Mountainside Ech

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 37

THURSDRY, JULY 10, 1997

Borough Highlights

Stable ability

Watchung Stables offers two programs, in addition to its fall and spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horseback riding to

Programs can be arranged at date and time convenient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; actual horseback riding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside

Concerts at Echo Lake

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

The schedule for July is: Wednesday, Jukebox Heroes. featuring the Mahoney Brothers. sponsored by Comcast Cablevi-

Wednesday, a reggae, calypso evening, featuring Verdict.

July 23, Dixieland, featuring the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp.

July 30, Oldies night, featuring A.J. and the Hearts, sponsored by Tosco Bayway Refin-

All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshments stand available beginning at approximately 6:30

In case of rain, Cranford High School Auditorium, West End Place, Cranford will be the site. Rain information is available by calling (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

Trail work

Volunteers are needed to assist with trail projects in the Watchung Reservation on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those interested should meet at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, and bring lunch, a mug, shovel, pickaxe, and gloves if possible. To register, call 789-3670.

K.I.D.S. Club

All children ages 6 to 12 are invited to participate in K.I.D.S. Club every Tuesday evening throughout the summer ending Sept. 9. This program is being run through the Joy Fellowship, and will include music, games, contests, snacks, and stories. The location is Echo Lake Park. and the program begins at 6:30 p.m. and concludes at 8:30. For directions and further infromation. call (908) 277-1416.

Internet classes

The Public Library will conduct a free introductory internet class on Tuesday and July 29 at 7:30 p.m., and July 24 and July 31 at 2 p.m. The class will last 30 minutes and will cover basic internet searching. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 to sign up.

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Cool as a cucumber

Babysitters in training Katie O'Sullivan, Brielle Luciano, Jenna Spadaccini, and Kaitlin Moore splash around with Natalie Condrillo, 4. The 11-year-old girls frequently help mothers at the Community Pool.

Mayor opposes new tower

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

The state Department of Transportation would like to put up a 120-foot communications tower on an island in the middle of Route 22 in Mountainside. This is part of a state-wide effort by the Department of Transportation and tion towers to improve cellular phone service throughout the state. The Borough Council and several residents feel that the tower in unnecessary and will only go toward making the borough less attractive as well as depriving them of

Recently, a public hearing was held at Borough Hall at which a representatives from the DOT and a major wireless communications company were on hand to discuss the proposed tower and how the borough views its installation.

According to Mayor Bob Viglianti, the borough was well represented at the meeting, and they feel that the tower is a big mistake. "The borough was represented by the Police Department, the administrator and the borough attorney and we again voiced our opposition on the state placing the tower on Route 22 based on about four criteria.

One, it is not necessary because there is an existing tower behind Borough Hall that has space on it for this type of use. Number two, we feel that it will be detrimental to the property values of the homes around the area. Three, we could not accept the DOT's justification that they wanted to put up the tower for traffic purposes, but it in really to several wireless communications companies to use state gain revenue, and we oppose it because municipalities land along major roadways to place these new communications already have enough trouble trying to gain revenue without competing with the state. Number four is that the state is already doing a horrible job maintaining that piece of land right now without adding a tower to it," said Viglianti.

> According to Viglianti, if the Department of Transportation will not listen to the borough concerns that he will have to follow other avenues. "After the Fourth of July holiday, if I can't go through the departments at the state level, I am going to contact the elected officials and tell them that we feel that this tower is totally unnecessary, unjust, not in the benefit of the community and we are opposing its placement in the borough," said Viglianti.

According to the Department of Transportation, no final desicions have been made with regard to the placement of the tower on Route 22.

Mobile unit will aid children

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

Thanks to the generosity of a couple of area businesses, the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside now has a Mobile Services Unit that will help the hospital to answer calls in children's own communities. The Mobile Services Unit is a fully equipped examination facility that can be driven right into a community to provide services for those who may have trouble getting to the hospital.

The Mobile Services Unit, funded by C.R. Bard Foundation, Inc. of Murray Hill and the CIT Group Holdings of Livingston, is a 34-foot van that enables CSH to provide medical and rehabilitative services for children in their own community. Accessto appropriate medical care is often a challenge for families with children with special needs, especially those that rely on mass transportation,

"As a longtime provider of health care services, Children's Specialized Hospital is well aware of the obstacles many families face in accessing services. Thanks to the generosity of Bard and the CIT Group, we are now able to overcome the transportation dilemma by providing care in the community via the Mobile Services Unit, said Richard Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital.

With the addition of the Mobile Services Unit, CSH can now provide services in a self-contained, independent setting in communities throughout New Jersey. The Mobile Unit has a reception area, a private examining area complete with a full sized exam table and sink, and a treatment area. The unit also has connections for a state-of-the-art computer, which has the capability to link with CHS's main computer via a modem to instantly update records. A television and VCR are also available for educational pur-

With the addition of the Mobile Services Unit, CSH can now provide services in a self-contained, independent setting in communities throughout New Jersey.

poses. The unit is also equipped with a wheelchair lift for accessibility.

The C.R. Bard Foundation, Inc. donated \$100,000," while the CIT Group Holdings, Inc. made up the remainder for the custom made \$125,000 mobile unit.

'We recognized the problems faced by families who need the specialized services that CHS provides and were happy to be a part of the solution by helping to purchase the mobile unit," said Duke Parker, vice president and treasurer of C.R. Bard, Inc. and treasurer of the CSH Foundation.

Currently, the unit is being used for the hospital's Early Intervention Expansion Program in Plainfield and for splinting services, which involves the fabrication and fitting of splints for the arms, legs, fingers, hands, and feet to help correct or prevent improper alignment. In addition, the mobile unit is used at health fairs and other community events to educate the public about safety issues and the hospital's services.

The Early Intervention Expansion Program provides therapy services for children up to three years of age who show developmental delay. Plainfield has a large percentage of low birthweight babies and a high number of mothers who do not receive adequete prenatal care; two factors that greatly

increase the risk of developmental delays in children.

For more information about the Mobile Services Unit, call (908) 233-3720, ext. 5123. To arrange for Early Intervention Expansion Program services, call (908) 233-3720. ext. 2493. To schedule an educational program, call (908) 233-3720, ext.

Council discu clean-up program

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

The Borough Council held its work session meeting Tuesday night during which a possible borough clean-up day was discussed.

The discussion concerned the planning of a non-binding referendum regarding a clean-up day. The cleanup day, or big garbage day as it is called in other towns, would be a day when residents of the borough could discard large items or large amounts of items outside their homes once a year to have picked up and hauled away to the dump. The service would cost the taxpayers, which is why Mayor Bob Viglianti suggested that if the council wanted to pursue the idea, that it be put up for a referendum vote in November. "I think that if the residents want this service we should explain exactly what it is going to cost, and then let them decide if it is worth having the service in the borough," said Viglianti.

Upon further discussion, other members of the council questioned the need for having a clean-up day for the entire community, when the local disposal company will provide that service upon demand at what was described as reasonable prices. Also, the council was concerned that if the community-wide clean-up day was to become a reality that the borough would see a lot of "pickers" as they were called. "Pickers" would be people who come into the borough to pick through the trash that residents have left out. Also it was brought up that if the entire community has to pay for

the clean-up day, and not everybody takes advantage of the service, then it would not be fair to those who have no interest in the service. As it was left at the meeting, the council agreed that this is something that the residents should take care of individually.

The next big item up for discussion was the possible renewal and transfer of a liquor license that is presently a homeless or "pocket" license. A "pocket" license is a liquor license that is presently owned by someone even though it is not being used at the moment. The borough did not take action on this particular license earlier in the year with the rest of the borough liquor licenses because they were waiting on a decision from the state as to whether they could proceed with action on this particular license. The council did receive the go ahead from the state to either renew or terminate this particular license. The council discussed both the pros and cons of having a live liquor license in the borough at length.

The owner of the license, along with a business partner, were on hand to answer questions for the council. The main question was on the intended use of the license. The owner stated that he and his partner are presently talking to a couple of restaurant chains that might be interested in _ moving into the borough if a license was available. The council agreed to take everything into consideration and stated that they will probably take official action at the next council

Trailside programs aimed at children

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

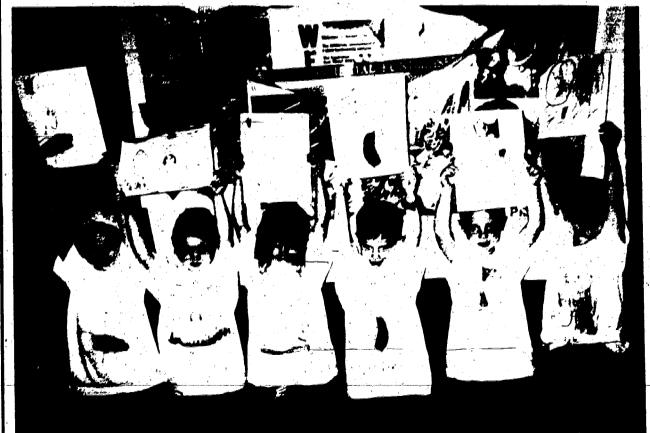
The Trailside Nature and Science Center has many summer activities scheduled for children of all ages. Some of the more popular events that are upcoming at Trailside are the Wednesday matinees and the Thursday planetarium shows which are designed to help kids learn about various topics.

"We have a lot going on at Trailside this summer, but what we would like to see people turn out for are the open to the public shows that we are putting on," said Judy Leibowitz of the Trailside Center.

On July 23 their will be a show on the Forces of Nature. This is an interactive science show that combines demonstrations of electricity and magnatism, light and sound and simple machines. Kids will discover why changes in temperature and pressure can cause remarkable effects. On July 30 Jedlie's Funtabulous Magic Circus comes to town. Children can witness or even participate in the magic tricks and illusions. Some members of the audience will be chosen to have four brightly lit 10 inch light bulbs slide through their bodies. Other shows scheduled for August are Dinosaur Doin's, Zoo to You, and the Toy Box. Shows are for ages four and up and start at 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$4 per person.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is also having several Thursday Planetarium shows which are also open to the public. The shows include Rock N' Roll Rocket, Family of the Sun, Dinosaurs and Space Dust, The Sky Inside, Cometmania and Native American Skylore. The Thursday Planetarium costs \$3 per person, with different start times throughout the month. For further information about the Planetarium shows or any of the other activities at Trailside, contact the center at 789-3670.

Their art on their sleeves



Preschoolers attending the June Arts and Crafts Program at the Community Presbyterian Nursery School proudly wear their art. The annual art project, led by borough resident Dawn Ciasulli and the Garden Party Flower/Gift Shop enabled the students to create their own designs using 'magic' transfer crayons. The originals were then transferred using a special-heat press directly onto their T-shirts to be enjoyed as long as the young Picassos stay small enough to fit into them.

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Historical society names officers, council members

The Springfield Historical Society announced the slate of its officers, executive council members and board of governors for the 1997-98 year who were elected at its general meeting. The new officers are: Margaret Bandrowski, president; Elaine Auer, vice president; Marilyn Stiglitz, recording secretary; Janice Bongiovonni, corresponding secretary; Jerry Bongiovonni, treasurer, and Kenneth Hendrix, curator.

Those serving on the executive council are Janice Bongiovonni, Howard Casselman, Denise Devone, Hazel Hardgrove, Janet Hartman, Catherine Siess and Howard Wiseman. The board of governors will be comprised of Eleanor Gural, William Gural, Patricia Murphy, Richard Sofie, Louis Stiglitz and Michael Yeshenko.

.The Springfield Historical Society is dedicated to preserving all historical aspects and objects of the Township of Springfield and its area. It owns the Historic Cannon Ball House which serves as its headquarters, and the members maintain a museum on its premise's. Frequent tours are given to the general public by trained docents.

During the past year, its programs at meetings have featured the history of immigration at Ellis Island, the sesquicentennial year of Thomas A. Edison and his multitude of inventions, "A Day in the Life of Sabra Miller" with Joyce Goldstein portraving a Colonial mother of seven children and her husband who were the first family of Westfield in the mid-1700s, and an exploration of herbs used during the Colonial era as well as today. A host of interesting programs and activities are being planned for the coming year.

All of the fourth grade classes of Springfield and some nearby communities are taken on an educational tour of the Historic Cannon Ball House. On special days, tours are given to the general public by trained docents well versed in the objects on display. Right now, amangements are being made to obtain grant monies and other funds in order to make much needed repairs on the interior and exterior of this Springfield treasure. Being that this 1740 house is on the Registry for the Preservation of Historic Houses, all work has to be carefully evaluated and done by skilled craftsman

Currently, some of the members are conducting an informal archeological dig on the site of the clid red barn behind the house which was demolished last October. The 1905 structure had deteriorated to the point that it was feared that it might suddenly collapse. It had formerly been constructed to house horses and carriages when the Historic Cannon, Ball House was a private residence. A demolition firm was hired to knock it down, and carry away the debris in dumpwers. All that remains is a large area of bare earth. Thinking that there might be a proscibility that some Colonial artifacts could be found, members led by Richard Sofie and Denise Devone began digging in the newly emptied plot. There they found ancient bottles, is tiery pieces and several bones which are relieved to be the selof animals.

The membership is open to residents and worresidents who are interested or would like to promite the history of this town and its surroundings. The payment of a modest dues fee will help the society to maintain this stately building even if a meanmer cannot be active. More information about membership and the ordiery may be had by calling (201) 377-4784.

Our policy on announcements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should, be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where Incated, job title, and the date of marriage

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are perferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so, if possible, side by side is better. For more information call Managing Editor Kevin Singer at (908) 686-7700,

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CALENDAR COMMUNITY

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

Today

- · Rodney and his Rock and Roll Rocket return to Trailside Nature and Science Center at 11 a.m. Rodney will tell of his tour of the planets, and the capture of Mr. Moonrocks by astronauts. Admission is \$3 per person. Sunday
- Interfaith Singles, a group for single adults over 45, will hold their weekly discussions on successful single living today. A continental breakfast will be served, and there is a donation \$2. The group will meet at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. Westfield, every Sunday during July from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For further information, call (908) 233-2278.
- Trailside Nature and Science Center will present "Summer '97 Highlights," a preview of summer constellations, planets and special events, including the landing of Pathfinder on Mars, a meteor shower and other events. Each family will receive a summer sky map. Admission is \$3 per person and showtime is at 2 p.m. For more information, call (908) 789-3670. This program will continue throughout July.
- At 3:30 p.m., Trailside presents an exploration of the nighttime sky for parents and children ages 6 and up. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

Tuesday

- The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School media center, Central Avenue and School Drive.
- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East
- The Mountainside Public Library will conduct a free introductory internet class today at 7:30 p.m. The class will last 30 minutes and will cover basic internet

searching. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 to sign un. Wednesday

· Bob Conrad's Bugs and Bees, Spiders and Snakes puppet show returns to Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4 per person, and the performance will last 45 minutes.

Coming events

July 20

• Trailside Nature and Science Center will present "Summer '97 Highlights," a preview of summer constellations, planets and special events, including the landing of Pathfinder on Mars, a meteor shower and other events. Each family will receive a summer sky map. Admission is \$3 per person and showtimes are 2 and 3:30 p.m. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

July 21

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room at Gaudineer School. An executive session will be held at 7 p.m. with a public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

July 22

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. July 23
- Traifside Nature and Science Center will present an interactive science show on the forces of nature. This one hour show begins at 1:30 p.m., and tickets will be sold at the door for \$4. For more information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670

July 24

• The Mountainside Public Library will conduct a free introductory internet class today and July 31 at 2 p.m., and July 29 at 7:30 p.m. The class will last 30 minutes and will cover basic internet searching. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 to sign up

August 4

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room at Gaudineer School. An executive session will be held at 7 p.m. with a public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

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Propane leak leads to evacuation

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

A pair of open propane tank valves turned an early morning paving truck accident into an inconvenience for residents and commuters in the Milltown Road and Smithfield Drive intersection area of Springfield on July 2.

The driver of a Ford 161 flatbed truck, according to the Springfield Police Department, jumped the curb while traveling eastbound on Milltown Road at 5:47 a.m. Although the vehicle came to a stop after snapping two utility poles, the poles landed atop the vehicle and knocked out power to 25 families.

While the driver and his passenger exited the Ford, a diesel fuel leak from one of its saddle tanks was noticed. A mist of propane, from a pair of 100-pound propane cylinders whose valves had worked open, was coming from the flatbed.

"We got the call at 5/57 a.m. and responded with two pumper trucks, two cars and a rescue truck," said Springfield Fire Chief William Gras "Due to the nature of the incident, I called the county for the Hazardous Materials Response Team and the Union and Summit fire departments for mutual aid."

"One of our units was down the



The driver of a flatbed paving truck fell asleep while driving through Springfield, crashing into a utility pole and subsequently causing a propane leak.

street from the accident to check gas readings at an industrial site," said Union Fire Chief Frederic Fretz, "We brought in a second to assist Springfield."

While a Summit Fire Department truck filled in at Springfield's headquarters, firefighters and police personnel from the two townships converged. They were joined by the Union County HAZMAT truck and two General Public Utilities units. Over 35 people were involved with hazard removal or traffic diversion

"Once we arrived at 6:15, all involved set up a chain of command

and examined the situation," said HAZMAT Technician Chris Scaturo of Roselle. "It was decided that I would walk a few feet ahead of the firefighters and shut off the valves."

"Behind them was an intervention team," said Fretz, "who are there to help any firefighter who gets into trouble. Although propane's natural state is as a liquid, it is still highly combustible."

While Springfield and HAZMAT approached the tanks. Union stood downhill by the Rahway River to dilute and contain any runoff. Eight homes were evacuated and a GPU

technician diverted power around the downed cable. Springfield Police and Auxiliary detoured traffic at Meisel Avenue while their Union colleagues did the same at Milltown and Springfield roads.

What they hadn't expected, however, were television news crews from channels 5, 7 and 12. The Fox and ABC fears had traffic helicopters hovering 500 feet above the accident

"The Eyewitness News helicopter was kicking up wind over us and we needed still air so the propane won't spread," said Gras. "We called the tower at Newark Airport to tell the helicopter to move away."

Scaturo shut the valves to clear the ummediate hazard. Evacuated residents were allowed to return and the Summit and Union firefighters were released by 9 a.m. The second GPU truck had to replace the broken 40-foot poles, however, and normal traffic conditions weren't restored until 4 p.m.

The Ford truck, owned by Della Pella Contractors of Union, was towed at the driver's request. The driver, who said he fell asleep, wasn't given a summons. While he and the coworker walked away from the wreck, the police blotter listed them as injured without further detail.

Colonial crafts



Fourth-graders at Deerfield School in Mountainside participated in a Colonial Craft Day recently. From left: Dana LaGreca, Jessica Gelsinon, Morgan Stellwagen, Robert Stickles, and Michael DeJianne press flowers.

NJ Transit settles discrimination suit

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

A Morristown lawyer announced that his Springfield client and NJ Transit resently reached, an out of court settlement in Newark

Attorney Ed Kopelson said that NJ Transit Rail Operations agreed to settle a discrimination suit filed on behalf of his client. James Elekes Kopelson said that the suit was to be heard by Essex County Superior Court Judge Leo Yanoff when the settlement of \$200,000 was made June

"Although I specialize in discrimination cases for the handicapped or disabled," said Kopelson, "this is the first time I went to court against NJ

Kopelson said that Elekes was discriminated against during 1991 Elekes, who is blind, remained in the Office of the Elderly and Handscapped as a ride statistician throughout his six-year tenure

Attention churches, social clubs, congregations

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to. Kevin Singer, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

"My client wasn't offered a promotion outside of the office because of his blindness," said Kopelson, "It was as if NJ Transit couldn't see him doing any job beyond that department.

Kopelson said that his firm, Kopelson and Westreich, has experienced an increase in suits filed by handicapped clients since the Americans with Disabilities Act was made law.

"I think the reason for the increase is that the handicapped realized that they have legal recourse that they didn't know of before," said Kopelson. "There was protection before under the state Handicapped and Elderly Services legislation."

"After talking with my attorney," said Elekes, "I feel it wouldn't be proper to comment beyond the statement issued by him the day of the settlement."

Elekes left NJ Transit and is an instructor in Newark.

NJ Transit Office of Public Information in Newark referred comment to a statement issued by the state Attorney General in Trenton. However, statements from the Office of the Attorney General and Kopelson and Westreich have not been issued to the

Volunteers needed at Trailside

Trailside Nature & Science Center is in need of volunteers to assist staff naturalists with summer weekly nature and astronomy programs. Assistant naturalists are needed to work with pre-K to 9th grade students for 1 to 6 hours per day for 4 to 5 consecutive days. Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable and have some experience working with children and enjoy working in the out-of-doors. By volunteering your time you can meet new people and gain valuable skills and experience while working at a Union County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation.

To volunteer or for more information, call Patricia Murray, Monday-Friday

Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation

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Let's go to the videotape

What was billed as a national town meeting on health care for children was instead a rally to support the stands of two interest groups at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

On July 1, about 40 people, mostly those involved with the health care field, gathered for the hour-long teleconference at Children's Specialized Hospital in part to hear an address by President Bill Clinton. Clinton's remarks, as well as those of Crongressmen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John Chafe, R-R.I., however, were pre-recorded. There was also another taped segment of a window contractor employee named Steve who has no health insurance for his two

Next was a live panel discussion among three experts, including the respective heads of sponsors Families USA and the National Association of Children's Hospitals. Their message was to write your representatives to support the \$24 billion Senate bill instead of the \$16 billion House version and say no to state health care block grants

They fielded calls from three of the 30 children's hospital teleconference sites. The last caller was an admitting clerk who afterward said she called in part because the hospital president asked her to call. The hospital president, when asked if there wasn't an expert who favored block grants. said he didn't know of any.

A public relations staffer said the teleconference was a success although only a couple audience members present were parents. She said the program air time limited participation to a few concerned parents.

The appropriation and channeling of funds for the 10 million children who are not covered by a health care plan is a matter that should be debated by the public on its merits. There is nothing wrong with an interest group presenting its case before the same public.

For an interest group to present a rally disguised as an open forum, however, is misleading and disingenuous. Its organizers and sponsors, in the end, performed a disservice to the public and their cause.

Americans need to wise up

Summer is in full swing, which translates into a significant increase in traffic on New Jersey's highways. Shore and other seasonal destinations create havoc for motorists on their way to the beaches or sites of tourism. During the summer months, many of the vehicles on our state's roads are travelers from outside the region who are journeying to Maryland or Washington and must pass through New Jersey to do so. Subsequently, safe-driving advocates have been trying to spread the word about the dangers of drunk-driving and its increase during this time of year. But it seems the public has difficulty comprehending alcohol-related injury and fatality statistics.

As responsible citizens, we need to eradicate the misconception that New Year's Eve is the only time for us to safeguard against drunk driving. Recent safety statistics show drunken drivers killed 35 people in New Jersey on Fourth of July holidays within the last five years. That compares to 10 on New Year's Eve in the same period. Nationally, drunken drivers killed more than 1,500 on Fourth of July holidays in that time span, which compares to 990 on New Year's Eve.

These statistics should translate into deep concern for our everyday travels. New Jersey has seen an 8.2 percent increase in fatal accidents for the first six months of 1997 as the number of highway deaths has risen from 353 for last year's first half to 382 so far this year. Although it isn't clear why there is such an increase, one thing is evident — drivers need more than just a refresher course on safe driving.

We need parents and guardians to educate their children and to set an example for responsible alcohol consumption. Demographically, about one-third of drunken driving victims are ages 16 to 24. Our youth must learn the dangers of becoming reckless behind the wheel of a moving vehicle.

We commend the New Jersey State Police, which authorized extra overtime for this past weekend. Their effort to conduct maximum surveillance of our highways involved sobriety checkpoints to help keep tired or intoxicated drivers off the road. But we can all do more to remedy the problem of drunken driving by getting involved locally. It should be a major priority of every community to use the wisdom of these statistics and heighten awareness that our roads need to become safer.

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> -Nancy Woodhull trustee, The Freedom Forum __1994

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COMMUNITY FORUM



TAKING IT, EASY - Patty Matullo, left, takes a break with Gianna Barsanti, 3, and daughter Rita Marie Matullo, 3, during Spring-field's Fourth of July festivities.

Cultures will clash in China, but what else?

The transfer of Hong Kong back to China by England truly marks the end

of an empire Remember when we were told in school that the sun never sets on the British Empire? Well, it does now.

Except for a few minor possessions and protectorates, the British Empire envisioned by Queen Victoria, Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli and author Rudyard Kipling, has faded into a dusty past.

It's hard to imagine that at one time. Great Britain's prestige was second to none. It was the first real superpower and continued to be one well after the end of World War I. But by the mid-1930s, something began to erode, and when World War II broke out in 1939, the empire was illprepared to wage an aggressive war aagainst Nazi Germany and Japan. Once the end of the war came in 1945, the dissolution of the British Empire began to accelerate

Possessions in Africa began to dwindle and British colonial rule there all but disappeared. The farflung dominions such as Canada pulled out of the empire and Australia and New Zealand are about to do the same Hong Kong was the last of the so-called pearls in the empire to go. Oh. Great Britain still has some holdSee It

By-Norman-Rouscher

ings such as the Falkland Islands. Gibralter, the British Virgin Islands and Bermuda, among those more important. But the days of Gunga Din. the Zulu Wars, the legendary battles in the Sudan and India are memones. as are the regiments of British troops dressed in red and following archaic and outdated defensive and offensive military tactics

Now with Hong Kong part of China, England no longer is a robust colonial power but a fast dwindling array of minor possessions and protectorates. Gone are the days of regal opulence and pomp when England upheld tradition, practiced benevolent paternalism and taught western values to millions of its subjects.

