

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39, NO. 43

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

TWO SECTIONS - 51

## Borough Highlights

### Assembly e-mail

Local residents with access to the Internet now have the ability to contact Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, through his new electronic mailbox located on the worldwide web. Bagger can be reached through e-mail at the following address: [asm.rhbagger@worldnet.att.net](mailto:asm.rhbagger@worldnet.att.net).

### Stable lessons

Watching 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 Watching 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 information, call 277-1416.

### Little League coming

Through the efforts of Lew Satusky, 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 attending 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 Satusky 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 flea 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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## The newest car on the block



The residents of Sunny Slope Drive had their first annual block party in June. Over 100 neighbors, family and friends attended. The Volunteer Fire Department showed up to give children and adults a tour of the department's new pumper.

## High school staff restructures

By Youshaa Patel  
Correspondent

Deregionalization has incited much change. However, Governor Livingston High School has managed to avoid the severe restructuring of the process, continuing to contain students from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights.

The school's main structural change occurred in the reorganization of the teacher supervisors. Supervisors now have a more holistic role, overseeing a series of related departments like computer science, math, and science, whereas in the past they had overseen one department. In addition to covering a greater subject range, supervisors must also oversee every grade in the school system. In the past, supervisors had managed grades 9-12.

Governor Livingston Principal Ben Jones said the increase in the supervisory role will help to develop unity across the curriculum. According to Jones, this reorganization ensures that a child taking geometry in middle school learns the same material that a child taking geometry in the

high school learns. Thus, each child learns the same information that will be needed for future courses.

The curriculum at Governor Livingston has not undergone much change. Programs for ROTC and the Hearing Impaired, where students from other districts participate, are continuing, although some districts like Kenilworth have chosen not to participate as a result of the deregionalization.

There have been some staff changes however, with additions to English, the guidance department, and the program for the hearing impaired. Kim Barton, Meredith Charles, and Ruthann Dein have all been hired as guidance counselors. Susan Sample and Judith Teitelbaum are the new additions to the English department, and Tracey Galya will now teach the hearing impaired.

Resigning from the English Department are Jeanmarie Ciarrocca and Cheryl Rosania. Joanne Jakubik is leaving her position as guidance counselor and Jean Roughley is resigning as teacher of the hearing impaired.

## Erection of cellular towers halted by changing rules

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if public officials in Mountainside, Springfield and Summit look a bit bewildered over changes in state cellular telephone site plans.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation announced its intention to permit erection of 122 cellular telephone towers along highway rights of way Aug. 12. Gov. Christine Whitman put those plans on hold Monday, however, and ordered a study of appropriate cell site land.

"I just received a letter from NJDOT's John Mycoff," said Springfield Mayor Roy Hirschfeld Friday. "He said that the sites are proposed and some of the plans haven't been drawn up yet. I've also received calls from Lynn Drive residents who're concerned about any towers built near the Bojczuk Stone area."

NJDOT, citing the right of eminent domain, said it had an agreement to provide sites on its land for wireless telecommunication providers. Municipal leaders and residents decried the announcement, stressing the right of home rule. One town in Morris County, discovered workers laying a cell site foundation along an Interstate without being notified.

Mountainside Engineer Mike Disko and Attorney John Post say they weren't surprised. They said NJDOT held a public hearing about installing a 120-foot cell tower on the Route 22 traffic island June 25.

"NJDOT wanted to put a tower where the old Mountainside Gospel Church used to be," said Disko. "We already have one next to Borough Hall and there's an older radio antenna by the water tower uphill. Some residents, police, Post and myself spoke against it."

### The hearing resulted in a Borough Council resolution effectively prohibiting cellular tower construction.

The hearing resulted in a Borough Council resolution effectively prohibiting cellular tower construction.

"I received a letter from NJDOT about two days after their announcement," said Post. "They said they'll honor any resolutions and ordinances banning cell tower construction."

The island was one of six tower sites identified by NJDOT. Springfield would have one each on Routes 22 and 78. Summit would get two on Route 24 and one on 78.

NJDOT is favoring the construction, citing the elimination of wireless telephone blind spots for emergency communication. The popularity of cellular telephones have fostered the erection of cellular transceiver towers.

Some homeowners, citing possible health, aesthetic and property value problems, have opposed the towers. Several towns passed legislation against construction. Indeed, applicants in Mountainside and Springfield have to seek a height variance.

Some towns also attempt controlling cell tower construction by having it on municipal property. There is also \$20,000 annual at 20 years' leases and free emergency radio installation which the telecommunication companies offer.

Besides the Mountainside Borough Hall, Summit has transceiver sites at City Hall and the Senior Citizens Center. A third, private site is on the Basset Building. A three-year-old, 125-foot tower stands at One Cornell

## Council urges D code enforcement

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Borough Council held its regular meeting Tuesday night even though they were short-handed. Councilman Werner Schon was in charge of the meeting since Mayor Bob Vigilanti was unable to attend. Along with the mayor, two other councilmen were not in attendance. But despite the lack of attendance, the council still had enough members present to act on several resolutions on the borough's behalf.

First up was the review of the 1996 audit of the borough's financial records, which is something that is required by the state every year. The audit, having been reviewed prior to the meeting by the members of council, was accepted into record.

Next the council voted to support the efforts of the Battleship New Jersey Commission to bring the USS New Jersey to a New Jersey site with an official resolution. The battleship will become a museum to honor veterans of all branches of the military services. Funds to get the project off the ground would be raised by a license plate program, income tax return check-off and direct contributions to the foundation.

Residents interested in obtaining a Borough Zoning map should be aware that as of Tuesday night's meeting, the cost has gone up from 50 cents to \$2. Schon pointed out that this was necessary since the maps were costing the borough more than 50 cents to give to interested parties and that the price had to be changed so that the

borough would not continue to lose money on the zoning maps. This resolution prompted a question from one local resident asking that if such small matters couldn't be handled by someone in the borough without having to go through the entire resolution process. Borough Attorney John Post informed the council that unfortunate as it may be, the borough structure dictates that a resolution is necessary, but that they could look into possibly passing another resolution that would state that anything under a certain dollar amount, for instance \$50, could be handled on the spot by the appropriate borough official.

Another resolution of interest that was passed by the council was one that would support legislation for the state Department of Transportation to comply with local maintenance codes with regard to state-owned highway property that is held within the borough. This is an ordinance that Vigilanti wanted to pass so that it would force the DOT to maintain property it owns in the borough that the council said is not being kept up to the borough standards as spelled out in the borough ordinance pertaining to the maintenance of property. As of now the borough cannot take any kind of formal action against the DOT with regards to the upkeep of their property. The mayor hopes that if legislation was passed then the borough would be able to fine the DOT for any maintenance infractions or have borough employees do the required maintenance work and then bill the DOT for the time and expense.

## Negotiations over contract progress

### School board agrees to seven period day

By Youshaa Patel  
Correspondent

The Berkeley Heights superintendent's office reported optimistic news from the current contract negotiations between the Berkeley Heights Education Association and the Berkeley Heights Board of Education.

According to the release, Mountainside students at Governor Livingston should expect the school to open on schedule.

A press release from Superintendent Robert Stowell's office reported, "A smooth school opening was assured for the Berkeley Heights School District as the negotiators for the Berkeley Heights Board of Education and the Berkeley Heights Education Association came to a basic agreement, in concept, for a three year contract. Both teams agreed that they had resolved many of the basic issues and that they will continue to work towards a fair and equitable settlement."

The two sides met Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday last week as well as Monday and Wednesday this week to carry on with the negotiations. Principal Ben Jones of Governor Livingston stated that "Things are going well, they are on schedule." He could not commit to saying there would not be a teacher strike, but he did say, "I don't think there'll be a strike."

After the PERC decision not to allow the board to impose a six period teaching day on the teachers, which was the main issue separating the two sides, the board considered changing to an eight period day, while staying with a five period teaching day. However, they decided too many teachers would have to be hired to accomplish the change.

## Worse than Mr. Freeze



Rob Condrillo demonstrates the new 'brainfreeze' straws from the Mountainside 7-11, as best friend Josh Wallin experiences the effect. The new straws, available in three colors, feature a brain encapsulated in a plastic ice cube.

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**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.

**Today**

• 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. Moon-rocks' 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) 789-3670.

**Saturday**

• The Union County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue Unit will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 196 Glenside Ave., Summit. Included will be pet adoptions, fingerprinting and videotaping, hay rides, and police dog demonstrations at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Awards will be given for cutest pet, best dressed pet, most obedient, and closest owner resemblance. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. The rain date is Sunday.

**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. For more information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

**Tuesday**

- 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., Summit, 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 (908) 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-assessment-identifying personal skills and accomplishments, interest generating resumes, effective networking and interviewing and proven salary negotiation techniques. With offices in Edison and New York City, McKiernan 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 Villanova 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.

**Coming events**

**Aug. 31**

• Trailside Nature and Science Center presents The Sky Inside at 3:30 p.m. Parents can explore the day and nighttime sky with their preschooler, learn about the transition of day into nighttime, and witness the movement of the sun and the moon. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

**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 St., Westfield. A continental breakfast is included with the \$2 donation. For further information, call (908) 233-2278. This program will run throughout the month.

**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. 22**

• 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. 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 Halloween-themed 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.

**Attention social clubs, congregations**

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

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**AT THE LIBRARY**

**Get ready for college**

The Springfield Public Library will present for the fourth year in a row its "Getting Ready for College" series. Each year the library invites representatives from a local college and a college advisory service to speak to teens and guardians about the important decisions and procedures involved in college admission.

This year's series will feature members of the Springfield Library staff, a representative from the Princeton Review, and a financial aid officer from Drew University.

The first program on Sept. 29 will focus on the college application essay. Jerilyn Bier and Bettye Barcan will explain what an admissions officer looks for in an essay and some useful pointers for creating it. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m.

At the second program, a representative from the Princeton Review, the publisher of college preparatory materials, will share insights into the PSAT and SAT examinations which high school sophomores, juniors and seniors take. Part of the presentation will explain the new scoring of these tests and some useful strategies for approaching them. This program, on Oct. 8, will start at 7 p.m.

The third and final program on Oct. 15 will feature Joyce Farmer, director of Financial Aid at Drew University and president of the New Jersey Financial Aid Officers Association. Farmer will help to demystify the process of applying for loans, scholarships and other forms of financial assistance. This seminar will begin at 7:15 p.m.

It's never too early to start planning for college. Students at all levels are welcome. As always, this series is free, but advance registration is requested. Interested participants can sign up at the circulation desk or by calling (973) 376-4930. All programs

are in the library's meeting room and refreshments will be served.

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 guarantee 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 tomorrow and may be done by contacting Susan Permahos at (973) 376-4930.

**The cat is still in the hat**

The Springfield Public Library was the party place recently when 23 children gathered to wish Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" character a happy 40th birthday.

Children's Librarians Kathy Percoco and Jerilyn Bier hosted the festivities, including a read-aloud of the classic book, party games and a birthday cake. "This particular book was revolutionary," said Percoco. "Before 'The Cat in the Hat,' children just starting to read had little choice in the way of books with interesting characters and plot. It was thought that it couldn't be done, but Dr. Seuss changed everything. He wrote with emotion, humor, rhyme and rhythm; his excellence has drawn untold numbers of children into reading through the years."

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 321 East Northfield Road\*

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 Madison: 18 Waverly Place\*

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 243 Millburn Avenue\*

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 Highway 36 and Valley Drive\*

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 130 Watchung Avenue\*

**SHORT HILLS:**  
 The Mall (Upper Level)\*

**SPRINGFIELD:**  
 173 Mountain Avenue  
 Mountain and Morris Avenues\*

**SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:**  
 Highway 71 and Warren Avenue

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### Don't trip



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Christopher Perna, 8, a second grade student at Mountainside's Deerfield School, jumps rope while attending the Mountainside Recreation Camp.

## Stars play golf at Baltusrol for charity

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Monday wasn't an ordinary one at the Baltusrol Golf Course — and around 300 children and their families are grateful for it.

Almost 100 people had the honor of sharing Baltusrol's Lower Course with the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman and Freddie Couples in the Sixth Annual Valerie Fund Pro-Am. Proceeds from the 32 foursomes, plus dozens of raffle prizes and sponsorships, will boost the Valerie Fund's efforts in assisting sick children.

What made this edition different from the five previous five golf outings, however, is the participation of American Express and Lacoste US. The credit card giant became the event's first title sponsor, contributing \$25,000 and a grand prize trip to Phoenix. Clothier Lacoste joined the renamed American Express Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament as awards dinner underwriter and shirt supplier.

"This is the first time we've had a title sponsor," said Valerie Fund Publicist Janie Links of Springfield. "American Express' participation has opened new doors for us. That and our being at Baltusrol adds prestige."

"The Valerie Fund's 20 years of caring for New Jersey's children and first class reputation," said American Express Corporate Services Vice President Vince Nerlino, "is what we look for when supporting charitable organizations. We're honored to support the fund."

One door American Express helped open led to Lacoste. Lacoste US President Chrys Fisher said, however, that the clothier's effort is as much local as is corporate.

"We became involved through Hanna Hoffman, who is the managing director of our Short Hills store," said Fisher. "Each of our stores are different and try to reflect the concerns of the particular community we're in. The concern for the quality of life for

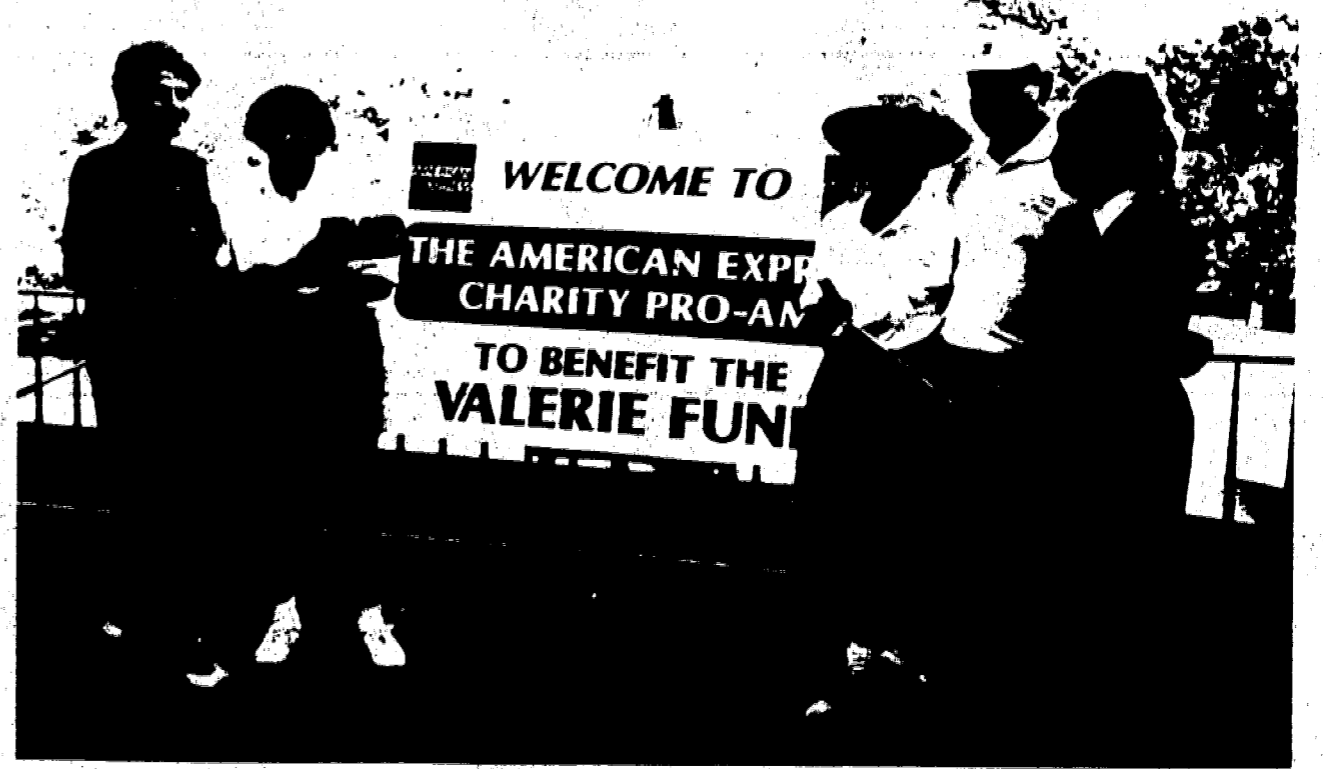


Photo By Walter Elliott

Officials of the Valerie Fund prepare to take on the Baltusrol Golf Course for their American Express Charity Pro-Am. From left are Mary Bernstein, Millie Finkel, Sue and Michael Turk and Rosemarie Dackerman.

future generations by the Valerie Fund is what makes us proud to sponsor the dinner."

The golf outing is one of several year-round events put on by the Valerie Fund. Ed and Sue Goldstein, of Warren, started the fund in 1976 to honor their daughter Valerie, who died from cancer at 12-years-old.

"The fund started to help children and their families to bring cancer and blood disorder treatment closer to home," said Fund Chairman Dr. Ronald Festa of Bloomfield. "The Goldsteins had to take Valerie to New York City for treatment. I got involved the hard way as the father of a cancer patient."

Festa said that Overlook Hospital

in Summit was the first care center outfitted by the fund. It, St. Barnabas and three other New Jersey hospitals provide treatment, therapeutic and social services to children and their families. The offerings range from social workers visiting a child's school for re-entry adaptation to painting characters on ceilings above hospital beds.

The Valerie Fund has pioneered a camp for cancer and blood disorder affected children with Camp Happy Times in Pennsylvania 15 years ago. Holiday parties, greeting card sales and other activities outline the fund's service calendar.

While the golf outing in Baltusrol isn't the oldest fundraiser, it is an

example of the Valerie Fund's can-do spirit. The 102-year-old course is prestigious with holding 12 U.S. Opens — and is a private club.

"Baltusrol holds two charitable outings a month," said Baltusrol General Manager Mark De Noble, "and we're open for the year so long as our grounds permit. The outings are sponsored by a member of the club."

"One of our trustees happens to be a club member here," said Valerie Trustee Millie Finkel. "Our first outing had some people. Now, I understand we had some people flying in for the outing and some others turned away for the first time."

Call (800) 8-VALERI for fund details.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## No strike

Will the teachers at Governor Livingston High School return to class without a contract?

That appears to be the case, as the Berkeley Heights Board of Education and teachers fail to reach an agreement.

The main barrier separating the two sides is the dispute regarding 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 teachers would teach six periods instead of five periods.

During a recent Berkeley Heights Board of Education meeting, teachers, students and parents gathered hoping to witness a resolution to the dispute, but no such resolution occurred.

Instead, Joan Tanto, president of the Berkeley Heights Education Association, relayed that the Public Employee 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."

As it stands, unless the Board of Education chooses to appeal the PERC decision, Governor Livingston will not open with an eight-period day. Governor Livingston had scheduled the students in the new eight-period day, but PERC's legal decision will force the school to reschedule the students into seven periods.

Berkeley Heights Board of Education 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, the high school will open. Although a teacher strike would be illegal, there is still no guarantee there will not be a strike.

We believe it would be a grave mistake for the teachers to strike, and we sincerely hope this is not a realistic option.

It is understandable that the teachers would resist being forced to work hours which they consider unreasonable, and it appears that a seven-period day would be sufficient in providing students with an excellent level of education.

But if the teachers did go on strike, all students would be denied their right to an education, and that would be a crime.

## Township should offer options

Rail commuters don't need to be reminded of the difficulty of getting to and from work. For many Springfield residents, the difficulty is compounded by the fact that Springfield has no train stop within its borders, and there are no plans for such a stop in the foreseeable future.

As a result, township residents are often forced to travel to municipalities such as Summit and Millburn to catch the train. However, with Summit tightening restrictions on parking by out-of-town commuters, the challenges to effective commuting are increasing.

The responsibility now falls on the Township Committee to help the taxpaying commuters in their quest for alternative commuting options. Some may say that the township bears no responsibility. But residents who work in Manhattan choose to make their home in Springfield, and pay property taxes in the process. If their commute is made more difficult through means not under their control, some may consider moving to a town where rail service is more readily accessible.

Many towns, including those with rail service in their borders, offer options for commuters. In Maplewood, for example, jitney services are used to shuttle commuters to and from the train station.

Parking woes, said Maplewood Business Administrator W. David Carew, helped create that township's jitney service in March. A municipal minivan takes residents to the Maplewood station from as far as two miles away. The route makes 10 stops on 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. runs.

"The station's commuters were competing for parking space with businesses, residents, the junior high school and the municipal complex," according to Carew. "We found a California company which grants funds for environmental improvements. We have 60 passengers weekly and we're reapplying for a grant by March."

Hopefully, such a service could be considered in Springfield. Mayor Roy Hirschfeld has been fact-finding with an eye toward shuttle service between Springfield and the Summit and Millburn rail stations, so obviously the idea is being given at least some degree of consideration.

Summit is preparing to construct a new parking deck, for resident commuters and downtown employees, near its train station. During construction, out-of-town commuters can expect further inconvenience when it comes to parking. Now is the time for the entire Township Committee to develop plans for a Springfield-based jitney service.

*"We cannot silence the voices that we do not like hearing. We can, however, do everything in our power to make certain that other voices are heard."*

*Deborah Prothrow-Stith  
author  
c. 1985*



Photo By Milton Mills

ONE CUP AT A TIME — Hannah Ross, 22 months old, of Springfield, fills buckets of water during an afternoon at the community pool.

## Celebrity status does not equal brilliance

Enter the "celebrities," and the rank and file go ga-ga.

This week we have John F. Kennedy, Jr. commenting on the alleged sexual peccadilloes of two cousins while everyone is in a dither over the possibility of Princess Diana tying the knot after being seen smooching with the millionaire son of the owner of Harrod's.

Who cares? Obviously many do, since both episodes made headlines in all the tabloids the world over.

In any given day when a magazine or newspaper can pick up a story on a Kennedy, written by a Kennedy, to boot, or if Princess Di is found doing something the tabs think the world should know about, real news comes to a screeching halt. Never mind the many acts of war, assassinations, etc., news about the Kennedys and Princess Di are the headline winners.

We cannot understand society's insatiable craving for news and photos of so-called "celebrities." For example, at the Academy Awards, throngs will wait in line for hours to see the "big stars" arrive and commit to memory what so-and-so wore or who came with whom. To some, this is vicarious living.

For many of us, all we say is "Who cares?"

What's ironic is that many of these

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

"celebrities" are mediocre performers of film, television and stage. I'm willing to bet that in 25 years no one will remember the likes of Julia Roberts, Mel Gibson, Tom Cruise or Madonna. It is not like us to remember the mediocre or the ego-driven. We tend to remember the Jimmy Stewarts, the Henry Fondas, the Greer Garsons or the Alice Fayses. We want substance, not veneer.

How many times weekly do you read about some starlet who throws tantrums because a hired hand did not make her iced tea cold enough and wants him fired. Or, how many times do we hear about a new "star" who will walk off the set because the director who's been in the business before the "star" was born and has an Academy Award to prove his ability, is belittled and humiliated? These are the "stars" who should be taken over the knee of the producer and given a public spanking.

But the consumer never learns. So-

called "celebrities" are not exactly the most brilliant among us. Take Mike Tyson the rapist and cannibal; Barry Switzer, the gun-toting head coach of the Dallas Cowboys; or Marv Albert, the alleged back-biting sportscaster. All have had run-ins with the law. Why? Because all of them think they are above the law and will not take responsibility for what they do.

A case in point is one Adolf Hitler. In his march to permanent infamy, this maniac took credit for all the early successes of the Nazi military during the early days of the war. But once the tide turned, whose fault did it become? Not Hitler's. It was his troops and generals who did him in. Hitler fancied himself a military genius. Some genius. Because of his out-and-out mismanagement of the war, he lost over 275,000 men at Stalingrad. He underestimated Allied military strength and his pigheadedness about pulling back troops to fight another day led to defeat.

No one person ever presided over so crushing a defeat of a nation than did Hitler. When he was finished, Germany ceased to exist. There was no government. There was just destruction, rubble and a surviving population that was led down a primrose path by a pathological maniac.

who thought he knew all the answers. He was like a little boy who was allowed to throw tantrums with no one to keep him in check.

Many of our Hollywood players, professional athletes, stage people, designers, etc. try to posture like Hitler but they don't have the know-how to get away with it. All we have today is the pesky individuals whose only talent is to get into trouble via bar-room brawls, police confrontations, reckless driving and having the talent to blame others. Unfortunately, we have no role models like Joe Dimaggio, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Stewart, Helen Keller, Mother Teresa or even Shirley Temple.

Many of these so-called prominent rappers, rock stars, pro athletes, and other manifestations of mediocrity who thirst for fame and glory should wise up and realize that the world will survive when they are gone and we are rid of the Narcissus set who think the world revolves around them.

We cannot help but resort to an old, worn-out trite phrase: "out of sight, out of mind." For the celebrity, that's depressing.

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

## Quality not assured on Internet web pages

I recently ventured into the cyberspace frontier courtesy of the Mountainside Public Library. While their introductory class and two hours' time makes me by no means an Internet expert, I was left with some distinct impressions about this growing medium.

You may recall that I wrote about the limitations of the video screen whether it's attached to a computer or your cable television provider. While both mediums are undergoing rapid changes, cable television's evolution is glacial compared to the Internet.

Mountainside Library Director Minam Bein, Public Service Librarian Ann Lycan, I and seven other people spent an hour before a computer one Tuesday afternoon. Bein and Lycan have been bringing borough residents up to speed for several months after receiving an Internet-wired terminal on a grant.

"We've been learning together as we go along," said Bein. "We read the manuals and the trade magazines that are available to our patrons."

"Sometimes I get a question at the reference desk and I'll look it up from a book instead of going on-line," said Lycan. "The person would ask why I didn't go to the Internet. It's a question of which is faster to access."

Lycan, after a show of hands of how familiar we are with computers, gives us an introductory brochure. She showed us how to type in an address and use a reference tool called a search engine. Each of us got a turn on using an exact address, searching a word or subject and how to explore. The final brochure page is the library's policy on Internet use. Lycan added that the electronic mail, bulletin

### While I'm Here

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

boards and chat room functions are disconnected from the terminal.

"Much of the trouble users get into are with the chat rooms and e-mail," said Lycan. "We want to keep the Internet terminal with its function as a reference source. As far as accuracy, you can pretty much tell by the source of the information."

Getting onto the Internet is rather like learning to ride a bicycle without falling down. Pointing and clicking with a mouse, made popular by the World Wide Web's introduction a few years ago, is simple.

As I point and click, I realized the Internet's ease of participation. Although restricted at the library, one can interact with other terminal users in a free-form manner.

I also thought about how Thomas Jefferson would take to the new information technology. The Internet, to me, is a return to Jefferson's vision of a participatory free press. Some press and most broadcast mediums, however, limited the enduser's role to consumer status over time.

Part of that free-form comes with word association. Type Summit as a subject and one can get home pages from the city government to the Summit Grand Hotel. The hotel's web page is well laid out and informative,

although I scrambled for a volume control when the classical music came on — I'm in a library, after all.

As far as the quality of other sites, it varies. Some are of the hotel's quality and some give a little more information to their print copy. It depends if the company or group made their own sites or set one up with a designer. There are sites moved, sites that are more effects than content and sites that are regularly updated.

The free word association, however, has its pitfalls. The search engine I used listed the Summit Medical Group — of Hackensack. Under Springfield, I found the township mayor's name misspelled in two entries.

Also under Springfield was a small reference to an "adult role play" office in town. For journalistic purposes, I found the given address as belonging to a sole tenant — a perfectly respectable realty company. Lycan's caution of discerning your sources is a good rule to use.

Of the local companies that advertise on the web I called, most go on-line for consumer information and marketing purposes. Although one company said its national office else-

where set up their page, they seemed to be satisfied with the use.

The two hours seemed to last minutes, which brings up the matter of time. The Mountainside library limits use to 30 minutes if there's someone waiting. I can see how I'd have to use a timer if I had the Internet at home.

The Internet is definitely at the edge of the information frontier. As a frontier, it offers exploration, some rough edges and an outlaw side. Couple it with a camera and one can go almost anywhere.

Going anywhere, however, doesn't mean you're really there. One can set a video camera atop an Indian mound in Ohio, for example, and people can watch a thunderstorm approach from a web site. But they won't feel the electricity or the rain — unless the camera shorts out.

Nor can the new information mediums, as I wrote last time, replace newspaper. So long as each medium realizes they're in the communication business and not just a newspaper, cable or web business, there will be as much complement as competition in the information marketplace.

## Our policy on letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

We also accept letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

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### VIEW POINT

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Project Graduation plans underway

To the Editor: Plans are already underway for Governor Livingston High School's 10th Project Graduation. The place and date have been set for this year's drug and alcohol-free party for the Class of 1998. Committees are being formed. Help is needed on fund-raising, entertainment, food, etc. Anyone wishing to help with Project Graduation should contact Sonya McLuskey at 665-9481; Karen Porzio at 464-3006; or Ginni Guida at 464-5070.

Last year's Project Graduation for the Class of 1997 was extremely successful. The GLHS Project Graduation Committee would like to thank the sponsors for their most generous support of Project Graduation 1997.

It is only through the help of the entire community — parents, businesses, corporation, civic organizations, students, and residents that Project Graduation can become a reality.

Sonya McLuskey, Karen Porzio and Ginni Guida  
GLHS Project Graduation '98 Committee

McGreevey wouldn't support reform

To the Editor:

When Jim McGreevey was asked by the *Courier-Post* why voters should believe he will champion true auto insurance reform when his two campaign chairmen, state senators John Lynch and Ray Lesniak, have raked in nearly \$4 million in fees from state run insurance pools, he said he was unaware of the situation.

The Democrat candidate for governor may as well have said he was "just shocked... shocked" to learn his closest advisors would be involved in such activities.

Anyone who has been reading the papers knew, but not McGreevey... Sure he didn't.

Florence Faraone  
Springfield

Sewer tests to be conducted

To the Editor:

The Township of Springfield Engineering Department is conducting a sewer system study for the purpose of locating sources of storm water inflow to the sanitary sewer system. The study will locate direct and indirect connections such as basins, area drains, roof drains, broken sewer pipes and deteriorated pipe joints. One of the methods to be utilized is smoke testing of the sanitary sewers.

During testing, white smoke is introduced through the sanitary sewer system via a smoke testing generating machine. During this procedure, white smoke will be venting from holes in manhole covers located on the street and plumbing vent pipes located on or near your roof surfaces. This is normal and should not be cause for alarm.

Smoke should not enter your premises unless there is a dry trap in your basement floor drain or any un-used plumbing fixture to insure that the drain trap will be effective. Smoke could also enter the building through defective plumbing. The owner should note this because if odors were to develop in the sewer system, these odors may possibly enter your building through the defective plumbing.

Should smoke be detected within the building, Don't be alarmed. The smoke is non-toxic and non-staining. Simply ventilate the home and report the presence, and the department will assist you in locating the source which allowed smoke to enter the building.

Your cooperation is appreciated in this effort to provide you with sanitary sewer service for the lowest possible cost.

Please note:

- You are not to be home when the testing is being performed on your street.
- Once you receive the "Sewer Work Notice," the test will be performed 24 to 72 hours after notification. However, rain, holidays, and weekends may shift test periods beyond the 24 to 72 hour time-frame.

Sam Mardini  
Engineering Department  
Springfield

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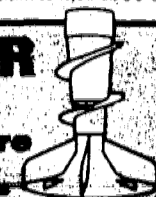


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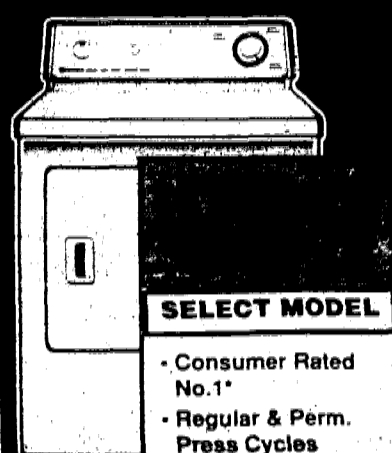
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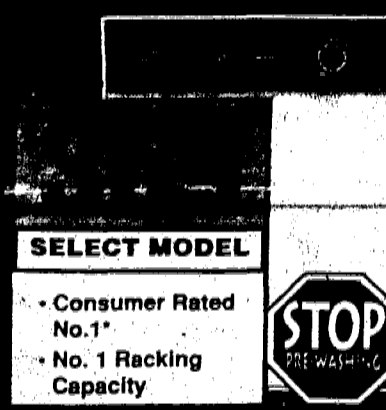
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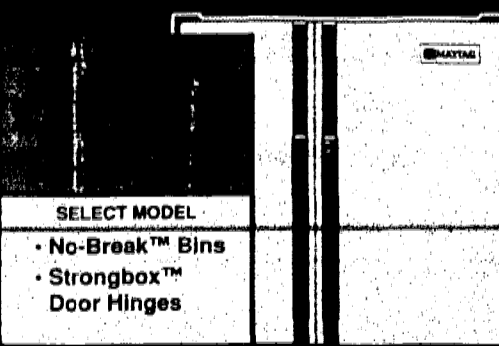
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Robbery suspect linked to additional robberies

Springfield

A strong armed robbery suspect who struck in Springfield last month has been linked to four similar area robberies, said police.

