# Mountainside Ech

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 42

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TWO SECT

# Borough Highlights

#### On the trail

Trailside Nature and Science. Center's Summer Highlights '97 features an exploration of summer constellations, planets, and special events such as Pathfinder's landing on Mars and the Perseid Meteor shower. Showtime is 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person, and each family will receive a summer sky map. For more information, call Trailside at 789-3670.

#### Stable lessons

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 all.

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.

#### K.I.D.S. Club

All children ages 6 to 12 are invited to participate in K.I.D.S. Club every Tuesday evening through 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 277-1416

#### Little League coming

Pioto By Barbara Kokkali

Maria Riggi, a counselor with the Mountainside Recreation Camp, teaches Deerfield School student Campbelle Stellwagon, 7, how to tie a lanyard.

# High school teachers' contract stalled by class period dispute

#### By Youshaa Patel Correspondent here is still concern that a con

There is still concern that a contract between the teachers and the Berkeley Heights Board of Education may not arise by the start of school, less than one month away.

School, home to students from Mountainside, may not undergo a smooth transition into the new school year. The main barrier separating the two sides is the dispute over the number of periods in a regular school day. The board had attempted to impose a change from a seven period day to an eight period day, meaning that the teachers would teach 6 periods instead of five periods. At the Berkeley Heights Board of Education meeting at Columbia Middle School Aug. 7, teachers, parents, some students and members of the board gathered hoping to witness the dispute meted out. Outside the school before the meeting con-, vened, the teachers clustered together, many holding signs.

When the meeting convened, in front of the large crowd Mountainside Board of Education member Sally Rivieccio was inducted as a new voting member of the Berkeley Heights board.

Thus, Governor Livingston High Zen's hearing, Joan Tanto, president

Board President Helen Kirsh said, "No decision has been made on whether or not to appeal," the board does want to develop a contract before the start of school. Even in the absence of a negotiated agreement, GLHS will open. Although a teacher strike would be illegal, there is still no

Jason Grunberg, a student from

Mountainside, is in favor of the eight

period day. "I need to wake up early

to take the extra electives," he said,

adding that the eight period day would

allow him to take the classes he needs

without having to make special morn-

One parent, Jeffrey Levine,

expressed his displeasure, stafing, "I

have no confidence - absolutely

nothing was accomplished." The

school-board reiterated that there

would be a meeting next week to

After the second meeting, held

Monday, Berkeley Heights Superin-

tendent of Schools Robert Stowell

stated that letters were sent to parents

advising that schedule changes would

be made in light of the PERC deci-

sion. However, he also said that an

eight period day is still being consid-

ered, with the teachers teaching five

periods. But until a decision is reach-

ed Stowell said, "everything else in

negotiate an agreement.

abeyance."

ing arrangements.

# Council rej trash propusai

# Cleanup days ruled too costly

By Youshaa Patel Correspondent

On Tuesday, the Mountainside Borough Council convened to conduct its regular business.

The suggestion of whether or not include-the question of a curbside cleanup day for Mountainside on the November election ballot was eliminated as Councilman Paul Mirabelli questioned. "Do we really need it?" The members stated that the costs could be as high as \$200 per home, which would be a "crazy figure," according to Mirabelli.

Furthermore, a resident feared. from his experience in Westfield, that the accumulation in front of each resident's house would invite people to rummage through it, thereby creating a mess.

An ordinance was later passed which appropriated the sum of \$30,000 for improvements to the Deerfield School tennis court lights and fencing resulting from the recent storm. A total of \$12,000 would be reimbursed by insurance and the remaining \$18,000 would come from the Capital Improvement Fund.

A source of debate was the question of upgrading the community room. The projected costs of such a task would range from \$35,000 to \$57,000. Several ideas for the uses of the room were discussed, among them a room for youngsters with items such as pingpong tables. Mayor Robert Viglianti suggested, that the Recreation Commission look into the development of youth activities for the room. Although no youths have expressed an interest in such a room, Mirabelli pointed out. "There's no interest because they don't know what it is "

A source of debate was the question of upgrading the community room.

The council members also needed to decide exactly where the money for the project would come from. Thus, a decision was postponed for the next four weeks until a budget for the venture could be developed.

Also under discussion was the Planning Board's suggestion to streamline application fees under the Land Use Ordinance. The council members were in favor of such a proposal, hoping that the decrease in such fees would attract people to Mountainside.

The issue of whether or not to support efforts to bring the Battleship New Jersey to a New Jersey Hudson River site was postponed until next week. The support would come from heense plate revenues.

# Police arrest man for Brighton Gardens theft

#### By Walter Elliott

Staff Writer A Plainfield resident was arrested twice in a 36 hour period on jewlery and

#### Photo By Barbara Kokkalia on Camp, teaches Deerfield lanyard.

Through the efforts of Lew Satulsky, 'a baseball camp owner and operator for 14 years, and NJ No. 9 Little League district administrator, a not-for-profit baseball camp will be held in Williamsport, Pa. Aug. 17-23, concurrent with the Little League International World Series.

Enrollment is limited to children ages 9-12 who are residents of Mountainside. Highlights include viewing Little League tournament games, visiting the Little League Museum, individual and group instruction, videotaped hitting and pitching workshops, daily games against local youth teams, a clinic with Williamsport Cubs pro players, and altending a Cubs game.

Players and staff will be housed in a lakefront lodge, with swimming and boating. Round-trip transportation is provided from Mountainside. All-inclusive tuition for the

week is \$275.

Call Satulsky at (908) 277-3715 for details

#### Crafters wanted

On Oct. 18, the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, will hold its first annual flear market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 25.

Crafters, and flea market vendors are sought. Space costs \$20. Tables are available for an additional fee on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline to register is Oct. 1.

To register, call Esther Reimlinger at (908) 276-4968 or Karin Blair-Kelley at (201) 379-1072

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of the Berkeley Heights Educational Association, spoke to the board on behalf of the teachers. In a legal decision, the Public Employment Relations Commission ruled to restrain the board's imposition of an eight period day pending a successive contract agreement. "We are ready to negotiate," Tanto said, "and would do whatever it takes."

Unless the Board of Education chooses to appeal the PERC decision, Governor Livingston will not open with an eight period day. GLHS had scheduled the students in the new eight period day, but in light of the legal decision by PERC, the school will have to reschedule the students into seven periods. Although Berkeley Heights School

New assistant principal sees smooth transition

#### By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

With more than 25 years experience in teaching and administrative positions. Deerfield Assistant Principal appointee J. Michael Sutcliffe is looking forward to continuing his career in Mountainside.

"I saw in the newspaper that Mountainside was looking for an assistant principal, and I had been thinking of relocating, so I decided to apply for the job," said Sutcliffe. He had just completed a year as acting principal of the Peter Cooper Elementary School in Ringwood, and he hopes that this experience will help him in his new position as assistant principal at Deerfield.

As assistant principal, Sutcliffe will be the one administrator who will be in Deerfield at all times and will be on the frontline to deal with students, parents and staff. This could seem like a formidable job to most, but Sutcliffe feels that he is up to the challenge. "I have had to do this type of work at my past job, and I am looking forward to continuing this type of work at Deerfield. I have heard a lot about the staff at Deerfield as well, and I am looking forward to working. closely with them. Mountainside has a good history behind it, and has a very good school district, so I am very anxious to come on in and begin working." said Sutcliffe.

Sutcliffe has been briefed on Deerfield and looks forward to getting into his new position. "Mr. Baccaro and I took a look at the building when we met with the Board of Education at their meeting, and they gave me a little bit of the background of the district ands that is about where we are until I come into the district," he said.

Sutcliffe will come into Deerfieldet a period of transition for the district, with the restructuring of the administrative positions and the first year of the dissolution of the high school district as well.

Although he has no major changes in mind as of yet as to how Deerfield will operate, he believes he has a good grasp of what his responsibilities will be. "My job is first of all to work with the staff. Second of all, it is to work with the current superintendent and the new superintendent when he or she is appointed. I do have some things that I would like to suggest, but I have to also see where the administration would like to take the district, and then I have to make sure that I help get it there. It is going to be be a lot of work between the administration and myself and the current staff," said Sutcliffe.

guarantee there will not be a strike. credit card theft charges.

The suspect, identified as Donald W. Tellemaque, 21, was first arrested by borough police Aug. 6 on four counts related to a jewelry theft. Tellemaque, after being arraigned on the charges at the Union County Court House in Elizabeth, was brought back to the borough on a credit card theft count Friday afternoon.

Mountainside Det, Richard Osieja said the case began with a call from a resident at Marriott Brighton Gardens about two weeks ago. The resident said that \$3,000 worth of jewelry was missing from her apartment.

"Thanks to the cooperation of everyone involved," said Osieja, "we were able to trace the missing items to a pawn shop in Plainfield. The descrition by the pawn shop operators of a customer matched that of a Brighton Gardens employee."

Tellemaque has worked in Brighton Gardens since the assisted living center opened last January. He has, according to Osieja, no previous arrest or criminal record.

While Tellemaque was being processed and was pending release on \$5,000 bail, investigators were told of two missing credit cards by a relative of another Brighton Gardens resident.

"The relative was suspicious when she saw on the statement a purchase of a bicycle in Plainfield," said Osiejia, "The resident uses a walker."

Store owners identified a picture of Tellemague with their description of the card user, prompting borough police to send arrest warrent papers to Superior Court. Court officials held the suspect Friday until he was briefly extradicted to Mountainside.

"The credit card charges are at least \$6,000, although we're still adding them up," said Osieja.

Tellemaque faces at least one charge of credit card theft. His jewelry counts include possession and fencing of stolen property.



Deerfield students Lisa Rossi and Lindsay Scholz are joined by Jarred Weiss of Springfield as they play in the sand at the Mountainside Recreation Camp. PAGE 2 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997

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How to reach us:

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#### Letters to the editor:

The Leader and Echo provide an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone. number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Morisay to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity

e-mail: The Leader and Echol accept opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is

# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

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.

#### Sunday

• Trailside Nature and Science Center's Summer Highlights '97 features an exploration of summer constellations, planets, and special events such as Pathfinder's landing on Mars and the Perseid Meteor shower. Showtime is 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person, and each family will receive a summer sky map. This show will continue throughout August. For more information, call Trailside at 789-3670.

#### Coming events

#### Aug. 18

• 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.

#### Aug. 19

· The Mountainside Borough Council will meet inregular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East

#### Aug. 21

· Rodney and his Rock-and-Roll Rocket return to Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The show will include Rodney's story about Mr. Moonticks' capture by astronauts. The 11 a.m. show is \$3 per person, and is for children 4 to 6-years-old with an adult For more information, call Trailside at (908) 789,3470

#### Aug. 26

• The People Responsible for Elderly Persons Support group will meet today from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Sumnut, and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the SAGE Spend-A Day center, 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights For more information or to register, call Ellen McNally at 1998/ 273-4598

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. · Robert E. McKiernan will present. "Effective Career Change and Job Search Strategies in the 90s" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library Topics to be discussed include self-assessmentidentifying personal skills and accomplishments; interest generating resumes, effective networking and interviewing and proven salary negotiation techniques

With offices in Edison and New York City, McKier nan is president of the Mack Group whose firm's specialty is helping people to advance their own careers With over 20 years of business and consulting success across diverse industries, he has held leadership positions in career consulting, human resources and marketing. He holds a bachelor's in Business Administration. from Villahova University and received his M.B.A. from Columbia University

This program is free and is open to the public. For more information, call McKiernan at (908) 494-6635. For directions, call the library at (908) 233-0115.

#### Sept. 7

• Springfield Elks Lodge 2004 will host a picnic from noon to 5 p.m. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Children younger than 12 are admitted free. Included at the picnic will be hot dogs, hamburgers, corn, chili, chicken, clams, ziti, sausage, meatball sandwiches, watermelon and more.

• Interfaith Singles, a group for single adults over 45, will hold their weekly discussion on successful single living from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street, Westfield. A continental breakfast is included with the \$2 donation. For further information, call (908) 233-2278.

#### Sept. 8

• 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.

#### Sept. 9

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

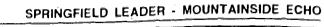
• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center

#### Sept. 27

• The Sandmeier School, located at 666 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold an outdoor festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date. Oct. 4. Sponsored by the Sandmeier PTA, the event will feature vendors offering crafts, books and accessories. The Halloweenthemed fair will also include games for children. In addition, the Union County Sheriff's Department will be on hand to fingerprint children. Other attractions include animals from the 4-H Club, the Fire Department, the Volunteer First Aid Squad and an antique fire engine. Food and beverages will be available and admission is free. To receive an application, call Donna Strober at (973) 912-8789.

#### Oct. 18

• The 37th Annual Summit Antique Show, sponsored by the Brayton School, will be held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at a new location, the Summit Middle School, located at the corner of Summit and Morris avenues in Summit. Forty dealers are offering items, including country furniture, jewelry, prints, sterling silver, glassware, china, and American and English period furniture. Carolyn Remmey, auctioncer and appraiser of Consignment and Auction Galleries of Summit, will again be available to give verbal appraisals free of charge. In addition, this year, Remmey will be offering a free seminar at 10 a.m., titled, "Attic Treasures...How to Buy and Sell at Auction." Another new feature is a Gift Basket Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at Brayton School. These theme baskets will range from Camping to Sleepover to a Teddy Bear Picnic. Other features include a Country Garden, Kids Korner, Snack Bar and Bake Shop. Admission is \$5 and parking is free.



# AT THE LIBRARY

#### Summer daze

The lazy days of summer are quickly slipping away and you still haven't hit the beach with a good book. There's still time to catch up on your summer reading if you visit the Springfield Free Public Library. The library has plenty of suggestions for wiling away the final dog days of August.

Try Glyn Hughes' "Bronte," a modern novelist of West Yorkshire writing of the earlier Yorkshire literary family. Another family novel is "The Journal of Callie Wade" by Dawn Miller. This book covers the journey of a young woman heading West by wagon train. A young woman is also the main character in "Part of the Furniture" by Mary Wesley. During WWII she incurs a debt to a stranger. Paying this debt brings her into a richer life.

For more intrigue try "The Raven," "In Memory of the Forest" or "Heart of 'War". "Raven" by Peter Landesmen is a fictionalized story about a lost pleasure cruiser in which the main character is the sea. The main charecter in "Memory" by Charles T. Powers is a farmer in modern Poland. His investigation of a death in the forest leads to a town's quest for, redemption for actions that occurred in their town during WWII "Heart" is "a story of power, passion duty and dishonor "Inthis book by Lucian K. Truscott, Major Kara Guidry, a lawyer in the Judge Advocate General's Office. searches for a murderer.

If you will be travelling by road this summer, then take a look at "The Official License Plate Book" by Thomson C. Murray

On the health front are these offer ings: "Miracle Cures" by Jean Carper and the "Arthritis Solution" by Joseph Kandel, "Miracle Cures" gives the scientific evidence of the power of natural healing remedies. If you have read "The Arthritis Cure," read about "all" the methods for fighting this condition in Kandel's new "Arthritis Solution."

#### Armchair travel

A sneak preview of the upcoming Armchair Travel Video series will be offered of Tuesday at noon in the Springfield Free Public Library. The sneak preview bill include videos on the Bahamas, Hawaii and Arizona.

The Bahamas video tells the story of the Bahamas through the eyes of a pirate of yesteryear, drawing parallels

#### Mountainside

from the days of piracy to the presentday Bahamas.

The Hawaii video features the recently cooled lava fields, the magnificent surf and scenic coastline, the delightful pincapple, macadamia nut and coffee fields, and the Arizona Memorial and Pearl Harbor.

Starting Sept. 16. armchair travellers will have the opportunity to visit Cuba, Israel, China South Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines, Antarctica and the Virgin Islands, to name a few of the destinations scheduled. Plan to bring lunch and travel on Sept. 16 and 30, Oct. 14 and 28, Dec. 2, 16 and 30 and Jan. 13, 1998.

All presentations are shown free of charge. Travellers should bring a brown hag lunch. Coffee and dessert will be supplied. All programs will be presented at noon.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Springfield,

#### Artists sought

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library will sponsor its first annual Art Show and Sale on Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The museum is seeking professional artists and craftspeople to participate in the event which is designed to showcase the area's most creative artists while raising funds for the museum's ongoing exhibitions and events.

A fee of \$30 per table will guaran tee an artist a table or up to 5 feet of wall space. No other fees will be charged to artists.' If interested, registration for the event must be made by Aug. 22, and may be done by contacting Susan Permahos at (973) 376-4930.



HAIRCUTTING

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YMCA is now busy putting those donations to work. "The expansion provides a

unique opportunity to upgrade a facility that doesn't otherwise exist in our com-

munity," said Steve Schroeder, a Summit resident who grew up through Sum-

mit YMCA programs, and has volunteered on the Y Board of Trustees and as a

Y parent. "The YMCA is a place of great activity, from child care to physical

fitness to teens to senior citizens. It is unique. It reaches out to so many different

types of people in the community, there are no barriers. It has a duty and respon-

The next big step for the YMCA will be the digging of the hole for the new

pool, and the building of the new addition for the gymnasium. This work is

scheduled to start in September, but normal pool operations should not be

affected "We will not begin renovations to the old pool until the new pool is up

and running so that we can continue our programs without interruptions," said

The renovations and expansion are scheduled to be finished by the spring of

sibility that no other establishment in the local area has"

1999 if there are no major setbacks in the construction

# Divine intervention



Jehanne Junguenet, a sixth grader at Greenbrook Middle School, joins Mountainside residents Phonishia Borsellino, a Deerfield School fifth grader, and Helena Scholz, a Deerfield School sixth grade student, as they use a Ouija Board to determine who will be their boyfriends.

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Local businessmen earn awards

Seven area agents were cited July 21 during the 117th Annual Meeting of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Late Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for sales excellence during the year ended May 31

Three awards were granted: "Top-100" for the 100 best sales performers, "Diamond Class," for sales in excess of \$10 million and "Emerald Class" for those who recorded sales of over \$7 million for the year.

Springfield area winners and awards were Keith J. Steidle, Top 100; Stephen C. Nitti, Diamond; Jeff Rembisz, Diamond; John Garcia, Emerald; David E. Thursfield, Emerald: Thomas M. Stransky, Emerald, and Joseph Barnard, II, Emerald, all of Springfield.

Robert R. Lewis received the Diamond sales award, and is associated



with Northwestern's John E. O'Connor 'District Agency in Red Bank, of the Robert E. Stone General in Springheld.

The local award winners were associated with Northwestern's Robert E. Stone General Agency in Springfield.

Headquartered in Milwaukee, Northwestern Mutual is the nation's fifth largest life insurance firm, with assets of more than \$66 billion.

#### YMCA expansion, renovation underway By Blaine Dillport facilities and have already raised \$4.1 million out of their \$4.5 million goal. The

Staff Writer

The Summit Area YMCA, which also serves Springfield, is on the way towards doubling its size, now that construction has begun to their building located at the corner of Broad and Maple streets in Summit. Although it will take some time for all of the renovations and the addition to be completed, YMCA staffers are looking forward to having one of the best YMCA facilities in the area.

The scheduled work to be done to the YMCA building will include a new swimming pool, a new gymnasium, renovated and expanded locker rooms and weight room, and an upgrade in other sports facilities.

The renovation of the locker rooms and the weight room have already begun, but this should not interfere with the operations at the YMCA. "We are just getting started with the renovations, so summer programs went along as scheduled, and we are making accomodations so that when we start back up in the fall, it will be pretty much business as usual. It will be the locker rooms that will be most affected by the renovations, but we will make accomodations so that there will always be one male and female locker room open at all times," said Tim Weidman, director of the Summit Area YMCA

The YMCA has been raising funds for the renovations and expansion of their

## Assemblyman offers e-mail connection

Local residents with access to the Internet now have the ability to contact Assemblyman Richard II. Bagger, R-Umon, through his new electronic mailbox located on the workdwide web Bagger can be reached through e-mail at the following address asm.rhbagger at worldnet.att.net.

"E-mail provides us with the guickest and most convenient means of written communication to date," said Bagger, "Because the system is so easy, it is my hope that it will encourage individuals to contact me anytime they have any questions, comments or suggestions

"With such a great number of individuals using the Internet on a daily basis either at home or at work, I felt it was important to extend the capability to contact me by e-mail to the people I represent," Bagger said

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SUMMER

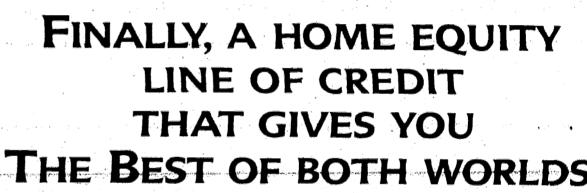
SALE

# Hook, line, and sinker

Weidman.



Keith Ford, left, and Eric Boyea, right try their hand at fishing in Springfield's Nomahegan Park.



SPRINGFIELD LEADER - MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

# **COMMUNITY FORUM**

# Continue efforts

Flooding is one of those problems that usually receives little attention. One of the reasons for this may be due to its infrequency. Property damaging floods are relatively rare, and only affect certain areas.

But don't tell the affected homeowners that flooding isn't a problem. For these beleagured people, the issue is of paramount importance.

On the heels of recent flooding that hit Springfield especially hard, state Senator C. Louis Bassano and Assemblymen' Kevin O'Toole and Joel Weingarten, R-Union, held a meeting to discuss various issues related to the intermittent flooding. Major initiatives resulting from the meeting include the development of an early warning system and emergency management procedures, bridge replacement and repair, desilting of the East branch of the Rahway River, and legislation that would create a Rahway River Authority whose function would be to monitor flooding and devise alleviation methods.

"Having dealt with this flooding issue for more than 15 years, I am pleased that we are able to assist in bringing all of the stakeholders to the table in this vital issue," Bassano said. "I believe that it is only fitting and proper that we assist those whom we represent in proposing actions which will benefit each of these municipalities, and do so in a manner which will not cause harm to downstream municipalities."

Of course it is far too early to predict the success of such initiatives, or even speculate whether they will even advance from the planning stages.

But this is an important first step, and one that should be encouraged.

Bassano, Weingarten and O'Toole have acted diligently on quality-of-life issues, issues which rarely receive much public recognition. For instance, the repaying of a noisy stretch of Route 24 in Summit came about due to the persistence of the legislators, an action that goes unnoticed by the majority of their constituents, but greatly affects the few families surrounding the highway.

Since the Green Brook Flood Control plan, which would have affected the Watchung Reservation, was abandoned by U.S. Senators Frank Lautenberg and Robert Torricelli, the localities must look out for themselves in controlling flooding. We applaud Bassano, O'Toole and Weingarten for accepting the task, and encourage them to continue their efforts to dry out the area

# Winter vacation

First it was Vancouver, this time it's San Diego. During its meeting last Monday, the Mountainside Board of Education-voted 6-1 against sending outgoing Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro to the American Association of School Administrators Educational Conference in San Diego in February

We think the 28 percent raise given to Baccaro would be more than enough to ask of the taxpayers.

We have criticized the school board in the past for its wasteful spending, and now we praise it for watching the fiscal-tine and second and the term

Now if it can expand this line of thinking throughout its entire operation. Mountainside voters might not reject next

We hear more and more that North Korea is on the verge of mass starvation. Floods two years ago and a current two-month drought have severely curtailed food to the point that many North Koreans in isolated villages are dying for lack of food, and many predict it will get worse.

North Korea, one of the most isolated and secretive countries in the world, has such a bizarre kind of communism that even China keeps its distance, lest its own booming economy suffer because of its collaboration with a one-time close ally which remains aloof and surly.

The ironic part of this whole drama is that nations such as the United States, China and even South Korea are willing to help, but North Korea's attitude of self-sufficiency gets in the way. To make the situation even more grotesque, the nation carries a chip on its shoulder the size of the nation itself. North Korea continues to rattle its sabers, refusing to discuss a permanent peace with South Korea and the United States for fear that its weaknesses would show

Reclusiveness has been the policy of the North for nearly a half century. depending on its resourcefulness and independence for "doing it them-



By Norman Rauscher

selves" at the expense of the nation's health and future. Since it has no real friends it can depend on, it seems that North Korea has a death wish.

The nation's strange idea of how communism should work makes it an outcast in the shrinking world of communist economies. Even the most enthusiastic followers of Marxism look upon the North Korean brand of communism as self-destructive. It refuses any help from non-communist countries and only a small amount from nations of its own ilk.

No foreign reporters are allowed into the country and only a small number of relief officials are permitted in, but are not allowed access to see the emaciated citizens or parched fields that are playing such havoc inside the starving country.

At least North Korea admits it has a

#### problem and only within the last few months has it begun to casually ask for help. The only drawback is that there are strings attached to the acceptance of any aid.

Photo By Jeff Granit

It boils down to North Korea saying to those who are willing to help, "Don't ask questions. Don't come visit us. Just give us the food we need." That's not exactly the way one makes friends

To add another twist of irony to the whole problem is the fact that North-Korea might not have enough food to feed its people, but it has a large, wellequipped military machine with perhaps a sizeable collection of high-tech weapons. When it comes to military power, North Korea is no slouch and could give South Korea and the United States' trouble if hostilities foroke out

However, in 1951, at the height of the Korean War, China sent in thousands of troops to give North Korea a hand in a war it was losing. China's entry created a problem for United Nations troops, especially America and for a time, the world held its breath, lest this "police action" turned into a full-scale war with atom bombs. In 1997, times have changed and Chihats in no mood to plunge itself into a

THINK FAST - Cory Foote of Springfield plays catch with his father John during a Saturday afternoon in Nomahegan Park.

North Korea's kooky communism must end war when its own nation is flourishing. Why risk a war when the nation you are trying to help can't get its act together and won't remove its mantle

> of hard-nosed crankiness? Before an out and out peace can break out on the Korean Peninsula, there are a few tasks which must be attended to first. The prime job today is to provide the North with sufficient food. Another task is for North Kore-'a's leaders to sit down and realize that 'the 44-year old armistice should end and a permanent peace signed.