Unfortunately, Great Britain has become a shadow of its former self Its influence in the world is rapidly disappearing and it seems the English people are also unhappy at many prospects. Unemployment is high, taxes are high and trade is not exactly robust. The people spoke last monthwhen they routed the Tories and installed a "New Labour" party

But the return of Hong Kong to China has more significance than who's running the government. Of course for the 156 years Hong Kong was a provence of England, such a situation was a humiliation; not to be forgotten. If you know history, England took Hong Kong after the socalled Optum Wars whereby England. by military might, forced China to become a country-wide opium den, As part of the reparations, China had to give up Hong Kong

But now that Hong Kong is back to where it should be, it will be interesting to see how China reacts. Hong Kong is a wealthy city, teeming with commerce, millionaires, skyscrapers, etc. But the nation in which it is located is communist, suffering from paranoia where any signs of dissent or opposition to the government is severely dealt with either by, a long prison sentence or a firing squad. But what is going to be the utmost importance is what happens if a resident of Hong Kong murders another resident of Hong Kong, Don't forget, China has a capital punishment law which it uses frequently against drug dealers.

so-called traitors, and dissenters Hong Kong as a British territory did not have capital punishment. What happens when these two philosophiesmeet head on?

Knowing what I know about the Chinese and their penchant for law and order, we wonder what would happen if the death sentence was handed down in Hong Kong following a typical Chinese trial where the defendant is considered guilty until proven innocent. Also, if Chinese justice continues as we know it, the guilty will be executed with two bullets to the back of the head, with family being billed for the two bullets

No doubt there will be much assimilation to get over before the residents of Hong Kong and the average Chinese citizen can reach out to each other and begin an existence of trust Don't forget mainland China and Hong Kong, with 156 years of British culture, tradition and values, are as different as night and day. To paraphrase Kipling, we wonder if the "twain will meet" and if it does, how

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

Socialism is government 'helping' business

Union County regional editor of Worrall Community Newspapers, is very fond of railing against "poverty pimps." those in government who, motivated by pure self-interest, would keep poor people trapped in a cycle of dependence rather than help them break out

I agree with him that such individuals are to be scorned, but having dated a social work major for four years in college, I haven't always owned up to opinions with the same glee Mr. Hochberg shows.

The problem with attacking welfare and other "human service programs" is that one looks like an ogre — a heartless Grinch who would put starving children on the street. Those who stand to benefit from such programs then rally together and convince the generally apathetic public that you are a horrible person who should be tarred and feathered.

Such is the case with government programs. They mean much more to those who benefit than to those who don't, so they never die. It is a process the author Jonathan Rauch calls "demosclerosis" — a critical disease for democracy. No government program — particularly no government subsidy — ever really goes away. The Naval and Fisheries Act of 1657, passed by the British Parliament to compensate sea-faring colonists 119 years before this country was founded, is still on the books.

The problem is, while all these old programs still continue, new ones are being created every day. It is as if General Motors still made the 1957 model Chevys. And the 1958 models, 1959 models, ad so on and so on.

Eventually, one imagines, the pure congestion of all these programs would just clog up the arteries of America and we would get the point that it's time to scale back. But despite

Lehmann's Terms

By Ray Lehmann

some minor rumblings every 10 years or so, despite mountains of debt and reams of regulations, nothing ever really changes. And with each new subsidy comes a new interest group sworn to protect it.

The "poverty pimps" never go away, but should their constituency of public assistance recipients dwindle, when they start making lives for themselves, the pimps will disappear.

Just witness how the Democrat freeholders created a new agency devoted to "helping" small-time entrepreneurs, thus ensuring that Union County's working class continues to be beholden to government scoundrels who think they are Robin'

Why we need this agency at a time when it is easier than ever to start a business is rather puzzling. These days, the competition that drives the economy is in the development of ideas, as traditional barriers to capitalism — communications barriers, artifically inflated interest rates, etc are removed by the growth of massive communications networks and deregulation of the state-planned and orchestrated economy.

Following their brethren in Congress, the Oval Office and in statehouses all across the country. Union County's Démocrats turn a blind eye to these improvements. Rather than lending a helping hand to the effort by cutting taxes and regulations, they continue their habit of handing out

businesses.

The Democrats will claim they do this to improve the economic redevelopment and "public-private partnerships" that have, in their eyes, completely revitalized dying areas.

They will point to the economic development in Hoboken or Red Bank and draw inspiration to continue spreading the lie that government can grow an economy. They ignore the investors who saw that Hoboken's prime real estate was undervalued and that Red Bank's arts community could be profitable

In a liberal's eye, any market could only have come about by government intervention.

In reality, government intervention by itself has only done the opposite. There are markets that have revitalization-plans, but none that have succeeded because of them. In fact, the statistics showing tangible improvement anywhere government-planning took place at all are sketchy, to say the least:

That's not to say it's impossible. From a simple economic mode, one can easily determine that if a given economy receives more in government subsidies than it pays in taxes, as in the above example, the result should be a boom. All of this means is that somebody is suffering somewhere else.

But within that economy of scale where the subsidy is directed, there are going to be inequities that limit its efficiency. Subsidies will benefit some interest more than others. They

"sticky" economics brought about by government intervention limit the market's ability to adapt

Economic development programs are financed by taxes: Taxes were assessed and drawn based on success - be it the income and business taxes, or property and sales taxes. The capital, either through direct subsidy, tax break or special improvement, is redirected toward those who do not enjoy as much success.

Therefore, both direct and indirect business subsidies draw money away from the productive sector of the economy and hand it to the unproductive sector. They impose a new set of external influences that reward businesses based on non-market factors. In the long run, this puts at relative disadvantage those businesses positioned to compete. The scheme punishes success and rewards failure.

The Democrats would like to put a pro-business, pro-development spin on their efforts, but the plan is the same it has always been. The plan is income redistribution. Proponents call it "economic development." Cynics call it "corporate welfare," I prefer to call it what it is: socialism.

If nothing else, at least the new agency combines these disparate socialist programs under one heading. Hopefully, that will make it just a little bit easier to kill the whole thing in one fell swoop.

Ray Lehmann is a resident of

*Speak out' about your local issues

Worrall Community Newspapers has amended its policy regarding Speak Outs, an opportunity for readers to voice concerns and suggestions to the city. All responses will now remain anonymous.

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 8000 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number.

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Is traffic flow a problem on Route 22?

Responses will be published next week. Polis close Monday at noon.'.. Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Are you satisfied with your trash collection service?

Springfield: YÈS — 50% NO — 50%

Mountainside YES - 0% NO - 100%

Township salon owner fined for tax evasion

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

An owner of a Springfield beauty salon was sentenced to two years probation on income tax evasion charges by U.S. District Judge Nicholas Politan Tuesday morning.

Politan, from his bench in Newark, also ordered Linda Scapicchio to pay a \$10,000 fine and file amended or delinquent returns for the 1988-90 tax years. She is also to pay back taxes, interest and penalties owed to the federal government.

Scapicchio, according to Internal Revenue Service District Director Frank Nixon, was charged with three counts each of federal tax evasion and evading payroll taxes. She pleaded guilty on two counts and waived indictment Jan. 18, 1996.

"By pleading guilty and waiving indictment," said Assistant Federal Attorney Carlos Ortiz, "the defendant wouldn't go through the grand jury process. The waiver allowed the prosecutor's office to request information from the defendant."

Ortiz charged that Scapicchio, as owner of Salon Montage Inc., received a substantial part of the business' cash gross receipts and concealed it in part by not depositing the money into corporate bank accounts. She then gave some of the cash to her employees with their paychecks and federal taxes weren't paid on these receipts.

The prosecutor charged that Scapicchio stated her individual taxable income as \$54,673 in 1989 but failed to report about \$45,432 from the salon. An additional \$13,984, according to IRS calculations, was due. She was also cited for underreporting \$369,735 in wages on quarterly federal tax returns and \$41,191 on the annual federal unemployment tax return that year

The sentencing closed the investigation and trial process which involved Scapicchio and eight other defendants. Seven employees were ordered to file amended returns and pay back taxes, interest, and penalties. The defendants included George Ornelas Jr., and Frank Russo, both

An eighth employee, of Neshanic Station, was also ordered last-April to pay a \$1,000 fine. She was charged in failing to report about \$32,000 in

"Scapicchio's defense attorney is Michael Critchley," said IRS Public Affairs Specialist Judi Kuzma: "There is nothing on the record's notation, however, that indicates who represented the other defendants."

Calls were placed to Critchley's office in West Orange. He couldn't be reached for comment

IRS Special and Revenue Agents conducted the investigation.

Church features cool worship

The First Congregational Church, located at 125 Elmer St., in Westfield, will host family worship in its newly air-conditioned sanctuary this summer. Services will be held each Sunday throughout July and August from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Casual dress is welcome and visitors are invited to attend

An informal-style worship will be offered for adults and children who are entering third-grade or older, featuring popular musical selections and more congregation interaction. Child care and a one-room schoolteacher with special activities for younger children will also be held each week.

This is the first summer following an extensive capital improvements campaign that First Congregational Church will host worship in its own sanctuary. The church is fully accessible to the handicapped and includes infrared listening devices for the hearing impaired.

For further information, call the church office at (908) 233-2494

Selfless service

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FMBA's bargaining tactics are wrong

I think it is very important for Springfield residents not to be deceived by "sour grapes" letters they read in the Springfield Leader from fire union officials. This administration has one goal in mind, which is to protect the taxpayers of Springfield while contracting out for effective and efficient utilization of services. Specifics of employee contract negotiations should not be discussed in a public forum which was agreed to by all the unions. I, at least, will not break that trust as the FMBA has done.

We hired a top notch labor counsel to complete negotiations. One mistake from the past was to have Township Committee members handle this process. As a result, you as taxpayers continued to pay increased taxes due to past con-

Our goal in developing contracts is clearly to work in the best interest of the citizens and stop the spiral of ever increasing wages, benefits and perks. I personally know what it is like to try and cope with ever increasing tax burdens. Therefore, I made sure we held the line on this year's budget to a 3 point increase. In the past, taxes went up much much higher, mainly due to contractual obligations and cost overruns such as overtime.

I also personally participate in the negotiation process with the police unions as they have attempted to understand that life does involve compromise. When the FMBA was told their main proposal was unacceptable, no realistic alternative was presented. As a matter of fact, you should know that members of the FMBA suddenly became "sick" from work when their demands were not met-You should also know that when the fire chief had required recall of personnel for recent department emergencies, these "concerned citizens" boycotted the recall. As a result, residents' lives and property could have been endangered. Also, don't foret that few of our firemen live in town and really aren't concerned about taxes in Springfield.

As mayor of this town, I must stand firm for what I believe in and for the taxpayers' interest. I will not personally negotiate with anyone who uses the tactics noted above. We have scheduled arbitration in July to hopefully resolve contractual issues. I certainly want to have a good relationship with our fire department, but not at the cost of the taxpayers of Springfield. Let the FMBA know where you stand. Call town hall at (201) 912-2200 to make your opinion

> Mayor Roy Hirschfeld Springfield

Mayor should watch attorney's fees

To the Editor:

Throughout negotiations, we have been unable to distinguish exactly who the mayor of Springfield really is. First, Roy Hirschfeld invites members of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Negotiations Committee to address the Township Committee at a budget hearing on certain contract proposals. When the FMBA representatives arrived at the meeting, no other members of the Township Committee knew Mr. Hirschfeld made the invitation. The next day, the FMBA received a memo from the township administrator stating all negotiations will only be done through Mr. Ruderman, the labor counsel. It appeared that Mayor Hirschfeld wanted to discuss issues, then he changed his mind, or did someone change it for him?

Recently, Mr. Hirschfeld asked the FMBA for one more meeting in an attempt to avoid interest arbitration to which the FMBA agreed. However, before the meeting date, Mr. Ruderman stated to the FMBA attorney, that he didn't know why we're meeting because there's nothing to talk about because we were out of the ballpark. However, because Mr. Hirschfeld requested the meeting, we agreed to go forward with the meeting out of respect for Mr. Hirschfeld. But in the day of the meeting, Mr. Hirschfeld did not show. But Mr. Ruderman showed up to collect his \$125 per hour fees, paid courtesy of Springfield taxpayers. And Mr. Hirschfeld never explained his absence.

The FMBA has attempted to ascertain the monies spent by Mr. Hirschfeld on legal fees relating to contract negotiations. However, after obtaining copies of Mr. Ruderman's legal bills to Springfield, we noticed something interesting. That being, Mr. Ruderman does not list time spent on each activity listed on his bill. He chooses to list activities with only the total hours listed at the end of the bill Even Township Attorney Bruce Bergen breaks his bills down into time spent on each activity issue.

Mr. Hirschfeld continues to show disrespect to township employees and taxpayers. His lack of leadership during negotiations has led to a demoralized workforce, left wondering who is running Springfield. It's apparent that Mr Harschfeld is a pupper on a string being pulled by Marc Ruderman and others enker wh. But when Marc Ruderman leaves town with his money, the damage trine by he and Roy will remain for others to fix.

> James-Anagnos, President Negotiations Committee Springfield FMBA Local 57

Thanks for creating memories

To the Editor

On behalf of the team members and their families, I would like to thank Andy and Ryan Huber for coaching our boys in the Rutgers 7 on 7 Football Tournament on June 25. They gave the boys an opportunity for Springfield and Kenilwords football players to win a championship together one final time. The boys did not disappoint them. The championship was won by beating many schools musa larger than Dayton. It was a weekend that these boys and their families

will remember and be proud of for a long time. Thank you Andy and Ryan for allowing the boys to have a wonderful memory of their football days together.

Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage left, and Auxiliary Police Chief Harry Vargas meet at Meisel Field to discuss logistics for the Fourth of July fireworks. Vargas was pleased with the overall response from his auxiliary officers, each of whom gave up their holiday to help out.

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Osteoporosis education bill receives state senate approval

Legislation that would help educate those at risk for state Senate.

The measure, sponsored by senators Robert Singer and C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, calls for the state Health Treatment Education Program" and includes a \$300,000 appropriation to implement the program.

Singer stressed that osteoporosis is an insidious disease that impacts millions of Americans each year.

"Doctors report that osteoporosis affects more than 28 million Americans, including half the women in the United States over the age of 45, and 90 percent of women and one third of all men past the age of 75," he said. "It is often called 'the silent disease' because some 16 million Americans who have it don't realize they do until they've experienced a serious fracture."

Alhough the symptoms of osteoporosis usually appear later in life. Singer stressed that there are steps that can be taken to help ward off the disease and should be taken much earlier.

"This bill is designed to help educate those at risk for developing the disease about the causes, prevention and treatment options for osteoporosis," he said.

Bassaño pointed out that osteoporosis is a degenerative developing osteoporosis was recently approved by the bone disease. "After about the age of 30, calcium is taken from the bones faster than it can be replaced by diet. As a result, bones become less dense. With excessive bone loss, the skeleton becomes abnormally vulnerable to breaks Department to develop an "Osteoporosis Prevention and which can devastate older Americans and lead to a rapaid decline in their health. Who among us hasn't heard a story about a relative or friend who has become seriously ill or never fully recovered from a broken hip or other similiar bone injury?"

Bassano said is legislation, S-1354, calls on the Health Department to evaluate community-based services for sufferers of osteoporosis and to make recommendations on ways to improve the quality and accessibility of those services, as well as to promote creation of support groups for osteoporosis sufferers, their families and care givers.

"Many people don't realize that besides preventive steps that can be taken, and once osteoporosis has begun to set in, there are effective treatment methods. Several drugs have been developed that can increase bone density and combined with a change in lifestyle, sufferers can significantly slow the spread of the disease." Bassano added.

The legislation now heads to the governor for considera-



Lisa Puccio, left, childlife coordinator at Overlook Hospital in Summit, watches Broadway star Joseph Gabriel as he challenges Zikomo Duobe, 8, of Paterson to a video game.

Video games aid children's recovery

For Overlook Hospital's pediatric patients and their families it was all magic and fun when Broadway illusionist Joseph Gabriel and the Starlight Foundation of New York recently visited Overlook Hospital to present

a Nintendo Fun Center to the hospital. When children are too ill to leave their beds, the Fun Center brings recreation to them. It is designed to fit right over a hospital bed and provide hours of entertainment for bedridden children. The trolley, decorated with cheery lavender and green splashes, carries a video

momitor, a VCR, the Super Nintendo Entertainment System and games.

The Fun Center is not just fun and games. Because children focus particularly hard on video games, they are good a distraction. "Studies have shown that this kind of entertaiment dramatically reduces a child's need for pain medication," said Rob Zopf, director of Children's Services for Starlight. "The value of these

units are highly praised by doctors, nurses, and parents, as well as kids," he added.

Gabriel, star of "Magic on Broadway," was born in New Jersey and currently fives in Jersey City, the Starlight Foundation granted the wish of the Pediatric Depatment of Overlook Hospital for a Fun Center. The foundation dedicated it to Gabriel for all his efforts on behalf of Starlight. After presentation, Gabriel delight-

ed both the children and adults with a magic show. Gabriel became involved with the Starlight Foundation after he performed at their 12th annual gala. Estabfished in 1983, the Starlight foundation is an internatinal non-profit children's organization dedicated to brightening the lives of critically, chronically, and terminally ill children. Learning about their efforts on behalf of children all over the world. Gabriel conitues his efforts with the foundation by donating his talents on their behalf.

Assemblymen add e-mail addresses

To better serve his constituents, Assemblyman Joel Weingarten has set up an e-mail address through which to communicate with District 21 voters

Citizens can now direct letters, comments and suggestions to Weingarten at the following e-mail address: asm.jmweingarten@worldnet.att.net and to Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole at the following e-mail address: asm.kjotoole@worldnet.attinet,

Weingarten stated. "Northern New Jersey residents are busier than ever before. With the increasing number of dual-income households, families desire to spend more time with their families and friends. While constituents don't always have time to compose a letter to their legislative representative, or even attend the town meetings, I am interested in what all my constituents have to say. I am hopeful that this method will make it easier for more people to let me know how I can better address their concerns.

O'Toole stated, "With the rapid advancement of technology, new forms of communication are being made available through our State government which will enable our constituents to reach us no matter what form of correspondence they wish to use. Unfortunately, many people are unab-

le to contact their representatives through letters or wish a phone call due to the demands of work and family. Nonetheless, I am always eager to hear trong my constituents on any matter they would like to discuss. I urge everyone in the 21st District to contact my address and look forward to hearing from you."

Weingarten can be reached at his new district office: 56 Main St, Suite 200, Millburn, NJ 07041 phone: (973) 379-3003, fax: (973) 376-7268.

O'Toole can be reached at: 25 Pompton Ave., Suite 309, Verona, NJ 07044; phone: (973) 857-6520, fax: (973) 857-6525.



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STUDENT UPDATE

honor roll students Gaudineer names

The following is the Honor Roll for Springfield's Gaudineer Middle

Honor Roll

Fifth-grade: David Axelrod, Ashley Belser, Stefanie F. Bergen, Lindsev Brahm, Lisa Clark, Timothy Cubukcu, Lisa Cypcar, Danielle Decagna, Christoph Delguidice, Rachael M. Dicocco, Keith H. Dworkin, Adam Formal, Kelly L. Gahm, Keith Garcia, Michael Gleicher, Janine Grieco, Stacey M. Hagenbush, Laura Johnson, Alexandria Kalb, Nicole C. Lay, Lisa Listowski, Jessica K. Maas, Jeremy Marx, Alyssa Mason, Rachel G. Millman, Ilana S. Nahmias, Jennifer S. Nemiroff, Katherine M. Palitto, Jayme Sablosky, Renu C. Shah, David E. Sklar, Ashley Stiner, David Steiner, Sara Steinman, Ashley L. Tiss, Giancarlo Trentini, George Verras.

Sixth-grade

Angela Agostinelli, Kaitlin C Albiez, Kristen Albright, Sean A. Apicella, Marissa Basile, Lindsey Beckelman, Giuseppe Bianco, Allison Canton, Steven Cohen, John C. Cottage, Nicole Cox, Kevin M. Dash, Megan Dauser, Devon Dorn, Amie Faigengaum, Jessica Friedman, Jen-

Governor

The following is the Honor Roll for

Governor Livingston Regional High

School for the fourth marking period.

12th-grade

da Ammitzboll, Roger Barkan, Cesare

Brazza, Eric Brown, Brian Cantagal-

lo, Melissa Cavallo, Chun-Yu Chang,

Andrew Comi, Lisa Conlon, Jennifer

Crowl, Elizabeth DeAnna, Kathleen

DeRosa, Michael DelCorso, David

Devonshire, Rachael Faillace, Jacque-

line Fitzherbert, Heather Fresco, Kris-

tin Gaglione, Christopher Goveia,

Min Han, Catherine Harrison, Jayson

Huang, Marc Iannotta, Alison Iles.

Christopher Jenkins, Christopher

Kantorek, Mansi Kanuga, Joanne

Karayiannidis, Scott keller, Anton

Kemps, Mahima Keswani, Joseph

Kirtland, Christine Klastin, Laura

Koch, Matthew Kohler, Richard Koh-

ler, Patrick Manies, Catherine Max-

emchuk, Nicole Merlo, Nancy Millar,

Andrew Miller, Vincenzo Minicozzi,

Janine Perret, Michael, Jeannine Pilla,

Anthony Pinheiro, John Polychrono-

poulos, Meghan Potopowicz, Sabrina

Rollinger, Matt Rowicki, Elizabeth

Segall, Helen Shanks, Dennis Shann,

Karen Shieh, Lisa Stefanchik, Mindy

Stenger, Monika Szymborski, Mere-

dith Timmermann, Danielle Tomam-

be, Felicia Turturielo, Christy Vales,

Efaine Alario, Daniel Amiram, Lin-

nifer Gianas, Sunana Gill, Adam Gilson, Darcy C. Ginsberg, Rachel L. Ginsberg, Erin Greeder, Madeline Kaplan, Jeremy Kovacs, David Levine, Chanda Lewis, Michael Manganiello, Jillian Marks, Robert W. Maul, Jake B. Morano, Jamie L. Neville, Michael T. Nittolo, Nicholas Perretti, Camilo Rodriguez, Sharon Rodriguez, Danielle Roland, Louis Sarracino, Jeffrey Schultz, Anna Spektor, Reyna S. Steinberg, Kathryn Torzewski, Elisa Walters, Jay T. Weatherston, Joshua Wolkoff, Theodore Young, Simon Zaltsberg, Mallory Zambolla, Gregory Zinberg, Valerie Zlotsky.

Seventh-grade

Joshuan Adirim, Lauren Belliveau, David Biggs, Tara Corigliano Tara. Shany David, Monica Dolcemascolo, Garry Goldman, Christopher Holdorf. Michelle Kraemer. Matt McGrady. Wojciech Mysliwiec, Jared Weisman. Stephanie Weiss, Maria Zolotarsky.

Eighth-grade Joseph Battinelli, James Ganello, Jennifer Cheung, Lindsey Decoster, Alexis Ferrine, Evgenya Fuks, Kahl Goforth, Jacob M. Goldsmith. Maria Gonnella, Chanel Helper, Holly Kaplan, Steven Mardenfeld, Felix

Mil, Ilissa Nico, Michael Puorro, Aaron Rhodes, Dana Rutkowski, Jodi Santo, Nicole Sayki, Mark Tratenberg, Michelle Velazquez, Abhiramy Victor, Jason Wasserman, Ilene Willis, Jonothan D. Zipkin.

High Honor Roll

Fifth-grade: Theodore B. Chelis, Marc Cicchino, Gabrielle Cohen, Lawrence Fish, Amanda K. Garlen. Rachel Goldman, Stephanie Hsiung, Thomas Keller, Kimberly Kraemer, Drew Krumholz, Jill Kurzner, Thomas Milano, Margaret Mysliwiec. David J Nehmer, Kristy Neumeister. Erica R. Rosenbaum, Karen Rozenboim, Allison Sharpe, Michelle Tomasino, Matthew Traum.

Sixth-grade: Jenna Alifante. Jonathan Au, Theresa Bace, Brett A. Berger, Todd E. Bernstein, Dean Chencharik, Kara-Kristen Christmas. Katherine L. Ciullo, Sarah A. Dorkin. Kathryn Filippis, Manoah Finston, Mamie N. Fish, Scan Frank, Ashley Goldberg, Shern L. Grobarz, Timothy P Homlish, Joseph K Kahoonei, Stephanie Lai, Allison Lau, Michael H. Mardenfeld, Sfaci D. Max, Martin B. Moyer, Chandni Patel, Svetlana Poliakova, Yury Portugal, Jared Preston, Casey Santo, Matthew Schatel, Kshitiva Sharma, Brian I. Sperber, Juliana L. Stravato, Rachel E. Suffir, Andrew E. Title, Elana Toboul, Marina Zeltser.

Seventh-grade: Esther Aizenberg, Gracemarie Alfano, Pamela Bookbinder, Nicole Burkey, Lindsey Butler, Tabatha Fishkin, Deanne Florindi, Chase Freundlich, Alexander K. Garlen, Jessica Goldblat, Evangeline Guilas, Vardit Haimi-Cohen, Helene Henrichs, Jennifer Lewis; Melissa Loschiavo, Juliet Marx, Adam Nir, Nicole Osit, Christina N. Palermo, Samantha Pellet, Laura Schiavone, Monica Schwartz, Laurie Sherman, Rena Steinbach, Ryan Stromeyer, Colby A. Tiss, Pamela Traum, Kevin

Eighth-grade: Michelle Barone, Victoria Bingle, Lawrence Bluestone, Victoria Bruno, Lisa Denicolo, Marc. Eisenstein, Lillian Fasman, Christina Florio, Alla Gulchina, Erica Horwitz, Alicia Johnson, Sergey Khoroshevskiy. Victoria Kozlenko, Alex Kramers. Rachel Mandel, Olga Oksov, Alisandra Pulliti, Jason Savanlar, Peter Shepherd, Christina Tomasino, William Weidman, Maggie Zambolla.

nonor roll

Mountainside resident Tanya DeVos is one of the recent graduates from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

DeVos to attend Smith

Tanya DeVos of Mountainside is a recent graduate of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

An advanced placement and honors student. DeVos was president of the Current Events Club and co-president of the French Club, along with being a member of Scribes, the Animal Rights Club, and the staff of the Oak Knoll literary magazine. She was inducted into the National Foreign Language Honor Society and was the winner of the 1995 Oak Knoll-Ciba Science Fair Winner. A talented equestrian, DeVos has served as a camp counselor at a German equestrian camp and as a riding instructor at Summerfield Farms in Pittstown

The daughter of Annegret and Lloyd DeVos of Mountainside, she will attend Smith College in Northhampton, Mass.