"We ran a description of the suspect to neighboring departments," said Detective James Hietala. "It matched that of a person who conducted similar crimes earlier in July. The latest incident was in Union at the Morris Avenue Shop-Rite."

Similar robberies occurred in parking lots along Route 22 in Union and Millburn Avenue in Millburn and on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood. The suspect ripped a handbag from a shopper in the Bed, Bath & Beyond lot and left in a car at about 5:55 p.m. July 20.

Area police are looking for a black male in his mid 20s about 5 foot, 7 inches tall and 140 pounds. He has medium complexion, a slender build and wore a baseball-type cap. He got away in a late 1980s powder blue four-door, perhaps a Ford Taurus, bearing new-style New Jersey plates.

The suspect had an accomplice, also described as a black male, in the car. Anyone spotting the suspect are to call (973) 376-0400.

Springfield police units are also keeping an eye on a Commerce Street metal shop at the request of its owner. The owner said he had an argument with a Freehold man, "let him go," and called the department after 8 a.m. Friday. The dispute was over a car being worked on at the property for over a year.

A Los Angeles man visiting Springfield ended up in a Montclair

POLICE BLOTTER

jail Saturday morning. The man, identified as James Hartsfield, 29, was discovered to have an arrest warrant out by Montclair and taken to that town's authorities at 1:30 a.m. How he first got the attention of Springfield police wasn't given.

Workers at the Gaudineer School discovered damage to four of the school's vehicles Monday morning. The smashed turn and stop signals, torn wiper blades and bent or broken antennae may cost the school board \$3,000.

Staff at Autoland on Route 22 East saw five of their cars hit by an errant truck 2:48 p.m. Aug. 14. The driver of a Ford truck was passing Lawrence Road when he was struck by a Subaru convertible, sending him off road, smashing a sign and through a fence. Autoland tallied damages to a Mitsubishi Galant, a Mazda 929, an Isuzu and two Acuras while police towed the Subaru.

Someone apparently did some illegal searching during a rummage sale Sunday morning. An attendee of the sale at the South Springfield Avenue temple reported at 11:10 a.m. that a wallet with cash and airline tickets to Poland, totalling \$2,000, were taken from her coat.

A refuse hauler knocked down a garbage can in the Burger King parking lot 10:47 a.m. Saturday and drove off with it. Restaurant videotapes show the driver placing the \$400 can into a South Orange Disposal truck.

Department investigates odor

The Springfield Fire Department reported a relatively slow week Aug. 3-9. No more than six calls were made to the squad over a four-day period.

Half of the calls were made to schools. All hands visited Gaudineer Middle School due to activated alarms 8:01 p.m. Aug. 5 and 6:57 a.m. the next day. The force also checked Walton School for a similar condition 10:44 a.m. Aug. 8.

A unit went around the block from headquarters to the First Aid

FIRE BLOTTER

Squad building on North Trivet Avenue 9:29 p.m. Aug. 7 to investigate an odor inside.

Two accounts of smoke prompted trips to township residents. The first came from a house on Briar Hills Circle 8:20 a.m. Aug. 7. The other brought all units to a home on Hawthorne Avenue 2:18 p.m. Aug. 8.

LIFESTYLE



David and Lisa Novak

Constas and Novak wed

The Holy Trinity, Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, was the setting for the recent wedding of Lisa Kim Constas and David Patrick Novak. The Rev. Dimitrios Antokas officiated at the May 10 ceremony. Also participating in the ceremony were Dr. Christopher Christodoulou and John Bird.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Constas of Springfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Lyn Potter of Raleigh, NC and William C. Novak of Norcross, Ga.

Serving as best men were Stephen C. Constas of Summit, brother of the bride, and Guido Rentschler of Germany. Matron of honor was Anne Burke, Ellen Constas, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid. Groomsmen were Michael Rentschler of Germany, John Bird and Daniel Oppenheim of New York.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from the University of Bridgeport and is an activities director at Overlook Hospital, Psychiatric Unit, Summit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a trader for a Wall Street firm.

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### Women have opportunity to 'share their wares'

The Resource Center for Women is seeking women interested in displaying and selling their handmade crafts, art work, professional skills and services at the Center's third annual "Share Our Wares Day: Celebrating Women's Work" to be held on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in downtown Summit.

The event is an opportunity for area women crafters and service providers to display their talents and skills. Past "Share Our Wares" events have featured crafts, artwork, books by women-owned and oriented small businesses.

The day also features a cafe of homemade breakfast and lunch items to eat on-the-spot or to take home, as well as displays of area resources for women. The Resource Center for Women is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization offering education, support, networking and referral services for women and is housed in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Women interested in displaying and selling their crafts, skills and services should contact the Resource Center for Women at (908) 273-7253 as soon as possible to request a vendor packet; space is limited. A vendor fee of \$30 per table or \$20 for a half-table includes a complimentary breakfast and lunch. "Share Our Wares" will be held indoors, rain or shine.

A "Share Our Wares" Business Card Directory will also be made available to all attendees. Any area businesswomen who would like to have their business cards included in the directory may do so for a fee of \$20 and are asked to call the center's office for information.

### Senior Contact provides local outreach programs

Over 100 senior citizens recently attended the first Senior Contact program sponsored by Overlook Hospital. Richard Eisenber, M.D., board certified internist and dermatologist, presented a program on "Skin Cancer — Warning Signs and Preventive Measures." Among the key points he stressed were the faithful use of sunscreen and limited exposure to the sun, especially between the hours of noon and 2 p.m.

Maria Schwasta of Berkeley Heights enjoyed Eisenberg's presentation and said, "Senior Contact is a great opportunity for us to gain useful health information and also to have an opportunity to socialize with our neighbors and friends."

Discussing Senior Contact, Coordinator Diane Fischl explained that "our programs provide a unique opportunity for seniors not only to receive the most up-to-date information about health care issues in a relaxed social environment, but also for members to enjoy a wide variety of activities. We offer special social events, overnight trips, community discounts, health screenings, quarterly newsletters and many other community and health benefits.

"We are very excited about the community's response to Senior Contact. Since we began in May, we have enrolled 800 members from the communities Overlook serves," said Fischl.

Senior Contact is a free membership program for adults ages 60 and over. For more information, Fischl can be reached at (908) 522-5722.

### Fun in the sun



Photo By Milton Mills

Jorge Mario Madriz, 3, of Summit, plays in the community pool's kiddie pool.

### Arboretum plans harvest festival

Reeves-Reed Arboretum volunteers are spending the summer immersed in plans for the fall celebration, the annual Family Harvest Festival, scheduled for Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the arboretum in Summit.

A key entertainer will be Cliff Sunflower presenting his program, "Dancin' With the Honey Bees," involving audience participation, that includes children making a beeswax candle to take home. The environmental focus of his show illustrates the value and the roles of various bees in the ecosystem.

Among other events are pony rides, hay bale maze and other children's

games, petting zoo and craft exhibitors. A pumpkin patch evokes the season.

Serving on the committee with co-chairs Louisa Renn and Mary Eckert are Jenny Dottle, Patty Mullens, Laura Coburn, Jeannie Lawler, Josette Luciano, Amanda Ford, Kate Rasweiler, Sharon Borsnan, Rebecca Michalopoulos, Laura Park, Deirdre Hatfield, Tara Smith and Nancy Schumacher.

The arboretum, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education on its 12.5 acres, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

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1. Do you have a family history of heart disease? YES NO
2. Has your doctor told you that you have high cholesterol? YES NO
3. Are you a male over 45 years of age or a female over 55? YES NO

If you answered "yes" to two or more questions, you may be at increased risk of heart disease. The good news is that 85% of heart disease can be halted or prevented if diagnosed early enough.

CT Cardiac Scoring is a useful way of determining your risk. The results of this 10-minute test can help you and your doctor determine how to manage your lifestyle.

Call 1-888-4YRRISK to get more information, or ask your doctor about having the CT Cardiac Scoring test.

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125 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, New Jersey 07041

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday July 15, 1997.

1. Appl. #97-18  
Applicant Tom & Frances Dorsky  
Site Loc. 70 Skylark Road  
Block 2604 Lot 11  
For Use and sideyard variance, & Preliminary Site Plan Approval.  
Was Approved.

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

Secretary Lynda Gagliano (\$9.00)  
U6145 SLR August 21, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Site Loc. 783 Mountain Avenue  
Block 3801 Lot 6 & 7  
For Preliminary Site Plan and Bulk Variance Approved.  
Was Approved.

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.

Secretary Robert C. Kirpatrick (\$9.50)  
U6142 SLR August 21, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday July 15, 1997.

1. Appl. #97-11  
Applicant Thomas & Maria Pugliese  
Site Loc. 71 Springfield Avenue  
Block 301 Lot 4  
For Use and sideyard variance, & Preliminary Site Plan Approval.  
Was Approved.

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

Secretary Lynda Gagliano (\$9.00)  
U6145 SLR August 21, 1997

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday July 15, 1997.

1. Appl. #97-11  
Applicant Thomas & Maria Pugliese  
Site Loc. 71 Springfield Avenue  
Block 301 Lot 4  
For Use and sideyard variance, & Preliminary Site Plan Approval.  
Was Approved.

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

Secretary Lynda Gagliano (\$9.75)  
U6146 SLR August 21, 1997

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Wednesday July 2, 1997.

1. Appl. #6-97-5  
Applicant Union Center National Bank

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

Secretary Lynda Gagliano (\$9.00)  
U6144 SLR August 21, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Wednesday July 2, 1997.

1. Appl. #6-97-5  
Applicant Union Center National Bank

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

Secretary Lynda Gagliano (\$9.00)  
U6144 SLR August 21, 1997

## Professional Directory

<b>Attorneys</b> Christopher Luongo, Esq. General Practice ★ Personal Injury: auto accidents, slip & falls, worker's compensation & food poisoning cases. ★ Municipal Court: DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile & criminal cases. ★ Consumer & Commercial Litigation. Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1898	<b>Learning Center</b> Hopeline Learning Center Tutoring For All Needs Individualized preschool instruction and private lessons for school support. 201-761-0489
<b>Chiropractors</b> Dr. Stephen Levine South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain. If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange. 201-761-0022	<b>Weight Control</b> Weight Control Institute • M.D. Supervised Weight Loss • New Medications (Other than Phen/Fen) • Eat Regular Food. Adults & Teenagers First Consultation & Visit is Free 22 Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, Suite 106 201-740-1889
<b>Dr. Gary S. Hecht</b> Our next in-office workshop will be Tuesday, August 26th at 7:15 pm. Attendance limited to the first 15 callers. Refreshment will be served. This Weeks Topic: Stress and How It Affects Your Body. 483 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-564-5885	<b>ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION HERE For Only \$20.00 per week Call 763-9411</b>

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OBITUARIES

Edward Kuebler

Edward Kuebler, 90, of Mountain-side died Aug. 14 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Kuebler moved to Mountainside in 1973. He had lived in Hoboken for a short period beginning in 1918. Mr. Kuebler received his law degree from Rutgers University. He was an attorney-at-law for more than 60 years. Mr. Kuebler devoted his law practice to negligence

cases in all fields. He was admitted to the New Jersey State Bar in 1929 and the United States Supreme Court in 1966. Mr. Kuebler moved his law office from Newark to Mountainside in 1973. He was first associated with the law firm, Coult, Staz, Tomlinson and Morse of Newark. Mr. Kuebler was a former counsel to the Employers Liability Assurance Co. He was a member of the Essex County, New Jersey State and American Bar associ-

ations. In 1979, Mr. Kuebler received the New Jersey Trial Bar Award. He was a mason for 65 years as a member of the Newark Lodge No. 7. Surviving are his wife, Albertine, and a sister, Dorothy Kuebler.

Mario N. Russo

Mario N. Russo, 79, of Summit died Aug. 12 at home. Born in Italy, Mr. Russo lived in

Summit for 31 years. He was employed for 10 years with the Department of Public Works in Summit and retired 17 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Maria Cristina Inzillo; two sons, Gennaro and Antonio; a brother, Eugene; a sister, Aurella Lepore; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Miriam M. Mandany

Miriam M. Mandany, 61, of Summit died Aug. 13 at home. Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Mandany moved to Summit in 1958. She was employed by Modern Media, Chatham, for 27 years.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert A.; four sons, Herbert, Craig, Lawrence and Christopher; two daughters, Michelle and Maureen; two sisters, Joanne Bohrer and Carole Munley; two brothers, Edward and Michael Reilly, and six grandchildren.

John R. Bennett

John R. Bennett, 56, of Summit died Aug. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Bennett was born in East Chicago, Ill. He was a computer operator supervisor with NJ Transit for 11 years. Mr. Bennett served in the Army as a military policeman from 1961 to 1964.

Surviving are his mother, Carolyn Bennett, and a brother, David.

Katherine O'Brien

Katherine V. O'Brien, 80, of Springfield died Aug. 16 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Newark, Miss O'Brien lived in Maplewood and East Orange before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. She was a security supervisor with New Jersey Bell in Newark, where she worked from 1942 to 1982, when she retired. Miss O'Brien was a volunteer for the New Eyes for the Needy in Short Hills and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, and the H.G. McCully chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Surviving is a brother, William E.

James Ferone

James Ferone, 74, of Springfield died Aug. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mr. Ferone moved to Springfield 20 years ago. He worked in the mail room at Howard Savings Bank, Livingston, for 10 years and retired eight years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Nancy and Jodi; a son, Christopher; two brothers, Peter and Robert; two sisters, Dolores Cirronella and Phyllis, and a grandchild.

Rose T. Ciardi

Rose T. Ciardi, 87, of Whiting, formerly of Summit, died Aug. 16 in the Logan Manor Nursing Home, Whiting.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Ciardi moved to Whiting in 1993.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Baldwin and Loreta Hartmann; a brother, Pat Riola; four sisters, Marguerite Riola, Victoria Trezza, Lucy DiPasquale and Helen Trosinsky; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

O. Marlam S. Miller

O. Marlam S. Miller, 94, of Summit died Aug. 13 at home.

Born in Syracuse, Neb., Mrs. Miller lived in Maplewood before moving to Summit 40 years ago. She was a past president of the board of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, where a studio was named in her honor.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara M. L. Sheffer; a sister, Helen Johnson; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE" 242 Shumpke Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages, interesting devotions for adults. 10:30 AM Worship Service with Nursery care and children's church 9:30-10:30 AM 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 Thursdays 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, Mountainide, (201) 376-6688-4. Nominating for Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield diocese 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, Associate, Robert Johnson, Music Director. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: 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. 11:45 a.m. Adult Forum and intergenerational program. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 7-12. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry and adult Bible study looking faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussion. Many opportunities for service. FOR MORE STEPPINGS INFORMATION PACKET CALL (201) 376-6688.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AYM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-6559. Perry Kaplan, Rabi. Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor. Simoni Rosenblatt, Director. Beth Aym is an egalitarian, Conservative temple with programming for all ages. Weekly services including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening: 7:30 PM. Shabbat day: 9:30 AM & sunset. Sunday Festival & holiday services: 10:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School is an excellent grade school on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both

High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through eighth 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 CENTER 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. Weekly 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 service, 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 239 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 AM and 7:15 AM and 15 minutes before sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 AM with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 AM and 9:00 AM. 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 service is devoted to the religious event of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sun-

day mornings, after our 8:00 AM services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 AM-10:00 AM, 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 contemporary commentaries between the minyan 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 Allan J. Yuter, Dr. Leonard Strulovitch, President.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHIA'REY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director. Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director. Bruce Patman, President. Temple Shai'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced 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 mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2-4 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, (908) 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON 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 Cooperlane Dr., Westfield. Rev. Paul E. Kutsch, Pastor. (908) 272-1717. 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-

ship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

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

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (Sunday and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 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, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY Eucharist: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 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 anticipatory Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A grid of 70 business and service advertisements. Each ad includes a company name, contact information, and a brief description of services. Advertisers include MELO CONTRACTORS, QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING INC., BATHROOM RENOVATION, HELPING HANDS, ON TIME BUILDERS, WHITE STONE GENERAL CONTRACTOR, DECKS, SPACE AVAILABLE, DRIVEWAYS, ELECTRICAL, ON THE LEVEL, GUTTERS & LEADERS, HANDYMAN, HUMMELS, INSTRUCTION, SPACE AVAILABLE, LANDSCAPING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, COVINO CONSTRUCTION, SCHAEFER MOVING, EXCELLENT PAINTING, BORIS RASKIN PAINTING, PAINTING, PAINTING/WALLPAPER, POWERWASHING, ROOFING, ROOFING, FLOORS, KEEAN FLOORING, and KELLEY'S CLEAN UPS.

GET READY FOR A BUSY FALL PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-800-564-8911 ASK FOR SHERRY



# SPORTS

## LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The N.J. Lightning AAU 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 AAU tournaments in the fall.

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

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 tournament will be double-elimination 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.

More information about the outstanding One Pitch Softball Tournament may be obtained by calling Mike Mancino at 908-931-1191 before Sept. 3.

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.

More information about the outstanding Garden State Basketball League may be obtained by calling 973-887-9397.

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 tribute to all of the athletes involved in the 1996-97 NJSIAA state title events.

Mick Morninghoff, 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 in the work.

"Year-end projects are a major undertaking, but this one was a treat because it shows young athletes at their best," Morninghoff 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."

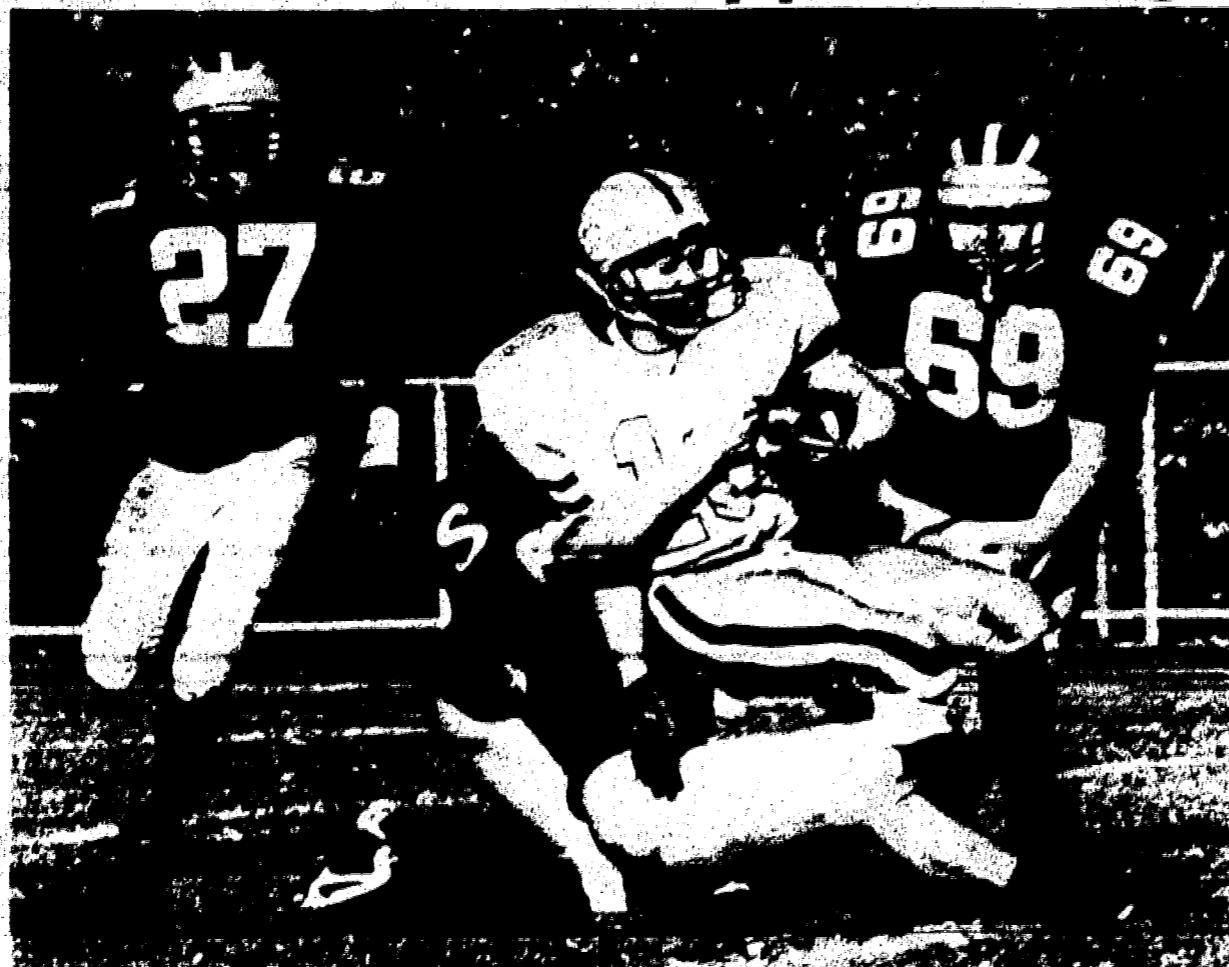
**Boys' sports covered include:** Soccer, football, indoor track, outdoor track, swimming, fencing, wrestling, tennis, basketball, hockey, lacrosse and baseball.

**Girls' sports covered include:** Soccer, field hockey, indoor track, outdoor track, swimming, fencing, basketball, lacrosse and spring softball.

*New Jersey's Champions* on The Comcast Network has been aired twice and can still be seen six more times. The dates are as follows:

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.

## Football season approaching



The Summit High School football team will open the 1997 campaign at home against Parsippany on Saturday, Sept. 27, a 1:30 start at Tatlock Field.

## Springfield's Miller enjoyed excellent baseball campaign

By Matt Franklin  
Staff Writer

There's no doubt that Jeff Miller will go down as one of the top three-sport athletes to ever compete for the Seton Hall Prep Pirates.

The Springfield resident has already established himself as one of the best football, basketball and baseball players in Essex County and he still has one more year to go.

Prior to his upcoming senior season, the multi-talented youngster established himself as one of the best American Legion baseball players in Essex County.

During the 1997 high school baseball season, both Bloomfield and Seton Hall Prep established themselves as the best teams in Essex County. That much was made clear when the two clubs advanced to the Greater Newark Tournament championship game.

This summer, the uniforms changed for many of those players, but the results in American Legion action were pretty much the same. The Bloomfield legion club was sparked by several BHS varsity performers, while Vailsburg was led by a number of players from Seton Hall Prep.

Behind the play of several talented performers, both local clubs nearly advanced to the Final Eight of the state legion tournament. There was little doubt, however, that the performances of Bloomfield's Chris Potenzzone and Vailsburg's Jeff Miller were instrumental to their teams' success.

Potenzzone, a crafty pitcher, was nearly flawless this season and took his game to a higher level. Miller, meanwhile, further established himself as one of the premier athletes in the county with yet another solid campaign.

Potenzzone and Miller, excellent student-athletes, were two of the best Essex County American Legion baseball players this summer.

Potenzzone had been a leading performer with the Bloomfield High School team for the last few years



Jeff Miller  
...standout pitcher

before graduating in June. This summer, however, the right-hander developed his pitching even further to lead head coach Joe Cucuzza's club to a 16-7-1 record and championship of the league's American Division.

The development of both his changeup and curveball helped complement Potenzzone's already effective fastball. The end results were most impressive, as he finished with a 7-1 record, 1.20 ERA and 53 strikeouts in 49 innings. The only blemish on Potenzzone's record was a 2-1 defeat to Livingston in the county championship game, but even then he gave another top effort.

Potenzzone fared well in a number of other games this summer, including a 5-3 decision over the Paterson Cougars in the District 1 tournament. The big righty retired the last 15 batters in a row to spark Bloomfield to victory.

However, a decisive 9-1 triumph over Vailsburg earlier in the season is probably the game that boosted Potenzzone's confidence throughout the summer.

Miller also enjoyed success as a pitcher this summer and allowed zero earned runs during Vailsburg's regular season campaign. He was finally

defeated by Iselin in the state tournament but finished with a 3-1 record, 1.75 ERA and 29 strikeouts in 28 innings pitched. The righty's strong performance on the mound helped head coach Frank Gately's squad post a top 20-5 record this summer.

The pitching prowess of Miller, however, was only one aspect of the talented athlete's game. He was Vailsburg's second leading hitter, right behind the surprising Casey Gorman, and batted an even .400 with three home runs and 19 RBI. Miller was also a ready performer in the outfield and used his speed and agility to good advantage.

A flare for the dramatic was also part of Miller's game, and he showed as much in Vailsburg's 12-0 triumph over Clark in the first round of the District 1 state tourney. Miller, who the night before had returned from Florida after competing in a basketball tournament, had one double, two homers and eight RBI in perhaps the finest individual performance of the legion campaign.

Miller's sterling play came as no surprise to his legion of fans at Seton Hall Prep, who have marveled at his athletic talents for the last few years. Along with being a fine baseball player, Miller is an outstanding wide receiver in football and talented forward on the basketball court. He was one of the keys, in fact, for the Seton Hall Prep basketball team which finished 29-2 and reached the Tournament of Champions final this past winter.

The best might even be yet to come for Miller, as he will be entering his senior year at Seton Hall Prep next month. That's the point in time when he can add to his growing athletic legend at the West Orange parochial school.

Miller promises to enjoy another top campaign with the Seton Hall Prep football team this fall. As a junior last year, the talented wide receiver established school records with 60 receptions for 779 yards and 12 touchdowns.

## Summit begins play in Baker League strongly

### Baseball team opens at 2-1-1

By Andrew McGann  
Assistant Sports Editor

Summit has already made its mark in the Kerry Baker-Fall Baseball League after jumping out to an impressive 2-1-1 start.

"We're a lot better than I imagined we would be," head coach Paul Phillips said.

Summit opened its season in dominant fashion August 10 with a 22-6 shallocking of host Bernardsville. Summit clobbered four home runs in the game, including two by Steve Gagliano and one apiece from Todd Simo and Brian Rusch. Phillips estimated that Rusch's shot travelled an estimated 360-370' over the right field wall.

Winning pitcher Ben Phillips also had a big day at the plate, going 3-5 with 2 RBI. Eric Fischman and Simo went 3-5 as well with Fischman contributing two RBI.

Peter Brown pitched five innings, the maximum number allowed per game, for Summit against Chester in a 6-6 tie August 13 at home. The game was called due to darkness after six innings.

Simo and Gagliano picked up

where they left off against Bernardsville as each player went 2-3 at the plate. Brown was also 2-3 and helped his own cause with an RBI.

Summit picked its second win by squeezing out a 7-6 victory over North Hunterdon Saturday. Simo laid out a successful squeeze bunt late in the game to tie the score at 6-6 and Summit later added another run that proved to be the game-winner.

Brendan Reilly was the game's winning pitcher as Summit's big guns once again came up big at the plate. Phillips had another big game, going 3-4 with two RBI, and Fischman and Brown both went 2-3. Brown also drove in a run.

Summit was defeated for the first time Sunday after being downed 7-4 by Morris County Sunday. The sixth inning, in which Summit surrendered six runs to Morris County, proved to be its downfall.

Phillips, who left the game after five innings, allowed just one run and struck out six. Jared Chellevoid pitched the final two innings for Summit, striking out three and allowing just two hits.

The following is a list of Summit's remaining schedule:

- Aug. 23 Somerville, 4:00
- Aug. 24 at Dover, 3:00
- Aug. 27 Mountain Lakes, 5:30
- Aug. 30 at Mendham, 4:00
- Aug. 31 Pequannock, 3:00
- Sept. 6 at Morristown, 3:00
- Sept. 7 at Parsippany, 12:00
- Sept. 13 Fall Star Games at Skylands
- Sept. 14 Ridge, 3:00
- Sept. 20 Preliminary Playoffs
- Sept. 21 Make-Up Day
- Sept. 27 First Round Playoffs
- Sept. 28 First Round Playoffs
- Oct. 4 Final 8 at Skylands
- Oct. 5 Final 8 at Skylands
- Oct. 12 Championship Game

## Grid registrations still accepted

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 4-8.

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.

## Soccer school for kids ages 4 and 5

The fun begins Monday, Sept. 15 for youngsters ages 4 and 5 in Summit and the surrounding area when the McLoughlin School of Soccer offers its popular soccer classes for kids.

Children learn the game of soccer through play and structured activities related to the game. Children will work in small groups and gain confidence with the soccer ball through a variety of fun and exciting games.

Classes are led by Tom McLoughlin, head soccer coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and his professional staff.

The classes are offered weekly on Mondays at Shunpike Field in Chatham at 1 p.m. and 1:45, Thursdays at 1 and 1:45 in the Summit area and on Saturdays in the Madison/Florham Park area at 9 and 10 a.m.

Classes will run for eight weeks and are 45 minutes long.

More information may be obtained by calling the McLoughlin School of Soccer at 908-562-8751.

## Summit football opener at home

The Summit High School football team will look to rebound from an uncharacteristic 3-6 season of a year ago, its first as a member of the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference.

Summit concluded a subpar 1996 campaign with an impressive 20-0 upset victory of host Mendham, one of the four playoff teams last year in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

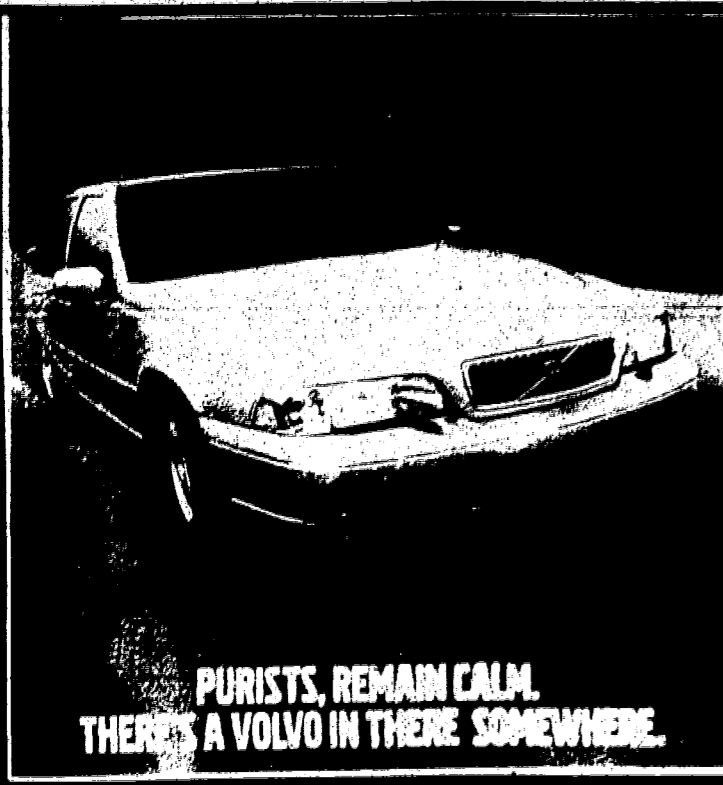
Summit had reached the championship game in that section four consecutive years (winning twice) prior to last season.

The Hilltoppers open at home on Saturday, Sept. 27 against Parsippany, a 1:30 start at Tatlock Field. Summit opened the 1996 season with a 21-20 win at Parsippany.

Summit won two of its final three games last year, including a 34-28 overtime win at Parsippany Hills.

## Summit Hilltoppers Varsity Football

- Sept. 27 Parsippany, 1:30
- Oct. 4 at Morris Hills, 1:30
- Oct. 12 Boonton, 2:00
- Oct. 18 Mt. Olive, 1:30
- Oct. 24 at Dover, 7:30
- Nov. 1 at West Essex, 2:00
- Nov. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30
- Nov. 15 at Hanover Park, 1:30
- Nov. 27 Mendham, 11:00



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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY**  
**PREPARATION OF VARIOUS**  
**BASEBALL FIELDS**  
**CONTRACT SP97-03**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the preparation of various baseball fields in the Department of Recreation of 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 **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 03, 1997 at 9:00 AM** prevailing time.

The contract generally consists of preparation of several Park Ball Fields in accordance with the form of proposal, contract and specifications prepared by the Engineering Department of the Township of Springfield.

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

Bidders are notified that they must comply with the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act (Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1983, 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 provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of the bidder and name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Mayor and Township Committee, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount of bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than \$500, nor shall it be more than \$20,000.

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

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within sixty (60) days after the opening of bids.

The Mayor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD reserves the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Helen E. Keyworth  
 Township Clerk  
 U6118 SLR August 21, 1997 (\$35.25)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752004  
 DIVISION: CHANCERY  
 COUNTY: UNION  
 DOCKET NO.: F1867681  
 PLAINTIFF: NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.  
 DEFENDANT: LEONARD A. KAVEBERG AND KATHLEEN J. KAVEBERG, HIS WIFE, ET AL'S.

