

Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 46

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

TWO SECTION

Borough Highlights

Society to meet tonight

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields will resume its monthly schedule of meetings today at 1 p.m. in the Program Room of the Westfield Library.

Bette M. Epstein, a librarian and archivist from the State Library, will discuss "Genealogical/Historical Collections." Epstein, with degrees in American history and secondary education, as well as library service, holds an Advanced Certificate in Preservation. She is a member of the Society of American Archivists and is a participating archivist in the New Jersey Capes project, undertaking conservation surveys of local historical collections. Epstein compiled, with others, a "Guide to Family History Sources in the New Jersey State Archives." Her scholarly presentations include "Steps in Preserving Historic Documents" and "Land Records, Maps, Tax Rates and Related Materials in New Jersey."

She will touch upon the project move of the archives in a few years' time.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge, and refreshments will be served. Additional details about this meeting, or the Genealogical Society of the West Fields, may be obtained from Fred Bollinger, president, at 232-6419.

'97 Entertainment Book

Available at Deerfield School, The Entertainment Book for 1998, The Entertainment Book provides hundreds of discount offers for a spectrum of restaurant and leisure activities. Several special offers will be included. Help support Deerfield's eighth-grade yearbook. The price is \$30 for 15 months of dining and activities. All editions are available. Starting Monday, the sale will continue until Sept. 19. Orders forms are available in the main office of Deerfield School, Central Avenue and School Drive. For more information call 232-8828.

Red Cross luncheon

The Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its Annual Meeting and Luncheon Wednesday at Weckoff, 500 North Avenue in Westfield. The lunch will begin at noon, followed by the meeting and election of officers for 1997-98 at 1 p.m. "As the chapter begins its 80th year of providing services to the towns of Westfield and Mountainside, we hope that many Red Cross members will continue to support the chapter by attending the luncheon," a spokesperson said.

Cost of the luncheon is \$25 with a choice menu of chicken or grilled salmon. For further information, call the chapter at 232-7090 or e-mail at redcross@westfieldnj.com.

Assembly e-mail

Local residents with access to the Internet now have the ability to contact Assemblyman Richard Bagger through his new electronic mailbox located on the World Wide Web. Bagger, from Westfield, can be reached through e-mail at the following address: asm.rhbagger@worldnet.att.net.

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'Angels' author will give talk at library

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

Sister Eileen Elias Freeman is one of the country's foremost experts on the topic of angels, and she will be at the Mountainside Public Library on Sept. 22 to give a talk about angels and to sign copies of her four books. Sister Eileen Elias Freeman is a long-time borough resident and her expertise has been sought by people across the country who are interested in the angels and angel visits to people around the world.

It is no mystery why Sister Eileen Elias Freeman is coming to the Mountainside Public Library. "Since I live in Mountainside and was raised here, it is like home to me and I know every inch of it," said Sister Freeman. She is considered an authority on angels and their interaction with people, and recently the topic has become quite popular and has spawned many television shows and books about the topic. "I was one of the people who started the topic of angels taking off," said Sister Freeman. Her first book, "Touched by Angels," has been a big success, and the title might sound familiar to some because of the CBS television show called "Touched by an Angel," which is currently running in primetime.

"To tell the truth, the book was not an inspiration for the show because the woman who started the show, who is the executive producer, Martha Williamson, is a very devout Christian woman. She was thinking along these lines for a show herself. They, I believe, caught sight of the title of my book and picked it up and found that there was a lot of good stuff in there and did some negotiations with my publisher about the rights for the book. In fact, I worked with them for the better part of a year, not only with the executive producer, but with the CBS publicist to help them develop all sorts of stuff for the show," said Sister Freeman.

Sister Freeman's fascination with the topic of angels began very early in her life when an angel came to comfort her during a period of grief in her young life.

"I saw an angel when I was a child of five. It is not uncommon for children to see angels. I think it happens at that age because the barrier between the world of our physical senses and the world of our spiritual senses, what our heart sees. I think for children up to about 5 years old, the wall hasn't gone up yet and so they very often are on both sides of the veil. God sent the angel to me at a very stressful time for me after the death of my grandmother, who told me not to be afraid for her and that she was safe with God. And when I asked who this creature was, it responded, 'I'm your guardian angel, child,'" said Sister Freeman.

Sister Freeman said she thinks angels are sent to help people overcome their fears and to guide people through difficult times.

"When the angel came to visit me,

"Angels are not freelance operators. They are beings on assignment."

—Sister Freeman

if began with the classical words that any self respecting angel begins with, 'don't be afraid — fear not.' Angels are not freelance operators. They are beings on assignment. Their very name means messenger and you can't be a messenger unless someone else is sending you. That someone else, which world religions universally acknowledge, is God," said Sister Freeman.

Sister Freeman's talk at the Mountainside Public Library will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Library. There will be copies of Sister Freeman's four books available for sale including "Touched by Angels," "Angelic Healing: Working with Angels to Heal Your Life," "The Angel's Little Instruction Book," and "The Angel's Little Diet Book." Sister Freeman also will sign books for those who are interested.

Taking on the task



Photo By Jeff Grant

School has opened as Michael J. Sutcliff, the new assistant principal, stands alongside the sign of the institution which he will help lead.

Parents complain to board of busing

By Billy Callahan
Managing Editor

The Board of Education met Tuesday night in the Deerfield School library and began with a bit of confusion.

Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro met a group of citizens angered over the bus mishaps during the first week of school.

Baccaro admitted that Wednesday was "a nightmare."

"There were buses not getting there on time, children not getting picked up," he said.

The discussions began when Board President Pat Taeschler opened questions on the agenda to the public. One borough resident spoke about one bus

Wednesday was 'a nightmare. There were buses not getting there on time, children not getting picked up.'

— Superintendent Leonard Baccaro

driver's language and his taking Route 22 to school.

For bus drivers, that's a no-no.

However, Baccaro assured the assembled listeners that he'd taken care of the matter and that buses would be traveling that route no longer.

The dispute stemmed from the bus company, contracted to pick up children, dropping its service days prior to

the opening of school. A letter was sent home to parents concerning the matter, and Baccaro himself wasn't told until four days after the letters were sent.

For now, Deerfield stands at the mercy of a bus company with no contract signed. Baccaro knows that to complain about the bus company is to face the possibility of being without any service for at least 60 days. Baccaro stated that he is meeting with the

company on Monday to agree on terms.

The second argument was brought about by the proposed extension of kindergarten in the face of pupal-teacher contact.

Board member Linda Schneider was confused by the idea and said she was "shocked" to find that the plan called for teachers to be present with these children at lunch time. One parent stood up and retorted, "Well, if that's the case, then why not? Thank God we have teachers willing to teach kids an extra half hour."

The night's biggest round of applause rang out as he sat back down. Board member Frank Geiger said he thought this would take time away from students in basic skills classes. The subject remains on hold

Council proposes storm-drain ordinance

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The Borough Council met Tuesday night for what the council members jokingly called their shortest meeting in Borough Council history. Mayor Bob Vignanti was out of town, so Acting Mayor Werner Schon was in charge of running the meeting for the borough. The council went over a few items that will be discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday and took action on one resolution.

The first item up for discussion was a proposed ordinance establishing penalties for disposal of leaves and debris down borough storm drains by

property owners and landscapers.

"It has been brought to our attention that the borough is having trouble with residents and landscapers disposing of leaves in town storm drains. We need to be able to penalize offenders for clogging up our sewer system," said Schon.

The council decided to postpone discussion of the ordinance until it could be reviewed by Borough Attorney John Post to see if they could simply implement the new guidelines for penalties without having to introduce a new ordinance. The proposed new penalties for anyone caught

dumping leaves or debris into borough storm drains would be: first offense \$1,000 fine, second offense \$2,000 fine, third offense \$3,000 fine and confiscation of equipment.

The council did vote to appoint two new people to various positions in the borough. Charles Medallis was appointed as construction official, electrical inspector, assistant building inspector, assistant zoning official, and shade tree support person. Medallis will receive \$34,500 annually for his duties.

George McGrath was appointed by the council to the positions of fire

inspector, fire subcode official, right-to-know officer, and assistant to the Emergency Management director. McGrath will receive \$5,500 annually for his duties for the borough.

The council will meet next week for the regular meeting at which there will be a second reading of an ordinance appropriating \$30,000 for repairs to the Deerfield School tennis courts. There will also be a second reading of an ordinance amending the land use ordinance regarding changes in fee schedule, filing procedures, and review procedures. The meeting will take place at Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Computer labs added to Deerfield classes

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

Deerfield School is heading into the computer age and is on track to becoming computer friendly.

Many of the classrooms this year will be equipped with computers for student use, in addition to the computers in the computer lab and the media center. It is also hoped that all of the computers in the school will have Internet access.

"We now have five computers in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth-grade language arts classrooms and that way all of the kids in the sixth, seventh and eighth-grades will have access to the computers. Then we went down to the fourth and fifth-grade classes and put five computers in their classrooms," said Superintendent Leonard Baccaro.