Sarracino graduates cum laude

Gina Sarracino of Springfield received a Bachelor of Arts degree in internations relations and graudated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. Saffaction was named to the Dean's List for the academic year 1996-97. In order to make the Dean's List a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.7 out of a possible 4.0 for two semesters. The University of Pennsylvania, located in Philadelphia, is an Ivy League institution comprised of four undergraduate and twelve graduate and professional schools. It is the fourth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States:

Maudsley graduates from Seton Hall Prep

Springfield resident John Mauds: ley was among the 153 graduates of Seton Hall Preparatory School on

Maudsley will attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

The graduation ceremony took place in the South Mountain Arena, West Orange.



WORSHIP

ivingston announces Erica Weiner, Nathan Whitney, Jeffrey Woulfin, Dennis Yueh

11th-grade

Lauren Amicucci, Benjamin Bakas, Caryn Berkowitz, David Cardillo. Amy Chen, Evelyn Chaig, Eric Chu, Alexandra Ciasulli, Lawrence Corwin, Lori Dambroski, Jennifer Deangelis, Kimberly Eaton, Loree Flora, Lauren Gaffney, Azadeh Ghaffari, Matthew Gibson, Ryan Glen, Ann Mane Grillo, Jason Grunberg, Vicki Guida, Amy Hansen, Robyn Heller, Rebecca Hitchcock, Robert Hopkins, Bethany Karl, Nina Khedkar, Renee Knapp, Stephen Lai, Danny Lallis, Tanya Lee, Karina Levitian. Eriko Magaribuchi, Mananne McDonald, Carson Ng. Melanie Ongchin. Tara-Orlando, Gregory Peng, Christopher Pilla, Joni Rabiner, Kristen Rizzuti, Ian Santce, Alok Santhave, Josephine Scasso, Jeffrey Smith, Jessica Snyder, Diane Spagnolo, Allison Stiefel, Justin Stratis, Wesley Tom. Danielle Torio, Taisa Welhasch, Shannon West, Laura, Wilkin.

10th-grade

David Aizenberg, Michael Alexan- der Christopher Anders, Monika Andersson, Tania Balci, Emily Bissett, Chris Butler, Marie Cacace, Annemarie Calabrese, Jean Carrelli,

Edward Cong. Christine Conlon, Michael Cook, Christopher Dalton, Sarah Drake, Ruth Esehak, Tom Fang, Michelle Farah, Ronnie Filippatos, Keith Freudenberger, Neda Ghaffari, Leslie Good, David Gorin, Mark Guidetti, David Hassid, Kathryn Hurlam, Birte Kahlau, Heather Kantorek, Andrew Kasney, Sharon Kim, Alison Kobel, Anna Kucher, Samantha Lewent, Michael Lin, Stuart McVey, Luke Miller, Michael Minicozzi, Katharine Montemurro, Miharu Morimoto, Peter Pagano. Michael Perrone, Robert Phillips, Rebecca Pickell, David Pivtorak, Terence Reiliy, Denise Rosenhaft, Stephanie Sam, Stacy Saplin, Rupa Sekhar. David Shanks, William Stolling, Matthew Sun, Brett Vanderveer, Sanjay Varma, Binh Vo, Dayne Volpe, Emily Weiner, Sarah Williams, Leo. Yan, Ricky Yeh, Esther Yun.

Ninth-grade

Mary Burbach, Kelly Cammarata, Ann Chang, Sharon Cheong, Liz Chester, Howard Chou, Lindsay Crowl, Jennifer Curcio, Gina DeCastro, Lauren Elkin, Karyn Granholm, Allison Gualtieri, Natalya Hasan, Kristina Hoff, Jolia Kanlay, laura Kamrath, Anjeni Keswani, Jessica Kucinski, Enc Levy, Cindy Lin, Lulia Lordi, Craig MacGregor, Kelsey Macri. Joseph Mayer, Heather McDonald,

John McMillin, Steve Michejda, Hilary Miller, Indrani Mondal, Tara Mondelli, Cathleen Nallin, Pallavi Naresh, Danille Neufeld, Andrew O'Dowd, Andrea Oliver, Sharel Ongchin, Mark Papier, Daniel Perez, Emilie Perret, Gina Piccirillo, Allison Pieja, Gina Pisano, Andrew Poon, Karen Rizzuti, Jessica Shreuders, Wai Ming SIu, Jennifer Smith, Chrissy Souder, Anna Souvorov, Diana Stratis, Morgan Timmermann, Michelle Tubbs, Gina Turturiello, Christopher Vassil, MAdeleine West, Jonathan Wu, Janet Yueh.

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OBITUARIES

Katherine Schramm

Katherine Schramm, 72, of Springfield died June 39 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Schramm lived in Chatham before moving to

CALENDAR

Publishers, Summit, for three years. Previously, Mrs. Schramm worked for Chubb & Son, Short Hills, and for the Summit Medical Group. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 228.

Springfield.

Springfield 49 years ago. She was a John Maudsley clerk for Martindale and Hubbel Book

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE " 242 Shumpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Freder K. K. Mikkey, Scroor Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages, interesting electives for adults 10:30 AM Worship Service with Norsery care and children's church 5:30-7 (1) PM Sunday evening AWANA program for ages 4-11, 600 PM Evening Service with Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study - Adults and Junuar/Senuar High Group Super-Senuars meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 11:00 AM Active Youth Ministry - Junior/Senior High Wide-Kuige Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are mivited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information confact church office (201) 379-4351.

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCIL 119 Main Street, Millburn, (201)-376-0688-4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church is a wekenning community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spirstually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Key, Judy Baldwin, Associated, Robert guinert, Music Director, WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy.Communion in 'raditional language, the Rector preaching. 10 00 a m Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 11.30 a.m. adult-forums and intergenera-tional programs. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, and adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMATION PACKET CALL (201)-376-0688

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539 Perry Raplact Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cartor. Simon Rosenbach, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages: Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset. Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM: Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program A Seniors' League meets regularly For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-

TER 67 Kern Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rabbi. Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor. Janice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative syriagingue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 mirrounding towns. Shabbat Finday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Murcha and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 A.M. and Sunday at 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10.30-11.30 AM; and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM, there is a service for preschool children. The SICC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-achool program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please

call the SICC office at 273-8130 JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666 Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before Sunset. There is one minyan on. Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sun-

study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabba afternions we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'arty prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387: Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Damels, Cantor/Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pitman, President Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer client, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM Saturday morrang Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post har/bat mitzvali students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2%, through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, callthe Temple office, (201), 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887, Joel R. Yoss, Pastor, Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY. TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave. Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, confact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCITOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatach - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044, SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass -9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Satur-

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New Media Department of Worrall Community Newspapers

SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The Springfield swimming team defeated Mountainside 209-200 in North Jersey Summer Swim League action held last week (July 2) at the Mountainside Pool.

Springfield took a 1-2 record into Tuesday morning's scheduled match at Westfield. Springfield has a match scheduled tonight at 6 at the Springfield Pool against Berkeley Heights.

Springfield managed to defeat Mountainside after falling to visiting Westfield 291-133 June 26 and to host West Caldwell 268-175 June 30.

Springfield and Mountainside swimmers excelled in their first meet of the season. The two will tangle again at the Springfield Pool on Thursday, July 17 at 6 p.m.

Coached by Barbara Fowler, the Mountainside swim team includes excellent swimmers such as Colleen Shanahan and Meghan

The following swimmers make up this year's Springfield squad: 8-and-under boys: Anthony Adams, Matthew Bocian, Ben Dorkin, Matthew Filepp, Joseph Giamo, Joseph Palitto, "Scott Reyes.

8-and-under girls: Terese Alfano. Laura Alonso, Shane Apicella, Kimberly Baldwin, Mia Battagliola, Annemarie Corcione, Jodie Cottage, Anni Demberger, Allison Fillepp, Renee Gados; Amanda Grywalski, Christina Karas, Emily Neimanis, Julie Palermo, Lindsey Puliti, Alyssa Stockl, Nina Yannazzone

9-10 boys: Jimmy Cottage, Bobby Maisano, Nicholas Paolino, Louis Puopolo, Jonathon Rego, Steven Stockl.

9-10 girls: Catherine Andrasko, Raquel Domaratzky, Devin Eadie, Joanna Galante, Nicole Greten, Christine Grywalski, Carolyn Maul. Sara Neimanis, Katie Palitto, Jessica Roland, Lauren Wojcik, Michele Wolf.

11-12 boys: John Cottage, Andrew Elekes.

11-12 girls: Meghan Bubb, Rachel DiCocco, Sarah Dorkin, Cara Galante, Rachel Gaydos, Danielle Gilardoni, Jennifer Janowski, Jennifer Rego, Kristen Roggerman, Danielle Roland, Rey na Steinberg, Megan Tavis, Catie Tupper, Ayla Vigilante.

13-14 boys: Joseph Andrasko. Bryan Demberger, Nate Denner, David Filepp, Richard Galante, Mitchell Hollander, Altay Vigilante.

13-14 girls: Gracemarie Alfano, Karen Bocian, Jennifer Freese, Dina Galante.

15-17 boys: Sean Bubb, Ryan Farrell, Mike Ouick, Matt Reheis. 15-17 girls: Leah Demberger, Barbara Maul, Jennifer Roggerman, Christina Spadora, Erin Wagner, Lindsey Whalen

In the win against Mountainside, earning first-place finishes for Springfield were Joe Giaimo in the boys 8-and-under freestyle, Cara Galante in the girls 11-12 freestyle and butterfly, Karen Bocian in the girls 13-14 freestyle and backstroke, Mitchell Hollander in the boys 13-14 backstroke, Leah Demberger in the girls 15-17 backstroke and butterfly, Scott Reyes in the boys 8-and-under breaststroke, Steven Stockl in the boys 9-10 butterfly, Bryan Demberger in the boys 13-14 butterfly.

Annie Demberger, Jos-Palitto and Matt Reheis (two) have set Springfield Pool records so far this summer.

Springfield's Kravetz honored

Ice hockey standout chosen to participate in Maccabiah Games

Ryan Kravetz, a 19-year-old ice hockey standout from Springfield, left for a trip to Israel to participate in the Maccabiah Games in Mudula.

Kravetz was one of 20 boys chosen out of 400 possible candidates to participate in the hockey portion of the

The Maccabiah Games, a Nike sponsored event which is sometimes referred to as the Jewish Olympics, is one of the world's largest sporting events, with over 6,000 athletes competing from as many as 58 countries that are represented.

The games, like the Olympics, are held once every four

The United States, Canada, Russia and Israel are the countries competing in the ice hockey venue.

As many as 14 professional ice hockey players, most notably Matthew Schneider of the New York Islanders who will play for Team Canada, will participate in the

New York Rangers assistant coach Mike Hartman will also compete at the games.

Kravetz, who completed a stellar career at Berkshire Prep High School in Massachusetts in June, will attend Ohio State University in the fall where he hopes to continue his ice hockey career as a walk-on for the Big 10 school.

Some of the best ice hockey schools in the country reside in the Big 10 including recent national champions Michigan State (1986) and Michigan (1995).

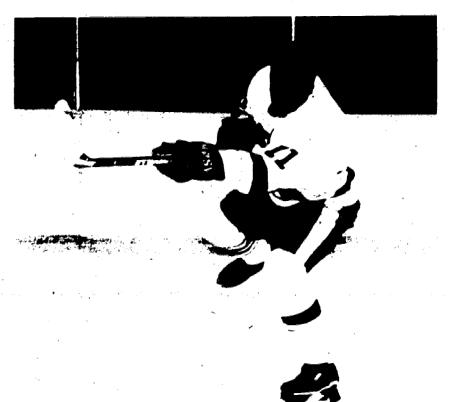
Kravetz, who plays center, attended Chatham High School for two years, those seasons being 1991-92 and 1992-93, before transferring to the much more competitive New England Prep Division 1 school:

He played at Chatham, one of the top programs in Morris County, and for one of the state's best and winningest ice hockey coaches in Harvey Cohen.

The following are Kravetz's high school scoring statis-

tics for the five seasons he played: Chatham, 1992-93: 26 goals, 28 assists; 54 points Chatham, 1993-94: 27 goals, 31 assists; 58 points Berkshire Prep. 1994-95: 0 goals, 7 assists; 7 points Berkshire Prep. 1995-96: 21 goals, 25 assists; 46 points Berkshire Prep, 1996-97: 26 goals, 31 assists; 57 points

Aaron Vicker, the goalie of the 1997 national champion North Dakota ice hockey team, will patrol the pipes for



Standout ice hockey player Ryan Kravetz of Springfield was chosen to participate in the Maccabiah Games.

Dayton grid team wins Shootout

Regional squad joined forces for one last time

For one final time, the Dayton Regional High School football team was brought back together to compete against some of the best teams in the

And not only did the Dayton Regional team compete, but the Bulldogs managed to walk off the field as champions.

Dayton, defeating teams from New Jersey and one team from New York, captured the prestigious Rutgers Shootout which took place on the Piscataway campus during the last weekend in June.

Comprised of talented players from Springfield and Kenilworth, it was the last time the youngsters would be on the same side in football.

With the end to regionalization and the reopening of Brearley High

Dayton hockey players sought

The Dayton High School ice hockey team will be one of 10 cooperative sports programs for the 1997-98 school year between Dayton and Brearley high schools.

Players are needed for this year's team.

The squad will be called the Dayton High School ice hockey team and will consist of students from Springfield that attend Dayton and students from Kenilworth that attend Brearley.

The team is open to all high school students from both schools. Head and assistant coaches are being interviewed.

Players and their parents must have a large commitment to the sport. Besides practicing and playing three times a week, there is much fundraising and organizing to do.

Dayton will play at the Chimney Rock Ice Rink in Bridgewater. The approximate fee for the winter sport is \$750, plus ice hockey equipment.

More information about the team may be obtained by calling Artie · Kravetz at 201-467-4623, Neal Berger at 201-467-2331, Joann Chango at 908-245-6167.

School, Dayton will be fielding a team made up of strictly Springfield residents and Brearley will be fielding a team, once again, made up of strictly Kenilworth residents.

The Rutgers Shootout was a sevena-side passing competition that attracted some of the state's finest teams, including DePaul, Lenape Valley, Franklin, Caldwell, Notre Dame, Montclair and Bergen Catholic.

Players representing Dayton Regional's team included Al Peterson, Paul Testa, Ronald Santiago, Mark Armento, Jimmy Sweigart, Mark Dempsey, Eric Fishman, Bobby Bieljeski, Joe Rizzo, Joe Capriglione, Kevin Burns and Chris Loeffler.

The team was coached by Andy Huber, Ryan Huber and Tony

Dayton, which won its final six games to finish 6-3 in 1996, bested Bergen Catholic 40-37 in the championship game.

Previous wins came against Cedar Grove 50-20 and Montclair 69-31. The Bulldogs made it to the Elite Eight after finishing their section with a 5-1 record that saw them score 312

points in six contests. In the first round of the playoffs Dayton faced West Jersey power Lenape Valley, a perennial North Jersey, Section 1, Group 2 playoff participant from Sussex County.

Clinging to a one-point lead, Kevin Burns deflected a screen pass in the flat on the game's final play which enabled Dayton to come away with a hard-fought 38-36 triumph.

Dayton tangled with New York state champion Oneonta in the second round. Oneonta, N.Y. is an area that precedes Cooperstown, home of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Bulldogs' defense stepped up in this high-scoring game and held the high-scoring Oneonta team to a tournament-low 34 points.

The final game pitted Dayton against a very strong Bergen Catholic Red Storm squad.



prestigious Rutgers Shootout, held at the Piscataway campus late last month. Sitting, from left, are Al Peterson, Paul Testa and Ronald Santiago. Kneeling, from left, are Mark Armento, Jimmy Sweigart, Mark Dempsey, Eric Fishman and Bobby Bieljeski. Standing, from left, are Joe Rizzo, Joe Capriglione, Kevin Burns, coach Tony laveino, Chris Loeffler and coach Ryan Huber. Not pictured is coach Andy Huber.

ton followed during another standout

defensive stand. A pass was deflected

by Burns on one play and then the

entire defense was in on a quarterback

Dayton then took over on offense

and on its first play Armento found

13-0 after the first series, Dayton's Two of the biggest plays for Dayoffense took over.

Quarterback Mark Armento, who will be the starting signal-caller for the Brearley Bears in the fall, completed all five of his passes to bring the Bulldogs to within 13-11.

Both teams continued to put points on the board as the game progressed, but Bergen Catholic pulled ahead by a score of 35-24 with only 10 plays remaining.

As was the case during the the 1996 season, Dayton's defense stepped up and was able to pick up six critical points. That cut Bergen Catholic's lead to 37-32.

quick slant to pull Dayton to within three points.

sack on another

Eric Fishman open across the middle for a completion that resulted in one On the Bulldogs' second play. Armento hit Ronald Santiago on a

On the third play of the drive,

Armento hit Chris Loeffler over the

smiddle and he wrestled forward to pick up three points and tie the game at 37-37 with two plays remaining. On the next snap, Armento hit Jim-

my Sweigart over the middle and he raced past the defense for three points to the clinch the 40-37 win for Dayton

Armento, who started on the varsity the past two seasons for Dayton, completed 15-of-20 passes in the championship game and was not intercepted.

As the game ended, players from both towns huddled together for one last time as the chant of "Dawgs Forever" was heard one loud and clear on the campus of Rutgers University.

nners sparkle in Four Miler Runners from Summit turned in Dawn Quakenboss, 32, finished

outstanding times at the 4th of July Firecracker Four Miler held last week m Cranford. Lauren Gubicza, 26, finished first

among females ages 20-29 and 35th

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first among females ages 30-34 and 116th overall in a time of 25:29. Other Summit runners who com-

pleted the race included Linda Cooper 179th in 26:52, Rich Spinner 505th in 32:48, Frank Dasilva 672nd in 33:42, Richard Poole 692nd in 33:57 and Robert Malin 739th in 34:40.

In all, there were 1,059 runners who completed the race.

Brian Klass of Cranford won the

After falling behind by a score of overall in a time of 22:32. 31:39, Andrew Halvorsen 600th in

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Motorist, evading deer, drives into tree

Springfield

Motorists' run-ins with deer, poles and parked cars started the Springfield Police Department's month. A pack of deer was blamed for a one car accident with injuries to a Datsun 280Z driver and his passenger along northbound Mountain View Avenue July 1. The driver was approaching Shunpike Road at 11:31 p.m. when the deer crossed his path, forcing him to the opposite lane and spin into a tree on the northbound side.

· A sideswipe between two cars along Meisel Avenue July 3 produced two more injuries. A northbound Mitsubishi was passing a southbound black Lincoln near Riverside Drive when the second driver claimed he blacked out at 10:44 a.m. Both cars

POLICE BLOTTER

and required towing by police. • Three more injuries were logged

in after a three-car accident in front of the Colonial Motel on Route 22 East July 3. A Chevrolet Caprice was entering the right lane when it hit a Toyota van at 2:42 p.m., causing the van to jump the curve and collect a utility pole and a light pole. The Caprice dove on for 10 feet before crossing the motel lawn and struck, an unoccupied Pontiac. Both drivers and the van's passenger were hurt and police cited the Chevy driver, who smobile Calais at Beverly Road Sunsaid he was sleepy, with careless

• A driver from Wisconsin received ran into each other's driver side doors—an unwanted souvenir from an Edison—

motorist on Meisel Avenue 2:54 p.m. Saturday. The Badger Stater had stopped his Nissan Sentra at the Milltown Road intersection to heed an emergency vehicle when a Nissan Maxima rearended him.

· Another rear end accident happened the next day at Route 22 West U-turn by Brown Avenue. The operator of a Pontiac wagon had rounded the U-turn and stopped before merging, resulting in a Chevy four-door to run into him at 12:11 p.m.

· A Cadillac De Ville's southward travel along South Springfield Avenue was apparently by an Oldday. The DeVille driver claimed that the Olds driver pulled out before him. causing a t-bone accident at 5:21 p.m. No one was injured

Gas grill, car fires keep department busy

"Fire" is definitely the Springfield Fire Department's middle name as they fought a wide range of blazes June 23-28.

The week started with assisting their Summit colleagues and the State Police 11:15 a.m. June 23 with a car fire on Route 78 West at milepost 45.6. A gas grill fire at a South

FIRE BLOTTER

Springfield Avenue home brought a unit out about six hours later. All units responded to a dumpster alight behind an Echo Plaza business 9 23 p.m. June 26 and a second car fire next to a

• The squad paid an earlier call to Echo Plaza 9:10 p.m. June 25 due to a car's fuel leak. An unknown substance or Baltusrol Way near the Rt. 78 bridge was tended to at 8:27 a.m. June 24 and a building odor at a Morris Avenue business was sniffed out at 8:46 p.m. June 28

Wentz Avenue residence 12:42 p.m.

Trailside offers puppet show for children

Children's entertainer Bob Conrad will present his production of Bugs and Bees, Spiders and Snakes, on July 16 at Trailside Nature & Science Center

Conrad will reach into his bag of tricks which include magic, puppets, music, ventriloquism, balloon sculpting and chalk-talk cartooning. Conrad mixes all these ingredients together and comes up with a program that delights audiences everywhere.

No newcomer to the field of children's entertainment, Conrad has been

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

:97-13 Aurelio & Maria DiMuro 88 Garden Oval 806 Lot: 10 Variance for double from tage & rear yard set back & fence height

Was: Approved.
Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

Secretary Lynda Gagfiano U5523 SLR July 10, 1997 (\$8.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, June 17, 1997.

Site Location:

197-15: Marcello Conte 22 Winfield Way 3512 Lot: 12 Variance for fot coverage Was: Variance for lot coverage
Was: Approved.
Said application is on file in the office of
the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment,
Annex Building, Township of Springfield,
New Jersey and is available for publicinspection.

Secretary Lynda Gapliano U5521 SLR July 10, 1997 (\$7.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT
SPRINGFIELD RECREATION CENTER
CONTRACT SPS7-13
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE Is hereby given that sealed bids
for the sidewalls repair on Morris Avenue in
the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will be
received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, Engineering Arrives, 20 North Trivest
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on MONDAY, JULY 21, 1997 at 9:30 AM prevailing

The contract generally consists of the owing:
>Asbestos abatement at Springfield
Recreation Center (Chisholm School),
Springfield, NJ, consisting of approximatery 3,500 F.S. plaster ceiling, 1,850
LF. pipe insulation, 560 S.F. of thermat
leasilistics. fire doors. VAT and 1,000

insulation, fire doors, VAT and 1,000 S.F. roof tar, The abatement will include full containment; tent and glove bag and

S.F. root ar. I he abatement will include full containment, lent and glove bag and wet method.

Specifications have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, and may be Purchased by prospective bidders at the office of the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey during businese hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans, and Specifications at the Engineering Annex on proper holice. A nonrefundable charge of \$25.00 per set shall be paid to the Township of Springfield.

Bidders are notified that they must comply with the New Jersey Prevailing Wage. Act (Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, as amended) and that award will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioner of Labor and Industry does not certify.

amended) and that award will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioner of Labor and Industry does not certify. Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Mayor end Township Committee. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than \$500 nor shall it be more than \$20,000 and must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety statement in the form provided from a Surety Company stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with a bond for 100% of the Contract amount in the event that the Contract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany the proposal on the forms provided.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for

Awards must also accompany the proposal on the forms provided.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal employment opportunity.

Bidders must also comply with the requirements of P.L. 1977 Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law. Bidders must submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all the stockholders of the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a ten percent (10%) or greater interest in the case of partnership.

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within exity (60) days after the opening of bids. The Killyor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP+ OF SPRINGFIELD reserves the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Helen E. Keyworth
Township Clerk
U5501 SLR July 10, 1997 (\$36.00)

appearing at schools, shopping malls, libraries, museums, camps and picnies for more then 25 years. He is the

author of "The Puppetry Workshop Manual," "Mouth Puppets," and "Bob Conrad's Chalk Talk Cartoons." Considered an expert in the field of children's entertainment, he is a regular columnist in "Laugh Makers" magazine. For 10 years he was the editor of "Puppetry Worksheet," the official newsletter of the American Puppetmakers Association, of which he was one of the founders. He is a member of the Puppeteers of America. The

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held, on Tuesday June 17 1997

Application # Applicant Site Location Block JMK Group 10 Cornell Parkway 3903 Lot 14 Site Plan and Variance

Was. Approved and varieties was approved. Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment. Annex Building. Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public

Secretary Lynda Gagliano USS24 SLR July 10, 1997 (\$7.50)

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 157 - DOGS AND BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey, as

SECTION Chapter 157 - DOGS AND CATS - Section 157-8. Regulations, is hereby amended to include a new paragraph, as follows:

tion 157-8.