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: OCTOBER 22, 1995

SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1997

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, Ellizabet, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sale.

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 Cotter Avenue, Springfield, Tax Lot No. 38, in Block No. 72 Dimension of Lot: (approximately) 125 X 60

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the western

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED FORTY THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS (\$240,500.30)

ATTORNEY: LEVY LYBECK BERTELE & BECK 388 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081

SHERIFF: RALPH FROELICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

TWO HUNDRED FORTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY EIGHT CENTS (\$247,175.78)

TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$247,175.78)

August 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997 (\$80.00)  
 U5753 SLR

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY**  
**EXTERIOR IMPROVEMENTS**  
**TO THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING**  
**CONTRACT SP97-18**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for exterior refurbishing of the Municipal Building of 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 **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 03, 1997 at 9:30 AM** prevailing time.

The contract generally consists of EXTERIOR REFRUBISHING AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING. THIS INCLUDES THE PAINTING OF ALL WOOD TRIM, REPLACEMENT OF ALL ROTTED

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**WOOD REMOVAL AND INSTALLATION OF NEW STAIR CASES, INSTALLATION OF NEW ROOF OVER THE BALLY PORT, AND OTHER WORK AS SPECIFIED.**

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

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within sixty (60) days after the opening of bids.

The Mayor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD reserves the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Helen E. Keyworth  
 Township Clerk  
 U6119 SLR August 21, 1997 (\$37.50)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
**PLANNING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting by the Mountainide Planning Board on August 14, 1997 at the Mountainide Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainide, NJ 07092.

Frank Gargiulo and Son Inc., 1190 Route 22, Block 5 T, Lot 52 - Site Plan and Development, exterior renovations.

APPROVED  
 Ruth M. Rees  
 Secretary  
 U6129 MEC August 21, 1997 (\$6.00)

**Public Notice**  
**Public Sale of Public Personal Property**  
**and Unclaimed Bicycles**  
**Saturday, September 6, 1997**  
**11:00 A.M.**

Municipal Employees Parking Lot, Brook Street  
 Terms: Cash/Personal Check with I.D.  
 Springfield Township, Owner  
 973-912-2200

The following is a list of surplus public property and unclaimed bicycles to be auctioned by the Township of Springfield

Vehicles	Minimum Bid
1988 Dodge Van, Green & White	100.00
1988 Chevrolet Caprice, White 4 dr	-
1987 Chevrolet Caprice, Yellow 4 dr	-
1985 Mazda 626 Grey 4 dr	-
1984 Datsun 2000 Blue 2 dr	-
1971 Ford Truck, Orange	-
1982 Ford Mustang 2 dr	-
1985 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr	-

**Miscellaneous**

	No Minimum Bid
1 24' Fiberglass Extension Ladder	-
1 Federal Aerodynamic Light Bar	-
1 Karytag Washing Machine	-
2 IBM Printer	-
2 Royal Typewriters	-
4 Brother Typewriters	-
1 Casio Typewriter	-
1 Citizen Adding Machine	-
1 AB Pkx 580 Mimeograph	-
1 NCR Court Register	-
2 Tandy 516 Plus Screens & Keyboards	-
1 IBM CPU and Keyboard	-
4 514 IBM Drives	-
2 Casio Calculators	-
1 Magna Old Computer & Monitors	-
1 Ford Sickle Bar	-
3 Simplicity Snow Blowers	-
1 Toro Reel Mower	-
2 Crestwell Paint Machines	-
1 MB Paint Machine	500.00
1 A-C Generator	No Minimum Bid
1 Onan Generator	-
1 Hopper Spreader	-
1 Muller Cement Mixer	-
1 Drill Press	-
1 Geng Mower	-
5 Brother Typewriter Tapes	-
1 Bolex H16 Reflex Projection Camera	-
Miscellaneous Furniture	-
Acier Toyco Copy Machine	-
Copy Machine Cabinet	-

**Bicycle Inventory**

Make/Model	Serial #
National/Ultra Sport	8401-6673
Columbia/Blaze	C901295
Louis/10 Speed	P3352928
Sport 2000/GX200	4437778
Pioneer/BM	LY04921360
MXL/10 Speed	illegible
KIA/3 Speed	illegible
Ross/Eurotour	18311
Ak/Hercules	illegible
Rosa	0281123292
Schwinn/Varsity	LL561382
Schwinn/Caliente	AC0507864
Nishi/Puebla	3789003
Free Spirit	322471350
Schwinn/Breeze	FC14117
Cruisin USA	SM900768
Cantigny/Accordo	N4N5957
Ross/Banshee	R71132650
BMX/Mongoose	E115042
Huffy	HC1547987
Kent/Gran Condor	M19524172
Columbia/Blaze	51090665
Kent/Enforcer	illegible
Magna/Northern Ridge	illegible
Tyler	illegible
Huffy/314	HC9315728
Free Spirit/Enforcer	J7542092
GTU/Enforcer	DS80206719
Road Master/Silver Pass	DO053381
Raleigh/Unknown	Unknown
James/Chester	L40470241
Huffy/Swac Style	HC467328

All property can be inspected at 10:30 A.M. on the day of the sale. All items will be sold in "as is" condition.  
 BY ORDER OF THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE  
 HELEN E. KEYWORTH  
 Township Clerk  
 U6148 SLR August 21, 1997 (\$79.00)

# Overlook Hospital Ranked Best in Nation for Quick Treatment of Heart Attack Patients

Minutes count when treating heart attacks, and nowhere are minutes counted more closely than at Overlook Hospital in Summit, where cardiac specialists in the Chest Pain Center of the hospital's Emergency Department have reduced the median "time to treatment" for heart attack patients to 16 minutes. The time, which is rated the best in the nation, represents the average number of minutes elapsed between a patient's arrival to the Emergency Department and the administration of clot-dissolving drugs (called thrombolytic agents).

**Receives "Best Practice" designation.**  
 The Federal Health Care Financing Administration has designated the Overlook Chest Pain Center as "Best Practice" in the country for its leadership role in establishing protocols that rapidly treat heart attack patients, and ultimately, save lives. Federal health officials recommend that heart attack patients receive thrombolytic agents within 30 minutes of arrival at an emergency room to reduce the likelihood of death or disability.

**Fast treatment is key to success.**

The national average for median time to treatment is 58 minutes. Thrombolytic agents work to dissolve clots in the coronary arteries that are causing the heart attack. This allows the blood supply to resume flowing to the affected areas, preventing permanent damage to the heart muscle. The treatment works best if given within the first hour after the onset of heart attack symptoms. "More than half of all deaths from heart attacks occur within an hour of the onset of symptoms, usually while people delay seeking emergency care," noted William A. Tansey, M.D., an Overlook cardiologist who was instrumental in the creation of the hospital's Chest Pain Center. "We urge anyone experiencing heart attack symptoms to err on the side of caution and seek immediate help, preferably by dialing 9-1-1."

Department prior to a patient's arrival. The data helps the Emergency Department physician, along with the cardiologist on call, to quickly determine whether a patient with chest pain is experiencing a heart attack. "The pre-hospital ECG is a critical factor in our ability to deliver thrombolytic treatment in the most expeditious manner possible," observed James A. Espinosa, M.D., Director of Overlook's Emergency Department and co-chair, with Andrew D. Beamer, M.D. (an attending cardiologist), of Overlook's Chest Pain Performance Improvement Team. Patients undergoing thrombolytic treatment for proven heart attacks are continuously monitored by the Emergency Department staff and admitted to the Coronary Care Unit. Those patients with chest pain that is deemed not to be coronary related are monitored for several hours in the Chest Pain Center's Observation Unit. There, in the comfort of a private room, patients with laptop computers and portable fax machines can even resume work activities. In the past, these same patients would have been admitted to the hospital for several days of evaluation. Today, they are rapidly evaluated and released home with expert assurance that their symptoms are non-cardiac, without missing a beat in their daily routine.

**Indigestion or a heart attack?**

"Many people have a heart attack and either don't recognize it or shrug it off as indigestion," commented Dr. Tansey. "Recognizing and responding to the symptoms of a heart attack early on can help prevent damage to the heart muscle and reduce the likelihood of long-term hospitalization, disability or even death," he added. According to the American Heart Association (AHA), the symptoms of a heart attack vary, but usually include:

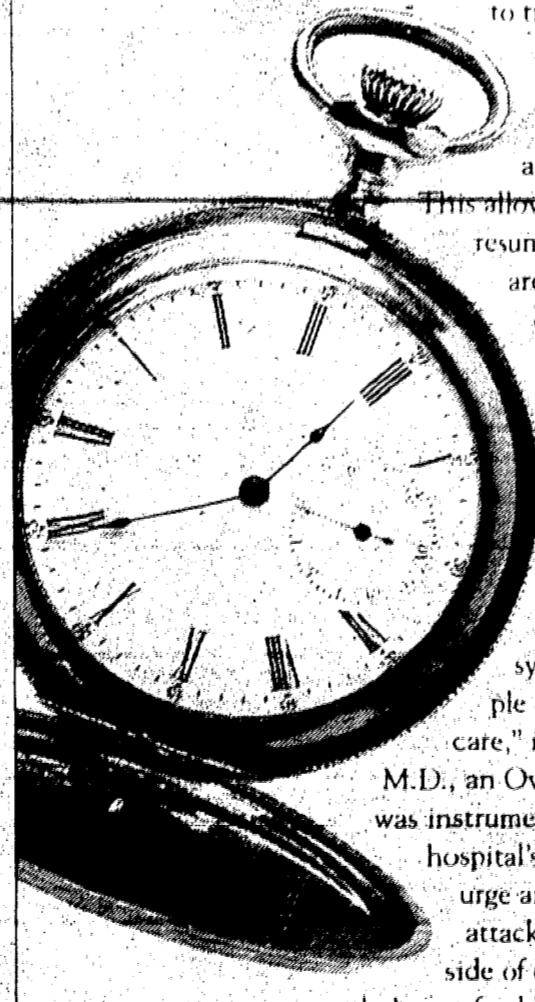
- uncomfortable pressure, fullness or squeezing pain in the center of your chest lasting two minutes or more;
- chest pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck, jaw, teeth, arms or back;
- lightheadedness, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

These symptoms are warning signs that the heart is starving for oxygen, and the AHA recommends that those who experience chest pain lasting two minutes or more get to the nearest hospital emergency room immediately.

If you or someone you know is experiencing heart attack symptoms, call 9-1-1. For a referral to an Overlook Hospital Cardiologist, please call **1-800-AHS-9580 (1-800-247-9580)**. Or, visit us at [www.AtlanticHealth.org](http://www.AtlanticHealth.org) to take a heart health risk assessment and learn more about what you can do to reduce your chances of developing heart disease.

**Mobile units provide pre-hospital ECG.**

Overlook's mobile intensive care paramedic units are among a select few in the state equipped to transmit an electrocardiogram (ECG) to the Emergency



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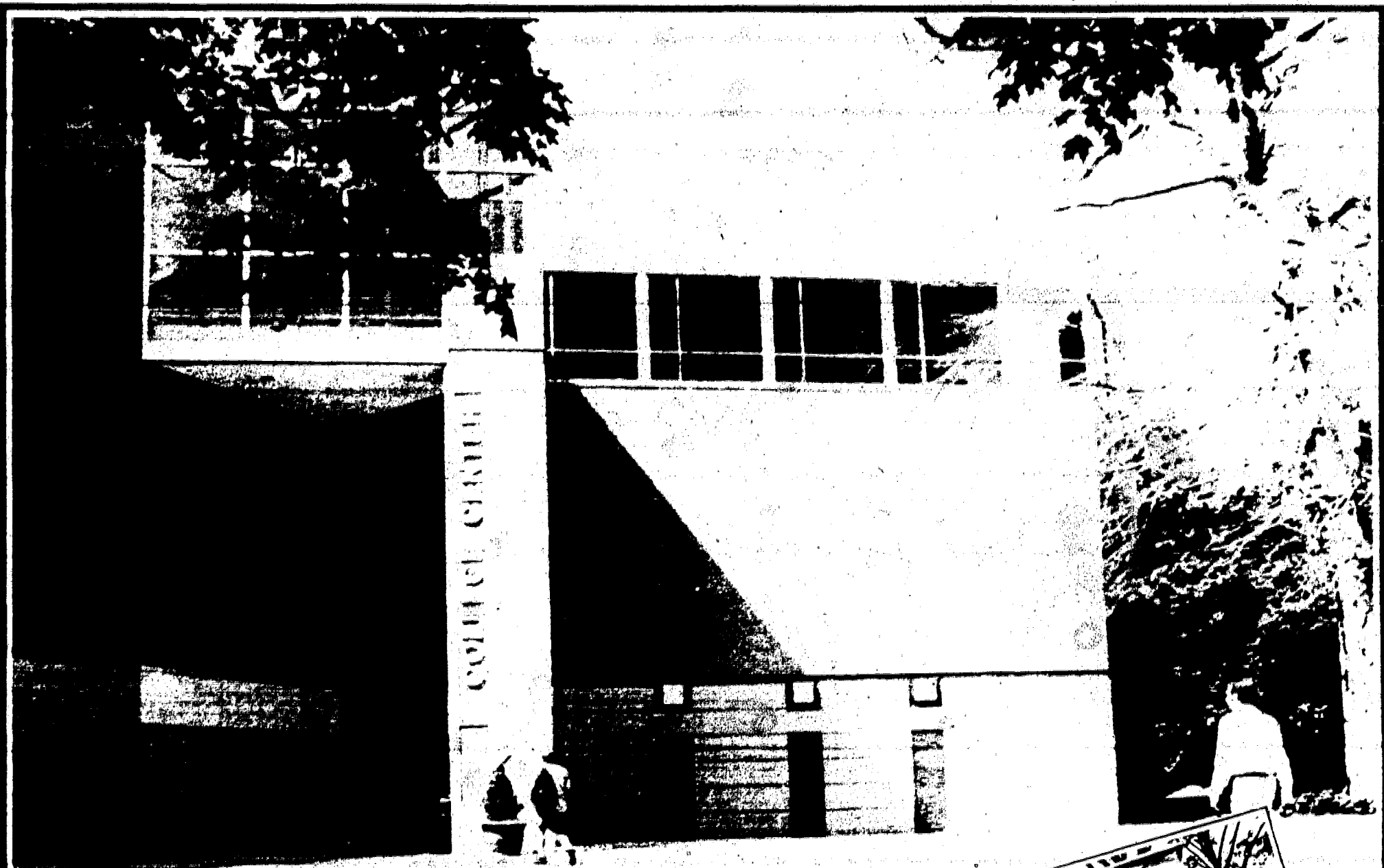
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**292-9500 Morristown**  
**258-0100 Springfield**

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**Supplement To  
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer,  
Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette,  
Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle

# Legislators will go back to school funding

By Kevin Singer  
Staff Writer

More than 25 years ago, the state Supreme Court ordered the Department of Education to make good on the state Constitution's promise to provide a "thorough and efficient" education for each child.

Last May, the court rejected Gov. Christine Whitman's attempt to comply — her Comprehensive Education Improvement and Financing Act — leaving the state back at square one.

In a 5-1 decision, the court ruled that the funding plan, which would have required each district to spend at least \$7,056 per

pupil to achieve the constitutionally mandated "thorough and efficient" education, as insufficient in supplying the state's 28 special needs districts with an adequate education. According to the ruling, the act did not adequately address the unique educational disadvantages facing children attending the poor urban districts.

This ruling will force the Legislature to draw up another funding plan. Meanwhile, the court required that the state spend up to \$250 million on the special needs districts for the 1997-98 school year to bring expenditures on line with the actual average per

pupil expenditure in the wealthy suburban districts.

According to Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, R-Union, the Supreme Court's ruling did not adversely affect 1997-98 state funding levels for local districts. "Every municipality in our district had state funding levels equal to or better than last year."

While the court rejected the plan's \$7,200 per pupil model, district figure, citing that the model was incapable of accommodating differences between wealthy suburban and poor urban districts, it did uphold the core curriculum portion. The ruling stated that the "core curriculum content standards adequately discharge the Legislature's duty to define the content of a constitutional thorough and efficient education."

The implementation of the core curriculum, said Weingarten, will be closely exam-

ined by the Legislature to evaluate its effectiveness. "Under the governor's core curriculum program, we want to make sure that we don't 'dumb down' the quality of education," he stated. "We're interested in seeing what experience the school districts have had with the core curriculum program so that we can see where we should do some tweaking. We have to continue to preserve the quality of education in our school districts."

The next step in the process is for the governor and Legislature to formulate new funding legislation. "The governor gives her proposals, and the legislature contributes its own ideas and melds the two," Weingarten said.

A spokesperson for Whitman stated that the gubernatorial campaign will have a bearing on the formulation of new funding legislation.

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In addition, the library offers full access to the catalogs of Burnet and Kawamech middle schools and Union High School. Books may be requested from these three schools.

This year the library offers Internet access for patrons at both the Main Library and Vauxhall Branch. The terminals are located in the Adult Reference Department and children are welcome to use them.

For reports, the Children's Room has one of the largest fiction and non-fiction collections in Union County.

Library cards are free to anyone who lives or goes to school in Union.

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# Kenilworth's foundation will finance computers

By Toniann Antonelli  
Staff Writer

Residents can expect an expansion in technology and an increase in the population of the Kenilworth school district, as David Brearley re-opens and the Kenilworth Educational Foundation, Inc. raises money to help guide the growing district into the 21st century.

As the district prepares to welcome nearly 300 new students into the school system with the re-opening of Brearley Middle/High School, officials are taking measures to expand curriculum and technology to accommodate the increase in student population, without putting a burden on taxpayers. To accomplish their goals, the district is enlisting the help of the Educational Foundation to raise funds for a number of different programs.

Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Leschuk explained that one of the main purposes of the foundation is to raise money for projects that they wouldn't be able to afford by using funds from the school budget alone.

Currently, Leschuk explained, the foundation will be concentrating on raising money to expand the technological resources in the borough schools.

"Our main focus has been in the area of technology. We will be making a contribution to the schools this year to help expand technology," said Leschuk.

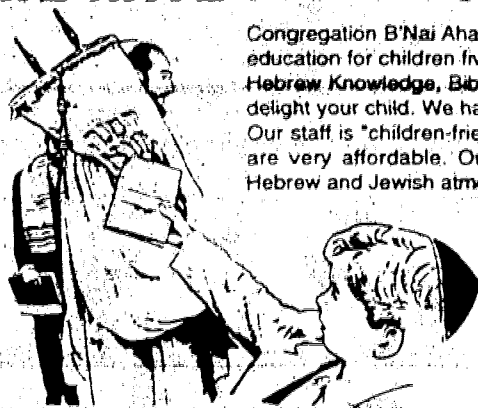
The foundation will be giving approximately \$5,000 to the schools this year, with the wish that it will be used to purchase equipment for use in the district's efforts to expand technology.

"We would like to get better computer systems. We would also like to have computer terminals in each classroom in the schools, and have them accessible to the library and the Internet," said Leschuk.

The foundation, he added, is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of education, and expanding the learning opportunities in Kenilworth. The foundation was established in December 1994 and incorporated in January 1995, and operates independently of the Board of Education. The organization was originally formed, he said, in response to cuts in state aid as well as the realization that local taxpayers alone could no longer meet the fiscal challenges necessary to move the school district toward the 21st century.

Leschuk explained that the tax-deductible contributions that are provided by individuals, local businesses, corporations and foundations will be placed in an endowment fund with investment income that is used to support the purchase of equipment and educational materials for student use. In addition, he said, the investment income may be used to support grants to members of the school district staff to initiate projects to foster learning.

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# ITV awaits Rahway kids next month

By Sean Daily  
Staff Writer

Rahway's children will have many new programs awaiting them next month.

According to Superintendent William Petrina, the school system will be expanding its peer counseling program into Rahway Intermediate School as well as adding or expanding educational programs. These include a new Interactive TV lab and expansions of the school system's Basic Skills program.

Rahway's students will have a chance to participate in classes that they might not otherwise have a chance to and to participate in distant educational activities, thanks to a new Interactive TV lab in Rahway High School.

According to Petrina, Interactive TV or ITV is the "most visibly different" program this year at Rahway's school system.

The lab is to be located next to the Technology Center in the high school. Much of the equipment has already been installed.

The lab will have monitors and cameras hooked up to a satellite dish that will allow teachers and students to participate in classes in other school districts or other areas. Students in the lab will be able to see and

See LITERACY, Page 21

## On the dotted line



Creating a scholarship for students, Union County College President Thomas Brown, left, and Harold Damerow, president of UCC's chapter of American Association of University Professors, right, sign the formal papers. Behind them are UCC Executive Director of Development Nadine Brechner and AAUP Chapter Treasurer Ray Krov.

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# Union's century-old school to become office space

## New school will house 700 students

By Maddy Vitale  
Staff Writer

Union's Hamilton School, located at Burnet Avenue, will remain an educational facility, Superintendent of Schools Ted Jakubowski said.

In an all day meeting Aug. 7, the Board of Education voted unanimously to keep the 100-year-old piece of history, for use as administrative offices and possibly an alternative program.

Students from Hamilton School are scheduled to move to the new school, located at Commerce Avenue, which will house 700 students in grades pre-kindergarten to fourth-grade, in September of 1998. Some students from Franklin School and Connecticut Farms School will also be re-districted to the site.

The school, formerly the Best Foods complex, was purchased in 1995 by the district for \$900,000. The total cost was estimated at \$7.7 million for renovations. Last year voters approved a bond referendum for the renovation.

Jakubowski prepared a comprehensive report filled with data on projections of enrollment and advantages and disadvantages to re-districting. Based on his report the cost to operate Hamilton School, as a school, was \$1.5 million and to operate the Commerce School, which is equipped to

house 700 students will cost \$2.5 million per year to run, resulting in a savings of \$500,000.

Some board members did voice concern over the the Hovnanian project, the construction of townhouses at the former Elastic Stop Nut Corp., adjacent to the school. The builder agreed to build an access road, to be used by the occupants of the townhouses, the school and the proposed senior facility at the new school. But because of bankruptcy proceeding, the project has been delayed for an indefinite amount of time.

"One major concern is traffic," Jakubowski said. "Without any changes in access to the new facility, all of the parents will be transporting their children via Commerce Avenue."

If parents approached the school from Vauxhall Road and left by way of Morris Avenue, the corner of Morris Avenue and Commerce Avenue, may result in a "traffic nightmare," he said.

Board of Education President Ray Perkins said the access road is a "top priority."

"The goal is to keep children from crossing on the main streets," Perkins said. "An access road would alleviate the traffic on Commerce Avenue and congestion at the intersection."

Jakubowski said he, with board members  
See CONTINUED, Page 23

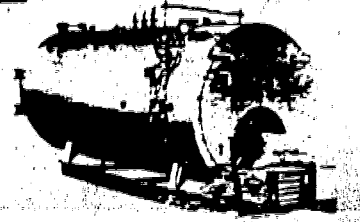
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# Elizabeth sees 'magnet school' as competition

By Chris Sykes  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth's Board of Education wants to send students to the county's magnet high school at the school district's expense.

Board member Angel Estrada made a motion at the July 17 board meeting to send, at the cost of taxpayers, two students who qualify to attend the new county magnet school.

The motion, which the board passed unanimously, found some opposition. The motion called for the public school district to pay the tuition costs of two students who have been accepted to attend the county's new science and technology magnet school for the upcoming school year.

Superintendent of Schools Tom Dunn, Jr. opposed the issue. He said it means double taxation for the district's taxpayers.

The city is not obligated to send students to the magnet school because it is described as a vocational and technical school and Elizabeth High School offers its own comparable program for students. By sending students to the new magnet school taxpayers are paying the cost of doing so including transportation costs in addition to funding the vocational and technical program offered by the Board of Education through the high school.

The motion was made by Estrada and seconded by board member Carlos Alma. When it was put to a vote the motion was passed unanimously.

However, even though the board voted to pay the cost of sending the students to the

magnet school the members of the board did so with reservations. Prior to the vote on the issue a number of members addressed the audience at the meeting and their fellow board members regarding their reservations.

Vice President Rafael Fajardo said he had no problem paying for the two students but he would like to see all the children in the district who are interested in attending the magnet school get in.

Alice Hölzapfel said her problem with sending the students to the new school, even though she thought they should go, was she didn't know what type of educational situation they were going to be in. She said as far as she knows the school only has a list of educational goals at this point but no established curriculum.

"We have the best educational system in the county right here, and in terms of educational standards we don't follow we lead," said Board of Education President Jim Ford. "That being said, we approved paying the tuition for the two students because we didn't want to make their attendance the issue by not supporting it. We didn't think the two kids should have gotten into the middle of this thing."

Ford said the district paying the tuition costs of students attending public schools outside of the district is nothing new. He said the district pays to send physically handicapped students to schools that are equipped to handle wheelchair access standards and their special educational needs.

The board passed a resolution at the same meeting which approved the paying of tuition for 60 non-classified students through its Alternative School Program. The program is run under an agreement between the district and the Union-County Educational Services Commission.

"The county school is good for the students who will be attending it and the county, but I agree with the superintendent. Why should we be double-taxed?" he said. "It should at least have a cost-effective system and it should have been open to all the children in the city. It seems like the county is going to try to pull the best and brightest into the magnet school and where's the equality in that?"

Estrada said he understands his fellow board members' reservations on the subject, but like them he put the motion forward because it was something for the children in the district not a matter of county politics.

"I think the role of the board is to ensure that children in the district receive the optimum education we can give them," Estrada said. "It's a magnet school that happens to fall under the county, but it will focus on mathematics, science, and technology and I think it is a great opportunity for the two students who did get in. It's not for every child in the district, but I agree that all of them should have the right to attend and this has nothing to do with school vouchers or anything like that."

Estrada said he first became aware of the two students situations through a conversation he had with one of their parents and he decided to support their efforts by making the motion because he thought it was the fair thing to do.

Mr/Mrs. Robert Adams

## County college faculty establishes scholarship

Union County College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the faculty bargaining agent, has established an endowed scholarship to students in financial need.


The scholarship will first be awarded this fall to a full-time or part-time student who holds a minimum 2.5 grade-point average or better, who has completed at least 18 credits, and who has contributed to the community. The student also must have demonstrated financial need.

"This is a sign of good relations and concern on the part of union members, who are faculty," said Harold Damerow of Cranford, president of the AAUP chapter, which initiated the idea. "Not only do we choose as union members to do this, but also as faculty members who wish to support our students at the college."

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# Clark principals say dissolution is a plus

By David Goldberg  
Staff Writer

As August comes to an end, it is time to think about a new school year.

This particular school year will be different for Clark. Unlike past years, there will no longer be a regional high school. Arthur L. Johnson is now Clark's high school.

"We plan on keeping the same programs that have been used at the high school over the past years," said David Carl, principal of Arthur L. Johnson High School. "All of the programs are very useful and should be maintained. We will have great teachers that will provide students with a solid education."

"We also plan to continue with the committees such as the PTA," he added. "There will be a new program added to the curriculum this year. It is a course on diversity that will have academic and independent study of U.S. history. I feel that this will be a great program for the high school."

With the attention on Clark rather than the defunct regional district, the focus will be on K-12 education, rather than K-8.

"It will be much more challenging to deal with the grade level from K-12 as opposed to the grade level 9-12," said Douglas Felter, director of the English

department. "As a director in a subject area, I will be taking on new disciplines. We will have to work with the backgrounds of education in the middle schools and align them so that their curriculum matches that of the high school. This should work as an advantage for the high school, because it will make sure that the textbooks from the middle schools don't overlap with those from the high schools."

The director will perform a more demanding job than department heads of the regional district. They will have the responsibility of balancing the curriculum in four schools.

"I am looking forward to working with the other directors," said Felter. "We are very happy with the result of the Advanced Placement tests. The biggest challenge will be the implementation of updated technology into the schools. We hope to have useful current technology such as Internet hook-ups. The main problem is getting the funding to do such a task. If we're able to come up with this technology, it would serve as a benefit for all of the students."

"Bringing all of the schools together in such a fashion makes the school system more family-oriented," said James Carovillano, principal of the Valley Road  
See IN CLARK, Page 17

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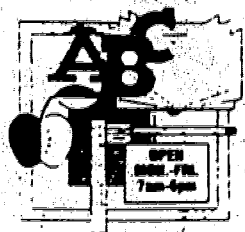
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# UCC's new technology aids study of the aged

Interactive Television, technology used for long-distance conferences by the county government, will be added to the attractions at Union County College this fall.

Students in the introduction to gerontology course at any of the three campuses will be able to "attend" a lecture given at one campus. The fall semester begins Sept. 3 and ends in mid-December.

The move to install ITV was prompted by a concern for students unable to commute to another campus. "With hectic personal and work schedules, sometimes the convenience of having access to a course in the local neighborhood can make the difference as to whether or not a person enrolls," said Kathy Longo, a spokesperson for the college.

For someone considering gerontology as a career, the opportunity is there through the ITV classes. While the course will be presented at the Plainfield campus, where the program is based, students can attend classes at Elizabeth or Cranford and listen to the presentation as if the speaker was in the same room. "What's more, they could ask questions and communicate with fellow students at the other campuses — receiving the full benefit of a class discussion despite geographical distance," Longo added.

"By using ITV, we thought we could attract students from all parts of the county, and afford them the opportunity to learn among peers who may not be able to come to Plainfield for classes," said Toby Marx, gerontology program director.

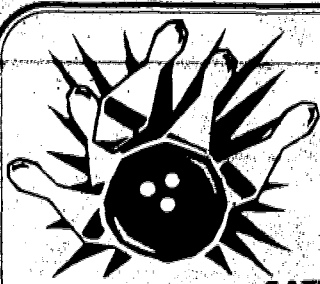
Introduction to gerontology gives an overview of the field, enabling students to develop a background in theory and research, and an understanding of the needs of the aged. The course covers social, physiological, psychological, economic and health aspects of aging.

ITV classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. on Wednesdays, with a choice of any of the three campuses.

The course is an entry-level curriculum for those wishing to enroll in the associate of arts degree program in gerontology, or a shorter, certificate program in gerontology activities. Both can lead to careers in gerontology, yet many students enroll to learn more about the aging process for themselves.

Through the college's associate-degree program, students receive a general curriculum with the aim of continuing studies at the bachelor's degree level, as it affords smooth credit transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

Since the program opened at UCC in 1980, it has seen a "dramatic" change, Marx said. "New federal and state regulations on nursing homes require that a 'good quality of life' must be provided, in addition to basic health-care at such facilities," she added.



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# Deerfield has a new administrator

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

J. Michael Sutcliffe has been appointed by the Mountainide Board of Education as the new assistant principal for Deerfield School.

Sutcliffe, whose appointment was passed by a 6-1 vote by the Board, will be in place for the beginning of the 1997-98 school year. Sutcliffe will earn \$72,000 for his first year in the assistant principal position.

According to his resume, Sutcliffe's employment objective was "to obtain a position as an administrator in a quality school system in New Jersey which mandates its programs be improved through effective, innovative and energetic leadership." These are obviously the qualities that the district was looking for in a candidate since they approved his appointment.

Sutcliffe received degrees in education from Wittenberg University in 1972 and Inaca College in 1977. Sutcliffe also holds Principal's Certification from both William Paterson College and Montclair State College which he obtained in 1986.

From 1992 to 1997 Sutcliffe was the vice principal/administrative assistant in the Ringwood Public School System.

# Accolades for an advisor



Susanna Tardi of Springfield, right, an assistant professor of sociology at William Paterson College in Wayne, was honored during the recent Student Government Association awards ceremony. Tardi was named advisor of the year. The award is presented each year by the SGA to a faculty member for outstanding service to the student body. Presenting the award are Deborah Spina, assistant director of campus activities, left, and student John McCormack.

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# Springfield board picks principal for Sandmeier

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education selected Elizabeth A. Young as the next Sandmeier School principal.

Young, of Forked River, was unanimously approved during the board's public session. She is to assume the post by Oct. 1.

"Mrs. Young was selected as a finalist from a field of 80 candidates who were extremely qualified," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland. "She has 21 years of experience at the elementary, middle and high school levels and is enrolled in a doctoral program at Rutgers."

Young's selection came after the board interviewed two finalists earlier that day. It concluded a three-month search to succeed Maria Corso, who resigned from the Sandmeier helm June 30.

Young, an elementary principal in the Fair Haven public school system, holds advanced degrees in teaching and school administration from Montclair State College. Her experience includes teaching in Ocean Gate and Supervisor at the Lacey Township Middle School.

"Dr. Friedland gave me a tour of Sandmeier and I met the custodial staff," said Young. "Springfield has an excellent reputation in education and Sandmeier will be a new setting for me."

Young said she is already familiar with the area. Her husband was transferred by Novartis to Summit and has been commuting from Forked River for the last year. Young also oversaw the reconfiguration of Fair Haven's two elementary schools.

Her acceptance was followed by several other new hires, including Dominick Seville as Jonathan Dayton High School Director of Guidance and Ken Yamashita as district wide gifted and talented program instructor. The approvals help fill vacancies in the now-expanded K-12 district.