Internet access is the next goal of the district. The school board members have said at past meetings, however, that they would like to discuss how much access students will have to the Internet in light of the many stories that have recently surfaced about child endangerment.

The new computers will also be beneficial to many of the teachers at Deerfield as well, and they have already begun to receive training in the computer field. "What we are going to do is internally now we have gone on line for the attendance to come right out of the classrooms into the central office through the computers, but we are doing it a step at a time. We did the report cards last year in the upper grades on the computers and it went much smoother and saved time all around in getting the report cards out," Baccaro said.

The technology committee has been a great help in developing the computer program at Deerfield, according to Baccaro, and they hope that in the next two years they will be able to meet the state's goal of having five computers in every classroom.



Photo By Jeff Grant

Ryan Feller, left, Pamela Cash, and Lauren Denny study geography at one of the new computer terminals in Deerfield School. Virtually every classroom is now equipped with at least five computers.

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader Mountainside Echo

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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 Billy Callahan, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

Today

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at the Heitfield House, Constitution Plaza in Mountainside at noon. Edwin Aaron, retired Pharmacist, will speak on "Pharmacy Past and Present." Call Genevieve at (908) 232-3626 for a lunch reservation. The Foothill Club is a non-profit charitable club, all residents of Mountainside and out-of-towners are eligible for membership.

Sunday

Join the B'nai B'rith Ketubah Couples Unit, ages 40+, on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. as they tour Poor Richard's Winery in Frenchtown. Our guided tour will include wine tasting. After the tour, we will visit nearby Lambertville and/or New Hope, Pa., for antiquing and window shopping. There is no cost for the tour. The group will meet at a local restaurant for dinner. The cost for the dinner is not included.

Call Phyllis at (973) 992-5791 to RSVP and for any questions, no later than Sept. 7.

Ketubah Unit is selling any of the Entertainment '98 books for \$30. To order the books, call Mort at (609) 409-1424 or Steve at (732) 566-5994.

Wednesday

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall.

The meeting will be led by Trudy Lindenfelsler, chairman. Final plans will be made for the annual rummage sale to be held on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and the Hospitality Committee. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Springfield's Praport to appear on Price is Right

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Television viewers will have the chance to see Springfield resident Michele Praport realize a long-held goal 11 a.m. Sept. 17.

Those who tune into "The Price is Right" on WCBS-TV Channel 2 will see Praport successfully compete. Praport will be watching or taping with friends and colleagues herself, however, because the particular game show program was taped three months ago.

"I understand that's how long it takes to get a program scheduled," said Praport, a nutritionist at Union's Image 2000 health spa. "The show's producers don't make tapes for contestants. We do have 10 television sets here and I ran into people who said they'll be taping it."

Three months may mean little to Praport compared to 17 years. Praport figures that's how long she's been watching "The Price is Right."

"I'd watch it daily since I was growing up in Elizabeth," said Praport. "I told people that one day I'd be on that show."

Her viewing continued while obtaining a double major at Syracuse University and into recent times. One

day in May, Praport called Mark Goodman Productions for information and began planning a trip to the producer's Los Angeles studios.

"My mother and my boyfriend said I was crazy to do this and I've never been that far out west before," said Praport. "There'd be hundreds of people in line to be in the audience and the producer would ask people in line questions."

Praport said "The Price is Right" producer would pick nine candidates for six contestant spots. This practice is different from the tests or auditions other game shows give potential contestants.

"What struck me about being on the show," said Praport, "is that the set hasn't changed at all. Host Bob Barker told me that if it still works, why change it?"

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Three arrested with handguns on Springfield's Mountain Ave.

Springfield police arrested three 20-year-old men for possession of handguns, tear gas and burglary tools Sept. 2. The trio, identified as Rogelio J. Badillo and Lek Tauthong, both of Jersey City, and Elvin Padilla of Newark were charged with three counts each. Police encountered them along Mountain Avenue at 12:50 a.m.

A stop along Route 22 West for a Dunellen man turned into a visit to police headquarters in Springfield and Elizabeth at 4:03 p.m. Sept. 1. The man, identified as Scott Anthony Piccerillo, 22, was arrested for possession of marijuana and intent to distribute. He was processed at Union County Central Intake Unit and released on his own recognizance.

A patron of the Bally's Health Club on Route 22 had his wallet taken from his locker between 4 and 6 p.m., Sept. 3. He saw that his key-type lock was missing but his clothes remained. The wallet contained his driver's license, assorted cards, pictures, pay stubs, and \$50 cash.

Two men, one from South Orange and Binghamton, N.Y. respectively, reported their All in Wonder Video Card missing from their cars simultaneously at a Route 22 East business 6:45 p.m., Aug. 31. A pair of Colonial

POLICE BLOTTER

Terrace neighbors each had a girl's bicycle stolen 6:54 p.m., Sept. 2. A Rose Avenue resident first said a Motorola cellular phone was taken from his car's glove compartment 10:30 a.m., Aug. 30 and, later, \$120 missing.

Other thievery included 18 jewelry pieces valued at \$96,860 taken from a South Springfield Avenue apartment 6:30 p.m., Aug. 30, an insurance card lifted from a car parked on Oakland Avenue 5 p.m., Aug. 30 and a \$1,500 Kachina doll missing from its Forest Drive home 4:10 p.m. Sept. 2. A motorist found the right passenger door window smashed at a Route 22 East business 6:45 p.m. Sept. 2, but nothing was taken.

A Jeep taking the Route 22 west-east U-turn wound up on its side 6:08 a.m. Sept. 2. The driver said traffic was starting to slow on 22 East when the car before her stopped suddenly. She hit the brakes in avoidance, spun and her passenger side tires hit the curb. The Jeep flipped on its driver's side on the 22 center island, injuring its operator.

The driver of a Mercedes didn't understand why the Ford four door had stopped in the middle of southbound Mountain Avenue 1:28 a.m. Aug. 31 and rear ended the Ford by Hillside Avenue. The Ford driver told the policeman on scene that he fell asleep for a second.

The operator of a Dodge Aries was momentarily blinded by sun glare as he was driving along westbound Morris Avenue 6:38 p.m. Sept. 3. Realizing he was in the intersection with Church Mall, the Aries driver checked his mirrors and reversed into an Eagle Vision behind him.

The driver of a GMC wagon apparently misjudged the speed of a rising garage door at Morris Avenue 12:48 p.m. Aug. 31 and ran into the door's lower panel.

A Suzuki Rodeo was rear-ended by an Oldsmobile at Caldwell Place and Mountain Avenue 6:06 p.m. Sept. 2. A Jeep wagon backed into a parked Chevrolet van at the Barnes & Noble parking lot 11:44 a.m. Sept. 3. A near-head on accident between an advancing Chevy and a left-turning Volkswagen happened at Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road 8:04 a.m. Sept. 3.

Car fires on Routes 78 and 24

The Springfield Fire Department found itself cleaning two oil spills on township streets Aug. 27. The first one was from a disabled car on the shoulder of South Springfield Avenue approaching the Route 22 overpass at 11:20 a.m. Traffic delay was minimal.

The other spill came from a car on Baltusrol Road at about 3:32 p.m. A Mazda driver was heading southbound between Sharon and Little Brook roads when he said an unknown car cut in front of him, lost control and struck a tree on the northbound side. Springfield police reports say the driver received injuries and the car was towed away.

A fire unit responded to the report

FIRE BLOTTER

of a car on fire at the Route 24 split with Interstate 78 4:23 p.m. Aug. 27. The force visited 78 West for a fully engulfed car blaze on the right shoulder 5:18 a.m. Aug. 30. A spokesman for the State Police's Somerville Barracks said the car is presumed abandoned and they are trying to find the owner.

Springfield's bravest responded to a tractor-trailer truck and car incident on Route 78 West at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 29. State Police records said the truck was in the right lane when it was hit by an exit ramp-bound car. There

were no injuries from the sideswipe.

Reports of an odor of smoke brought a unit to Salter Street near Rose Avenue 8:19 p.m. Aug. 30. An activated carbon monoxide detector at a South Springfield Avenue residence prompted a response 6:25 p.m. Aug. 28. Activated alarms also sent units to Thelma L. Sandmeier School at 4:56 p.m. Aug. 27 and a Tudor Court residence at 5:35 p.m. Aug. 30.

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Announcement policy

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

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PLAINFIELD: 130 Watchung Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
TOMS RIVER: 874 Fischer Blvd., Bay Plaza
UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue
Rickett Shopping Center, Route 22



Photo By Barbara Kakkalis

Anthony Camilli, left, Italia Flesch, both of Marcy Avenue Group 2, and Arlene Commarato, of Caldwell Place Group 2 good-naturedly hold empty plates at the Springfield senior picnic. Apparently, the picnic was rained out and held indoors, and everybody waited patiently as the food service truck broke down. When it rains, it pours.