But nothing can be done until North Korea becomes friendly and permits it people to be adequately fed. We can't end the drought, but we can send food, and there are many nations willing to do so. But the ball is in the North's court and to complete this rescue effort, the leaders must shed its paranoia and become cooperative Unless this is done, North Korea will continue to be mismanaged, misled and misguided. The North's brand of kooky communism went out with the break-up of the Soviet Union. It's about time North Korea followed suit

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

#### Like everything else, media offers choices way. My specific findings I'll leave

I've been thinking about three statements made by some officials

# While

for a future column, but I was left with

Keep in mind that this isn't an antielectronic media rant, nor a newspap-

year's school budget. Maybe.

# Watch out for bikes

Summertime is probably the best season to be a kid. Sure. winter is good if we have some snow to play with. Fall can be quite a sight with its changing colors. Or course, spring can boast of its loveliness as well, with flowers blooming and what not. But even during spring, you get that feeling that summer is not far behind.

But summertime when you're a kid - it just doesn't get any better. No school, no responsibilities - at least not many. About the only thing you had to worry about was if you could get everything done that you wanted in one day ---making sure you got some time at the pool, a few hours at the park and even a little at the library. And if you ran out of time one day, no sweat, you still had plenty of long summer days ahead before school started again.

During those hot-summer days, the best way to get where you wanted to go was your very own set of wheels --- your trusty bicycle. Today it's much the same. Bikes take kids where they want to go. And just like when you were a kid, bikes get stolen today too.

While bicycle thefts are down slightly from last year on a local level, this is the time of year when they are most likely. to occur simply because kids are riding their bikes morethan. at any other time in the year.

So here are a few reminders to the community about how to be safe and secure with your bike.

Don't be careless and leave it laying around in front of the house or yard — or anywhere for that matter.

Be sure to always lock your bike, even if you're stopping somewhere "just for a minute." That's all it takes for someone to take it.

Springfield Leader Published Weekly Since 1929

David Worrall

Publisher

Tom Canavan

#### regarding the advantages that cable television and the Internet have overcommunity newspapers. While I usually ignore the hype of the hawkers in the information marketplace, these three remarks came at the community level

The first one was made during the annual meeting of Communities on Cable TV-36 in June. An administrator, while praising the channel, said residents of the five towns it covers "have come to rely on objective programming, free of editorializing."

The next came days later during the Union County Chamber of Commerce Springfield Chapter meeting. One of the chapter's founding fathers, while introducing a demonstration of the World Wide Web for businesses, said the medium's immediacy "opens new avenues for advertising. I don't think the reporter wants to hear that."

I took note of a final quote while taking an introductory Internet lesson at the Mountainside Public Library in July. The instructor said that while the daily newspapers had gone to bed with serial killer Andrew Cunanan's final stand continuing at midnight, web pages and newslines flashed news of his suicide in seconds at 5:30 a.m.

The statements remind me of "the paperless society" some experts said the new information age would usher in in the early 1980s. Electronic media would cut paper production demand and make file cabinets almost obsolete.

But pulp mills and office suppliers are still humming along. Studies, made as early as 1985 and as late as Aug. 7, indicated that computer users are making more revisions on screen - and in hard copy. Only the recycling turnover is faster.

Although I've seen little of TV-36,

ľm Here By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

what I've seen has been of professional quality on par with C-SPAN. Both cable television and newspapers have gatekeepers, however, which determine what data goes in or is left out. Whether they're directors or editors, those gatekeepers face the same challenges and are liable to succumb to the same pressures.

Even if a producer keeps graphic effects and commentary to a C-SPAN-like minimum, television is limited by the screen you see. What you view is determined on the spot by the technical director, who tells the camera operator what to look for.

I encounter this limitation frequently when I cover an auto race — and the press-box is in the infield. If I'm at a road course, where cars go out of sight in places, I accept having the camera's eyes for my own.

But I get stir crazy if I'm faced with the same thing at an oval speedway, which is built for fans to see all the action from the outside grandstands. If I'm stuck in an oval's infield and the camera misses a key pass, I'd rather be a home viewer.

The Internet, especially with the World Wide Web's advent a few years ago, attempts to be as prevalent as the videocamera. Its proponents. say the medium will open new information channels in a realm called cyberspace.

The Mountainside Library staff was kind enough to have me take a spin on the information superhigha general impression of web speed taking priority over content.

There's no question that the Springfield chamber speaker and the Mountainside teacher are right about immediacy in a matter of seconds, one can add or alter information as opposed to publishing reprints.

The newslines, however, tend to use the same wire services or sources as other media: There's a trend by some web sites to emphasize graphics and audio effects over text.

We live in an age where we can go to a news scene almost anywhere instantly Interpreting what we're seeing or what's going on tends to lag. behind.

er's only stand. Relying on only one medium for information is as unsound as one food type for nutrition. Indeed, Worrall Newspapers has its Localsource web site to go with its Infosource phone service and the print in your hands.

I and others at Worrall Community Newspapers take our middle name seriously. We do our best covering your community, a niche which is harder to fill one terminal at a time.

Besides, our newspaper is something one can clip for the scrapbook without the need for electricity. I've yet to see a downloaded web page or a videotape-still mounted in one's home or office.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Township is proud of team

To the Editor:

The accomplishments of the Springfield 9 and 10 year old Minutemen Baseball team is something all residents of Springfield should be proud of. The team ended their season with only the minimum of nine players on their roster and finished second in the entire league, a league consisting of traveling all-star teams throughout Northern and Central New Jersey. In today's world of overpriced professional athletes, it is refreshing to see nine kids with determination, learnwork, and heart succeed and win.

Congratulations to their manager Scott Steinman, coaches Fred Silverman and John Kronert, and especially to the kids on the Minuteman team who gave Springfield something to be thrilled about.

> Mike Sklar Springfield

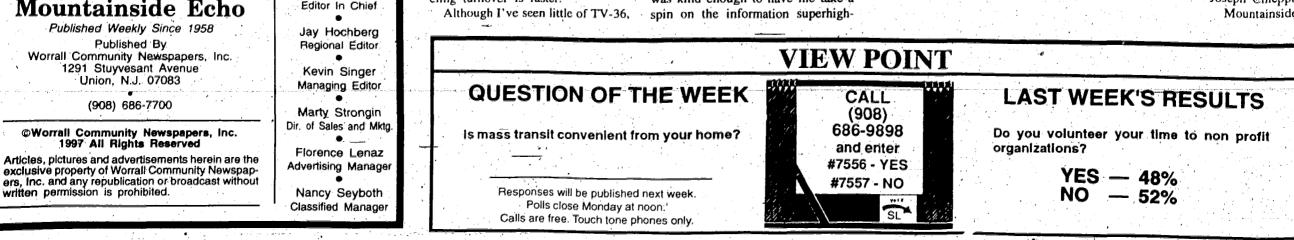
Be careful and read the fine print

To the Editor:

The president, members of Congress - both Republican and Democrat are happily enjoying their tax package agreement.

I suggest we suspiciously and carefully read the fine print. We cannot trust those in Washington, nor Trenton for that matter.

> Joseph Chieppa Mountainside



# Man arrested for theft of tools, software

Mountainside

The Mountainside Borough Police Department arrested a Watchung man for computer theft Monday. The suspect, identified as Victor Loutsenko, 31, was arrested after police discovered \$10,000 worth of specialized elevator and hand tools, computer programs and manuals at his home.

"We received a call from Precision Elevator Products about missing tools and materials missing Monday morning," said Detective Sgt. Richard Osicja. "We found them at the suspect's home after he signed a consent order. The tools are only good for elevator and escalator work, but the computer software was so specialized that it could've hurt the business it was taken from."

Computer theft, said Osieja, covers altering, downloading or sale of software or programs without the owner's permission. Loutsenko is to be arraigned at Union County Superior Court Friday.

• A fast-moving thief made off with the contents of a video arcade coin box at a Route 22 East diner's foyer Saturday morning. The manager of the Echo Queen Diner had left the premises for a couple of minutes, allowing an unknown white male with a duffel bag to break into the game at about 10:30 a.m.

Police are looking for a gold or beige-colored Saturn with New Jersey license plates. A car fitting the description was chased from Route 22. East onto the Garden State Parkway, by a Borough partol officer at about 3:15 p.m. Monday. The officer was attempting to pull over the car before losing sight of it on the toll road.

It isn't known whether the two Saturns are the same. The police is checking adjacent towns for similar cars and arcade break-ins

# POLICE BLOTTER

Springfield

Pushing the wrong shopping cart proved costly to one shopper in Springfield Aug. 8. A customer discovered her mistake while cruising the Shop-Rite produce aisle at about 11:25 a.m. and found her original cart two minutes later. She noticed that her wallet and its contents, value unreported, missing from the purse she left in her own cart.

• A 14-year-old inadvertantly caused a two-car accident in the parking lot of Bob's Store on Route 22 West Aug. 9. The youth, who was sitting inside a Toyota for his mother, started the ignition and switched on the car's radio. Realizing he had shifted into reverse instead of neutral. the youth mistakenly hit the accelerator, causing the Toyota to make a halfcircle into a parked Mercedes-Benz from Texas.

The Mercedes, which was unoccupied, was run up against the handicapped space sign. The mother was given a summons.

• An operator of a Lincoln fourdoor was backing out of a parking space at the Shop-Rite's Morris Avenue lot Aug. 9 when she was hit by a Lexus four-door 11:47 a.m. An operator of a Mack tractor trailer truck from Jersey City was driving through the General Greene Shopping Center back lot Aug. 10 when its right rear corner snagged and tore off the rear bumper of a parked Buick Lesabre 11:36 a.m.

• A driver and his helper were trying to back their meat truck from Brooklyn on the lot of 244 Morris Ave Aug 7 when it ran into the rear of a Pontiac four-door at 1:45 p.m. There were no injuries.

• A ship of a pedal was faulted for a rear-end accident between a car and a school bus Aug. 7. A driver of a Nissan headed south on Springfield Avenue was waiting for the Main Street intersection light to change when he was hit by a Chevrolet bus with 13 passengers 4:30 p.m. The bus driver said he saw the light turn green and took his foot off the brake pedal.

• Traffic island merging proved to be two motorists' undoing at Maple Avenue Aug. 10. The driver of a Nissan just came off from Meisel Avenue and was maintaining the left lane after the island when he was hit by a Subaru two-door which cut into his lane.

# Fire Department investigates gas leak

An uninvited guest in the form of a gas odor brought the Springfield Fire Department to the Municipal Pool July 31. The squad and a unit from Public Service Electric and Gas responded to a call made at 7:26 p.m. to detect the source of the odor.

While both teams investigated, Pool Manager Chris Serson temprarily evacuated the pool's patrons. PSE&G said the odor\_was airborne from a gas main rupture in Cranford. A Cranford Fire Department spokesperson-said while they did have a broken main at Penn Jackson Avenue by the Linden border, it was reported at 7:36 p.m.

• This week's mutual aid call was made about two hours earlier by timon Township. Springfield sent a pumper to Union's headquarters while they battled a second floor house fire at William Street.

#### FIRE BLOTTER

• Springfield assisted the township's Police and First Aid Squad regarding a two-car accident at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Baltusrol Way July 29. A Honda driver, who said she was waved on by an unknown motorist, was collected by an oncoming Nissan pilot while making a left turn at 1 p.m.

• The force found themselves taking care of business on Route 22 three times from July 29-30. A car leaking gasoline while on a 22 parking lot was reported 10-42 a.m. July 29. All units went to a business' activated alarm 2:37 the next morning and another automatic alarm from a hotel on the highway 12:51 p.m. completed the hat-trick

• A power cable downed near a

Beverly' Road house brought a unit out 5:12 p.m. July 27, followed by a clothes dryer catching fire in an Ashwood Road home about six hours later. Among other unusual activites, an in-house call was paid to another part of the Municipal Building 11:41 a.m. Aug. 1 on an odor report.

• All hands answered an automatic alarm at a Morris Avenue apartment 12:01 p.m. July 28 and a detachment went to see a water condition at Fieldstone Drive 29 minutes later. Residences along Archbridge Road had their automatic alarms sound 1:10 a.m. and 4:23 p.m. July 31 and 11:11 a.m. Aug 1

• The entire force went to trace a smoke condition on the second floor of a Troy Drive residence 8:41 a.m. July 27. A similar call was made from a Forest Drive form: 2:05 p.m. July 31.

STUDENT UPDATE

#### Marx cited for academic achievement

Gregory Marx, a Dartmouth College freshman from Springfield, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement during the spring term of 1997. Marx, the son of Jean and Leonard Marx, was cited for outstanding work in a course in comparative literature.

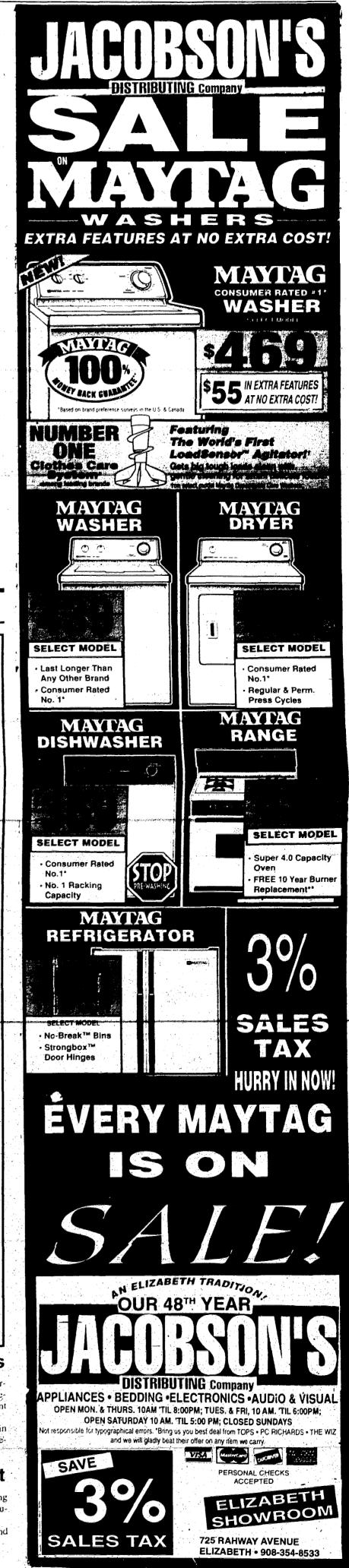
Members of the Dartmouth faculty are invited to submit citation reports only when a student is work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Such citations are rare, typically, only a few undergraduates receive citations each term.

Dartmouth, the nation's much oldest college, was founded in 1769. Noted as a highly competitive institution. Dartmouth's enrollment includes nearly 4,000 undergraduates and 1.000 graduate students in the arts and sciences and graduate schools of bosiness, engineering and medicine.

## Residents named to Dean's List

Owen Is sept: McEleop of Mountainside and Heather O'Brien of Springfield were named to the spring 1997 Dean's List at Widener University. Selection for this award is based orbits academic average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 strained for a deared spring to prove the operator.





jattamed for courses tooch-during the spring semester.

Wideser, University is a multi-bampus, comprehensive teaching institution offering dectoral, marger is happeneris and associate's degrees through its eight schedula and colleges. Nearly 8/200 students are served by the university's three gampuses in Chester and Harrisburg, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

# STORK CLUB

## Georgia Helena Slater -

A daughter, Georgia Helena, was born to Leslie Dickstein and Mitchell Slater of Westfield June 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The maternal grandparents are Kim and Dr. Kenneth Dickstein of West Bloomfield, Michigan. The paternal grandparents are Bea and Jack Slater of Springfield. The maternal great-grandmother is Bea Dickstein of Southfield, Michigan. Georgia Helena is named in loving memory of her paternal great-grandfather George Ginsberg, and her maternal great-grandmother Hilda Kimmel. The couple has a son, Harrison

#### Now is the time for YMCA registration

The Summit Area YMCA, which also serves Springfield, is currently conducting registration for fall classes which begin Sept. 2 and run until Oct. 26. Fall is a great time to get back into a healthy routine and the YMCA is offering many new classes and programs in addition to perennial favorites.

The gym, sports, dance and swim classes are filling up quickly. A parent/ child roller skating class gives parents the opportunity to learn the country's fastest growing sport in a safe and fun environment. The youth basketball program has expanded to include a girl's clinic as well as coed clinics.

YMCA Teens stay busy with many exciting programs including Y Express, an afterschool program for Middle Schoolers. At Y Express, teens enjoy daily activities such as gyin and swim time, ping pong, knock hockey and special events.

Stop by the YMCA at 67 Maple St. for more information, to see the facilities and meet the staff, or call (908) 273-3330.

#### Hospital health van targets skin cancer

According to the American Cancer Society, half of all new cancers are skin cancers. This year in the United States, approximatley one million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed. Of these, there will be about 40,300 new cases of malignant melanoma in 1997, a 12 percent increase from 1996:

As part of its ongoing commitment to become more involved with the community and help improve the health status of those who live there, Overlook Hospital is providing skin cancer screenings for the community through its "Healthy Avenues" Van.

"Our 'Healthy Avenues' Van enables us to take health care services directly to the residents in the communities Overlook serves. Our skin screening is one important example of what we do," said Connie Williams, director of Health Promotion for Overlook Hospital. "Because skin cancer is a serious health concern, our van is an effective mobile resource unit. We not only offer skin cancer screening opportunities but also provide skin cancer prevention information as well."

The van is equipped with a complete database of all the services in the Overlook Hospital service area and is staffed with trained hospital personnel. The skin screenings are performed by a physician. Screenings and information are free and are provided in the private setting of the van.

For more information about the van and when it will visit your community, call (800) AHS-9580.

Jennifer Sayanlar of Springfield is one of the recent graduates from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

#### Sayanlar to attend Boston College

Jennifer Sayanlar of Springfield is a recent graduate of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

A member of the National Foreign Language Honor Society, Sayanlar was president of the Spanish Club and earned the 1996 Spanish Department Award. She also wrote for the student newspaper, sang in the Concert Choir, competed on the varsity swim team, and served as vicepresident of the Science Club. Sayanlar is involved with her parish as a CCD teacher and youth group leader, as well as working as a candystriper at St. Barnabas Hospital, where she received the 250-Hour Award. Sayanlar, the daughter of Tefik and Julya Sayanlar of Springfield, will attend Boston College with a scholarship from the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills.

#### **Residents earn Montclair degrees**

Nearly 3,000 graduates were invited to participate in Montclair State University's 88th commencement exercises held in May at Continental Airlines Arena. Bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded in more than 40 different areas of study.

From Springfield, Kerri G. Penna received a Master of Arts degree in counseling, human services and guidance, and Olga Vozhik received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

#### **Rozenblyum named to dean's list**

Yuliya Rozenblyum of Springfield was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at The Johns Hopkins University. To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Rozenblyum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuil Rozenblyum and attended Yeshiva of Flatbush in Brooklyn. She is expected to graduate in May 2000.

#### PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997

SUMMIT OBSERVER - SPRINGFIELD LEADER - MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

# Christmas comes early for hospital patients

Outside Overlook Hospital in Summit, it was a typical hot and humid July day. Inside however, for one magic moment, it was Christmas in July complete with a visit from Santa Claus. Donned in his traditional red suit and stocking cap, Santa brought stuffed animals and plenty of smiles to Overlook's pediatric patients thanks to the kindness of John "Wolfie" Wolf, Jr.

Wolf, a Kearny resident, first dressed as Santa Claus in 1990 when he visited his father who was a patient in St. James Hospital in Newark. "I really wanted to do something out of the ordinary to make him smile," said Wolf. "The look on his face inspired me to do the same for other patients." Since then, Wolf has visited patients of all ages in over 60 hospitals in the tristate area. For the last four years he has included the summer months in his scheduled for delivery holiday joy to pediatric patients.

To defray the cost of the of the gitfs he brings. Wolf holds toy drives ad calendar sales throughout the year. He pays for all expenses not covered by these fund-raising efforts

# Comes carry for nospital patients

The Pediatric Unit at Overlook Hospital was filled with holiday joy when Santa paid a visit recently. Enjoying his company are, from left, Rosie Matranga, Santa Claus, John Wolf, Jr., Katie Kaumoulis, Christina Kaumoulis and center, Travis Samuels.

# Breast cancer awareness photo tribute planned

For its second year, Pathways will be displaying a photographic tribute during October in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It is an exhibit of photographs of breast cancer survivors and loved ones lost to breast cancer and will be displayed at the Summit YMCA during October.

Last year the response created a moving tribute and promoted awareness of the disease. The organization hopes to display more pictures this year.

Stop by the YMCA lobby at 79 Maple St. to see the exhibit

Mail photos by Sept. 1, to Pathways, 79 Maple St., Summit, NJ, 07901 For additional information, call (908) 277-3663. All photos should be labeled with names. If you would like your photographs returned, include a self-addressed stamped envelope

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#### PAGE 8 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997

# Arboretum seeks woodland volunteers

Volunteers are sought by the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit to assist with woodland reclamation to create a native plant showcase where hundreds of visitors can become more knowledgeable and find beauty in nature.

New Woodland workers are needed for the remainder of summer and into fall to upgrade walking trails, prepare planting areas, propagate from desirable cuttings and ultimately plant native species.

Volunteers who enjoy the outdoors are invited to donate time in three ways: call for same-day participation, come

on a regular monthly schedule or join other Woodland Workers every Thursday from 9-11 a.m.

Retired persons, individuals whose schooling or parttime employment is flexible and anyone interested in helping the arboretum revive its forested terrain should get in touch with Education Coordinator Nick Armstrong, who stated. "It's fun. it's exercise, it's social and the results will be a visible achievement." Call him at (908) 273-8787 or stop at the arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

# **OBITUARIES**

Louis Feig

Louis Feig, 96, of Springfield died Aug. 3 in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Romania, Mr. Feig settled in Newark and lived in Union and Edison before moving to Springfield 21 years ago. He owned Feig's Grocery Store, Newark, for 36 years and retired in 1965.

Surviving are a son, Gerald; a daughter, Harriet Levy; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

#### Margery M. Williams

Margery M. Williams, 73, of Summit died Aug. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Ms. Williams lived in Summit for 60 years She was district manager of demographic studies with AT&T in Mugray Hill for many years and retired in 1984 Mrs. Williams graduated from Smith College in Massachusetts, where she received a bachelor of arts degree.

Surviving is a sister, Betty W. Gilson

#### Anthony Zannelli

Anthony Zannelli, 81, of Satellite Beach, Fla., formerly of Summit, died July 31 in Holmes Regional Medical Center, Melbourne, Fla.

Born in Newark, Mr. Zannelli lived in Summit and Irvington before moving to Satellite Beach. He was a head chef for Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, where, he worked for 44 years. Mr. Zannelli served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Judy Anderson: two sisters, Grace Capiczano and Filomena DiMonica, and a grandchild.

#### Evelyn Dill

r Evelyn Dill, 72, of Matawan, formerly of Summit, died Aug. 6 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick

Born in Newark, Ms. Dill lived in Summit before moving to Matawan 14 years ago.

Surviving are her husband. Samuelt a son, Thomas; a daughter, Susan Dinetta; a sister, Lucille Birch, and six grandchildren.

#### Ms. F. Leuschner

Florence Leuschner, 88, of Mountainside, died Friday in Overlook Hospital in Summit

Born in Union, Ms. Leuschner lived in Newark and Denville before moving to Mountainside two years; ago. She worked for Walter M. Leuscher Co., an electrical equipment company located in Union. Previously, she was a bookkeeper for Harry L. Schwartz's Real Estate Company for 22 years.

Surviving are two sons, Walter R and David M.: a daughter, Ruth Keuler: four sisters, Andrea, Mary, Bette, and Claire; eight grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

#### Judith Masia

Judith Masia, 70, of Summit, died last Saturday in her home.

Born in New York City, Ms. Masia moved to Summit 41 years ago. She worked in the public relations department of Look magazine from 1951 to 1956.

Surviving are her husband, Richard D.; two daughters, Robin and Betsy

Shinkle: a brother, Henry Rosenfeld, and three grandchildren.

#### Robert Coulter

Robert Coulter of Mountainside died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit

Born in Oswego, NY, he lived in Wellsville and Silver Springs, Fla. before moving to Mountainside two years ago. Mr. Coulter was an insurance broker in Wellsville, and was a civil defense director for Allegheny County, NY, from 1954 to 1979. He was president of the Wellsville Rotary-Club, chairman of Score Chapter 440, Ocala, Fla., and a volunteer for the Atlantic Home Care and Hospice in Millburn.

who won.

is growing.

Saturday experience which is partially

funded by a grant from The Overlook

Hospital Foundation, is one of six

being offered as a pilot to determine if

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Howard; a daughter, Anne Hollód, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren

#### Ernie Giannakis

Emie Giannakis, 67, of Garwood. formerly of Mountainside, died Sunday at home.

Born in Greece, Mr. Giannakis lived in Mountainside for 30 years before moving to Garwood. He operated Echto Caterers in Mountainside before retiring a year ago. He was an honorary charter member of PBA Local 126 of Mountainside and received the honorary PBA Silver

Life Member Award. He was also a member of the Elks Lodge 1585, Mountainside, and the Union Chapter of Ahepa

Surviving are his wife, Roberta; a son, Ernie J. Jr.; two daughters, Donna Östrowski and Susan Wells; a sister, Margaret Prassinos; a brother, Michael, and six grandchildren.

SAGE center offers fun and freedom For an entire month, Marilyn Burgess' two young children had basis. been begging to see the movie, "Men

in Black." One Saturday in July, they got their wish. "Thanks to SAGE's Saturday Spend-a-Day, my mother had a lovely day out and for the first time in four months, my husband and my children and I were able to enjoy a movie and lunch at a restaurant. It was a life saver," said Burgess. Weekends are made for enjoyment.