"Given the lack of a guidance director and several last-minute resignations by instructors," said Friedland, "I think the filling of high school openings have gone well."

The board took a step forward in dividing the former Union County Regional High School District's assets. The panel authorized Board Business Administrator and Secretary Ellen Ball to dispose of surplus vehicles, supplies and equipment in accordance with the state Public Contracts Law.

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Honorary Member not shown - Sandra Laranjeira  
Director - Michele Selvanto-Kowalski

### Back To School 1997

Beginning their 16th season, students from All That Dance located in Elizabeth are filling up their passports with dazzling performances. Members of the A.T.D. Dancers International Show Troupe, U.S. National Dance Champions since 1984, have been showcasing their talents to thousands in Europe and the Caribbean.

"It's been such an honor to receive so many invitations to perform and they keep coming in," said Michele Selvanto-Kowalski, director of the school. "It all started when we were scouted at a regional talent competition in NJ in 1984 for our outstanding routines and showmanship. We were then invited to perform in the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia. It was truly an exciting experience dancing with people from around the world. Then came Italy in 1995. We were asked to perform a two week tour throughout Rome, Florence and Milan. Before the tour was finished we were already asked to return to perform the following year. In the summer of 1996 I gave birth to my second son postponing the second tour. In November of 1996 we traveled to Hollywood, CA to tour and take master classes at the famous Joe Tremaine Studios. Then the invitation to Australia came for the summer of 1997. We were thrilled but somehow knew it would be impossible to raise the money in such a short amount of time. We sadly had to decline. Our students' achievements have been so overwhelming that the success continued. We were invited to perform on the Carnival Cruise Line Sensation this summer. Traveling from Miami to the Caribbean, our students took master dance classes, got a behind the scene tour of a cruise line performer, showcased their talents to a packed theater while also touring the islands of San Juan, St. Thomas, St. John and St. Maarten. The team practices hard and each member is a special performer. They are continually recognized as talented performers wherever they travel and respected by fellow students and other schools. They still continue to compete throughout the U.S. but performing is their top priority. I am so proud of their success. We are planning on our next invitation from Carnival Cruise Lines to perform from Los Angeles throughout Mexico in the summer of 98." She added, "Our school makes the difference. With certified and dedicated instructors we pride ourselves in giving quality instruction and individual attention in nurturing the abilities of each student to their fullest potential. Our students are given every opportunity available to excel. Curriculum at the studio includes ballet, tap, jazz, pointe, lyrical, acro-gymnastics, creative movement for kids, hip hop, boys hip hop, acro, aerobics and adult classes. We also offer every student the chance to further their education with workshops and training courses in NY, guest teachers, trips, parades, community events and statewide functions. On the whole, our school teaches the student to develop poise, grace, rhythm, self confidence, respect for their art and to use it to its fullest. Whether you are a beginner or an advanced student, we will strive for excellence and our popular reputation affirms our dedication," concluded the director.

Registration will be held Aug. 21st & 22nd 4-8pm; Aug. 23rd 10am-1pm; Aug. 27th & 28th 4-8pm. Classes begin Wednesday Sept. 3rd.

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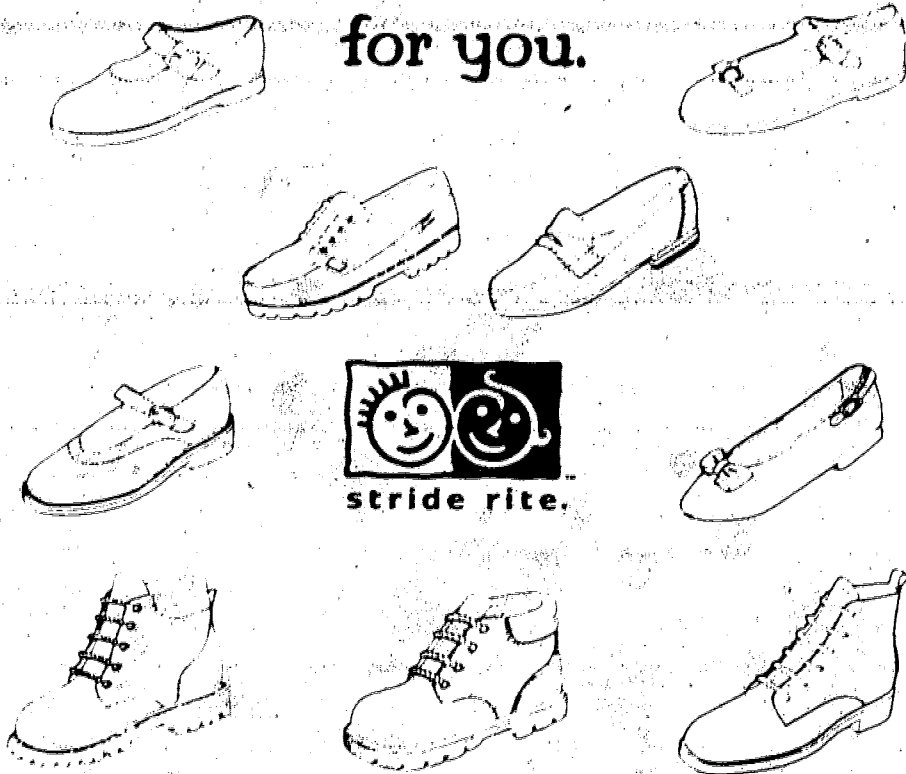
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# In Mountainside, new teachers await new year

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

In addition to the new assistant principal, the Mountainside Board of Education has hired new teachers.

The board approved the appointment of J. Michael Sutcliffe as the assistant principal for Deerfield School by a 6-1 vote. Sutcliffe is expected to start by the beginning of the school and will be earning an annual salary of \$72,000. Other staff appointments made were the appointments of two new middle school teachers: Linda Banks and Christine Ward; and three new classroom assistants: Charlotte Grett, Maria Bourlotus, and Pat Debbie.

The board also approved the acceptance of three grants for the district. An IASA grant for an undetermined amount was accepted, and an IDEA Part B-Basic Grant in the amount of \$47,000 was also accepted along with an IDEA Part B-Preschool Grant in the amount of \$4,960.

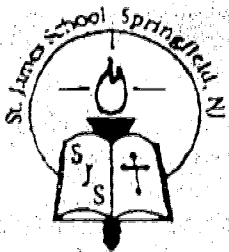
Next up on the agenda was the decision to send Superintendent Leonard Baccaro to attend the American Association of School Administrators Educational Conference in San Diego, from Feb. 27 to March 2, 1998. The board voted not to send Baccaro to the conference by a vote of 6-1. The board stated that since Baccaro was planning to retire at the end of the year, there was no point in sending him to attend the conference.

The item for discussion was the results of the roof bids that the district had advertised. The board voted to approve the roofing bid of J. Strober & Sons for the Beechwood School in the amount of \$338,000. According to Baccaro, J. Strober & Sons is ready to begin the project as soon as possible, and all that was remaining was the approval of the board.

The board also voted to approve the roofing bid of Laumar Roofing Co., Inc. for the Deerfield School in the amount of \$346,000, if the money becomes available in the next 120 days. The disclaimer was attached to the second roof because at the present time the district does not have enough money to complete both jobs in this budget year. It was decided that the district would go ahead and fix the Beechwood School roof and only perform minor repairs to the Deerfield School Roof until the entire cost of the Deerfield roof repair could be afforded by the district.

The board also updated the public on the progress of the Chief School Administrator search. Prior to the public meeting, the board had met with the search consultant and narrowed down the field of applicants to eight. These eight candidates are scheduled to meet with the board on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, which will constitute the first round of interviews.

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# St. Joseph's readies for new school year

St. Joseph Parish is ready for a new school year. Both the parish school and pre-school, as well as the parish Sunday religious education program, are ready to welcome back their respective students.

The parish school will open on Sept. 3 under the direction of new principal Susan Jurvich. The faculty will welcome children to classrooms and hallways repainted with bright colors and murals to welcome pre-schoolers and young students to an educational experience designed to meet the needs of the early learner.

In response to increased demand for places in the full-day kindergarten program, an additional section has been opened. There are a few places also remaining at St. Joseph for grades one to four and for the four-year-old pre-school class. Children may arrive as early as 7:30 a.m. and stay until 6 p.m., participating in a variety of supervised activities, including free play and homework.

During the day, the pre-school academy offers full-day and half-day programs in a calm and family-type atmosphere for three and four year olds.

The elementary school enriches its traditional, value-based curriculum for grades kindergarten to 4 with special programs in art, music, foreign language and physical education.

More information and a brochure are available by calling the school office at (973) 761-4033. The K-4 school and pre-school are located at 240 Franklin Ave. in Maplewood, near the intersection of Springfield Avenue and Prospect Street.

Registrations for Sunday Religious Education classes will be accepted on Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

A newcomer orientation and tour will be available for first-time families. Small groups meet on Sundays from 10 to 11 a.m. The structured curriculum is enhanced by music, role playing, active learning, tours of the church, and interaction with priests and parishioners. Parent participation is welcomed.

This year's Opening Day Celebration will take place on Sept. 21 at the 9 a.m. Mass, followed by class at 10 a.m. for pre-registered children.

Religious Education classes and sacramental preparation for elementary-age children can be arranged through the office of Family Ministry and Faith Formation at (973) 761-5933.

St. Joseph Parish invites newcomers and visitors to participate in Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m., 9:09 a.m., or 11:15 a.m. For those who prefer, there is also a Saturday evening liturgy at 5:30 p.m. Newcomers who wish to become members or receive more information about the parish may fill out a blue card found in the pew.

Anyone with questions are invited to call the parish at (973) 761-5933.

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# Rising enrollment prompts action in Summit

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The toll of the school bell for Summit's 2,900 students Sept. 2, and for students elsewhere, marks a change of calendar almost as absolute as New Year's Day. Demographical, curricular and infrastructural changes, however, make the 1997-98 Summit school year different from previous ones.

Summit, like Springfield and several nearby communities have undergone a boomlet in elementary school children. Summit Superintendent of Schools Michael G. Knowlton said its effect reaches into Summit Middle School.

"We've been experiencing a 5 percent increase in enrollment per year lately," said Knowlton. "That trend is moving toward the middle school."

To accommodate an anticipated 560 students, Knowlton and the Summit Board of Education are considering reopening classroom space in the second floor of the Administration Building. The middle school and the administrative offices occupy the former Summit High School. The reopening, pending approval, would come as early as the next school year.

A more immediate plan under consideration is to convert or reconfigure more space for classrooms, a practice deployed among the five elementary schools.

As far as construction work is concerned, one can look at the windows at any of the system's seven school buildings.

"Window replacement has been going on for some time," said Knowlton. "The project

is in the \$100,000 range. We're also doing compliance work for the federal Americans with Disabilities Act."

On tap is a school library expansion for the Washington School and the creation of a new library and wing at the Brayton School. Brayton is to be tentatively completed by December while the Washington project is to go out to bid shortly. The last brick and mortar work was the Franklin School revamping, which was finished in March.

Turning to staff changes, Knowlton considers the arrival of Paula Schwartz as principal of the 500-student Summit High School as the biggest single move of the year.

"Mrs. Schwartz comes from the Hartford, Connecticut area," said Knowlton. "She succeeds Donald R. Goddis, who retired after 27 years' service. There'll be gradual changes at hand since it takes time to adapt from a managerial style people have been used to for 27 years."

Knowlton said that teachers will get an extra staff development day under the contract agreed between the board and the Summit Education Association. This day would be used before the start of the school year and won't affect the 180-day class calendar. Daily schedules also remain unchanged.

As for the \$27.8 million budget for 1997-98, it is a 3.52 percent increase from last year due to rising enrollment and a decrease in state and federal aid, Knowlton

said that other budget lines come in percentages under the rate of inflation.

Knowlton said that any curriculum changes needed by students this year are dictated by meeting state Department of Education requirements. Summit, like other school districts, are faced with interpreting the department's Core Curriculum Standards for a thorough and efficient education.

"We've asked the instructional staff to concentrate on some goals," said Knowlton, as he points to a five-year CCSS goals chart. "One development is incorporating the new seventh-grade test battery to go with ones for the eighth and 11th grades. Some courses, like the world language program in the elementary school, will not be implemented until 2001."

Knowlton took a moment to laud the Project Laptop program's goals. Project

Laptop is part of the system's effort to integrate instruction with the new information technology.

"Some people gained an early impression that Project Laptop would have a portable computer for every high school student," said Knowlton. "The project's aim, however, is to give our students equal access to the information revolution. To meet that goal in some cases, it will be necessary for a student to take home a laptop. In other cases, it will be more appropriate to use a terminal with CD-ROM and Internet access on the school campus."

Knowlton said the Project Laptop board took into consideration that some students have computers and Internet access at home — and some don't. The project is part of the private-public Mayor's Partnership for Technology.

## Student registration begins at Summit Middle School

New Summit families with children who will be attending Summit Middle School in September are encouraged to register those new students as soon as possible.


This can be accomplished by calling Summit Middle School, 273-1199, any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to make an appointment for a registration visit.

Early registration is most helpful.

Bring birth certificate, health reports and previous school report cards to the registration conference.

An orientation program for new students and their parents is scheduled for Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. in the school library.

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# Training will accompany Linden tech upgrades

By Liane Ingalls  
Staff Writer

The Linden school district has been hard at work planning and implementing new and innovative programs to compete with some of the wealthiest districts in New Jersey.

The school board can boast about the many changes for the 1997-98 school year. All of the schools will have received some kind of improvement whether technological or cosmetic.

The immediate coming months will be used for preparation for the October Middle States evaluation, but several impressive changes are planned.

Frank Taranto, supervisor of the Media and Technology Department, stated, "We've made tremendous advances in the media and technology departments within the Linden schools. In fact, this is one of the lightest years for upgrades and improvements in the Media/Technology Departments."

The elementary schools will receive a significant upgrade in their computer departments.

According to Taranto, "all second grade classrooms will have four computers with printers and the age appropriate software. That means, effective for the 1997-98 school year, all second, third, fourth and fifth-grade classrooms will be equipped with computers, printers and the age appropriate software."

"The middle schools will receive an upgrade for the Library Computer Labs. This will enable the students to access more recent information in the Libraries. Along with that, they'll receive computers in the content areas."

The high school is slated for several improvements in the technology department.

The Business Education Computer Laboratory will receive 25 new IBM units equipped with Novell software. The Graphic Arts Department will receive a full 12 unit power MAC.

The IIV Laboratory has expanded their course offerings. Spanish, Levels 1 and 2 will be offered from Warren County, and also a Spanish, Level 1 course will be offered from Boonton. German, Level 1, will be offered via the Union County Magnet School. Also, Latin is being proposed.

The science laboratories will receive seven new IBM computers for scientific research.

The high school library will receive a new Electronic Card Catalog System which will provide faster and more effective cross referencing and item location.

With technological improvements, staffers will be trained to use the new software. The board secretaries will get new IBM computers for office work, plus training.

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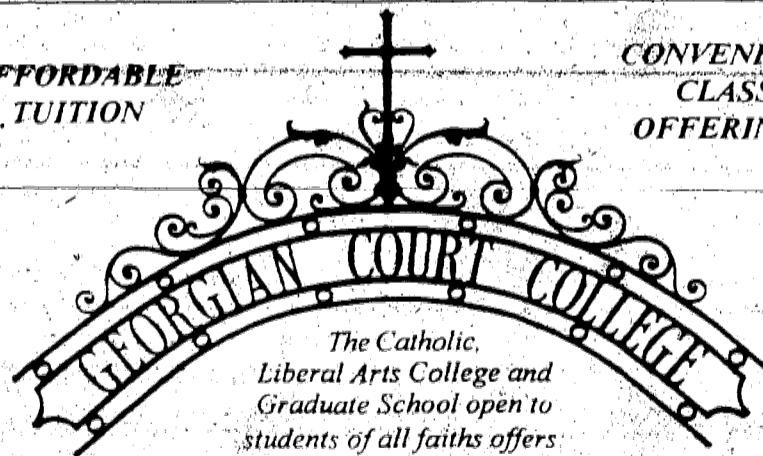
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# Roselle Park has plan for its problem children

By Toniann Antonelli  
Staff Writer

The coming school year promises to bring an increase in technology in Roselle Park, as the district begins to implement its Technology Plan, with resulting changes in curriculum and programming.

"The technology plan is really the priority for the coming year," said Board of Education member Mary Krech.

According to the plan's mission statement, technology is one of the many factors that will help the district to achieve the highest level of quality education possible. Technology, the plan states, will also help to create a diverse and enriched learning experience for students, enable them to compete in a complex society, become lifelong learners, nurture their talents, and challenge youths without regard to their level of intelligence.

The plan further states that one of the reasons for the expansion in this area is due to the fact that the role of technology has changed dramatically since its introduction into the borough's school system. Computers, the plan explains, are no longer vehicles for basic skills, but have evolved into multimedia, interactive software which will help to add a new element to the students' education.

Krech explained that the district recently voted to spend a half million dollars on computer equipment which is supposed to be in place for the beginning of the school year. To help the district accomplish this, Krech said, a number of teachers have been meet-

ing in groups over the summer to work on the curriculum.

"We are very lucky that we have teachers here that are very well-versed in technology and are able to help with the curriculum," said Krech.

She also said the district will institute a "continuity of curriculum" program to go with the technology plan. This will involve one basic curriculum that will be taught in all schools on the same grade level. The purpose is to ensure a smooth transition for a student who transfers within the district.

Krech added that the Board of Education is hoping that the New Roselle Park Educational Foundation will provide some of the funding for programming in the coming school year.

"We're hoping that the foundation will assist us, but it's hard to tap into new sources. We also don't have the big businesses and corporations in town, but we are grateful that Schering-Plough has helped us a great deal," she said.

According to Krech, there is also a number of additions that have been made to the district's curriculum and programming. In the high school, for example, some students will have the option of taking advanced biology and science classes in the coming school year.

Krech also added that while there has not been an overwhelming increase in the student population for the 1997-98 year, the existing numbers are high, and there has

been a slight increase in students at the fourth-grade level.

"There are about 25 students in each class in the elementary school classes, which is pretty full. This was also an element of the discussions during the negotiations for the teacher's contracts," said Krech.

The district, Krech said, is trying to foster learning and accommodate the needs of all types of children in the borough. As a result, one of the new programs that will be offered in the coming year will address the needs of children with behavioral problems.

"We're trying to put into place a Twilight Program. It's supposed to address behavior problem-type kids. What we're trying to do is get them out of the classrooms so they do not disrupt the class. This program will also

address children with attendance problems," said Krech.

The board member explained that the students will be required to attend classes during the late afternoon hours, possibly from 3 to 7 p.m. If their behavior improves, they will be allowed to attend classes during school hours. The curriculum of the students, she added, will be the same as that of the other students, however, the classes will be held at a different time.

"The state regulations will be met, but they will be met on different terms," said Krech.

The program should be in place within the first few weeks of the school year.

Marie Lake

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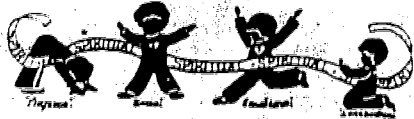
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# In Clark, peer programs are wanted in schools

(Continued from Page 7)

Elementary School. "It gives the community an extension of itself. I am happy to be a part of the Clark school system. I feel that deregionalization will turn out to be a great benefit for the town. It will be great to be able to communicate and work with the other schools in Clark."

With the connections of all the different schools in Clark it allows the schools to help students make an easy transition over to middle school and the high school. It also allows the town, students, and teachers to get together to give feedback to help each other.

"We would like to see more sensitive needs approached," said Peter Fabrielle, principal of Kumpf Middle School. "I would like to see the development of a peer leadership program and a peer mediation program implemented at the middle school level. The peer leadership program will allow students to learn leadership skills both academically and socially. The peer mediation program will allow students to resolve conflicts and learn to respect each other. I would also like to see the development of the Key Club on the middle school level. This would give middle school students a sense of community service."

"During the fall, I would also like to

*'I feel that deregionalization will turn out to be a great benefit for the town. It will be great to be able to communicate and work with the other schools in Clark.'*

— James Carovillano,  
Valley Road principal

see the addition of two new committees," Fabrielle added. We are hoping to form a school community committee that will specifically deal with student issues on the middle school level. This will allow students to give us feedback on how they feel about the school and what we can do to accommodate them. We are also hoping to form a technology committee among all teachers in Clark. The main focus will be trying to get funds together to be able to come up with the updated technology that students need."

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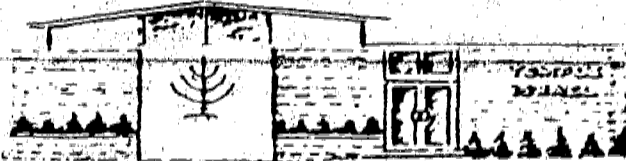
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# Roselle's public schools get a face-lift

By Sandra Cagua  
Staff Writer

When Roselle students go back to school in September, they'll see some changes and improvements. Roselle public schools have been upgrading, painting, refurbishing, and repairing during the summer.

For years, the schools have almost remained the same with very little changes or improvements. This year, the Board of Education is moving into the next century in areas from renovations to technology.

"There's been a lot of neglect for our school system by previous administration and previous Board of Education in the last couple of years. This board has said that we have priorities in updating and improving facilities, curriculum, staff development and technology," said board member Toni Burrill.

Maintenance plans for the schools has been advanced since last summer, she said.

For example, Leonard V. Moore School's bathrooms are being upgraded and redone. The boys' bathrooms are in bad shape because the stalls have taken a lot of abuse, said Burrill. The girls' bathrooms are also being addressed with a fresh coat of paint.

It seems as if each school in Roselle is going through some kind of change and upgrading.

"We want to make sure that everything is bright and spruced up and ready for staff and students when they come in September so

they can appreciate their surroundings," said Burrill.

The board member compared people who do their spring cleaning to get ready for the summer. The difference is the schools get a lot more work done in the summer for the upcoming year.

Summer is the ideal time of the year for the board, administrative and custodial staff to take advantage of the empty schools to make sure that renovations and improvements are finished as scheduled, said Burrill.

The board began with an improvement plan for Abraham Clark High School last year when student lockers were replaced on the first floor. This year, students who have lockers on the second floor will also find themselves putting their school supplies and posters into brand new lockers.

There is also a sound studio being built, in which students will be able to gain production skills in television broadcasting.

The sound studio will lead to a television production program for the high school. In the meantime, a curriculum for the program will have to be developed.

With the 21st century drawing near, the public schools are making strides toward technology.

Computers are being upgraded and the high schools are getting online services.

The gifted and talented coordinator K-8 Ellen Moffit is in the process of developing a software library as the public schools continue to push for the inclusion of technology into the curriculum.

Moffit was not available for comment.

"As we upgrade technology, a computer without good software is just a machine not a teaching instrument," said Burrill.

Moffit is working on a grant which she received for the library. For the first year, Moffit will focus on the middle schools. As more money comes from the grant, she will be extending it toward K-4, said Burrill.

With technology being a major staple in society, the board created the position of supervisor of technology to lead the school district in advancing education.

The role of the supervisor would be to assist in staff training and to make recommendations to the superintendent on how to address technology needs for the schools.

Burrill said the supervisor will help initiate the five year technology plan.

"The Board of Education and administration are moving forward. We know that we have some catching up to do," said Burrill. "We're on the vanguard and we want to stay there."

Will the students and staff be surprised and delighted to find their schools on the cutting edge?

Burrill said the idea is to have students and staff enter the school and exclaim "Whoa! What did they do this summer?"

"You want to generate excitement not just for the kids but among the staff," said Burrill.

## Post-regional, transition continue in Springfield

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Students in Springfield will make history when they start school Sept. 2 — the day the school district debuts as a K-12 district.

"I don't think I'll get any sleep the night before," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland. "I usually enjoy seeing the faces of children and teachers when they return that first morning. But this time, with the merging of the high school, there is a sense of excitement and anticipation among everyone in the system and in Springfield."

Jonathan Dayton High School is the local system's new centerpiece. Dayton adds 500 students to Springfield's 1,250 pupil population, 30 faculty members to its payroll and boosts its real estate holding value to \$50 million. Absorbing the former Union County Regional High School headquarters has increased the 1997-98 school budget from \$10.5 million to \$16 million and raised the school tax rate about 8 points.

"We knew merging would be a mammoth task," Friedland said.

Dorothy Wilson

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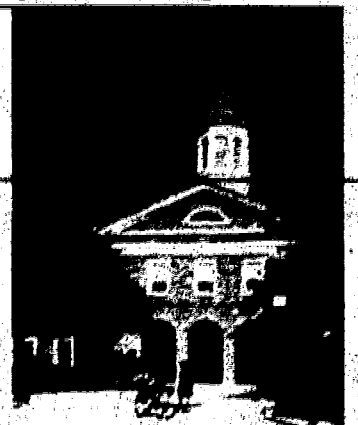
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# Westfield Dance Co. begins 6th season

The Westfield Dance Company will hold auditions on Sept. 6, at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, Westfield.

WDC gives dancers an opportunity to perform, attend dance workshops and competitions, and work with renowned choreographers.

This award-winning troupe has performed throughout the tri-state area and has performed "The Little Match Girl," "The Elephant's Child," and "Peter and the Wolf."

WDC also holds concerts with guest choreographers and guest artists, such as Frank Hatchett from the Broadway Dance Center in New York City.

Audition times will be 1-2:30 p.m. for ages 8-10 and 3-4:30 p.m. for ages 11-18. Combinations will be given in ballet, jazz, modern, and tap.

On Sept. 3 the Westfield School of Dance will begin its sixth season. The school was founded in 1991 by its owner and artistic director, Jenny Logus.

Since 1991, WSOD, located at 402 Boulevard in Westfield, has brought the art of dance to a new high in the Union County area. Programs introduced have been adult ballet, tap, jazz, fitness, and ballroom classes, children's ballet, tap, jazz, modern, pointe, and acrobatic classes.

Guest teachers include Bob Rizzo, Crystal Chapman, Douglas Wassell, and Robert Nenez from the Broadway Dance Center in New York City.

Fall registration for WSOD will be held on Aug. 26-28, from noon to 8 p.m. For more information, call 789-3011.



Troupers of the Westfield Dance Company perform 'A Midsummer Nights Dream.' The group will hold auditions on Sept. 6 at the Westfield School of Dance, located at 402 Boulevard in Westfield. Clockwise, from top left: Kathryn Logan, Alexandra Frewns, Rebecca Snyder, Kristin Dunn, Adam Gaskill, Nave Hurit and Jennifer Fleck.

## Mountainside district administrator departs

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The school district's loss in Audrey T. Zavetz is Millburn's gain.

The Millburn Board of Education announced that Zavetz will become principal of Glenwood Elementary School starting Sept. 1.

Zavetz was unavailable for comment, but

in previous press reports stated that her two goals for Glenwood are to know the wants of its children, parents and teachers and move in a direction of excellence. She said she found her year as Deerfield School principal rewarding and hopes to provide a stability to a school which has had leadership changes in the last three years.



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# Literacy and counseling efforts have been planned

(Continued from Page 4)

hear the class teacher and students and will be able to interact with them.

The lab will also be used for professional development of staff and faculty and to provide classes that otherwise may not be available in the Rahway public school system, such as advanced language classes like French 5. For such courses, Rahway may have to pool students from other high schools in order to have enough students for a class.

The programs can also be videotaped for later use.

Petrino said that the program could be may be expanded to include other township employees or the public. If it is open to the public, then residents will not have to go to other towns, such as a public facility in Scotch Plains, for ITV classes.

The program is being done in partnership with Bell Atlantic and is being funded almost entirely through a number of outside sources, including Distance Learning Aid from the state government and \$25,000 from the county freeholders.

The conflict resolution and peer counseling program will be expanding from Rahway High School and into the Intermediate School next year.

"We know that the middle years are a critical time and students are easily persuaded by their peers," said Petrino. "We want them to separate fact from fiction."

Two teachers have already been trained in the program and the school will be training students to act as peer counselors for the intermediate school's students.

This program is being paid for through federal Safe and Drug-Free Schools entitlements and by the Rahway Municipal Alliance.

"Certainly and intervention program that helps youngsters make healthy decisions is the intent of that federal program," said Petrino.

Rahway's Basic Skills program will increase the number and length of its classes.

These classes will serve the same amount of students, but will keep the students in small group instruction longer and for more classes. A student who has 30 minutes of instruction twice a week may get 45 minutes of instruction two or three times a week.

Petrino did not have figures available for the number of students in the Basic Skills program.

Rahway's schools will also be dropping their Reading Recovery programs. Instead, there will be Early Literacy groups that will build on the Reading Recovery program.

Both of these are being funded through Demonstrably Effective Program aid from the state government.

The Rahway school system is working with Comcast to broadcast school programs, possibly on the public access channels.

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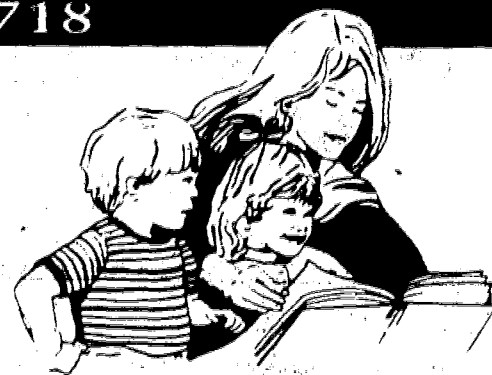
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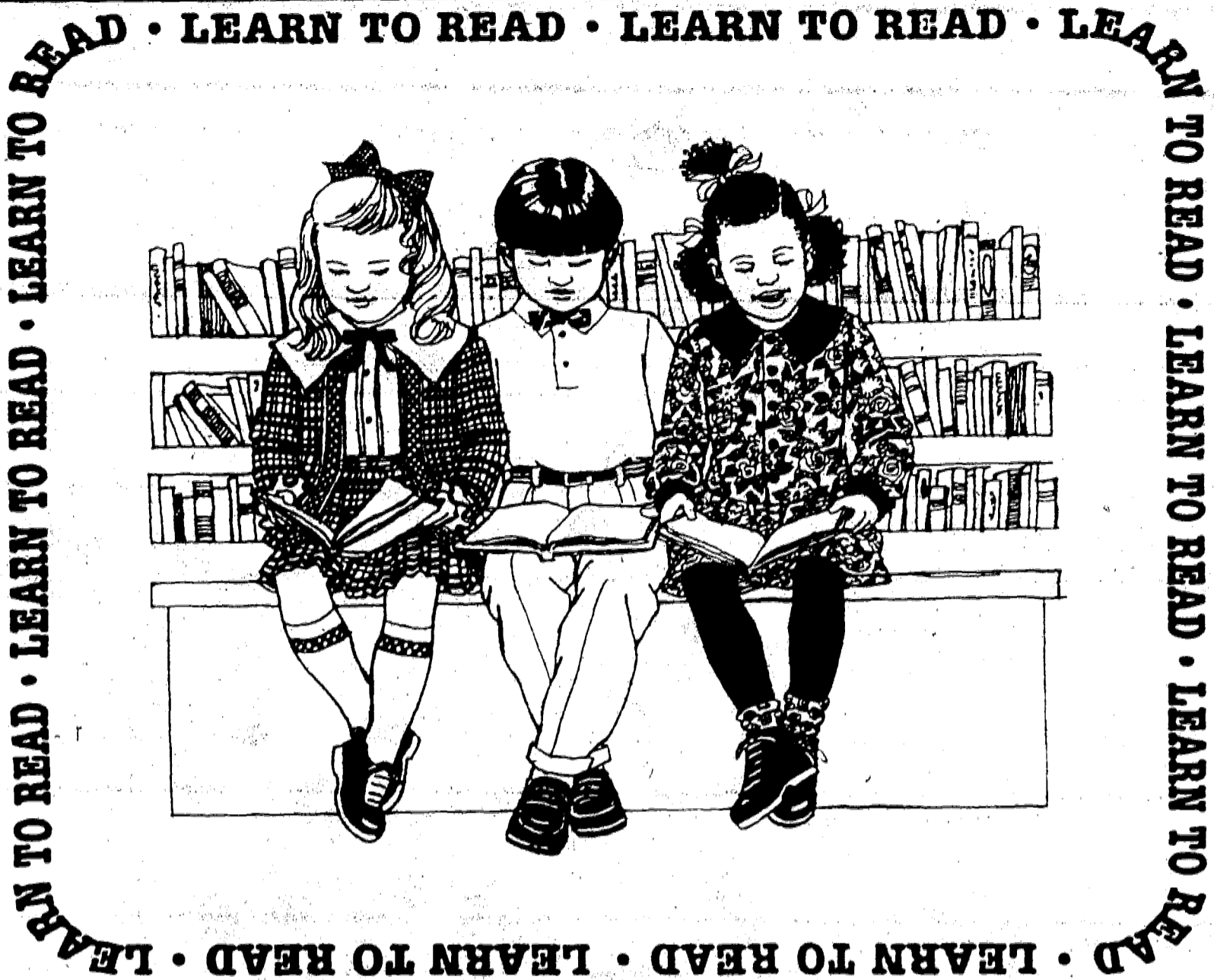
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# Continued use of school cited as fiscally prudent

(Continued from Page 5) have been speaking to township officials and are being kept apprised of the situation.