5 juveniles arrested for auto theft

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

What started as an auto theft in Springfield turned into a two-car accident on Interstate 78 and the arrest of five youths in Irvington Aug. 29-30.

The owner of a 1995 BMW reported his car was stolen from the parking lot of Bed, Bath & Beyond on Morris Avenue 5:05 p.m. Aug. 29. Springfield police recorded the theft and notified neighboring departments.

The BMW was spotted at about midnight by a Millburn police escort on 78 East's grass median near the Hillside-Irvington border. A 1990

Chevrolet and its injured driver, however, was found on the embankment nearby. While Millburn officers radioed Irvington and State police, the driver of a third car told them five males fled the BMW after cutting the Chevy off at high speed.

"We received word about five men leaving the scene toward Chestnut Avenue as an interjurisdictional call Aug. 30," said Irvington Deputy Chief of Police James Gaffy. "One of our cars apprehended them at Chestnut and Ens Place at 12:07 a.m. and returned them to the accident site."

The five males were identified by

the third driver as those leaving the BMW and put under State Police custody.

"The five suspects are juveniles," said Detective Sgt. Mike Lazur of the State Police Somerville Barracks. "They were taken to the Essex County Jail for processing. Due to their ages, we cannot give more information."

A spokesperson for the Essex County Juvenile Court couldn't be reached on the suspects' status. The Chevy driver's condition, other than being taken to a Newark hospital, is also unknown. Route 78 is patrolled by the State Police from its Somerville barracks.

Trailside to have interesting features

Sunset and early evening are one of the best times for viewing wildlife in the Watchung Reservation. The day feeders such as squirrels and chipmunks, chickadees and crows are heading for their holes or roosts, while the night crew of white-tailed deer, raccoons, skunks and owls are coming out to feed.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that this

fall, Trailside Nature and Science Center will be offering a variety of nocturnal programs to acquaint the public with some of the less frequently seen residents of the Watchung Reservation. Join a naturalist on Sept. 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for Discoveries at Dusk, a special sunset hike. Or, wear your boots on Sept. 23 for Evening Pond Search from 7 to 8:30 p.m. We'll wear a headlamp and use col-

lecting equipment to help capture fish and insect larvae at Seeley's Pond. After identifying our catch, we'll release them.

If Astronomy is your interest, join us for Night Out With the Stars on Sept. 30, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Using Trailside's telescope you'll be able to take a close-up look at some planets and other celestial wonders. Plus, learn where to locate the fall constellations.

Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation. It is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908)789-3670.

Rain puts senior picnic inside

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Most Springfielders needn't look to the calendar or the heavens to know when summer turns to autumn. All they have to do is look toward the Municipal Pool after Labor Day for the annual Senior Citizens Picnic.

The picnic, which was held Sept. 3 this year, heralds the restart of the Recreation Department's senior citizens activities schedule. It also marks the pool's final open day of the year.

"The picnic has been going on as long as I've been here," said department senior coordinator Theresa Harkalo, "and it's been at least 30 years. Our last event was a smaller picnic held on Memorial Day."

About 70 of Springfield's elders usually pay their tickets and enter the pool grounds for a midday of picnic fare and games. Elmer's Catering, of South Bound Brook, cooks hamburgers and chicken while Harkalo and

Recreation Director Michael Tennaro furnish bingo cards and other games under a mostly sunny sky.

The climate, however, proved deceptive this time. An early morning rain was enough to force the picnic to the Sarah Bailey Senior Center for the first time. Pool Manager Chris Serson and lifeguards Joe Andrasko and Ryan Farrell were left behind to close.

"The department had to make a decision by 9 a.m. and they felt the grass was too wet," said Serson as he dismantled a pool ladder. "If we lost four days this summer to rain, it was a lot. The parking lot was full on weekends."

At Sarah Bailey, caterers Donald Kazar and Ed White were curbside, grilling hot dogs and shucking corn. They, too, were improvising as their van broke down on their way up here.

As the hungry diners wait their two course meal, Harkalo talked about the seniors program.

"Although most of our seniors go on vacation, I meet with the seven group presidents monthly," said Harkalo. "The membership is divided into groups and each group selects a president. We get together and decide what activities to put on the calendar."

The functions run from group trips to weekly exercise classes. This fall's itinerary include a flu vaccination for seniors and municipal employees Oct. 9 and a Christmas party Dec. 3. A date for the Halloween party is to be announced.

The picnic, despite starting an hour late, rapidly gets on track. Two courses are served within two hours and the picnickers were ready for bingo by 2 p.m.

"I've been coming to the picnic for several years," said Harold Jones. "It's a time to catch up with friends and neighbors we haven't seen for most of the summer."

Call Harkalo at (973) 912-2226 for senior activity details.

Mattison ROTC cadet

Ralph S. Mattison Jr. received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.

Mattison is the son of Ralph S. Mattison of Texas, and Alice Oberman of Peachtree Lane in Mountainside.

He graduated in 1988 from John F. Kennedy High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1995 from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

The first day



Haley Lynne of Springfield gets ready for her first day of kindergarten at Edward Walton School.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

 **Saint Barnabas Cancer Center At Union**
Presents

PROSTATE CANCER SYMPOSIUM:
What you know can save your life
Thursday, September 18 • 7-9 PM
Orange Avenue Middle School • Cranford

Advancements in the detection and treatment of prostate cancer is information that every man needs to know. Although we don't know why some men get prostate cancer and others do not, we do know that the incidence of prostate cancer is on the rise. The good news is treatment options are available.


Join us and Matthew Whang, MD, Board Certified Urologist, for an informative and interactive discussion on:

- risk factors and family history
- the importance of early detection
- latest advances in treatment options and research protocols

A prostate cancer survivor and his wife will offer a unique perspective on living with the diagnosis and the leader of a prostate cancer support group will discuss how a support system helps men cope with the disease.

The program is FREE, but reservations are required.
Please call (908) 810-6472.
Refreshments provided.

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Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Union
1050 Galloping Hill Road, Union
Appointments are required. Call (908) 810-6472.

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APR	7.680%
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Monthly P&I Per \$1,000	\$6.33
Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Oversight or a second guess?

At a time when school districts are struggling to meet demands for increased payroll, scrimping to improve technology and anticipating larger enrollments, we hate to see the state reduce aid. However, the Department of Education wields a useful weapon called the School Efficiency Program Act.

When a school district is shown to be too heavily laden with bureaucracy, the Department of Education levies a penalty: It reduces the amount of state aid to that district, providing an incentive for the administration to trim the fat.

It's an effective tool. By cutting that state aid, the department sends an incontrovertible message with a healthy dose of public shame.

That is, until legislators on the campaign trail have their say.

On Aug. 25, Gov. Christine Whitman signed into law a bill that restores funding the Department of Education had cut to such districts. Among those is Union County Vo-Tech, which will receive \$139,000 thanks to the intervention of state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, a Republican who represents parts of Union and Essex counties.

We rarely applaud the intervention of state bureaucrats in local affairs, but the Department of Education often provides a much needed system of checks and balances.

The influence wielded by the Department of Education in this respect is diminished, leaving it unable to protect taxpayers in a timely manner. Ad hoc legislation and the distribution of goodies in an election year can't be stopped, but if lawmakers and the governor oppose a constitutional department performing its job, they should work together to shorten the reach of government.

That actually would provide the relief for taxpayers they purport to want.

If it ain't broke...

To catch up on more news from recent weeks, we urge the freeholders to maintain the commitment, made by past freeholders, to reduce the size of the deer population in the county's largest park.

The Division of Parks and Recreation released a report weeks ago informing the county freeholders and administration of the status of the deer reduction effort, which has been successful, and we'd like to see it continue to its conclusion.

For an issue that directly impacts only a few neighborhoods in Mountainside and Summit, the deer hunt is among the most inflammatory of countywide public policies. With that in mind, we've always respected those in the county government who have withstood the name-calling and remained focused on getting the job done.

That job has been a five-year plan to reduce the size of the herd to 20 per square mile in the Watchung Reservation. That figure was decided to be best for preserving native vegetation and reducing car accidents. Those are respectable ambitions, but are assailed because of the blood that must be shed to achieve them.

We don't have to tell Parks Division Director Chuck Sigmund or Park Operations Chief Dan Bernier about criticism. We do, however, remind them that they have the support of most area residents and of this newspaper in this matter.

Because the deer hunts of '96 and '97 were so successful, it is possible the number and scope of future hunts will be reduced. That's progress advocates of either side can support, and we hope the county officials involved keep up the good work.

Audit plaudit

And speaking of government action that would rile a vocal minority of county residents if ever taken, we agree with the state Department of the Treasury's suggestions for saving the UCUA.

In its 37-page audit of the utilities authority's operations, it recommended the UCUA Board of Commissioners and the freeholders embrace the benefits of a free market economy as artificial government controls are lifted.