Regulations, is hereby amended to include a new paragraph, as follows:

H. REMOVAL OF ANIMAL WASTE. No person owning, keeping or harboring a dog, except a trained guide dog in the actual performance of its duty, shall suffer or permit it to soil, defile, defecate on or commit any nulsance on any common thoroughlare, sidewalk, passageway, bypath, play area, park or any place where people congregate or walk upon any priviate property whatsoever, or upon any priviate property whatsoever, or upon any priviate property without the permission of the owner of said property. In the event that any dog shall, through whatever means, soil, defile or defecate on any property contrary to the foregoing restrictions, the person owning, keeping or harboring such dog shall immediately remove all fecels or other matter deposited by such dog, and shall properly dispose of same pursuant to law.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and letters of the code of

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

full force and effect
SECTION III - REPEAL
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency
SECTION, IV - EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon paissage and publication according to law.

I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for firt reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 8, 1997, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 22, 1997 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify

Township Clerk U5396 SLR July 10, 1997 (\$25.25)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752766
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F338198

PLAINTIFF GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., AS SUCCESSOR TO TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES. INC.
DEFENDANT: ANNE M. SCHWARZ;
UNION COUNTY MULTIJURISDICTIONAL REHABILITATION

UNION COUNTY MULTIJURISDICTIONAL REHABILITATION
PROG.
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE
AUGUST 07, 1996
SALE DATE
WEDNESDAY THE 16TH DAY
OF JULY A.D. 1997
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue; on the 4th Floor of
the Bank Building, 24 Rathway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two
o'clock in the affernoon of sald day, All succaseful bidders must have 20% of their bid
available in cash or certified check at the
conclusion of the sales.
The property to be sold is located in the
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081,
County of UNION and State of New Jersey,
Commonly known as: 54 SALTER
STREET, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081,
Tax Lot NO, 38fka36 in Block No.
709fka58.
Dimension of Lot: approximately 50 feet

Tax Lot NO. Salease in Block NO. 709/ka58
Dimension of Lot: approximately 50 feet wide by 150 feet long:
Nearest Cross Street: Lincoln Road
Situate at a point on the northwesterly sideline of Salter Street distance approximately 178.00 feet southwesterly sideline of Lincoln Road (a/ka Briant Avenue).
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED TWENTY ONE THOUSAND SEVENTY FOUR DOLLARS AND EIGHTY ONE CENTS (\$221,074.81)
ATTORNEY:
FEIN SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD
SUITE 201

SUITE 201
7 CENTURY DRIVE
PARSIPPANY NJ 07054
SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S

Puppetry Guild of New York, the North American Association of Veninloquists, and the Society of Ameri-

can Magicians

The show is for children ages 4 and up only and their families. Tickets are sold at the door the day of the performance at \$4" per person. For more information about other Wednesday matinee's call (908) 789-3670. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside and is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation

PUBLIC NOTICE

TWO HUNDRED TWENTY SEVENTHOUS SAYON THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY EXCLARS AND TWENTY TWO CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT .5. AL JUDISMENT AMO (\$227,370,22) June 19, 26. July 3, 10, 1997 US169 SLB

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

New Jersey Organ & Tissue Sharing Network

Site Location 841 Mountain Avenue 8001 Lot 2
For Minor Site Plan, Use and Bulk-Variance
Was Approved Approved 5 Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment. Annex, Building, Township, of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

U5522 SLR July 10, 1997

Purposes

(a) Acquisition of automotive vehi-vehicles for Recreation bepart-

ment: one new diesel senior citizens

(b) Acquisition of furnishings for: Finance Department: office furni-ture; for Fire Department: chairs; for Construction Department: filling cabinets; for Library: office divider panels for technical services and replacement of staff room furniture.

(c) Acquisition of computer and electronic equipment: for Tax Collector; new tax and finance system; for Finance Department; electronic bulletin board, three new computers

bulletin board, three new computers and three new printers; [or all Departments: new telephone system; for Fire Department: 16 channel single deck recording system, video projector and lap top computer; for Construction Department: new computer system and SNSA computer program; for Engineering Department: electronic fuel, management system.

(d) Rehabilitation of various roads and curbs, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance

of all work necessary. Herefor of incidental thereto; for Library: replacement of rear sidewalk; for Engineering Department; various road and curb improvements and walkway at Veterans Park.

(e)Acquisition of new equipment and machinery for all Departments; and for Fire Department: five addi-tional sets of protective gear, two additional self-contained breathing

units, one confined space entry breathing unit and regulator with hose

(f) Renovations to Recreation De-partment, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto; improvements to fields and acquisition of new bleach-

(g) Improvements to buildings, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto; for Tax Collector: construction of new cabinet and counter; for Library: retrofit of interior lighting in children's room and office areas and installation of new flag, pole; for Engineering Department: installation of flag pole in front of the Municipal Building including replacement of lootings; replacement of interior lights for Municipal Building, Annex Building, Public Works Garage and Sarah Bailey Building with energy efficient lighting; improvements to

nent system.

SECTION 3. A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are to be sued, the estimated cost of each Purpose and the appropriation therefor, the estimated aximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of each Purpose are as follows:

Appropriation and Estimated Costs

\$ 63,000

\$21,600

\$131,400

\$156,000

\$22,300

\$85,200

\$205.500

Take notice that the following decision as made at the regular meeting of the card of Adjustment held on Tuesday, me 17, 1997.

Lynda Gagliano TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY; APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,457,000 THEREFOR; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,397,000 BONDS OR BOND ANTICIP ATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE

A community of safety

channel serving the Springfield area, is seeking volunteers to help produce live coverage meetings. TV-36 will provide free training to anyone who is interested in volunteering.

"All production jobs at TV-36 are

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq. in the Multipurpose Room, First Floor of the Engineering and Operations Building, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. July 17, 1997 and opened and read for

MAINT MACHINE SWEEPING WARIOUS ROUTES IN THE COUNTIES WARREN, SUSSEX, MORRIS, PASSAIC, BERGEN, ESSEX, HUDSON, & UNION 100% STATE DP# 97447

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rishabilitation Act of 1973 will atford minority business enterprises full apportunity to submit bids in response to the with the seguinst any bidders on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award.

Bidders are sequired to comply with the

Fatimated

Bonds o

\$60,000

\$20,500

\$125,100

\$21,200

\$81,100

\$195,700

Period or

Average Period o

Usefulness

15 years

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee \$15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building, #8 Thiokol CN 600 Tranton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning (609) 530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is (609) 530-8347.

3906 Church Road

(i) Acquisition of land and construction of a building for a new fire house, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or including dental thereto:

performance of all work necessar therefor or incidental thereto; fo Public Works Department: replace Public Works Department: repre-ment of pumps and valves at pui ing stations; for Engineering Dep-ment: various drainage impro-ments and sanitary sev-inflow/infiltration improvements.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Take notice that application has been made to The Borough of Mountainside of Mountainside, New Jersey to transfer to Carl Simoni trading as N/A for premises located at Plans of building to be constructed may be examined at the office of the Municipal Clerk the Plenary Retail. Consumption License #2010-33-003-002 heretofore issued to Echo Spirits. Inc., trading as N/A for the premises located at N/A Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to:

Municipal Clerk of Mountainside.

Carl Simoni

Applican
Two University Plaza

July 3, 10, 1997 US388 MEC

\$11,400

the Municipal Building including the sign; roof replacement for Sally Port; renovations to the Annex Building; reinforce attic in Municipal Building; and renovate Girl Scout House for municipal offices.

performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.

\$12,000

\$500,000 \$476,000

\$260,000

\$1,387,000

40 years

B. The excess of the appropriation made for each of the aforesaid Purposes over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therfor, as above stated, namely an aggregate amount of \$70,000, is the amount of the down payments for said Purposes.

C. The estimated cost of each Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein

C. The estimated cost of each Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor.

8ECTION 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer of the Township, provided that no notes shall mature later than one year from its date. Each note shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this bond ordinance, and the Chief Financial Officer's elganture upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the note sold. The price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

8ECTION 5. The following additional matters are hereby-determined, declared, recited and stated:

SECTION 5. The following additional matters are hereby-determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The Purposes described in Section 3(A) of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are acquisitions and improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed, on property specially benefitted thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of the Purposes within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance is 25:545 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filled in the office of the Township Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this amended bond ordinance by \$1,387,000, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount of not exceeding \$220,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the Purposes or improvements.

SECTION 6. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey, or the United States of America, or any of their agencies, or from any other source, in aid of the Purposes, shall be applied to the payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes have been issued, to payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purposes shall be reduced accordingly. SECTION 7. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Fina

ment Services is on file with the Township Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

SECTION 8. The Township intends to finance the cost of the Purposes with an issue of tax-exempt bonds or bond anticipation notes in an amount not to exceed \$1,387,000. Costs of the Purposes that are properly payable prior to the issuance of the bonds or notes are reasonably expected to be paid initially from revenues. Revenues are available for this purpose only on a temporary and short-term basis purpose on a long-term basis. The Township, and there are no other funds available for this purpose on a long-term basis. The Township intends to reimburse listelf for such costs from the proceeds of its bonds or notes. No cost of this bond ordinance to be reimbursed with the proceeds of bonds or notes. No cost of this bond ordinance to be reimbursed with the proceeds of bonds or notes is at cost of working capital. This public notice is a declaration of official intent pursuant to Treasury Regulations Section 1.1250-2 of the United States Treasury.

BECTION 9. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligation is shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township for the payrpent of the obligations and the interest thereon without simitation as to rate or amount.

rate or amount.

SECTION 10, This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law, STATEMENT

The Bond Ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on July 8, 1997, and the twenty (20) day period of limitation within which a sult, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such Bond Ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

HELEN E KEYWOPTHTownship Clerk

(\$164.50)

U5397 SLA July 10, 1997.

Officer David Hartong, center, of the Springfield Police Department, joins Kenneth J. O'Brien, right, chairman of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Board of Trustees and AAA President Frederick Gruehl, left, for the AAA's recent Community Traffic Safety Awards ceremony. Sprongfield received AAA's Pedestrian Safety Citation Award, which is presented to communities that have not had a pedestrian death in nine or less consecutive years. Local cable TV station seeks volunteers TV-36, the public access television handled by community volunteers,' For more information or to volunstated Station Manager David Hawksteer, call TV-36 at (908) 277-6310. worth. "Volunteers are needed to operate cameras as well as direct the Your abilities can earn extra inmeeting coverage. No prior expericome. Advertise them with a classience in television production is fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. PUBLIC NOTICE **PUBLIC NOTICE** PUBLIC NOTICE requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, PROCUREMENT June 26, July 3, 10, 1997 U5332 MEC (\$75

530-8347.
Drawings, supplementary specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Stierli Court Mount Arlington; NJ 201-770-5141

Mt Laurel, NJ 609-866-4953

Floute 79 & Daniels Way Freehold, NJ 908-308-4025

OR BOND ANTICIP ATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL, OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

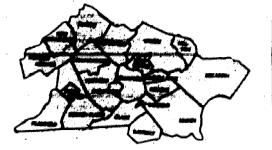
SECTION 1. The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey (hereinafter the Township), hereby authorizes the improvements described in Section 3(A) of this Bond Ordinance (hereinafter the "Purposes"), which shall be undertaken by the Township at large. For the Purposes decribed in Section 3(A) the Township hereby appropriates the sum of \$1,457,000 including the sum of \$70,000 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available by provision for down payments or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets of the Township, said sum being not less than five (5%) per cent of the obligations authorized herein.

SECTION 2. In order to finance the cost of the Purposes not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable general improvement bonds are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in the principal amount of \$1,387,000. In anticipation of the issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law in the principal amount of \$1,387,000.

SECTION 3. A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are to be secured to be also and the principal amount of \$1,387,000. (h) Installation of new electric service on Joanne Way, including the acquisition of all materials and the

(j) improvements to sanitary and storm sewer systems, including the acquisition of all materials and the

\$1,457,000



Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan

Editor in Chief



As the rumbling sounds quietly in the distance, the voice on the other end of the telephone says, "What's that"

By the time I can respond 'Another airplane," the rumbling grows in volume to the point that I have to follow with, "Hold on a minute"

So the caller and I sit for a few moments in our silence as the airplane flies overhead. sounding as if it were just above the roof of my house

After those few, yet seemingly long moments, we resume our conversation. Not being one to stay on the telephone a long time, my conversations are not usually interrupted a second time by the noise.

.But if this is at 7 p.m.... which is one of the times I hear the most airplane noise, I can go into the living room and turn on the television, only to be interrupted at approximately 8:05 p.m. for another round of flights leaving from Newark International Airport.

Instead of silence, I give the battery in my remote control a good workout, increasing the volume on the television as the planes reach my house, decreasing the volume as they move into the distance, increasing the volume as another plane flies overhead, decreasing the volume...well, you get it.

Airplane noise generated by the flight patterns out of Newark Airport is a growing concern among residents of Union County, especially during the summer when residents leave their windows open. Telephone conversations, television viewing. chatting with guests in the nouse or in the yard and talking to neighbors over the fence sometimes are struggles. It's prompted the Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Committee to study the problem, as well as getting the involvement of congressmen and the FAA to try to resolve the problem.

Two weeks ago, we published an article updating residents about air traffic noise, and we included a chart for residents to complete, during a one-week period, indicating when or if they experience problems with air traffic noise.

Responses have been faxed to our office, but we are waiting for the mailed responses before we publish the results of the informal survey.

The survey was adapted from a survey sent by the local governments of Elizabeth and Clark to residents in those municipalities who are trying to gauge the problem times related to airplane noise.

So far, the most common time is during the evening, when residents indicated that airplane noise is basically intolerable. Some indicated 4 and 5 a.m. were times they heard the noise. Still another, whose response was received the day after the chart was published. said airplane noise never bothers her. It's a fact of life in the

There is still time to respond to the survey. Fax the chart to (908) 686-4169, or mail to Worrall Community Newspapers. P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Be a part of the survey.

I've never seen an episode of "Star Trek" or its offspring, and I've never seen any of the "Star Trek" or "Star Wars" movies. but I was riveted to the television this week as the United States landed Pathfinder on

I vaguely recall, at 8 years old, our first men landing on the moon, and while the Mars mission involved only a machine, it's still a giant step for the future of our exploration into space.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1997 - SECTION B

Needed corrections



Joseph Ponte, director of Correctional Services for the county, accepts a resolution, passed by the freeholders in honor of Correction Officers Week, from Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. 'One of the primary goals in Union County and the state is to provide its citizens with an effective judicial system that concentrates on quality and safety for all our citizens,' Stender said. 'The county and state's dedicated correctional officers are essential to the success of the judicial process, and their work includes daily exposure to a hostile environment that includes many of the most dangerous individuals in our society.

Sheriff's Office receives grant for animal control

County Sheriff Ralph Frochlich announced that his office has been awarded a \$25,000 grant by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division of Local Government Services. The grant represents funds used to hire a consulting firm to conduct a financial feasibility study for a county-wide animal control program.

The animal control program is part of the Union County Shared Services initiative. Shared Services, is a strategy developed by government planners to identify services that are amenable to increased efficiency through the combining of resources. The goal is to provide tax relief to the citizens of Union County while maintaining or improving the Jevel of services provided.

This grant is the culmination of a 24-month effort by four members of the Union County Shared Services/ Animal Control Task Force: Undersheriff Joseph Brennan. Peggy Sur, a former councilwoman of Westfield, and Sheriff's Officer Kim Weber visited animal control centers around New Jersey to gather information regarding operational complexities and the feasibility of the proposed

Michelle Doran McBean of the Union County Manager's Office of Policy and Planning, who also serves as the Shared Services coordinator, used her expertise to develop a model and to author the grant application approved by the NJ Division of Local Government Services

. Froehlich proposed the creation of a central animal control facility. The Union County Sheriff's Office has maintained a K-9 Unit for the past 14 years, and it is this background in the care and management of animals that led him to pursue this effort. He said he recognizes that animal control is a major public health issue where deficiencies have been the subject of media scrutiny,

The sheriff also said there are economics that can be achieved through centralization. Local governments have also come to this conclusion. Municipal surveys conducted by the Animal Control Task Force indicate that 16 of Union County's 21 municipalities and the Board of Chosen Freeholders have passed resolutions endorsing the

The grant Award provides funds for the hiring of a consultant that must conduct a financial feasibility study that conforms to the strict requirements of the grant. The study will be conducted in three phases. During Phase I the consultant will do a financial analysis of the 21 municipal Animal Control contracts and budgets. Phase II calls for the consultant to develop a financial analysis for a countywide program. This analysis must include any cost that will be incurred during the implementation process. Publicmeetings will be held during Phase III where the consultant will present his findings at public forums held across Union County

Froehlich said he hopes that reports of the consultant will be favorable and a county-wide animal control program will become a reality.

"This entify process has demonstrated that governments and elected officials have grown in their outlook and approach to Management," he added, "Home rule was once" a tenet that was carefully guarded by local leaders. Today we have shown that different levels of government can work together for a common good and put aside partisanship and egos in a sincere effort to improve the instrumentalities of government services."

County gets \$2M in aid for railways port area and the proposed MetroMall

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is expected to announce tonight that it has received more than \$2 million in transportation grant funds.

The county has received \$2 million in federal funds under the intermodal Transportation Efficiency Act and \$308,727 in state funds, all through the New Jersey Department of Transportation. The \$2 million received this year is half of \$4 million in federal funds that have been set aside for Union County; the rest will come next

This money is to go toward rehabititating railroad tracks on the Rahway Valley rail lines in Union County for transporting freight, said Freeholder Frank Lehr. These tracks, which will stretch from Cranford to Union, have the potential of carrying up to 9,000 cars a year, although Lehr said that

there will probably not be that many. "If we could have 1.000 cars a year, it would be economically viable," he

The rehabilitation is part of a larger project, the Union County Intermodal Freight System, one of several major transportation projects announced by the freeholders recently.

The freight project is intended to rehabilitate tracks in the eastern part of Union County, mostly around and through Elizabeth, and make them ready for freight traffic. Lines to be rehabilitated include the Rahway Valley. Staten Island and other lines and would provide transportation for light manufacturing and industry

Lehr said that some of the track is in good condition. In other areas, it requires rehabilitation. Lehr said that he is counting on getting some of the heavier track from New-Jersey

According to Lehr 50 different businesses in Union County have expressed interest in having railroad facilities. Some of these already have

sidings leading up to their sites and some have areas available for sidings.

Lehr gave as an example Jaeger Lumber in Union. According to him. this company cannot afford to bring in lumber from Oregon on trucks, it has to be by rail.

He added that he would like to extend this project into Plainfield. where there are a number of empty. factories that already have their own

According to Freeholder Donald Goncalves, there is about 43 acres of abandoned or underdeveloped land along these lines, giving a "tremedous opportunity" for development.

"It means jobs." Lehr said.

Lehr said that the trains running on these will not be "freight trains." Instead, these tracks are to be used to shuffle cars from one company to another and to transfer points.

"They're going to pick up a car here or there and transport them to where they will be picked up," said

The freeholders have said that the addition of CSX and Norfold Southern to Conrail, previously the only major freight carrier in the area. will open up new national and international marketing opportunities. There is also the potential for more than 1,000 jobs to be created along the initial rail lines.

This freight project is not the only major transportation project that the county is undertaking.

These projects were announced late last month alongside an announcement of a new department in the county department, the County Debartment of Economic Development. The county has applied for state funds for most of these projects.

The freight rail project is being done along side two other rail brojects. One is a light rail system, the Cross County Railway, that would stretch from Plainfield to Elizabeth. This would link the east and west ends of the county and provide commuters mass transit access to Elizabeth, the

in Elizabeth. It would also be a magnet for the downtown areas in the towns it crossed and provide service to the monorail system at Newark International Airport

The other rail project is based in Elizabeth along Morris Avenue. This project, part of a public/private partnership, would place a train station along the tracks crossing Morris Avenue and near Schering-Plough and Kean College,

This is being done to relieve congestion in the area by offering a mass transit alternative to commuters and Kean College students. It is also supposed to open up redevelopment opportunities in the area, which increase the tax base and provide jobs.

New Jersey Transit is conducting a study to find the best way to align the station along the tracks. The freeholders recently passed a resolution urging New Jersey Transit to complete

Local corporation serves as 'catalyst' in education

The Creative Arts to Accelerate Learning for Your Students and Teachers, an arts-in-education program is the recipient of a \$25,000 grant from the Merck Company Foundation.

C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. is a collaboration of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Artsgenesis, Inc. of Jersey City.

The initiative, based on developmental psychologist Dr. Howard Gardner's theory of multiple intelligences, focuses on the concept that individuals learn and come to know things in many ways.

Recognizing that the arts are suited to reach all intelligences. C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. uses arts applications of multiple intelligences theory, created by Kathleen Gaffney, artisticdirector of Artsgenesis, to enable all individuals to reach their full potential. "We are pleased to have a program initiated by a county agency.

receive an endorsement of its work by such a well respected, internationally known company," said Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "This is another example of the impact public-private partnerships can have on our community. Merck provided the seed money for this program and has continued the support which acknowledges the extraordinary opportunity C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. has in influencing the way children learn and helping them achieve their highest potential."

C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. has four components: The Artsgenesis Institute of Multiple Intelligences and the Arts, the Artist Laboratory, Artist-in-Residence Program and Magnificent Seven Professional Development

The grant will support efforts to expand the C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. Initiative in Union, Essex, Hudson counties. Specifically, grant monies will support the Professional Development Symposia throughout the school year which will introduce more than 500 teachers and administrators to the principles of multiple intelligences and provide them with creative ways to use the arts to reach children who have various learning styles. It will also support the attendance of 60-90 educators and administrators at the institute at Jersey City State College

C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. is supported by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Chase Manhattan Bank and the New Jersey Council on the

To learn how to bring the C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. program to schools, and for information about other services of the Union County office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, contact the office at (908) 558-2550.

of camping

were prepared, menus agreed upon. and activities chosen. At the overnight, Steven Genung of Summit, Mary Jo Makowski of Linden, Jim Rusin of Roselle Park and James Secatello of Roselle Park pitched their tents, cooked their meals and gathered around a campfire for an evening of. singing and storytelling.

The overnight camp-out is one of many programs for the disabled. For more information, call (908).

Community servant

Freeholder Donald Goncalves presents a resolution to Gladys Kearns, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, upon her retirement after 13 years of service. 'Gladys has worked hard to show those who suffer from this disease that it can be arrested, Goncalves said. 'We hope that the joys others have found through her past efforts will touch her life in her retirement.

Disabled youths learn joys involved in camping, as well as foster

In spite of unusually cold spring weather, six individuals with developmental disabilities braved the elements to camp out at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside one weekend last month.

Sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders through the Division of Parks and Recreation, and funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey Recreational Opportunities for Individuals with Disabilities, the program was designed to impart the skills a sense of independence.

Elise Tate of Westfield, as part of her effort to earn the Gold Award. awarded to outstanding Girl Scouts, worked with County Parks staff to plan and implement the program. She also recruited the assistance of a fellow Girl Scout, Maura Abraham of Westfield. Both are members of Washington Rock Troop 45.

A preparatory meeting was held on May 30, at which time equipment lists

Answers to auiz

At press-time, there was no winner of the Test Your Literacy of Liberty quiz published in last week's Common Sense column. The answers are:

- 1. President Ronald Reagan.
- first inaugural, Jan. 20 1981. 2. President Abraham Lincoln.
- first inaugural, March 4, 1861. 3. William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, addressing the House of Lords, Nov. 18, 1777
- 4. Tom Paine, "Rights of Man."
- 5. Vice President Thomas Jefferson. Aug. 13, 1800.
- 6. Benjamin Franklin. Thoughts on Commercial Subjects," 1748
- 7. Alexander Hamilton, April 30, 1781
- 8. Adam Smith, "Wealth of
- Nations
- 9. Magna Carta, 1215 10. John Stuart Mill, "On Libery." 1859
- 11. Prime Minister William Pitt addressing the House of Commons. Nov. 48, 4783
- 12. Edmund Burke, 1784
- 13. Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressing the House of Commons, Nov. 11, 1947.

Parks program The Board of Chosen Freeholders invites organizations serving individuals with disabilities and/or senior citizens aged 62 years and older to participate in Discover Our Parks, a half-day program in the Union Coun-

ty Parks System.

Accompanied by a Division of Parks and Recreation staff person. organized groups will have an opportunity to visit a county park and participate in one of the following activities free of charge: outdoor swimming, a tour of the Watchung Stable. nine holes of pitch and putt golf, or a nature of planetarium presentation at Trailside Nature and Science Center

Groups are responsible for transporting their participants to and from the selected Discover Our Parks site Appointments will be made on a firstcome, first served basis, weekdays, through Aug 22-

For further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900

Seniors services

The Division on Aging of the Department of Human Services has announced its elderly Outreach Services Program schedule for July. The program allows the elderly to apply for vital services, such as Pharmaceutical Assistance, Supplemental Security Income, gas and electric support, Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees and the Share Food program and Food Stamps. County representatives will provide assistance in the completing the necessary applications for these services, which can supplement the basic needs of the isolated elderly and sustain or improve their lives. Senior staff from the Division on Aging and Social Services will donduct private interviews on request

Monday 10:30 alm to 12:30 p.m., O'Donnell-Dempsey Center at 622 Salem Avenue in Elizabeth; July 17: 1 30-3:30 p.m., Roselle Borough Hall on the second floor at 210 Chestnut St in Roselle

For further information on the Outreach Program, call the Division on Aging at (908) 527-4872.

For any information on Union County's programs or services, call the Customer Information Line at (908) 518 9000

Nursery school to open

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Child Development Program's staff and students will operate a Nursery School Program for children aged 3-5 beginning in October and running until June

COUNTY NEWS

The students enrolled in the program are being trained in the emotional, social, intellectual, and physical growth of children. They are learning the planning and implementations of activities that are typical nursery school experiences.