Perkins commended the work of Jakubowski saying keeping the facility "makes sense."

Based on demographic projections the district would not need to use the facility as an elementary school again for at least three to five years, Perkins said.

He said it was important not to sell the school. "This will provide us with a hedge against the possibility of having to use part of all of the building for school space in the future."

The anticipated revenue on the sale would have been \$600,000. "It would have been a one-time shot," Perkins said. "We could have done a lot with that money but over time the taxpayers wouldn't see it one way or the other," he added.

The total operating budget of the board is \$62 million, \$600,000 less than 1 percent of the total operating budget.

"We thought to be fiscally responsible we didn't need to keep the school open but wanted to keep it for education use," Board of Education member Jim Gilligan said.

He said using the school for students with special needs, one of the proposals for educational uses, would result in a savings for the township. "It would be great to keep our students in the community," he said. "We also realize we will save \$500,000 by closing the school."

Moneys saved through these proposals could go toward repairs to the school, Gilligan said.

Mrs. R. White

# Linden's La Danse hosts ballet master

La Dance School of Performing Arts in Linden celebrates its 19th season. Joining the staff this year is Thomas Hanner, ballet master of Berks Ballet Theater in Reading Pa. Thomas teaches classical ballet with emphasis on posture, balance, center, and focus which allows one to warm up for practice and achieve an attitude conducive to growth.

Hanner has performed with ballet companies across the country and has been on staff at universities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. He founded the Thomas Hanner School of Ballet in Philadelphia, The Fallston School of Ballet and the Mount Vernon School of Ballet in Maryland.

Curriculum includes classes in ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, lyrical, acro-gymnastics, kinderdance, combo classes, hip hop creative movement for tots and competition teams. Class size is limited so that all students are guaranteed personalized instruction. Dress codes are strictly enforced to ensure proper attention to technique as well as allowing teachers to properly assess body alignment.

Boys classes have become very popular and are offered in tap jazz, acro-gymnastics, and hip hop.

The studio also offers fitness programs designed to fit everyone's needs. "Bellies & Buns" combines isometric exercises, relaxation and stretching techniques to assist in spot toning for abdominal, buttock and thigh muscles.

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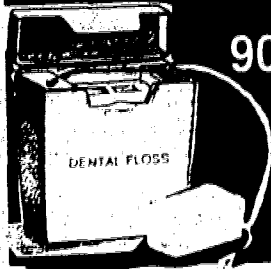
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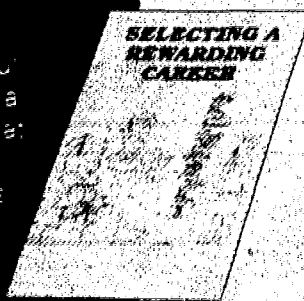
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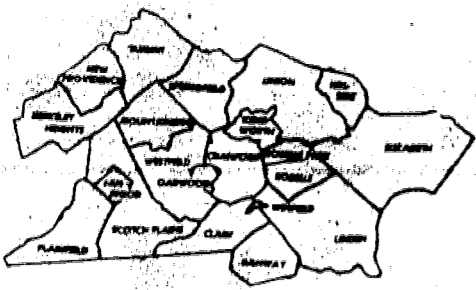
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# Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997 - SECTION B

http://www.localsource.com

## From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief



One of the most gratifying parts of an editor's job is to watch a reporter investigate a topic, pursue the topic for three years, watch him be berated by a town's governing body, deal with a lawsuit against the company because of the reporter's stories and, in the end, learn that we had been right from the first word of the first story ever written about the topic.

The gratification comes from watching true newspapering at work.

This is the case in our Essex region, where our reporter in Nutley picked up on possibly low tax assessments given to some of the politically connected taxpayers, while the rest of the town's residents paid their full share of taxes and in some cases more than they had to.

Three years ago, reporter Paul O'Keefe stepped into the story after talking with a couple residents of the town about their tax assessments and the assessments of other people who happened to have some ties to the governing body in Nutley. There seemed to be a discrepancy. Like a good reporter should, Paul pursued the matter, stepped on toes along the way, feared not those who berated him and our Nutley newspaper in public, and showed them all that the doom of the press is still alive and well in America.

His countless number of stories and columns as well as the newspaper's editorials about tax assessments in Nutley earned him New Jersey Press Association awards in 1995 and 1996, and, I suspect, more for 1997. His pursuit of the matter also contributed to Nutley's situation today, where a revaluation of the township was ordered last week by the Essex County Board of Taxation.

Throughout the three-year period, officials in Nutley dismissed the concerns of residents when they approached the governing body about the topic and refused to answer any of Paul's questions. It was kind of like, "Ignore it and it will go away." But Paul doesn't go away. And any reporter who is worth his or her salt should not go away.

A similar situation occurred in Union a few years ago, when our Union newspaper's editor, Chris Gatto, pursued a story about a transaction involving township property. The minute a resident addressed the mayor during a public meeting and mentioned the street address, all hell broke loose. Microphones were turned off, a recess was called, and when the governing body returned to the dais, no one was permitted to talk about the subject.

Chris pursued the matter and endured legal threats and criticism along the way. But like a good reporter, he didn't stop his crusade.

In Union today, buy-out packages for former employees is an issue being "protected" by the governing body. Our reporter in Union, Maddy Vitale, is not letting go of the issue, despite a handful of criticism. Good reporters never let go of good stories.

As a good reporter, one has to expect negative feedback and criticism when their stories step on the toes of those in control of government. All that does is give the reporter more of a desire to pursue stories.

Believe it or not, residents play a vital role in the birth of many of these stories. Many times, it is when they turn to the press for help that these stories begin.

When residents have legitimate concerns that are not being addressed by their governing bodies, they should feel comfortable turning to the press, despite, according to some polls, the lack of trust people have in the press. The press is a watchdog over government, and once people lose complete faith in a newspaper's crusade, the more they allow government to do what it pleases.

## Congressman vows to fight tax break for tobacco firms

Calling a tax break provided for tobacco companies in the recently signed Taxpayer Relief Act "an outrage," Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, said he will introduce legislation to strike the provision from the law.

Speaking at Roselle Park High School, Franks said a last-minute provision inserted into the tax bill "undermines public confidence in Congress and has the potential of unraveling a landmark agreement already reached by the states and the tobacco industry to protect the public health."

The congressman was joined at the high school by state Attorney General Peter Verniero and Roselle Park Mayor Joseph DeIorio. Verniero helped negotiate the \$368-billion agreement between the tobacco companies and 40 states. That agreement would have the major cigarette manufacturers pay those states, reportedly for Medicaid expenses incurred in treating smoking-related illnesses and to launch a nationwide effort to deter teenage smoking.

After working so hard to put tobacco companies on the hook, it would be wrong to let them off now," Verniero said. "Billions of dollars could be at stake for all states if this tax break is not repealed."

Franks said that hours before Congress passed the Taxpayer Relief Act, a provision was added to the bill that would "dramatically reduce the financial burden tobacco companies face under the settlement with the states."

The provision states that all revenues collected from higher federal taxes on cigarettes could be used as a tax credit against the pay-



Roselle Park Mayor Joseph DeIorio, who leads an effort in that borough to curb teenage smoking, addresses the audience at Roselle Park High School waiting to hear Congressman Bob Franks, at left. Franks announced he will introduce legislation to eliminate a tax break for tobacco companies.

ment tobacco companies would have to make in their settlement with the states. Federal tobacco taxes will increase by 15 cents over the next five years.

"The provision, in effect, gives a windfall to tobacco companies — amounting to \$5.2 billion over five years and \$16.7 billion over 10 years," Franks said. "This appalling deal was struck in the dark, before Congress had a chance to publicly

debate or even vote on the terms of the settlement."

"The tobacco agreement deserves a fair, impartial and open airing before Congress and the American people," he added. "We need to wipe the slate clean, remove any hint of favoritism toward tobacco companies and send a signal that the public health — not political muscle — comes first in Washington."

## County will pull \$15M from bank

### Fingerprinting is protested

By Sean Daily  
Staff Writer

The county will withdraw its money deposited in First Union Bank, possibly by the end of the week.

This money, about \$15 million, is being withdrawn because of First Union's policy of fingerprinting those who wish to cash a check and who do not have an account there. The Board of Chosen Freeholders, prompted by Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, has called this an invasion of privacy. Spokesmen for the bank have said the policy reduces incidents of check fraud.

"We just saw that the policy was counterproductive to what we are trying to convey in the county," said Freeholder Walter McNeil, Jr., chairman of the freeholders' Fiscal Affairs Committee. "We want the banks and the businesses in the county to have the same enthusiasm and trust that we do."

When asked if there was any other reason why the money was being withdrawn, McNeil said, "That's it. That's the whole crux of the issue — the fingerprinting policy."

According to McNeil, the county is still interviewing other banks to find a suitable institution. These banks include CoreStates, Union Center and Valley National, banks that the county already does business with.

The accounts include \$5 million in "operational accounts" and \$10 million in other accounts. These are not just checking accounts but include other accounts such as certificates of deposit.

McNeil did not say what these accounts were for, but added that payments will not be disrupted because of the move. The withdrawal also will be handled in such a way that the county would not lose any interest.

According to Paul Levine of First Union, check fraud accounts for losses of \$80 million to \$1 billion per year, more than 10 times the amount lost from bank robberies.

He added that other banks that have instituted fingerprinting, including Sun Bank, Wells Fargo, and the Mellon Bank and that Bank of America is attempting its own program as well. In these banks, he said, losses have gone down by 40 percent.

"This is something that we use to protect the bank, the person whose check is being cashed, and his account," Levine said.

The fingerprinting policy means that someone without an account at First Union who tries to cash a check would have to put his thumbprint on the check.

As to freeholders' concerns that the bank would keep a record of these thumbprints, Levine said this would be done only if an account has been hit with fraud in the past. Otherwise, he said, there are no files kept.

But its greatest use is discouraging someone from trying to commit check fraud at the bank, Levine said.

He added that these transactions make up only a small amount of the transactions at the bank and that pieces of identification are still needed for transactions. These pieces of identification can be counterfeited, though.

The policy is also not being used as a marketing tool, which is another freeholder concern.

"It isn't really designed that way. This isn't a way to go about getting customers for your institution," he said.

McNeil said he also was concerned there were "no pros" implementing the policy, only bank clerks who aren't trained in taking fingerprints, "which leads me to believe that this isn't a security measure."

He added that no other bank in the state has a fingerprinting policy.

No other government agency has followed the freeholders' in their protest against the fingerprinting policy, but Cohen has introduced legislation in the General Assembly. The assemblyman was a member of the Financial Institutions Committee until recently.

But McNeil said that a number of Union County municipalities, including Roselle, Plainfield and possibly Elizabeth, have been talking about it and are waiting and watching the county government.

## New courses introduced at Union County College

With opening day at Union County College less than two weeks away, new studies at its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains have been introduced.

The college's fall semester opens on Sept. 3.

New this semester are an associate in applied science degree program in medical assisting, whereby students will receive an interdisciplinary learning experience combining business practices with scientific applications.

The program is geared toward securing employment as a medical assistant in a medical office environment. Students will learn to run an effective medical office while gaining skills in administering routine medical tests, among other tasks.

Also new this semester is a 14-credit certificate program in office professional, which focuses on the Microsoft Office computer software, as well as Internet and related computer programming skills. The emphasis is on developing marketable skills for the modern office workplace, enabling students to have an intensive study experience within a 16-week semester.

Programs of study include accounting/data processing, American sign language/deaf studies, biology, business, business/banking, business/computer information systems, business/public administration, business management, chemistry, civil/construction engineering technology, communications.

Also, communications/desktop publishing, communications/film, communications/print journalism, communications/public relations, communications/radio, communications/television, communications/multimedia, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, dental hygiene, electromechanical technology/computer services/robotics, electronics engineering technology, electronics engineering technology/laser-electro optics, engineering, engineering/architecture, engineering/computer science,

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Also, liberal studies, manufacturing engineering technology, marketing, mechanical engineering technology, medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, nursing, occupational therapy assistant, office administration, office administration/information processing, physical science, physical science/chemistry, physical therapist assistant, radiography, respiratory therapy, and restaurant management.

The college also offers shorter-term certificate programs in American sign language/deaf studies, corrections, criminal justice, dental assisting, end-user computing, fire science technology, gerontology activities, interpreters for the deaf, interpreting spoken language, intensive English for speakers of other languages, information processing, marketing-advertising-design, multimedia design, and office professional.

A diploma program also is available in practical nursing.

Registration office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays at the Cranford campus, through Aug. 22. Starting on Aug. 25, registration hours will be conducted at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

## Parks division plans 'Hayrides'

With fall approaching and visions of cooler temperatures and turning leaves being conjured up, the county is looking toward the change of seasons by planning for its Hayrides and Campfires at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

This annual series is one of the most popular offerings of the Division of Parks and Recreation. Taking place at Trailside, the public is invited to participate in one or all of these family-oriented evenings of entertainment.

Hayrides will be Sept. 19 and 26, Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In case of rain, participants will be rescheduled for one of the remaining rides, as space allows, or on an alternate night.

A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the Watchung Reservation, singing and storytelling with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campfire.

All tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the

hayrides. Participation is limited and early registration is encouraged. Group tickets will be limited to a maximum of 25. Large groups should consider a private hayride rental, offered by the Parks Division through November. The hayrides are wheelchair accessible.

For additional information, contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

## Stellar citizen



Linden resident Sylvia Barr accepts a resolution honoring her for being named Linden's Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year from Freeholder Nicholas Scutari. She was nominated for the award by the Deerfield School PTA, for her participation in its Senior Reading Program, which pairs a senior citizen with a second-grader for tutoring. "It's very rewarding," she said. "It's different than the other volunteer work I do. I'll do it every year."

# The 'brownfield' sites are ripe for economic growth

Long before there were pollution control laws, companies were routinely dumping the toxic by-products of manufacturing and processing on any available land. Sometimes it was on the owner's site, sometimes in empty lots and commercial dumps.

With the coming of environmental protection laws, these contaminated sites became unusable and, for decades lay dormant. Worse, they became a health menace, an eyesore, and a financial drain on their owners and host municipalities.

Such sites came to be known as "brownfields."

The Environmental Protection Agency defines brownfields as abandoned, idle or under-used industrial, commercial or residential facilities where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination.

As one of the key locales in the Industrial Revolution, Union County has been the site of intense, concentrated manufacturing, processing, storage and transportation. For many years, there was no recognition of contaminants as a danger, and no restrictions on storage and disposal. The result: Today there are approximately 500 Union County sites in the Department of Environmental Protection's "Known and Contaminated

## Freeholder Forum

By Linda Stender

Sites" report, many of which are brownfields. Also, there are brownfields sites on Union County's own list which are not included on the NJDEP report. These sites are often on otherwise valuable land in fully-developed areas that is key to our newly-energized economic development program in the county.

In short, our brownfields are today both a threat and an opportunity. Businesses, individuals and companies can attack this problem directly, using recent programs and financing made available by the state to restore strategically-located and potentially invaluable sites to our economy and our tax rolls.

The key revenue source for such funds is the 1993 Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund, established by the Legislature as part of the major changes it made in the Environmental Cleanup Responsibility Act of 1983. The name of this program has been changed to Industrial Site Recovery Aid.

The programs available in this Voluntary Cleanup Program are:

- Loans to assess and remediate property from the Hazardous Discharge Site Remediation Fund. Loans are also awarded by the NJ Economic Development Authority if the party cannot obtain assistance from any other authorized funding source.

- Grants. A private party qualifying as an "innocent party" may obtain grants from the H.D.S.R. Fund to remediate a contaminated site.

- Tax abatements. Municipalities may grant a 10-year graduated property tax exemption to any private party remediating a contaminated site designated by the municipality as an "environmental opportunity zone."

- Limited liability. After remediation, the DEP may issue a "no further action" letter releasing a private party from liability for any further clean-up that may be required if the standards change later.

- Use-based standards. New remediation standards permit a party to clean up a contaminated site to varying degrees based on the property's current and projected use.

The leader in reclaiming brownfield sites in Union County is the City of Elizabeth. To date, the city has identified 56 brownfield locations. Its success in using the sites to create

new job and revenues has been dramatic. On one site, Elizabeth cleared the way for IKEA and Toys R Us stores — both the most successful in their chains. The stores today provide hundreds of new jobs, more than \$1 million in annual tax revenues, and more than \$2 million in annual Urban Enterprise Zone revenues.

Nearby in Elizabeth, the city cleaned up a former landfill to make way for a 250-store MetroMall. It is projected that 5,000 new jobs, 1,700 construction jobs and \$8 million a year in tax revenues will soon blossom on this former brownfields location.

Mayor Chris Bollwage and his team are to be congratulated for showing the way in this vital area of economic development.

Recent changes in the state's pollution-control laws are a sensible balance between protecting our envi-

ronment and encouraging private-sector clean-up of brownfield sites.

Your Board of Chosen Freeholders encourages anyone interested in more information and assistance in remediating brownfield sites to call or write George Devaney, deputy county manager/director of economic development, Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, NJ 07207, or call (908) 527-4250 or fax: (908) 289-0180.

This is a win-win opportunity that can remove urban blight, increase the tax base, create jobs and improve many local neighborhoods. It is an important part of the freeholders' commitment to the right kind of economic growth for Union County.

Linda Stender, a former mayor of Fanwood, is serving her second term as a county freeholder. Freeholders' Forum is a monthly feature in this newspaper.

## Whitman posts campaign on the Web

Gov. Christine Whitman unveiled her re-election campaign's Internet web site at a press conference at the Somerset County Library.

- The Whitman Record — offering a glance at the highlights of Whitman's first term.
  - Promises Made Promises Kept — providing an in-depth look at where the governor stands on issues.
  - About Christie — telling the Christie Whitman story.
- The Whitman for Governor Web page address is [www.Christie97.org](http://www.Christie97.org).

## Calling with EASE

The Union County Division of Aging's toll-free telephone number is making it easier for senior citizens to find services.

When residents call (888) 280-8226, staff from the Division on Aging, with New Jersey Easy Access Single Entry Project, provide information on community programs, in-home services, housing and long-term care.

"Senior citizens told us they want and need a free telephone number they can call for 'one-stop' information," said Susan Chasnoff, director of the Division on Aging. "We are happy to meet their wishes."

Among the many community programs available through NJEASE are information and assistance; outreach; care management; transportation; volunteer opportunities; employment; and educational programs. In-home services include visits, telephone reassurance and meal-delivery programs, while housing and long-term care options include adult day-care, alternate family care, assisted living facilities, nursing homes, respite care, subsidized housing and retirement communities.

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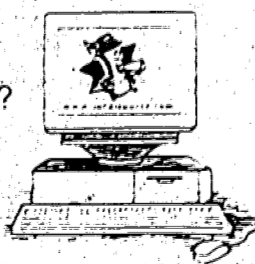
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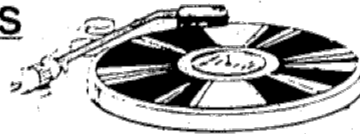
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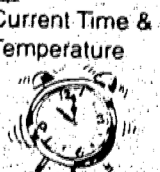
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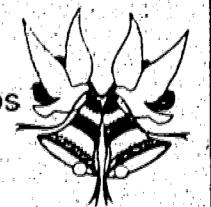
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Unionites gather for annual festival of Jewish culture

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

A reported 1,100 people turned out on a balmy, breezy, perfect summer night on Aug. 13 to celebrate the Jewish Festival of Union, with lively dancing, tuneful music, both Yiddish and Hebrew, with some American tossed in. It was a cultural event — at its best — for Jewish people, Gentile people, youngsters and senior citizens, all.

The festival, which was held at Biertuempfel Park behind Town Hall, began with a boisterous welcome by Max Feldman, a heartwarming speech by Greg Muller, mayor of Union Township, who has appeared at the Jewish festival since its beginning 13 years ago, and some wonderful renditions of Yiddish and Israeli favorites provided by a hard-working band called the West End Klezmerim.

The seven-man band, featuring a clarinet, accordion, French horn, portable piano, tuba and drums, opened the program with a hora, at which men, women and children kicked up their heels. The lively music, which also offered "Hava Negilah," and the audience gaily participated, was heard as part of medley of Jewish folk tunes, Israeli cantorial, integrated with religious and old-time Yiddish music, traditional Klezmer music, wedding music and the Hebrew song for Friday night services.

There even was a Yiddish sing-a-long with unique background music from Don Butterfield's huge tuba to the tune of "Bi Mir Bist Du Shone."

More sing-along followed after a brief intermission, such as the music to "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Letter," "Ain't She Sweet?" "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Bye Bye, Blackbird."

The evening concluded with an amusing rendition of the "Macarena," when a good portion of the audience leaped toward the stage to participate. It was a really fun festival.

Feldman, who credited the Union Center National Bank as sponsor for the program, reminded the folks that the winter date for the Jewish Festival of Union was Dec. 7 and will take place in the audience of Burnet Middle School on Morris Avenue, Union. He also mentioned that the lighting of the Menorah candle for Hanukkah will take place on Dec. 24 by the Union Library.

The lively audience breathed in the cool summer night's air, folded their folding chairs, some humming, some still singing, some dancing — all the way to their cars. It's wonderful to see so many folks grinning happily — it's sheer delight — because one doesn't see it often enough.

Van Gogh's Ear does a 'Booming' business

Coffeehouses are in vogue these days, ranging from Generation X artistic and musical venues to bookstore sip-and-read cappuccino bars. There are plenty of Baby Boomers, however, with an eclectic taste in both the arts and good java. At Van Gogh's Ear Cafe in Union, co-owners Susan Ricci, Virginia Grunder and Samantha Di Stefano have created a quiet place for these displaced folk to soak up atmosphere, gourmet coffee, and entertainment — in that order.

Atmosphere definitely comes first at Van Gogh's Ear. The eye is drawn around the cafe again and again, taking in the eclectic mix of antique knick-knacks, candlesticks, tea and coffeepots, pitchers, urns, vases, and lamps — stopping only to appreciate the great reproduction of Van Gogh's "Starry Night," painted by Glenn Ryan Carmick, Ricci's roommate. It is difficult to decide where to sit in the spacious cafe. Customers are faced with the choice of several different parlor settings, including a variety of overstuffed chairs, wicker, sunporch sets, and a living room set which belonged to Grunder's grandmother.

What to do while enjoying the cafe's ambiance? One choice is to browse the many shelves which hold a diverse collection of books, to buy or to just read while listening to the soft background music, usually folk mixed with some alternative. Another choice is to wander out to the small patio in back of the cafe and sip a beverage while enjoying the last of the summer weather. If you're there on a Tuesday evening, Open Mic Night provides its own entertainment — usually music and poetry. You can end the week on a high note by stopping in on a Sunday evening, when the cafe features local jazz artists.

No matter what day of the week you're there, you have a choice of coffee, expresso, cappuccino, latte, and tea. All are available both hot and iced. The cafe also serves soups, salads, chili, sandwiches and quiches. If you are in the mood for something sweet, the cafe offers an assortment of cakes, tarts, pies and sorbet.

Although the cafe caters to customers of all ages, and finds itself with a large under-30 crowd on Open Mic Nights, Ricci, DiStefano and Grunder have more in common with the more mature, eclectic crowd toward which the cafe is geared. None of the three had extensive experience in the fields of art, music, or restaurant management when they decided to open the cafe.

Cafe Revue

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

"We had no idea it would be as successful as it is. We really wanted a place where people could sit down and be comfortable," said Ricci.

Di Stefano, the only one of the three with prior restaurant experience, did most of the decorating for the cafe. She said that she endeavored to give each table setting a separate atmosphere, and that customers favor certain sections.

Grunder said that, after working for many years in a corporate atmosphere, she was "tired of the 9-to-5 rat race" and always wanted to have her own business. The concept for Van Gogh's Ear, according to Grunder, is a combination of the likes and interests of the three partners. They did the renovation work themselves, and through research gained the knowledge needed to start their business. They all felt that they knew how to entertain people, said Grunder, and so set about creating a place they themselves would enjoy.

Grunder, who grew up in Kenilworth, said she was glad to have found space in Union Center for the cafe. "We wanted to bring something back to the area," she said.

Along that vein, the cafe caters to local musicians and visual artists. The cafe features art work by local artists on a six-week rotation. "Staying local is our goal," said Grunder. The cafe is available for charitable benefits as well, such as a recent project for Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. A benefit in cooperation with Elizabeth Public Library to support AIDS research is planned for November.

According to Grunder, the cafe will soon feature a non-smoking section, and will be available to cater office parties in time for the holidays. There are also plans to host a monthly tarot/psychic beginning in the fall.

As Van Gogh's Ear Cafe celebrates its first year in business this month, it is obvious that these ladies do, in fact, know how to entertain.

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

Send it e-mail

Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.



Al Leone and Kenny Simmons

Leone & Simmons

And  
The  
G.O.D.  
Team



"Put God In Your Life"

"Put God in Your Life," a recording by The G.O.D. Team, is available in local record stores.

You'll be glad you took the time to 'Put God in Your Life'

Those who know how it feels to "Put God in Your Life" speak of a very pleasant experience, and if you get a chance to listen to The G.O.D. Team's recording of the same name, you will be likely to agree with them.

Kenny Simmons, former member of The Commodores and resident of Union, and friend/partner Al Leone established The G.O.D. Team in order to create inspirational music with an inspirational message. They have accomplished this and more on their first release, "Put God in Your Life." The cuts on the recording were partially derived from "The Stages of Awareness," a stage play the team produced off-Broadway in 1994.

The title cut has a bluesy beat which draws you right in. Simmons' vocals are gentle and comforting as he sings to the average guy about dealing with the ups and downs of life. The song features original rap by James "Boo" Davis, which flows right along with the song, and is very easy to listen to. The song does a good job of getting you into the groove of the message and the music of the CD. "Rise" lifts you out of that groove and gets you up and moving. The song absolutely rocks, with a strong bass-line by Leone which projects some

Music Notes

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

powerful energy. A great cut on its own, it is also the theme song to "The Reverend Theresa Nance Show" on cable television.

"Once Upon A Star" is a romantic-wistful tune penned by Leone. An appeal to prayer, it is musically and lyrically good, and stops just short of being too sweet.

"Love Heals" is a simple, slow and jazzy piece, also written by Leone. Generally, this one is great listening music, very laid back.

Once again, Simmons knocks you out of your daydream and into reality with "This is My Life." Highly energetic, it invites clapping and movement, and just makes you want to boogie. Lyrically, the theme of living life the way you want to, not the way others tell you to is always popular, and Simmons pulls it off with style. I had the good fortune to see this

song performed live in Simmons' one-man show, and it is a show-stealer.

Another Leone tune, "Paradise on Earth," needs more instrumentation at some point — the simple piano plunking makes an effective opening, but the song invites a triumphant musical expansion. The simplicity throughout is effective enough, but it seems as if it is not finished yet. This could really be a powerful song.

"Change" picks you up and throws you into the stratosphere. The theme from "The Stages of Awareness" features Simmons' powerful vocals and is my personal fav. If nothing else on the recording moves you, this one will.

"Sunshine 1999," lyrics by Roy Ayers, is a great adaptation. It gets you back into a groove, and features more-rapping by Davis, who is very inventive.

"We're All Together Now," is unmistakably a love song, about people pulled apart by life and now drawing together again. It begins with a personal perspective and broadens into a universal one — very charming lyrically.

Musically, The G.O.D. Team is versatile and above par. Between

Simmons' powerful vocals, Leone's booming bass, and great taste in background vocalists — Linda Haynes and Rhetta Washington — they know how to jam par excellence.

Lyrically, Leone originals are not strong as Simmons/Leone joint efforts, but the recording is entertaining in its entirety. The two songwriters have a handle on how to communicate more with less, resulting in music that is fun to listen to, and communication of a message which, if heavy-handed, could be a turn-off. The G.O.D. Team's musical message is steeped in reality and spiced with support. They make no attempt to convince their audience that the spiritual life is easy, but concentrate instead on hanging tough when the going gets rough.

The G.O.D. Team was preparing for a live show when this recording was first released at the beginning of the summer. If Simmons' one-man show was any indication, The G.O.D. Team live should take any stage by storm. The group was also discussing the possibility of producing "The Stages of Awareness" on PBS at some point. This reviewer applauds broader media recognition of this talented Team.

Better 'late' than never for Function Ten farce

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

Murder mysteries are always fun for the audience. They are fun for the theater companies as well, while inevitably requiring more attention to detail than initially expected. The audience for Function Ten's "Madam Has Been Murdered...Tea Will Be Late" definitely had fun, and the theater company worked hard to create this atmosphere.

Farces always invite directors to take liberties with the script, in order to inject more humor into the production. However, when these attempts at modernizing a script fall flat, the audience can become confused. "Madam Has Been Murdered" took place at Houndstooth Manor in the present, but used lines, props and references from several different time periods. At least initially, it helped to suspend disbelief and let the play do what it was meant to do — entertain.

The audience was introduced to the retired Major Armbruster, who shouts battle cries in his sleep. The Major was served by a lazy maid and a starched butler, who welcomed guests to the manor. The guests included a randy nephew in trouble with the law, a school mistress badly in need of a vacation, a conniving young woman with designs on the nephew's inheritance, and a couple of

aunt, could it? Oh, dear. The black-caped "murderers" doing the Monk Macarena was a cute touch, and the tie gag was clever.

The back-biting banter between butler and maid was humorous. Tom Shore shot off many great lines as Epworth the butler, although his delivery was a little too slow at times. Joseph L. Miloscia was effective as spoiled-little-rich-boy Bobby Totter, as was Katherine Donnelly as gold-digging Katie Balfour. Ugly Americans Mark and Trisha Jacobs were well played, ironically enough by former London residents Joel Levenson and Elizabeth A. Durkin. Mary Moore put Angela Lansbury to the test with her performance as the cook, Elzbeth, who runs around looking for her missing meat cleaver and hiking up her skirts just above her rolled-up hose. Bob Shore gave a cute performance in his debut as Dr. Thorndyke.

Some English accents were a little off, which added to the eclectic farcical mix. Actors seemed confused in Act I Scene 2, although it was still possible to follow the storyline. Although a good effort was put forth by Joseph P. Parisi as Inspector Milo, it was hard to decide how to relate to the character. Played one minute as the straight man, the next mugging

and gagging, this ploy just didn't gel.

Without a doubt, Lisa Mureski-Schroeder's performance as stressed-out schoolmarm Matilda Trent stole the show. With style and delivery reminiscent of one of the Pidgeon Sisters from "The Odd Couple" film, her reactions and facial expressions kept the audience in stitches. She went from nervous twitching to England's answer to Linda Hamilton in "The Terminator" movies without missing a beat. Speaking of this transformation, it fit well into the final moments of Act II, which were very visual and well choreographed. The swordplay was fun and the cartwheel was a nice surprise.

Murder mysteries, whether farces or not, usually include more characters than an average play. "Madam" 's staging was well done, accommodating all without a sense of crowding. Applause is due audio engineer Ron Capik, for coordinating the thunder with the lightning, both cleverly orchestrated.

One way in which both farces and murder mysteries do not differ from other theatrical productions is in the amount of time and effort that goes into them. It is obvious that many people cared about "Madam." I hope they had as much fun as the audience did.

New arts center subscriptions available by phone

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is offering season subscriptions through its Phone Center, currently in operation handling general inquiries and Charter Membership sales.

More than 200 performances have already been planned for the first season in NJPAC's two theaters: the 750-seat Prudential Hall and the 512-seat Victoria Theater, opening Oct. 18; after four years of construction. The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is the culmination of an unprecedented public/private partnership that began more than a decade ago.

This initial subscription offering for NJPAC-presented performances features a variety of options designed to suit differing tastes and lifestyles. Standard NJPAC subscriptions include either four or six performances. Subscribers may choose to attend performances related to specific artistic disciplines such as music or dance, or choose a series that offers a sampling of different types of performances. Subscribers may also choose from among series that feature performances on the same day of the week, or series that offer performances on different days of the week. In all cases, subscribers to these initial offerings will receive the same seat for each performance in their series.

A four-performance subscription series ranges in price from \$40-\$191, reflecting a 20 percent discount off individual ticket prices. A six-performance series is priced from \$64 - \$241, reflecting a 30 percent discount off individual ticket prices.

NJPAC's FamilyTime Series is designed to enable adults to introduce child-

ren to the theater-going experience through professional productions that are interesting, fun and economically priced. These subscriptions are available in three, four- or five-performance series. Adult subscriptions to the FamilyTime Series range in price from \$58 to \$88. Children's FamilyTime Subscriptions are priced from \$25 to \$39.

NJPAC's Phone Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. The Phone Center can be reached toll free by calling (888) GO-NJPAC, or (888) 466-5722. Those interested in subscribing are encouraged to call the Phone Center now to obtain a subscription brochure or to become a Charter Member. Subscriptions may also be ordered by mail: NJPAC Ticket Services, 36 Park Place, Newark, NJ 07102; or by fax at (201) 642-5229.