While some argue that the overturning of state waste flow laws spell the demise of the authority, the state sees it as an opportunity for the UCUA to claim a larger share of the waste disposal business — especially "as the landfills serving New York City are closed."

We couldn't agree more enthusiastically, and we encourage the commissioners, while they still can, to make the incinerator a viable investment through successful competition.

"Journalism is the first rough draft of history."
—Philip L. Graham
newspaper publisher
1963

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Published Weekly Since 1929

Mountainside Echo
Published Weekly Since 1958

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TELLTALE SIGN OF INACTION — This island, formed over the past few years in Echo Lake, shows the lack of commitment to the lake. Now, only half of the lake is accessible to boaters.

Book reveals Clinton's campaign dealings

Right to the Point

By Joe Orlando

A book about the re-election of Bill Clinton brings light to the fact that America was duped by the Clintons' 1996 campaign.

Political consultant Dick Morris, Clinton's longtime friend and long-time advisor spilled the beans in his book, "Behind the Oval Office."

Morris is the campaign strategist who resigned in disgrace after two newspapers reported he'd been with a prostitute at a Washington, D.C. hotel. After five months of tolerating the situation, Morris' wife filed for divorce.

Morris' book shows that the rules of engagement in Democrat presidential politics has changed. Honesty is out. Hard work is out. Lies, deceit and deception are in.

The turning point came back in 1988 when Morris was keeping in touch with Clinton while being paid by George Bush's campaign. This cross-party, cross-ideological relationship wasn't Morris' only betrayal of one or more parties. He routinely worked for candidates on opposite ends of the spectrum. Perhaps it is no surprise that he was caught with a prostitute, since he himself shacked up with any candidate who paid his fee.

Morris never made a decision without a poll. Polls ran his life and polls run Clinton's life. They polled everything from campaign commercials to the State of the Union address. They borrowed sleazy Madison Avenue advertising techniques and incorporated them into politics.

It is no secret that Clinton campaigned for re-election on Republican ideas. Morris admitted that he stole the Republican agenda from the Republicans. But liberal ideas were also part of Clinton's campaign. Morris embarked on a strategy of "incremental achievements" to push truly liberal programs. A perfect example of this is the Brady Act. Brady is just a step in the plan to outlaw the Second Amendment.

Hillary was gagged, but she was kept in public under the theory that if she was seen in public, Americans wouldn't think that she was plotting in private.

Morris "leaked" a presidential memorandum to the Dole campaign to help shore up Dole's slot as the Republican presidential nominee. Morris didn't do this because he was a good citizen — he did it because his poll data showed that Clinton would beat Dole if Dole was the nominee.

And the dirty dealings didn't stop at the U.S. border. Morris' consultant friends worked for Yeltsin and Rabin and exchanged information on how their candidates could hold each other on an international level. Whether or not Morris knew it when he wrote his book, he affirmed the saying that nice guys finish last. But Republicans can learn from Dick Morris.

With an entire nation addicted to television, Morris advertised Clinton's position early and often. And he did it by buying ad time in smaller swing states, not in "slam-dunk" states like New York and California. When Morris found a message that worked, he stuck with it. Clinton's acceptance speech at the Democrat convention was a repeat of his successful State of Union address.

Throughout history, technology has changed warfare such that the army that fights with yesterday's technology gets creamed. Political warfare has

changed and unless Republicans learn to fight with new weapons, the embarrassing presidential defeats of 1992 and '96 will be repeated.

So now, America can look forward to new gun control legislation to further erode America's right to self-defense; another veto of the partial birth abortion ban; further Clinton defense of welfare laziness; destruction of the world's greatest health care system; and the rest of the radical liberal agenda.

Joe Orlando is a resident of Clark and a bi-weekly columnist for this publication. He also is a weekly columnist for *The American Conservative*.

Columnists wanted

Worrall Community Newspapers seeks local residents who'd like to write opinion pieces for our Community Forum page.

Topics of local interest are preferred, but essays of general interest are welcome.

We will edit for length, content and style.

To make arrangements, call Regional Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700, ext. 328.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't gripe about auto insurance

To the Editor:

The silly season appears to be upon us once again. Maybe there's something in the water. I refer, of course, to the nonsense about automobile insurance costs that seem to emerge with predictable regularity during election years in New Jersey, particularly from politicians who don't seem to be able to come up with much else to talk about.

They complain that New Jersey automobile insurance premiums are the highest in the nation. OK, let's accept that for the sake of argument, although New York City's are higher, but because the city occupies a small portion of a large state, the magnitude of its insurance costs is hidden, as premiums are examined on a state by state basis.

We live in a very congested state. Some say New Jersey is the most congested state of all, which may be. We also have at least our fair share of drivers who behave on the road, as if they were complete idiots.

Many of these are people who seem to have gone through their years of schooling without acquiring a sense for such fundamental principles of physics. Given that we may have more traffic congestion than any other state and that we will always have a significant percentage of idiot drivers, why should anyone be surprised that New Jersey automobile insurance costs are up there at or near the top of the list?

Are there things that might be done to reduce our premiums? Sure. Anything we can do that will decrease the amount of money that insurance companies have to pay to satisfy claims that are made against them is going to reduce the amount they have to receive in premiums to remain solvent. Individual policy holders may always opt for less coverage or for higher deductibles, either of which may or may not be a particularly smart move. Alternatively, the state may strive to impose other restrictions on the amounts of money the insurance companies may be required to disburse. A difficulty with too many of such alternatives is that they are likely to run into immediate opposition: whether rightly or wrongly, from those such as trial lawyers who make their livings pursuing claims for personal injuries.

Bottom line: We can't have it both ways. Either we do something to help reduce insurance company expenditures, or we continue to pay whatever it takes in premiums to continue to keep reasonably well managed insurance companies solvent. Politicians who would lead us to believe that insurance companies are somehow participating in some kind of gigantic conspiracy to single out little New Jersey, and who insist that insurance companies be required to reduce the premiums they charge while continuing to face an undiminished amount of potential liability, are part of the problem.

I don't know about the rest of your readers, but I would prefer not to have to depend on an insolvent or only marginally solvent insurance company should I find myself in the unfortunate position of having to submit a claim.

Robert B. Ardis
Mountainside

We were wrong and we will pay

To the Editor:

We made a mistake!

The Springfield Board of Education made a big mistake thinking it could manage the high school.

Superintendent Gary Friedland, and his senior support staff, do not have the high school experience necessary to run a pre-K-12 district. They are administratively over their heads and out of their league in the secondary setting.

The job is too big for the inexperienced administrators. It is easy to criticize another administrator when one is not walking in his shoes. Springfield will not be able to support the pre-K-12 district with local taxes. After the mismanagement of 1997, the cost will be out of control.

Administratively the school system is not prepared to operate effectively to educate our children.

The taxpayers of Springfield need a working superintendent who produces educational results, not fancy public relations infomercials.

Kenilworth High School had a smooth, organized opening day. Dayton is a mess. We made a mistake, we can only blame ourselves and we will pay for it in tax increases.

Connie Boscia
Springfield

Thrift should be council's priority

To the Editor:

The Borough Council rejected the idea of a borough clean-up day because the cost could be as high as \$200 per home. Yet the council is trying desperately to spend from \$35,000 to \$57,000 on a community room, even though "no youths have expressed interest in such a room."

Imagine this conversation: "Hey dude, let's boogie on down to Borough Hall and play some ping-pong."

How much per home does this expense work out to? Is the community room more useful than a clean-up day?

Also the council will decide whether to support bringing the USS New Jersey back to our state. How much will that cost? How much per household? Again, is that more useful than the community room or ways to reduce the town's budget?

Frank D. Marchese
Mountainside

'Discount' is a lot of baloney

To the Editor:

I take issue with the recent flaunting of a proposed plan for a 25 percent "discount" on auto insurance premiums. The "discount" is a misnomer; it is not a "discount" at all. The so-called discount would be the result of just buying less insurance.

For example, if a pound of baloney cost \$1, but you only buy three-quarters of a pound, you'll pay only 75 cents for the baloney. Is it a 25 percent discount or just getting less baloney — as we get from Gov. Whitman?

Joseph Chieppa
Mountainside

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should deer hunting be allowed in the Watchung Reservation?

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

CALL
(908)
686-9898
and enter
#7556 - YES
#7557 - NO

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Should parents be allowed to use school board tax dollars to send their children to private school?

YES — 100%
NO — 0%

Springfield GOP fields two candidates

William Ruocco, chairman of the Springfield Republican Committee announced that Kevin Scholla and Thomas Ryan have begun their campaign for this year's contest for the two Township Committee seats.

The pair replace two candidates who won the party's nomination in June, but withdrew for personal reasons.

"The Republican Party is proud to have two new candidates that will bring new and fresh ideas to our Township Committee, which have been lacking over the past several years," said Ruocco, who also serves on the Democrat-controlled Township Committee.

Scholla, of Smithfield Drive, is a second generation resident of Springfield and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton before attending Seton Hall University, majoring in communications.