The Nursery Program will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with morning and afternoon sessions. They are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Only the morning session is still available.

The turtion is \$25 per month since this is a training lab Pre School, with the fee being used to offset the cost of snacks and supplies. Activities will = include circle time, story time, prereading, pre-writing, pre-math, large and small motor-skill activities, science, art, and music. The children must be between 3-5 and toilet-

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools are located at 1776 Raritan Road and their facilities are spacious and well-equipped.

Parents interested in having their child take part should call (908) 889-2946 during the hours noted above. Enrollment is limited and the

deadline for calling is June 17. Horseback riding lessons

The opportunity to learn to ride a horse exists this summer at the county's Equestrian Camp.

Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are invited to enroll in one or two of the week-long sessions which includes instructional riding, trail rides, learning general care of a horse and a barbeque. Campers will also be able to participate in a Horse-Show at the end of the summer.

Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, is the site for this opportunity for fun. fitness and learning. Camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17.

Enrollment is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. Scheduled sessions will end the week of Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants may register 8 a.m. to noon; and 1 to 4 p.m. Applications are accepted on a first-corpe, first-served basis. The fee is \$220 per session for Union County residents: \$260 for outof-county. For further information, contact the Watchung Stables at (908) 789-3665

Tour of stables

Pre-schoolers and day campers are invited to visit the Watchung Stables for a one-hour tour. See more than 50 school horses. Walk into their bedrooms, find out how they shower, what they wear and more.

Tours are held Mondays through Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. Groups limited to 25 and appointments must be made in advance. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665.

Correction

In "County Chamber of Commerce gives scholarships to 8 grads," on Page B1 in the July 3 edition, chamber Education Committee member Joe Starkey should have been quoted listing the names of all the businesses that donated money to make the scholarships possible.

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 in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on a weekdays before 5 p.m.

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SCHOOL LINES

SENIOR CITIZENS

SOAP OPERAS

EVENINGS

3260 ···

3261

3262

3263

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3267

WASHINGTON SCHOOL PRE-K THROUGH 4TH GRADE, UNION

7310 Emergency Info 7320 Main Menu

Senior Citizens

Information Line

Courtesy

All My Children

Days Of Our Lives

The Young & The

As The World Turns

Weekly Seep Gossip

The Bold & The

One Life To Live

General Hospital

Guiding Light

Sunset Beach

NBA Update

NHL NL Baseball

Port Charles

Restless

Beautiful

Senior Events Line

Senior Citizens Travel Senior Medical

And Dental Programs

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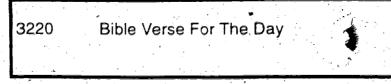
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Rutgers chorus conducts tour of central Europe

Staff Writer

All 38 students and three adult musicians from Rutgers University-Newark returned last month from a 12-day European concert tour in celebration of the 50th anniversary year of the founding of the Rutgers University Chorus They have reiterated how exciting was "one of the most tabulous tours of our lives?"

According to John Eric Floreen, the students' conductor, and a music professor at the college — he teaches music theory bistory and the chorus

who led the group to Germany and the Cyech Republic, said during a visit the other afternoon that accompanying the singers were Susan McAdoo, a member of Rutgers' part-time faculty. who is an instructor in voice and musis theory, and who also is Floreen's wife. David Messingo, organist and Juilliard School of Music graduate. who is from Glen Ridge. Assistant Conductor Clifford Parrish and Lydia Rodriguez, dean of the student affairs office at Rutgers, Newark, Two of the ভাল্পলয়, who graduated last year, have fetaved with the chorus and were part of the four. The touring chorusincluded 12 sopranos, 10 altos, seventeriors and 11 hasses"

"We did classical music in the European churches, about a halfdozen in Germany and two in Prague. the Czech Republic," said Floreen, as

he pointed out highlights from their unforgettable tour. The 'Alleluia Festiva' by Daniel Pinkham, had been commissioned for the 50th anniversary

"In Berlin on May 28, we went to a concert at St. Sophia Church, which is in the middle of old East Berlin, in the old Jewish guarter, which had not been destroyed in the war. We also had a guided tour of the city and a change to see the remnants of the

The following day, he recalled, "wegave a concert in St. Nicholas Church. and that evening we attended a concert in the new premier concert hall of Leipzig by the Gewandhaus Orchestra, which is New York Philharmonic Orchestra conductor Kurt Mazur's group. The acoustics are phenomenal. On Friday, after a guided tour, we performed a concert in the Thomaskirche, in English, St. Thomas Church, where JS Bach was organist and music director for the last 27 years of his life, where he wrote some of his greatest works, and where his grave is - in the channel of this magnificent church. For us this was a great privilege. I think the students could feel the aura of singing in such a great place because they sang extraordinarily well

"We returned in the afternoon to hear a beautiful service of music sungby the church's choir of boys and young men. And in the evening, we attended a concert of Bach cantatas performed by our hosts, the Choir of the University of Leipzig.

"After a joint rehearsal with the University of Leipzig Chorus in the Peterskirche, we attended another Bach concert. In the afternoon," Floreen said, "we sang an informal concert at a street music festival in Leipzig in a restored indoor shopping mall. that was being reopened that day Hundreds of people gathered to hear us It was amazing. It turned out to be one of the most fun things that we

Floreen explained that "the concerts we did were mostly English folk songs and spirituals in English. The audience didn'i want to let us go 4t worked out very well. Really wonderful things happened on that tour, one of which was staying at the homes of the singers' families in Leipzig for three days. We have an exchange program with the Leipzig Chore When they come to perform in concerts in New Jersey: we will put them up in the homes of the singers. The people here are so excited about them. coming to New Jersey. A large percentage of them speak and understand English. After all, it was pre-1990. when the wall came down. We were in the eastern part of Germany. There, they take classes and learn quickly There have been many changes since .1990, and that's one of them



The Rutgers University Chorus in Newark is seen resting in a Leipzig shopping mall during its 12-day European concert tour in celebration of the 50th anniversary year of the founding of the Rutgers University Chorus, John Eric Floreen, conductor and music professor at Rutgers-Newark, took 38 students to sing in Germany and the Czech Republic

"As for our American students." Floreen grinned, "I gave all of the students a sheet of paper with important German words and phrases, to help them if they got in a bind. It was just tremendous — a very rewarding

experience for everyone

"You know," he reminded, "this group has performed only in New Jersey and New York and most of the students have never had the chance to travel to Europe. It was a gold mine of

an opportunity, and an education that

is priceless "During a joint concert, they performed two pieces with as Wemerged the choirs, and both did a See ACCOMPANIST, Page B4

For one singer, variety is spice of life

Staff Writer

The versatile Steve Ames of Hillaide hegan his professional career 20. years ago in June when he sang on Tuesday nights at a restaurant in Hillside. He was likeyears and He is still singing, among other things, on Tuesday mights, as frost of his own cable TV variety show on Compast Cablevision Channel 57 at 10 o'clock and in the summers, at 9.30 a.m. He will begin his eighth year with "The Steve Ame: Show in the fall.

"It's nice to be celebrating 20 years and still be younger than Jack Benmy.' Arnes guipped the other afternoon during a visit to this office. "I started the cable television show in the fall of 1990 Tuesdays at 10 pim. It's a variety show - what I like to do best - and it offers a lot for me," said the handsome, versaule Ames. 1 sing, interview guests, introduce new talent. I always have two guests on the show. Usually, I have a musical guest and a comedian or a talk spot. I love this TV show. I get to do everything I love to do, and Jalways edit it! If anything goes wrong, you just take it out. I have the best of both worlds," he smiled.

Ames beamed at the idea of a show "that reaches a lot of people at home." He also is proud of the fact that his first piano accompanist at his first professional appearance at Mickey's Comet restaurant in Hillside was Yolanda Peterpaul. "And she is still with me. Others who have been with me from the beginning are still with me. And they include Walt Gollender of Irvington, my talent coordinator; musical director Sharman Howe and producer/director Jerry Schonthal of

In addition to the television show, Ames has appeared in movies, in the Catskills, on off-Broadway, on the Joey Adams radio show, and has made a record album. He explained that "we also make our living mostly doing private affairs, such as a lot of local organizations, senior citizen.



on Comcast Cablevision, Channel 57, every Tuesday evening, is celebrating his 20th year in show business. He has appeared on radio, television, in night clubs, films and for organizations, and will be marking his seventh year this fall with cable television.

homes and nursing homes all over the state. They love the shows, especially the senior citizens," he said. "We play all the old favorites. There are about 400 songs in my repertoire. When I started, I only had 50 songs, mostly Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor, whom I imitated when I started out. Then I decided on my own style. I do more ballads now.

"Bing Crosby was a big influence on me. And I know he also was a big influence on the superstars such as Dean Martin and Perry Como. You

NJO

know." Ames said. "I was with Tony. Martin recently at the television celebration of Lena Horne's 80th birthday. He's 84 and still singing. And he was with his wife, the famous' Cyd Charisse, I may only be 38-yearsold, but I'm a big fan of that era -George Burns, Joe Smith of Smith and Dale -- I'm a member of the organizations for Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, the Sons of Desert, Laurel and Hardy, the Museum of Television and Radio in New York

His preference for old-time favorites has never changed, although, Ames admitted, "musical styles have changed Really changed Still, there's a large audience who loves the old-time favorites. They don't get to hear that music on TV. So, I try to bring it to them through other means And I love the big bands. My first Al-Jolson record started me as a comedian. At the age of 10, I was entertaining my class in the fourth grade, doing imitations. Two years later, I sang in the school. And I continued to entertain my classes through high school?

Ames attended A. P. Morris and Washington schools, and graduated from Hillside High School. He also attended Kean College of New Jersey in Union "One Sunday. I was walking by Mickey Comet's restaurant," the recalled. "A friend, who was working there, asked me to sing a song 1 was a little reluctant. So, he said 'I'llget the owner, Mickey Ackerman. Mickey asked me if I could sing, and when I nodded, he said. 'Go into the other,room and sing for the folks. So; I did 'Swanee' accapella. That was in June 1977 and I was still in high school. Then Mickey said, 'I want you to come and sing every Tuesday night. So, when the band took its 20-minute break, I went out and sang. Six months later, the pizza chef. Anthony Peterpaul, introduced me to his mother. Yolanda, a piahist. She's been with me ever since."

Ames said that during his second year "we started getting outside work at B hai B rith and Hadassan meetings — then at other organizations. Then I went to Kean College and majored in theater, where I did a lot of acting. I also did a lot of training. I even took a disc jockey job on radio. The most important trainer I ever had was Felix Knight, a famed tenor from the Metropolitan Opera. He helped me develop my own style. I still study with him," Ames said proudly, "And it helps me in my work. And I still tell jokes in my routines.

See SINGER, Page B4

Elizabeth Playhouse readies for season 4

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Now that summer is here, most community theaters are enjoying a few months of well deserved rest after the taxing grind of theater season is over. Not so for The Elizabeth Playhouse, where Marlow and Karon Ferguson are only just beginning another year of the long struggle to fund their theater, now embarking upon its fourth season. Over the past three seasons, this couple's life's work has been renovating and revitalizing the beautiful old church which houses their theater company. In that period of time, the regular Playhouse season has grown to include free Lunchtime Theatre and Christmas shows, and a musical theater looms in the

not-so-distant future. It is obvious that a lot of elbow grease has gone into the success of this endeavor, but what is not as obvious is that the term can be taken literally as far as the Fergusons are concerned. Marlow has done most of the building renovations with his own two hands, staying up late at night and sleeping during part of the day, repairing ceilings and replacing stained glass. The artistic director, Marlow is also the set designer for the Playhouse. So when an opportunity came along which would allow him to use some of that "elbow grease" to further the cause of theater and make some much needed money for the Playhouse. Marlow decided to put his two hands to the task, and will be spending these precious few days of summer building sets — for other theater companies.

The opportunity which has allowed the Fergusons this chance to earn extra capital was the gift of a set from the now-defunct television sitcom "Aliens in the Family," created by Jim Henson Productions. The "elbow grease" Marlow will be required to put into the sets he plans to build from this gift is not of paramount importance to him; he showed off the many different set pieces which had been delivered to the Playhouse, raving over each one as if it were a work of art.

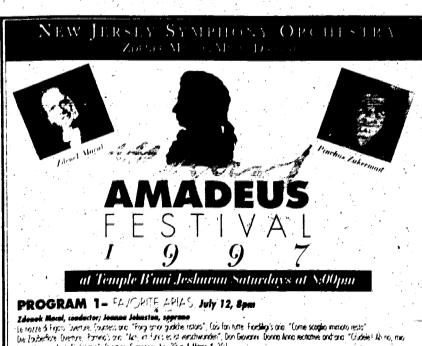
"See all the little niches and doors - exotics, they're called," the director said as he walked through the theater's backstage area, admiring the newly acquired set. "Look at this wonderful kitchen window. Allkinds of wonderful things. Here's the principal's office - look at this. isn't this fun? Here's a magnificent window scal. This is a series of win. dows here. These doors will be on display. It took us 36 man-hours to move this stuff in," he added proudly.

We need the money so badly. I'm going to concentrate primarily of off-Broadway and showcase productions in New York. They overcharge these kids terribly in New York, they really do

The director was emphatic about using his skill to help aspiring play wrights and producers.

"It's just showcases, and showcases used to be relatively cheap. They were literally what showcase means. For a few hundred dollars, you could find a theater and you could put on your play. Now to do a showcase for less than \$20-25 thousand is almost impossible, and \$10 thous sand pays for the set. It kills creativity." Marlow chuckled softly. "I'm not saying that artists shouldn't suffer. I'm not saying it all should come easy, but there's points were you get where you just break people down

Seé AT ELIZABETH, Page B4

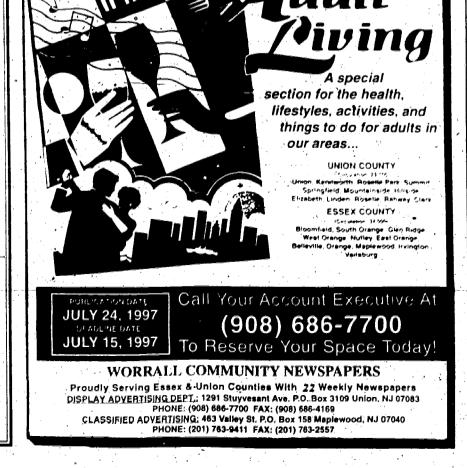


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Accompanist had to re-'organize' on tour

(Continued from Page B3)

wonderful job of performing. In the first concert in Berlin, they didn't know how the people would react to us, and at the end of the concert, the audience would not stop clapping. So, we sang an encore for them. Then we sang a second encore. They still wouldn't stop clapping. The choir had to go back on stage for a third encore And by then," he smiled, "they really knew they were appreciated.

Floreen said proudly, "The nice thing is we had the same experience. on June 1 in our concert in the Leipzig major concert in Dippoldiswalde, a small medieval city. We had the same experience there. The choir couldn't get off the stagte because the audince wouldn't stop clapping. And when they did, I had to bring them out again.

"That evening, we performed a joint concert with the Dippoldishwalde Kammerchor, the Chamber Choir, whose excellent singers had been our hosts for supper and overnight. The concert was performed in the 750-year-old Church of St. Mary and St Laurentius, which was packed. Again, we were clapped back on stage to sing three encores. Word is that our singers were treated as if they were royalty. It was so much fun. A great experience. Our group did not want to leave. Their choir will come to New Jersey within three years. Some of our students are even talking about another tour in the future.

Floreen emphasized that David Messineo, "our guest organist was a key factor in the success of our tour. He is organist of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church. In Prague, half of our program was sung a cappella; the other choral pieces were with organ accompaniment. The organs over there are different from our organs. There is no standard pedalboard in Europe, and in Prague, the names of the organ stops were in Czech. In the middle of the concerts, the chorus always would take a break, as David performed a solo organ piece. It was fun for the chorus because he always

best use of the organ he was playing. "In Prague, however," said Floreen, "it was an even greater challenge for him. None of us know the Czech language. He had to quickly learn what each name meant on the organ. And he did this That was a wonderful part

played a different piece, always made

of the tour - having a very talented organist along with us."

Floreen, who served as organist and choir director at St. Stephen's Church in Millburn for 12 years - up until January a year ago," has conducted the choir at Rutgers for the past 18 years. Because it's a 50th anniversary of the chorus, this was an opportune time to spring forth a major project like this.

"It was wonderful having Messineo with us and my wife, Susan, too. She coached with the group through this last semester in vocal technique and how to sing better. I believe that her efforts brought forth results. In fact, all of us are excited about going back to do as good a job as we did on this tour," he said. "But not better. This was the best."

Singer is inspired by yesterday's songs

(Continued from Page B3)

"I'm a master of ceremonies at heast," he grinned "Walt Gollender calls me 'a vaudevillian' even though : there's no more vaudeville. Goffender has been very important to me in our 18-year friendship and professional relationship. He's my talent coordinafor, and he gets me 90 percent of my guests for my cable TV show. He's also the announcer and on-screen personality

In the winter. Ames said we take our show to Jerry Leopaldi Studios in Montelair, where we tape it. In the summer, we tape our shows at Robert Prion Oasis, a fabulous pool, in Woodbridge And Jerry Shonthal, our producer-director, is always nearby to

"The third thing that I do." said Ames, "is an occasional acting job. I did 'The Pickle' with Danny Aieflo

That was just a walk-on part. Lalso: did 'For Love or Money' with Michael J. Fox. Actually, I didn't even know what I was reading for when Universal Pictures called me foran audition. They gave me just one page. I guess they liked me because then next thing I knew, we were filming it in the spring of 1992. I played a gangster in a three-minute scene with Fox and Dan Heydaya. It was a wonderful, wonderful experience. It's

In between performing at numerous restaurants throughout New Jersey, from the Afton to Ye Old Cottage Inn. for organizations from American Association of Retired Persons, temples, churches, to Women's American ORT — "there wasn't one organization that we hadn't done" --- and from anniversaries to Bar Mitzvahs, Amés was a guest on the Joe Franklin Show

now out on video."

"Joe was a real special friend," and Uncle Floyd's Show, "also a very good friend." Then Schonthal said. "If vou want to do your own show: I can

"Well, after 10 years of being a guest, I said to myself. Let me go to the other side of TV. Let me be a host. It was the best thing I ever did I was reaching new audiences through TV It was the way to communicate with people After all, there's no more vaudeville. I had been such a fan of the shows of Milton Berle. Ed Sullivan. Bob Hope. Burns and Allen' They were all such great inspirations

In 1986. Ames recorded his first record album, "The Roaring 20s Roar Again" with the Jersey Bounce Band. and released on Gollender's GOLLY label in the tri-state area. "There were 14 songs from the 1920s including

"Chicago" and 'Am't She Sweet" That was the last of the LPs And I might record again," he mused. "One day I'll record again and would like to do a 30s and 40s album. I have at least two more in me. This time it will be a

Ames mentioned that he loves "Jiving in Hillside. I love the area," he said "It's so close to New York and the clubs. All the unions are in New York, And I love New, York

Ames said he loves entertaining "at 50th anniversaries and such because that such an intimate kind of thing. I like the intimacy of getting close to an

"I still think of my first booking on June 12, 1977; That was the first professional thing I did I got my foot in the door and everything came after

At Elizabeth Playhouse, set design tests resources

(Continued from Page B3) The Fergusons have a soft spot in their hearts for theater companies. struggling to finance their creativity, Thanks to an organization called Materials for the Arts, they have received many costly set and housing materials which their hudget could? never have afforded

"It's an organization in New York. The room we're sitting in for example, is the living room of "Zoya" by Danielle Steele." Marlow laughed. "I've never seen "Zoya." I've never read the book. I don't know anything about it, except that were sitting in the living room.

"Aliens in the Family." As sorry as he

OULL

was to see the show cancelled, he is happy to reap the benefits.

"It just didn't hang together. They were paying thousands of dollars for storage fees, and rather than put the stuff through a wood chipper, they gave it to us and paid for the truck The Muppets sent us everything, the entire self; everything, from the doghouse to the kitchen to the boss' office to the schoolroom's Frankly. I'll be able to charge less for the sets we do for Off-Broadway and showcase productions in New York because we have so much set material here already"

Marlow will be using only a few of Marlow was a fan, however, of the flats and other pieces for Play house sets, and as a treat for wife and

co-founder Karon plans to install what he calls a "Mupper kitchenfrom some of the cabinetry they have recieved

"We're' not funded, so this is the only way we can continue." Mariew

"Marlow hopes this windfall lan benefit anyone in need of a theater ser-Obviously we're not going to be

exclusive to New York, and it there is a theater here in New Jerry's that would like us to build a set, we'll certainly do it

In spite of the financial burdenincurred from maintaining the theater the Fergusons believe the benefits far owiweigh the habilities

"We're very satisfied with Play-

house productions. It als wonderful company " said Marlow "I knew when we started the place that we would attract salented people. The falented people start to put their stamp on the growth of the company and you just have to let this happen. It's a chemical resistion in once you decide to put a little chemicals together, you bulkinger have total control over what the resident will be I mere a feaultful. trange that will great that your cap't forces You just know that they're-

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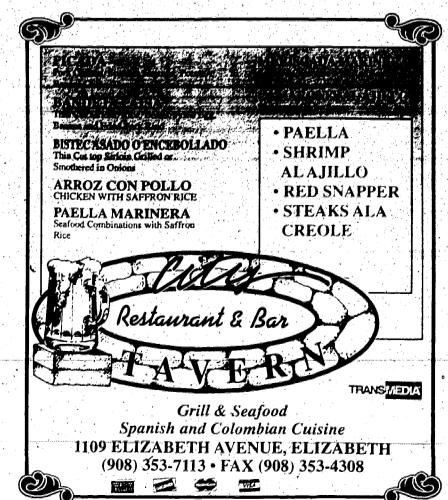
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Five of our greatest novelists deal with this contradictory American society as the century closes. In fine, detailed books, they examine successful, peculiarly American lives against the backdrop of our turbulent

I have written before about John Updike's "The Beauty of The Lillies." Updike describes the progression of four generations of one family. from industrial New Jersey to vigilante Montana. There is a continuous search for personal meaning, or faith, in our changing, materialistic society. The urbanization of mass culture results in a moral uncertainty which festers into an apocalyptic conclusion. Jovee Carol Oates is one of our most prolific writers. The most recent

book by this Princeton-based author, "We Were The Mulvaneys," 15 about a prosperous family in upstate New York that deteriorates under the impact of personal violence - date-rape - of the daughter. Nothing is ever the same for the Mulvanevs, as their pride, self-love and ability to adapt declines. Oates has given us a rich and disturbing protrait of deterioration in the face of violent act.

"Independence Day" is Richard Ford's portrayal of a 4th of July weekend for a divorced. New Jersey realtor, who confronts his own loneliness, longings and inconsistencies. He is responsible for a troubled: adolescent son who needs his support and guidance. The book comes to terms with itself in Cooperstown, New York, where differences, and there injury, create a personal turning point. There is an existential searching which is not easily dismissed on the anniversary of our nation's brith at the end of this century

The 80-year-old Nobel Prize-winning Chicago writer Saul Bellow gives us a little novel. "The Actual." with the impact of some of his great est works. Bellow follows an affluent, intellectual and urbane older man who renews his passion for a childhood love. Life is on the down slope for both of them. Much in their lives has been miscalculation, even though they have lived within their plans. The novella ends in a commitment, as the century wanes. The future is still a possibility, although dimmed

Finally, in Philip Roth's "American Pastoral" he examines the twindifferences of this American century. Vietnam-and rebellious young personal ple who have thrown away the values of their parents. Situated in New ark, there is unresolved and perilous conflict between a daughter's anti-Vietnam violence and anti-social behavior and her father's total acceptance of the responsibilities of the social contract. Roth uses his familiar narration of Jewish lives lived in urban and suburban New Jerses to focus on us at the end of the century

These books have more in common than might first meet the give. A family history leading to vigilantes in Montana. Date rape and its unpact in affluent New York state. Self-examination and injury in New Jersey. and Cooperstown, New York. Disappointment and recommitment in Chicago The disparity between generations in a New Jersey family These are the threads of recent rich, turbulent books by our first authors Examining the American society at the turn of the century, they causion us to the thinness of the veneer of our civilized behavior and the danger we face in the midst of plenty

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.



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HOROSCOPE

For the week of July 13 to 20

Aries March 21-April 20

You have a tough job to do, but you are up to the task. You may be feeling down, but time spent with a friendwill perk up your spirits. Pay attention to minor details for the best results. Other people may demand attention - know how much you can give.

Taurus April 21-May 21

You may need to compromise in order to achieve your goal. Giving in a little could spare you a lot of problems in the future. You're on the right road for success, just stick with it and remember to play by the rules. Take time for formance or friendship.

Gemini\. May 22-June 21

You'll get farther and accomplish more working as part of a team. Start setting goals and set them high you'll be able to accomplish them. Others want something from you, but you are forced to figure out what. A friend rallies to your side when it's peeded most.