As subscription sales progress and additional programming is announced, NJPAC may offer new subscription packages and products. Individual tickets for most performances will be placed on sale this summer on a date to be announced.

NJPAC is located on the Newark Riverfront near Gateway Center, Newark's Penn Station and the Ironbound District. In addition to the two theaters, the 12-acre complex includes restaurants, a banquet hall, an outdoor park and performance space named Theater Square, and four parking lots with a total of 1,700 spaces. Subscribers will be given the option to purchase parking in a reserved section when their tickets are mailed prior to the opening of the season.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Walk a mile or more for quality escapism

A product of the Renaissance and the Industrial Revolution is leisure and travel for ordinary mortals. Since the Victorian age in the west, travel has been considered broadening. Many accomplished authors have written learned or at least erudite books based on their travel, from de Tocqueville to Twain to Bellow to Theroux to Dideon Well, travel not only does refresh, it gives one new perspectives and understanding.

### On The Arts

By Jon Plaut

south, to the consternation of some of the Irish elders.

There is a continuing sad note, however. One comes face to face with it in Derry. This N. Ireland city is historical and bustling with its walled old town and Irish culture in song and dance. Derry has experience all of "the trouble" of division and rebellion, and as a sad film at a splendid award-winning city museum showed, the trouble continues. A conflict which is nationalistic, religious, class conscious and economic and yet should be behind them, continues. It impedes not only harmony, but growth for N. Ireland.

I was in Derry at a time of truce, when peace again has a change. Almost everyone but the most fanatical hopes for lasting peace. But as in the Balkan peninsula and the middle east, solutions and compromise are not easy under the weight of history and fanatical acts.

In this summer of well-made but stupid escapist movies about exchange of a physical identity and character, conspiracies, contact from outer space, and a rambo President — "Face Off," "Men in Black," "Conspiracy Theory," "Contact" and "Air Force One" — with some of our best and most earnest actors overacting in silly parts — Travolta, Cage, Jones, Roberts, Gibson, Foster and Ford — travel that stimulates understanding and thought has seemed particularly worthwhile to me. And if you can't travel, perhaps it is better to read about it. It is an enlightening way to escape the escapism and walk a mile in someone else's shoes.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

This Summer I had the opportunity to visit Ireland, both the Republic, the south, and N. Ireland, the north. The country is green and beautiful, and as they say, the people are very friendly. Almost everyone there has a relative here. And they speak English, of course, but the deepening factors that make Ireland so expanding to one's pleasure are the opportunities for a close-up understanding of the people and the conditions in south and north.

Most of us generally know the 500-year history of Ireland's struggle with extreme poverty and England. Last year's movie "Michael Collins" was pretty specific about those hard times in this century. We are aware, too, that Irish culture finely balances great creativity in the arts, particularly literature — Swift, Shaw, Joyce, Yeats, Synge, O'Casey, Wilde, Behan, Beckett, O'Brien, Friel — with excesses in religious intolerance and narrow mindedness.

When you go to Ireland you learn that both south and north are progressive members of the European Union, and the south is now particularly prosperous and quite noticeably joyous. For example, where women were a class grimly suffering the intolerance of orthodoxy, today young women seem quite emancipated and energetic, talking, living full lives in their society. Indeed, among the green, the physical beauty and the friendly people, one is hard pressed to find the old dispirited Ireland in the new exuberance of the

## Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevant information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

- **Littell-Lord Farmhouse Museum & Farmstead** at 31 Horseshoe Road in Berkeley Heights. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December, or by appointment. Call 464-0961 for more information.
- **Dr. William Robison Plantation Museum** at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours open: 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information.
- **Crane-Phillips House Museum** at 124 Union Ave. N. in Cranford. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0082 for more information.
- **Belcher-Ogden Mansion** at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by appointment only. Call 352-2500 for more information.
- **Boxwood Hall** at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-4540 for more information.
- **Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum** at 111 Conant St. in Hillside. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 352-9270 for more information.
- **Deacon Andrew Hetfield House** on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountainside. Open by appointment only. Call 232-1553 for more information.
- **The Saltbox Museum** at 1350 Springfield Ave. in New Providence. Hours open: 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of each month. Call 464-0163 for more information.
- **Drake House Museum** at 602 W. Front St. in Plainfield. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 755-5831 for more information.
- **Merchants and Drivers Tavern** at 1632 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. Open by appointment only. Call 381-0441 for more information.
- **Abraham Clark House** at 101 West Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street, in Roselle. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more information.
- **Osborn Cannonball House** at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Call 233-9165 for more information.
- **The Cannonball House** at 126 Morris Ave. in Springfield. Open by appointment only. Call (201) 379-2634 for more information.
- **Benjamin Carter House** at 90 Butler Parkway in Summit. Hours open: 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays; 1:30-4 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call 277-1747 for more information.
- **Reeves-Reed Arboretum** at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit. Hours open: grounds are open daily, from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, call 273-8787.
- **Caldwell Parsonage** at 909 Caldwell Ave. in Union. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, except December and January, or by appointment. Call 687-8129 for more information.
- **Miller-Cory House Museum** 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. Hours open: 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, September through June; and 2-4 p.m. on Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call 232-1776 for more information.
- **Edison's Laboratory** on Main Street, at Lakeside Avenue, in West Orange. Hours open: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2; seniors and children are admitted free. Call (201) 736-5050 for more information.
- **Donald B. Palmer Museum** of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Hours open: 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, closed Sundays in summer. For information, call (201) 376-4930.

## 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 Oltarowski Wietry 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 Franklin 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 Kohn 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) 505-9403, 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 p.m. 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 Flo Golday at (908) 968-1398 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 Lutting 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 reunion 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 Joannette 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. Alumni, 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 (604) 293-3295.

## Artists, craftspeople invited to register for museum art show

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. to 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 talent while raising funds for the museum's ongoing exhibitions and events.

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

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Violinist Joseph Huang of Cranford with violinist Joseph Andreasko of Springfield, violinist Katie Haggerty of Long Valley and cellist Stephanie Tessier of Summit rehearse for a concert for Drew Summer Music.

### Drew draws students from across the state for summer music program

Sixty high school students from all over New Jersey participated in Drew Summer Music '97 on the campus of Drew University in Madison during the week of June 23-28. Drew Summer Music is a chamber music workshop for young musicians. It is now in its third year.

This week-long chamber music camp was created especially for high school students in New Jersey. A few outstanding young string players, from grades 3 to 5, also participated this year. The students showcased their talents in a concert on June 28.

Students are coached by Drew faculty and guest artists who direct the ensembles: brass ensemble, under the direction of Carl Della Peruta from the Pingry School, woodwind quintet and two piano quintets, directed by Lori Merten Dunckley, bassoonist from St. Peter by the Sea, flute choir and master class of 12 students, directed by Sandra Olson, who teaches at the Westminster Conservatory, a jazz ensemble, directed by Andrew Stachow, music

director at Hanover Park High School, and three string ensembles, directed by Gerall Hreser, affiliate artist teacher of cello at Drew University; Elizabeth Schulze, member of the Zephyr Ensemble, Sicily, and Salvatore Green, concert master of Teatro Massimo di Palermo, Sicily. Drew University Professor of Music, Dr. Norman Lowrey, led groups in the study of electronic music composition and transform improvisation. Virginia Schulze-Johnson, also a member of the Drew University faculty, is the director of Drew Summer Music, and assisted students in flute repair.

The program was supported by a generous grant from The Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation, First Union National Bank Trustee, making it possible for many students to attend on scholarship.

For additional information, contact Dr. Virginia Schulze-Johnson, director of Drew Summer Music '97, at (973) 298-3428.

### McDonald to sponsor music student fellowship program

As part of McDonald's Gospel Fest, tri-state area McDonald's Restaurants have raised \$20,000 for the 1997 McDonald's Gospel Fest Fellowship Award program. The Fellowship Award program is a scholarship fund to benefit local students with an interest in pursuing a music education.

Applicants must submit an essay addressing the topic of "What Community Spirit Means to Me." The awards are worth \$1,000 each and are paid directly to the private/public school, college or university that the recipient attends or plans to attend. To be eligible, students must reside in the tri-state region, consisting of the five boroughs of New York City, Long Island, Upstate New York — Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Southern Westchester and Ulster, Northern and Central New Jersey, Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean,

Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren or Fairfield County, Connecticut.

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 — religious, educational, political, social and media — and McDonald's Owner/Operators.

Last year, McDonald's Gospel Fest helped raise \$12,000 for the Gospel Fest Fellowship Award Fund.

McDonald's is the leading food service retailer in the global consumer marketplace, with more than 550 restaurants throughout the tri-state area. About 80 percent of McDonald's businesses are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

For information and applications, contact Perri Kaufman at (212) 309-0633.

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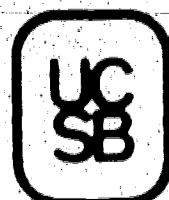
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*Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information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

# Stepping Out

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

## ANTIQUE SHOWS

**SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW** will be held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 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, auctioneer 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 Komer, Snack Bar and Bake Shop.

Admission is \$5 and parking is free.

## ART SHOWS

**UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT** is on display at Berkeley Heights Public Library through Aug. 27.

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 p.m. 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 Symphony 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.

**VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE** will feature artwork by Robert A. D'Imperio through Sept. 14.

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

**TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS**, photographs by Sheila Lengua 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 Fraberger Park in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL 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 HOSPITAL** will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during August and September. A reception will be held on Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit will be located in the East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will host a series of programs celebrating the independence of Uruguay to be held at the main branch of the Elizabeth Public Library at South Broad Street in Elizabeth.

A festive opening celebration will be held on Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. which will feature the art work of Uruguayan artist Cristiana Buschiazio who resides in Hillside.

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will display recent oils, drawings and collage by Derek 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 Thurs-

days 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 VISUAL ARTS** will present art work by Michelle Post, opening Sept. 5.

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

**JAZZ...WHATEVER**, an exhibit of figural paper collages by Kat Block, will be on display at Swain Galleries from Sept. 7 through Oct. 3. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. The artist will give a lecture and demonstration on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Musicians with their instruments, and dancers are the figures arranged by Block, who refers to her work as "a design celebration of jazz."

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

## 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 today 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 information, call (732) 388-0647.

**INCOGNITO** will be holding auditions for "Rehearsal for Murder" on Monday 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 Road and Church Street. For information, 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 THEATRE** is holding auditions for "God's Favorite," a Neil Simon comedy, on 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.

**UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER** will hold auditions for "Into the Woods" on Sept. 7 and 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Auditions should prepare two songs, one upbeat and one ballad, and be prepared to read from the script. Equity and non-equity performers welcome.

The arts center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-0441.

**CONCORD SINGERS** membership is open to all women who love to sing and to area high school girls who read music. Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. A season kickoff will be held on Sept. 8. The music for the Dec. 14 concert will be introduced.

For more information, call Janet Murphy at (908) 276-1494.

## CAFES

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

The Cafe 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.,

Cranford. For information, call (908) 278-0595.

**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 Permahos, Springfield Free

Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

**VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE** presents an arts coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz Night is presented every Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday — Steve Minzer, Aug. 31, The Parallel Circle. A \$2 cover is charged. Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m.

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

**CLASSES**

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** will hold walk-in registration for fall classes on Sept. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Adult classes include: "Traditional Watercolor Techniques," Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; "The State of the Art of Screen Printing," Sept. 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; "Landscape Photography Field Trips & Critique," Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Oct. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Outdoor Color Photography," Nov. 9 and 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Zone System Workshop," 4 consecutive Saturday sessions beginning Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Full-term classes begin Sept. 26 and include: "Techniques of Drawing," "Pastel Techniques," "Still Life Oil Painting," "Landscape Painting," "Portrait Painting and Sketching," "Formal Realism," "Pottery," "Portrait Sculpture in Clay," and all levels of "Photography." "Exploring the Arts" is being offered on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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

**CLUBS**

**BACK PORCH**, a friendly neighborhood Irish pub, features live musical entertainment on Friday evenings. Acoustic guitarist Al Catarino will perform tomorrow.

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

**CLUB BENE** Dinner Theater show-

cases popular entertainers on weekends.

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

Dinner-and-show, as well as show-only 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 singer 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 Bullet-proof Blues Band.

Saturday — Herd of Blues.

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

presented every Sunday.

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

**ELLA'S BAR & GRILL** presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 648 Franklin St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 352-6405.

**PHYL'S PLACE** presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern 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**

**MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES** will present Latin Jazz Connection today 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.

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will host a series of programs celebrating the independence of Uruguay to be held at the main branch of the Elizabeth Public Library at South Broad Street, Elizabeth.

A festive opening celebration will be held on Monday at 6 p.m. which will feature the Uruguayan folklore music of professional singer Aroma Ayala.

**THE PARTY DOLLS** will perform the music of girl groups of the 60s, 70s and 80s 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.

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will close the Uruguayan program series with a musical program by Tango singers and dancers.

The program will be held at the main branch of the Elizabeth Public Library at South Broad Street, Elizabeth.

**MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES** will present The Fabulous Duprees on Aug. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union County Arts Center.

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.

**TONY CORBISCELLO ORCHESTRA** will perform in concert on Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. on the village green in Scotch Plains.

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

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

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

**FESTIVALS**

**DEUTSCHER CLUB OF CLARK** is celebrating German/American Oktoberfest Weekends on Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. A 30-piece band from Germany "Bad Herrenalb" will play both days.

Admission is \$4, and children under 12 will be admitted free. The club is located at 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark. For information, call (908) 351-3378.

**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, mini-golf course, hayrides, bumperboats, hands-on workshops, among other activities and events, are planned.

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

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

**FILMS**

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will screen "Beth Marks," a 20-minute black-and-white film shot in 1929, on Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. The film will feature vintage Stan and Ollie mishaps in the upper berth 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 fourth 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 hundreds of visitors can become more knowledgeable and find beauty in nature.

## KIDS

**ALL CHILDREN'S THEATRE** will be held at Watchung Arts Center through Aug. 29. Children will take part in all aspects of producing 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 instrumentalists between the ages of 12 and 22. Call (609) 374-1150 for an application.

**NATIONAL BALLET OF NEW JERSEY** will be holding Nutcracker auditions at the School of the National Ballet of NJ on Sept. 6.

Audition times are 1:230 p.m. for male/female ages 5-10 and 2:30-4 p.m. for male/female intermediate ballet students ages 11 and up. An audition fee 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.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** will hold walk-in registration for fall classes on Sept. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children's workshops include: "Kids' Creativity Workshops," ages 6-9, Tuesday series.

"Pea-Wee Prodiges Workshops," ages 3-5, Thursdays, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

"Silk Screening on Fabric," ages 8-12, Sept. 24, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"Baskets Galore," ages 8-12, Oct. 15, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"Totally Textured Tapestry Weaving," ages 8-12, Nov. 5, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"Comic Books Workshop," ages 9-12, Nov. 15, either 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Full-term classes begin Sept. 26 and include:

"Teen Studio," Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Sculpture for Teens," Wednesdays, 3:30 to 6 p.m.

"Portfolio Development and Drawing Workshop," Mondays, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"Ages 6-12," "Drawing and Painting," "Pottery," "Ceramic Sculpture and Pottery," ages 3-5 "Partners-in-Art."

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

## MEETINGS



# Stepping Out

(Continued from Page B6)

be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily admission fees 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 scouts troops, there is a program designed to allow them to earn a Horse Lover Badge. This one-time 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.

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

**PADDLE BOATS** are available for rental daily between noon and 6 p.m. at Wannanco 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.

## MUSEUMS

**BALLANTINE HOUSE**, in Newark Museum, the House & Home exhibition examines the Victorian origins of today's concept of "home" through the restored rooms and new thematic galleries of the National Historic Landmark that showcase the museum's Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are guided through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storybook of illustrated text panels and an

interactive computer game, which allows players to choose items for their own fantasy house.

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

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

**JAMES AND HANNAH CALDWELL PARSONAGE** in Union was originally built in 1730 and rebuilt in 1783. It was established as an historical site in 1960.

The museum is located at 909 Caldwell Ave. Union. The museum is open to the public on the third Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Additional information can be obtained by calling (908) 964-1675.

## 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 (201) 376-8544.

**AMERICAN FREE POETRY CONTEST** 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 poetry 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.

## RADIO

**WBGO Jazz 88.3 FM** programming will present the following shows this week:

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

"Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz," 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — "Portraits in Blue," 7 p.m.

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.

## THEATRE

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

"Blithe Spirit" runs through Sunday. The theater is located at 100 South St., Morristown. For information, call (201) 408-5600.

**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 vibrant country-western score by Roger Miller.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (201) 376-3636.

**DAMN YANKEES**, presented by Mystery Vision Players, will run Sept. 11-14 in Linden High School Auditorium.

Baseball is one of the themes of the musical. Another theme is the Faustian legend of a man's complication with women when the Devil helps him recover his youth.

Showtimes are Thursday, Friday 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 at 121 West St. Georges Avenue in Linden. For information, call (908) 925-1389.



Worrall Community Newspapers Presents

# Connections

To place your FREE ad, call

**1-800-382-1746.**

Anytime, day or night.

To respond to an ad, call

**1-900-786-2400.**

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

Both numbers work with TouchTone™ and Rotary phones.

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

### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or older.

#### SINCERITY/HONESTY...

29 yr old, queen sized attractive intelligent black female, great sense of humor, sincere, honest. Enjoys movies, clubs or a nice evening at home. Looking for a black male, 30 to 35, who is passionate, honest, sincere for friendship/possible relationship. BOX 38995.

#### DIVORCED MOTHER

58, attractive single black professional female seeking a tall, educated, professional man who knows what he wants in life. If you are financially and emotionally secure, handsome, call me! BOX 15440.

#### SOMETHING CASUAL

58, fit, attractive, newly divorced, white professional mother seeking a professional male, 38 to 45, who is tall and good looking for dating. Kids are fine. BOX 15589.

#### NO COUCH POTATOES!!

35 yr old tall professional attractive single white Christian female loves life and has varied interests. Seeking a tall, professional single white male, 35 to 40, nonsmoker, drug free with Christian values for friendship. Possible relationship. BOX 15723.

#### GIVE ME A CALL

46 yr old 5'4", 125 lb divorced white female enjoys the outdoors, dancing and reading. Seeking an honest, sincere, humorous gentleman, 46 to 55. BOX 14140.

#### SIGNIFICANT OTHER

38 yr old, 5'4", 108 lb, slim, childless, very pretty, single Jewish professional female non smoker and drug-free. Seeking a trim, single white male, 40 to 55, who is a non smoker for a long term relationship. Essex county. BOX 15110.

#### DANCER.....

21 yr old, 5'4", 130 lb, petite female loves hanging out at night if interested. Call BOX 13020.

#### DOWN TO EARTH.....

Early 50's, single white female enjoys dancing, golf, movies. Seeking a sincere, honest, trusting single white male, 50 to 55, for possible long term relationship. BOX 13701.

#### CENTRAL JERSEY

40's, 5'6", born again divorced white female who is attractive, fit and educated. Enjoys sports, travel and adventure. Seeking a Born Again single white male tall, educated, successful, n/s and more. BOX 40027.

#### FIRST TIME AD

Financially secure, adventurous, spontaneous, likes almost everything. One woman man looking for sincere, serious, 45 to 55 good guy to party with and read the Sunday newspapers. BOX 32452.

#### SERIOUS CALLS ONLY

50 yr old 5'8" single white female with brown hair green eyes, who is easy to get along with. Enjoys movies, walks, dining out and more. Seeking a single white male, non smoker for a long term relationship. BOX 38775.

#### LIKE A CLEAN MAN

44 yr old 5'2", 152 lb dark skinned female seeking a nice man like cooking, cleaning, washing and more. BOX 10504.

#### LONELY LADY

43 yr old never married childless single black female non smoker seeking an honest, passionate man for friendship. Enjoys walks, music, travel, movies, quiet times and more. BOX 36702.

#### WEEKEND FUN

Single black female who enjoys long walks, talks, weekend fun and more. Seeking a Christian male, 18 to 25, with similar interests. BOX 39797.

#### MAKE MY DAY!

35 yr old, 5'10", attractive, white Jewish male with black hair and blue eyes. Enjoys dining out, dancing, movies and more. Seeking a single white female, 25 to 45, non smoker, with similar interests. BOX 11363.

#### LET'S GET HITCHED!

38 yr old, single white professional male seeking a single white female, 25 to 35, who is outgoing, fun loving and romantic. Enjoys spending time together, movies, theater, travel and more. BOX 12810.

#### SPECIAL, FUN TIMES

Professional, good looking, fit male is seeking a sincere, passionate, monogamous relationship with a fit, fun female who works out. Let's share special fun times. BOX 15282.

#### TAKING IT SLOWLY

62" well built, professional hardworking, African American male is seeking a woman, 38 and older, who is emotionally and financially stable. If you enjoy good times, music, outdoors, relaxing, good conversations, and more, call! BOX 15682.

#### A POEM FOR YOU...

20 yr old respectful, loving and caring type of poet give me your heart and locked in my eyes you will be look a fantasy waiting for you to say promise you it will not fail. BOX 39064.

#### VERY PROMISING

Tall well built male with big brown eyes and black hair. Enjoys working out and much more. Seeking a professional female who is open minded with similar interests. BOX 15061.

#### EXPLORE NEW THINGS

Male is seeking a spontaneous, open minded female who is willing to try anything once. BOX 39855.

#### FAMILY ORIENTED?

38 yr old single professional male is seeking single white female, 27 to 37, who is fun loving, romantic and not into games. If you enjoy the beach and boardwalk, the theatre in NYC, traveling, and more give me a call! BOX 15514.

#### COLLEGE PROFESSOR...

57 yr old, 5'10", 170 lb, widowed college professor and father is honest, considerate and caring. Enjoys international travel, theatre, swimming, the outdoors, card games and more. Seek an active slender well educated n/s. BOX 13842.

#### ARE YOU OPEN MINDED?

Tall well built, professional male who enjoys good conversations, laughing and more. Seeking a mature female with similar interests. BOX 39843.

#### LET ME SPOIL YOU!

Male who enjoys quiet times, cuddling and more. Seeking a mature female, 45 or older, who enjoys the company of an old friend and likes to be spoiled. BOX 39852.

#### A NEW BEGINNING!

40 yr old 6'3", 195 lb good looking romantic divorced white male, single dad. Enjoys spectator sports, dining out, preaches, some time with someone special. Seeking a single or divorced white female, 35 to 40, who is attractive and fit. BOX 38056.

#### TIME IS PRECIOUS

Employed male enjoys jazz, movies, theatre, dining and more. Seeking a Hispanic or light skinned female who can share responsibilities and will enjoy quality time. BOX 36699.

#### OPEN MINDED MAN

39 yr old, 5'9", 185 lb, husky, never married, childless, non smoking white male, a rare social drinker, from Union county. Enjoys spectator sports, dining out, outdoors, museums, etc. Seeking friendship, possible permanent relationship. BOX 38443.

#### FRIENDSHIP FIRST

20 yr old, single white male who enjoys sports and more. Seeking a petite female to have fun with possible dating. BOX 39701.

#### SHARE MY LIFE.....

41 yr old, 5'9", never married white attractive male, no children, husky build, weight is proportioned, clean cut, drug and disease free, non smoker, social drinker. Man of many interests. Seek an open and honest female. BOX 13980.

#### LUCKY, BUT NOT IN...

Love, a 35 yr old single professional male enjoys romance and is family oriented seeks single white female, 27 to 47, who is outgoing, fun loving and romantic...not into games. BOX 36706.

#### WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or older.

#### TAKE A CHANCE

57, attractive black Jamaican female is seeking a black or Hispanic female, slim attractive, who knows what she wants. BOX 14308.

#### PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP

27 yr old, single black female seeking a drug free female for a platonic friendship. Enjoys talks, laughter, movies and more. BOX 16373.

#### FRIENDS/SPORTS PARTNERS

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or older.

#### 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 York city. BOX 10680.

#### CHESS PARTNER WANTED

Female is seeking a Chess partner or near Hillsdale, New Jersey. Race or age unimportant. BOX 11655.

#### GUIDELINES

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to, any personal advertisements, and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser or respondent to such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ads. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. We're sorry we are unable to forward written responses to Connections. Connections 9000 provider is Advanced Telecom Services, Wayne, PA 19087. Advertisers receive all their messages left by respondents once weekly completely free of charge. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute call costs \$5.97. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. To change or renew your ad or for customer service, call 1-800-241-4663 from 8am-5pm Monday through Friday. Copyright 1997 ATS.

#### STILL LOOKING

45 yr old, 5'10", 165 lb, gay white professional male; healthy, attractive and drug free. Discreet, 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 professional, al bi or gay white male, 40 to 60. BOX 15039.

#### LET'S BE FRIENDS

41 yr old, 5'9", 195 lb, Union county, clean cut, drug-free, non smoking, Bi white male seeking another Bi or Gay male for friendship. Age and race unimportant. BOX 15345.

#### QUALITY MAN

48 yr old, 6'3", 270 lb kind hearted and caring white professional male, never married and no children. Enjoys the shore, theatre, dining out and staying at home. Seek a female, 29 to 40, interested in meeting a quality guy for long term. BOX 13633.

#### WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or older.

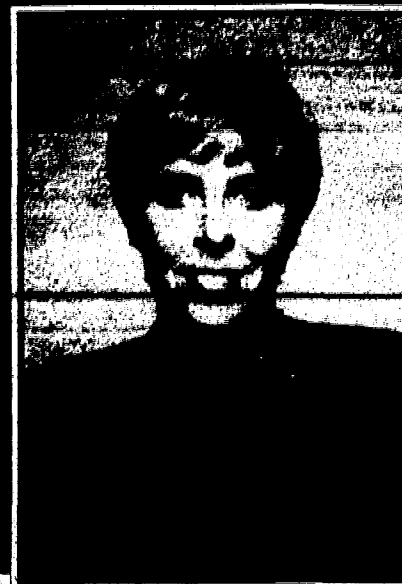
#### OPEN MINDED MALE

40 yr old, 5'9", 190 lb, attractive, professional white male, never married, no children, non smoker, rare social drinker. Enjoys sports, dining out, good movies, good conversations and more. Seeking companionship with open and honest female, 30 to 45, any race. BOX 13639.

#### SEEK A GOOD FRIEND

20 yr old, 5'7", 145 lb, light skinned, single, Afro American, employed mother of one, as well as a college student, spontaneous, open minded and independent. Enjoy miniature golf, movies, outdoor activities and time with my daughter. BOX 40168.

## "Miss Adventures" in Dating

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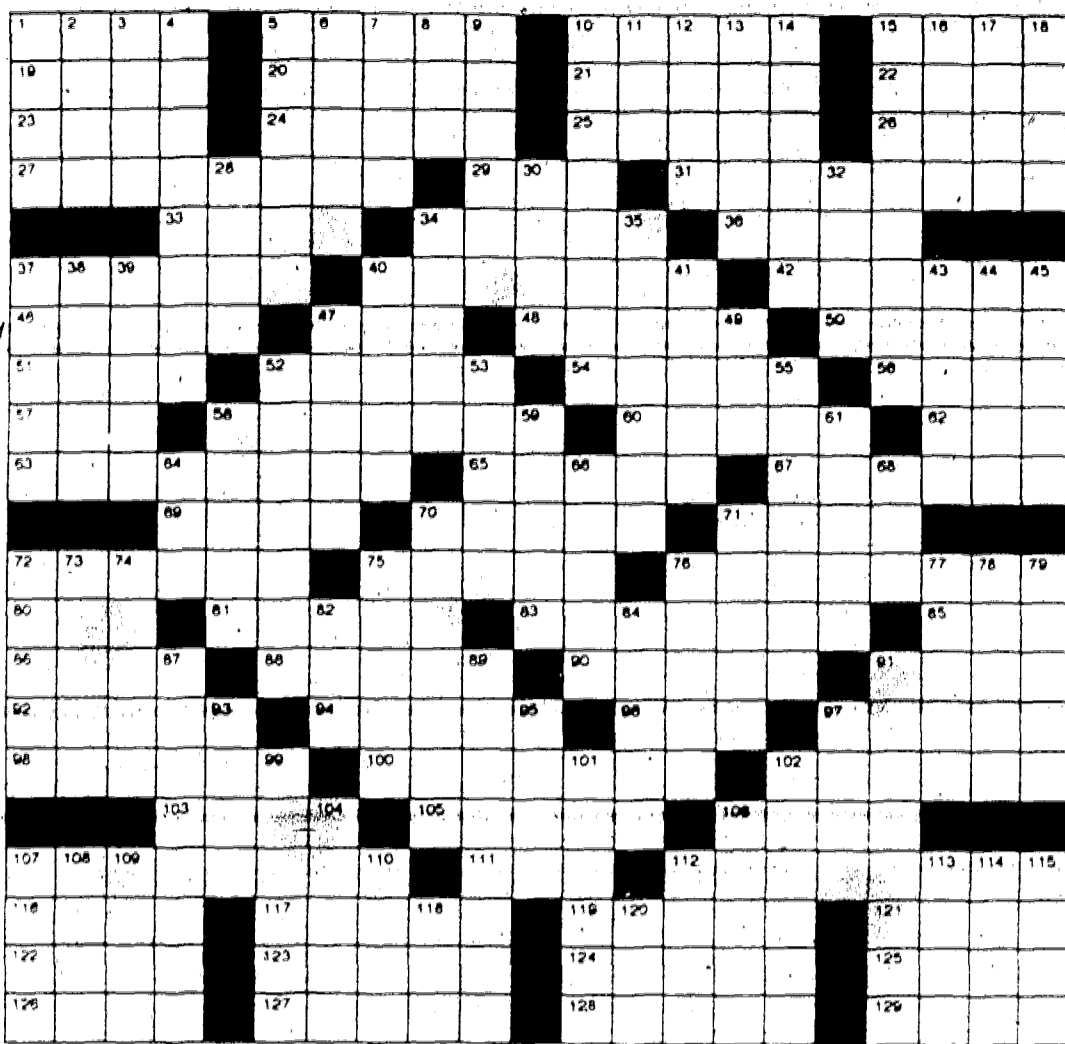



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### Who Wrote It?