He has been involved in activities for Springfield's youth, serving as a counselor at Chisholm School Day Camp in 1991 and coaching Minutemen Baseball and Minutemen Football and Recreational League Basketball through 1997.

Scholla is active in volunteer work and charity support as an intern at Sports Radio 66 WFAN, Leukemia Society of America within Springfield, Tomorrow's Children Fund and the Special Olympics through Dial America.

The candidate said he understands that taxes in Springfield are one of the highest in Union County and are a major concern to all residents, adding that as an elected member of the Township Committee, he will root out any foolish spending while also working to streamline township government — a \$16 million public corporation.

"Our township government needs some new and fresh ideas that will meet the needs of our growing and vibrant community," Scholla said. "I am ready and willing to serve my community, with no hidden agenda, simply good open and honest government."

Ryan and his wife Doreen have been living in town for the past five years and are expecting their first child this fall. He received his MBA in finance from Rutgers University's Graduate School of Management in 1988 and his BSBA in marketing from the University of Hartford's School of Business Administration in 1985. He also attended Richmond College in London in 1984.

Ryan has been employed in several management positions with AT&T over the past eight years, serving as a financial analyst for its communications and long distance services, a business planner for Network Systems, financial and marketing manager for the Consumer Markets Division. He also served as a business analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

"I believe strongly that Springfield must be prepared financially in the 21st century to help in keeping our taxes stable," he said. "I hope to bring my financial background to the Township Committee for the benefit of our community. I also want to be an elected official who will care about all residents—homeowners, tenants and the younger/senior citizens of our community. I am looking forward with Kevin to meeting every resident of Springfield and presenting our platform for our community. Springfield is where my wife and I have decided to live and raise our family."

Judy Blitzer, Springfield's other Republican on the Township Committee, said she "couldn't be happier with the two candidates that will carry the party's banner."

"They will bring a much needed breath of fresh air into our local government



Tom Ryan and Kevin Scholla are the Springfield Republican Committee's candidates for the two Township Committee seats. The pair replace two candidates who won the party's nomination in June, but withdrew for personal reasons. Election Day is Nov. 4.

and they both make a fine addition to the Whitman for Governor team for Springfield," she added. "We will leave no stone unturned or pass up meeting one single voter in our community. This election will change leadership on the Township Committee and all I have heard from residents is that it is time for a change. Without a doubt, our residents felt that and so voted in the last Board of Education election for a change."

"We are off and running and the reception that Kevin and I am have received has been wonderful," Ruocco said. "Resident after resident in our community knows that our tax rate is out of hand and they also recognize that the Democrats have had full control of the spending and our tax rate over the past years. I agree with them, it really is time for a change in Springfield and Kevin and Tom will give us that needed change."

DO YOU HAVE METAL "TREASURES" TO RESTORE?

- Antiques On (or off) Their Last Legs?
- Lamp A Bit Lumpy?
- Kettle Not Holding Water?
- Pots Lost Their Lustre?
- Fireplace Grate Not Looking So Great?
- Coat Rack Out of Wack?

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NEWS CLIPS

Tutor-trainers needed

Literacy Volunteers of Union County is looking for tutors who would like to become tutor trainers.

Those who have a teaching background and have gone through the tutoring course may call (908) 925-7755.

Tutor-trainer is a paid position for just a few hours each year. Candidates must have gone through the Literacy Volunteer tutor training previously or will in the immediate future, and must have a desire to help people.

Harvest Festival

Live period music, American Indian dancing and storytelling and a Punch and Judy puppet show are all part of the fun scheduled for the county's 16th annual Harvest Festival, to be held Sept. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Adding to this afternoon celebration of colonial and American Indian life will be log sawing and shingle splitting demonstrations, children's crafts, face painting, colonial games and a variety of period foods guaranteed to tempt all.

To make this extraordinary event come to life, volunteers are needed to donate their time and skills. The Board of Chosen Freeholders and Trailside Nature and Science Center are seeking individuals willing to give of themselves and interested in participating in one of Union County's premiere events. No experience is necessary. A training session, held prior to the festival, will teach all what's needed to know to participate.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Karen Hansen at (908) 789-3670 or Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231.

Gardener program to open

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Volunteers needed

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

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

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

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

Heart Walk this month

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

This year, AmeriHealth Insurance Company of New Jersey joins with the American Heart Association to become the title sponsor of 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk throughout New Jersey. Close to 15,000 people from throughout the Garden State, including more than 400 walkers and volunteers in Union County, will take steps to help fight heart disease and stroke.

'Hayrides' planned

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.

Recycling bins added

Expanding its effort to maintain Union County parks as ecological models and encourage citizens to help keep the areas clean, the Division of Parks and Recreation has joined the Bureau of Environmental Affairs to augment its recycling program.

The division has placed specially marked recycling bins in Rahway River Park picnic areas in Rahway to expand the program to other county parks. The effort is in addition to recycling programs at county golf courses, the Trailside Nature Science Center and the Watchung Stables in Mountainside.

"We are asking all of the members of the public who use this park to dispose of plastic, glass, aluminum and trash in bins that have been respectively marked," said Freeholder Dan Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Individuals who apply for Rahway Park permits receive special packages containing material about the expanded environmental effort, reflectors for children's bicycle helmets and information about county parks. Information also can be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Parks program

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

half-day program in the Union County Parks System.

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

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

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

Tour of stables

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

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

Courses open

Golfers again can enjoy playing 18 holes at each of the county's three golf courses, with no temporary greens or on-going construction on any of the open holes.

The nine holes reconstructed in phase one of the three-phase plan to restore Galloping Hill Golf Course, located on the Boulevard in Union, are open for play. Galloping Hill now has 18 of its 27 holes open. The new holes that golfers can play are 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8 and on the front nine; with 3 and 4 from the single nine, and 18 from the regular 18-hole course. Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course are also open.

Ash Brook Golf Course, in Scotch Plains, now has all greens open. "In mid-August we will begin rebuilding the remainder of the greens on the front nine," said Freeholder Dan Sullivan. As with Galloping Hill, it is anticipated that work at Ash Brook Golf Course will be finished in late 1998, with all greens being open in the spring of 1999.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Why do smart kids fail?

- Weak Basic Skills
- Frustration with School
- Lack of Confidence
- No Motivation

Your child may be smarter than his or her grades show. Our certified teachers help children of all ages overcome frustration and failure, and realize their potential. A few hours a week can help your child improve weak study skills and gain the Educational Edge!

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Gov. Livingston will celebrate rededication on September 20

On June 30, Gov. Livingston High School ended its 37 year relationship with the Union County Regional High School District and became part of the Berkeley Heights K-12 School District.

The Berkeley Heights Board of Education will celebrate this event with a re-dedication of the high school followed by an open-house to showcase the changes which have been made over the summer.

At noon on Sept. 20, there will be a ceremony in Davis Hall at Gov. Livingston High School to rename the school, cropping the "Regional" from the title. State, county and local dignitaries will be invited to attend. Among those expected are Union County Superintendent of Schools Frances Lobman; Assemblyman William Bagger; Mayor Daniel Palladino of Berkeley Heights and Mayor Robert Vigilanti of Mountain. Following the program, tours of the school will be conducted to highlight the renovations which have been made. The high school students will also hold a Club Fair to introduce the activities and clubs available at GLHS. Refreshments will be served and free pop-

corn and balloons will be given to all who attend.

Among the many changes at Gov. Livingston are a refurbished and computerized library, an updated photography lab and new hall lighting. The most exciting change is the long awaited all weather 400 meter track which will ring the newly sodded football field. The track will be regulation length and capable of hosting state track meets. There will also be new bleachers and a relocated, well-equipped "Snack Shack," complete with bathrooms. The day of celebration will end with the first home football game — against traditional rival New Providence High School. Unfortunately, the new sod on the football field will not be ready to be played on so Berkeley Heights will host New Providence at the New Providence field. Kick-off time is 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. An exciting day is planned so come for the new high school facilities and stay for the game. Mark your calendar for noon Sept. 20, and join the community celebration of the addition of Gov. Livingston to the Berkeley Heights School District.

S.K.I.L.L. accepts registration

Summit Kids Into Learning Language is accepting registration for its ninth year of afterschool classes, which will begin the week of Sept. 23 and run for 20 weeks.

In S.K.I.L.L. classes, held at Summit Middle School, 272 Morris Ave., students in grades 1-6 learn Spanish, French, German, or Latin. Classes will be held once a week from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Summit Public Schools, but students from any school district may attend.

S.K.I.L.L. instructors use various methods of teaching and encouraging interactive, cooperative learning. The students learn songs, perform skits, play games, and share in cultural activities of their target language.

The tuition for the classes is \$180 payable upon matriculation. Full and partial scholarships are available for those who qualify. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis.

To receive a matriculation form and complete information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Gilda Spiotto, S.K.I.L.L. Coordinator, Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, NJ 07901. Forms will also be distributed to students in the Summit School District's elementary and middle schools.

