then 10¢ per mi thereafter. 1st month's payment & \$250 refund sec dep req at lease inception \$3000 cash or trade = down pymt. Total cost = \$7776. Purch. opt at lease end = \$13,064.37. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Qual. buyers. One week only. Leasing dealer.</p> <p>LEASE \$199 PER MONTH FOR ONLY 24 MOS.</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE INTREPID</p> <p>4 DR SEDAN • 3.3L V-6 • AUTO TRANS • POWER STEERING/ANTI-LOCK BRKS/WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS/DECK LID RELEASE • AIR COND • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE CONTROL • TINTED GLASS • DUAL AIRBAGS • REAR DEFROST • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #6435 • VIN #SF544755 • MSRP \$19,917. Includes \$750 rebate & \$400 college grad rebate if qualified.</p> <p>NOW \$16,995 ONLY</p>	<p>FREE 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1995 PASSAT GLX 4-DR. SEDAN</p> <p>V-6 CYL • 5 SPD. MAN. TRANS • PWR. STRNG/ABS BRKS/WIND/LOCKS/MIRRORS/CONTR. • AIR COND • TRACTION CONTROL • AM/FM STEREO-CASS W/ANTI-THEFT • TILT • CRUISE • R/DEF • BBS WHEELS • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #2590 • VIN #SE008521 • MSRP \$22,130. 24 mo closed end lease w/10,000 myvr. then 10¢/mi thereafter. 1st mo. pymt & \$300 ref. sec. dep. due at lease inception. \$2000 cash or trade = down pymt. Total cost = \$7976. Purch. opt at lease end = \$13,942. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. Qual. buyers. One week only.</p> <p>LEASE \$249 PER MONTH FOR ONLY 24 MOS.</p>	<p>SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1995 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE</p> <p>3800 V-6 ENGINE • AUTO TRANS • PWR. STRNG/ABS BRK • PWR. WIND/LOCKS/MIRRORS/ANTI-TRUNK REL • KEYLESS ENTRY • AIR COND • CRUISE • TILT • TRACTION CONTROL • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #9222 • VIN #S4807038 • MSRP \$21,170. 24 month closed-end lease. 12,000 mi per year then 15¢ per mi thereafter. 1st month's payment & \$300 refund sec dep req at lease inception \$3000 cash or trade = down payment. Total cost = \$8736. Purchase opt at lease end = \$15,835.16. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Qual. buyers. One week only. Leasing dealer.</p> <p>LEASE \$239 PER MONTH FOR ONLY 24 MOS.</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>2.5L 4 CYL ENG • AUTO TRANS • PWR. STRNG/BRKS • AIR COND • AM/FM CASSETTE • REAR DEFROST • 7 PASSENGER SEATING • REAR WIPER • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #6570 • VIN #SR220003 • MSRP \$17,735. 24 mo closed end lease w/12,000 myvr. then 12¢/mi thereafter. 1st mo. pymt & \$300 ref. sec. dep. due at lease inception. \$3000 cash or trade = \$500 rebate = down payment. \$400 college grad rebate available. Total cost = \$6336. Purchase option at lease end = \$11,596.19. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Qualified buyers. One week only.</p> <p>LEASE \$139 PER MONTH FOR ONLY 24 MOS.</p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1994 CORRADO SLC</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1994 CORRADO SLC • 2 DOOR • V-6 ENGINE • 5 SPD. MANUAL TRANS • PWR. STRNG/ABS BRKS/WIND/LOCKS/ MIRRORS/MOONROOF • AIR COND • AM/FM CASS W/ANTI-THEFT • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • REAR DEFROST • BBS WHLS • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #8314 • VIN #RK001627 • MSRP \$26,465.</p> <p>NOW \$21,895 SAVE OVER \$4,500</p>	<p>LOADED LUXURY EDITION</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1995 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE</p> <p>V-6 ENGINE • AUTO TRANS • PWR. STRNG/ABS BRKS • PWR. WIND/LOCKS/MIRRORS • TILT • CRUISE • LEATHER INT • AM/FM STEREO-CASS. • TRACTION CONTROL • AUTO TEMP. CONTR. • PLUS MUCH MORE • STK #9223 • VIN #S4303922 • MSRP \$26,870. 30 month closed-end lease. 12,000 mi per year then 15¢ per mi thereafter. 1st month's payment & \$350 refund sec dep req at lease inception \$3600 cash or trade = down payment. Total cost = \$12,470. Purch. opt at lease end = \$20,689. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. Qual. buyers. One week only. Leasing dealer.</p> <p>LEASE \$299 PER MONTH FOR ONLY 30 MOS.</p>