"There are a couple of scenarios

Florence Leahy, Marjorie SUllivan and Caroline Lane were right on the money with their prediction of a second place winner, Captain Bodgett, in the Kentucky Derby. Members

of SAGE's Spend-a-Day program picked six of the featured horses and ran a race to see

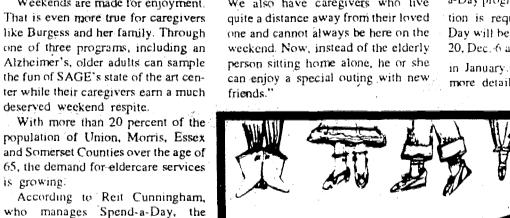
that we are seeing regularly," said Cunningham. "A lot of families like the Burgess' have working husbands and wives and weekends are very precious to them. This gets more complicated if there are small children in the picture. Saturdays become crucial in terms of finding time to rest and relax. We also have caregivers who live

the service is warranted on a regular

those all-important errands or treating themselves with a movie or restaurant lunch, their loved ones are also having a good time: Weekend recreation ranges from picnics to occasional trips to locations such as greenhouses and restaurants. Enrollment to the Saturday Spenda-Day program is limited and registra-

tion is required. Saturday Spend-a-Day will be offered on Aug. 23, Sept. 20, Dec. 6 and a days to be announced in January, Call (908) 464-8217 for more details.

While caregivers are completing

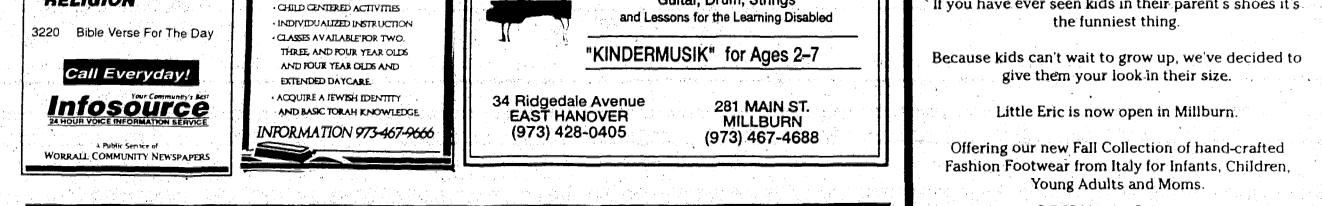






If you have ever seen kids in their parent's shoes it's.

RE



9-5:30 Monday-Saturday

42A Main St. • Millburn (973) 379-6998



#### WORSHIP CALENDAR

#### BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE " 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages, interesting electives for adults. 10:30 AM Worship Service with Nursery care and children's church. 5:30-7:00 PM Sunday evening AWANA program for ages 4-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service with Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study - Adults and Junior/Senior High Group. Super-Seniors meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 11:00 AM. Active Youth Ministry - Junior/Senior High. Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

#### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. 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 welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spiritually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associated, Robert Demmert, Music Director. WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional 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 intergenerational 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 AIIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor. Simon Rosenbach, President. Beth Alım 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; Slubbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Slubbat 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

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High School and pre-Religious School aged cluldren. 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 Kent 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 synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM 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 SJCC 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-school 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 SJCC 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 Sunday mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we 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 Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'ariv 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. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President,

#### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Cantor/Education Director: Nina Daniels. 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 choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning 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 bar/bat mitzvali students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2½ 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, call the 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, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 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 Wor-

. . .

celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms, are handicapped accessible. METHODIST

ship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CITURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sun-day 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 ser-vice 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. Opportuni-ties 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.; Kaffeeklatsch - 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.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Spring-field, 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 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris 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: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

# SPORTS

#### LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The Comcast Network will present New Jersey's Champions, a half-hour highlight show recapturing the great moments from the 1996-97 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's championships.

The Comcast Network had its cameras at over 50 NJSIAA championship events and the show concentrates on several. The show also includes a musical triubute to all of the athletes involved in the 1996-97 NJSIAA state title events.

Mick Moninghoff, the executive producer of New Jersey's Champions and the host of The Comcast Network's Scholastic Sports Weekly show that returns in September, was happy to be involved.

"Year-end projects are a major undertaking, but this one was a treat because it shows young athletes at their best." Moninghoff said. "Any number of great plays from any number of events could appear in a program like this, but I feel we have a representative sample from almost, every sport in the state." **Boys' sports covered include:** soccer, football, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, fencing, wrestling, tennis, basketball, hockey, lacrosse and baseball.

Girls' sports covered include: soccer, field hockey, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, fencing, basketball, lacrosse and softball. *New Jersey's Champions* on The Comeast Network was first aired last night and can still be seen seven more times. The dates are as follows:

Monday, Aug. 18 at 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 21 at 10:00 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 24 at 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 8 at 9:30 p.m.

The SportSMARTS Fall Pitching and Catching Camp is scheduled to take place all four Sundays in September — the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th — from 9-11 a.m. at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

Instruction will be led by Union Catholic head baseball coach Paul Reddick and a professional staff. Reddick has worked with the Montreal Expos, the USA National Baseball Team and Elizabeth High School. Guest instructors include Elizabeth High School head baseball coach Ray Korn, former major leaguer Steve Balboni and scout Joe Salermo. Korn is also a professional pitching coach with the Detroit Tigers; Chicago Cubs and minor league St. Paul Saints. Balboni formerly played with the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals: Salermo is a scout for the New York Mets. Students will go through a professional pitcher's or catcher's workout during each session. Pitchers will learn proper mechanics. how to throw different pitches. strength and flexibility exercises. secrets to developing super confidence and how 15 minutes a day can make them a better pitcher. Catchers will learn how to develop a stronger arm, throw out runners, use proper footwork, increase mental toughness and how to work with a pitcher and call pitches. Each player will receive a written evaluation sheet at the conclusion of the last session. Camp tuition is \$140 and full payment must be received by Monday, Sept. 1 More information may be obtained by calling Reddick at 908-686-6057



The Springfield Minutemen ages 11-12 baseball team had a successful summer season, missing the playoffs by one game and posting a 7-9 record. Kneeling, from left, are Joey Catello, Dean Chencharik, Ryan Stromeyer, Joe Kahoonei, Ross Kravetz, David Sklar, Mike Rodrigues and Kevin Dash. Standing, from left, are Steven Cohen, Eric Dector, Yuri Portugal, Brian Stitt, Christina Palermo, Scott Hollander, Donny Volkert and Matt Stigliano. Coaches, from left, are Mike Sklar, Joe Catello and Mickey Chencharik.

# Two post 20-win campaigns as regular season concludes

# Playoffs commenced in Union County league

Antoine's Pub and Grill finished in first place with a record of 20-3 as the Union County Senior Softball League's regular season came to a conclusion.

Bill Canata banged out a double and Bob Rowland pitched well for Westfield Legg Mason.

Antoine's Pub and Grill 12, Comcast Cablevision 7: In a game destined to decide the league champion, Antoine's Pub and Grill played a fine defensive game in which every player contributed to defeat Comcast Cablevision.

Union Center National Bank 21,
 Saxony Motel 9: Bob Renaud went.
 5-for-5, including a home run and triple, and scored five runs for Union Center National Bank.
 John O'Rourke banged out four hits, belting two of them for home runs, and scored three runs and Bill Winship had four hits, one of them a home run, and scored twice for Union.

# Football registrations still being accepted

# Spring. Minutemen: grades 4-8

Springfield Minutemen football registration is still being accepted at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Minutemen program is for Springfield boys in grades 478.

Forms are available at the Civic Center, located on 30 Church Mall in Springfield. A non-refundable fee of \$20 and a fee per child of \$55 is required, checks to be made payable to the, "Township of Springfield," and "Springfield Minutemen Football."

• The Springfield girls' soccer program is still accepting registration forms. The program is for girls in grades 3-4 and 5-6. Forms are available at the Civic Center

A non-refundable fee of \$25 per child may be made payable to the, "Township of Springfield."

• The Springfield Recreation Department is accepting applications for cheerleading coaches for the upcoming football and basketball seasons.

More information may be obtained by calling recreation director Mike Tennaro at 908-912-2227.

The New Jarray Interrabolactic Athlatic According ONISIAAA

The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Field Hockey Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at The College of New Jersey's Student Center in Ewing Township.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., with registration commencing at 8:30.

The clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.

The pre-registration fee for 1997-98 NJSCA members is \$25 and \$35 on-site. The fee for non NJSCA members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A pre-registration fee

of \$55 includes a 1997-98 NJSCA membership and will be \$65 on-site. The above fees include clinic presentations, luncheon and clinic materials. The agenda is as follows:

8:30-9:15: Registration/refreshments/visit exhibits.

9:30-10:30: Ann Petracco - Building the Attack: shooting and scoring opportunities.

10:30-11:15: Tony Tierno — Sports nutrition/conditioning, how to impact performance in women athletes.

11:15-11:30: Break

11:30-12:15: Marie Gimmi, Ruth Gibbs, Mary Loew — Building Agreement: 3 Sectional Reps, discuss new rules, continuing concerns for players, coaches, and officials, question and answere session.

12:15-1:15: Lunch

1:30-2:15: Bobbie Schultz — Success, regardless of the number of wins and losses

2:15-3:00: Nancy Williams — Player selection and development. The right player for the right position and building skills for each position.

3:15-4:15: Linda Alimi, Bobbie Schultz, Nancy Williams — Coaches Forum: A question and answer session addressing concerns in all aspects of the game.

Exhibitors of field hockey products are encouraged to participate. More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJSIAA at 609-259-2776.

Volleyball Coaches Clinic Sept. 7

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Men's and Women's Volleyball Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Sept. 7 at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with registration opening at 8:30.

The clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.

The pre-registration fee for 1997-98 NJSCA members is \$25 and \$35 on-site. The fee for non NJSCA members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A pre-registration fee of \$55 includes a 1997-98 NJSCA membership and will be \$65 on-site.

Comcast Cablevision also won 20 games, finishing second with a 20-4 record.

The league playoffs were scheduled to commence last week under a single-elimination format.

The following are results of Union County Senior Softball League games that took place during the final two weeks of the regular season:

Comcast Cablevision 18, Union Center National Bank 7: Charles Ramsthaler and Charles Lehman had three hits each and Art Kopacz and Bob Canales belted home runs for Comcast Cablevision.

Jim Airey and Dom Deo also had multiple-hit games for Comcast Cablevision.

John O'Rourke and Charles Biondi had three hits each for Union Center National Bank. Alan Cohen, Pat Catino and O'Rourke belted triples.

Nilsen Detective Agency 9, Westfield Legg Mason 8: Nilsen posted a come-from-behind victory by scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh. Jerry Hedtrick drove in the winning run while teammates Tino Ianaconne, Lenny Yenish and Tom Wascaster\_ belted three hits each.

Bob, Rahnenfuhrer and Bob Clark threw out runners trying to score and Rahnenfuhrer also belted a triple for Westfield Legg Mason.

#### **Seniors Softball**

Timely hitting in the seventh inning, with the scored tied at 7-7, gave Antoine's Pub and Grill a fiverun advantage that Comcast Cablevision couldn't overcome.

Stu Cofsky and Vic Gorman had three hits each and Al Daddio, Joe Tarull, Steve Fatula and Rich Hyer two each.

For Comcast Cablevision, Art Kopacz had three hits, including a game-tying home run in the sixth inning.

Joe Berger also banged out three hits and Bob Canales, Mel Coren, Dom Deo and Ron Torsiello had two hits each.

Travel Guide 18, Westfield Legg Mason 6: Norm Bauhman, Howard Jones, August Ruggiero and Louis Koehler went 4-for-4 for Travel' Guide, one of Koehler's hits a home run.

Tony McCall and Henry Barnes belted triples and Bob Rowland blasted a double for Westfield Legg Mason.

Center National Bank. Antoine's Pub and Grill 9, Nilsen Detective Agency 8: Antoine's Pub and Grill clinched its first league title with the one-run victory.

Nilsen had the winning run on base in the last inning as the game ended on a fly ball to rightfielder Vic Gorman.

Stu Cofsky, Joe Tarull, John Patrico and Rich Hyer each banged outmultiple-hit games for Antoine's Pub and Grill.

This victory concluded an emotional week for Antoine's Pub and Grill, which was without the home run bat of Bob Matten.

The slugger had successful triple by-pass surgery performed earlier in the week.

Here's how the final regular-season standings shaped up:

1-Antoine's Pub and Grill (20-3). 2-Comcast Cablevision (20-4). 3-Nilsen Detective Agency (16-8). 4-Crest Refrigeration (13-11). 5-Union Center National Bank (11-12). 6-Travel Guide (10-14). Westfield Legg Mason (10-14). 8-Saxony Motel (5-19). 9-All America Financial

(2-22).

The above fees include clinic packet, all sessions and lunch. The clinic is being sponsored by KAEPA.

The agenda begins with registration from 8:30-9, followed by rules interpretation from 9-10.

The first session is from 10-11:30, followed by lunch and business meeting from 11:30-J2:30n and answer summary and evaluation from 2:00-2:30.

The featured clinician is Ann Leonard-House, the head women's volleyball coach at Rutgers.

Exhibitors of volleyball products are encouraged to participate. More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJSIAA at 609-259-2776.

One Pitch Softball Tournament Sept. 6-7 The Bloomfield College basketball program will sponsor a One Pitch Softball Tournament on Sept. 6-7 at Clark's Pond and Wright's Field in Bloomfield. The tourney will be a double elimination format and teams will be accepted

on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fee is \$200 per team and the tournament champion receives a cash prize. To register or for more information call Mike Mancino at 908-931-1191 before Sept. 3.

#### Garden State Basketball League in Sept.

The Garden State Basketball League is starting in September for boys and girls in grades 3 to 12 and adults over 18.

There is a 10-game season with Morris, Passaic, Essex and Bergen county locations.

Games are played on weekdays or weekends.

For more information call 973-887-9397.

N.J. Lightning AAU baseball seeks teams The N.J. Lightning A.A.U. baseball team is seeking age 13 and 14 All-Star teams to play on weekends in the fall.

If enough teams are interested, a fall league will be possible.

The N.J. Lightning also seeks players age 13 prior to Aug. 1, 1997 to play in local and state A.A.U. tournaments in the summer and fall.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-750-5506 after 9 p.m.



#### Get **FREE** Sports Information By Telephone! Call Today! NATIONAL SCORES 3134 NFL Update 3104 NL Baseball Scores 3137 Olympic Update 3105 AL Baseball Scores 3106 Golf Update 3101 NFL Scores 3107 Tennis Update 3103 Auto Racing Update SCHEDULES/LINES 3108 Pro Wrestling 3120 NBA Schedules (908) 686-9898 3109 Boxing Reports 3121 NHL Schedules 3090 Sports Commentary 3124 NFL 3095 College Basketball Report & Enter A 4-Digit Selection Number NATIONAL SPORTS DAILY UPDATES Your Community's Bes Intosource 3130 NBA Update It's Free!!! 24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE 3131 NHL Update 3132 NL Baseball Update A Public Service of 3133 AL Baseball Update WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS For more on Infosource; call (908) 686-7700 ext. 311

PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SHERIFF'S BALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752904 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F1867691 PLAINTIFF: NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

PLAINTIFF: NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC, DEFENDANT: LEONARD A. KAVEBERG AND KATHLEEN J. KAVEBERG, HIS WIFE, ET ALS. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE OCTOBER 22, 1995 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1997 By virble 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 Ratway Avenue, Eli-zabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. All suc-cessful 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 in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, commonly known as 17 Cottler Avenue, Springfield Tax Lot No. 38, in Block No. 72 Dimension of Lot: (approximately) 125 X 60

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the

Wester JUDGMENT AMOUNT TWO HUNDRED FORTY THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS (5240,500.30)

CENTS (\$240,500.30) ATTORNEY LEVY LYBECK BERTELE & BECK 386 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081

SHERIFF' FROEHLICH RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN THOU-SAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIGHT CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$247,175,78) AUGUST 7 14, 21, 28, 1997 US753 SLR (\$80.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY LIGHTING RETROFIT AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND THE ENGINEERING ANNEX CONTRACT SP97-15 LIGHTING RETROFIT AT THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY CONTRACT SP97-17 NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bi

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the lighting retrofit at the municipal build-ing and the engineering annex in the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, Engineering, Annex, 20 North, Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on MON-DAY, AUGUST 25, 1997 at 10:00 AM pre-valing time

DAY, AUGUST 25, 1997 at 10:00 AM pre-valing time The contract generally consists of the supply of the following the conversion of existing lighting fix-tures, to high efficiency operation in acceledance with the form of proposal, contract, and specifications prepared by the Engineering Department of the 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 Cownship of Springfield. Engineering Anner, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey during business hours Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans, and Specifica-tions at the Engineering Anner, en proper notice. A nonretundable charge of \$25.00 per set shall be paid to the Township of Springfield

Bidders are notified that they must com-

per set shall be paid to the Township of Springrietd Bidders are notified that they must com-ply 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. Bids shall be submitted on the forms pro-vided, 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 name of the project on the outside, addressed to the 'Mayor and Township Committee, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIED, 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 of bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than 5500 nor shall fil be more than \$20,000 end 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 awards must also accompany the proposal on the forms provided to the bidder. A Non-Collusion Attidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany with the requirements of PL. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal employment opportunity. Bidders must also comply with the requirements of PL. 1977, Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law Bidders must also comply with the requirements of PL. 1977, Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law Bidders must also comply with the requirements of PL. 1977, Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law Bidders must also comply with the requirements of PL. 1977, Chapter 30 amending the Local Public Contracts Law Bidders must also comply with the requirements of the stock, or have a ten percent (10%), or greater interest in the Case of patnership No. bud may be withdrawn for akry (60) days atter the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or alt pr

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SECTION IV - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cations of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. ( SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication accord-ing to law.

ately upon passage and publication accord-ing to law. I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfieldi in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. August 12, 1997, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consider-ation and inal passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 26, 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 Cierk.

the Township Clerk. HELEN E. KEYWOATH HOUSTOD SLR August 14, 1997 (\$23,75)

Township of Springfield Springfield, New Jersey AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE-MENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT OR FOR CERTAIN CAPI-TAL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SODIMEETED UNION COUNTY, NEW AL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNEY, NEW

SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-tar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Tuesday evening, August 12, 1997. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clork U6100 SLR August 14, 1997 (\$7.25)

Township of Springfield Springfield, New Jersey AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 168 - FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Tuesday evening, August 12, 1997 HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Cierk U6101 SLFI August 14, 1997 (\$6.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED "THE LAND USE ORDINANCE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, SECTION 608, SIGNS, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CDUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as

SECTION I - AMENDMENT

County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows
SECTION I - AMENDMENT
Chapter 608, SIGNS, is hereby amerided to read as follows
608 1 Construction Permits
A No outdoor sign or structure except for recidential names plates no larger than one square foot, as defined herein, chait be erected, hurry, or placed unless written application has been made to the Construction Code Enforcement Official and a permit therefore has been duly issued by him upon payment of the established fee.
608 3 Sign Height Messurement
A The height of a sign shall be computed as the largest vertical height of the background upon which the lettering, illustration, or total display. If the letters, illustration, or total display. If the letter is largest vertical height of the sign shall be the height of the largest letter, illustration, or total display. If the letters, illustrations, or displays are attached directly to the tace of a building, the height of the sign shall be moving or give the Illusion of moving C. All Illuminated signs shall be either indirectly lighted or of the diffused light-ing type. No sign shall be lighted by means of flashing or intermittent Illumi-nation: All lights used for the Illumina-tion of any use or building or the area surrounding them or for the Illumina-tion of display of merchandise or pro-ducts of business establishments shall be completely shielded from the view of vehicular traffic using the road or roads abutting such business properties Floodlights or spot lights used for the Illuminations of any sign, whether or not such floodlights or spot lights are attached to or beparate from the build-ing, shall not project above the highest elevation of the front wall of be building nor more than eighteen (18) feat above the street light and glare away from the adjoiring premises of any sign. Allows the chever is light and glare away from the adjoiring premises on the above the street. D. No sign shall be placed on any root of above the highest point of any lacade and no sign shall be placed on any man-card root. Eard roof E. Signs must be constructed of durable materials, maintained in good condition, and not allowed to become dilapidated All signs shall be properly affixed to an approved structure and no signs shall be attached to trees, utility poles, or similar supports inless pergnitted by the secrourd autholity. be attacted to trees, utility poles, or similar supports unless permitted by the approving autivity. F. No billboards chall be, erected or replaced, except that billboards may be located on fences surrounding Town-chip ballfelds, provided that sold bill boards face toward the field G. Portible signs are prohibited unless specifically permitted by the provisions of Section 608 5(1) of this Ordinance. H. No segn, other than directional and public, selety signs, that be rected within the streating that the Township. I No permit shall be issued for any sign to be located on any property containing, nonconforming signs have been removed or replaced. J. No sign shall be issued of altered, or replaced which is not in conformance.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

D. Removal of Signa Removal of business signs shall be within fourteen (14) days of the closing of such business and shall be the responsibility of the owner Raal state signs shall be removed within seven (7) days after the signing of a sale transac-tion or the execution of a lease.

days after the signing of a sale transac-tion or the execution of a lease. E. Flags Flags shall be permitted in all zone dis-tricts except that no more than three (3) such flags shall be permitted per prop-erty. No flag pole shall exceed thirty-five (35) teat in height. F. Public and Semi-Public Signs in addition to public announcement signs as permitted in Saction 608.5B (1), public and semi-public uses shall be permitted one (1) free-standing sign not exceeding twenty (20) square feet in area nor eight (8) feet in height, and one wall sign not exceeding twenty (20) square feet in area. G. Directional and safety signs One (1) construction sign not exceeding thirty-two (32) square feet in area shall. be permitted on a shall not be included in any sign area computation. No direc-tional or safety sign shall contain adver-tion struction Signa One (1) construction sign not exceeding thirty-two (32) square feet in area shall. be permitted on all authorized construc-tion sites to advertise the name of the development, the contractors involved participating vendors, and/or similar information. No such sign shall be per-nitted prior to the acquisition of a con-struction permit for the site and all such signs shall be removed upon substan-tial completion of the construction signs shall be removed upon substan-tial completion of the construction

Ital completion of the construction project. I. Help Wanted Signs' Temporary "Help Wanted" signs shall be permitted at all non-residential land uses provided said sign does not exceed two (2) square feet in area. J Temporary signs. Temporary signs, including banners and permants, shall be permitted for special public and semi-public events and for private grand openings and spe-cial sales events. Temporary signs used by private property owners shall not be used more than twice in any calendar year with each use limited to not more than sixty (60) days. No tem-porary sign chall exceed six (6) square foot. 86 Signs in Single Family Residential

600 6 Signs in Single Family Residential Districts A One nameplate sign may be placed anywhere within a front yard of a single family residence

B. One additional non-illuminated free-standing eign, no larger than (2) equare feet in area and no higher than four (4) feet, located at least five (5) feet from the front lot line.

mounted signs are permitted 608.7 Signs in Multi-Family Residential

District

Obstricts A One (1) non-illuminated or ground light-ed sign for each entrance of a complex may be permitted provided such sign does not exceed twenty (20) square feet in area or four (4) feet in height and contains only the name of the apartment development or puilding, the street address, the location of the manager, and the presence or lack of available vacant dwelling units. B Temporary and permanent signs permit-ted in Single Family Residential Districts in Section 608.5 and 608.6 shall be permitted in Multi-Family Residential Districts 608.8 Signs in Commercial Districts

PUBLIC NOTICE

algn danc

In the O, N-C, G-C, and H-C Zones, no ign shall be permitted unless in accor-lance with the following: A. Wall eigns shall meet the following requirements: 1. No business establishment shall be permitted more than one (1) wall sign, except that uses located on corner or through lots shall be per-mitted one wall sign for each facade facing a public street. The total sign area for the sign or signs permitted on the face of any wall shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the area of the face of the wall upon which such sign or signs are attached, nor shall the length of said sign or signs exceed sixty (50) percent of the width of the wall on which it is located. located

located: No sign shall extend further than fil-teen (15) inches from the face of the building upon which it is attached, provided, however, that where a sign extends more than three (3) inches from the face of said wall, the bottom of said sign shall not be clos-er than len (10) feet from the ground level below said sign. The maximum height of any single wall sign shall not exceed five (5) feet. 2.

feet. B. One (1) free standing sign may be displayed for each building provided

a pipeled for sets for building must provide that:
 The principal building must provide a fifty (50) foot front yard setback.
 The height of said sign, including the supporting members shall not exceed twenty (20) feet in the H-C Zone, and twelve (12) feet in the C, N-C, or G-C Zones.
 The sign must be set back a mini-

The sign must be set back a mini-mum of ten (10) feet from the front 3 lot line

lot line. The area of said sign shall not exceed fifty (50) square feet in the H-C Zone, and twenty-four (24) aquare feet in the O, N-C and G-C Zones. For multi-tenant buildings, the area of said sign may be appro-priately apportioned among the ten-ants.

ants Sad sign must comply with the side yard -requirements for principal buildings in the zone in which the sign is located.

C. Window and door signs shall be per-mitted at all business establishments provided said signs cover no more than forty percent of the windows or door area. D in addition to other permitted signs, banks shall be allowed two signs indi-cating the availability of automatic taller machine services, provided neither sign exceeds six (6) equare feet in area and all such signs are facade mounted. E. In addition to other permitted signs, services stations may be permitted signs, indicating product availability, prices, services offered, and similar information provided that the aggregate area of said signs does not exceed forty-sight (48) square feet. The free-standing sign reg-ulations for commercial zones shall apply to service stations. D8.6 Signs in the industrial Districts in the i-20 and i-40 Districts, signs shall a permitted in accordance with the silowing:

608. 101101

ving: Vall signs may be permitted as regu-ated in Section 608.8A of this lated in

Ordinance Ordinance B Che (1) free-standing sign may be permitted provided no sign shall be more than five (5) feet in height and twenty-five (25) feet in area

#### Stable offers group lessons Both programs can be arranged at

SPRINGFIELD LEADER - MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

Mountainside.

ncon

date and time convenient for any

group. There is a \$20 fee per hour.

actual horsebackriding is available at

an additional cost. Contact Jean Jaco-

bus at (908) 789-3665 for further

information. The Watchung Stable is

a facility of the Union County Divi-

sion of Parks and Recreation and is

located at 1160 Summit Lane,

Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Thursday

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Editorial deadlines

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

The Watchung Stable, Mountainside, offers two programs, in addition to its Fall and Spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horsebackriding to all.

For girl scouts troops, there is a program designed to allow them to earn a Horse Lover Badge. This onetime session is appropriate for Junior Level Scouts and addresses the requirements as set forth in the badge handbook

Pre-schoolers, youth and scout groups, senior citizen clubs and organizations for people with disabilities will enjoy the stable's one-hour tour of the barn and its facilities. Opportunities to mingle with a couple of the stable residents are included.