STORK CLUB

Kyle Lewis Ober

A son, Kyle Lewis Ober, was born to Robin and Dean Ober of Wallingford, Ct., on July 30 at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Ct.

Mrs. Ober is the former Robin Pine of Springfield. The maternal grandparents are Dr. Frederick and Marilyn Pine of Springfield. The maternal great grandparents are Bernard and Bess Walsh of Springfield and Betty Kaplan of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The paternal grandparents are Alan and Dora Lee Ober of South Windsor, Ct. The paternal great grandmother is Mildred Roulston of Claremont, NH. Kyle Lewis is named in memory of his maternal great, great grandfather Louis Cohen.

Dr. Jo Yo to perform

Zany Brainsy, children's multimedia educational superstore and Dr. Joe Yo, also known as Joseph Rumlola, invites you to come in and learn fun facts about the yo-yo and even try your hand at, walk the dog to baby in the cradle.

Dr. Joe Yo is 21 years of age and is planning to attend dental school in the fall of 1998. He began yo-yoing at the age of 10, he learned tricks from Dan Volk the Yo-Yo Master, and current world champ Dan Myrberg.

Dr. Joe Yo has performed in numerous libraries, local schools and on television demonstrating more than 200 tricks, including several of the more difficult two-handed tricks.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

Eagle project begins

Sean Cordoni, a Life Scout in Troop 73 Springfield, has started working on his Eagle project. He selected an acre parcel of land in the Watching Reservation and is leading the removal of Japanese Barberry, a non-native invasive shrub, and the replanting of this area with tulip trees.

The removed shrubs are being left in piles to create natural habitat for small animals. Sean is working under the guidance of Holly Hoffman, director of Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Sean is an eighth-grader at the Gaudin Middle School in Springfield. Being an outdoor enthusiast, he wanted his Eagle project to benefit the environment.

The Eagle Award is the highest rank a Boy Scout can attain. The award requires the earning of 21 merit badges and the completing of a major service project. Sean has earned all the merit badges and has started working on his service project.

Library accepting books

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are accepting donations of hardback and paperback books for their annual book sale to benefit the library.

Books should be sellable, that is clean and in generally good condition. Adult and childrens books are both welcome. Do not donate old textbooks and "Readers Digest Condensed Books."

Donations may be dropped off at the library Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The Book Sale will be held on Oct. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Donald Palmer Museum at the Springfield Library. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Board to meet Sept. 18

The workshop meeting of the Board of Education will be held today in the Board of Education Meeting Room in the Middle School at 8 p.m.

The agenda of the meeting is as follows:

- To review proposed actions at the regular meeting to be held on Sept. 18 in the Middle School Library at 8 p.m.
- To take action on several items.
- To review any other matters that may come before the Board.
- To declare a closed session to discuss personnel and legal matters.

It is expected that formal action will be taken at the meeting.

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Sept. 18 in the Middle School Library at 8 p.m.

Historical Society to host flea market

The Historical Society of Berkeley Heights will host its annual flea market on Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmhouse Museum, 31 Horseshoe Road. Rain date is Sept. 27.

There will be a large variety of items offered for sale including antiques, estate items, toys, tools, china, bric-a-brac, glass, Christmas ornaments, silver, brass, copper and picture frames.

Spaces for vendors and craftspeople are \$18 and may be reserved by calling (908) 464-3947. Donations of saleable items for the sale are welcome and appreciated. All proceeds benefit the museum's maintenance fund. Call (908) 464-0961 for information.

Weather beckons police unit 5 times

The Springfield Auxiliary Police Unit was called out five times in July for weather related emergencies ranging from power outages, to fallen tree limbs that blocked roads.

A total of 17 men-worked more than 170 hours combined time for all the call outs. Their duties included, checking traffic lights and manning the traffic lights that were out, guarding downed power lines and keeping the public away from unsafe areas. They also blocked roads and diverted traffic so road crews and the power company personnel could safely work to restore power and clear roadways.

A major road in town, Mountain Avenue, was plagued by power outages twice, which disabled the traffic lights at Mountain and Shunpike, as well as Mountain and Henshaw Ave. The police Auxiliary safely directed traffic through these areas during the emergency, and stayed at their posts until the early hours of the morning.

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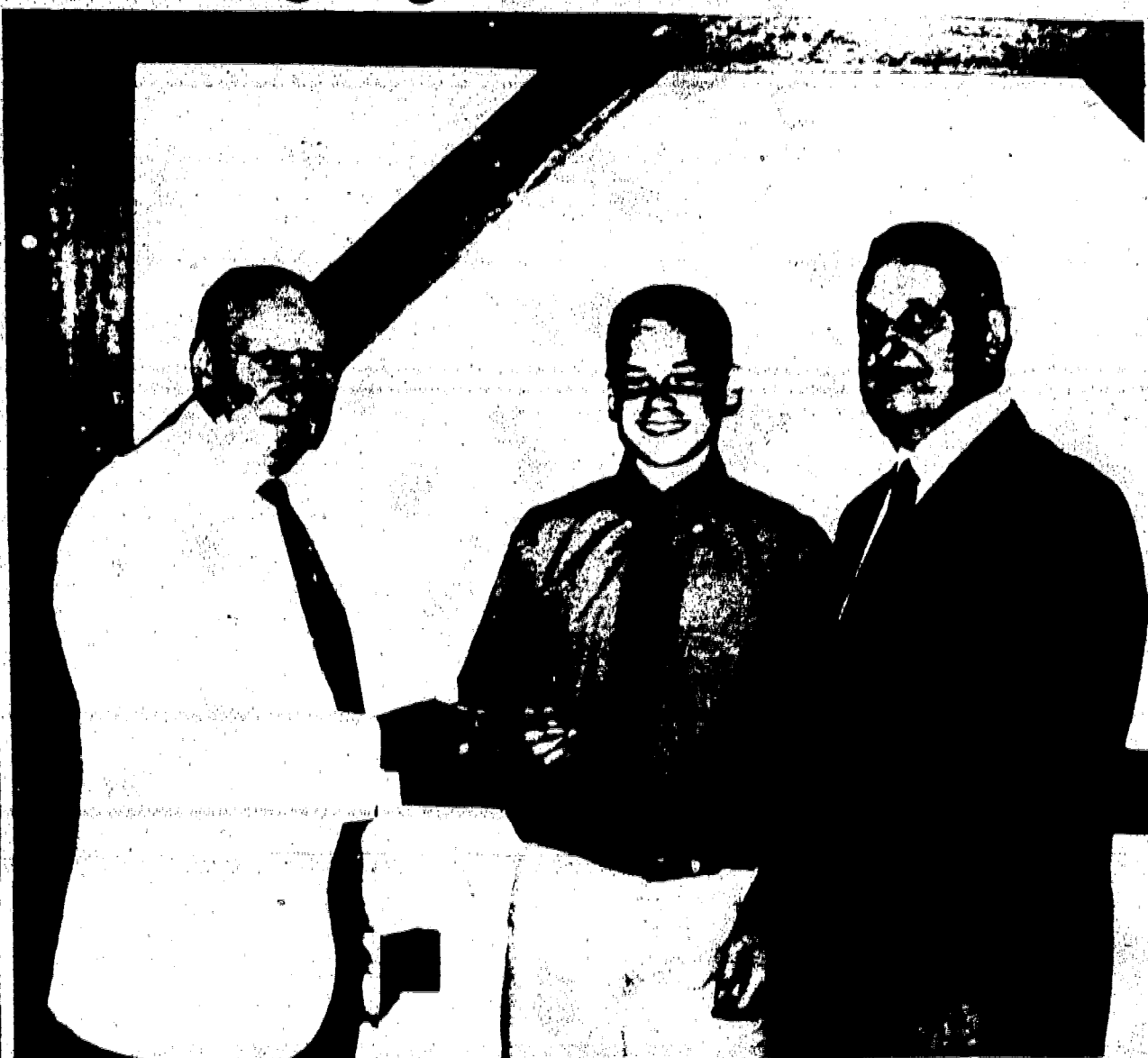


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Furthering a good cause



At a reception following the installation of Wade P. Cook, right, as Grand Knight of Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Council 5560, Springfield, a check was presented to Matthew Pennella in the amount of \$1,000 to further his education at St. Joseph Catholic School. Presenting the check is Frank Corcoran of Springfield, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Friedman named director

Dr. Gary S. Friedman of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, has been named clinical director of Transplantation at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, where he is an attending physician.

Friedman, a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine in Nephrology, is also chairman of the Saint Barnabas Ethics Committee and a member of its Prognosis Committee. As an active member on the American Society of Nephrologists and the American Medical Association, Friedman has had myriad articles published in national medical publications as well as publications abroad.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received a bachelor of science and master of social work degrees, Friedman received a doctorate of medicine from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He completed his medical internship and residency at Morristown Memorial Hospital and his Nephrology fellowship at Cornell-New York Hospital in New York City.