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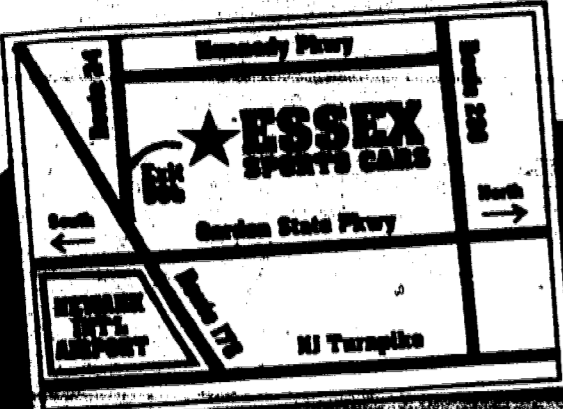
Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial
Present Address	City	State Zip
Employer	Length of Time on Job	
Home Phone	Business Phone	
Signature	Social Security Number	

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INCENTIVES
UP TO \$3000
EXTENDED
BY DEMAND
TO TUES.**

**AMAZING
SAVINGS!**

NEW 1995
PROTEGE DX

**AMAZING
SAVINGS!**

NEW 1995
MAZDA 626 DX

EQUIPPED / NOT STRIPPED
Mazda, 4 cyl eng, man trans, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR
CONDITIONING, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, convenience package.
Vin #S0118948. MSRP: \$14,010. Based on 36 mo. closed-end lease
w/ \$7145.10 purch. optn. \$1000 down, 1st mo. pymt., \$450 bank
fee & \$200 ref. sec. dep. req. Total of pymts: \$6084.
12,000 mi./yr; 10c/mi. thereafter.

EQUIPPED / NOT STRIPPED
4 door 4 cyl eng, FWD, DUAL AIRBAGS, 6 speed man trans, AM/FM stereo
w/ cassette & 4 speakers, AIR COND, floor mats, P/steering, P/brakes.
Vin #S0361359. MSRP: \$16,830. Based on 36 mo. closed-end lease
w/ \$9929.70 purch. optn. avail at lease end. \$1000 down plus 1st mo.
pymt. \$250 ref. sec. dep. & \$150 bank fee due at lease incep.
Total of pymts: \$7414. 10,000 mi/yr. 15c thereafter.

\$169
PER MO.

\$169

**36
MOS.**

**200 OTHER VEHICLES
AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

**36
MOS.**

PER MO.

\$179



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**2YR/24,000 MILE
SCHEDULED
MAINTENANCE
plus
2YR/24,000 MILE
ROADSIDE
ASSISTANCE**

Volkswagen, 4 cyl. eng, 5 speed man trans, ABS, AM/FM cass. P/S, P/B, P/C, electric windows, tilt, dual AIRBAGS. Vin #90045026 MSRP: \$16,005. Based on 24 mo. closed-end lease w/ \$10,120 purch. optn. avail at lease end. \$1300 down, 1st mo. pymt., \$450 bank fee & \$200 ref. sec. dep. req. at lease incep. Total of pymts: \$6,084. 10,000 mi/yr; 10c/mi. thereafter.

\$1000
PER MO.

100,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED

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NOW!



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3 YR/50,000 MI.
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10 YR ANTI-CORROSION
WARRANTY.**

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PER MO.

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PER MO.



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