PUBLIC NOTICE

608 10 Design Standards A. The use of carved or sancblaated, painted wood signs shall be encour-aged on all appropriate properties in the O, N-C, and G-C Zones and other appropriate locations in the Township. B. Skyn lighting shall be arranged and shielded to reflect light and plare away from adjoining properties and area travelers. Free-standing signs shall be lighted from ground mounted sources only, unless internal lilumination is pos-sible, and all such lighting of signs shall be shielded with appropriate landscape elements.

sible, and all such lighting of signs shall be shielded with appropriate landscape elements. C Internally lighted signs shall provide a dark background and light lettering, in no case shall internally lighted signs use stark while graphics of any kind Whenever necessary. The approving authority shall require a sample of the material to be used for any sign. D Ground signs shall be supported by one (1) or more columns or uprights which are firmly embedded in the ground Exposed guy wires, chains, pip-ing, conduit or similar materials shall not be used to support any ground sign. E view sign plans for existing develop-ment shall recognize the provisions of this Ordinance relating to nonconform-ing signs and shall consolidate and improve existing signs whenever possi-ble All charges to existing signs shall conform to all applicable sections of this Ordinance. F. The total area of all columns, beams, bases, and design enhancement fea-tures used in connection with a sign shall not exceed the total area of the subject sign.

snak not exceed the total area of the subject sign. S Wall signa for multi-occupancy struc-tures shall use uniform sign sizes, col-ors, graphics and shapes whenever poscible.

H in addition to the sign size restric-tions established by this Ordinance, the depth of any free-standing sign or related support or design enhancement

feature shall hot exceed two (2) feet BECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Land Use Ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect SECTION III - SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, dause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this ordi-nance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdividion, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION IV - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modili-cations of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication accord-ing to law 1 . Helen E Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting

I. Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ehip of Springfields in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. August 12, 1997, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consider-ation and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 26, 1967, in the Selected teach.

of said Township Committee to be held on August 26, 1997 in the Springfield Munici-pal Building at 6:00 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 bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk US787 SLR August 14, 1997. (\$169.25)

mality in any bid

Helen E. Keyworth Township Clerk U5778 SLR August 14, 1997 (\$37.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE-MENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT OR FOR CERTAIN CAPI-TAL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW

BPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has deemed that the necessary to appropriate money for the projects and/or equipment listed below.

and WHEREAS, the total cost of said mater. al and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$12,000.00 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED.

THAT

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ONDAINED THAT. 1 There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$12,000 00 in the funds available from the following source within Municipal Budget \$12,000 from the Capital improve-ment Fund for SPEED CONTROLLER 2 The funds hereby appropriated are autivitized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purposes hereby authorized in the form and manner permitted by law 3 This ordinance shall take effect immid-ately upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereto. I Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the formating Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening: August 12, 1697, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consider-ation and final passage at aregular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 26, 1897 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 ulleath board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E KEYWORTH Township Clerk.

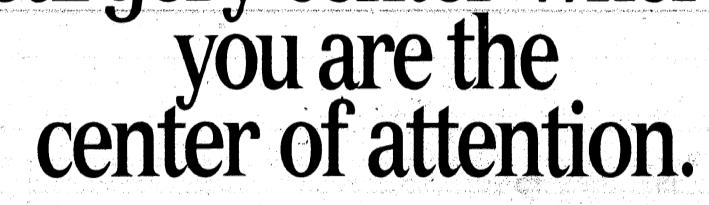
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY OR DINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII-TRAFFIC BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNTTEE OF TOWNSHIP

JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII-TRAFFIC BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION I - AMENDMENT Chapter VIII, Traffic, Section 8-4.4, Stop Intersections, Schedule VIII, is hereby amended to include the following: South-pate and Redwood Road, BTOP sign shall be installed on Southgate SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in hill force and effect. SECTION II - SEVERABILITY in case any secton, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, dause or provision of the ordinance shall be judged invald by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or Invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this ordi-nance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordi-nance or provision of this ordi-nance and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordi-nance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordi-nance are to this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

any king K the eigh shall be eracled, altered, or replaced which is not in conformance

replaced which is not in conformance with this Ordinance. L'Inflatable signs are prohibited M. Neon, argon, or other similar tubular gaseous illuminated signs shall be per-mitted only pursuant to the following regulations: 1. Those signs which are located in the Interior of a building, but are intended to be viewed from the out-side, are limited to one sign per win-dow and shall be no larger than six (6) square feet. 2. Those signs located on the exterior of the building, shall be counted in the overall regulated sign area, and shall be shielded by a translucent diffusing cover in order to minimize glare. 508.5 Special Sign Provisions

A Home Occupation and Home Pro-feasional Office Signs Where permitted, home occupation and home Professional office signs shall not exceed four (4) square feet in area and shall not be illuminated. No more than one such sign shall be permitted per property. B Public Announcement Signs 1. A church, school, or other public or institutional building may have, for its own use, an announcement sign or bui-letin board not over thirty-two (32) square feet in area 2. Such signs as deemed necessary to the public welfare by the governing body are permitted for pro-milluminated and temporary solvertising the sale, renal, or lease of the premises or portions thereof. Such signs in resi-dential districts shall not exceed four (4) square feet in all other districts and in the two shall be rom-illuminated and temporary solvertising the sale, renal, or lease of the premises or portions thereof. Such signs in resi-dential districts shall not exceed four (4) square feet, and in all other districts shall into exception of the HC Zone, where said signs shall have a maximum aize of thirty-two (32) square feet. No more than one real estate sign shall be permitted per property. These provi-sions shall further apply to all elgns announcing that the premises or portion thereof, have been sold, rented, or leased.



ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL'S NEW SAME-DAY SURGERY CENTER.

The same-day surgery center where



At Overlook Hospital, we

know that facing surgery can be an unsettling experience. no matter how "routine" the procedure may seem:

That's why everything about our new John E. Reeves Same-Day Surgery Center is designed around your personal comfort and privacy.

This remarkable, self-contained center features its own:

- Private, pre-operative waiting rooms
- Children's waiting rooms
- 5 operating rooms and a minor procedure room.
- Dedicated reception and registration areas
- Dedicated total recovery areas

At Overlook, we're making same-day surgery an affordable, convenient option for three out of four of our

Because when you need surgery, you deserve a place that's centered around your privacy, care and peace of mind.

For more information about the Same-Day Surgery Center at Overlook Hospital, or for a referral to an Overlook physician, call 1-800-AHS-9580.



Morristown Memorial Hospital • Overlook Hospital, Summit • Mountainside Hospital, Montclair/Glen Ridge • The General Hospital Center at Passaic Affiliate: Newton Memorial Hospital www.AtlanticHealth.org

surgical patients and their families.



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997 - SECTION B

Union County

#### News

- Arts
- Entertainment
- Classified
- Real Estate
- Automotive

http://www.localsource.com

# Lessons for future collegians

As Labor Day nears, thoughts of college inevitably are stirred among thousands of high school seniors across the county. It is for them I offer the following advice:

 Abandon the "bigger is better" philosophy, and stay away from the huge, expensive private schools.

Graduating from Boston University, to pick on one, will impress your friends bound for community college, but will not dazzle most prospective employers - and that's what counts

Just because you'll pay Ivy League tuition at Overpriced University does not mean you will gain access to Ivy League education. For example, it is now possible to graduate from Georgetown University with a degree in English without having read a word of Shakespeare.

Common Sense

#### By Jay Hochberg **Regional Editor**

· Speaking of two-year colleges, consider earning an associate's degree before continuing to the four-year college of your choice. With your two-year degree in hand, acceptance at a four-year school becomes easier, and you'll have the mandatory liberal arts courses out of the way, enabling you to pursue your major and degree studies. I know people who've done this, and they saved tens of thousands of dollars.

• At any college, it is crucial to stand above the masses. Good grades won't be enough, because someone else can obtain the same GPA. Making yourself known among your professors and the department heads is a must. They have the power to put you in internships, graduate school courses and to sign whatever paperwork you'll need approved - and they don't do that for just anybody.

# Visiting county, Whitman lauds NJ EASE program

Gov. Christine Whitman was in Union County last week to discuss how the county has implemented the New Jersey them; Easy Access Single Entry system for seniors.

The county is the fourth in the state to use NJ EASE, a program that gives senior citizens faster access to information and services

The governor also signed legislation to establish an education and access to treatment of this disease, which themselves; mostly affects seniors.

The NJ EASE is a state initiative developed with county individual's need for supportive services; governments to create a way for seniors and their families to learn about services in their communities. Union County is among the first of 14 participating counties to complete the planning stage and fully implement NJ EASE.

Instead of contacting many agencies, individuals can call one telephone number to receive help in learning about and applying for services.

"NJ EASE will make it easier for the nearly 100,000 seniors who call the Union County home to get the information and services they need to remain independent," said state Health and Senior Services Commissioner Len-Fishman.

"timon County has worked diligently to provide farreaching services for its senior citizens," said Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "We are proud the state has recornized our efforts and has made us an integral part of NJ EASE, thereby enabling us to serve our seniors even more quickly and efficiently."

Fishman called NJ EASE in Union County, "a true case study in what can be accomplished when officials from the public and private sectors share a common vision and work to see that vision turned into reality."

By calling Union County's toll-free number, (888) 280-8226, semors and their families can obtain:

· Information about vital services and programs, such as Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled, Life line and Medicaid;

· Referrals to other agencies and help in contacting

 Assistance in a local office or their homes to complete applications for services;

• One-stop benefits screening for programs with income and resource limits;

. Home visits to help with paperwork or to check on osteoporosis prevention program that will focus on public seniors who may be having trouble taking care of

· In-home comprehensive assessments to determine an

· Development of a care plan to identify and arrange for services;

• The assistance of care managers to obtain and monitor services and to periodically review and adjust an individual's care plan to ensure it continues to address the person's changing needs;

On Aug. 6, the governor signed A-891, which established the Osteoporosis Prevention and Treatment Education Program in the Department of Health and Senior Services. The program will include public education and outreach, a campaign to promote prevention, education for health care professionals and a listing of providers of specialized services for osteoporosis prevention and treatment.

The bill also established the Inter-agency Council on Osteoporosis and requires the commissioner of health and senior services to report to the governor and Legislature within 18 months and on an annual basis on the achievements of the program.

In addition to Union County, Atlantic, Morris and Ocean counties began serving seniors through NJ EASE. Bergen, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Monmonth. Passaic, Somerset, Sussex and a county soon to be named are among the others planning to implement NJ EASE.

State planning for NJ EASE is supported by a \$238,251 Robert Wood Johonson Foundation grant and \$4(¥),592 in.



By Sean Daily Staff Writer With the repeal of New Jersey's waste flow laws two months away, more competitive.

ties Authority are engaged in negotiations with a number of private and public concerns either to cut costs or to raise extra income, said John Coley, general counsel to the UCUA. This includes negotiations with the company that built and operates the Rahway-based trash incinerator, Ogden Martin, meetings that have been ongoing since the start of the year. Coley could not comment much on this aspect, but said that the talks include reductions in the UCUA's service contract with Ogden Martin or possibly selling the incinerator. Part of the \$83.05 per-ton trash disposal fee or "tipping fee" at the incinerator goes toward paying for Ogden Martin's service contract.

between the UCUA and Ogden Martin this week.

Other talks have already produced some results.

the UCUA is negotiating on several According to Coley, the UCUA has fronts to lower its costs and become been able to reduce one of its costs -disposing of incinerator ash at a land-Officials at the Union County Utili- fill in Pennsylvania. Talks with Alliance Landfill, formerly Empire Landfill, have reduced the \$37 tipping fee at the landfill by \$6 and the UCUA is continuing talks with Alliance to reduce, this further.

air tests. "At this point, we can't voluntarily do anything," said Coley. Another test that the UCUA wants

to end are tests that it must make on its ash in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, "which seems kind of stupid," said Coley

When asked how the county is involved in these talks, County Mana-



Freeholder Ed Force takes aim at the new archery range, located at the Trap and Skeet Range in Lenape Park in Cranford. The Cranford Rod and Gun Club worked hard for a year and a half with the freeholder board to get this archery range going.' Force said. 'Archery is a great outdoor sport that everyone can enjoy.' The range is open, free of charge, from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays until Sept. 28. Watching Force are Clark resident Will Leppier of the Rod and Gun Club, Division of Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Sigmund and club member Bill Pawlick.

# **County's chamber** picks its president

# state money.

· Conversely, it's important to know your professors. Go to their department offices, identify yourself as a reporter from the school newspaper and request copies of their biographies. From there you'll know where they've been published. Start reading. You'll learn how they think and what they expect in exams and papers. You owe me \$100 for this tip.

· Build a very wide circle of friends. The most informative and far-reaching network in which job information is passed will be the one you make through roommates, classmates, co-workers, etc. Forget the on-campus employment office; that's a bureaucracy fit for government service.

• If you're planning on holding a job while attending college. don't settle for a McJob that anyone can get. It's easier said than done, but keep pushing until you. land a job that is related to your field of study or intended profession. The "real life" skills you'll acquire and the contacts you can make there will be more valuable than whatever the job pays.

. Don't live on campus. Most of these places have priced their residence halls out of the real estate market, leaving the more attractive off-campus housing more affordable.

. Don't lose yourself in a druginduced haze. Going away to college offers a first taste of freedom, which for some means habitual intoxication. Forget that. There are worthy and rewarding pursuits awaiting you.

There are enough do's and don'ts to fill this newspaper, but because a college degree today has more to do with your intended career than with learning's sake, these in particular are worth keeping in mind.

If the incinerator is sold to Ogden Martin, he said, it will result in a lower tipping fee at the incinerator. Both will be discussed at a meeting

But this does not relate directly to the tipping fee at the incinerator, said Coley — the incinerator must burn four tons of garbage to get one ton of ash:

The UCUA has a contract with PSE&G to sell electricity and is renegotiating this contract as well. The incinerator also produces electrical provider, using heat from the incinerator to turn steam turbines and generate electricity.

In addition, the UCUA is meeting with the state Department of Environmental Protection to reduce the number of tests that it must conduct at the incinerator. One of these meeting was conducted Aug. 7.

These include voluntary ambient

ger Michael Lapolla said the UCUA is in "close contact" with the freeholders.

The reason the UCUA is meeting with so many concerns is because it is on the verge of losing a virtual monopoly on solid waste disposal in Union County.

The state's current waste flow laws, which were overturned last year by a federal court judge, required every county to build its own waste disposal facility to deal with its trash. These laws guaranteed the UCUA business because all of the municipalities in Union County were forced to send their garbage to the UCUA for disposal.

But, when the laws are overturned in October, the UCUA will have to compete in an open market, something that it cannot do right now, freeholders have said.

The UCUA's upping fee of \$83.05 is higher than the tipping fees of some disposal facilities. There are landfills in Pennsylvania that have tipping fees as much as \$40 below the UCUA's.

But the UCUA cannot reduce its tipping fee by much. About half of its tipping fee is earmarked for paying off its over \$200 million in bonds; this portion of its tipping fee cannot be changed for several years because of the way the UCUA's debt service is structured

If the UCUA's tipping fee is too high, it will lose business. If it loses enough business, it will not have enough money to keep paying off its bonds and will default on them.

This affects the county because \$35 million of these bonds are guaranteed by the county government. Recent state Legislature bills could force the county to pay for all of the UCUA's bonds if it defaults. Either way, this

would result in higher property taxes. The UCUA is attempting to 'grandfather" New Jersey's waste flow laws in Congress.

According to Lapolla, an appeal has also been made to the U.S. Supreme Court to appeal the lower court's ruling on New Jersey's waste flow laws. But the Supreme Court may not take it; that will be decided in October.

On Tuesday, the board of directors of the Union County Chamber of Commerce appointed James Coyle as president.

Chamber Chairman James Estabrook announced the board had conducted a four-month nationwide search for a president before selecting Coyle, who had been serving as interim president for 10 months.

"Over the past year, the board had the opportunity to evaluate Jim's administrative skills and his ability to build a consensus for a strategic, longterm approach for the chamber," he added. "Under Jim's leadership, the chamber accomplished a dramatic turnaround, and just completed its best year in history It was the strength of his work during this time that convinced the board of directors that we had the right person for the job."

The county chamber tries to promote economic activity by encouraging avestment and fostering business retention through work with public and pr vale agencies.

Coyle was appointed interim president in October of 1996. His responsibilities were to begin the process of devolping a longterm plan for the chamber, to evaluate its administrative operations; and to assist in establishing programs to increase membership.

"In every measure that we used to evaluate the candidates, Jim's success in this interim period was a deciding factor," Estabrook said. "It is this success on which we want to continue to build and we look forward to working with Jim as we begin the process of implementing our longterm strategic plan."

During Coyle's interim presidency, the chamber made progress. Membership increased by more than 40 percent, making it the 12th larges' chamber in the state, up from the 25th position before Coyle's tenure. The chamber's financial position has stabilized as revenues have grown at a record rate, and an agreement was reached on the longterm strategic plan which will now be implemented

The key to the chamber's success, said Estabrook, can be attributed to more and better member services and benefits.

"Under Jim's leadership, the chamber has tremendously enhanced its member services. Members of the chamber get a lot out of membership. It's as simple as that," he added

Coyle came to the chamber with a background in business development, econorme development and public affairs representation. A former member of the US diplomatic service, Coyle spent years abroad, working in the Middle East and in Asia on economic and business development projects and marketing campaigns.

With its 700 members, the Union County Chamber of Commerce is the largest business organization in the county. It is also the fastest growing chamber in northern New Jersey. It is funded by member contributions, and no tax dollars are used for its operations.

# **Division on Aging** lists month's plans

The Division on Aging of the-

Department of Human Services has

announced its elderly Outreach Ser-

vices Program schedule for August.

elderly to apply for vital services such

as Pharmaceutical Assistance, Sup-

plementary Security Income, Gas and

Electric Support, Home Energy

Assistance, Counseling on Health

Insurance for Medicare Enrollees, and

the SHARE Food Program and Food

"The Outreach Program allows the

Stamps," said Freeholder Ed Force

Wednesday: Elizabeth Family Center, 32C; Pioneer Homes, Elizabeth, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Linden Free Public Library, Sunnyside Branch, 100 Edgewood Road, Linden, 1:30-3:30 D m

For further information on the Outreach Program, call the Division on Aging at (908) 527-4872 or (908) 527-4868



Missy Coogan of New Jersey Community Water Watch accepts from Freeholder-Donald Goncalves a resolution honoring the group for its work in cleaning waterways in the county. 'It's a pleasure to pre-sent this resolution to Missy on behalf of New Jersey Community Water Watch, an organization that is making its presence felt in Union County,' Goncalves said. 'Their efforts can only improve the situation of our waterways."

# **COUNTY NEWS**

#### Sheriff's internship

The Union County Sheriff's Office is offering a college intern program which will be open to all juniors an seniors with a grade point average of 3.0.

Any student with a major in law enforcement or criminal justice can apply by calling (908) 527-4957.

All applications must be received by Sept. 3. Secondly, all field placements first must be approved by a faculty advisor.

#### Freeholders on TV

On the August edition of "Freeholder Forum," Union County freeholders will discuss the impact of the proposed Green Brook Flood Control Project on Union County.

The show, featuring Freeholders Linda Stender and Henry Kurz, and Frank Meeks, a member of the Green Brook Flood Control Commission, and chairman of the committee studying upper basin problems, will address the county's financial, safety and environmental concerns about the project proposed by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the United States Army Corps of Engineers

The channels, dates and times of the program are:

TV-36: Summit's Channel 36 today at noon and on Aug. 19, 21, 26 and 28.

Comcast Cablevision: Plainfield's Channel 20, at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 20 and 27.

Comcast Cablevision: Union's Channel 57, at 9:35 p.m. on Aug. 18 and. 25.

TKR: Elizabeth's Channel 12, at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 20 and 27.

#### Open house at stables

The county's Watchung Stables will hold an open house Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. to noon

This event is designed to introduce the horseback riding programs and activities offered to the public. Guided tours will be given at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Visitors also will have an opportunity to participate in a question and answer period with the stable manager and riding instructors at 10.15 a.m.

Admission is free although those intending to attend are encouraged to pre-register. For further information, or to obtain lesson registration materials, call (908) 789-3665. The Watchung Stables is located in the Watchung Reservation at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside,

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Gardener program to open Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1997-98 Master Gardener Program.

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics and share their expertise with county residents/ through volunteer programs sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension. The program is open to all Union County-residents:

Master Gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems and identify insect pests.

The students complete a team landscaping project for a Union County Park: an Integrated Pest Management assignment for their home and a Garden Hotline Training Manual.

The lectures will be held on Friday momings from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Auditorium, 300 North Ave East in Westfield. Class will begin on Oct. 17 and run through May of 1998. Applications can be obtained hy calling (908) 654-9854

Forty applicants will be accepted. Upon acceptance to the program a \$90 tuition fee is due.

Students in the Master Gardener Program are committed to 100 hours of volunteer service to Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Master Gardeners provide county residents with information on gardening and maintaining their property through a Speakers' Bureau, Garden Hotline 654-9852, and Garden Fairs.

The volunteers also provide horticultural therapy programs for disabled adults and youth.

#### Volunteers needed

The Union County Rape Crisis Center at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield is looking for volunteers to assist sexual assault survivors, their families and significant others.

Classes begin Sept. 30, and time is needed to interview prospective volunteers and schedule training.

Selected volunteers will receive approximately 40 hours of training dealing with the many areas of sexual assault, traumatic reactions of survivors and their family members, legal and medical aspects and related areas. Volunteer training will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. from Sept. 30 through Nov. 20

For more information on becoming a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center or to schedule an interview, call (908) 233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### Will train literacy tutors

Literacy Volunteers of America-Union County Affiliate provides free instruction to adults throughout Union County who want to learn to read, improve their reading skills, or increase their ability to understand and speak English. LVA is one of the most comprehensive voluntéer literacy programs in the nation.

LVA-UC is providing a workshop for volunteers who wish to be trained as English as a Second Language tutors and provide instruction to adults who need help in English. The workshop will be held at the Elmora Library 740 W. Grand St. Elmora. The six-session workshop will he held Monday mornings Aug. 18, 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is a small registration is fee.

Upon completion of training, volunteers are required to make a commitment to tutor for several hours a week for a year. Tutoring may be done during the day or evening at any public library in Union County Volunteers age 18 and over are

urgently needed to tutor adults in Union County. No prior teaching experience is necessary.

For further information and to register, telephone the LVA-UC office at (908) 925-7755.

#### Health-care workshop

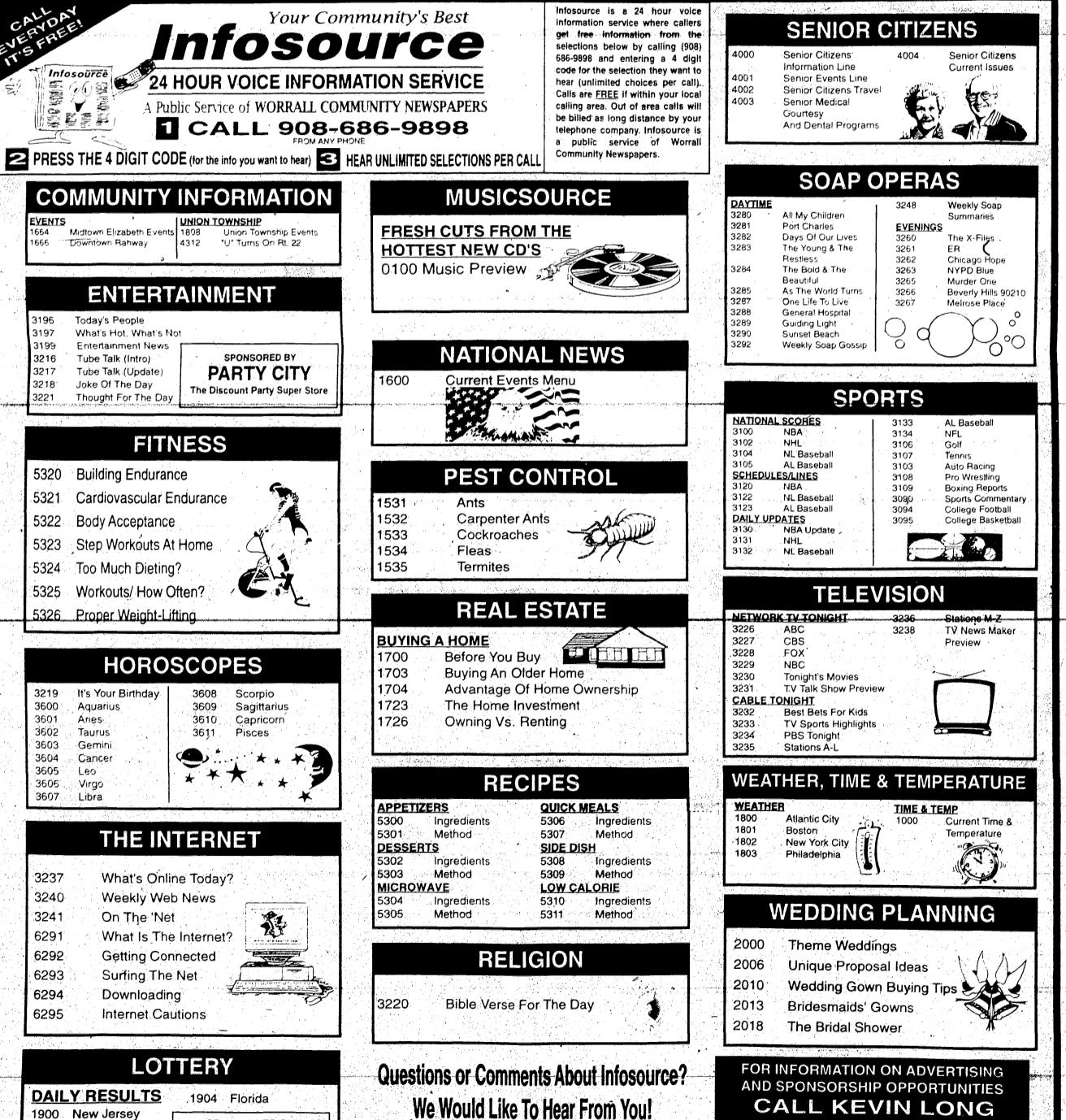
The Union County Chamber of Commerce's Health Care Group is offering four, one-day customer relations workshops for health-care office staff. The programs, provided by Diamond Associates, Multi-Faceted Training and Development of Westfield, will be held Tuesday at the Union County Chamber of Commerce in Elizabeth.