#### ACROSS

- 1 A blessing
- 5 Babylonian earth god
- 10 Fragrance
- 15 Formless mass
- 19 — Ray, actor
- 20 Roman official
- 21 Yuccalike plant
- 22 Repetition
- 23 Approach
- 24 Rolls up a sail
- 25 Decree
- 26 Medicinal plant
- 27 He wrote *Tobacco Road*
- 29 Faucet
- 31 He wrote *The Big Sleep*
- 33 Intimation
- 34 Party-givers
- 36 Semite
- 37 Gaze upon
- 40 To relate
- 42 Gushes suddenly
- 46 In the air
- 47 Submit
- 48 Neck's first vertebra
- 50 Palm cockatoo
- 51 Soft leather
- 52 Public vehicles
- 54 Uncanny
- 56 River to the North Sea
- 57 Native of suffix
- 58 Mocks
- 60 Simpleton
- 62 Cushion
- 63 Agnostic
- 65 Kind of puzzle
- 67 Shorelines
- 69 Sword hit
- 70 Gold was his problem
- 71 Morose
- 72 Clever
- 75 Site L
- 76 Greenhouse artisans
- 80 Land measure
- 81 Hebrew festival
- 83 Glass container
- 85 Gratitude
- 86 Paper quantity
- 88 Sorrow
- 90 River in France
- 91 — *rosa rose* apple
- 92 Sign up for
- 94 Prepares potatoes
- 96 Golf gadget
- 97 Resign
- 98 He wrote *The Naked and the Dead*



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#### DOWN

- 1 Judge's bench
- 2 Olive genus
- 3 E. Indian vine
- 4 With James Hall, he wrote *Mutiny on the Bounty*
- 5 Protect
- 6 Mature person
- 7 Young woman
- 8 Entire amount

- 9 Wise old man
- 10 Lacking a septum
- 11 Poet McKuen
- 12 Of the ear
- 13 Arabian coffee
- 14 Church tables
- 15 He wrote *Long After Midnight*
- 16 Lounge
- 17 Sioux Indian
- 18 Popular beverage
- 28 Basketball's Chamberlain
- 30 Nick Charles's dog
- 32 California valley
- 34 Chopped
- 35 Dionysius's foster father
- 37 English philosopher
- 38 Gladden
- 39 Cavities
- 40 Postulate
- 41 Nostril
- 43 Grates
- 44 Entertain
- 45 Chalcedonies
- 47 Scorched
- 49 Biblical wilderness
- 52 Wild buckwheat
- 53 Siiken
- 55 Fence off
- 58 Cockpit features
- 59 Plant genus
- 61 1931 song hit
- 64 Greek letter
- 66 Fundamental
- 68 French friend
- 70 Rabat is its capital
- 71 Stare fiercely
- 72 Seraglio
- 73 Sphere of action
- 74 Plural of *heatus*
- 75 Novel by George Sand
- 76 Cooks in butter
- 77 Mouthlike opening
- 78 Shy
- 79 Freshet
- 82 June bug
- 84 Carnes
- 87 He wrote *Moby Dick*
- 89 Fastens again
- 91 He wrote *Vinograd Vint*
- 93 Check
- 95 Vend
- 97 Circular plate
- 99 Tattered
- 101 Stroked lightly
- 102 Christmas decoration
- 104 Rental contract
- 106 Please, in Berlin
- 107 Drunkard
- 108 Grandparental
- 109 French composer
- 110 Ceremony
- 112 He wrote *The Young Lions*
- 113 Assistant
- 114 The rainbow
- 115 Decomposes
- 118 Cain's land
- 120 Up comb from

(See Answers on Page B12)

# What's Going On?

## FLEA MARKET

**SUNDAY AUGUST 24**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market/Pancake Breakfast  
**PLACE:** St. Catherine of Siena Parish, North Broad. (on School grounds), Hillside/Elizabeth, NJ  
**TIME:** 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Vendors Needed, one space \$15/2 spaces \$25. Tables supplied by Parish \$5.00. Pancake Breakfast Adults \$4. Child \$2.50. Rain date Sunday August 31. Info call 908-351-1515/write St. Catherine of Siena Parish, 19 King Street, Hillside, NJ 07205  
**ORGANIZATION:** St. Catherine of Siena Parish

**SUNDAY August 31, 1997**  
**EVENT:** Giant Street Fair - Outdoors  
**PLACE:** Nutley 3rd Annual Street Fair Nutley. Held along Franklin Avenue (at Center Street)  
**TIME:** 10:00am-6:00pm  
**PRICE:** Kiddie Rides, International Foods Live Entertainment, Talent Show and More! Over 150 Quality Dealers (Special Craft Section in center of show) Rain Date September 1st  
**ORGANIZATION:** Sponsored by The Van Riper Trust. For information call 201-997-9535

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market & Craft Show  
**PLACE:** West Orange Elks 424 Main Street, West Orange  
**TIME:** 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Dealers Wanted. Call Colleen 559-2854 or Michele 751-5828  
**ORGANIZATION:** West Orange Elks

## RUMMAGE SALE

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13**  
**EVENT:** Rummage Sale  
**PLACE:** Prospect Presbyterian Church, 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 Road, Maplewood, daily (except Friday) 9:30am-3pm through August 24th.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Prospect Presbyterian Women's Association. For info call 973-763-2090

## OTHER

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1997**  
**EVENT:** Show Your Talent Talent Show  
**PLACE:** Zoe Agape Deliverance Ministries, 604 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Newark, NJ  
**TIME:** 3:30pm  
**PRICE:** Entry Fee for groups, \$50; Single acts, \$25. Fee due upon signing application. Call Church at 623-1683 or stop by and pick up an application, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 6pm. Complimentary tickets are being sent to talent scouts in the area.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Zoe Agape Deliverance Ministries. The group that that won last year won a contract.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## Get attracted to 'Opposites' at the Watchung Arts Center

Coming up with a theme for an art exhibit is an art form in itself. The theme would 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 opposites within it, or several companion works may make up a diptych. 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. Their reward is this exhibit of varied artwork that will hang at the Watchung Arts Center during August. The 13-member team is made up of accomplished artists and photographers, meaning that the work shown will be both diverse and professional. Pieces displayed will include drawings, abstracts, mixed media, photos — everything! All items will be available for purchase. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and there is no admission charge. The exhibit takes place in the Watchung Arts Center's historic building on the Watchung Circle. It is easily reached from three surrounding counties, either via Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78, exit 40. Call (908) 754-0199 for information.

## Singers light up your golden years

The Golden Lights, a seniors musical group from Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert "The Time of Our Lives Opus" for your group's enjoyment. Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 322-9300 to make arrangements. Woven throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times comical narration that recalls milestones of history and tradition. There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the church.

## HOROSCOPE

For the week of Aug. 24 to Aug. 30

### Aries March 21-April 20

A new interest could distract you from an older passion. Keep things balanced or you could miss out on the bigger picture. Your luck is better later in the week, so keep your risk-taking to a minimum until at least Wednesday.

### Taurus April 21-May 21

Keep your ideas to yourself during a general gathering this week. When you have a feel for the general consensus, you'll be in a much better position to wield your influence. Give credit where credit is due, or you risk alienating someone important to your future.

### Gemini May 22-June 21

A distant friend is at the forefront of your mind this week. Reestablishing contact would be a nice thing for you to do. This weekend, give yourself over to excitement and fun. Consider

trying an activity or hobby that you've never done before.

### Cancer June 22-July 22

You are entering a new phase of your life. Don't let the unfamiliarity cause you to play your cards too conservatively. If you see a risk worth taking, go for it! You're more likely to regret the road not taken, at least for this week.

### Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Put off making a major investment for awhile. You may want to go over your budget with a fine-tooth comb. Listen to a friend's advice when it comes to matters of the heart. Your diplomacy will win you many admirers.

### Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

A dear friend could appear to be making a huge mistake. Be very careful of what you say to him or her; you can't change the person's mind about the decision, but you could alienate a friend forever. All you can do is support the friend and care.

### Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Your good mood is infectious this week! Share yourself with as many people as possible, and you'll enjoy unprecedented influence. A party would be the perfect thing. If you haven't been invited to one, then perhaps you ought to host one!

### Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Get a second opinion before making an important decision. Get out and enjoy some physical activity. The extra exercise will improve your mood and set you up for a busy weekend. When it comes to planning your long-term goals, use your imagination.

### Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

This week, lay the groundwork for a long-term goal you've been cherishing. If you want to do something, don't let anything stand in your way. Call on a mate or loved one for extra support, and be sure to work on communication. That way, you can't lose.

### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Don't settle this week — you're in a position to drive a good bargain, and you shouldn't pass it up. Listen to your instincts as well as to your reason when sizing up a situation. There could be more going on than first meets your eye.

### Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Double-buff on chores might seem like a good idea, but for this week, you'd be better off using two stones to kill two birds. Next week, you can go for efficiency, but this week, focus on process and quality. Enjoy a getaway with your sweetie this weekend.

### Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Family finances dominate your attention this week. Get all the facts before deciding to make a change. Favorable circumstances for romance develop as the week nears its end. When it comes to your professional life, however, you're all wet.

#### 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 BIDDING SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS: 15% BUYER PREM; CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS; ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH: (609) 563-1999.

SALE DATE SEPTEMBER 5, 1997 AT 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ 08830  
 LOT 3499 1982 Volkswagon 2 dr vin: WYWEA0155EK021745  
 Lienor: M & C Auto Sales, 146 W Field Ave., Roselle Park, NJ  
 LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS  
 August 14, 21, 1997  
 US764 WGN (\$20.30)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THE PROPOSED RENEWAL OF A PERMIT UNDER RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND RECOVERY ACT The State of New Jersey, Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) has reviewed the hazardous waste management permit renewal application submitted by

EPA ID NO. NJD 001 317 064  
 Merck & Co., Inc.  
 Highway City  
 Union County, New Jersey

for the operation of a facility for the storage of on-site generated hazardous wastes. The facility consists of thirteen (13) above-ground storage tanks with a total capacity of 178,800 gallons, and eight container storage areas with a total capacity of 245,740 gallons. All written comments must be submitted no later than forty-five (45) days from the date of publication of this notice. WHAT THE DRAFT PERMIT COVERS The State hazardous waste permit regulates ongoing activities involving treatment, storage, and/or disposal of hazardous waste. This draft permit and permit application include the following:

- Strict Specifications of the Activities Allowed Under the Permit
- Identification of Waste Types Handled by the Facility
- Design Specifications for all Approved Activities and Required Monitoring Systems
- A Contingency Plan
- Inspection Schedules
- Financial Assurances

**FACILITY DESCRIPTION**  
 Renewal of the hazardous waste facility permit will authorize Merck to continue to store hazardous wastes generated by manufacturing, research and development of

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

pharmaceutical and agricultural products at the Rahway site. No hazardous wastes shall be disposed of at this facility. WHERE TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Copies of the draft permit and supporting permit applications were forwarded to the Mayor's Office in Rahway and the Union County Planning Board Office. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of a fact sheet on the facility, the draft permit, and/or further information, or to arrange to review the administrative record should first contact:

Mr. Thomas Sherman,  
 Chief-HWP-11-98  
 Bureau of Hazardous Waste & Transfer Facilities  
 Division of Solid & Hazardous Waste  
 401 East State Street - Floor 2  
 CN 414  
 Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0414

#### HOW TO PROVIDE YOUR COMMENTS

All comments will be considered in making the final decision on permit issuance. Should NJDEP decide to approve the permit renewal, a response to comments will be issued which will identify any changes from the draft version, and describe and respond to all significant issues raised during the public comment period. A notice of the decisions will be sent to each person who submits written comments or who request such notice. Direct all written comments, by the end of the public comment period to:

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection  
 Mr. Thomas Sherman, Chief  
 Bureau of Hazardous Waste & Transfer Facilities  
 Division of Solid & Hazardous Waste  
 401 East State Street - Floor 2  
 CN 414  
 Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0414  
 (609) 292-6880

#### LEGAL REFERENCES FOR THIS PROPOSAL

This permit covers ongoing hazardous waste activities that are regulated by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (40 C.F.R. Parts 260-270). It should be noted that the HSWA provisions of 40 C.F.R. Parts 260-270 will be added to this permit at a later date after receiving authorization from the USEPA.

Thomas Sherman, Chief  
 Bureau of Hazardous Waste & Transfer Facilities  
 Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste  
 U6128 WGN August 21, 1997 (664.75)

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter a four digit selection # below!

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	3601	Aries	3609	Sagittarius
	3602	Taurus	3610	Capricorn
	3603	Gemini	3611	Pisces
	3604	Cancer		
	3605	Leo		
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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices: our located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

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 TIME \_\_\_\_\_  
 PRICE \_\_\_\_\_  
 ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

For more information call 763-9411

## Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible.

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form. **Clip and Mail to:**

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
 Worrall Community Newspapers Inc  
 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109  
 Union, N.J. 07083  
 If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

\_\_\_\_\_ son/daughter of  
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 address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
 will celebrate his/her \_\_\_\_\_ birthday on \_\_\_\_\_ (age)  
 joining in the celebration are \_\_\_\_\_ (sisters/brothers)  
 and \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ (grandparents names)  
 (city) \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

# HEALTHY LIVING

## Volunteer to join the guild

The Runnells Specialized Hospital Volunteer Guild is a non-profit organization comprised of volunteers who raise funds for volunteer activities aimed at making life a little more pleasant for the residents of Runnells. Through monthly vendor sales, held at the hospital at 40 Watchung Way in Berkeley Heights, The Guild raises funds to support their efforts.

The Volunteer Guild's mission is to enhance the lives of the residents and patients of Runnells Specialized Hospital. Over the years, the Guild has organized, run and financially supported innumerable weekly, monthly and annual hospitalwide parties, musical performances, gifts, picnics and musical performances. They provide the flowers for religious services; obtain birthday gifts which are wrapped and delivered to residents; and purchase amenities and equipment for the benefit of the residents including TVs, VCRs and prizes for bingo. They also run the annual picnic and holiday party/gift distribution.

People who are looking to join the Volunteer Guild and those who wish to volunteer to give a few hours are always welcome. Those interested should contact Runnells's Office of Volunteer services at (908) 771-5848.

## Fact vs. fiction about HIV/AIDS

**Summer Fiction:** HIV/AIDS is transmitted by mosquitoes, fleas and ticks.

**Summer Fact:** Diseases can be transmitted by mosquitoes, fleas and ticks but HIV/AIDS is not one of them.

Scientists studied how an insect bites and found that it does not inject its own or a previous person's blood into a new person it is biting. It injects saliva. Some viruses, like yellow fever and malaria, are transmitted by the saliva of certain mosquitoes. HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, cannot reproduce in insects so it cannot survive.

**Summer Fiction:** You'll get HIV/AIDS if you're in a swimming pool or hot tub with an infected person who injures himself and begins to bleed.

**Summer Fact:** HIV/AIDS is not transmitted through water in a pool or hot tub.

HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, must be present in sufficient amounts to cause infection. Undiluted blood does contain sufficient amounts of virus to be a concern. In a swimming pool or hot tub, however, disinfectants are used and the water dilutes it so much there is no longer a concern about viral transmission.

There are times when separating fact from fiction isn't easy. For information about AIDS, 24-hours-a-day, call the New Jersey AIDS Hotline at (800) 624-2377.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

### FREE Information!

CALL (908) **686-9898**

and enter a four digit selection number below!

### HEALTH

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  - 5101 What Is An Adjustment?
  - 5102 Muscle Pains & Spasms?
  - 5103 What Causes Back Pain?
  - 5104 Headaches
- COSMETIC SURGERY**
- 5260 Hair Transplantation
  - 5261 Eye Lid Surgery
  - 5262 Liposuction
  - 5263 Rhinoplasty
  - 5264 Laser Skin Resurfacing
- MEN'S SEXUAL HEALTH CONCERNS**
- 5190 Impotence
  - 5191 No Scalpel Vasectomy
  - 5192 Male Infertility
  - 5193 Kidney Stones
  - 5194 Prostate Cancer

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## Healthy defense



Jennifer Sacco, a resident of Berkeley Heights, performs a test requirement assisted by a member of the Delta Team of the Isshin Do Academy of Martial Arts in Sparta. Students shown here recently completed a 10-week karate program designed to increase confidence, coordination and sense of pride. The program was developed for children with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, neurological and other impairments by Roy Nuzzo, M.D., director of the Pediatric Orthopedic Center at Overlook Hospital, and Scott Klingler, owner and operator of Isshin Do Karate School of Sussex County.

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## County clerk to lead the walk for health

Joanne Rajoppi will lead Union County residents on the road in the fight against New Jersey's No. 1 killer, heart disease, during the American Heart Association's 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk. Heart disease annually claims more lives in New Jersey than cancer, AIDS and diabetes combined. As chairman of the American Heart Association's Health Walk taking place at Echo Lake Park in Westfield, Rajoppi, Union County Clerk, will oversee the recruitment and organizational activities for Heart Walk. AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk will return to Union County and Echo Lake Park on Sept. 27.

"Heart disease is America's and New Jersey's No. 1 killer, but most people think that heart disease is something you worry about when you're older. That's a myth," said Rajoppi. "Heart disease and stroke are affecting people in New Jersey in their 30s, 40s, and 50s, as well as children. I'm walking in Heart Walk to help raise money to fund pioneering American Heart Association research, education and community programs, which is critical to giving people in Union a better chance at beating heart disease and stroke," continued Rajoppi.

Last year, more than 400 walkers in

Union County raised more than \$45,000 for the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate. Money raised through AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk helps to fund American Heart Association cardiovascular education, community programs, and research and advocacy efforts to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. Heart Walk and other American Heart Association fund-raising activities have resulted in numerous "healthy heart milestones" over the years, including a \$1.5 billion investment in research since 1949 as the number-one American Heart Association priority.

New Jersey sponsors of Heart Walk include 1997 title sponsor, AmeriHealth Insurance Company of New Jersey, contributing statewide sponsor Centrum multivitamins, a division of Lederle Consumer Health and Ameri-

can Home Products in Madison, and media sponsors CTN-Cable Television Network, Comcast Cablevision and News 12, New Jersey.

"We are honored to have Joanne Rajoppi as the 1997 chairman of AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk at Echo Lake Park in Westfield," said Nelson Fellman, chairman of the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate. "With her leadership and the support of the Union County community, we can make 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk campaign the best ever and help give more people in New Jersey a better chance for a life free from heart disease and stroke," added Fellman.

For more information about Union County Heart Walk on Sept. 27, or to register for 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk, call your local American Heart Association of call (800) AHA-USA1.



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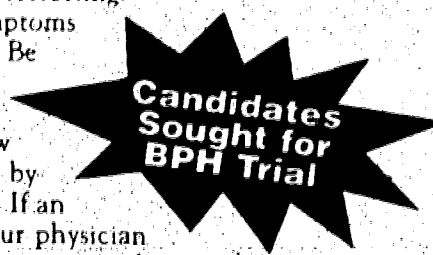
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## If you're a male and over 50, you should be thinking about more than the Yanks and Mets.

Because men are living longer these days, prostate problems are very common, and the truth is they sometimes lead to Cancer. Fortunately, most prostate disorders are not life threatening—but they are often uncomfortable, inconvenient and even embarrassing. Don't wait for urinary symptoms to signal a possible problem. Be smart. Schedule an appointment at The Prostate Center of New Jersey for an examination by a board-certified specialist. If an irregularity is detected, your physician has available to him the most modern treatment facilities and support services.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-16000-96 (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: LEWIS A. JAFFEE, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and their...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your Best II c/o Iggy Magoo purchased by CIPRI in field recorded August 9, 1994 in Book 5414 of Mortgages for Union County Page 299. Assignment dated August 22, 1994, assigned to Arapaho Capital Corporation, recorded in the Union County Register's Office on October 7, 1994 in book 777...

PUBLIC NOTICE

GRUPE, ALFRED GSL PLANNING SE GUERRIERO, PHILIPPE GUERRIERO, PETER GUERLACH, ANNA GUTTERMAN, ROBERT MAINES, JEFFREY HAL ROSE AGENCY HAMILTON, MILDRED HAMMER, IRWIN HANK JOEL ORCH HARKLEY, HORTENSE HARRINGTON, GERARD HASKELL, ALFRED T HASPEL, ALFRED T HAYER, NICHOLAS HAYES, MICHAEL J HERNANDEZ, ANA HICKEY, JOHN E HILL, HELEN HUGUET, GEORGE F HOLTZMAN, L. E. HOLTZMAN, LARRY HUTTON, JAMES W JOST, PAUL JULIANO-SLACK, LORI R KAESER, PHILIP KAISER-MOSS-AS KANDERSACK, PATRICIA KANE, ARLENE D KANSAS PACKING KAPICA, DANIEL KAUFFMAN, J M KAUFFMAN, D KAVEBERG, RICHARD KEATS, SHARON KERNAN, JAMES F KNITTING MACHIN KOCIURKA, DEBORAH J KOPP, WILLIAM KOUTSOURIS, D KRASKA, ED KRAUS, HELEN KRAUS, ROBERT KRAYOWSKI KULL, DANIEL P KUSNITZ, D CAL MARKETING I LANZA, ROSEANN LAYMAN, KAREN LEE, JERRY LESTIDO, JULIO C LEVINE, SAMUEL LIAKOS, APOSTOLOS LIOSKI, J I LIVER, ALICE T LOEWENTHAL, RONALDOMACCHIO, MARY A LUCKHURST, C M LYNCH, MARY LYNN, ROBERT LYONS, ANNA C MABEN, PEARSELL MARCO, ALEXANDER G MACK, NICOL PEBE, A MACK, CAMERA SE MAINO, NICHOLAS MAIBEL, STANLEY MALICHER, JENNIFER MALONEY, RONALD W MANDELBAUM, KA MARKS, LOUIS MARSHALL, JULI MARUEL, MARIE MARCHAND, ESTELLE MCTERRILL, TANYA MEGACADANTE, MILDRED MICHALANKO, KEITH M MIKELSON, HILDA MONTGOMERY, LECHELLE T MORALES, L MORREZ, STANLEY MORRIS, ALTHEA M MORRIS, DIANE MORRISON, N D MOGGER, ESTELLE MOSHER, RONALD F MOUNTAPERTO, D MURPHY, DAVID MURPHY, ELSIE MURPHY, HELEN C NATIONAL LABOR S NATOL, VANCE E NEWARK DIAGNO NIEHENBERG, THEODORE NIKOLA, WILHELMINA M NMC DIALYSIS SE S NORTHEAST MAN ING CO NORTON, JANE P ODOM, M OLEARY, JOHN OLEARY, WILLIAM J P AND R FASTENE PAIGE ELECTRIC PALMER, MINNIE PASKOWITZ, PETER PASQUALE, SR, GEORGE PATEL, BHARATKUM A PATHOLOGY ASS PAUL, ELFANOR PAVLIS, GEORGE F PEREZ, SOFIA PERIDO, LUCILA G PERRY, EDWARD C PETERSON, FRANK Peter, H PULAKAS, ALFONSO M PODCHASKI, CAROLYN POPPER, CATHERINE A PORTER, TERRY L PRINDLE, ODESSER

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PUBLIC NOTICE

"NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIARIES OF LIFE OR ENDOWMENT POLICIES OR ANNUITY CONTRACTS"

TO THE PERSONS LISTED BELOW TO THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIAL OWNERS OF OR PERSONS ENTITLED TO LIFE OR ENDOWMENT POLICIES OR ANNUITY CONTRACTS PRESUMED TO BE ABANDONED. TAKE NOTICE THAT information has been filed with the State Treasurer of New Jersey concerning certain Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts in this State which has remained unclaimed or the whereabouts of the person or beneficiary entitled to such Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts have been or remain unknown for statutory abandonment periods and that such Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts may be presumed abandoned and subject to delivery to the State Treasurer for safekeeping pursuant to Chapter 56, P.L. 1989 if the owner's rights to receive such Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts is not established.

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1210 MYRTLE AVE., WESTFIELD 102 TRUMBALL ST., ELIZABETH 653 SECOND AVE., ELIZABETH 1181 MAIN STREET 61, RAHWAY 923 RAHWAY AVE., UNION 60 E GRANT, ROSELLE PARK 50 OSWALD PL., VAUXHALL 708 BOULEVARD, WESTFIELD 70 MITCHELL ST., SOUTH ORANGE 300 WAYNE TER., UNION 522 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD 1002 CHANDLER AVE., LINDEN UNKNOWN 529 FRANKLIN ST., ELIZABETH 777 DOWD AVE., ELIZABETH 117 EAST WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK 1000 PRESTON AVE., CRANFORD 1143 REEVES TERRACE, UNION 1231 MADISON AVE., RAHWAY 715 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD PO BOX 6041, ELIZABETH C/O ABCOR SUPPLY PO BOX 1747, UNION 235 RUSSELL AVE., RAHWAY 1 CLEVELAND PL., UNKNOWN 2718 ANDREW RD., UNION 30 S UNION AVE., CRANFORD 1001 GLENWOOD ROAD, CRANFORD 123 N 8TH ST., KENILWORTH 14 STANLEY OVAL, WESTFIELD 720 SAUNDERS AVE., WESTFIELD 230 PARKER ROAD APT 4E, ELIZABETH 75 PINE ST., ELIZABETH 290 CENTRAL, CRANFORD 12 ORCHARD ST., SUMMIT 562 COURT ST., ELIZABETH 2005 WESTFIELD 721 WYOMING AVE., ELIZABETH 91 CENTER ST., UNKNOWN 36 HUNTLEY RD., SUMMIT 244 W 3RD AVE., ROSELLE 523 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD 432 E 7TH AVENUE, ROSELLE 424 WINTHROP PLACE, ELIZABETH 243 LIVINGSTON ST., ELIZABETH SEACAUCUS RD., HAMESTEAD 229 HEMLOCK ST., ROSELLE PARK 931 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., UNION 65 PARKER RD., ELIZABETH 41 JACQUES STREET, ELIZABETH 71 WYOMING AVE., ELIZABETH 631 R BROAD ST G5, ELIZABETH 1307 SOUTH ST., PLAINFIELD 200 E GROVE ST., WESTFIELD 1195B, LIBERTY AVENUE, HILLSIDE 32 ASHWOOD AVE., SUMMIT 1819 MANOR DR., APT 2B, UNION 2700 RTE 22, UNION 72 HIGH STREET, NEW PROVIDENCE 144 MARKET ST., KENILWORTH 1 WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK 23 W COLFAX AVE., ROSELLE PARK 3 LINCOLN PL., GRANTWOOD 309 E 4TH AVE., ROSELLE RFD BOX 35A, PLAINFIELD 140 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD 27 N UNION AVE., CRANFORD 111 SPRING ST., MURRAY HILL C/O WAINCO RD, CRANFORD ST., WESTFIELD 20059 STECKER AVE., UNION 840042 30 MOSS AVE., WESTFIELD 654 E JERSEY ST, APT. 14B, ELIZABETH 564 STERLING PL., SCOTCH PLAINS 712 PINEHURST CT., UNKNOWN 673 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD 749 MARECELLUS DR., WESTFIELD 625 2ND AVENUE, ELIZABETH 212 HALSTED RD., ELIZABETH 225 WILLIAMSON STREET, ELIZABETH 318 DERMODY ST., ROSELLE 278 CONKLIN AVE., HILLSIDE 223 E PRICE ST., LINDEN 815 PEARL ST., ELIZABETH 303 ROANOKE RD., UNKNOWN 22 FAIRCHILD PLACE, HILLSIDE 165 WESTERN DR. SHORT HILLS 1000 S ELMORA AVE., ELIZABETH 121 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 512 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., ELIZABETH 23 CAMBRIDGE DRIVE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS 42 WOODBERRY DR., SUMMIT 2500 BRUNSWICK AVE., LINDEN 253 SECOND ST., ELIZABETH 19 PROSPECT ST., SUMMIT 777 WALNUT AVE., CRANFORD 914 CHANDLER ST., LINDEN 432 BANK ST., ELIZABETH 120 WASHINGTON AVE., ELIZABETH 98 FLORAL AVENUE STE 20, MURRAY HILL 670 MAPLE AVE., RAHWAY 362 ROLLING ROCK RD., MOUNTAINSIDE 351 MORRIS AVE 2ND FLOOR, ELIZABETH 85 GLENWOOD RD., CRANFORD 19 CAROL RD., WESTFIELD 925 E JERSEY ST., ELIZABETH 741 PARK AVE., ELIZABETH 315 W GRAND ST., ELIZABETH 1748 S 7TH ST., CAMDEN 649 SUMMIT AVE., WESTFIELD 426 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT 122 ROTARY DR., SUMMIT 941 BALL AVE., UNION BOX 451, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 81 MAPES AVE., SPRINGFIELD 250 W SUMNER AVE 16, ROSELLE PARK 999 RARITAN, CLARK 552 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD 95 DRUID HILL, SUMMIT 25 COMMERCE DR., CRANFORD 1545A STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 527 MURRAY STREET, ELIZABETH 99 BEAUVOIR AVE SYLVAN, SUMMIT 387 WASHINGTON RD., CRANFORD 113 1/2 COURT STREET, ELIZABETH 38 LAUREL AVE., SUMMIT 12 BALMORAL LANE, SCOTCH PLAINS PO BOX 599, SPRINGFIELD PO BOX 93, ELIZABETH 801 N BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 40 MARSHALL ST., ELIZABETH 2113 BRIARWOOD LANE, UNION 129 MARCELLA DRIVE, UNION 105 ELM ST., WESTFIELD

Information concerning the amount and description of the Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts referred to herein may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the aforesaid Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts by completing the claim form found at the end of this ad. Please carefully complete, cut out, and mail this form to: Department of Treasury, Unclaimed Property, CN 287, Trenton, New Jersey 08646-0287. You may also contact the New Jersey Division of Taxation Information Hotline at (609) 588-2200 for claim form information. STEPHEN M. SYLVESTER ADMINISTRATOR, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY STATE OF NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY CLAIM FORM INSTRUCTIONS: 1 Print Neatly 2 Answer All Pertinent Questions 3 Cut Out and Mail To: DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, CN 287, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, TRENTON, N.J. 08646-0287. NOTE: ILLEGIBLE OR INCOMPLETE CLAIM FORMS WILL BE RETURNED. 1. Print name and address EXACTLY as it appears in this newspaper. Last Name or Company Name, First Name, MI, Address or Unknown, Zip Code here, City, Name of Newspaper: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS, Date: AUGUST 21, 28, 1997. 2. Is the name in the ad your current name? YES NO. If yes, please complete 3, 4 and 5. If no, please complete 2a thru 5. 2a. The name above is (check one): My married name, Company name, My maiden name, Another person's name. Social Security Number: FID# associated with printed name (For Ownership Verification). If name appearing is not your current name, or current company name, or you are not the person in the ad then post: Your Last Name or Company Name, First Name, MI. 2b. My interest is that of: Executor Administrator, Guardian, Beneficiary, Attorney, Company Official. 2c. Is the person whose name appears in this ad deceased? YES NO. 3. My Social Security Number is: . 4. Is the address as it appears in the ad your current mailing address? YES NO. If NO, Your Current Street Address, City, State, Zip Code. 5. Your Signature, Date, Daytime Phone # (Area Code).

# Community Classified

## 1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the internet  
<http://www.localsource.com/classifieds/>

### SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday  
9:00 AM - 5 PM  
After Hours Call  
908-686-9898  
Selection # 8100

### ADDRESS

Classified Advertising  
Worrall Newspapers  
P.O. Box 158  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
463 Valley Street, Maplewood  
170 Scotland Road, Orange  
266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

**UNION COUNTY**  
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

### RATES

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$24.00 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available  
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion  
Internet Listing.....\$4.00 per insertion



**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
Ad appears in all 22 newspapers  
20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available

### CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.  
Please have your card and expiration date.



### NEWSPAPERS

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper  
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post  
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomfield  
**UNION COUNTY**  
Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader  
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator  
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader  
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress  
Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

### DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday  
Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday  
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday  
In-column 3 PM Tuesday

### ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears; should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

25 words \$19.00 or \$26.00 combo  
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons; helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$5.00 or \$9.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words + 10 weeks \$24.00 or \$37.00  
combo no copy changes

### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words  
4 weeks - \$40.00  
Call now 201-763-9411

### HELP WANTED

#### DISPATCHER

Growing limo company located near Newark Airport in search of a full time experienced dispatcher. Good salary, benefits, 401k. Call Rich, 973-242-5126.

1000 ENVELOPES- \$4000 AT Home! Receive \$4 for every envelope you stuff with our sales materials. Guaranteed! For free info, call 24 hour recording 310-951-3350, ask for Department R3.

\$1000 POSSIBLE READING Books Part-time. At Home Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Extension R-5139 for listings/ directory.

\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Extension T-5139 for listings/ directory.

\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at your location. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay. Workers needed now! Free Details. Send SASE P.O. Box 745405-KT, Coral Springs, FL 33075.

#### 17K TO 22K/YEAR GOVERNMENT JOBS

IN YOUR AREA, FULL BENEFITS, DETAILS CALL NOW!!  
TOLL FREE 1-888-438-4191  
Extension 1

ACCOUNTING/ BOOKKEEPING. Part time. Seeking a detail-oriented individual with accounting experience. Basic computer knowledge a plus. Flexible hours. South Orange. Call Lee at 973-763-4822.

ACCURATE, FAST typist that reads, writes and speaks Spanish and English. Needed in an international sales office for full time permanent position with opportunity for growth into sales or traffic department. Benefits. Call Laura 908-351-1520 or fax resume 908-351-9235.

#### Air Conditioning and Heating Mechanic Helper

Growth oriented commercial air conditioning and heating company needs bright, reliable mechanics and helpers for light commercial installation and service work. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. We will train; are you willing to learn? Call today, 973-595-5810.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE A High Earning, prestigious opportunity as a Welcome Wagon Representative. Manage, flexible hour week while working with local businesses and professionals. Visit new parents and movers. Benefits. Training. Call Northern NJ 201-539-0202, South/Central NJ 908-429-0202.

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ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay! Free details. Call 1-800-632-8007; 24 hours. (Fee)

ASSISTANT MECHANIC to work on private golf course. Will train someone with mechanical ability and interest. Full benefits. Call 743-1942.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you! Call 1-800-564-8911.

### HELP WANTED

#### AUTO SALES

#### IMMEDIATE OPENING USED CAR SALES

Audi, Volkswagen, Mazda, Porsche in business for 45 years. Seeking experienced, self-motivated salespersons. High income potential. Demo plan. For a confidential interview, please call Phil Underwood at (201) 763-4567

#### 45 Years of Customer Service

#### ESSEX SPORTS CARS

2191 Millburn Avenue Maplewood

#### AUTO SALES

#### IMMEDIATE OPENING GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD PEOPLE

Audi, Volkswagen, Mazda, Porsche in business for 45 years. Seeking 2 self-motivated salespersons. High income potential. Demo plan. For a confidential interview, please call Phil Underwood at (201) 763-4567

#### 45 Years of Customer Service

#### ESSEX SPORTS CARS

2191 Millburn Avenue Maplewood

BABYSITTER for 3 children in Livingston 7am-9am and/or 3pm-8pm. Wednesdays, Thursdays and some Mondays. Must drive. References. Call 973-533-1507

BABYSITTER in my Union home. 3:30pm-5:30pm. Monday-Friday. Good Pay. Call Renee 908-688-6654

#### BANKING

#### TELLER

Accepting applications for full time positions. Cash experience necessary. Bank experience helpful. Good customer relation skills. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

Personnel Department  
The Union Center National Bank  
2455 Morris Avenue  
Union, NJ 07083  
Fax # (908) 688-3554

Only resumes with salary requirement will be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/VH.

BOOKKEEPER/ PART time for Linden manufacturing company. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, general ledger, billing and taxes. Experience in Peachtree a must. Fax resume to: 908-272-4911.

BOOKKEEPER/ PART time for Linden manufacturing company. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, general ledger, billing and taxes. Experience in Peachtree a must. Fax resume to: 908-272-4911.