Cancer June 22-July 22

You may feel rushed, but don't take on problems that aren't yours. Let the guilty party clean up its own mess for once. Don't go beyond what you know can be-done. Long-range plans could be unclear, but things will improve. Take time to visit a friend.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Let people know where you stand concerning a delicate situation, but don't be overbearing or pushy. Telling the whole truth will put you in a positive light. Afterwards, go out with a group of friends or a special someone. You also could be traveling soon for pleasure and profit.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Now is the time to step back and plan things out. Doing the groundwork now makes things easier later. You will be tempted, so selfdiscipline is important. Delegate tasks and target what's really important to you. Hold back and let others make the first move.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You're in a mood for action and results. Refuse to get sidetracked by people who don't share your enthusiasm. It would be easy to put on blinders, so strive to see the larger picture. Those on the sidelines are waiting for you to inspire them.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Pieces are beginning to come together. A long-term project is nearing an end, and you're in line for praise honors. The details and fine print are also necessary for success. Keep an eye on plans and budgets. You don't want to get sidetracked this close to the end.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Work may be stifling you, but it has to be done. If you stay cheerful and keep on top of things, people in power will notice. Refuse to cut corners and take the easy way out. Compromise with friends or family members on a question that's been nagging at you.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

An idea that seems radical or unrealistic may be just what you need to spark your imagination. Say what's on your mind. Others will listen and you'll get genuine support from an unexpected source. Friend or loved one wants to help you reach for the

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

New situations may be challenging, but you're a quick study and will come out on top. Study rules and regulations in order to sidestep roadblocks. Find out all the facts before making decisions. Someone may not be telling you everything.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Don't try to buy happiness or respect. People are working behind the scenes on your behalf. Hold true to your beliefs, even if it means taking an unpopular stand. You'll have more support than you think. Relax your budget, and treat yourself to a small luxury or gift - but don't go overboard.

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Boxwood Hall, located at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-4540 for more information.





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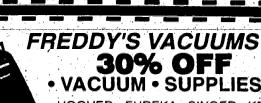


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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART SHOWS

DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present "Protecting the Pinelands Through Art," an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, at The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, through today. The partial exhibit consists of 20 watercolor illustrations of fascinating Pine Barrens plants including orchids and carnivorous plants

The Donald B Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave Gallery hours are Monday. Wednesday and Thursday from 10 am to 8:30 pm, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 pm. For information, call (201) 376-4930

BARRON ARTS CENTER will present "Best of Life" art exhibit, an annual exhibition of life drawing, painting and sculpture by local artists, through

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11-a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge For information, call (908) £34-0413

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will present an exhibit of paintings by Francois Orszag through July 17

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon, The gallery is located at 4 Waldron Ave. in Summit For information, call (908) 273-3245

SWAIN GALLERIES will present "Zimpabwe Sculpture in Stone," the creative spirit of seven African artists, through July 18.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For details, call (908) 756-1707

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY IN the Union Public Library will present "The Old Revisionist West," paintings by Michael Sileo of Roselle Park. through July 24.

The library is located on Morns Avenue behind Enberger Park in Union. For information, call (908): 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER WIll present the Third Annual Juned Show by the New Jersey Photography Forum through July 28

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays. The arts center is located on the Watchung Dircle For information, call (908) 753-0190

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL announces an exhibit of works created by the "Artists With Disabilities" program at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The exhibit runs through July 31.

The exhibit will be displayed in the hospital's East Wing. Children's Specialized Hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside, For information, call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121

RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse will present the 9th Annual International Miniature Art Exhibition through July 31.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, one hour before performances through intermission, and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 379-3636, ext. 2272.

SUMMIT FRAME & ART is featuring antique floral chromolithographs from the 1880s, ready for framing.

Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through Sept. 30. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

PLAINFIELD OUTDOOR FESTIVAL OF ART will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival will be held at Library Park, located on 8th Street at Arlington Avenue.

The rain date is Sunday, For information, call (908) 754-7250.

UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take place in the Palmer Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from July 20 through Aug. 17. For information, call (908) 273-9121:

BARRON ARTS CENTER will present "Anniversary Art Exhibit" from July 25 through Aug. 17. A reception will be held on July 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908) 634-0413.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during August and September. A reception will be held on

Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will be located in the

Stepping Out

East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside

GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy Tower" runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

AUDITIONS

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE is casting for its fourth season. Rehearsals are 6-7 weeks and plays run 5 consecutive

The 1997-98 season consists of "Waltz of the Toreadors

"The Heiress "Of Mice and Men.

"The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Actor's Nightmare"

'The Seagull." All casting will take place tomorrow and July 18 at 7 p.m. and July 19 at 2.

Readings will be from abridged scripts. Pictures and resumes are required. Backstage help is also needed. Audition's will take place at the Playhouse, located at 1100 East Jersey St. Elizabeth Additional appointments can be made by calling (908) 355-0077

STONY HILL PLAYERS announces auditions for the Mozart opera "The Marraige of Figaro* on Saturday at 1

Roles are Figaro - bass Susanna - lync soprano Bartolo - bass Marcelfina - mezzo-soprano Cherubino - soprano or mezzo-

soprano Count Almaviva - baritone Basilio — tenor

Countess Almaviva — full lync or dramatic soprano

Bring an aria from the opera, in English if possible, or any Mozart aria. Auditions will be held at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit. Call (908) 354-2537 for an audition appointment

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER IS holding auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Pinocchio" on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Those auditioning should arrive at 10 a.m. and plan to stay the full two hours. The fee for the workshop is \$5.

Some cast members will be asked to stay for rehearsal immediately following the auditions. Those cast will be asked to pay a fee of \$75 for the entire week of rehearsal. The production is scheduled for July 19. Students K through 12 are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary.

UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226

CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT-RE is having auditions for "God Favorite," a Neil Simon comedy, on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m at the Cranford United Methodist Church, corner of Walnut and E. Lincoln avenues,

Needed are five men ages 20-50 years and three women ages 20-50 years. Directed by Jim Ligon, professor of Theater Arts, Montclair State University. Show dates are Nov. 14, 15, and 16. For information, call Kathy Bowman at (908) 925-3382.

CONCERTS

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS presents popular music by Joe Brisick today from 8 to 10 p.m in Friberger Park in

In the event of rain, the concert will be moved to the Burnet Middle School Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell avenues in Union.

SCOTCH PLAINS CULTURAL COM-MITTEE will present pop jazz by Marlene VerPlanek & The Jim McNeely Trio today at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will take place in the Village Green. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the high school auditorium on Westfield Road. For information, call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND will perform in concert today at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-4080.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will hold Open Stage tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Arrive before 7 p.m. to be one of the first 7 performers to arrive, and be guaranteed a 15-minute performance "slot. At 7:45 p.m., the remaining four performance slots are dispensed by lottery.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol-or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will perform in concert on Monday at 7:45 p.m. The concert will take place at Esther Egbert Park in Union. In case of incle-

ment weather, call (908) 686-4200. PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will pre-

sent country music artist Kathy Mattea

in concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and \$40.

The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (201) 379-3636

TONY MELISE BAND will play contemporary music as part of the Linden Concerts in the Park Series on Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

The free concert will take place at James lozzi Peach Orchard Park on Dill Avenue. In case of rain, the concert will take place at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden. For information, call (908) 474-8627

VERDICT will present a reggae catypsolevening on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The rain site is Cranford High

School Auditorium on West End Place in Cranford, For information, call (908) MUSIC UNDER THE STARS will pre-

sent Polish music by Walter Lesniak on July 17 from 8 to 10 p.m in Friberger Park in Union. In the event of rain, the concert will be moved to the Burnet Middle School

avenues in Union ETERNALLY ELVIS, a re-creation of a Presley concert, will take place on the Village Green in Scotch Plains on July

17 at 7 30 p.m.

Auditonum on Morris and Caldwell

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the high school auditorium on Westfield Road. For information. call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will perform in concert on July 28 at 7:45 p.m.

The concert will take place at Putnam Manor in Union. For information, call (908) 686-4200.

DIAMOND HILL SUMMER CHORUS will present their annual summer concert on July 31 at 8 p.m. The concert, entitled "Garland of B's," will feature works by Bizet and Brahms, et al.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors and students. The concert will be held at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard, Chatham Twp. For Information, contact Eleanor Winslow at (908) 762-8486

CLARK RECREATION will present Latin Jazz on the evening of Aug. 5 The free concert will take place at the Municipal Building in Clark.

LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will present its 10th anniversary subscription series with four chamber music concerts on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in September.

ter Michael Rymer is a major new talent. The visual style adds another intellectual and emotional dimension to the compelling drama.

All films begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows cost \$5. Sunday shows cost \$8. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and can be purchased at the door beginning 30 minutes before the show. Friday and Saturday films are shown in Scott Hall #123, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Sunday films are shown at The State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For information, call (908) 932-8482.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen "Barry Lyndon" on July 19 at 1 p.m. Stanley Kubrick directed this 1975 award-winning classic film about a gentlemanly rogue who travels the battlefields and parlors of 18th century Europe determined to make for himself the life of a nobleman through seduction, gambling and dueling in this period piece. The film runs 184 minutes in color, and will be shown at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St.

Also at the library, "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown on July 30 at 10 a.m. Film length is 85 minutes. black-and-white, 1958. Early days of Hollywood laughter with such greats as the Keystone Cops, Ben Turpin, Will. Rogers and others, with added sound effects and narration. The film will be shown at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St.



Verdict will present a reggae calypso evening on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND WILL perform in concert on July 17 at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park in Westfield, For information, call (908) 789-4080.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will celebrate its 22nd bifthday with the Folk Project All Stars on July 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge: Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908), 766-2489.

CLARK RECREATION will present Music of the 50s on the evening of July 22.

The free concert will take place at the Municipal Building in Clark.

LATIN JAZZ CONNECTION will perform on July 22 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. as part of the Linden Concerts in the Park Series.

The free concert will take place at Wilson Park on Summit Terrace. In case of rain, the concert will take place at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center: 330 Helen St., Linden. For information, call (908) 474-8627.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will host a folk music concert featuring flutist Teri Hislop on July 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St. :: ERR- INVALID COMMAND ::

THE INFERNOS will perform music of the 50s, 60s and 70s on July 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park in Berketey Heights. In case of inclement weather, the

concert will be held in the Governor Livingston Regional High School Auditorium on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 464-0625.

WOOSTER STREET TROLLEY BAND will present a Dixieland concert on July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

The rain site is Cranford High School Auditorium, located on West End Place in Cranford. For information, call (908) 527-4900.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will present The Dirdy Birdies Jug Band on July 25 at 8:30 p.m.

All concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for, students. Discounts are available for early subscription. For information, call (201) 701-1734.

DANCE

SWINGIN' TERN DANCES presents Liz Bradley & Larry and Laura on July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Dances are held at the Ogden Memorial Church on Main Street, Route 124, in Chatham. The beginner's workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person. Sneakers only are required. For information, call (201) 589-6286 or (201) 288-9729.

FILMS

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Marketplace, screens art films daily. Senior citizen discounts are available Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497.

NEW JERSEY-INTERNATIONAL SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL presents the following programs this week:

Tomorrow and Saturday - "The Grateful Dead Movie," 1977, directed by Jerry Garcia and Leon Gast. The Dead Head concert film to end all others, combining footage from the 'group's 1976 appearances at Winterland with rare early scenes and stunning animated sequences. Sunday — Double Feature

"Les Voleurs," 1996. Director Andre Techine is in top form in this complex, passionate account of two brothers, a thief and a cop, as well as a troubled woman loved by both the cop and a philosophy professor. Structured like a Faulkner novel, with each character providing his or her own plece of the puzzle, the film weaves mystery thrill-

er, family chronicle and somber love

story with brilliant panache. In French,

"Angel Baby," 1996: An ecstatic and powerful story of mentally ill lovers, seeking to overcome their suffering through passionate engagement in everyday life. Filmmaker and scriptwriNEWARK BLACK FILM FESTIVAL runs through July 30 at several locations in Newark. All screenings begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call (201) 596-6550.

Wednesday - "Get on the Bus." Spike Lee's comedy-drama about a group of African-American men who travel from Los Angeles to attend the Million-Man March in Washington, Followed by a question-and-answer session with Lee. Screening is at Hopewal Baptist Church, 785 Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. Boulevard. July 23 — "Nightjohn," 1996, Veteran independent filmmaker Charles Burnett wrote and directed this tale of a mystical slave, Nightjohn, played by Carl Lumbly, who willingly returns to slavery so he can pass on a dangerous secret - how to read. Followed by a discussion with Rutgers professor Sterling Bland, an expert in literature about slavery. Screening is at the Newark Museum.

KIDS

ONCE UPON A TIME, a collection of fairy tales with a contemporary twist, will be presented by Pushcart Players. today at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The show is appropriate for children ages 4-, to 10-years-old.

The play will be presented in the Studio Theatre on the campus of Montclair State University, located on Valley Road in Upper Montclair. For information, call (201) 655-5112 or (201) 857-1115.

THREE CHEERS FOR AMERICA, a spirited musical review of the immigrant experience in America from the turn of the century to the 1960's, is designed for a wide age range. It will be presented by Pushcart Players tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The play will be presented in the Memorial Auditorium on Montclair State University Campus, located on Valley Road in Montclair. For information, call (201) 655-5112 or (201) 857-1115.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER is offering four improvisation sessions for children on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning July 15. The workshops will introduce young people to the world of theater through games and creative exercises, with an

informal performance at the end. The class is limited to 15 students. The Watchung Arts Center is located

on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190. PINOCCHIO, a musical adaptation of

the classic fairy tale, will be presented by Missoula Children's Theatre on July 19 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center. Missoula Children's Theatre is an organization that allows community students ages K-12 to audition and become part of a cast.

Tickets are \$6. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

ART CAMP will be offered at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Aug. 11-15. For one week, children will have the opportunity to explore painting, drawing, pottery, printmaking and watercolor with expert instructors. To be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children will be exposed to art studios and be able to take advantage of the new Art Park for classes outdoors.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908)

MEETINGS

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION invites artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations. speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate. For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058

MUSEUMS

BALLANTINE HOUSE, in Newark Museum, the House & Home exhibition examines the Victorian origins of today's concept of "home" through the restored rooms and new thematic galtenes of this National Historic Landmark that showcase the museum's Decorative Arts Collection, Visitors are guided through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storybook of illustrated text panels and an interactive computer game, which allows players to choose items for their

own fantasy house. The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in Newark. For information, call (201) 596-6550

EDISON'S LABORATORY, the scientist's "Invention Factory" is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily Admission is \$2, seniors and children are admitted free. The museum is located on Main Street at Lakeside Avenue in West Orange, For more information, call (201) 736-5050

Music

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalthen opens the stage to any aspiring

player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musi-

cians welcome Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands.

Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday.

The Crossroads is located at 78

North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666. JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sunday evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Union Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further infor-

mation, call (908) 810-1844. MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, will be opening weekdays for the summer months. The Music Box Cafe will be open Monday and Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday

evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The cafe serves coffee; juice, bagels, muffins and baked goods and provides an appropriate atmosphere to read a book or just relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the

Palmer Museum. An extra feature this summer will be "Game Night" in the cafe and library. meeting room every Monday evening from 6 to 8:30. Chess and Scrabble games will be available for those interested. Bring a partner or come in and find a partner and have a challenging

evening while enjoying a cup of coffee. Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.,

Springfield, 07081. OPEN MIKE POETRY is featured at Barnes & Noble Cafe on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544. THE WAITING ROOM, lunch, dinner and rock'n'roll, hosts Open Mike Night every Wednesday and weekend entertainment. The tavern is located at 1431. Irving St., Rahway. For information, oall (908) 815-1042.

POETRY

POETSWEDNESDAY, sponsored by the Barron Arts Center, will feature readings by published poets and an open-mike session on Aug. 13. at 8°

See STEPPING OUT, Page B7

Stepping Out

(Continued from Page B6) The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, For information, call (908) 634-0413

RADIO

WBGO, Jazz 88.3 FM programming will present the following shows this

Today — "Artbeat." a weekly magazine show covering all facets of the arts, will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

"Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz." 7 Tomorrow — "Portraits in Blue." 7

Saturday — "Jazz Classics." 6 a.m.

"Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine show about the Blues, 1

"Jazzset With Branford Marsalis." 8

Sunday - "Jazz From the Archives," 10 p.m

Monday - "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center,* 7 p.m.

Tuesday - "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m. WFMU, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will feature the return of veteran free form DJ Bob Rixon of Rahway on Monday mornings.from 9 a.m. to noon. Featuring spontaneous mixes of jazz, pop. punk, funk, soundtrack music and personal anecdotes, Rixon's programs carry the classic 60s radio style into the late 90s

READING

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will hold "Bookshare" on July 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. This is an adult program for the purpose of sharing favorite books. This program will also be held on July 24 and 31 at the Elmora Branch located at 740 W. Grand St.

FICTION LOVER'S CLUB is held the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITER-ATURE is a group for people who share a love for classical literature, from Shakespeare on. The group meets the first and third Fridays of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For information, write to: Leslie Micone, 1760 Rahway Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB will meet at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the reading club established on the "Oprah!" talk show, books recommended by Oprah Winfrey will be discussed.

Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call (201) 376-8544

THEATRE

MAN OF LA MANCHA will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
(LS) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
JANICE E. KRAMER
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND
REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH,
KAHN'S SHEPARD, plaintiffs attorneys,
whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite
201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number #(201) 538-4700, an
Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil
action, in which GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE
SERVICES, INC. is Plaintiff and THOMAS
B. ACHESON, et al., are defendants,
pending in the Superior Court of New
Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County,
and bearing Docket No. 5-4584-97, within
hirty-live (35) days after July 10, 1997
exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so,
Judgment by Default may be rendered
against you for the relief demanded in the
Complaint. You shall file your answer and
proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk
of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625,
in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.
This action has been instituted for the

plex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated July 16, 1987 made by THOMAS B. ACHESON and JANICE E. KRAMER as mortgagors to TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. recorded on 07/24/87, in Book 3779 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0665, et seq., GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., plaintliff herein, is SUCCESSOR TO TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 16 YARMOUTH VILLAGE, UNIT Y-16, BUILDING 1521, SOUTHWYCK VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ 07076.

If you cannot afford an attorney; you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling (908) 354-4340 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey, If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue at (908) 353-4715, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence If you reside in New Jersey, If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence If you reside in New Jersey, If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence If you reside in New Jersey, If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your defendant(s) to this foreclosure action

Peterral Service of an adjacent county.
YOU, JANICE E. KRAMER are made party defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and or any tien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the Mortgage made by you, THOMAS B. of the Mortgage made by you, THOMAS B. ACHESON and JANICE E. KRAMER, as

ACHESON and JANICE E. KHAMEH, as set forth above.
YOU, MR. KRAMER, husband of JANICE E. KRAMER are made party-defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and or any lien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the Mortgage made by you, THOMAS B. ACHESON and JANICE E. KRAMER, as set forth above.

Dated: July 2, 1997 DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey U5398 WCN July 10, 1997 (\$42.00)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39 10A-8, UNITED
AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL
SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE
HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY
LIENS: 15% BUYER PREM; CASH OR
CERTIFIED FUNDS: ANY PERSON(S)
INTERESTED PH (954) 563-1999.
SALE DATE AUGUST 1, 1997 at 2:00
p.m., 1421 OAK TREE RD.; ISELIN, NJ
08830

p.m., 1421 OAK THEE GD., 02200 08830 LOT 3950 1987 Nissan 2 dr vin#: LOT 3950 1987 Nissan 2 dr Vijw:
JN1PB34S2JM009065
Lienor: Gravina Towing, 23 Springfield
Ave., Springfield, NJ
LICENSED & BONDED
AUCTIONEERS
July 10, 17, 1997
U5395 WCN (\$20.30)

burn, through July 27. For tickets, call (201) 376-4343.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, a production of the NJ Shakespeare Festival, continues through Aug. 2 at

Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey. Based on a traditional Italian tale. the play is set at the conclusion of battle when four would-be lovers and their scheming foes make much ado

Village Road in Madison. For tickets and information, call (201) 408-5600. THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE and Other Plays by Christopher Durang. parodies of four short plays, will be per-

Showtimes are tomorrow, Saturday and July 19 at 8 p.m., Sunday and July 20 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday and July 18 at 8 p.m. For information and directions to the college, call Kathy Longo at

munity Theatre of Morristown. This vision of London's steamy underworld is dangerous, acridly witty and sexy and features the songs. "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny"

The theater is located at 100 South St. Morristown, For information, call

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival from Tuesday through Aug 3, on the football field at Bayley-Ellard High School, 205 Madison Ave., Madison

sion. Bleacher and lawn seating is available. Patrons may bring lawn chairs and blankets for lawn seating Stadium pillows will be available for rent or purchase. In the event of a cancelled performance due to weather, ticket holders will be issued a "rain. check" for a future performance or rain date performance. For information, call (201) 408-5600

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre on July 18-20 and July 25-27 at 8 p.m.

by the three main characters. The piece opens in 1977 and moves backwards to 1957.

The show will take place at Cranford

Dramatic Club, located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

The setting is a communal residence in a New England city where four mentally handlcapped men liveunder the supervision of an earnest but "burned out" social worker.

All performances will take place in the Vaughn-Eames Theatre. All seats are \$6. For information, call (908) 527-2832

take place on July 23 at 8 p.m. Linden High School is located on St

mation, call Amy King at (908) 518-1995. OLIVER!, the musical, will be pre-

Theatre Inc. on July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 David Brearley High School in Kenilworth. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre on Aug. 1 and 2

"The Children's Hour" is Mary, a student with no desire to remain at a private girl's school, tells a lie about two of her teachers.

The show will take place at Cranford Dramatic Club, located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford. For information, call

BLITHE SPIRIT, Noel Coward's comedy of manners, will be presented by the Shakespeare Festival at the Community Theatre of Morristown, Dylan Baker, who directed last season's triumphant "Our Town," returns to direct this comedy featuring chic ghosts, uproarious seances and the paranormal in high style

St., Morristown, For information, call (201) 408-5600.

Worrall Community Newspapers Presents

Connections

1-800-382-1746. Anytime, day or night.

To place your FREE ad, call

To respond to an ad, call 1-900-786-2400.

\$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

Both numbers work with TouchToneTM and Rotary phones.

FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval (1x weekly)



Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or older DOCTOR OR DENTIST ... 5'6" professional, kind, caring, down to earth, full of Greek American woman, enjoys cultural hings, reading and writing Seeking a non religious

Jewish professional, over

tionship BOX 13440 VERY PROMISING 20 yr old, single mother who enjoys cooking. movies, parks, quiet times and more Seeking a male, 20 to 29, who is mature and has no time for

games BOX 14147 WEEKEND COMPANION 40 yr old, single black female who is hardworking Enjoys indoor and outdoor activities. Seeking a white male who is a r/s with simiar interests. BOX 14738

BIG & BEAUTIFUL 28 vr old 5'9" 250 to 300 fb black female seeking an ntelligent, passionate, creative male with a sense of humor Enjoys just about anything BOX 39221

I'LL CALL YOU BACK! artist, rvs. rvd. emotionaliv stable Enjoys music the outdoors the shore and much more. Seeking an intelligent, professional male late 30's to 42 n/s. nid, for possible long term relationship BOX 39275

DON'T BE SHY, REPLY

5.10° full figured, white professional female playfui spontaneous, amiable attractive and upbeat Enjoys art, music dining hockey, movies, and more Seeking a white professional male, 40 to 55, 6 or taller, with similar qualities and interests BOX 37099

GIVE ME FLOWERS ... 29 yr old female, seeking a very mature, outgoing gentleman, who loves to Lord and holds a decent job If you enjoy living life to the fullest extent call BOX 15981

CALLING ALL LADIES 30 yr old, single male seeking a thin submissive open minded female, 18 to

ests BOX 12055

white

male

37 yr old sin-

profession-

seeking a fun loving.

single white

female, 27 to

evenings and more BOX

TOUCH OF CLASS?

37 yr old, 57° 160 (b.

attractive divorced white

Italian father of one Enjoy

movies, sporting events

and more Seeking a sin-

feminine, romantic, can

more BOX 38672

ONE TO ONE

40 yr old 6 170 lb single

white male financially sta-

bie drug and disease free

smoker Seeking a female for a long term relationship. Not into the bar

scene Union County area BOX 39637

37821

comedy clubs dining ou

romantic walks and mas-PETITE PROFESSIONAL sages BOX 39871 Petite, professional female STOP! CHECK ME OUT!! with red hair and hazel eyes. Enjoys foreign films. 31 yr old, 6, 200 lb single natural food and computwhite male, enjoys min ers. Seeking a professiongolf pool, horse racing. comedy clubs movies al male, who is active, with walks and much more similar interests BOX Seeking a single white or

ENJOYS SIMPLE THING 47 yr old. 58°. 140 lb_sinblack female who enjoys reading, walks bowling and more Seeking a single black male who is honest with similar interests

HONEST & SINCERE

45 yr old female is seeking a male. 40 to 60, for a

friends first relationship

BOX 12977

38802

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1 99 per min . 18 years or older ACTING SILLY....

MEN SEEKING

WOMEN

Tall, well built male, seeking an open minded spontaneous female over 37 who likes to have fun and enjoys quiet times, relaxing and doing whatever comes to mind BOX

LET'S HAVE FUN Tall, African American, professional male who enjoys movies cuddling and more. Seeking a spontaneous female over 37 with similar interests. BOX 10423

NEED A COMPANION? 38 yr old, 62", 175 ib shy male with brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking an financially secure, for companionship BOX 14053 PLEASE CALL TODAY!

51 yr old, 6'3' 270 lb. divorced white professional male who is good looking, sincere, honest, bassignate and caring Enjoys sports: movies, candleligh dinners quiet times and more Seeking a sincere. similar interests BOX

CATCH ME! 37 yr old. 5'9". 180 ib

clean cut, good looking, single, white male, looking to be caught by an attrac-35, for fun times, movies tive single or divorced female 25 to 40 Kids are fine Wants a nice relation ship BOX 12451 LOW KEY TYPE 5'6", n/s rvd, very quiet

homebody Like movies Hispanic female, size 14 to walks and more. BOX 12557 20, n/s with similar inter WIFE SEARCHING.. NOT INTO GAMES? 30 yr old, 6, 240 lb stocky build Italian male good looks black hair brown eyes Seeking

divorced white male seeking

a long-term relationship with

someone who is more like a

that attractive fun loving.