For more information or to register. call (908) 232-2075.

#### Heart Walk next month

The American Heart Association's Heart Walk will return to Union County and Echo Lake Park in Westfield on Sept. 27.

This year, AmeriHealth Insurance Company of New Jersey joins with the American Heart Association to become the title sponsor of 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart-Walk throughout New Jersey.



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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Up-and-coming director turns his dreams into reality

#### By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

As an arts and entertainment editor, I have had the privilege of becoming acquainted with many aspiring artists, both performance and visual. As much as I enjoy my work, repetition can lead to occasional dulling of the senses, so that, for fairness' sake, an effort must be made to focus on unique qualities that make each individual a success. In the case of Dan Weiner, I had no trouble focusing on what makes him unique. He's a talented thespian on his way to becoming established in community theater as a director - at the ripe old age of 19.

As mature as young Weiner is, being noticed for his work is a new experience for him. In stating that he was excited about being interviewed, he admitted to fantasizing about being interviewed on television talk shows.

"When I was a kid, I used to do this and I still do it now, just envision myself on talk shows and giving interviews," Weiner said.

"The first thing I ever did in front of a crowd was a Charlie Chaplin impersonation," said Weiner, reminiscing about the humble beginnings of his artistic career. "It was 5th grade."

"I guess I really liked the attention," the young director continued, making another personal admission. "I know this is wrong, and all my acting teachers will read this and say, 'What!' but I will be quite honest with you, I love getting a laugh. There's very few feelings I've ever felt that were greater than just being onstage and getting a laugh, knowing that something that you did had an effect on someone. I think it takes a lot to make people laugh."

A Cranford resident, Weiner said that he was originally interested in stand-up comedy, but changed his creative focus when he was offered an acting role in 8th grade

"I was in 'The Wizard of Oz' as The Cowardly Lion, and that was when I really found it was acting that I loved. It was, so much fun to go and create a character, even at that point. With something like 'The Wizard of Oz,' yes, you can do your own interpretation, but when you're 13-years-old there's not much more to do than imitate Bert Lahr," Weiner said with a knowledgable air. "But, no one complained," he added, smiling,

Weiner's hig break came when he attended Cranford High School. "When I first came into the high school, I thought, 'Wow, high school pro-

ductions, that's like a step below Broadway. That's big, that's huge." Weiner auditioned for the fall drama, "Wait Until Dark," but did not get cast,

"You know, I was just a freshman," Weiner explained.

When the show ran into casting difficulties, Weiner took advantage of the situation and boldly asked for a part.

"It was a little part, five lines at the end of the play," said Weiner." After that, Wemer played a role in every play and musical throughout his high school experience

"It wasn't the size of the roles that mattered to me, it was the type of roles I got the roles that I wanted," said Weiner, expounding upon the theater education-he received in addition to his high school education. "I was never the



Dan Weiner

romantic lead. At first I wanted to do that, but it just turned out that I was always getting cast as the character role in everything, and I got to enjoy that" Weiner began taking improv and singing lessons in an effort to improve upon his natural talents. In addition to the high school shows, Weiner worked with Cranford Repertory Theatre and Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp during summer vacations. It was at the camp that Weiner got his first directoral' opportunity.\*

"Last summer, when I first directed, I directed a scene from 'The Secret Garden,' when Mary Lennox first meets Colin."

That experience was enough to convince Weiner that he wanted to direct on a larger scale.

"I found it very satisfying, my experience with 'Secret Garden.' It was just great to be able to interpret something."

Weiner's inspiration to pursue further directoral opportunities presented itself shortly thereafter, during an annual end-of-summer trip to New York City, when Stagestruck directors treat their volunteers to dinner and a show.

"We also, on our trip, go to the drama bookshop, where you can find any script you'd ever want to find, and I always like to look around for a good comedy. I've always liked Shakespeare a lot, so I saw this 'Hamlet II-Better Than the Original - A Comedy.' I pulled it off the shelf, and I was reading a few pages, and it was really funny! And some of the lines in it were hysterical! It seems like the author very obviously took a lot from Mel Brooks' style of humor.

"I read the script over and over and I began to see friends of mine in some of the parts. I said, 'It's a great script, but it's not the kind of script that would be done in my community.' I love community theater and all," Weiner explained, "but it's either 'Guys and Dolls' or a Neil Simon play,"

Weiner said he felt that that the script, written by Sami Bobrick, might be more suitable for a college campus or off-Broadway than the venue options open to a director of his age and experience level.

"But I thought, "I'd like to see something like this done, and I don't know who would do it.'

It turned out that Weiner was very well acquainted with the best person for the job. Improv lessons with instructor Michal Goldberg had begun to prepare him to tackle the challenge of acting in and directing a comedy.

"She taught me a lot about risk-taking, how important it is sometimes. One thing I regret about a lot of the shows I did in high school, even after I started improv lessons, was that I never took enough risks, which is really important in comedy. You have to accept that sometimes something isn't going to work.

"It was, I guess, around late October/early November when I knew I wanted to do the show. I could visualize it in my head, and I knew how I wanted it and I knew I could really make it great."

Weiner began the production process, holding auditions, getting production rites, and obtaining a theater space - Temple Emanu-el in Westfield.

"I thought about the temple in Westfield which has a stage that no one uses, and it's a nice, small space. It's a small play and I'd want a small audience. It wouldn't cost that much to pay for, there's no set, just a lot of props."

Weiner made the obligatory round of thrift shops, looking for set pieces, props and costumes. One scene required a coffin, which was borrowed from Cranford Repertory Theatre:

The young director decided to donate the proceeds from "Hamlet II - Better (See Student, Page B5)

# Author Harlan Coben 'dunnit' again

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

One would think that after reading three mystery books by the same author featuring the same major characters and becoming familiar with his style of story-telling, one would automatically be able to recognize the murderer or murderers before the last chapter

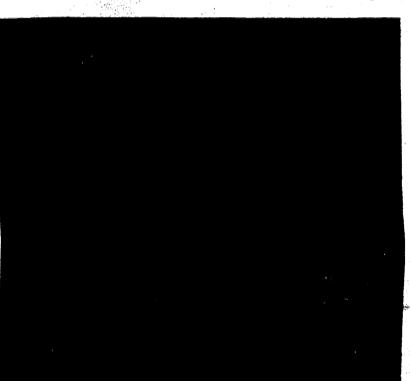
Not with this author ---- 'Harlan Coben

And not with this book -"Backspin."

The author is the ever-talented, wise, humorous, with a touch of sarcasm and a realistic love of sports, Harlan Corben, a former Union resident, whose family once had a travel agency in Union. He also is an Edgar Award winner. The book is "Backspin," a Myron Bolitar Mystery; its



roaring characters as Stone "Bucky" Buckwell, Linda's neck-twisting father, the strangely fascinating Cissy Lockwood, Win's mother and Bucky's sister. Stuart Lipwitz, the welldressed manager of the Court Manor Imi, a cheap, disreputable motels Tad Crispin, agent-less newly emerged golf pro., Drane Hoffman, Jack's chain-smoking, odd-looking caddie; Norm Zuckerman, owner of a very successful sneaker and sporting apparel company; Esme Fong, an intriguing Asian "with a hint of Caucasian," Norm's marketing vice president in charge of the new golf line. Maubew Squires, Chad's rich. teenage friend; Lloyd Rennart, who, while caddying for Jack 23 years ago handed him the wrong golf club and devastatingly lost the U.S. Open for him, a mall-infested table of four teenage girls with black lipstick, nose rifigs, smoking cigarettes and chewing gum, and beginning each sentence with the word "like"; and the "Crusty Nazi," a skin-headed punk kidnapper.



theme, golf, its characters, fascinating; its story, a backspin drive that turns the reader into dizzy putty with such intense interest that one cannot put the book down. At least, this reviewer couldn't. It was gobbled up in one weekend.

Coben, whose talent for dialogue is extraordinary, and whose marvelous mystery book series, starring Myron Bolitar, a lawyer-turned sports agent, who solves mysteries, began with Fade Away with great success Then came the equally successful "Dron Shot" and "Deal Breaker," and now, "Backspin," which promises to be the most successful. All the books were published in paper back by Dell Publishing, a division of Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group Inc. of New York City.

The author has retained his fascinating, lovable and frightening characters in "Backspin," from Myron Bolnar, a 6- foot 4-inch athlete, who was retired from basketball after an accident that left him with a lame knee, and now owns MB SportsRep on Park Avenue, where he rents space from and has a partnership and friendship with a former college roommale; Windsor Horne Lockwood III, a deceptive, cerie, icily handsome. blond man, who is an investment and finance broker; Esperanza Dias, a sexy woman, whose sexual partners' are questionable, and who serves as a former woman wrestler-Friday for Bolitar: She also is ready to graduate from law school -- evenings: Corban also brings back, if only briefly, his Ava Gardner-type girlfriend, Jessica. More of Jessica in the next book, Harlan. Okay?

Set in the Merion Golf Club at the height of the U.S. Open golf tourna-

#### Harlan Coben

ment, this fictitious work of art begins with the kidnapping of the teenager son, Chad Coldren, of star golfing champion Linda Coldren and her aging former golf pro, Jack. After a fearful, tearful request for help in finding her son. Bolitar, who dis likes golf intensely, acquiesces, and goes about seeking clues and meeting some really weird characters. Usually, he is ably and terrifyingly assisted by his menacing friend, Win, but this time, in this book, Win, who is a golf enthusiast player, refuses to have anything to do with the problem because his family is involved. So, Bolitar is pretty much on his own with some good help from Esperanza.

> In between drinking his very favorite chocolate Yoo Hoo, Bolitar becomes involved with such rip-

Which one is the murderer? How many murderers are there?

With the help of computers, celluloid phones, e-mail - how did the world ever get along without them ---Bolitar is overwhelmed with informanon and ultimately solves two murders. But with all the concentration on all the situations and complications, very few, if any, Bolitar fans, will solve this one.

"Backspin" is a unique piece of litcrature, and merely adds to Coben's successful literary accomplishments. And it does even more. It causes one to look forward with heart-skipping anticipation to the next Myron Bolitar mystery - only this one will make its hard-cover debut in June of next year called "One False Move."

Hurry, Harlan.

# Paper Mill Playhouse celebrates anniversary

#### By Bea Smith

#### Staff Writer

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will celebrate its 60th anniversary season, 1997-1998, on Sept. 10 with "Big River," it was announced by Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer, and Robert Johanson, artistic director. It will feature four musicals, two plays, including productions of Stephen Sondheim and James Goldman's legendary "Follies" and Stephen Schwartz's "Children of Eden ?

"Actually," they said, "the jewel of the theater's Diamond Anniversary season will be a new production of the landmark Stephen Sondheim-James Boldman Broadway musical, 'Follies.' It will be the first major production in the metropolitan area since the show's Broadway debut in 1971."

According to the public relations department, the other five shows of the season will "see classic characters brought to new life: Adam, Eve, Noah and God. himself, come out of the Old Testament in the musical 'Children of Eden' by Stephen Schwartz and John Caird, which will run from Nov. 5 through Dec. 14: Mark Twain's 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,' set to music in the Tony, Award-winning 'Big River'; Sherlock Holmes faces a new mystery in 'The Mask of Moriarty,' written by Hugh Leonard, Jan. 7 through Feb. 15, 1998: Hal Holbrook playing one of the great roles of the American theater, Willy Loman. in Arthur Miller's Pulitizer Prize-winning 'Death of a Salesman,' Feb. 24 through April 5, and the Tony Award-winning musical, 'The Will Rogers Follies, June 10 through July 26, based on the life of the great American entertainer."

The season will include "the holiday season return of Paper Mill's and everyone else's favorite ballet, 'The Nutcracker,' Dec. 19 through Dec. 28, featuring the New Jersey Ballet; a gala New Year's Eve event, and concerts featuring popular entertainers as Harry Bellafonte and Englebert Humperdinck."

"Big River," which will end its run on Oct. 26, has music and lyrics by Roger

Miller, a book by William Hauptman and will be directed by James Rocco. Twain's immortal characters. Huck and Jim, and their adventures on the Mississippi River will be brought to musical life by the 1985 Tony Award-winning best musical with a country western score by Miller of "King of the Road" lame.

Johanson will direct "Children of Eden," the Schwartz musical with a book by John Caird. 'The creators of 'Godspell,' 'Pippin,' Walt Disney's 'Pocohantas' and 'Les Miserables' have created the new musical which blends stories from the Old Testament, including Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and the story of Noah in a musical fable examining the timeless conflict between parents and children."

Nicholas Martin will direct Leonard's "The Mask of Moriarty," the awardwinning author of "Da." Holmes will face "one of his most challenging cases ever in this comic mystery thriller."

Miller's Tony and Pulitizer Prize-winning classic, "Death of a Salesman" will be directed by Gerald Freedman, starring Holman as a working man whose family struggles with issues of "success, integrity, truth and the failure of the American Dream."

Sondheim's "Follies," with a book by James Goldman, which also will be directed by Johanson, is "a new production of the legendary set amid a reunion of veteran Follies performers.

"The Will Rogers Follies - A Life in Revue," will have music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and a book by Peter Stone, a 1991 Tony Award-winning best musical. It will review "the life of Will Rogers, the great Ziegfeld Follies entertainer, who never met a man he didn't like." Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling (201) 379-3636, or the box office at (201) 376-4343.

Ronali Milberger

# Kean college student performs in 'Texas'

A member of the 1997 cast and crew of the "Texas" musical drama has ties to the Springfield area. "Texas," staged in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, Texas, opened its 32nd season on June 11 and will run through Aug. 23.

Ronali Milberger returns for her sixth summer with "Texas." She received her B.A. in Music in 1996 from the University of Arizona. She is pursuing her certification in Music Education at Kean College of New Jersey. Milberger is a member of MENC and ACDA Music organizations. Her hobbies include dancing, horseback riding, volunteering in the public schools and most of all performing. Milberger is the niece of France Stern of Springfield.

"Texas," written by Pulitzer-Prize winner Paul Green, uses song, dance, dialogue, colorful costumes and spectacular special effects to tell the story of early settlers in the Lone Star State.

Green wrote "Texas" specifically for the Palo Duro Canyon State Park setting. The professional cast brings life to the story of the Texas high plains pioneers beneath the 600-foot canyon wall in the Pioneer Amphitheatre. The setting adds to the depth and drama of the action as cowboys ride the range, Indians stand proud on the rugged face of the canyon and progress makes its path across the prairie.

"Texas" dazzles audiences with special effects that are improved each year. Lighting and sound professionals recreate nature with a fierce thunderstorm that explodes with a startling crash of lightning. Pyrotechnics professionals have created a finale of fireworks that color the night sky.

The story along with the setting, performance and special effects have garnered the recognition of "Texas" as the best attended outdoor drama in the United States. "Texas" was selected as one of the top 100 attractions in North America by the American Bus Association and was chosen as the program cover for the first-ever White House Conference on Travel and Tourism last year. Since 1966, the popularity of "Texas" continues to grow, Crowds from every state and nearly 100 countries visit the canyon to be entertained by the 1880s story of Texas Panhandle history.

Tickets for the 32nd season of Texas range in price from \$3,50 to \$16. The show begins nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. An optional barbeque dinner is also available for an additional \$6.50. For information, call "Texas" at (806) 655-2181.

## Laser light concerts

Laser shows are offered monthly on Sundays at 4 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Ages 10 and up with adult admitted only. Tickets are \$3.25, \$2.75 for senior citizens.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located in the Watchung Reservation. For further information, call (908) 273-8787.

Duty becomes a pleasure

# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Arts center prepares for new season

in reviewing 'Jerry Maguire' Show me the sequel! That's how much I liked this movie. I am admittedly a Hollywood snob fort the most part. I typically stay away from films like "Jerry Maguire," but I am a video detective for all, so I felt it was my duty to review this film. And I really enjoyed it.

Behind every good movie there is a superb script. Cameron Crowe takes the credit for this great script. He is credited with writing such memorable scripts as "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Say Anything" and "Singles" - the latter two he also directed. His talent was showcased early in his writing for "Rolling Stone," which he began at the age of 16.

Maguire is alcynical, unethical sports agent, but only for about 10 minutes of this feature-length film. Jerry Maguire has a revelation that leads ham to write a "mission statement" for his company, which he just knows very small part of the world. The mor-

Maguire gets fired when his boss



Great script writing, combined with Hunt's great talent for delivering lines with just the right combination of sarcasm and humor helps her to steal most scenes that she is part of.

Although I don't know if I completely agree with the Academy Award nomination for Tom Cruise last year - wasn't he simply playing

After sell-out crowds and standing ovatiking over the past 10 months, Joseph A Mancuso, executive director of Union County Arts Center, and Marsha C. Watson, artistic director, have announced a season to top last year's. "We have a wonderful opportunity in front of us," Watson said in a recent interview. "After several seasons of preparing the Arts Center to take off as a major force in the New Jersey arts community, we're finally on the runway! We've just finished our first season as an affiliate member of the New Jersey Theater Group, and have really been endouraged by the support that the state's artists have shown us."

The 1997-98 Season kicks off on Oct. 4 with the American premiere of Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshtevn, two award-winning Russian planists. They will perform a four-hands recital of premiere arrangementsof classical favorites and Gershwin standards. This gala evening will coincide with the grand opening of the Arts Center's new box office and patron services office, as well as the completion of the Arts Center's historic restorations.

The Headhner's Series will feature classic country superstar Glenn Campbell on Dec. 6, with his band in "Glenn Campbell's Rhinestone Christmas" On Valentine's Day, the UCAC will present "The Ladies of

Applications, along with a letter of recommendation and the essay, must be submitted by Oct. 31. Essays will then be judged by a panel of judges comprised of community leaders ---and media - and McDonald's

the Pack of a follow-op to last season's sold-out presentation of The Coasters. The Drifters and The Platters. "Ladies" will feature The Shangri-Las. The Marselettes and Shurley Alston Reeves of The Shurelles On March 28 there will be the debut of Judy Collins at the Arts Center. Called "The Voice of the Century," Collins' career spans three decades of gold and platinum albums.

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The Arts Center will also be the host to The Westfield Symphony Orchestra for "A Rússian Fantasy" on Sept. 27-and "The Glory of Great Britain" on March 21, "In The Mord," a 1940s musical revue and a benefit of Meals on Wheels. Inc. on Oct. 19 and, in their annual holiday show benefiting the Rahway Hospital Foundation, The Orchestra of St. Peterhy-the-Seas on Dec. 10

The Union County Arts Center will continue its popular Theater Series in November with the production of the hit 1988 musical "Into The Woods '

The Arts Center Box Office, at 1401 Irving St., Rahway, opens for Arts Center members and subscribers on Aug 42 and to the public on Aug. 14 Tickets may be purchased over the phone using a Visa or Mastercard by calling (732) 499-8226.





#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# 'Hamlet II' is definitely 'Better Than the Original'

Shake peare is not dead - yet. The age-old tale of "Hamlet" was given new life by the Sunrise Theatre company on Aug 7.9 and 10 with their production of "Hamlet II - Better Than the Original," staged at Temple Emanu-el on East Broad Street in Westfield

If you've ever questioned the timelessness of the Bard's productions, you would have been proven wrong, the Marx Brothers a run for their this past weekend Sunrise Theatre presented a slapstick version of the trials and tribulations of the gloomy Hamlet, his spectral visitings and weighty concerns. Instead of referring the mad Dane to a support group, playwright Sam Bobrick poked fun at the Crown Prince of the Heavy Sigh, leaving lots of room in the script for this capable director, cast and crew to inject enough humor that even poor Yonk would have laughed.

The cast of characters begins with castle guard Fransisco decked in battle fatigues, a leather-jacketed Horatio looking for a good time, the sleazy opportunistic King Claudius. and the oversexed and immoral Oueen Gertrude, whose idea of being a good mother leaves a lot to be desired - especially on her part Laertes wants to lay down his sword and take up a curling iron and harber scissors. Ophelia is almost positive Hamlet is the father of her illegitimate child, and the ingratiating Polonius played by Allan Gershenson, despairs of controlling his offspring

The cast took great liberties with some famous lines, incorporating modern references and colloquial expressions at the Bard's expense Claudius, played with royal crudity by Dan Weiner, who is also the director, sentenced people to eat in the castle cafeteria, where one might suspect today's special to be rubber chicken. The ghost, played by Thomas Haug, provided his own "moon" light, Horatio, played by Eric R. Velarde, hailed his sovereign by doing the Macarena. and royal advisor Bernardo, played by Brian Turowski, looked like he should have been advising President Clinton. Cecily Schaefer was definitely caught between love and madness as Kate Moss wanna-be Ophelia with a penchant for what police blotters referto as "controlled dangerous substances." Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, played by Jason Katsikas and Nicholas Katsikas, would have given Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

money

And through it all, there was the Great Dane himself, played with alternating solemnity and wacky exposition by Paul Goncalves. Hamlet's attempts to convince others of his madness could be matched only by Bugs Bunny

All scenes and performances were well done. The scene in Ophelia's bedroom at the end of Act One was especially memorable, where one finds out that she does not protest too much Katsikas and Katsikas had great physical and verbal timing, as did Stephanie Karmol as Gertrude, who delivered some hysterical lines." Brian Nemiroff was terrific as the "La Cage Aux Folles" answer to Laertes. Amy Blitz was cute as the Grave Digger

Music Director Michael Dube played some well chosen rock-and-rol! pieces between scenes. Cast and crew made the most of minimal lighting and space. Staging, especially at the beginning of Act Two, was very well done Director Weiner and Assistant Director Brian Issaes are to be commended for impressive choreography. utilizing every opportunity for physical comedy, including but not limited to squirting water at the audience (Gallagher would be proud), running on and offstage, and running into the audience

The show was replete with playwithin-a-play references to other Shakespeare classics, spoken directly to the audience. Weiner exhibited a good deal of courage in making fun of Jewish mothers while staging a play in a temple, and making a crack about community theater. (Careful, Dan, bite not the hand that feeds you!)-The best part about seeing this Shakespeare tale lampooned, and lampooned well, is being able to say I had fun watching a production of "Hamlet" - although anyone that hears this remark will probably think. something is rotten in Denmark

# Design studio available

The du Cret School of Art and approved by the state Department of Design again is offering non-profit Education; is accredited by the Career

# REUNIONS

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1946 search committee is seeking classmates for its 50th reunion, the date of which has not been determined. To contact the committee, contact Rose Culmone Tabor at 530 Fourth Ave., Garwood, NJ 07027 or Anne Graziano at PO Box 251, Springfield, NJ 07081

South Side High School, Class of June 1946; and Bergen Street School Class of June 1942 are seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. Contact Sam Sporn, 8 Crescent Dr., Parsippany, NJ 07054, or call (201) 335-6611.

East Orange High School Class of 1946 reunion committee is seeking classmates for its 50th reunion, the date of which has not been determined. To contact the committee, call (201) 887-1141

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1948 is planning a reunion for the fall of 1998. Anyone with information or questions should call Marge Engstrom Weeks at (908) 273-7145, Irene Oltarzuski Wietrv at (908) 381-4955 or Dorothea Constantino Campanelli at (908) 785-2754

Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1937 will celebrate a 60th reunion in the fall, date to be determined. For information, contact Franklyn Yori at (908) 486-1231, John Burak at (908) 929-1807 or Joseph Pipoli at (908) 354-4613. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1962 is hosting a 35th reunion in September. For information, call Ellen Kobrin at (201) 376-1396. Union High School Class of 1937 will hold a 60th reunion luncheon on Sept. 11 at the Waterview Pavilion, Belmar. All who graduated or attended during the period 1930-1940 and their guests are most welcome. Notices will be mailed to known addresses. If notice is not received, contact John Snowdon at (908) 505-0403, Ruth Rabkin Rosenbaum at (908) 244-7983 or Marian Lawless Tufts (908) 449-9564.

Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held on Oct 10 at 7 pim. Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance, Park and Mountain avenues. Scotch Plains, For information, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203

Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Class of 1952 will hold a reunion on Oct 11 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Pio Golday at (908) 068. 1398 evenings or (908) 757-3600 day, or Rita Miller at (908) 722-7926 Linden High School Class of 1940 will hold a reunion on Oct. 25 at the

Moose Club, located on Luttgen Place in Linden For information, call Dorothy Houston at (908) 241-3956.

The Class of 1955 of Abraham Clark High School will hold a 42-year union on Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn Select in Clark

The reumon committee is seeking class members. For those who have not been notified or know of a class member who has not notified, contact Bennett Miller at (201) 299-3458 or Joanette Hall Keyes at (908) 925-6844:

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1977 will hold its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Alumpi, friends and family who know the whereabouts of former classmates should respond to: The Reunion Committee, 44 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, NJ 07081

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a 10-year class reunion in November. For information, call Bart Barre at (804) 293-3295. Landen High School Class of 1987 seeks volunteers and information on classmates for a 10th reunion scheduled for November 1997. Contact Joann Caravano at (908) 862-0994, Beata Lipinski at (908) 862-5732 or Lizzy James. at (908) 925-2912

David Brearley Regional High School Class of '72's 25th Reumon will be held on Nov 28 at the Galloping Hill Inn-

The reunion committee is seeking the whereabouts of classmates from Kenilworth and Garwood. Alumni should send name and address to Brearley Class of 1972, 25th Reunion, do 413 Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Or call Cheryl at (908) 276-4182

Battin High School Class of 1949 is working on a 50th reunion and searching for 309 more girls. No date has been determined. Call Liz Ray at (908) 241-5000

#### The search is on

Columbia 1962, Aug. 23
Westside 1947, Oct 3
Plainfield 1957, Oct. 4.
Scotch Plains-Fanwood 1967, Oct.