Friedman maintains a private practice with Nephrological Associates in Livingston and West Orange.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

Summit library gives names of new titles

New arrivals at the Summit Free Public Library:

Fiction: Stephen Birmingham, "The Wrong Kind of Money," Sandra Brown, "Hawk O'Toole Hostage," Alice Hoffman, "Here on Earth," Janette Oke, "Tender Years," Ruth Rendell, "Road Rage."

Nonfiction: Better Homes & Gardens Step-By-Step Wiring, Ronald Hoffman, "Intelligent Medicine," Jeff Jewitt, "Hand-Applied Finishes," Charles Lickson, "Finance & Taxes for the Home-Based Business," Joy Loverde, "Complete Eldercare Planner," Rick Mikula, "Garden Butterflies of North America," The 1997 Information Please Sports Almanac, 1997 Songwriter's Market, Max Peters, "How to Prepare for the SSAT ISEE High School Entrance Examinations," Rob Proctor, "Naturalizing Bulbs," Michael Rutter, "Camping

Made Easy," Christopher Saudek, "John Hopkins Guide to Diabetes," Michael Smith, "Jazz Fest Memories," Hunter S. Thompson, "The Proud Highway," Anthony Tommasini, "Virgil Thompson: Composer on the Aisle."

Videocassettes: The Children of Noisy Village, Cinderella, Cold Comfort Farm, The Grass Harp, The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

This is a selected list of new arrivals received by the library. Other recent titles can be found in the new book area. Questions? Ask a librarian for assistance. The Summit Free Public Library is located at 75 Maple St. Library hours: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; summer Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. Telephone number is 273-0350.

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Dance workshop is offered at YWCA

The Summit YWCA is offering a free and open to the community modern dance workshop on Sept. 21 at the Summit YWCA. From 2 to 4 p.m. in the YWCA auditorium, Daniel Charon will perform, teach and answer questions.

Charon is a dancer with Jose Limon Co. and will demonstrate the Limon technique. He has performed with the Mary Anthony Dance Theater, Dance Kaleidoscope, Mordine & Co., am-FM Tap Chicago, and the Red River

Dance Co. He is a modern dance graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. Charon received additional training at the School of Pennsylvania Ballet, Columbia College in Chicago, the Limon Institute and the Paul Taylor Dance Studio. Charon has taught and choreographed in North Carolina, Indiana, North Dakota and New York City.

All may attend this workshop to watch and observe. The dance portion of the workshop is recommended for

ages 10 and older with some dance experience. Interested participants may call the YWCA and register a place for themselves: (908) 273-4242. The YWCA is located at 79 Maple St., Summit, just off of Morris Avenue. Free parking is available and the YWCA is also just two blocks from the Summit train station. This workshop is presented as part of the YWCA's Community Dance Program, coordinated by Myung Bondy, dance director at the YW.

Forrest Scott to host lithograph exhibition

The Forrest Scott Gallery will host its inaugural exhibition featuring the hand-drawn lithographs created by internationally acclaimed artist Malcolm T. Liepke.

With works featured in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Museum and the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Malcolm T. Liepke has achieved an international following of collectors who actively seek out his figurative, humanistic images.

Accompanied by an opening night reception on Sept. 13, and running through Oct. 3, this exhibition will feature Liepke's master prints, which were created on antique, French Voirin printing presses. These antique

presses are the same type utilized in the 14th century by print makers including Toulouse Lautrec and Alphonse Mucha.

In addition to the lithographs, The Forrest Scott Gallery announced that it will also exhibit four, rare original works by Liepke. These oil paintings will include his well known figurative works as well as one of the artists highly sought after cafe scenes.

The Forrest Scott Gallery is located at 309 Millburn Ave., Millburn, and features contemporary as well as classic imagery in all medium and provides works for residential and corporate clients.

Crafts for kids planned

Stories and simple crafts for children, ages 3 and 4, will be held at the Mountainside Public Library on Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. from Sept. 25 to Oct. 16. Programs last approximately 45 minutes. A parent or caregiver must remain in the library during storytimes. Arrive on time, call if unable to attend. A parent must have a current Mountainside library card to register. Call (908) 233-0115 or come to the Circulation Desk to sign up.

Perrotta and Ruban marry on July 4

Jeanie Perrotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perrotta of Mountainside, was married July 4 to James W. Ruban Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara Ruban of Springfield and Mr. James Ruban of Honesdale, Pa.

The Rev. Bart Baker officiated at the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. A reception followed at the Picasantdale Chateau in West Orange.

Maids of honor were Lisa Perrotta and Gina Perrotta, sisters-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Michelle Carillo, Lisa Fleischer, Lisa Kearney and Maria Luhrs.

Bryan Ruban, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Tom Perrotta, Michael Perrotta, Anthony Carillo, John Carillo and Joe Carillo.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and Trenton State College. She is employed as a third-grade teacher by the Hillside Board of Education.

Her husband graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is employed as an architect by the Musial Group in Mountainside.

Following a honeymoon trip to Tahiti, Moorea and Bora, the couple will reside in Mountainside.



James and Jeanie Ruban

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OBITUARIES

Catherine Flockhart

Catherine Flockhart, 75, of Springfield, died Sept. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Flockhart lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 45 years ago. She was an accounts receivable clerk for Allied Chemical, Morristown, for 15 years and retired in 1990. Mrs. Flockhart was a Sunday school teacher for 15 years at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. She also was a Cub Scout den mother for Pack 172, Springfield. Mrs. Flockhart was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens.

Surviving are two sons, Stephen and Kenneth; two sisters, her twin, Josephine Tuccillo, and Harriet Hudson, and three grandchildren.

Mary I. Uknis

Mary I. Uknis, 78, of Mountain-side died Aug. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. Uknis lived in Hillsdale before moving to Mountain-side 44 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, John P. two daughters; Mary Ann Befumo and Barbara Torres; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Abraham Roth

Abraham Roth, 77, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Sept. 3 in Lyons Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Roth lived in Newark and Union before moving

to Springfield nine years ago. He was a salesman with Canteen Vending Co., Nutley, for many years and retired 10 years ago. Mr. Roth was a major in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine; a daughter, Francine Ginter; a son, Jeffrey, and two grandchildren.

Doris G. Kegley

Doris G. Kegley, 83, of the Luther Crest section of South Whitehall Township, Pa., formerly of Springfield, died recently.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mrs. Kegley lived in Springfield and Stroudsburg, Pa., before moving to South Whitehall Township in 1989. She was a member of the Lutheran Crest Council and a volunteer for various Lutheran Crest activities.

Surviving are two sons, William R. and John F.; a daughter, Carol J. Dox, and six grandchildren.

John W. Williams

John W. Williams, 76, of Springfield died Sept. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Mr. Williams lived in Orange and West Orange before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a caretaker with Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, for 24 years before retiring. Mr. Williams served as a staff sergeant in the Army during World War II in Europe and Africa.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons; Jack and Gary; two daughters,

Susan Renzulli and Margaret; a sister, Margaret Troccoli; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Manuel Neves

Manuel Neves, 94, of Springfield died Sept. 3 at home.

Born in Portugal, Mr. Neves lived in Providence, R.I., and Newark before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. He was a maintenance man for Radio Corporation of America, Harrison, for 11 years and retired in 1967.

Surviving are a son, Arthur; a daughter, Lillian N. Rendeiro; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Katherine B. Young

Katherine B. Young, 94, of Linden, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 30 in the Del Aire Nursing Home, Linden.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Young lived in Springfield and Westfield before moving to Linden.

Surviving are two sons, William J. and Robert A. Moore; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Katherine Allerton

Katherine Allerton, 83, of Washington Township, formerly of Summit, died Aug. 27 in Hackettstown Community Hospital.

Born in New York, Mrs. Allerton lived in Short Hills and Summit before moving to Washington Township in 1992. She was an English teacher at Dunellen High School for

many years and retired in 1978. Mrs. Allerton was a 1936 graduate of Denison College in Ohio. She was a president council representative for the Heath Village Board of Trustees and a founder for its library.

Surviving are a son, Robert W. 3rd; a daughter, Susan Spofford; a brother, Robert Proctor Rose, and five grandchildren.

Frederick J. Fleming

Frederick J. Fleming, 75, a lifelong resident of Summit, who was a former Summit police sergeant, died Sept. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Fleming worked for Miles Laboratories, Chilton, for 20 years. He was the director of personnel and labor relations. After retiring in 1977, Mr. Fleming was a sales associate with Schlott Realtors, Summit. Before working for Miles labs, Mr. Fleming had been a city clerk for the city of Summit, and earlier, served as a police sergeant with the Summit Police Department from 1948 until 1957.