Outgoing.

NEW ADS can live by golden rules cheating lying and 37 for long term must be marnage and Looking for Enjoys movies, the family BOX 11681 boardwalk theaters quiet

BIKER SEEKING .. BIKER BABE! 38 Y' SIG single white professional male looking for a single white female 27 to 37 who enjoys the outdoors

the shore the mountains NYC and more BCX 11010 ARE WE COMPATIBLE? gle or divorced white female, 28 to 35 who s 41 yr old 59' 195 b white male never married

petite and attractive BOX clean cut, out going and more Enjoys all sports UNION COUNTY AREA tennis, footbar movies. 42 yr old 59" 160 ib sinmusic and more. Seeking gle white male with brown hair and eyes seeking a companionship frendship and maybe more. Call more details BOX 11178 Hispanic female 22 to 45 for possible long term relationship Enjoys writing poetry reading, music sports walks dancing and

MEN SEEKING

Call 1-900-785-2400 LET'S MEET UP! White male, seeking male trace unimportant for fur

UNION COUNTY MAN 43 yr old, 5 10°, 165 lb pro-fessional bi white male. healthy, ri/s and moderate drinker Looking for a discreet friendship with a bilor gay white male 40 to 55 who is sincere honest and not confused! BOX:15783

SINCERE AND CARING 43 year old, single gay white professional male 59° 160 pounds brow hair blue eyes healthy good looking and trim Seeking a sincere canno riendship leading to a possible long term rela-tionship. Want someone age 40 to 55 BOX 15469

STILL LOOKING 45 year old gay white professional male health; attractive and drug free 5'10" and 165 pounds Discree! outgoing and sin cere. Seeking a gay white male age/ 45-50 who is ing a friendship. BOX

TIRED OF IT ALL? 48 /r old. Gay white mare 59" moderate drinker nonsmoker I am good poking masculine and thin Seeking a professional B Gay white male 40 to

50 BOX 15039 IF U LIKE GIVE ME A Ca. 35 /r old male, enjoys the movies, beaches and

more Ebopking for some-one to enjoy some times with BOX 11122 FUN & FRIENDSHIP 29 yr old black bi male enjoys shows and laughing Seeking a bi male for

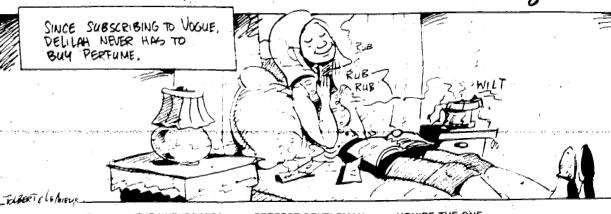
and thendship BOX 11307

WOMEN SEERING WOMEN

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min 18 years or older MORE DETAILS? CALL.

Bi black female, slim, seek ing b black female 18 to 35 56" ox talier his, drug and disease free not games senous about the Siender attractive with good personality. No senous relationship. BOX 11305

"Miss Adventures" in Dating



YOU'RE THE ONE

27 vrioid temale who enjoys the beach sports and dancing Seeking a single or divorced while male 28 to 40 with simi lar interests. For friendship possible relation ship_BOX 37546

LET'S ENJOY LIFE ... yr old professional white female, a practicing Catholic seeks an hon est, caring man who wants to share his life Like sports, travel, the ater, 'cooking, computers and more. BOX 16172

FIT THE BILL? Attractive 40 year old white female, 5'7", and 110 Looking for a pounds. healthy, trim professional white male: 40 to 60, with a medium build; for friendship and a possible long term relationship, BOX 38568

BEING TOGETHER 50 yr old, light skinned, full figured, black female, n/s. n/d. Looking for a black male, 48 to 52. Enjoys walks, quiet times and more. P.S. I work 3rd shift. **BOX 10427**

INDEPENDENT MOTHER

39 yr old, employed. divorced black female seeking a friend, confidant and lover, 40 to 47, 6 plus with average looks. Must be secure, drug free, disease free and not a game player BOX 37188 COME SHARE

Professional, female; n/s, n/d, seeking a sincere honest and passionate male, 55 to 67, to share my interests. Enjoys sports, Atlantic City, travel, movies, long walks and more. BOX 37866

WITH ME!

ESSEX COUNTY 38 yr old, 54, 108 lb, pretty, n/s, single, Jewish (non religious), profes-sional female, a Loni Anderson look alike, educated and childless. Seeking a trim, single, n/s and drug free, white male, 40 to 55, for long term relationship. BOX 36499 LOOKING TO

MEET MEN 45 yr old woman, seeking men from 45 to 60 years old. BOX 12651 ENVIRONMENTAL BIZ

33 yr old, professional, single, white female enjoys sports, movies. walks in the park and quiet evenings at home Seeking someone caring and family oriented, with similar interests. BOX THE UNEXPECTED

5'7 1/2". 130 lb. well educated male with blue eyes and brown hair is very romantic Enjoys jazz, litand more. Seeking a female who is uninhibited and mature BOX 14945

VERY PROMISING 35 yr old. 5'9". 175 lb. attractive, white male who enjoys the outdoors movies, amusement parks, quiet times and more Seeking an attractive, single or divorced white female who is

mature minded, for a long

term relationship BOX 16359 LET'S TALK Well built male is seeking a white or Hispanic female, who enjoys conversation, relaxing and

37884 **VERY PROMISING** 40 yr old, 5'9", 190 lb. attractive, white male with a clean cut, n/s and a social drinker. Seeking a female, 30 to 45, with a sense of humor, for com-

panionship, possible long

term relationship. BOX

14594

having a good time. BOX

FIT PROFESSIONAL Italian professional male who is fit, honest, passionate and romantic Enjoys working out and more. Seeking a fit female with similar qualities. BOX

LET'S TALK

38 yr old, tall, single white professional male who enjoys movies, theatre, motorcycles. country music and more. Seeking a single white female, 27 to 37, who is fun loving and easy going BOX

LET ME SPOIL YOU! Tall, well built, African American male, who is very romantic. Seeking a spontaneous female, who is warm, with a great personality. BOX 37445 APPLY TODAY! Single professional male,

with brown hair and eyes, honest, in great shape. Seeking a physically fit, attractive, passionate female, to enjoy the shore, movies, dining out, quiet times and much more. BOX 38053

LET'S CHAT Male who enjoys dining out, sports, movies, plays and more seeks a female with similar interests, BOX 38060

PERFECT GENTLEMAN 27 yr old. 165 lb attractive and fit Italian professional male, passionate and honest is seeking a physically lar qualities Enjoys NYC, working out, guiet and

34 yr old, 5'10', attractive. white. Jewish male with black hair and blue eyes Enjoys dining out, dancing movies and more. Seeking a single white female, 25 to 40; n/s, with similar inter ests: BOX 11363

and more! BOX 39825

MAKE MY DAY!

ONE OF A KIND 511", single white, professional male who is gener ous, with a sense of humor. Seeking a female. who is sensitive and down to earth, for friendship possible relationship BOX 38778.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR.. 57 yr old, 5'10", 170 lb; widowed college professor and father is honest. considerate and caring Enjoys international trav el, theatre, swimming, the outdoors, card games and more Seek an active. slender, well educated n/s white female, 36 to 56.

BOX 13848 **ARE YOU AUTHENTIC?** 39 yr old, 59°, 185 to 190 white male, husky build, n/s, social drinker Enjoys sports, dining out, watching movies, good music and conversations parks, malls and flea markets. Seeks an open female for friendship/companionship, BOX 36786

LOVE WOMEN... ..with accents! Single very athletic. professional nebian prince seeking a single nebian princess to sit by me on my thrown Enjoy movies, hugging, talking, etc...No full figures need to apply. BOX 15830 **VERY ATTRACTIVE....** 29 yr old, 5'8", 160 lb sin-

gle white male with long black hair and brown eyes enjoys body building music, concerts and more. If you can relate to me....call. BOX 12501 DEEP BLUE EYES.... Exceptionally real...and honest 5'7 1/2', 135 lb,

open, down to earth. romantic male loves music, art, literature, martial arts and more. Seeking an attractive female, 35 to 45. who is loving, easy going and sensitive, for lor relationship, BOX 14707

YOU'RE THE ONE 28 yr old 5'5" 125 lb. gay white male a cross-dresser, enjoys swimming, hiking picnics ballet dining but quiet times and more Seeking a gay white male for compartionship. BOX

BIGGER THE BETTER 58", attractive, gay white male is seeking a gay white male: 20 to 25, who is over weight BOX 16100

ONLY SERIOUS CALLS 153 lb. gay. w single professional male romantic fun loving Seeking gay, black, single, professional male, for friendship first; possible relationship. Enjoys dining out, quiet times and more Not into the bar scene BOX 37535

UNION COUNTY MALE 41 yr old, 5'9'; 195 lb, bi white male clean cut drug and disease free. n/s, rare social drinker Seeking bi or gay male. age and race unimportant for friendship. BOX:39405 PLEASE INFORM ME 33 yr old, 5'9", 1.70 lb, gay.

white male, with reddish

brown hair and hazel eyes, seeking gay, white male, BOX 39391 I'M ITALIAN!!! 39 yr old, 5'9", 165 lb, very good looking, gay, white male, seeking another cute, gay male, 18 to 35, for possible lasting relationship BOX 36587

SINCERE GUYS ONLY Healthy 42 yr old male, 5'8" and 1.65 lbs with a medium build. Looking for another healthy, trim male, 30 to 50, who is willing to give and receive massages. BOX 37369

CÁN YOU PASS... the test? 46 yr old, professional gay white male 5'8", 160 lbs. I am healthy. good looking, sincere honest, outgoing and passignate. If you are a bi or gay professional white male with qualities similar to mine...call! BOX 11228 LET'S HAVE

SOME FUN! 40 yr old, 6', 200 lb bi curious white male seeking a black male, 18 to 40. BOX 15136

HI GUYS! 20 yr old, 6', 175 lb male with slim to medium build is looking to meet other males, 18 to 30, race unimportant, but shape is....give me a call. BOX 38558

FRIENDS/SPORTS PARTNERS Call 1-900-786-2400 CHESS PARTNER Seeking a chess partner in or near Hillside Neither age, race or sex is important. I need to practice, to obtain the skill. If you have

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MALE WANTED!!! Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40. something and fun. I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema new wave music and New

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We're sorry we are unable t orward written responses: weekly, completely free o charge. When you respond to a Connections ad, you phone bill will reflect Community Newspapers an Advanced Telecom Service

or for customer service, call 1-800-247-1287 from 9am

and their own "merry war." The theater is located at 33 Green

formed at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

(908) 709-7112. __

THE THREEPENNY OPERA will be presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. The musical runs tomorrow through July 27 at the Com-

HENRY V will be presented by the

Single tickets are general admis-

The story is about friendship shared

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR will be presented by Kean College's Summer Studio Theatre on July 22, 23, 24 and 30 at 8 p.m. and July 28 and 29 at 2

LI'L ABNER will be presented by Linden Summer Playhouse on July 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at Linden High School. A free show for seniors will

Georges Avenue in Linden For inforsented by Community Actors' Student

Performances will take place at the door. For information, call (908)

at 8 p.m. and Aug 3 at 7 p.m. An adult show, the main character of

(908) 233-3200.

"Blithe Spint" runs Aug 8 through 24. The theater is located at 100 South

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Dixieland jazz band to play in Echo Lake Park

(See ANSWERS on Page B11)

The sounds of Dixie will be coming? to Union County on July 23, when the public is invited to take a ride with the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band at the weekly installment of the Summer Ans Festival

90 Let bait bob and dip

91 Old hag

"You're in for a real good time with this group, known for its exuberant brand of Dixieland jazz and humorous delivery," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who is also liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board "The 'Trolley' combines, lively instrumental stylings on Betsy Ross, has been delighting audi- worth and the Board of Chosen Freetraditional New Orleand favorites like

ZONES AVAILABLE

ESSEX COUNTY

(Circulation 34,000) Bloomfield, South Orange, Glen Ridge, West

1920s novelty numbers like 'Puttin' on the Ritz.

126 Without Fr

127 US Revolution general

111 Numerical suffix 125 Roué

112 Man L

113 Biblical mount

Members of the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band include. Bob Leive, on trumpet and vocals, Ken-Hoy on trombone and vocals. Alan-Cary on banjo ad vocals, pianist, Fred Girodano, tuba player. Jim Dutton, percussionist, Fred Stoll and vocalist Patti Graham

This colorfully costumed entertainment group, who sport ties that dook like they could have been designed by ences since 1972. They have been

AUGUST 21,1997

UNION COUNTY

Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Summi

Springfield, Mountainside, Hillside, Elizabeth Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Clark

DEADLINE DATE: AUGUST 13,1997 MODULAR TABLOID SIZES

Stomp, the Medford Jazz Jubilee in Oregon and the Cape May Jazz Festival. Other notable performance venues have been Grants Stadium and Implosion 93 for the NJ Council of the Arts. The Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band has also been showcased on several cable television stations and featured on major radio stations. across the country, where their new CD release "All Aboard" has been played to enthusiastic listeners.

WWII area

9 Spanish dance

10 Pine tar product

29 Hockey star

35 Time period

32 Corded fabric

Schering-Plough Corp. of Kenil holders are the sponsors for this free concert, the fifth in an 11-concert series. The public is invited to attend all Summer Arts concerts which are held Wednesday eveings at 7,30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside Eawn chairs, blankets and pionic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshement stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, Cranford High School Auditonum. West End Place. Cranford is the Concert site. Rain information is available by calling (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

116 Sturdy tree

119 Brown kiwi

117 Constellation

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

DEAD WRONG

July 25, 26, 27*

August 1, 2, 3*

Performances

at 8pm(*2pm)



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HAY FEVER

July 11, 12, 13*

July 18, 19, 20*

Performances

at 8pm(*2pm)

he DuPont Automotive Finishes Monte Carlo driven by NASCAR Winston Cup Champion Jeff Gordon is coming to your area. Don't miss the opportunity for an up close and personal look at this 700horsepower stock car. It is brilliantly painted n a rainbow of DuPont colors. So, bring your camera and bring the family. It's an experience you'll remember.

'Grand Opening" Date: July 16, 1997 Time: 12:00 - 6:00 DRDD Hot Dogs + Soda + Give-Aways Garden State Collision (Formerly West Bound Auto Body) 2458 Morris Ave • Union

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY

JULY 20, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market

PLACE: St. Catherine's School, corner of North Broad and King Streets, Hillside/ Elizabeth, NJ

TIME: 8:30am to 3:30pm Raindate Sunday, July 27th

PRICE: 1 Space-\$20.00; 2 Spaces-\$35.00. Tables supplied by parish \$5.00 each. For vendor information call

908-351-1515. Vendors needed! ORGANIZATION: Parish of St Cather-

SUNDAY July 20, 1997 EVENT: Giant Flea Market & Collectable

PLACE: Yanticaw Park, Park Drive, (off Passaic Avenue), Nutley, Nut TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm Over 100 Quality Dealers! Kiddie Rides Raindate' July 26th For information call 201-997-9535

ORGANIZATION: Nutley Red Cross

OTHER

MONDAY JULY 14, 1997

EVENT: Wine and Cheese Information Night. "Cruise For Catholics Who Happen To Be Single" escorted by Monsignor Bill Hatcher, of St. Thomas the Apostle

PLACE: St. Thomas the Apostle Parish Center, 60 Byrd Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ. TIME: 8pm

PRICE: Free Admission: Information for Cruising The Deep Caribbean, November 1st thru November 8th, 1997. RSVP 201-743-6100 or 1-800-516-7672. ORGANIZATION: Catholic Singles Travel Club.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood. office (463 Valley Street) by 4.00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more u.formation call 763-9411

Artists invited to join group

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to

Three-member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The featured gategories in the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and mixed media. The shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening reception where you may meet the artists

Loan shows of art by the artists include Children's Specialized Hospital and Spanish Tavem

For further information about membership, call 232-8971 or 232-7058

Help needed with Harvest Fest

Artisans, crafts people and food vendors are needed for the county's 16th Annual Harvest Festival scheduled for September 28, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The celebration of Colonial and American-Indian life will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and more. It will take place at Traibide Nature & Science Center, located in Mountainside

For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231, Monday Friday,







CALLS ARE FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infosource is a service of Worrall Community Newpapers, Inc.

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

State begins anti-smoking effort

The New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services is taking its anti-smoking crusade directly to young people with the state's first major advertsing campaign aimed at pre-teens and teenagers, Commissioner Len Fishman has announced.

"Smoking. Don't Get Sucked In" is the theme of paid advertisements now airing on radio and television and appearing in print media around the state. The two-year campaign which targets 11 = 17-year-olds will also be featured on billboards, in movie theaters and, eventually, on the Internet. Fishman unveiled the youth anti-smoking cámpaign June 10 at the Mac Farland Junior School in Bordentown and the Franklin Middle School in Nutley

"The advertising campaign is part of this administration's strong commitment to keeping cigarettes away from children," said Governor Christie Whitman. "Not only is smoking unhealthy, it can lead young people to try other harmful and dangerous substances." -

"These ads challenge tobacco advertising images that portray smoking as glamorous. We want kids to see the truth — smoking is unhealthy, unattractive and addicting," Fishman said. "This is one more way we're sending the strong messaage that tobaccco is not for young people?

The department is also making it harder for minors to buy tobacco products, through vigorous enforcement of state law prohibiting tobacco sales to anyone under age 18. Another program, the department's recently announced Middle School Peer Leadership Initiative, aims to change children's attitudes about smoking by training students to teach their peers about the hazards of tobacco and drug

One print ad juxtaposes a photograph of a cigarette butt with a photoof the backside of a hippopotamus. The caption reads: "One Stinks. The other's a Hipp's Butt." A television ad shows an attractive girl-next-door on the beach, as the word "pretty" appears above her. When she takes a drag of a cigarette, the heading becomes "Disgusting" as the audience gets a close-up view of her tobaccostained hands and teeth. 1

The Middle School Survey also found that 42 percent of those questioned didn't think regular cigarette. use-was a major health risk,

Medical center's videos will air on cable stations this month

VITAMIN FACTORY

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Tea Tree Oil DESERT ESSENCE 5 00.

Reg. \$6.85.....

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Vitamin E Stick REVIVA 25 02.

Reg. \$6.85..

Reg. \$4.00.

Mega Multiple #6:100.

Green Tea 250 mg 100s

#1898 Reg. \$5.99

St. John's Wort/Kava Kava FUTUREBIOTICS 800

Chroma Slim ADVANCED RESEARCH

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, has produced six informative videotaped panel discussions on a variety of health topics. These segments will air throughout the month of July on Cable Television of New Jersey Comcast Network, Garden State Cable, TKR, and many other systems- The Regional News Network and TCI of Northern New Jersey. Filmed on location at Saint Barnabas, the videos are hosted by Emmy Award winning journalist Steve Adubato who serves as moderator for a distinguished panel of physicians and fields questions from the

The first segment is on the topic of "Women and Cancer "Panelists include Sarah Schaefer, M.D., attending surgeon specializing in breast health, James Breen, N.D. chairman of Saint Barnabas' Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Karen Karlson, M.D., chairperson of Saint Barnabas' Department of Radiology, Topics covered by the panel include the estrogen controversy as it pertains. to the breast; the interplay of hormones and hormonal therapy in connection with cancer, the need for genetic testing. and many other issues

The second segment explores "Pain Management" Panelists are Henry Wroblewski, M.D., clinical director of the Pain Institute of Saint Barnabar: Marianne Tompkins. M.D. attending anesthesiologist, Gordon Freedman, M.D., associate director of the Pain Managment Center at Mount Sinai Medical Center, and Otakar Hubeschmann, M.D., attending neurosurgeon and medical co-director of the Pain Institute at Saint Barnabas. This panel discusses long-term pain management techniques, the dangers of addication to pain medication, the types of patient diagnosis which might lead to a referral to a pain center, the role of surgery in pain management, and other topics.

The third segment is called "Dealing with Obesity." Panelists are Michael Rothkopf, M.D., attending internist with Saint Barnabas. Department of Medicine: Jacqueline Holubka, M.D., attending internist with Saint Barnabas' Department of Medicine, Robert Maili, M.D., associate director of the Joslin Center for Diabetes, and Christine Patnosh, B.S., R.D., regional clinical manager with Sodexho U.S.A., Saint Barnabas Health Care System, Related topics discussed include the use of diet aides for obese patients, exercise and diet, diabetes-related issues in regard to weight loss, and other facets of this issue.

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"I reating Depression" is the topic of the fourth segment Panelists are Michael Cannella, M.D., PH.D., attending - psychiatrist; Hilda Templeton, M.D., chairperson of Saint Barnabas' Department of Psychiatry, and Stuart Rosenthal, MSMD, director of the Psychiatry and Community Mental Health Center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Topics discussed by this panel include the use of medication to treat depresion, common side effects of this medication, public impression of psychiatry, and other issues

The fifth segment offers an "Update on Adult Immuni zation." Panelists are Alexander Kisch, M.D., chief of the Saint Bamabas Division of Infectious Disease: Meryl Mendelson, M.D., associate professor of Infectious Disease at Mount Smar Medical Center, Alan Lin-Greenberg, M.D., attending infectious disease specialist at Saint Barnabas, and Jeremias Munillo, M.D., attending epidemiologist at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Topics disgussed are which diseases can best be prevented through immunization, which shots are best for adults and other

The final segment features the topic "Pediatric Immunization." Panelists are Anthony Minnefor, M.D., chairman of Saint Barnabas' Department of Pediatrics, Richard Lander, M.D., aftending pediatrician. Montrae Thomas, M.D. attending pediatrician, and Joshua Rosenblatt, M.D. director of the Sediatric program at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Topics discussed are the childhood discases which can be prevented through immunization, the effectiveness of oral vaccines, fear of immunizations, and other issues

Cable Television of New Jersey will air all programs. from noon to 12.30 p.m., "Adult Immunization" on July 12 and "Childhood Immunization" on July 19

TCI of Northern New Jersey will air all of the segments from 6 to 6:30 p.m. "Adult Immunization" on July 13 and "Childhood Immunization", on July, 20.

The Regional New Network will air all of the segments from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. "Adult Immunization" on July 13 And "Childhood Immunization" on July 20

This educational program for the community is being underwritten by a grant from Wyeth-Ayrst Laboratories For questions about this programming, call Saint Barnabas Medical Center at (201) 533-5045.

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A Giant of a heart



The team that is preparing the 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk gets ready for the kick-off. Former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who is the honorary chairman of the event, is joined by County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, who chairs the event and Dr. Richard Gilfillan of AmeriHealth Insurance Co. and Dr. Charles Dennis, president of the American Heart Association of New Jersey. The walk is scheduled for Sept. 27 and will pass through the county at Echo Lake Park in Westfield.

Guild fund-raisers sought

The Runnells-Specialized Hospital Volunteer Guild raises funds for activities to make life more pleasant for the residents of Runnells. Through migrithly sales, at the broopital at 40. Watchung Way in Berkeley Heights. the guild raises funds to support it-

People who are looking to join the Volunteer Guild and those who wish to volunteer may call (908 - 771-5848)

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fice, Ex-ray license a must 1 night Saturdays, benefits. Call. Cheryl. D. 973-376-7131, between 9am-12pm Monday Tuesday, Thurs-

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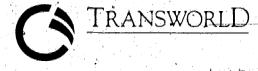
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PART TIME Survey takens in Union more tigs. or evenings "Hourly plus por us" Car Mary 908-851-9640

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PART TIME - Position involving light office work 20/25 hours per week Good pay for right person, Postion will go guickly, call immediately 201-763-8110 Ask for Michael or Larry PC OWNERS/ Users, Entry level to advanced Companies outsourcing to self motivated indivi-duals \$15-\$20/ hour Part time/ Full time, \$39

registration (1-800-500-3131 extension P69 POSTAL JOBS Stans \$12.68 per hour plus benefits. For application and examinformation, call-1-800-255-7606 extension NJ704, 8:00am

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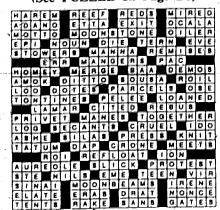
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by Satan and his servants. (2 Cor:11:13-15; 2 Thess. 2:9-12). Failure to discern "The Truth" from error is FATAL. God is NOT mocked. We offer Basic Bible Studies free. (See PUZZLE on Page B8)



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GARAGE SALE

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and lots more. MAPLEWOOD, HOUSE Sale, 51 Salter Place (behind Middle School) Furniture, bric-a-brac clothes, kitchenware, 35 plus years accumulation. Friday, Saturday, 10-4, Sunday 10-2

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POSELLE, 435 HORY Street, Saturday, July, 1th Sam-3pm Sunday, July 12th Sam-1ph jad es hats and ciothet, appliances, Something for everyone POSELLE PARK 150 Datton Street Ender July 19th, 1-5PM, Saturday July 12th, 94M-5PM Huge Sale Great Buys Househot toys computer books Everything must gr POSELLE PAPK 380 E Westied Averus

SOUTH ORANGE 163 Covede Place July 12m. 13m. 9am-3pm. Estate Sale 1920 ording room ordina for 12, records, five finers hand made afghans, needle point canvases tors www. virtage awelen, air spridhioren extension ladders Belleek lemps, old ranar

Moving July 12 10am-50m, Sewing machine proge set, pasta machine litwin window far

and enwere bits e-bres SPRINGRIELD ST COLONIAL Terrace for Morns Averuer Saturday and Surida, Juli 12th 13th Gene-April Households furniture rickriest epprendes intens etc

SPERVOFELD BEST BOUTH Springles A. enus abanment #34 Saturbay July 12h Sem Som Excercise equipment permon. ing river furrities stered childrens remains and much more:

SPRINGFIELD & GAPDEN Oval Safurday July 12, 9am-2om Ohlioter's ciomies it legels toys many lessoried hems DPPINGFIELD 40 Greenthi Poes Two Ish

sere fitoay July 10 and Saturday July 12 Sam-40m Bire exercise equipment TVs radios functure household name contest retrigeration toys or corens books and SPERINGFIELD (JANET Lene Juny 2 end 10 8:90-407 Noti temp, Fumbure toyo

distries bires, etc. UNION THES WEBER Street Off Velunta-Finds, July 11th July 12th Bemilson Ond higherain playber loys housewards lewelly oothes liners records structures must more Don't miss the sele.