38 Arthur L. Johnson 1962, Nov. 8 Cranford 1967, Nov. 8,

Governor-Livingston-Regional 1967, Nov 8

South Plainfield 1972, Nov. 29 South Plainfield 1987, Nov. 29 Union 1967, Nov. 29. Woodhridge 1967, Nov. 29. Bloomfield 1977, 1997. Bloomfield 1987, 1997. Columbia Senior 1977, 1997 Livingston 1987, 1997.

If you are a member of one of these

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997 - PAGE B5

### Student presents play as benefit for charity (Continued from Page B3)

Than The Original" to a worthy cause --- the Yes We Care Soup Kitchen in Clark, founded by Dr. Sanford Fineman.

"The Feinman's are friends of our family. My father has been making sandwiches there --- he's been doing it at least since I was a sophomore in high school, so that's at least four or five years."

"I feel good about it," Weiner-continued, "Everyone needs money, but I'm not doing the show for the money. I wanted to do the show because I wanted to see a show like this done around here, especially because I know there are so many people who are good in it."

As ambitious as young Weiner is, this was a project he couldn't do alone. Luckily he didn't have to, having the support of friends and family. Weiner expressed a great deal of gratitude to everyone who contributed, especially his family

"The wonderful thing about my parents, they know how tough a profession acting and theater is, and how much of a chance there is for success, but they've never said, 'Don't do it.' They've never said, 'Maybe you should try something else and just use that as a hobby," "Weiner said. "Ever since they knew that that's what I wanted to do, I've gotten nothing but support from them. And it's not like we're the Cleavers or the Bradys and we never have fights, because we do," Weiner added, smiling "But it's really been endless amounts of support "from them"

And Weiner has learned even more about his chosen craft

"I've got a lot of great actors in the show, very comedic, who have taken chances on a lot of improvs, and it's been hard as a director to think, 'What's an audience going to find funny, and what are they not?""

'Hamlet II - Better Than The Original' is a restoration comedy, a genre that lampoons classic dramatic style. The play is peppered with modern references, some of which - drugs, sexual innuendo, adult humor - are slightly risque. Quite an opening bet for a new gambler

"I thought the people around here would like it, if given the chance," said Weiner confidently.

It seems he thought right. The show opened on Aug. 7 to a standing-roomonly crowd, and continued to pack audiences for the rest of its short weekend ការព

And what has young Weiner learned from this experience?

"That I don't want to produce again," he responded pleasantly but emphatically: "If Fever direct again, it's just going to be directing. I'll find a theater company and say, 'I'll direct for you, you get me the space, you get me the royalties, get me the scripts, get me everything. I'll pick the cast, I'll tell you what I need!" " Weiner laughed "heartily.

"I want to act," he said about his future plans, which include continuing to study theater at Rutgers University. "I've always wanted to act, and at least I hope I will direct again, but I want to act, anywhere T'll go anywhere where I can find a job. I'd love to act on Broadway; I'd love to be in film."

Well, if this young man makes it to the big time, and his talk show fantasies become reality. I hope he'll remember kindly the somewhat jaded arts and entertainment editor who only teased him a little bit in print for his naivete. One could expect no less of Leno or Letterman.

## 'Opposites' attracts attention to Watchung Art Center exhibit

Coming up with a theme for an art exhibit is an art form in itself. The theme should inspire the participants and cause them to stretch their abilities, while at the same time excite the public to want to see the result. It is especially challenging when the target group of artists works in a variety of styles.

The theme for the New Art Group's show this year is simply "opposites." The exhibit will hang at the Watchung Art Group through Aug. 30. Members of the New Art Group will contribute works that are in some way "opposite." One piece may contain opposities within it, or several companion works may make up a dichotomy. The work may symbolize black-and-white, few and many, or any of the numerous permutations this immensely talented group can imagine

Typically, art groups exist to help members learn and expand their craft. The New Art Group has an additional, loftier purpose it does all the work associated with the art exhibits at the Watchung Arts Center. This largely thankless job results in two galleries full of artwork each month, exposing emerging and established talents to a wide audience

Summit 1977, 1997.\*

organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency. environment. New designs are created and camera-ready art work is provided. This service is offered, at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, founded in 1926, is the oldestprivate art school in New Jersey. It is

College Assocation: is a member of the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of the Private Career Schools of New Jersey. For further information, call (908) 757-7171

Columbia Senior 1987, Nov. 28. Union 1977, Nov. 28 Union 1987, Nov. 28. Westfield 1987, Nov. 28. Scotch Plains/Fanwood 1977, Nov.

classes, write to

Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, NJ 07726; or call 780-8364.

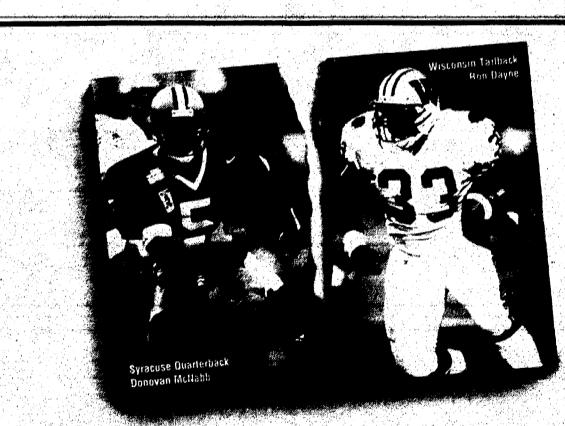
The exhibit takes place in the Watchung Arts Center's historic building on the Watchung Circle. It is easily reached from three surroulunding counties, either via Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78, exit 40, Call (908) 753-0190 for information.

SANTA DAZIMANTA KATATATAN DARAKAN DARAKAN KATATATA

# Tour the 'Invention Factory'

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.



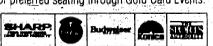
# The Race For The Heisman Kicks Off In August.

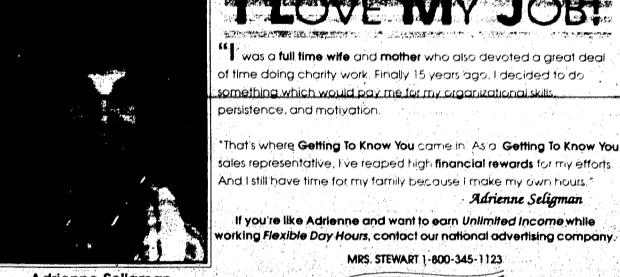
KICKOFF CLASSIC XV Presented by FIRSON Syracuse vs Wisconsin

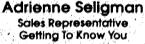
#### Sunday, August 24, 2pm Giants Stadium

Tickets' \$32 and \$20 available at the Continental Airlines Arena Box Office and all To charge by phone call (201) 507-8900 or (212) 307-7171. Event info call (201) 935-3900. Group Sales (201) 460-4370. American Express Gold & Platinum Card members can call (212) 307-GOLD for preferred seating through Gold Card Events

Plus applicable Tokennanter behavior marger. The manimum recale pretroin in accordance with the New Jersey Stelle raw is 20% of the hovet price or \$3.00 whichever is greater.







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For more information, call 1-800-TAX-2000 or visit our web site at www.hrblock.com/tax REGISTERED BY H&R BLOC AUGUST 15, 1997

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\$25.00 DISCOUNT WHEN

#### PAGE B6 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997

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**

DUCRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS will present selected works of phze winners of the 1997 Juried Fine Art Student Show through Saturday.

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

BARRON ARTS CENTER will present "Anniversary Art Exhibit" through Sunday,

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

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, through Sunday. For information, call (908) 273-9121,

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXHIBIT is on display at Berkeley Heights Public Library through Aug. 26.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1997 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College.

The library is located at 290 Plainfield Ave:, Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

OPPOSITES, a diverse media exhibit. by New Art Group, will hang at the Watchung Arts Center through Aug. 30.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle, For information, call (908) 753-0190. VOX GALLERY will present recent works of Dannielle Mick and Sy Shames throughout August

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 pim: The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2551

NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY has opened a major exhibition celebrating the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 75th Anniversary. "In Harmony for 75 Years - The New Jersey Symptiony Orchestra, 1922-1997," will focus on many different facets of the Orchestra's rich history.

The exhibit will run through Sept. 6. The library is located at 5 Washington St., Newark, Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

tember. A reception will be held on Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will be located in the

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

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display recent oils, drawings and collage by Dereck Jay Dent on Aug. 27.

This event is scheduled at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St. Elizabeth.

SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting a collection of paintings, etchings, lithographs and woodblocks dating from the 1850s to the 1950s.

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.

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

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present art work by Michelle Post, opening Sept. 5.

The exhibit will hang in The Merrbers Gallery, NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

#### AUDITIONS

HEAD CHEESE, Rahway's resident comedy troupe, is looking for players for a comedy revue slated for mid-September, Call (908) 382-3692 for information.

HEAD CHEESE, Rahway's resident comedy troupe, is looking for a few good stand-up comics - and even a few bad ones, for a comedy revue slated for mid-September. All creative acts, musical or otherwise, will be considered. Experience is interesting but definitely not necessary. If you can make us laugh, you've got what it takes.

Call (908) 382-3692 for an audition appointment.

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS will be holding auditions for "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller on Sunday, Wednesday and Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Performance dates are Nov. 7-9 and Nov. 13-15. Auditions will be held at El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theater, 169 West Main St., Rahway. For informa-

tion, call (732) 388-0647. INCOGNITO will be holding auditions." for "Rehearsal for Murder" on Monday and Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Teaneck. Needed are an adult cast of 7-9 men and 6 Women

The church is located at Teaneck

Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, 98 North Ave., Garwood. Needed are five men, age 20-50, and three women, age 20-50. Call backs are scheduled for Sept. 7 at' 7 p.m.

For information, call (908) 276-5053.



BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike.

The Cale hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

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

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorabilia coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables in the summer,

The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St.4 Cranford. For information, call (908) 276-0595.1

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will present songwriter Greg Greenway tomorrow 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

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, will be open on weekdays for the summer months. The 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 also provides outside seating for its customers. When the weather is favorable, people can lounge in the library's atrium.

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. Musical and other entertainment is presented on scheduled days.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permanos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mouritain Ave., Springfield, 07081

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an

St., Elizabeth, For information, call (908) 352-6405.

Stepping Out

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavem is located at 836 Elizabeth Ave., Linden: For information. call (908) 925-8990.

SHOUT! presents live musical entertainment on weekends. Hyperactive is scheduled for this evening.

The tavern is located at 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call (908) 769-5860.

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, call (908) 815-1042.

#### **COMEDY**

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

#### CONCERTS

today at 8 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. --

For information, call (908) 789-4080:

ISRAELI FESTIVAL OF UNION will present "Jewish Music Under the Stars" today at 7:30 p.m. The free concert will be held in Friberger Park in Union. The West End Klezmorim will perform....

The park is located behind the Union Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. In case of rain, the concert will -be held in Burnet Middle School Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell avenues in Union. For information, call (908) 687-4124

MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will present country music by Tim Gillis Band today from 7 to 9 p.m. outside

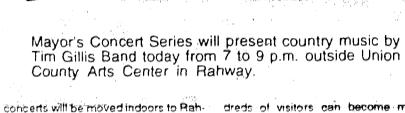
concerts will be moved indoors to Hahway intermediate School, located on Kline Place in Rahway. For information, call (908) 827-2045.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARSwill present a concert of Jewish music today from 8 to 10 p.m. in Friberger Park in Union.

Avenue in Union. In the event of rain, the concert will be moved to Union High School Auditorium on North Third Street in Union,

NEW YORK CLASSICAL STRINGS. will perform in concert today at 7:30 p.m. on the village green in Scotch' Plains,

In case of rain, all concerts will be



dreds of visitors can become more knowledgeable and find beauty in nature. New Woodland workers are needed

for the remainder of summer and into fall to upgrade walking trails, prepare planting areas, propagate from desirable cuttings and ultimately plant native species.

Volunteers who enjoy the outdoors are invited to donate time in three ways; call for same-day participation, come on a regular monthly schedule or : join other Woodland Workers every Thursday from 9-11 a.m.

For information, contact Education Coordinator Nick Armstrong at (908) 273-8787 or stop at the arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24, in Summit

# **K**IDS

ALL CHILDREN'S THEATRE will be heid al Watchung Arts Center from Saturday through Aug. 29: Children will take part in all aspects of producting a musical.

The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle, For information, call\* (908) 753-0190.

GARDEN STATE POPS Youth Orchestra and Classical Youth Orchestra wants linstrumentalists resenting all of India's regions will be ween the ages of 42 and 22. Call (609) 374-1150 for an application.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



**FESTIVALS** 

(201) 701-1734

INDIAN FESTIVAL, celebrating India Independence Day, will be held on Saturday at PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dance and music presentations rep-

way Intermediate School, located on

Kline Place in Rahway. For informa-

TONY CORBISCELLO ORCHESTRA

will perform in concert on Aug. 28 at

7:30 p.m. on the village green in

In case of rain, the concert will be

moved to the high school auditorium

on Westfield Road. For information,

LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will pre-

sent its 10th anniversary subscription

series with four chamber music con-

certs on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in

All concerts will be held in the audi-

torium 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-

call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220

tion, call (908) 827-2045.

Scotch, Plains.

September.

featured: Admission is free. For infor-

Union County Arts Center in Rahway,

in case of inclement weather, the

The park is located on Morris

BILLY ERIC will perform in concert

TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS, photographs by Sheilia Lenga of Union, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library through Sept. 22. A reception will be held on Sept. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The library is located on Morris Avenue at Friberger Park in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

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.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during August and Sep-

Road and Church Street. For informageneration, call (201) 641-2180,

> SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS will hold auditions for "Greetings" on Aug. 30 and 31 at noon at their theater. Needed are 2 males, age 45-50; 1 male age 55-plus, 1 female age 25-30 and 1 female age 45-50. Please prepare a dramatic and comedic monologue - readings from the script are acceptable --- no longer than 3 minutes.

> For information, call (908) 369-7469.

> STAGECRAFTERS will hold auditions for "Grease" on Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. Auditioners should prepare a ballad, an uptempo and come prepared to dance.

> For information, call (732) 238-1880. CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT-RE is holding auditions for "God's Favorite," a Neil Simon comedy, on

artsy collectouse atmosphere. Jazz Night is presented every Sunday evenina.

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.



BACK PORCH, a friendly neighborhood Irish pub, features live musical entertainment on weekends. Acoustic quitarist Al Catarino will perform on Aug. 22.

The pub is located at 1507 Main St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 381-6455

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater showcases popular entertainers on weekends.

Tomorrow - Angela Bofill; Saturday - Bruce Cockburn: Sunday - Elvis Presley tribute.

Dinner-and-show, as well as showonly tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000. CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak House presents jazz entertainment every weekend.

The restaurant is located 1114 Liberty Ave. in Hillside. For information, call (908) 352-5234.

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908). 241-1226.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation; Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic Night: Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then 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 musicians welcome.

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

Tomorrow --- Moose and The Bulletproof Blues Band.

Saturday - Herd of Blues. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. Ari upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday.

The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live musical entertainment on weekends. The tavem is located at 648 Franklin

hoved indoors to the high school auditorium on Westfield Avenue, For information, call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220. SUMMIT RECREATION will present "The Infernos" on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m

The concert will be held on the village green in downtown Summit. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held indoors at the Summit. Middle School Auditorium. For information, call (908) 277-4119 after 4:30

BERKELEY HEIGHTS free summer concert series will present vintage country music on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park in Berkeley Heights.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Governor Livingston Regional High School Auditorium, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908). 464-0625 and (908) 464-0550.

BIG BAND NIGHT featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra will take place 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) 527-4900 or (908) 352-8410.

MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will present Latin Jazz Connection on Aug. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union County Arts Center in Rahway. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved indoors to Rahway Intermediate School, located on Kline Place in Rahway. For information, call (908) 827-2045.

THE KEN SERIO TRIO will perform on Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park.

For information, call (908)

WALRUS BAND, a tribute to the Beatles, will perform in concert on Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. on the village green in Scotch Plains.

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

THE PARTY DOLLS will perform the music of girl groups of the 60s, 70s and 80s on Aug. 27-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) 527-4900 or (908) 352-8410.

MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will present The Fabultous Duprees on Aug. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union County Arts Center, In case of inclement weather, the mation, call (908) 870-1611. JEWISH RENAISSANCE FAIR will be held on Aug. 31 on the campus of the Rabbinical College of America in Morristown, Children's activities, carnival games, an arts-and-crafts village, minigolf course, hayrides, bumperboats. hands-on workshops, among other activities and events, are planned.

Advance tickets are discourtled Regular ticket prices are \$7.50 for children between the ages of 6 and 12. and \$15 for adults. Children under 5. are free.

Rain date is Sept 1. For information. call (973), 267-9404.

#### HEMS

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen "Berth Marks," a 20-minute black-andwhite film shot in 1929, on Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. The film will leature vintage. Stan and Ollie mishaps in the upper birth of Pullman Car. "Saps at Sea," a 60-minute black-and-white film shot in 1940, will feature Laurel and Hardy set out to sea for vacation, only to sail into; an escaped convict.

Admission is \$5. The films will be shown in the Jourth floor auditorium of the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St., Elizabeth

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.

#### GARDENING JERSEY FRESH Farmers Markets will

be in the county area on the following days:

Sundays - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Summit Bank parking lot on DeForest Avenue, Summit:

Wednesdays - 2:30 to 7 p.m., Gazebo parking lot on Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue, Roselle Park. Thursdays - 2 to 7 p.m., Parking lot behind the fire station, on North Avenue at north side of train station,

Westfield: Fridays - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Essex Street at the corner of Main Street, Millburn.

Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Parking Lot F on Irving Street at Broad Street; Rahway; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Municipal parking lot at City Hall, Scotch Plains.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM is seeking volunteers to assist with woodland reclamation to create a native plant showcase where hunNATIONAL BALLET OF NEW JERSEY will be holding Nutcracker auditions at the School of the National Ballet of NJ on Sept. 6.

Audition times are 1-2:30 p.m. for male/lemale ages 5-10 and 2:30-4 p.m. for male female intermediate ballet students ages 11 and up. An audition tee is required, \$10 in advance, \$15 on the audition date. The school is located at 5113 Church Road, Mt. Laurel, For information, call (609) 235-5342.

MEETINGS

UNION TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call (908) 954 1875

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

Gerieral meetings are held the secprid Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at B p.m. Programis focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including priotography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate. For further information about membership, call (998) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

CRUISER NIGHT III will take place tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. at Union Center in Union.

The Galloping Hill Cruisers and the Union PBA Car Club "Cruise to the Oldies" with 101.5 FM's Don Tandler will be featured. The first annual Mayor's Cup will be awarded for "Best in Show .

Union Center is located on Stuyvesant Avenue in downtown Union.

CRANFORD CANOE CLUB is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday:

Cost is 8.48 per hour per cance. A key deposit is required. Maximum cance occupancy is two adults and two children. Life preservers are provided, and are required for children.

Cranford Canoe Club is located at the corner of Springfield and Orange avenues. For information, call (908) 709-7285

CRESCENT GOLF RANGE features miniature golf from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Games cost \$4 per person.

The golf range is located at 2235



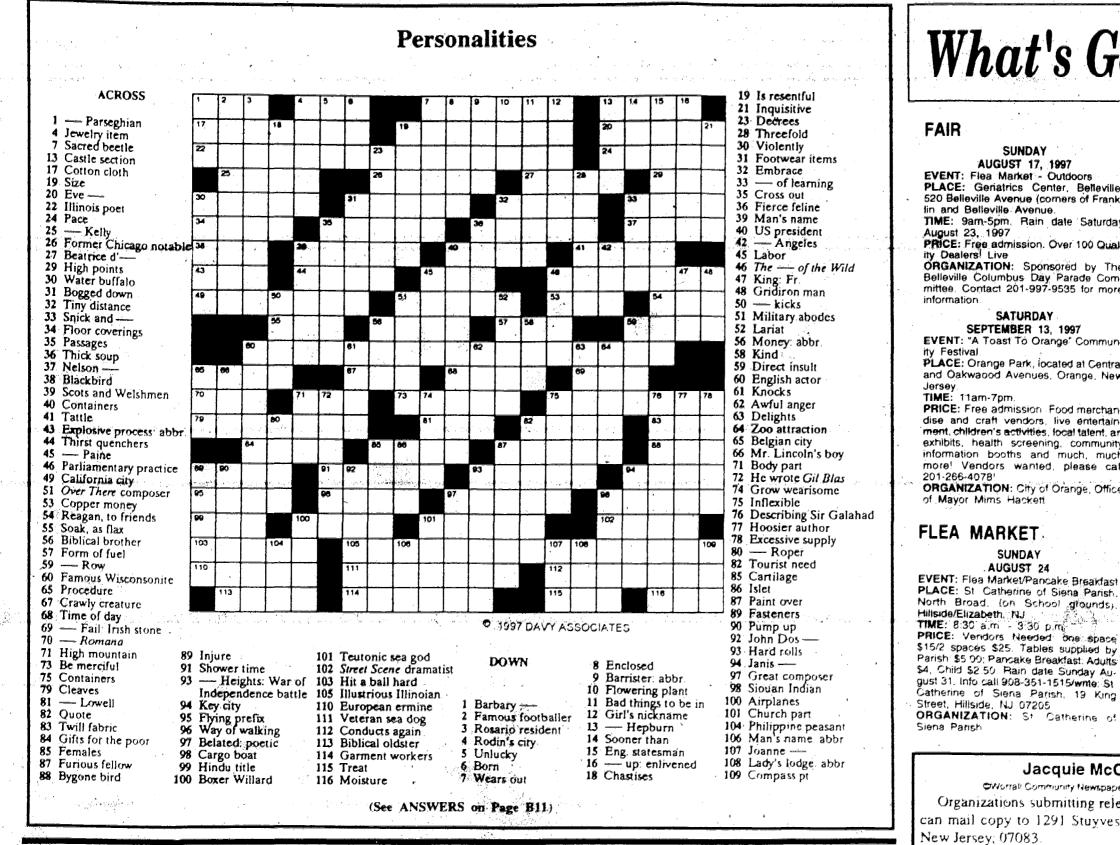
'Beach Bungalows 2' by Owen Kanzler of Linden is one of the 54 works on display in the 1997 Union County Juried Arts Exhibition. The exhibition will hang through Sunday at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

in Westfield.

789-4080.

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997 - PAGE B7



#### HOROSCOPE outing with both old friends and new

For the week of Aug. 17 to Aug. 23

#### Aries March 21-April 20

Sparks fly during a meeting with an old acquaintance. Evaluate your situation carefully before making your move. Decisions you make this week will have a lasting effect on your life's path. If it's time, go alread and make that commitment

#### Taurus April 21-May 21

ones.

#### Cancer June 22-July 22

July 23-Aug. 23

Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Leo

Virgo

If you're feeling lonesome, consider throwing a party. Your personal magnetism and natural sensitivity make you a winning partner. Don't let an argument about money sway you from a long held, carefully thoughtout position. Stick to your guns - but tactfully.

> Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

indifferent.

suggestions. -

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Get some busywork out of the way

early in the week so you can clear

your desk in time for the weekend.

Watch carefully for signs of an

impending change in a relationship.

Admit your mistakes' right as they

happen, or you risk seeming

Libra

higher-up is more open than usual to

#### Follow your plan this week and do not improvise. Your budget could depend on it. A recalcitrant personcould be undermining your position. issues out into the open. Some extrasolitude this weekend could be just

#### Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

#### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

of leadership, so try to bring all the what the doctor ordered.

#### This is a great week to start on-

some kind of a self-improvement pro-

# Elizabeth provides setting for feature-length film Mayor Chris Bollwage annonced that a crew from Screne Filmis, Inc., has

been shooting footage in Elizabeth for a feature-length film "Our efforts to attract media productions to the city have been highly suc-

cessful," said Bollwage, referring to a series of motion pictures, rock videos, television programs and commercials that have been filmed in Elizabeth over the last several years. "Directors are discovering that Elizabeth offers a sense of history, community and convenience without big-city hassles."

The New York City-based production company filmed scenes at Elizabeth General Medical Center in the spring and will be taking exterior shots of Elizabeth, including Newark International Airport and the area surrounding the hospital.

"We are very pleased without experience of filming in Elizabeth," said producer Ann Rurak "We needed a few additional shots to create a better sense of the city." The filming sites include Jacques and Reid streets, between East Jersey Street and Elizabeth Avenue and the IKEA parking lot at the Elizabeth Center at 13A.

# What's Going On?

FAIR

information

ity Festival.

TIME: 11am-7pm

of Mayor Mims Hackett

Jersey

SUNDAY

AUGUST 17, 1997

PLACE: Genatrics Center, Belleville, 520 Belleville Avenue (corners of Frank-

TIME: 9am-5pm. Rain date Saturday

August 23, 1997 PRICE: Free admission. Over 100 Qual-ity Dealers! Live

ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Belleville Columbus Day Parade Committee. Contact 201-997-9535 for more

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 13, 1997

and Oakwaood Avenues, Orange, New

PRICE: Free admission Food merchan-

dise and craft vendors, live entertain-

ment, children's activities, local talent, art

exhibits, health screening, community

information booths and much, much

more! Vendors wanted, please call

201-266-4078' ORGANIZATION: City of Orange, Office

SUNDAY

AUGUST 24

EVENT: Flea Market - Outdoors

lin and Belleville Avenue.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY & MONDAY AUGUST 17th & 18th

EVENT: Annual Giant Rummage Sale PLACE: Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ, TIME: Sunday, 10am-3pm; Monday

10am-12noon PRICE: Free Admission, Bargains in cluding clothing, linens, books, house wares, luggage, sporting goods, toys, etc. \$3.00 brown bag day on Monday. ORGANIZATION: Sistemood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13

EVENT: Rummage Sale EVENT: "A Toast To Orange" Commun-PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, PLACE: Orange Park, located at Central

Prospect Avenue/Tuscan Road, Maplewood, NJ

TIME: Thursday/Friday, 7p.m; Saturday 9:30am

PRICE: Donations Needed (tax deductible) of good quality clothing, housewares, furniture, collectibles, toys, bikes, etc. Bring donations to Prospect Presbyterian Church, Prospect Avenue and Tuscan 9:30am-3pm through August 24th. ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyte-rian Women's Association. For Info call 973-763-2090

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit 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 453 Valley Street) by 4 00 PM 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 information call 763-9411

#### Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

OWorrali Community Newspapers Inc. 1997 All Rights Reserved

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

This week could have you feeling as though you're at your limit. Just keep plugging away, though, and you might learn something about yourself. You're probably capable of more than you thought, at the very least. At best, you could find an entirely new calling.