BRANCH/ REFERENCE Librarian. Primary responsibilities all activities (including outreach and programming) of a small branch library. Also 12-14 hours per week at reference department. Excellent benefits, minimum salary \$32,000. This is a civil service position, requiring NJ Librarian Certificate and MLS from a ALA accredited university. Resume to director: Union Public Library, Fribarger Park, Union, NJ 07083 by September 10, 1997.

CHEF WORKING Chef for large Southern New Jersey dual operation with fine casual and banquet dining. Serves 14,000/month. Call for complete information 609-597-8904. Rick Reynolds.

### HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE/ Housekeeper Live-in Sunday 5pm through Friday 4pm in our South Orange home caring for 7 year old boy. Driver's license, helpful, fluent English necessary, recent references necessary. 201-763-0162

CHILD CARE needed for 8 and 11 year old girls, 3pm-5pm weekdays September to June. Good pay. 201-467-0128

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE World Hiring Area Demonstrators. Part time Work. Full time Pay! Free \$300 Kit Free Merchandise! Free Vacation! Also Booking Parties 908-681-5873, 609-698-1502, 908-785-9563, 908-929-0369.

COLLECTIONS/ PART Time. Large service company seeks collector with at least one year experience. Start immediately. Could lead to full time position for the right person. Fax resume to: J. Riggio, 908-964-8258 or mail to: Jason Company, 2401 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ 07083

COLLEGE STUDENTS Tri-County Painting offers Summer through Fall employment Work outdoors, \$7-\$10 hour. Advancement opportunities. Call 973-762-9201

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS POPULAR CLUB PLAN

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant Cranford. Full time part time. Experience necessary. If you like to be appreciated and are seeking great future growth potential in an excellent environment call 908-709-6777

DO YOU Love Christmas? Christmas Around the World. Hiring Demonstrators. Free Kit & Training. Excellent \$\$\$ Car & Phone Necessary. Free Catalog Available. Call 1-800-495-9627

DRAFTSPERSON/ ESTIMATOR. Full time position available to draft and prepare shop drawings, read and interpret blueprints, coordinate jobs-in-shop. Have knowledge of CAD. Benefits available. Salary depends on experience. Fax resume: 973-318-7667.

DRIVER EXPERIENCE with CDL Company/ Owner/ Operator/ Teams. TRL offers fantastic miles, great pay scale loaded/unloaded, excellent home-time. Call 1-800-876-8754. Extension NUS

DRIVER HOME Time! Home Time! Home Time! We are located in your backyard! Home Every weekend & several times throughout the week. 33c-40c per mile. Short Haul (250 miles). All Benefits, 401k, Guaranteed Pay Increases Every Year. CDL A, 1 year Tractor/ Trailer required. Call Dom at 800-444-1272

#### DRIVER

Knowledge of New Jersey roads a must! Clean drivers license, able to lift heavy packages.

Call 201-923-7000

DRIVER/ MESSENGER/ Collector. Busy route company has immediate opening for motivated person. Must be bondable and have a good driving record. Will train the right person. Benefits available. Call for interview 908-752-9000.

DRIVER UP to 35 cents/mile to start plus up to \$700/week orientation pay! Great home time and assigned, all conventional fleet. O/O's welcome. Boyd Bros 800-543-8923. EOE

#### PHARMACEUTICAL

**PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH CLINICAL TRIALS**  
Immediate and Urgent Long term contract and full-time positions available with our pharmaceutical clients in North & Central, NJ

**DATA COORDINATORS/ DATA MANAGERS DATA ANALYSTS AND CRA'S**

BSN, or Science Degree necessary. Successful candidates must also have 2+ years plus experience with Clinical Trials Data Review, Data Mgt., Writing Validation Reports within a Pharmaceutical Company. Computer experience necessary. CRA positions require 60% national travel. Excellent hourly rates.

Fax resumes to: Jeanne March-Pepper, Devon Consulting, 930 West Valley Road, Ste. 2602, Wayne, PA 19087, (610) 964-2708

### HELP WANTED

DRIVER NOT Getting the Miles or Pay you Want? 1. Leader in Miles. 2. Average 1850 Miles/Trip. 3. Top Line Equipment. Experienced Drivers/Owner Operators. Consistent Transport. 1-800-441-4394 1-888-MORE-PAY Graduates 1-800-338-6428

DRIVERS HIRING: Tractor/ Trailer Drivers New Terminal Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Consistent Miles. Home Often. Rider Programs. Job Stability. Swift Transportation 1-800-800-7315 (eoe-m/f)

#### DRIVERS

Leading NJ Limo Company looking for full and part time drivers. All shifts. Call Rich or Fred at 973-242-5126

DRIVERS LIMO Service. Full or part time. Ideal for retiree. Call 673-5466

DRIVERS Meals on Wheels seeks part time drivers. 4 hour day, 5 day week Monday through Friday. Call 908-486-5100 Donna

DRIVERS TRANS-STATES Lines' business is booming! We need you! North Sectional & OTR! Students-Tuition Reimbursement up to \$3,000! 800-527-9568 www.translates.com EOE

DRIVER WANTED for pizza deliveries. Must have own car. Full time/ part time. Ask for Pete 973-763-8777

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. Y-2301

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE. Minimum 2 1/2 year experience with contractor. Clean drivers license. Call 908-241-9825 between 5pm-7pm

ELIZABETH 249 MORRIS Avenue. Store for rent. 380 square feet. Near train station. See Super or call 908-353-5816

#### Electrician Maintenance Mechanic

Union Township Board of Education seeking Electrician Maintenance Mechanic with a valid NJ Electrical Contractors license. 7am-4pm beginning September 1, 1997. Please respond in writing no later than 3pm Friday, August 29th, 1997 to Ms. Karen M. Dunn, Business Administrator, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### ADVERTISE

#### ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience.

Call: Marty Strongin  
(908) 686-7700 Ext. 317

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

announcing

# 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED AD LINE

CALL 908-686-9898

ENTER SELECTION # 8100

Have your advertisement and your Visa or Mastercard ready then answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: 1-504-646-1700 department NJ-2845

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext B-2301

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 extension B-5097

HOUSE CLEANING Flexible 3-4 hours every two weeks. Checkable recent references. No transportation. Call 908-964-0623

IDEAL SECOND Income! Sell Christmas Around the World and Gifts. No investment. Free Sample kit. Call Ann Marie 908-272-1579

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- 1400 Classifieds
- 1401 Classifieds Plus
- 1402 Situation Wanted Ads
- 1403 Placement Services
- 1404 Non-Traditional Searches

#### NEGOTIATING THE JOB OFFER

- 1410 Salary
- 1411 Perks & Benefits
- 1412 Rejection, you can learn from it
- 1413 References
- 1414 Giving Your Employer Notice

Your Community's Best  
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24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE

A Public Service of  
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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Classes Starting  
Soon

Day & Evening  
Classes

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"Work Done Professionally for Less"

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•Tile Repairs and More

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1-800-735-6134

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**Real Estate**

**TRANSACTIONS**

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

**Clark**  
Joao and Rosa Nunes sold property at 24 Grand St., to Frank Riccio for \$223,000 on May 9.  
Joseph Chimento and M. Chimento sold property at 34 Saint Germain Drive to William Margel for \$220,000 on May 9.  
Frank W. and Kathleen Riccio sold property at 10 Nassau St., to Maria Chimento for \$135,000 on May 9.  
Henry C. Cwieka sold property at 77 Kenneth Place to Michael S. Romeo for \$200,000 on May 19.  
Herbert L. and Sondra Sirkin sold property at 11 Runnymede Road to Neil Curcio for \$210,000 on May 21.

property at 336 Vine St., to Denise L. Nistico for \$60,000 on April 25.  
Salvatore J. and Rose M. Bonando sold property at 737 Cedar Ave., to Yvonne A. Garcia for \$128,000 on April 28.  
Leonecia Carruthers etal sold property at 1064 Anna St., to Leonard E. Johnson for \$95,000 on April 30.  
Edward D. and Myrtle Pierson III sold property at 72 Summit Road to Nello Puggioni for \$125,000 on April 30.  
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 409 Magie Ave., to Rigoberto Rosales for \$100,000 on April 30.  
Mario M. and Blanca Hernandez sold property at 1262 Waverly Place to Noel Pimentel for \$140,000 on May 1.  
Robert and Gloria Dice etal sold property at 408 Grier Ave., to Narcisa Gutierrez for \$160,000 on May 2.  
Norma Diaz sold property at 517 Franklin St., to Julio A. Colon for \$125,000 on May 5.  
Alberto R. and Teresa Sanchez sold property at 730 Westminster Ave., to Robert L. Bjune for \$65,000 on May 8.  
Patricio and Celeste Simoes sold

property at 206 Spencer St., to Aginaldo Santos for \$191,000 on May 9.  
Andrew A. Wilson Jr. etal sold property at 811 Van Buren Ave., to Geraldine Rodgers for \$75,000 on May 14.  
Heygo Inc. sold property at 734 Spring St., to William Crespo for \$130,000 on May 14.  
Consuelo Avila sold property at 527 Franklin St., to Silvio J. Castillo for \$150,000 on May 19.

at 43 Eastern Parkway to Dennis J. Vodarsik for \$55,000 on April 26.  
Marie Merkel etal sold property at 608 Chapman St., to Joao Pereira for \$135,000 on April 28.  
Antonio and Sarah Alvarez sold property at 1045 Thomas St., to Emmanuel Igho for \$140,000 on April 28.  
Lizzie M. McLeod sold property at 15 Race St., to Albert Roundtree for \$109,000 on April 28.  
Emri Francis sold property at 188 Eastern Parkway to Sheila Ramsay for \$122,000 on April 29.  
Joseph and Lorraine Andrade sold property at 206 Fitzpatrick St., to Alma Beatty for \$125,000 on April 29.  
Pauline Toby sold property at 160 Long Ave., to Lawrence M. Pokrifka for \$145,000 on April 30.  
Trigido J. and Concepcion Paras sold property at 71 Valley View Road to Ronald C. McLawrence for \$150,000 on May 2.

Burnice Lewis etal sold property at 66 Eastern Parkway to Inge Lewis for \$50,000 on May 12.  
Rogerio and Maria Pestana sold property at 121 Coe Ave., to Antonio DeOliveira for \$116,000 on May 15.

**Kenilworth**  
Beverly Olivo sold property at 157 Sumner Ave., to Vincent Papparatto for \$160,000 on May 21  
(Continued on Page B14)

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# Real Estate

## TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B13)

### Linden

Alex Buffalo sold property at 1212 Lincoln St. to Donald Howell for \$140,000 on April 28.  
 Barbara M. Jones et al sold property at 114 E. 11th St. to Alejandro Becarro for \$122,000 on April 28.  
 Marnie Lisa sold property at 2716 DeWitt Terrace to Michael M. Knezevic for \$155,000 on April 29.  
 Frank R. and Mary E. Genewich sold property at 61 Pallant Ave. to Robert W. Layfield for \$116,700 on April 30.  
 Mang Baykowski sold property at 519 Garfield St. to Douglas R. Vergara for \$127,000 on April 30.  
 Frederick and Hide Harkay sold property at 110 Carnegie St. to Curtis Humphrey for \$137,500 on April 30.  
 Geraldine Navarro sold property at 408 Inwood Road to Frank R. Genewich for \$153,000 on April 30.  
 Mary M. Riechers sold property at 1921 Crescent Parkway to Martin J. Venezia for \$122,000 on April 30.  
 Lillian Zaering sold property at 1016 Stuart Place to Lawrence Peters for \$139,000 on April 30.  
 John M. and Virginia M. Nycz sold property at 136 Berwood Ave. to Lee R. Nowak for \$210,000 on May 1.  
 Affordable Homes of New Jersey sold property at 316 Maple Ave. to Carol J. Baker for \$115,000 on May 2.  
 Property Source Corp. sold property at 728 Union St. to Shade Dawson for \$101,000 on May 7.  
 Robbie A. Coker sold property at 618 Erudo St. to David J. Kahney for \$115,000 on May 8.  
 David H. and Barbara Boyd sold property at 1035 Stuart Place to John S. Carey for \$158,000 on May 8.  
 Elijah and Esie Johnson Sr. sold property at 634 Clark St. to Elijah Johnson for \$135,000 on May 9.

### Mountainside

Walter G. and Caroline C. Funk sold property at 1119 Sawmill Road to Patricia A. Bittner for \$263,000 on April 30.  
 Berta Ippich-Ebert et al sold property at 259 Central Ave. to Wilmington Savings Fund Society for \$171,012 on April 28.  
 Virginia S. Shellenberger sold property at 2 Westover Court to Kenneth R. Disko for \$206,000 on May 2.

Robert T. Barnett et al sold property at 144 Greenwood Road to Patricia M. Barnett for \$480,000 on May 14.  
 James A. and Shirley S. Dowd sold property at 1338 Hidden Circle to David Fernandez for \$248,500 on May 19.  
 Lawrence and Jane Kelly Sr. sold property at 1316 Stoney Brook Lane to Jeff Roland for \$258,000 on May 22.

### Rahway

Jeffrey J. and Dawn M. Ormsby sold property at 144 Stanton St. to Nancy Anderson for \$107,000 on April 24.  
 Michael J. and Margaree Hollywood sold property at 781 Grove St. to Marcos C. Dos Santos for \$146,000 on April 28.  
 Richard J. Higgins sold property at 1486 Church St. to Ricardo Guillermo for \$102,000 on April 29.  
 Morris and Rita Ducliff sold property at 1200 Farrell Terrace to Giocchino Aprile for \$166,000 on May 2.  
 Irma Dalia sold property at 775 Audrey Drive to John Gatyas for \$78,000 on May 6.  
 Franklin L. Kampe sold property at 489 Central Ave. to Joseph E. Rapelye for \$127,500 on May 7.  
 Thaddeus T. Szplich sold property at 1265 Briarcliff Drive to Michael Nowicki for \$105,000 on May 8.  
 Walter T. Boyle sold property at 393 Union St. to HMS Affordable for \$87,000 on May 8.  
 Jean Macaluso et al sold property at 1472 Church St. to Evelyn G. Hickson for \$118,500 on May 9.  
 Mary Blair sold property at 1243 Madison Hill Road to Arne Ewing for \$116,000 on May 9.  
 Mazie A. Kusy sold property at 719 Hemlock St. to Jose F. Gallego for \$123,000 on May 14.  
 Frances Caldwell sold property at 168 Maple Ave. to Hector F. Ordenez for \$169,000 on May 14.  
 Lin Chia and Soo K. Ching sold property at 2182 Barnett St. to Emmanuel Victor for \$135,000 on May 15.  
 Jean-Jacques Claudel et al sold property at 719 Union St. to Sedane S. Louis for \$110,000 on May 19.

### Roselle

Dorothy Lamond sold property at 336 Sheridan Ave. to James R. Thomas Jr. for \$121,000 on April 25.

Harry S. Hahn sold property at 1016 Chestnut St. to Leah Rean for \$121,500 on April 28.

Paulo M. and Doris E. Simoes sold property at 437 W. 1st Ave. to Rupert Thomas for \$205,000 on April 28.

Mark D. and Tanya Barbee sold property at 611 Spruce St. to Delana S. Perez for \$99,000 on April 28.  
 Alan J. and Hedy Stern sold property at 521 Wood Ave. to Collins K. Kusi for \$140,000 on April 29.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 444 Hory St. to Renau Daniels for \$120,000 on April 30.

Robert S. and Robin J. Helmski sold property at 205 Martin St. to Samsou E. Gehn for \$95,000 on May 5.

Heygo Inc. sold property at 328 Drake Ave. to Seth Hyman for \$125,000 on May 7.

Shirley Culler sold property at 601 Spruce St. to Cleveland Moore Jr. for \$153,000 on May 9.

Marshall L. and Margaret Roland sold property at 487 W. 6th Ave. to Julia Vigil for \$133,000 on May 9.

### Roselle Park

Amilcar and Susan Heleno sold property at 613 Locust St. to Christine Young for \$148,000 on May 27.

Carlos Delaprida sold property at 165 Bridge St. to Carlos Delaprida for \$63,250 on May 27.

### Springfield

Bette E. Wolf sold property at 23 Skylark Road to Romualdo Fusco for \$237,500 on June 12.



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### Summit

Claire Armstrong sold property at 78 Prospect Hill Ave. to Daniel Dzamba Jr. for \$468,000 on May 8.

Paul H. and Anne Y. Sartori sold property at 7 Beekman Road to Ray S. Hacker for \$890,000 on May 9.

John S. and Heidi J.S. McGowan sold property at 260 Kent Place Blvd. to William Meagher for \$675,000 on May 9.

Stanford A. and Yoonju Erickson sold property at 98 Druid Hill Road to Mary L. Baxley for \$640,000 on May 9.

William Cue Jr. sold property at 10 Lowell Ave. to Jacqueline M. McCarthy for \$201,000 on May 9.

Malcolm L. and Eli MacPherson Jr. sold property at 46 Locust Drive to Joseph B. O'Dowd for \$320,000 on May 14.

Kathleen N. Locke sold property at 24 Clearview Drive to Barbara Z. Betts for \$385,000 on May 14.

Daniel A. and Gloria A. Confalone sold property at 17 Montrose Ave. to Edward A. Morgan Jr. for \$295,000 on May 15.

William T. and Donna J. Chase sold

property at 11 Sherman Ave. to Christian K. Wolfe for \$585,000 on May 15.

### Union

Richard B. and Delores Jones Jr. sold property at 208 Parkside Drive to Omer Luna for \$243,000 on May 13.

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 2064 Stecher Ave. to Migna Ltd. Inc. for \$95,000 on May 22.

Joseph and Margaret M. Tropeano sold property at 369 Huntington Road to Jeffrey Nick for \$190,000 on May 23.

Robert T. and Nancy Burrell sold property at 758 Inwood Road to Grace A. Bodiola for \$190,000 on May 23.

Arlene C. Buchert et al sold property at 1557 Elaine Terrace to

George Olguin for \$104,000 on May 23.

Adeline Collins sold property at 1347 Stuyvesant Ave. to Antonio DeJesus for \$124,000 on May 23.

Richard and Teresa V. Kyle Jr. sold property at 1099 Schneider Ave. to Carlos Pinto for \$155,000 on May 23.

Lois T. Sharp sold property at 244 Salem Road to Emma Johnson for \$135,000 on May 27.

Eleanor V. Grecco sold property at 1622 Earl St. to Lee E. Smith for \$150,000 on May 27.

Laura Santos sold property at 232 Phillips Terrace to Michael F. Dusak for \$130,000 on May 27.

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American Savings Bk	201-748-3600	INFO>>	1761	Kentwood Financial Svc	800-353-6896	INFO>>	1760		
30 YR FIXED	8.00	0.00	8.00	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.75	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.50	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.38	FEE	
3/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.84	15 YR JUMBO	7.25	0.00	7.38	\$ 325	
Axia Federal Savings	908-499-7200	INFO>>	1752	Loan Search	800-591-3279	INFO>>	1757		
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.82	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.63	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.35	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	FEE	
1 YR ADJ	6.00	0.00	8.05	1 Year Arm	4.25	2.00	7.84	\$ 390	
Banco Popular FSB	800-491-BANK	INFO>>	1768	National Future Mortgage	800-291-7900	INFO>>	1758		
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.79	30 YR FIXED	6.75	3.00	6.98	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.41	15 YR FIXED	6.25	3.00	6.65	FEE	
1 YR ADJ	6.50	0.00	8.10	1 YR ADJ	5.25	0.00	5.97	N/P	
Columbia Savings Bk	800-962-4889	INFO>>		Penn Federal Savings Bk	800-722-0351	INFO>>			
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.78	30 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.90	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.16	15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.42	FEE	
1 YR ADJ	5.75	0.00	7.98	5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.75	\$ 358	
Commonwealth Bank	800-924-9091	INFO>>	1771	Premier Mortgage	800-288-1762	INFO>>			
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75	30 YR FIXED	7.75	3.00	8.12	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	15 YR FIXED	7.50	2.50	7.51	FEE	
1 YR ADJ	5.38	0.00	N/P	1 YR ADJ	4.75	2.50	6.95	\$ 350	
Corestates Mtge Svcs.	800-999-3885	INFO>>	1763	Pulse Savings Bank	908-257-2400	INFO>>	1753		
30 YR FIXED	7.13	3.00	7.50	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75	APP	
15 YR FIXED	6.63	3.00	7.20	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	FEE	
30 YR JUMBO	7.25	3.00	7.63	1 YR ADJ	6.00	0.00	8.00	\$ 350	
First Savings Bank	908-726-9700	INFO>>	1751	Source One Mortgage	800-870-4657	INFO>>	1742		
30 YR FIXED	7.38	3.00	7.74	30 YR FIXED	7.00	3.00	7.38	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.26	15 YR FIXED	6.63	3.00	7.21	FEE	
	N/P	N/P	N/P	30 YEAR FHA	7.50	2.00	7.87	\$ 300	
First Union Mortgage	800-332-0599	INFO>>		Sovereign Bank	908-810-9749	INFO>>	1762		
30 YR FIXED	7.25	2.63	7.62	30 YR FIXED	6.87	3.00	7.21	APP	
15 YR FIXED	6.75	2.63	7.29	15 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	7.04	FEE	
	N/P	N/P	N/P	1 YR ADJ	5.75	0.00	7.78	\$ 300	
Gibraltar Savings Bank	888-242-4686	INFO>>	1755	Union Center National Bk	908-688-9500	INFO>>	1740		
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75	10/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	7.74	APP	
5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.79	5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.73	FEE	
10/1-30 YR	7.38	0.00	7.69	HOME PROGRAM	7.13	0.00	7.13	\$ 350	
Hudson City Savings Bk	908-549-4949	INFO>>	1764	West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	INFO>>	1754		
10/1-30 YR	7.38	0.00	7.72	30 YR FIXED	8.00	0.00	8.00	APP	
5/1-30 YR	7.13	0.00	7.88	3/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.83	FEE	
15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.42	5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.25	\$ 350	
Intercountry Mortgage	800-811-4264	INFO>>							
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.85	7.85						
15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.75	7.52						
1 YR ADJ	5.63	1.50	8.40						

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# Automotive

## Saab automobile legacy enters 30th banner year

Saab automobiles have been synonymous with innovative technology and advanced engineering since the first Saab was unveiled in 1947. The Swedish automaker has continued to pioneer a long lineup of safety, comfort and performance features, many of which have been adopted by other manufacturers. The following are Saab world innovations, and all of these features — small or large — are available on today's Saab 900 and/or 9000 models.

Although 1972 federal safety standards did not require specific side-impact reinforcement, Saab added steel beams to the side door structure of the Saab 99 model in the fall of 1972. Saab's real-world accident investigation team had found that many collisions involved side impacts. As a result, Saab engineers integrated longitudinally welded beams into the doors, at a height to provide maximum protection for passengers. These type of welded steel beams were an industry first, and are now used in some form by most carmakers.

Side-impact protection is an integrated part of the energy absorbing Saab safety cage design. Saab was one of the first carmakers to design a car with integrated safety cage construction. Sturdy steel reinforcements surround the passenger compartment, diverting collision forces away from the occupants, regardless of whether the impact comes from the front, rear or side. In addition, the front and rear areas of the car are designed to absorb much of the kinetic energy generated in a collision. These so-called "crumple zones" take the brunt of a crash.

Saab was the first carmaker to introduce impact-absorbing, self-restoring front and rear bumpers in the U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the 1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the 1973 federal bumper standard that required all cars be capable of sustaining a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear barrier collision without damage "to the safety systems" of the car. The 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that not only met, but exceeded the regulation by suffering no damage at all in the low-speed impacts.

Today's Saab 900 and 9000's foam-core bumpers are still designed to restore to their original shape following a low-speed impact. Each year, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) subjects new cars to a series of low-speed crash tests to check the strength of their bumpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize car to drive away from the 5-mph front and rear flat-barrier impacts without damage. In fact, the 900 is one of only four cars tested since 1990 that suffered zero damage in the flat barrier tests.

Saab is synonymous with state-of-the-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, other manufacturers used turbos only on limited production or very expensive sports cars. Reliability was low and cost was high. Saab revolutionized the concept of turbocharging family cars by applying an adjustable-boost turbo to a small displacement engine with the introduction of the 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the new Saab 900 Turbo a year later. Saab's turbo engines were engineered to achieve high torque at low speeds — a desirable characteristic for everyday driving.

The 1980 Saab 900 offered the award-winning Automatic Performance Control (APC), which electronically monitored and adjusted the turbo engine for maximum efficiency and low emissions, and compensated for different octane gasolines.

Saab's next "first" was the 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as the third generation turbo in 1983. This engine was also equipped with an intercooler to lower the temperature of the intake air, which raises the engine's compression ratio and power output.

In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic system debuted, which further improved the efficiency of Saab turbo engines. Electronically, the award-winning Trionic system constantly adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, ignition timing and turbo charge.

Saab is still a leader in the production of advanced turbo engines. All of today's Saab turbo engines are inter-cooled, use four valves per cylinder, direct ignition and dual overhead camshafts. Over the years, refinements have reduced the feeling of "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and today's turbos are as reliable as a normally aspirated engine.

The use of daytime running lights (DRLs) has been proven to be an

effective, low-cost method of reducing car-to-car crashes. DRLs come on automatically when the car's ignition is on, and turn off when the key is switched off. For the 1995 model year, Saab was one of the first carmakers to debut this proven safety feature as standard equipment on all its new cars sold in the United States.

DRLs are new to the U.S., but Saab has offered a DRL alternative since 1968 — a full 25 years ahead of NHTSA's new regulation that made DRLs possible nationwide. Every Saab 9000 and 900 includes an interlock system that automatically turns off the headlights through the ignition key. Consequently, drivers of earlier model Saabs can simply leave the headlight switch in the "on" position and keep the lights on continuously as DRLs, without fear of running down the battery when they leave the vehicle.

Starting with the 1971 Saab 99, headlight wipers and washers became another Saab contribution to safer driving. Today's Saabs all offer headlight wipers/washers as standard equipment. This innovation is activated automatically when the windshield wipers/washers are used. In 1971, the Swedish Automobile Association awarded Saab a gold medal for this feature, which later became required by law for all cars in Sweden.

There's much more to the rear seat in the Saab 900 than meets the eye. Called the Saab "Safeseat," the seat incorporates a full-width upper cross-beam that serves both as a load restraint and anchorage point for all three rear headrests and safety belts. All three positions use shoulder belts with inertia reel systems for maximum protection. Another full-width crossbeam is located in the lower seat cushion to add protection against side impacts, plus serving as part of an anti-submarining design to prevent occupants from sliding under the safety belts in a collision.

In addition, a pair of optional integrated child booster seats is available as part of the Saab 900 5-door's Safeseat design.

Saabs are legendary for their cargo-carrying capability. Despite the seat's built-in structural strength, the rear seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be folded down in part or fully for 49.8 cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback has a pass-through behind the center armrest. Even the rear seatback on the 900 Convertible folds forward to create a full-width pass-through to the trunk — unprecedented among Saab's soft-top competitors.

Other automakers may tout the benefits of their "new" ventilation filters, but Saab drivers have been breathing filtered air since 1978, when Saab became the first car manufacturer to offer a cabin air filter on the new 1990. Saab introduced an even more efficient electrostatic cabin air filter as standard equipment on all models. The filter prevents most dust, bacteria, pollen and soot from entering the passenger cabin.

A driver's comfort is essential to safe and enjoyable driving. If a car is thoroughly cold on a winter's day, it may take 20 minutes or more for the occupant's body heat to warm the seat. This can be particularly troublesome to backaches or rheumatism. Saabs, built in the icy climates of Scandinavia, offer a welcome solution to a cold seat: heating elements built into the front seat lower cushion and seatback. Again, Saab was a pioneer by being first to offer this feature on the 1972 Saab 99. Now, heated front seats are standard on every new Saab.

Saab takes the surprise out of unpleasant weather conditions with immediate access to National Weather Service reports. Saab drivers can tune into the latest weather reports at the push of a button on their 900 or 9000's radio. Saab's audio systems integrate a convenient Weather Band feature for 24-hour reports on local conditions in virtually any area. National Weather Service broadcasts are made from reports that are locations throughout the U.S. The Saab Weather Band feature automatically seeks out the strongest signal in each area.

Concern for the environment is not a recent notion at Saab. For decades, production design and production have reflected the company's philosophy of environmental responsibility. Saab, together with a few other carmakers, introduced the catalytic converter and oxygen sensor in 1976. Saab's APC System in 1980 and Trionic in 1992 were each milestones in reducing engine emissions and fuel consumption through electronic engine management.

## Undo the damage of harsh 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 busi-

ness 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, well-organized 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, guarantees, 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 competency exams in from one to eight automotive specialties, such as Engine Repair or Brakes. There are also exams for medium/heavy truck and collision repair technicians, engine machinists, 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 insignia.

Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and important to you. 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 components and systems.

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**\$5,995!**

'92 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL  
4 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans. pwr stng/brks/wnd/locks/seats. AIR. V6less. ride/tilt. cruise. 100k mi. rem mtr. alum whs. 25,774 miles. STK #7P19. VIN #SY603226.  
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**\$22,995!**

'95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXEC.  
4 dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. pwr stng/brks/wnd/locks/seats. AIR. AM/FM stereo. cass. tilt. spd control. roadster roof. 27,000 miles. STK #7P22. VIN #4R4M104194.  
**\$22,995!**

'95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIG.  
4 dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. pwr stng/brks/wnd/locks/seats. AIR. AM/FM stereo. cass. tilt. spd control. touring pkg. 28,918 miles. STK #7P3. VIN #SY648232.  
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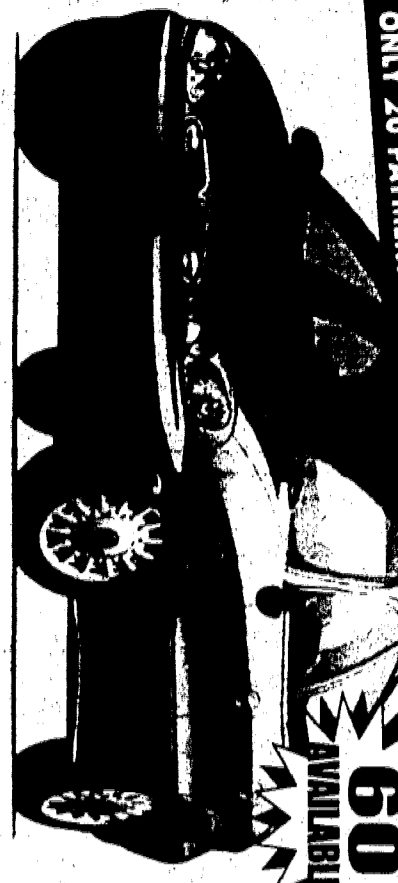
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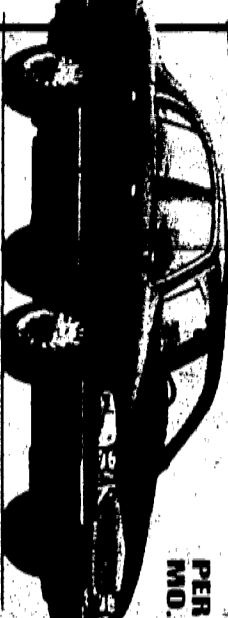
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- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- AIR CONDITIONING
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  - COMPASS
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  - DUAL AIRBAGS
  - PLUS MUCH MORE!
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- POWER LOCKS
- POWER RECLINERS
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- LEATHER SEATING
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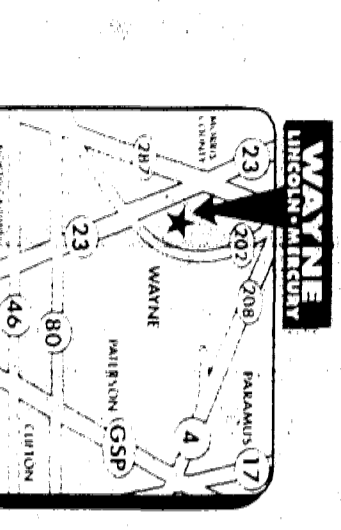
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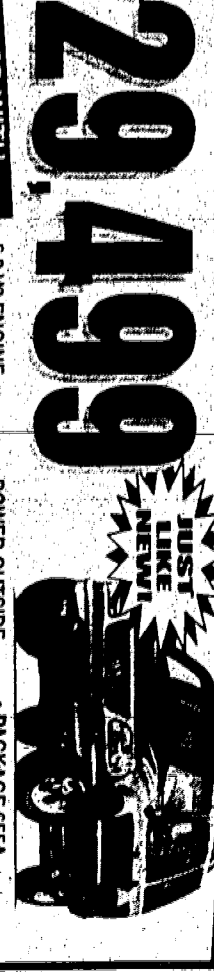
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- POWER STEERING
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- POWER WINDOWS
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- POWER DRIVERS SEAT
- FRONT AIR CONDITIONING
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- 7 PASSENGER SEATING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
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- INCLUDES \$2000 REBATE

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- Front Floor Mats
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