UNION 1223 OLIFTON Terrace Saturday John forth their three-interactions

UNION 1245 SHETJAND Shue Selurge July 12th Bern 3sm All mosceleresus, tems Houserside Sine diamee to estilemee fight TO THE POST TOTE UltiON (1618 EDINALE Terrese., ph Statley) Sarurae, Samilaum (Reimbere Sunday) Trys Cothes, ricuseriold good, lots migel Ellery

ويعانفن والمتحارة الأمار المحارف المحارف المحارف والكاوانا Saturday 301, 12th SAMISPU Milying Many riems tribuding saby incarpast mg ets : "Allas nousenois and fuminute hen The Apportunity Salaras July

Tati Toati kom Sometrika for everyore Housegoid toys compager potrika endimusi tricte Franciske July 19th WHICH 244" NORTH THIS STEEL OF BUTHET July 12, Barn-Sort, Wide Vanet, it goods nousehold refrigeration turniture appliances electronist (books) clothing gamen per and

display memis. Reindere uply 19 end 25. UNION 2609 CORECOUNT July 12 Relingate July 19 Bart-Sort Planty of Sighting house wares and furniture. Something for everyone

UNION AFAMILIES 1959 Mounta Frien Av enue for Stuyvesant near Unior Leader, July 12th GAM-SPM Gins coys clothed books loys. Barble ilems trousewares, etc. Clearance

UNION 820 INWOOD Road (Bartle Hill Sec tion, Friday, Saturday July 11th, 12th, All Day Cro, changing tame, ciothing toys, ster-sola, videos, other miscellaneous nems

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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

John J. Keena Jr. sold property at 20 Cutler Place to Matthew Owsiany for \$200,000 on March 22

James R. Law sold property at 50 Gertrude St., to Leo J. Collins for \$169,000 on March 26:

Anne M. Raymond sold property at 56 Lance Road to Michael P. Carrano for \$248,000 on March 27 Edward A. Bodnar sold property at

for \$118,500 on March 31. Francis and Belkys Cerasa sold property at 28 Coldevin Road to \$155.000 on March 31

25 Prescott Turn to Ricardo Correia

Elizabeth

Heygo Inc sold property at 429 Livingston St., to Aurelma Mojica

for \$133,000 on March 24 Magdy and Wafaa Morcos sold property at 431 Livingston St., to

Heygo Inc. for \$65.000 on March 24 Citicorp Mongage Inc. sold property at 508 Bond St., to Manuel Fernan dez for \$17,000 on March 24

Leslie Beckhärry sold property at 1055 Louisa St., to Jose A. Nina for \$154,050 on March 25.

Susan A Pricto sold property at 30 S. Reid St., to Carlos Camacho for \$72,000 on March 25

Urban Resource Corporation sold property at 1089 William St., to Sahadeo Dookie for \$173,000 on March 25

Hillside

Luis E and Ana M. Tapia sold property at 1128 Saint Louis Ave., to Pierre C. Magloire for \$1,75,000 on March 21.

SSK Realty Management LLC sold property at 1519 Bond St., to Flora Rouch for \$130,000 on March 21.

Kenilworth

Joan D. Herdade-Richman sold property at 47 S. 22nd St., to Olga C. Herdade for \$172,000 on April 2.

Linden

Bernard and Bernadet Yamakaitis sold property at 318 Livingston Road to John Yamakaitis for \$138,000 on March 20.

Horst and Andrea Johnson sold property at 1819 Mildred Ave., to Brenda J. Lazo for \$140,900 on March 21

David S. and Susan W. Ault sold property at 1811 Crescent Parkway te Anna M. Oldenboom for \$148,000. on March 21.

Joseph W. Mazur sold property at 601 Elmwood Terrace to Dariusz Zielinski for \$131,000 on March 25.

Frank and Diane M. Scutari sold property at 412 3rd Ave., to Tammy Campbell for \$94,000 on March 26. Mary F. Habenschus sold property at 9 5th Ave., to Robert D. Ruggiero

for \$123,000 on March 26.

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Mountainside

Supreme Holdings Inc. sold property at 145 Parkway to Gary Pettersen for \$154,000 on March 26. Albert D. Gittrich etal sold property at 262 Hickory Lane to Christine

Rahway

Puglisi for \$259,000 on March 26.

Glen and Pamela J. Bonderenko sold property at 894 Ross St., to Brian Conway for \$130,000 on March 25. Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 435 Harrison St., to Urban Resource Corp. for

\$60,000 on March 25. Kathleen Judge sold property at 56 W. Emerson Ave., to Ilia Vaks for \$92,000 on March 26.

Ella M. Gulfo sold property at 1174 Broadway 16 Carlos A. Lopes for \$108,500 on March 27.

Roselle

Ester H. Kean sold property at 121 Douglas Road to Lloyd Bullock for \$116,000 on March 24.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp sold property at 221 W. 4th Ave., to Andrew Liput for \$93,000 on March 27

Ernest B. and Pearl R. Smith sold property at 486 W. 6th Ave., to Pedro L. Chappotin Jr. for \$150,000, on

March 2 Anthony Cere sold property at 314 Dermody St., to Christopher Durham

Roselle Park

for \$132,500 on March 31

Beatn's H. Sposato sold property at 40 W. Grant Ave., to Jorge Emirquez for \$106,000 on April 16.

Springfield

Lorraine E. Olsen et al sold property at 34 Colonial Terrace to Jeff Landman for \$143,000 on April 25;

Edward and Beverly Ringel sold property at 6 Hilltop Court to Carl R. Kupersmith for \$230,000 on April 25

Summit

William Cohen sold property at 52 Morris Ave., to Elva L. Mejia for SAMILAN March 27

Edward A. and Andrea Mallaney Jr. sold property at 26 Webster Ave., to Matthew M. Keane for \$210,000 on March 31.

Elsie C. Natunen sold property at 7 Portland Road to John S. McGowan for \$690,000 on March 31.

Robert T. and Dian M. Wardell sold property at 200 Woodland Ave.. to Louise J.L. Webber for \$325,000

Rodolfo W. and Maria I. Ferraresi sold property at 123 Canoe Brook Parkway to Donald E. Crooks Jr. for \$292,500 on April 1.

Francis X and Cathleen Roche II sold property at 23 Silver Lake Drive to John C. Colao for \$718,000 on

Mary S. Wall etal sold property at 99 Woodland Ave., to Wyatt D. Stone for \$1.3 million on April 2. Wyatt Stone sold property at 181

Summit Ave., to John E. Luth for

Union

\$1,110,000 on April 2

Julia M. Morgan sold property at 156 Kimberly Road to Brizeyda M. Candelario for \$115,000 on March

John and Elizabeth Mantore Sr. sold property at 2016 Gless Ave., to Angelique Harris for \$139,000 on

March 11. Albert J. and Lucy Scarpa sold property at 916 Lafayette Ave., to Salvatore R. Conte for \$152,000 on-

March 12. Lorraine M. Chesley sold property at 643 Carlyle Place to Manuel Casere for \$134,500 on March 14.

Ann Muratore sold property at 1202 Rony Road to Antonio F. Araujo for \$110,000 on March 14 Stepheri R. and Elvira Rella sold

property at 1949 Ostwood Terrace to Violette Merant for \$122,500 →n March 14. Citywide Realty Inc. sold property at 380 Russell St., to Vivia Smith for

\$85,000 on March 46. Joseph and Antonella Pardo Jr. sold property at 334 Whitewood Road to Edward H. Weismantel for \$163,400 on March 17

Bella Seiden sold property at 563 Scotland Road to Maria V. Artiaga for \$180,000 on March 17. 'Oliviero and Kathleen C. Brunini Court to Michael J. Melchione Sr. for \$188,500 on March 18.

Genevieve M. Butler sold property eat 1047 Sterling Road to Lucian

Pajak for \$135,000 on March 18. Rita Stankewich sold property at 8 Jensen Lane to Alejandro E. Seijo for \$125,000 on March 19

Chandrakant Patel et al sold property at 1037 Harding Ave., to Nirmal Mittra for \$295,000 on March 19.

Sarah F. Patrylow sold property at 929 Peach Tree Road to Luis Barros for \$140,000 on March 19: Donna Peterson etal sold property

at 1382 Liberty Ave., to Annette Peterson for \$90,000 on March 19. Florence Schmidt sold property at 415 Wayne Terrace to Quynhchi Vu

for \$170,000 on March 21.



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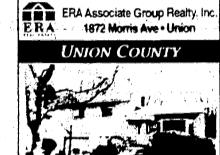
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Buick gives all luxury automakers a run for their money

The '97 Park Avenue and Ultra. featuring a new world-class structure and new design, have been recently introduced by Buick

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommondations and a quiet, comfortable ride - as well as an attractive value. Mertz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of retinement of architectural components (primarily body structure and chassis systems) recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of enhancements

Pask Avenue's robust architecture délivers a wealth of tangible customer benefits a quiet, solid ride for the life of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase lihe room available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gains in interior spaciousness are front headroom, front hip room, and rear hip room. While the new Park Avenue's trunk volumne is slightly reduced, its builty is improved because lift-over height is lower land the width of the opening is maximized with the use of diagonal cuthnes for the decklid.

One innovation is a new seatmounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so, the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of

seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughful design is this . safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automati-

cally unlock in 15 seconds. Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm.

Park Avenue technical advance ments include a higher-capacity fourwheel-disc anti-lick brake system. magnetic variable effort rack-andpinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components, fixedlens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window

Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated subframes to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline subration 'A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries teh semi-trailing-arm rear suspension

Engineers used state-of-the art approaches such as torque axis engine mounting and imple door seals to enhance comfort and quieties.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a

body structural member as well as theprimary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium is an exceptional material having highstrength and stiffness with very low

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tie-bar, eliminating bolt-on structural reinforcements.

Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent, which translates into reduced complexity, less bulk for ease of packaging and improved rehability. A single key opens all of the car's

locks and operates the ignition (A) separate valet key is provided to maintain trunk and glove box security when Park Avenue is handed over to an attendant) The ComforTemp climate control system again has dual controls and adjustable rear-seat vents. Comfortable, 10-way, power-

driver and front passenger seats are a plit-frame design which allows the seat bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbar-support adjustment, standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also power operated.

Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security feedback

William L. Porter, who headed its exterior design, said the new Park. Avenue's styling was "in part inspired by the silky, undulating surfaces of the Riviera

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rain sensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air

On the Ultra, real wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concert

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rain-sensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture, on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air.

Sound III entertainment system with nine speakers and eight subamplifiers -- are standard. Most of the comfort and convenience features mentioned above are standard-Ultraequipment so its option lists contains only a few items to suit specific tastes. and applications. Ultra's exterior is distinguished by a grille-mounted Buick in-shield hadge (as opposed to the Park Avenue's stand-up hood ornament) and a specific Ultra wheel

Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control (standard bit Ultra).

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting. "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection. lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.

Both models are equipped with such long-life featurs as engine coolant with a recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles. platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission fluid that requires no change under normal operating conditions:

Park Avenue and Ultra again feature arr, on-board diagnostic system. OBD II, that can reduce exhaust emis sions by logating malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise

Mercedes-Benz introduces sporty new convertible

Mercedes Benz recently introduced it's SLK sports roadster. The fully equipped new roadster starts at a suggested retail price of \$39,700

The innovative SLK will set new standards in the two-passenger sports car market segment, and it will take its place among legendary sports lears that bore the three-pointed star. A high-performance engine, responsive transmission and sophisticated independent suspension assure sports driving in the SLK, including 0-60 inph acceleration in what has already been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top-TREEd of 140 mph. Already named as one of "Car & Driver Magazine"s "Ten Best," the new SLK supplements the well-known Mercedes-Benz SL models and returns the German automaker to the enviable position of offering sporty entries in two distinct sports car segments - last seen in the early 1960s with the 300 SL and

190SL The SLK has been designed as a sport car for all seasons and reasons. and this is made clear by the car's most unique feature - a fully automatic retracting hardtop. The current Mercedes SL models introduced the industry's first fully automatic operation for the convertible top, and the SLK takes this technology a stepfurther. Pushing one button triggers a sequence of events that transforms the SLK from a closed coupe to a fully open toadster in 25 seconds. The folding roof retracts completely into a rear compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth

appearance. The retractable hardtop creates two cars in one, and also offers the refinement and structural integrity of a coupe. The hardtop provides increased security against theft, and the glass rear window with integrated

defroster will not discolor. ASR traction control, standard for the U.S.-market SI-K, is another allseason asset. The system can control rear wheelspin with both the brakes and throttle. As one every 15SD-market Mercedes-Benz, fourwheel disc anti-lock brakes are stan-

dard on the SLK. The SLK features the first-ever use of the BabySmart system a new technology which turns off the passenger airbag whenever a special child sear is belted in. The BabySmart system uses a small "resonator" built into the child seat, similar to the security tags sometimes attached to merchandise in retail clothing stores-

A low-power radio signal from the passenger seat prompts a return signal from the resonator in a BabySmartequipped infant or child seat, allowing the system to sense the presence of the seat and automatically turn off the passenger's front airbag.

Since the car's signal is essentially "reflected" back by the resonator in the child seat, the seat itself needs no battery or power hookup. The BabySmart system is a special benefit in a two-seater like the SLK, since rearfacing child seats are too close to the airbag and can't be placed in a rear seat. The seat-itself is available as an accesssory from Mercedes-Banz dealers.

Since the Mercedes-Benz SLK is so comprehensively equipped as standard, there are only three factory options, heated seats for \$595, metallic paint for \$600 and a choice of telephone/CD changer combinations an integrated mobile phone/CD changer for \$1,495 or an integrated portable phone/CD changer for \$1,895. A complete list of standard features is

Selective use of light-weight materrals such as magnesurm and aluminum contribute to a lean weight-topower ratio of about 16 pounds-perhorsepower. With a curb weight of 7,036 pounds and 157 inch-length, the SLK is relatively light and short, emphasizing its sporty nature and contributing to its nimbleness:

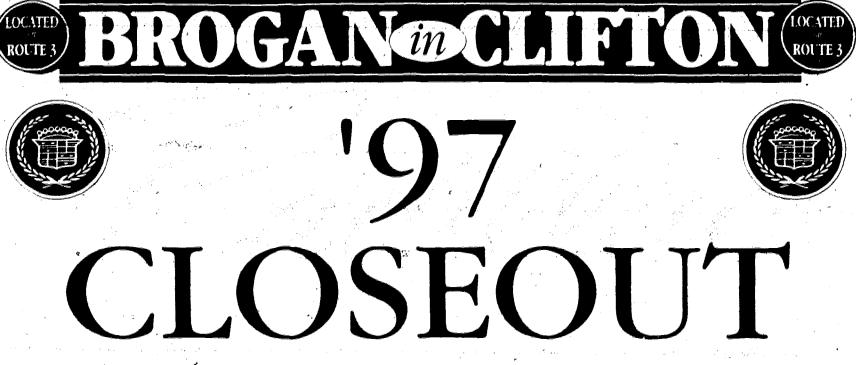
All U.S. yersions of the Mercedes-Benz SEK are equipped exclusively with a 185-horsepower supercharged. intercooled engine. Badged SLK230, the U.S. model shares the European "Kompressor" badge on the front fenders to indicate the presence of a supercharger, or compressor,

The SLK's crankshaft-driven supercharger is an adaptation of the Roots "blower," which was invented by American's Francis and Philander Roots 130 years ago. Twin three-Jobed rotors turn at up to 12,000 rpm within the oval compressor housing, compressing incoming air. An intercooler then cools the pressurized air, which creates a denser intake chargeto boost power further.

To conserve fuel and enhance component durability, the belt-driven supercharger disengages at idle via magnetic clutch. However, there is a smooth transition, with noe of the "lag" or sudden power surges that man performance in some turbocharged ears - which use exhaust gas to drive the compressor. On the contrary, with ats, 200 lbsi-ft; of torque available from 2.500-4.800 rpm, the SLK230 rewards, the driver with the smooth. flexible response one would expect of

a larger displacement engine. Teamed to the SLK's supercharged engine is a five-speed automatic transmission that uses electronic controls and a microprocessor to adapt to road conditions and even an individual's driving style. For example: on inclines; the transmission will sense the road grade and delay an upshift to preserve climbing power. Then, on a descent, the transmission will downshift to take advantage of engine braking, just as a driver would do if shifting manually. In normal driving, the transmission shifts quickly and smoothly for optimal fuel efficiency. However, when the transmission computer senses spirited driving, it responds with crisper shifts at higher engine speeds.

The contemporary styling of the SLK includes cues from a rich herit--age of Mercedes-Benz racing and sports cars, such as the supercharged SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of the 1950s and 1960s. Notable design elements linking the SLK with its proud past include the long hood/ short deck proportions and the "power domes" on the hood, a tribute to the original 300SL.





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Cadillac introduces the all-new and sporty 1997 Catera

ACOLN-MERC

When the new Catera went on sale this past winter, Cadillac became the first U.S. automaker to introduce a vehicle into the entry-luxury market.

The entry-luxury market, which is now made up of European and Japanese sedans in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 price range, has emerged as one of the fastest-growing segments in the automobile market. As recently as 1991, entry-luxury cars accounted for just 25 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured. 39 percent of the luxury market in the United States, and 46 percent of the luxury market worldwide.

Competing head-to-head with BMW, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and other luxury carmakers requires a serious commitment. As Cadillac's first entry-luxury car. Catera represents just such a commitment.

Catera was jointly developed by Cadillac and Adam Opel AG It is based on the highly successful Opel Omega MV6, and it will be manufactured in Germany by Opel. To support Catera, Cadillac will continue to improve its class-leading Ownership Privileges program. The company will also unveil a number of innovative customer relations programs for Catera, which will be discussed in more detail as the car's fall 1996 debut approaches.

This change in the luxury market is being driven by a major shift in demographics. Baby boomers, many of whom started out driving small import vehicles, are entering their 40s and 50s and beginning to buy and lease luxury vehicles in significant

Though these customers are often affluent, they also tend to be valueconscious "They like the idea of luxury, but they don't want to go overboard," says Dave Nottoli, Catera brand manager.

Catera will play a critical role in bringing this new generation of lux-

ury car buyers to Cadillac. Meeting the expectations of these demanding new customers will require continuous improvement on the part of Cadillac and its dealers.

Changes in the luxury market are being driven by a number of forces One of the most important is the change in buyer demographics, the move of a huge wave of people born between 1946 and 1964 - people often referred to as baby boomers into their prime car-buying years.

Significant numbers of baby boomers who own businesses or work as professional and managers are entering their peak earning period, a time when people typically begin to consider luxury cars. The tastes and preferences of this group are driving the growing entry-luxury market, and reshaping the rest of the luxury car market as well.

Through extensive research, Cadillac has developed a solid understanding of what these new luxury car customers need and want from their cars This research has become an integral part of the customer-driven strategy developed by the Catera Brand Team.

"These new over-40 customers will be unlike any previous generation," says Nottoli. "Their expectations for quality and service are much higher. and they are much less brand loyal than the generation before."

While customers born before 1946 tend to find a brand they like and stick with it, baby boomers don't feel as much loyalty. They are also less likely to favor American brands than those who experienced World War II

The boomer generation is well educated, and boomers, consider themselves smart shoppers. Baby boomers also constitute more diverse group of car buyers. In the previous generation of luxury car buyers, 86 percent of those who made the purchase decision were white then. In the new generation, the buyers are far more ethnical. ly diverse, and 51 percent are female.

Customers for entry-luxury cars tend to be among the best educated and most affluent of the baby boomers. The average age of entry-luxury

Using focus groups, ride-and-drive programs and other research tools, members of the Catera team have developed and refined their understanding of these demanding new customers. Most entry-luxury buyers are new to the category.

customers is 44, and 73 percent are collège graduates. More than 57 percent have professional or managerial gareers. Women are the principal drivers of at least half of entry-luxury

Using focus groups, ride-and-drive programs and other research tools, members of the Catera team have developed and refined their understanding of these demanding new customers. Most entry-luxury buyers are new to the category. They are coming out of non-luxury vehicles, particularly mid-size cars. And while they have the income to buy or lease a variety of luxury vehicles, they are also valueconscious and want to feel that their money is well-spent.

The phrase "rational indulgence" sums up their attitudes towards cars. These entry-luxury customers want cars that come with a lot of extras. But they don't want a car that seems excessively expensive.

"These customers tend to be sophisticated shoppers," said Nottoli. "They are the ones who take time in the grocery store to read the labels. They shop around, read magazines like Consumer Reports, and talk to their friends and associates. And they are highly sensitive to how they are treated during the sales experience.

Watch your drowsiness when driving on the road

Most people know how drugs and alcohol affect a driver - slowed reaction time, decreased awareness and impaired judgement. But many drivers are unaware that sleepiness can have the same effects, making driving drowsy as dangerous as driving drunk.

. It is difficult to attribute accidents to sleepiness because there are no tests or standardized criteria to clearly determine the extent of the problem. Still, Federal Highway Transportation officials estimate that drowsy drivers are involved in anywhere from 60,000 to 240,000 accidents each year. Drowsiness, they say, contributes to about 10,000 auto deaths a year

"The groups most at risk for drowsy driving are young people, shift workers or those with nontraditional work schedules, commercial drivers, and people with undiagnosed sleep disorders," says John Tiene, executive director of the New Jersey Insurance News Service.

Young people under the age of 25 account for 55 percent of all sleeprelated driving accidents, he notes. They are typically sleep—deprived from staying up late and sleeping too little, and they do much of their driving at the time of greatest risk, at night. Shift workers, 20—30 percent of whom reported having a sleeprelated driving mishap in the last year, find the morning drive home from work especially risky.

Commercial drivers are also especially susceptible to sleep-related accidents," adds Tiene. "In addition to the high number of miles they drive each year, much of their driving is done at night, when the body is sleepiest."

What times and situations put drives at the most risk for sleepy driving? "Between the hours of midnight and six a.m., or in the middle of the 'afternoon full' are prime times for drowsy driving accidents," says Tiene. Drivers are more likely to fall asleep at the wheel when driving alone or when on a long, monotonous drive. Waking up early to start a journey, or staying up late the night before a trip to prepare, also puts drivers at a greater risk, he reports:

... The New Jersey Insurance News Service offers the following adivce to help drives prevent drowsy driving:

1. Recognize the danger signals for drowsy driving. If your eyes close or go out of focus by themselves, if you have trouble keeping your head up, cannot stop yawning, have wandering, disconnected thoughts, cannot remember driving the last few miles, drift between lanes, tailgate, miss traffic signs, or have a difficutl time maintaining constant speed, take these as warning signs that you could fall asleep at the wheel.

2. Coffee and other stimulants are substitutes for sleep. They may help _

Driving

naps that last about five seconds).

safe spot and lock your doors

road. Drivers frequently get hypnotized by the lines on the road. Make a conscious effort to keep your eyes moving every few seconds from the road to the side and rear mirrors and back to the road again.

5. Keep your body relaxed. A tight grip on the wheel and tense neck and shoulder muscles add to fatigue.

in your car. A cool car will keep you more alert. Rolling down the window for fresh air also helps.

7. Play games or find activities that keep you awake. Make sure, however. that they do not interfere with your

8. Listen to the radio, or cassette

your front seat passenger to stay

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you feel more alert, but the effects last only a short time and you may still experience "micro-sleeps" (brief.

3. Pull over frequently. Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. During your break take a nap, stretch, get some exercise. If you pull over for a nap make sure you park in a

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2 dr. auto trans w/OD, V6, pwr strny/orks, AMFM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks/ant/dr

seat, AIR, Vglass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whis, full carriage roof,

2 dr. auto trans w/OD, V8, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr

wind/locks/trunk/ant/seats, AIR: Vglass, r/def, tilt, cruise, guages, leath int, rem mirr, alum whis, moonroof, 70,063 miles, STK#7E17B, VIN#LY819327.

mses, STK#8Y16A, VIN#KK629103

54.686 miles, STK#7P11B, VIN#KH610114

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1 dr. auto trans w/OD, V 8, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass. pwr wind/locks/trunk/ant/dr seat, AIR, t/glass, r/def, tilt, cruise, leath int, rem mirr, alum

Van, auto trans w/OD, V 6, pwr stmg/brks, AW/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks/dr seat, rr AIR/HEAT, Volass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, 30,259 miles, STK#7P17, VIN#SDJ40973.

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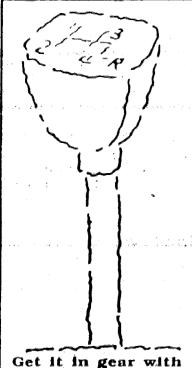
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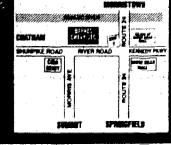
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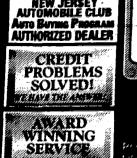
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'94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, per stingforke/endrocets Alle AMF M seleocass, id. cruse, 33,665 ms, VIN 8R4272202.

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