#### Gemini May 22-June 21

Good weather has you thinking about a vacation. Go ahead and treat yourself, even if it seems a little decadent. You'll notice the improvement in your sense of well-being almost immediately. This weekend, enjoy an

What starts out as a dull week should perk up toward the weekend. A prickly person has an insight to share, if you can get past the outermost appearance of difficulty. Your closest friend needs some extra attention. A phone call this weekend brings intriguing news,

You're tempted by almost every.

Don't scrimp on a purchase. You don't need to go overboard, but do be honest about your needs, and choose. quality over quantity. You'll be better off in the long run. A major spat could have a minor cause - be sure you and your partner are on the same wavelength.

#### Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Let an obnoxious person have the spotlight, and you'll be rewarded with the peace, quiet and concentration you gadget you see, so it's probably best need to do an outstanding job. This to stay away from the stores. If you do weekend; try a new activity. Learn to go, be sure you have an ironclad dance, skate or go for a hike in unfaunderstanding of your budget. A miliar territory.

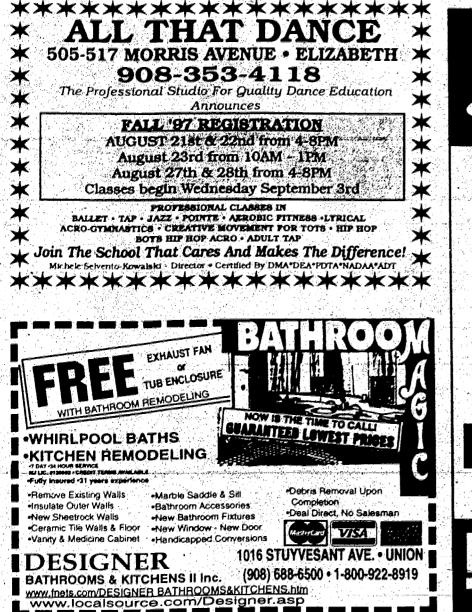
ject. Whether you're interested in fitness; diet or intellectual pursuits, don't let this time of intense energy go to waste. To avoid conflict during a hig project, help everyone to feel mvolved:

#### Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

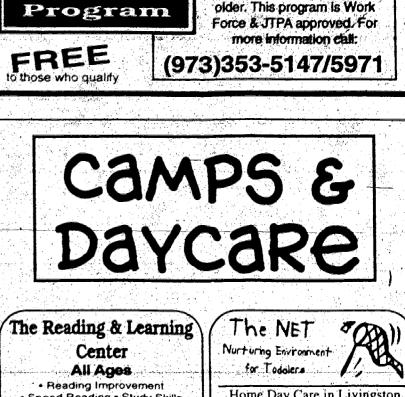
A disagreement between yourself and a mate or partner heralds the beginning of a new understanding Don't allow yourself to say things you'll regret. Enjoy some quality time. with a younger person. This weekend, get some extra sleep. It'll come in handy very soon.

The presently untitled film, written and directed by Lodge Keerigan, tells the story of a young woman who moves from New York City to New Jersey in hopes of changing her life. The film stars Katrin Carthdge, whose performance in "Breaking the Waves," earned her a 1997 Academy Award nomination for Best Actress The film also features Vincent D'Obelhio from "Men in Black," and Colm Meany from "Con Air," who plays Chief O'Brien in the "Star Trek - Deep Space Nine" television series. Kerrigan's previous work, the highly acclaimed "Clean Shaven," won numerous awards and made several Best Film of the Year lists.

Several years ago, "Tarantella" starring Mira Sorvino was shot almost entirey on location in Elizabeth's Peterstwon section. The 1995 motion pictures "The Funeral" starring Christopher Walken and "Big Night" starring Isabella Rosselling, were filmed at the Ritz Theater, as were Cynch Lauper's video. remake of "Chirls Just Want to Have Fun" and the Bryan Adams, Rod Stewart and Sting collaboration, "All for Love"







Home Day Care in Livingston - Kosher, Organic, Vegetarian Meak/snack - Enriching Materials. - Terrific Facilities. Music, Dance & Art Everyday Puppet Shows, Dress Up, "Pet of the Week" Qualified, Loving Instructor.

Located at Rutgers-Newark

campus offers training in: Legal

Office Assistant to Union

County residents 18 years or

Open House August 21st, 4-7 Swim, Eat, Play R.S.V.P. 201-535-3252

#### PAGE B8 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

SINCERE GUYS ONLY

Healthy 42 yr old male,

5'8" and 165 lbs with a

medium build Looking for

30 to 50, who is willing to

MANY INTERESTS.

25 yr old, 5'5", 125 lb, gay

white male with long

brown hair and eyes, fem-

Seeking a gay white male.

21 to 35, for possible long

term relationship Call for

STILL LOOKING

45 yr old, 5'10", 165 lb.

gay while professional

male, healthy, attractive

outgoing and sincere

Seeking a gay white male, 45 to 60, who is

honest sincere and

seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

TIRED OF IT ALL?

48 yr old, 5'9", gay white

male, moderate drinker.

non smoker I am good

looking, masculine and

trim Seeking a profes-

sional bi or gay white male, 40 to 60 BOX

TALK TO YOU SOON

23 yr old, 5 9", 170 lb male

is seeking a nice, gay white male, 23 to 33, who

likes the beach and more

YOU'RE THE ONE

28 yr old, 5'5", 125 lb, gay

white male, a cross dress

er, enjoys swimming, hik-

WOMEN SEEKING

WOMEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP

27 yr old, single black

female seeking a drug

free female for a platonic

riendship Enjoys talks,

laughter, movies and

FRIENDS/SPORTS PARTNERS

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or olde

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

CHESS PARTNER

WANTED

Female is seeking a

Chess partner in or near

York city BOX 10680.

more. BOX 16373

15039

BOX 12970

and drug free Discreet

more details

cross dresser

nas

BOX

another healthy, trim male

give and receive

sages BOX 37369

nine

10818

ness or body

building

Enjoy

movies

ARE YOU

ARE YOU MY WOMAN?

Male enjoys basketball.

wrestling, movies, bowling

and dining out. Seek an

10472

and

BOX

To respond to an ad, call

1-900-786-2400.\$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.



Spring Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 688-9767.

COUNTY POOLS are open through Labor Day, Sept. 1

John Russell Wheeler Pool, located on Stiles Street and Route 1 in Linden: and the Walter E, Ulrich Memorial Pool, located in Rahway River Park on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, feature adult and children's pools. A variety of swimming lessons are offered at the Ulrich Pool.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Wheeler Pool swim times will be 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Ulrich Pool's hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are 1 to 6 p.m. Weekend and holidays, both pools will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Daily admission lees are \$4 for adult county residents; \$8 for out-of-county adult. Discounted rates are available for youths 17 years and younger, and seniors 62 and older. Ten and 30-visit discount cards are also on sale. Identification will be required before admission or the out-of-county rate will be charged No one under the age of 12 will be admitted without an adult. For information, call (908) 527-4900

HORSEBACK RIDING, including lessons, are available at Watchung Stables.

For girl scouls troops, there is a program designed to allow them to earn a Horse Lover Badge. This onetime session is appropriate for Junior Level Scouts and addresses the requirements as set forth in the badge handbook

Pre-schoolers, youth and scout groups, senior citizen clubs and organizations for people with disabilities will enjoy the stable's one-hour lour of the barn and its lacilities;

Lesson 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: Watchung Stables is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

LINDEN LANES leatures Laser Light Bowling to the music of the 70s every-Saturday night after 10 p.m.

Games cost \$3 per person. Linden Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave.,

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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 

Linden. For information, call (908) 925-3550.

PADDLE BOATS are avaiable for rental daily between noon and 6 p.m. an Warinanco Park, located on St. George Avenue in Elizabeth.

Boat rental is \$6. Boats seat up to 5 people. For further information, call (908) 298-7845.

SPORTLAND; Union's indoor family fun center, offers bumper cars and assorted rides, video games, air hockey tables, redemption games, basketball games, and more. The center also features a Laser Tag Arena available at a cost of \$5 per person.

Sportland is located at 2441A Route 22 West, Union. For information, call (908) 687-0500.

## POETRY

**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 (2011-376-8544 FAMOUS POETS SOCIETY IS SOOD. soring a free poetry competition open to all persons living in the Union area. Poets may send one poem of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Competition, 1625 N. Wilcox Ave., Suite 126, Los Angeles, CA 90028. Deadline for entry is Aug. 18, 1997.

AMERICAN FREE POETRY CON-TEST is open to everyone and is free. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology in addition, \$25,000 will be awarded by the Famous Poets Society.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, with the poet's name and address on the top of the page. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: Free Poetry Contest, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544. Beverly Hills, CA 90210. Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 27. 1997

FAMOUS POETS SOCIETY is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in a free poet-.rv contest, which is open to everyone. Send one poem, 21 lines or less, to: Bards of Burbank, 2219 W. Olive Ave., Suite 250, Burbank, CA 91506. Deadline for entry is Sept. 17, 1997.

## KADIO

WBGO, Jazz 88:3 FM programming will present the following shows this week

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

"Marian McPartland's Plano Jazz," 7 p.m.

Tomorrow - "Portraits in Blue," 7 p.m.

carry the classic 60s radio style into the late 90s.

#### **I** HEATRE

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 inumphant "Our Town," returns to direct this comedy featuring chic chosts, uproarious seances and the paranormal in high style.

"Blithe Spirit" runs through Aug. 24. The theater is located at 100 South St., Morristown, For information, call (201) 408-5500.

FUNCTION TEN will present "Madam's Been Murdered...Tea Will Be Late' tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 pm

Shows will take place at Osceola Presbytenan Church, located at 1689 Rantan Road in Clark, For information, call (908) 602-2173.

BIG RIVER will open at Paper Mill Playhouse on Sept. 10 and run through Oct 26.

Mark Twain's immortal characters of Huck and Jim and their adventures on the Mississippi River are brought to musical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony Award-winning Best Musical with a vibrit country-western score by Roger Miller

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matenees on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Miliburn. For information, call (201) 376-3636.

DAMN YANKEES, presented by Mystic Vision Players, will run Sept. 11-14 in Linden High School Auditorium.

Showtimes are Thursday, Enday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and high. school students, \$12 and \$7 at the door. The school is located on St. Georges Avenue in Linden. For information, call (908) 925-1389.

#### **I** RIPS

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will sponsor an Artist's Studio Tour of Hoboken on Sept. 23. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St. Summit. For information, call (908)

273-9121 NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-

UAL ARTS will sponsor a trip to Baltimore to view the Victoria and Albert: Museum Collection on Oct. 23. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St.;

Summit, For information, call (908). 273-9121

<u> [elevision</u>



14140 ATTN: JOE JOE You answered my ad on July 31st (#16044) didn't get your phone number Please call back I would really love to speak to you!!!!! BOX

15491

CAN YOU PLAY POOL? 5'7 1/2\*, full figured, single movies. black female seeking a single black male. 22 to 32, who is 5'10' or taller with a medium to large

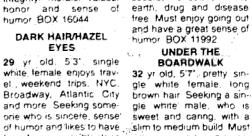
build Enjoy having fun Want someone intelligent adventurous. good humored BOX 15510 LEAVE THE PAST ..... BEHIND' 5'7', single

white female (brunette with green eyes) loves movies, long walks, candelight dinner and more Seeking a single white male non-smoker BOX 15769

SOON TO BE DIVORCED 40 something. Italian Catholic female, seeking a gentle, loving sincere male who is 'real', with intégrity morals, values. and sense honor humor BOX 16044 DARK HAIR/HAZEL

11997

tun, for a possible longerijoy music, movies, term relationship BOX



financially

UNDER THE

long

PLEASANT MINDED 6'2" single white professional male is seeking a tall or Oriental female, 25 to 37, who is easy going. pleasant minded, health conscious and thrifty with heaven loving Marriage minded BOX' 13126

Worrall Community Newspapers Presents

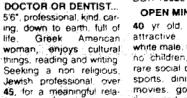
To place your FREE ad, call

SINCERE CHRISTIAN Sincere Christian gentleman looking to meet sincere, marriage minded Christian women, 35 to 50. If you love the Lord single white male, 40 to 55 Jesus, give me a call who is a non smoker, for a BOX 13439

long term relationship Essex county BOX 15110 48 yr old, 6'3" LONELY LADY 270 lb kind 43 yr old, never married, hearted childless, single black and caring female; non smoker, seek white proing an honest, passionate man for friendship. Enjoys

walks, music, travel quiet times and no children. 🝾 more BOX 36702 Enjoy WEEKEND FUN shore, theatre, Single black (emale who

enjoys long walks, talks, weekend fun and more Seeking a Christian male, 18 to 25, with similar interests. BOX 39797



tionship BOX 13440 WANT TO GO OUT? 39 yr old, attractive, professional, white female. secure FAMILY ORIENTED? Seeking a white male, 40

to 50, who is financially secure, honest, down to earth, drug and disease free. Must enjoy going out and have a great sense of

al male who enjoys good conversations. laughing and Atlantic City and the mature female with similar interests BOX 39843 boardwalk, BOX 36597

ing, picnics, ballet, dining out, quiet times and more Seeking a gay white male for companionship BO> 15075 **BIGGER THE BETTER** 

music. Harley Davidson's 5'8", attractive, gay white rock music, the outdoors the beach and more Seel male, is seeking a gay an open minded female white male, 20 to 25; who is over weight BOX 16100 with similar interests BOX

gle white professional

male is seeking a single

white female, 27 to 37

who enjoys the theatre.

Atlantic City, movies and

FRIENDSHIP TO START

37 yr old. 6'7", 250 plus lb

Afro American male

enjoys basketball, quiet

times at home, laughing

and joking. Looking for

MEN

tionship BOX 16242

traveling BOX 12578



EBONICS ... works for me 18 yr old. black male is seeking a female(shorty) to conversale with and settle down with, BOX, 14358 TAKING APPLICATIONS Male seeking a good look ing, intelligent, fit, fun, professional female who is honest and sincere, to be

a friend and lover. Call for more details... BOX 16338 WILL SMITH DOUBLE 22 yr old, 6', handsome. well educated and financially secure black male is QUALITY MAN seeking a single white or black female who intelli-

Connections

HOOKED ON



dining out and ENTHUSIASTIC interested in meeting a yr old, 5'8\*, 185 lb.

39 quality guy for long term attractive white male BOX 13633 solid well portioned non-OPEN MINDED MALE smoker, social drinker

40 yr old, 5'9', 190 ib. easy going and outgoing Seeking a female, any age attractive professional or race. Enjoys the out white male, never married, no children non smoker doors spectator sports. rare social drinker Enjoys museums and quiet times sports, dining out, good with special person. BOX

movies, good conversa-tions and more' Seeking companionship with ope and honest female, 30 to 45. any race BOX 13639

> 38 yr old single professional male is seeking sin gle white female, 27 to 37.

and not into games If you enjoy the beach and boardwalk, the theatre in

NYC, traveling, and more. give me a call! BOX 15514

MINDED? Tall, well built, profession-

ARE YOU OPEN

honest temale with similar interests who enjoys being who is fun loving, romantic

more Seeking a

male from Essex County area, with long hair and blue eyes. Enjoy country

together with that specia someone If you fit this description, please call BOX 12111 ANXIOUS TO TALK TO U 35 yr old, single white

11184

14388

NJ 08830 LOT 3999 1982 Volkswagon 2 dr vin#: WVWEA0155EK021746 Lienor: M & C Auto Sales, 146 W Field Ave., Roselle Park, NJ LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS

August 14, 21, 1997 U5784 WCN (\$20.30)

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 29, 1997 AT 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ ORB30

P.M., 1421 OAK THEE HD., ISELIN, NJ 08830 LOT 3982 1983 Internat'l trtr vin#: 1HTDF2376HA17789 Lienor: Highway Svc, 548 Trubull St., Eli-zabeth NJ LOT 3983 1981, Freightliner trir vin#: Lienor: Highway Svc, 548 Trubull St., Eli-zabeth NJ

zabeth NJ LOT 3984 1991 Volkswagen 4dr vin#: AVWEB4317ME016284

Lienor: Tommy's Towing Svc, 405 W Eli-zabeth Ave, Linden NJ LOT 3985 1989 Lincoln 4dr vin# 1LNLM9848KY797837

Thriftway, 1766 Rt 22, Scotch

Lienor: Innitiway, 1766 HI 22. Plains NJ LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS AUGUST 7, 14, 1997 U5763. WCN (\$31.50)

U5763 WCN (S31.50) NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: EDWARD CIESIELSKI GAIL S. CIESIELSKI YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, tele-phone number #(201) 538-4700, an Arswer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, filed in a civil action, in which FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. is Plaintiff and JEWELL BURNETT, et al., are defen-dants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County, and bearing Docket No. F-8600-97 within thirty-five (35) days after AUGUST 14, 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 Com-plex, CN-971, Trenton, New.Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Prac-tics action has been instituted for the purpose of (11) foreclosing a mortage

tice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated February 26, 1987 made by JEWELL BURNETT and BENJAMIN WILLIAMS as mortgagors to FLEET MORT GAGE CORP. recorded on 03/04/87. In Book 3724 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 388, et acc., and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 21-23. EMMA STREET, a/k/a 25. EMMA STREET, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may

STREET, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060. 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 Jetsey. 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 an adjacent county. ^YOU, EDWARD.CIESIELSKI, are made party defendarit to this foreclosure action

YOU, EDWARD CIESIELSKI, are made party defendant to this foreclosure action because you hold a judgment/lien/ mortgage which may be against the owner/ mortgages and for any right, itile and inter-est you may have in; to or against the sub-ject property. Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particularity. YOU, GAIL S. CIESIELSKI, are made party defendant to this foreclosure action because you hold a judgment/lien/ mortgage which may be against the owner/ mortgage which may be against the owner/ mortgage which may be against the sub-ject property. Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particularity. any, will be supplied to you for particularity Dated: August 6, 1997

Dated: August 6, 1997 DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of Naw Jersey U6106 WCN August 14, 1997 (\$39.55)

Saturday - "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m. "Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine show about the Blues, 1

p.m "Jazzset With Branford Marsalis," 8 p.m.

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

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THE ARTS is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried in regular timeslots on five central New Jersey cable systems throughout the state. For more information about "The Arts" and/or for a broadcast schedule, call (908) 745-4489/3888.

No Busy

Signals!

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**Going To The Movies?** 

1 1

and enter a four digit selection number below

to hear the movie times at these theatres!

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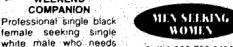
SEEKS HARLEY MAN. 38 yr old, divorced while female smoker beer drinker. Loves life, enjoys long walks, the beach, her Harley and more. Seeking a man, with a Harley and a sense of humor, who is drug free. for companionship BOX 11935 HANG OUT WITH ME 24 yr old, 5'6", 155 lb, sin-

who enjoys cooking gle female, light skinned movies. mes and more. Seeking king a mala, 21 to 26 medium built. Enjoys a male, 20 to 29, who is mature and has no time hanging out and having for games. BOX 14147 fun: BOX 14638

WEEKEND COMPANION Professional single black

space in a possible rela-

American.



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FIT THE BILL?

long term relationship

VERY PROMISING

20 yr old, single mother

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quiet

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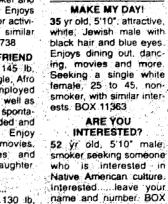
BOX 13980

BOX 39701

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per mik., 18 years or older tionship. Non smoker and very light drinker. Enjoys indoor and outdoor activities. Must have similar interests. BOX 14738 SEEK A GOOD FRIEND 20 yr old, 57, 145 lb, light skinned, single, Afro employed mother of one, as well as Enjoy

secure

serious, 45 to 55, good guy to party with and read the Sunday newspapers BOX 32452 LIKE A CLEAN MAN



single loving white male, seeking a single black, Asian or white female, 18 to 35, who is drug and disease free. BOX 10748 sponta neous, likes almost

PROFESSOR., 57 yr old, 5'10", 170 lb, widowed college profes-sor and father is honest,

considerate and carino. Enjoys international travel, theatre, swimming, the outdoors, card games and more. Seek an active, slender, well educated, n/s white female, 36 to 56. BOX 13848

LET ME SPOIL YOU! Attractive 40 year old white female, 57', and Male who enjoys quie! times, cuddling and more 110 pounds. Looking for a Seeking a mature female. healthy, trim professional 45 or older, who enjoys white male, 40 to 60, with the company of an old a medium build, for friend and likes to be friendship and a possible spoled BOX 39852 EXPLORE **NEW THINGS** 

Male is seeking a sponta neous open minded female who is willing to try anything once. BOX

female for friendship possibly a long term rela A NEW BEGINNING! 40 yr old, 6'3". 195 lb.

good looking, romantic MEN SEEKING divorced white male. single dad. Enjoys spec tator sports, dining out Call 1-900-786-2400 fireplaces. cooking \$1.99 per min., 18 years or older quiet times with someone special Seeking a PUT YOUR HEAD ON .... single or divorced white MY SHOULDER! 18 yr female, 30 to 40, who is old male seeking someattractive and fit BOX one who is honest, car-

ing, intelligent and employed Call for more OPEN MINDED MAN info. BOX 15917 39 yr old, 5'9". 185 lb;

GOT IT GOING ON??? husky, never married, 57° brown skinned male childless, non smoking white male, a rare social drinker, from Union county. Enjoy spectator sports. dining out, outdoors, museums, etc. Seeking friendship, possible per-

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

petite female to have fur

open and honest female.

TIME IS PRECIOUS

Employed male enjoys

jazz, movies, theatre,

bowling and more Seeking a Hispanic or

light skinned female, who

can share responsibilities

and will enjoy quality time BOX 36699

LUCKY, BUT NOT IN ....

Love.....35 yr old single

professional male enjoys

ented seeks single white

female, 27 to 47, who is

outgoing, fun loving and

romantic...not into games.

BOX 36706

romance and is family ori-

possible dating

white male cross dresser Enjoy water skiing, trips to manent relationship. BOX Atlantic City, NYC for ballet and opera. Seek a gay thite male who is tender loving and understanding 20 yr old, single white to form a long term relamale, who enjoys sports and more. Seeking a tionship. BOX 12473

R U TENDER & CARING? 26 yr old, 5'5", 125 lb gay white male cross dresse

SHARE MY LIFE ..... with long brown hair and 41 yr old, 5'9", never mar eyes likes dressing up; ned white attractive male. make up, tennis, volley no children, husky build. ball, hiking, trips to shore, proportioned dining out, NYC, ballet clean cut, drug and disand more! Seek a gay ease free; non smoker, white male for long term social drinker Man of relationship BOX 12024 many interests...Seek an

CAN YOU PASS ... the test? 46 yr old, professional gay white male, 5'8", 160 lbs, I am healthy, good looking, sincere, honest, outgoing and passionate. If you are a bi or gay professional white male with qualities similar to mine...call BOX 11228

SINCERE AND CARING 43 year old, single gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship; leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55, BOX 15469

Hillside, New Jersey seeking an intelligent Race or age unimportant. BOX 11655 black male who's got it going on BOX 37704 NEW IN THE AREA ... HAPPY AND UPBEAT! 32 yr old, 5111, 135 lb 26 yr old, 5'5", 125 lb, gay adventurous male, enjoys music, the outdoors and travel: Seeking a male or female, with similar inter ests, for companionship only. Must be drug free; BOX 16313 GUIDELINES Worrall Community News papers assumes no liability in the contents of, or replie lo, any personal advertise ments, and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or responden 10. such advertisements. Wortali Community News-papers may, in its cole dis-cretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements. nch il deems inappropr ale All advertisers mus ecord a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections

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55, for possible long term relationship, BOX 13701 CENTRAL JERSEY 40's, 5'6", born Again divorced white female educated. Enjoys sports.

> single white male. tall educated, successful, n/s and more. BOX 40027 FIRST TIME AD. Financially adventurous,

COLLEGE everything. One woman man looking for sincere.

44 yr old, 5'2", 152 lb, dark skinned female seeking a nice man. Like cooking, cleaning, wash-ing and more. BOX 10604

FINER THINGS Single white male in search of a white female, 35 to 53, who enjoys exercising, travel, good dining and much more, for a long term relation-ship. BOX 12589 OUTGOING? 28 yr old, single profes-

# 

#### Kidney foundation to sponsor walkathons annual

The National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey and over a dozen area transplant organizations will hold its Third Annual NY/NJ Walks! on Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. with simultaneous 5K walkathons in Manhattan at the 72nd Street Bandshell in Central Park and in Jersey City at Liberty State Park. By joining thousands of area residents and transplant recipients, walkers will help give a second chance to the more than 51,000 Americans, 7,000 individuals in New York and New Jersey, currently awaiting organ transplant.

"NY/NJ Walks! brings the transplant community closer to the goal of providing an organ or tissue transplant for every American who needs one," said Dr. Ira Greifer, president of the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey.

For more information, and to regis-

ter, call the National Kidney Foundation of NY/NJ for a sponsorship form. You can contact the Foundation toll free at. (800) 63-DONATE, or (800) 633-6628, or call (212) 629-9770, (201) 342-7894 or (516) 222-1883.

Then use the sponsorship form to collect a minimum of \$25 from friends, family members, co-workers, etc., who will support your efforts and mail in that first \$25 as your registration. You can also write your own personal check for \$25 made payable to the National Kidney Foundation of NY/NJ or you may charge the registration fee on VISA, Mastercard or American Express. For quick and easy registration, call the NY/NJ Walks! hotline at (800) 63-DONATE. The top fund raiser from the combined walks will win a 5-day/4-night dream vacation for two to San Juan Puerto Rico, restrictions apply. All

registered participants will receive a commemorative NY/NJ Walks! hat as well as an overstuffed gift bag. The first 101 walkers to register will receive a WCBS FM 25th Anniversary Commemorative T-shirt and all walkers who raise \$50 or more, including the \$25 registration fee, will receive the official NY/NJ Walks! tshirt. For a day filled with fun, food, entertainment, prizes, and surprises, sign up today. Space is limited to the first 3,000 walkers.

Funds raised from the walkathon will benefit the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey with a portion of the net proceeds to be donated to area organizations including New York Organ Donor Network, New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, End Stage Renal Disease Network, Transplant Recipients International Organization, American Association of Kidney Patients, the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration Inc., Saint Barnahas Health Care System, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Latino Organization for Liver Awareness, Mount Sinai, Columbia Presbyterian. Medical Center, Montefiore; State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn, New York University Medical Center, The Rogosin Institute and the New York Firefighters Skin Bank,

NY/NJ Walks! sponsors include New York Daily News, WCBS-FM 101.1, City of New York Parks and Recreation, Liberty State Park, Sandoz Transplant, Roche Laboratories, Baxter, Rogosin Institute, Amgen, M&T Bank, Genetech Inc., Oxford-Health Care, Saint Barnabas Health Care System, Feldman Radin & Co., P/C., Paddy Lee Fashions, Riese

Restaurants, Dunkin Donuts and News 12 New Jersey

The National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey is a voluntary. not-for profit health orgainzation dedicated to the research, treatment and cure of kidney, urologic and hypertensive diseases for more than 40 years. The Foundation receives no government funding and relies solely on the public and corporate sector for the support of its programs

#### Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research's tollfree hotline, (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

Candidates

Sought for BPH Trial

Did frequent trips to the bathroom

spoil your enjoyment of last night's movie?

They may be warning signs.

Urinary symptoms are often the first sign of a possible

prostate problem. Then again, they're just as likely not

modern treatment facilities available to him - like the

specialists you'll see at The Prostate Center of New Jersey.

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Call 800-983-7770

The Prostate Center

OFNEWJERSEY

to be. One thing is certain, however.

to make certain your physician is a

future. Call for an appointment today.

board-certified specialist with the most

Your symptoms are not going

to clear up without

And, if they are symptomatic

of a prostate problem, you'll want

diagnosis and treatment.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997 - PAGE B9

well as drug exposed infants who need a loving, nuturing home, while their families heal When babies are medically discharged from hospitals but have nowhere to go Someone must care enough to share home, family and self For children in emergency situations and are in urgent need of foster parents who can provide a safe-haven on short notice, For reendgers who have a need for foster parents who can nurture and guide them



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# Breast cancer support groups available

cancer to join one of the organization's support groups. Meetings are free and will be held at one of Pathways' three sponsoring agencies - the Summit YMCA, the Resource Center for Women at Calvary Episcopal Church, or Overlook Hospital.

Call Margaret Meola, director of Pathways, at (908) 277-3663 to register for any of these groups or for more information about Pathways.

"Facing Breast Cancer Together," for women who have been recently diagnosed, is an 8-week series that meets on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Summit YMCA. Topics will include breast cancer treatments, communication with the health care system, coping strategies, and issues

#### Have a great hair day

Hair growth takes place in the roots and follicles, where healthy cells divide and multiply, pushing the hair strands outward.

Unfortunately, some treatments for cancer inhibit the growth of healthy hair cells. Feelings, especially positive feelings, play a vital role in the restoration of health.

The way you think and feel about yourself each day often begins with looking in the mirror. Hair accessories and wigs can become an important aspect of personal appearance.

Horizon Wigs and Beauty Supplies, located at 507 Jersey Ave. in Elizabeth, specializes in wigs and hairpieces for chemotherapy patients.

Pathways invites women who have or have had breast involving families and friends. Vaughan Schwarz, PhD will facilitate.

> "Living with Breast Cancer," is a weekly support group for women with nonrecurrent breast cancer that offers a safe, supportive environment in which to share resources and ways of coping. This group discusses living with the ongoing issues of breast cancer. Facilitators are Mary Hill, RN, MSN and Kay English, MSW.

"Adjusting to Recurrent Breast Cancer," meets twice a month and is for women with recurrent or metastatic breastcancer. Discussion will include ways of regaining a sense of control in one's life and education about recurrent breast cancer issues. Virginia Burns, LCSW, MSW will facilitate.

WEIGHT CONTROL Institute is pleased to announce opening of their New LIVINGSTON OFFICE for Medical Weight Control. • M.D. supervised • Eat regular food New medications (other than FEN/PHEN) We treat adults & teenagers FIRST CONSULTATION & VISIT IS FREE WEIGHT CONTROL Institute 22 Madison Avenue 22 Old Short Hills Road Paramus, N.J. Livingston; N.J. 201-587-7655 973-740-1889



# If a Painful Wound Has Slowed Your Pace, We'll Help You Get Back in Circulation At St. Elizabeth Hospital's **Wound Healing Center**

It usually sneaks up slowly. Slyly Before you know it, the affects of poor circulation on the body create a chronic leg sore. Soon, normal daily activities become more and more difficult to accomplish. Eventually, each step becomes so painful that it finally brings you to a sudden stop.

Unfortunately, too many people ignore the early warning signs of pain, inflammation and leg swelling. And once the sore is well established, it resists typical home healing measures.

If you have a wound that hasn't begun to heal in a month or two, don't ignore it. Because it probably won't go away. And

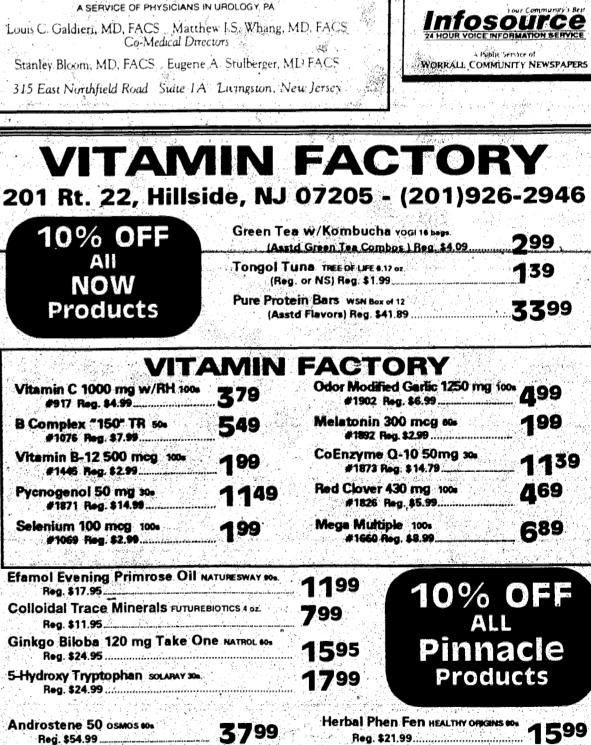
the longer you wait, the more serious the problem can become.

Fortunately, professional help is now available from people who understand the pain, frustration and inconvenience. that chronic leg sores cause.

At the Wound Healing Center, we're experts in the treatment and prevention of non-healing wounds. Our team of medical specialists includes physicians and nurses who utilize the most advanced programs and treatments in wound care.

Ask your doctor about our services or call us to learn more. We're ready to help. But it's up to you to take the first step.

#### Wound Healing Center St. Elizabeth Medical Office Building 240 Williamson Street Elizabeth, NJ 07207 (908) 527-5480



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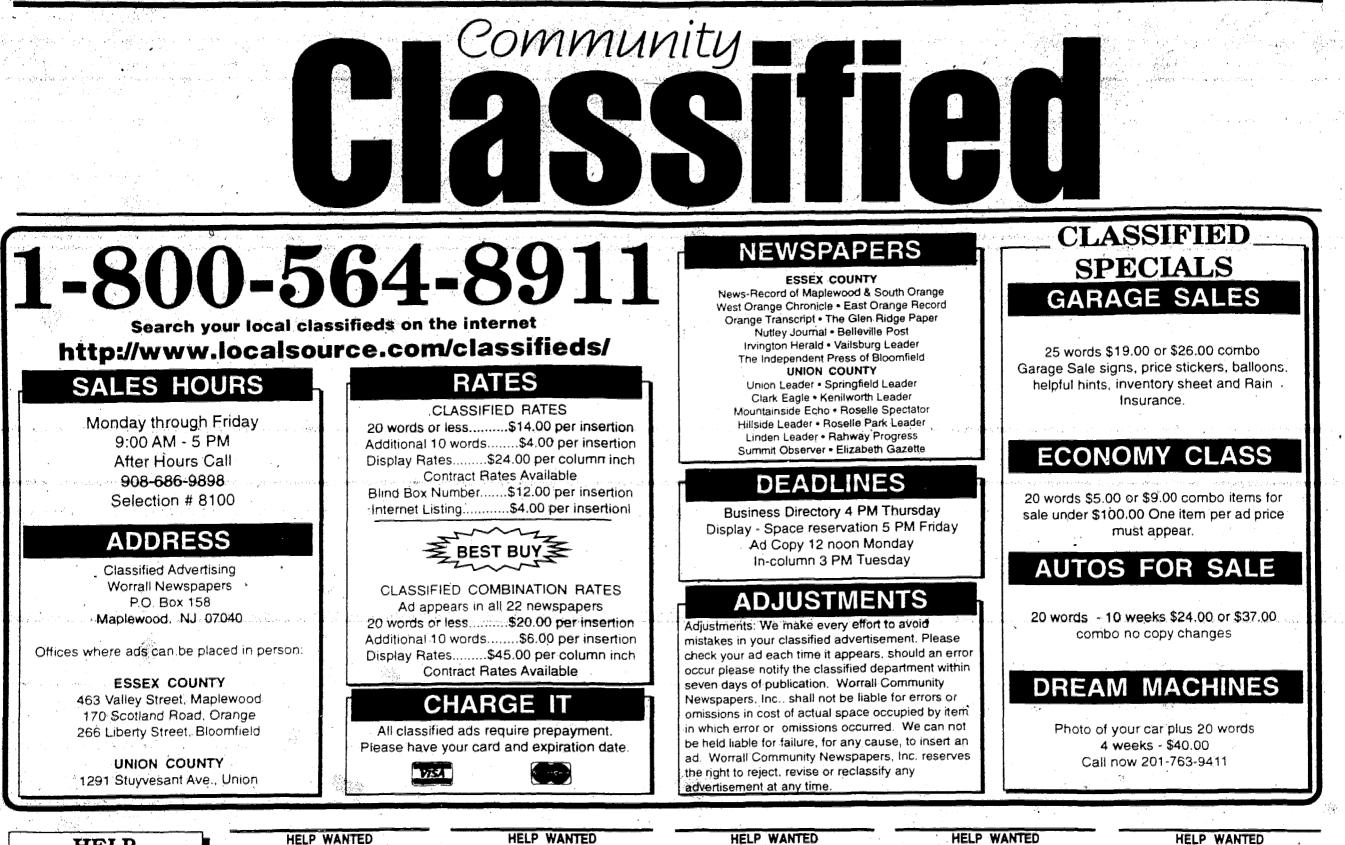
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#### HELP WANTED CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS See our ad under PART TIME

POPULAR CLUB PLAN DENTAL ASSISTANT, chainside. Experienced and X-ray ability. Most enjoyable, organized office, Milloum. Call 973-376-6266 or evenings,

973-467-8556 **DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time for Specialist** office in Summit. Applicant must be friendly, dependable and must be able to work flexible hours. Some experience helpful, but will train. Contact Barbara 908-522-0010.

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A unique opportunity awalts you at the EYE DRX's patient care center Union.

Wa will train outgoing, service-minded people to assist our doctors and patients and to handle light office work. You MUST be willing to learn iniov working woth peo int working conditions and We offer pleasant working conditions and FLEXIBLE HOURS to fit your schedule – days, evenings, Saturdays. Earn up to \$6.00/hour with GUARANTEED increase after 1 year. Paid holidays and vacations. High school diploma or GED required. For immediate consideration call 908-686-6818.

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CHILD CARE. Seeking experienced live-out Nanny for infant in Chatham. 3 full days/ 30+ hours. English speaking, non-smoker, references. 201-701-9110.

CHILD CARE, Part time, Maplewood, Two children, 3 and 6, three days a week. 11:45am-6:45pm. Start September 2nd, Exper-lenced, licensed driver, Call evenings 8-10pm. 973-763-3805

CHILD CARE. After school easy 11 year old girl. Help with homework, some light cooking. 212-523-9709.

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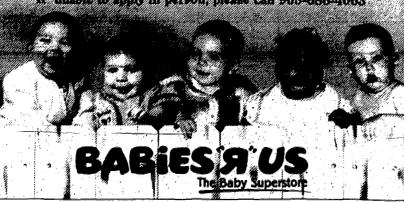
# Retail Why the industry is going "ga-ga" over Babies "A" Us

My goodness what a big Baby. Our incredible plans for growth and merger with BabySuperstores will enable us to have over 80 stores in 23 states by the end of the year. But with our unique "parentage" it should come as no surprise. As a subsidiary of the largest and most successful specialty toy retailer in the world, Toys "R" Us, we are very smart for our age. We know how to ensure exceptional customer satisfaction by offering the industry's most insightful and attentive service and a wide range of infant products. And for our associates, unprecedented opportunities for success. We now have the following full & part-time flexible opportunities available at our brand new Union location.

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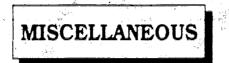
#### DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE 908-964-6356

The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus built only ONE CHURCH. (Matt. 16:18).Therefore all the different kind of churches NOT found in the Bible are perverted churches set up by Satan and his servents. (2 Cor:11:13-15; 2 Thess. 2:9-12). Failure to discern "The Truth" from error is FATAL. God is NOT nocked. We offer Basic Bible Studies free EPICA KANE what are you up to? Find out Call 903-595-9898 ext 3250. Infosource is a 24 nour a day telephone information service. Calls are free within your local salling area

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MAPLEWOOD 11 Lincoln Place. August 16th. and 17th: 10am-6pm No early birds: Claw tub. prints from 1800's, collectibles, etc.

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UNION: 5 Midland Boulgvard, Saturday August 165, 9AM-4FM Housenoid nems, toys, books niscellariscus Randate August 23rd

UNION 523 APNET Avenue (off Monts at Kinneys), Saturday, August 16th, 8am-4pm, Mutt-Faminy Household rems books, clothes and a personal collection of discast modes. kits and model railroad supplies. No Early Birds

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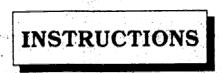
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(See PUZZLE on Page B4)

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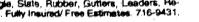
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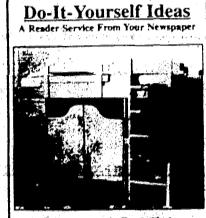
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Real restate transactions are recurded in the office of the county clerk Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Propert, Data a Fort Lauderdale, Fla information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the counts clerk's office.

#### Clark

Leo A. and Sherry E. Hudzik sold property at 103 Hall Drive to Julianne Milek for \$230,000 on May 1

#### Elizabeth

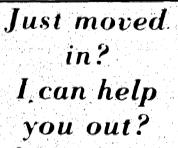
Victor E: Dominguez sold property at 1021 Lafavette St. to William S. Torres for \$145,000 on April 25.

#### Hillside

Agnstinho and Maria DeOliveira sold property at 1019 Elmer Place to Celso Pinto for \$160,000 on April 22.

#### Kenilworth

George J. and Alice F. Reilly Jr. sold property at 2 Red Oak Lane to



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Alan A Sitnik for \$216,000 on May 15

TRANSACTIONS

#### Linden

Lillian Paslowski sold property at 419 Morristown Road to Marcus A: Colom for \$159,000 on April 21.

#### Mountainside

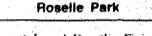
Mary Mracek sold property at 1376 Outlook Drive to David J. Mracek for \$181.250 on April 25.

#### Rahway

Michael and Kerin M. Sidlowski sold property at 486 Grove St., to Joseph Balla for \$134,000 on April

#### Roselle

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 724 Chestnut St., to Leandro Planell for \$50,200 on April 24.



Ernest J. and Dorothy Finizio Jr. sold property at 525 Chester St., to Bernardino T. Yap for \$180,000 on May 27

#### Springfield

David W. and Christina Johnson sold property at 19 Green Hill Road to Michael Sack for \$358,400 on May 23

#### Summit

Daniel and Barbara K. Dzamba Jr. sold property at 7 Laurel Ave., to Julie A. Logothetis for \$395,000 on May 8

Union

Agnes Trenta sold property at 911 Linden Lane to John R. Gamboa for \$168,800 on May 22

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BELLEVILLE: Share 5 room apartment with professional female. Seeking professional fe-male to rent for 8 months to 1 year. Washer/ dryer, cable, sun porch. \$325 per month. Available now. Call Nancy T 201-763-9411 between 9am-5pm, or 751-4297 evenings.

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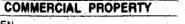
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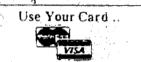
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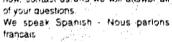
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# Automotive Next month, undo the damage of your summer driving

Fall is the perfect time to undo the damage done by summer driving and to get ready for the rigors of winter driving ahead.

But given the complexity of today's vehicles, many motorists, including former do-it-yourselfers, are looking for professional technicians as "tune-ups" have become "engine performance diagnoses" and on-board computer systems, electronic climate control, anti-lock brakes, digital dash boards, and other advanced systems grow popular.

The following tips from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence should make finding a qualified automotive technician easier.

Ask a number of friends or business associates if they can recommend someone: a consensus is usually more reliable than counting solely on one person's judgement.

Be sure to call the local Better Business BUreau or consumer organization and inquire about the reputation of the place of business in question. Look for a relatively neat, wellorganized facility with up-to-date equipment and polite service personnel willing to take the time to discuss your repairs. Policies concerning diagnostic fees, labor rates, guaran-

tees, and other policies should be posted.

Check around for an auto technician certified by the non-profit National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. ASE certifies automotive technicians by means of nationally administered tests. Technicians voluntarily take these compentency exams in from one to eight autofnotive specialties, such as Engine Repair or Brakes. There are also exams for medium/heavy truck and collision repair technicians, enginemachinists, and parts specialists.

Those who pass and fulfill the two-

year work experience requirement are awarded ASE credentials attesting their competency. The certified technicians are then eligible to wear the blue and white ASE shoulder insigna." Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and important toyu. They are the extra assurance that your technician knows his or her stuff. And, all ASE-certified technicians must recertify every five years in order to remain current with technology and to stay in the program. Currently, there are about 375,000 ASE-certified technicians across the

country. Shops that employ these certified technicians often display the blue and white ASE outdoor sign and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence remind motorists that their involvement is important, too. Among ASE's recommendations:

Read your owner's manual. Become familiar with the basic

Follow the manufacturer's service schedules.

Make note of noises, unusual

odors, changes in performance, and handling.

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When describing your vehicle's problem(s), be concrete, but resist the temptation to diagnose.

Have small problems repaired before they become major headaches. Keep good records.

To help motorists get their vehicles ready for winter, ASE has prepared a brochure, "Don't Get Stuck Out in the Cold." For a free copy, send a selfaddressed, stamped, business envelope to: ASE Winter Brochure, Dept. CCC-R95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

# Buick offers high value and luxury in the 1997 LeSabre

Buick's 1997 LeSabre, featuring a freshened design and improvements in safety and comfort, will be the industry's first 1997 model to go on sale in dealer showrooms:

The new models of LeSabre best-selling full-size, sedan in the United States for four straight years — has been on the market since January.

The six-passenger LeSabre, which again features a powerful, 205 horsepower V-6 engine rated at 30 miles per gallon on the highway, has a number of exterior styling changes. To elevate LeSabre's quality appearance further, the grille surround has been integrated with the hood, the halogen headlamp assemblies use fixed lenses for a tighter fit with surrounding surfaces, and the taillamps and rear fascre. a have a diagonal cut line to provde easy access to the trunk. A handy trunk pull-down surface has been incorporated into the license-plate surround.

Improvements were made to the safety and security offered by Buick's full-sized family sedan. LeSabre now, surpasses the federal government's dynamic side-impact standard. Safety belt release buttons have been relocated to the end of the buckle for ease of use

The front seats fitted to the Custom model have been reconfigured to enhance comfort. Woodgrain trim on the instrument panel and doors has a new Cheyenne walnut appearance. Front door trim has been redesigned to better accommodate the speakers used with the optional Concert Sound II entertainment system New 15-inch aluminum wheels are optional.

LeSahre again is equipped with the 3800 Series II V-6 engine combined with an electronically controlled fourspeed automatic transmission. Projected fuel economy ratings are an excellent 19 miles per gallon city and 30 mpg highway, the same as the previous model.

LeSabre continues to provide standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, power windows, rear-window defogger and PASS-Key II anti-theft system

LeSabre is equipped with such long-life features as a new 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 charge under normal operating conditions.

LeSabre again features an on-board diagnostic system, OBD II, that can reduce exhaust emissions by locating malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

For 1997. Personal Choice continues as optional on Custom and standard on Limited. Activated by the remote keyless entry fob, Personal Choice allows each of two drivers, using separate fobs, to easily activate pre-programmed settings for these features: memory door locks, delayed locking, security feedback and perimeter lighting.

LeSabre again offers Convenience Plus electrical features such as 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 keys in the ignition when exiting.



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	4534 Riviera 4535 Roadmaster	<u>FORD</u>		4730 626 4731 Millionia	4782 Aurora	4860 Tercel 4861 Tacoma
	4536 Skylark	4611 Crown Victoria 4612 Explorer	INFINITI	4732 Proteoe	4783 Bravada	4862 Supra
	CADILLAC	4613 Mustang	4671 G20	4733 Miata	4784 Cutlass 4785 Ekinty Eight	4863 Previa
<b>3</b> Get ready to	4540 Deville	4614 Aerostar	4672 130	4734 MX6	4786 Cullass Supreme	4864 T/100 Pickup
receive your	4541 Eldorado	4615 Econoline and	4673 J30	4735 MPV 4736 SE-5 Sport Pick-Up	4787 LSS	4865 Paseo 4866 4Runner
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equipment lists,	4565 Lumina	4630 Jimmy 4631 Safari		4754 Sable 4755 Villager	4805 Trans Sport	VOLVO
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# Benz roadster to set auto standards

Mercedes-Benz displayed its eagerly awaited SLK sports at the North American International Automobile Show. The fully-equipped new roadster began arriving in the United States 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 cars that bore the three-pointed star, A high-performance engine, responsive transmission and sophisticated independent suspension assure sporty driving in the SLK, including 0-60 mph acceleration in what has already been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top speed 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 Ger man 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 step further. Pushing one button triggers a sequence of events that transforms the SLK from a closed coupe to a fully open roadster 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 SLK, is another allseason asset. The system can control rear wheelspin with both the brakes and throttle. As one every U.SD. market Mercedes-Benz, fourwheel disc anti-lock brakes are standard 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 seat 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 BabySmart

emphasizing its sporty nature and contributing to its nimbleness.

All U.S. versions of the Mercedes-Benz SLK 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 Americans Francis and Philander Roots 130 years ago: Twin threelobed 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 charge to 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 mar performance in some turbocharged cars which use exhaust gas to drive the compressor. On the contrary, with its 200 lbs.-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 sensethe 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 heritage 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.

The SLK design is one that looks toward the future, however, not the past. The taut wedge profile, short

# Watch for drowsiness when 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 and the service likely to fall asleep at the

Young people under the age of 25 account for 55 percent of all sleep-related driving accidents, he notes. They are typically sleepdeprived 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 sleep-related driving mishap in the last year, find the morning drive home from work especially risky.

"Commercial drivers are also especially susceptible to sleeprelated 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 lull' are prime times for drowsy driving accidents," says Tiene. Drivers are wheel when driving alone or when sleeps" (brief naps that last about 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 difficulf 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 you feel more alert, but the effects last only a short time and you may still experience "microfive seconds).

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 safe spot and lock your doors.

4. Don't get hypnotized by the 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.

6. Vary the climate control settings 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 driving



equipped infant or child seat, allowing the system to sense the presence of the seat and automatically turn off the passenger's front airbag.

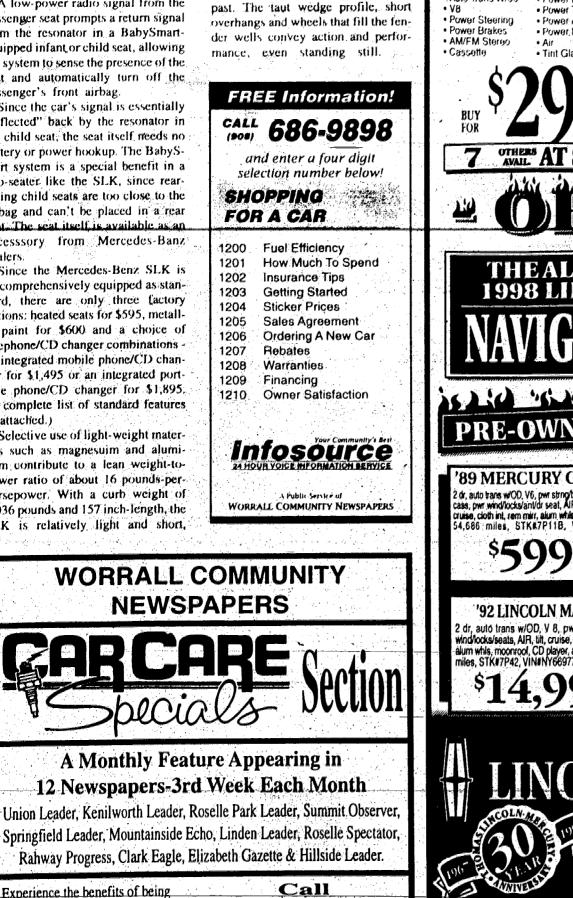
Since the car's signal is essentially "reflected" back by the resonator in the child seat, the seat itself needs no battery or power hookup. The BabySmart system is a special benefit in a two-seater like the SLK, since rearfacing child seats are too close to the airbag and can't be placed in a rear at. 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 attached.)

Selective use of light-weight materials such as magnesuim and aluminum contribute to a lean weight-topower ratio of about 16 pounds-perhorsepower. With a curb weight of 3,036 pounds and 157 inch-length, the SLK is relatively light and short,

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#### PAGE B16 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997



AUTOMOTIVE

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