He served in the Navy during World War II and was involved in five invasions. Mr. Fleming was a past president of St. Teresa's Holy Name Society, Summit, and of the Oak Knoll Father's Club. He was a member of the Lions Club in Summit and the Summit Boosters Association. Mr. Fleming was a founding member of the Summit Police Athletic League baseball team.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn; a daughter, B. J. Cohan; a brother, Robert E., and two grandchildren.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

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

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ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 119 Main Street, Millburn, (201) 376-0688. 4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854. St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spiritually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarble, Rector. The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associate Rector. Denominational Music Director. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sundays, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. adult forums and intergenerational programs. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, and adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR "NO-STRINGS" INFORMATION PACKET CALL (201) 376-0688.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Simon Rosenboch, President. Beth Ahm 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 8:30 PM; Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both

High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through 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 pre-school 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. We Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent, caregiver and a Parent and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

day mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporary commentaries between the minzah and maratz prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, with Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHAA'REY SHALOM 76 S. Springfield Avenue - Springfield, NJ 201-379-5387. Incha Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Danesh, Cantor/Educational Director. Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director. Bruce Hyman, President. Temple Sha'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 7:30 PM with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Sunday morning Torah Study classes begin at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-7, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar 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, NJ 201-379-4525. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel K. Yaks, 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 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield. Rev. Paul E. Krusch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Wor-

ship Services, 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 49 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education from 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any special interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-379-4928.

PREBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield 376-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.). With nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month, Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m., Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m., Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. SUNDAY 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, 8:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon. TB Span-19, 5:00 PM in the Church, Children's Mass, 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th. Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM, Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

Elsa M. Alber

Elsa M. Alber, 91, of Mountain-side, formerly of Union, died Aug. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Alber lived in Union for 62 years before recently moving to Mountain-side. She was a payroll supervisor with the Hillside Board of Education for 20 years and retired 36 years ago. Mrs. Alber was a charter member of the Townley Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Women Association, Union, and was a former officer of the Hillside Business and Professional Women's Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Wilhelms; two sons, George W. Jr. and Russell F.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mended Hearts meet

The Union County Chapter of The Mended Hearts will meet on Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivett Ave., Springfield. The guest speaker will be Steven J. Rosenthal, M.D., a prominent cardiologist in this area. He is a specialist in Angiogram and Angioplasty procedures at Overlook and Morristown Memorial hospitals. The topic will be "Heart Options For The Future." Dr. Rosenthal also will respond to general questions.

Editorial deadlines

General news — Monday 5 p.m.
Letters to the editor — Monday 9 a.m.
Sports — Monday noon.
Church, club and social — Friday noon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bid data classified under N.J.S.A. 27:26, 27:27 and 27:28 of the Municipalities Reform, First Edition of the Engineering and Operations Building, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, 08646, on September 25, 1997 and opened and read for:

READVERTISEMENT OF MACHINE SWEEPING NORTH 1997 VARIOUS ROUTES IN WARREN, BUNSEL, PASSAIC, BERGEN, ESSEX, HUDSON, MORRIS & UNION 100% STATE DP# 57478

The Department in accordance with Title 27 Civil Rights Act of 1964, 28 Stat. 242 U.S.C. 49 C.F.R. Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidders on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-2, 127 N.J.A.C. 17-27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$15.00 for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building, #8 Throckmolden Blvd., Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 0995-0995-4953.

Drawings, supplementary specifications, and bid documents may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Sheriff Court, Mount Arlington, NJ 201-770-5141.

3505 Church Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ 609-956-4953.

Route 79 & Daniels Way, Freehold, NJ 908-398-4025.

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION SERVICES PROCUREMENT

Drawings, specifications, and form of bid contract and bond for the proposed work are on file in the Plan Distribution Office, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey and may be inspected or obtained by prospective bidders during office hours. A fee of \$15.00 for full size drawings, payable to the Department of Transportation, may be made when materials are purchased over the counter. Payment will entitle the purchaser to receive all materials that are being distributed for this project except that the required bidding documents will be provided only to prospective bidders that have been assigned the required classification needed.

NOTE: Contractors prequalified for the following classification(s) are eligible to bid this project:

PLEASE CHECK THE EXPIRATION DATE OF YOUR ASSIGNED CLASSIFICATION

Request for bid delivery of plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be made by contacting Plan Distribution Office at (609) 530-8584. A charge of five dollars.

15.00) will be made for supplementary specifications unless accompanied by construction plans, plus postage due when DELIVERY of materials are requested on a bid basis. Bidding logs may be available for this project. Please call our office to see if they are available and the cost to purchase them.

NO REFUNDS GIVEN IN RELATION TO PURCHASES

Copies of the 1996 Standard Specifications may be acquired from this office at the prevailing fee.

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

200 Sheriff Court, Mount Arlington, NJ 201-770-5141.

3505 Church Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ 609-956-4953.

Route 79 & Daniels Way, Freehold, NJ 908-398-4025.

ENCLOSURES REQUIRED IN BID ENVELOPE

1. Signed Proposal

2. Contractor's updated Financial Statement (Form DC-74B) as of 08/30/97.

3. Proposal Bond in a sum not less than 50 percent of the total amount bid.

Bids must be made upon the Standard Proposal form in the manner designated in the 1996 Standard State Highway Specifications and must be enclosed in sealed special addressed envelopes bearing on the outside the name and address of the bidder and the word "bid" upon bids not enclosed in sealed special addressed envelopes will be informal and will not be opened. Bid proposals to be submitted by mail must be addressed to the attention of the Bureau of Construction Services Procurement and the mailing envelope must be marked "bid proposal". This right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1997

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Kirkpatrick NJSPE Engineer of the Year

The New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers presented the 1997 "Engineer of the Year Award" to Robert C. Kirkpatrick, Jr. of Keller & Kirkpatrick Inc., an engineering firm located in Parsippany. Kirkpatrick, municipal engineer for Springfield, received the award and was honored at a recent meeting of NJSPE, the state's society of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

A resident of Morristown and a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, Kirkpatrick has served as a municipal engineer in various communities throughout the state. He is now completing his 50th year as a municipal engineer for the Borough of Florham Park, and currently holds the positions of president and chief executive officer of Keller & Kirkpatrick Inc.

In response to being named "Engineer of the Year," Kirkpatrick said, "It is always gratifying to be recognized by your peers. There are plenty of people who qualify for this honor, and I am very grateful to NJSPE and to my colleagues for honoring me with this award."

During his 30-plus-year career, Kirkpatrick has garnered many awards in addition to "Engineer of the Year." He and his firm have received "Project of the Year" awards from the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers in 1979, 1983, 1984, 1986 and 1996. Among other honors, Kirkpatrick was named "Municipal Engineer of the Year" in 1990 and received the "Distinguished Service Award" of the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying in that same year.

Kirkpatrick became a principal in the firm of Keller and Kirkpatrick in 1972.

In addition to receiving this year's "Engineer of the Year Award" from NJSPE, Kirkpatrick currently serves as the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers' representative to the New Jersey Site Improvement Advisory Board. He is a past president of both the NJSME and the New Jersey Consulting Engineers' Council, a former member of the New Jersey State Board for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and he has served as a member of the State Plan Advisory Committee.

Outback Steakhouse opens at Echo Plaza

Outback Steakhouse has opened a new restaurant at Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield, announced Larry Paragano Jr., managing member of Paragano Associates, which owns and manages the property. The Outback Steakhouse lease has brought the 66,000-square-foot community shopping center located at Route 22 to 100 percent occupancy. The 7,500-square-foot Springfield restaurant represents the tenth New Jersey location for Outback Steakhouse. The establishment features a casual atmosphere suggestive of the rustic Australian outback. The menu includes steak, prime ribs, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta at moderate prices. Outback Steakhouse's signature "Bloomin' Onion" is among its house specialties. The restaurant is open for dinner every night.

Echo Plaza Shopping Center contains 15 other shops including Acme Supermarket, Rite Aid Pharmacy and a West Coast Video.

"The addition of Outback Steakhouse enhances the blend of stores at the center which serves the larger Springfield Community as well as the neighboring office buildings," Paragano noted. "This quality restaurant is reflective of the type of stores at the property and within the surrounding Route 22 retail corridor."

Founded in 1946, Paragano Associates is a full-service real estate organization that has developed and owns more than 1.5 million square feet of retail, industrial and office space. Other premier retail projects in New Jersey include Windsor Heights Shopping Center in East Windsor, Convery Plaza Shopping Center in Perth Amboy, and Five Points Shopping Center in Union.

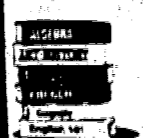
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ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PARENTS
Please come to "The Road To College," an informational seminar, led by Amy L. Alexander, former Assistant Director of Admissions at Yale University, to learn more about the college admissions process and ALA Educational Consulting.
Thursday, September 18, 7:00 p.m.
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Please call to reserve a space



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Get ready for college with the Springfield library

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. Jenlyn 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.

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.

Professional Directory

<h3>Attorneys</h3>	<h3>Health</h3>
<p>Christopher Luongo, Esq. General Practice ★ Personal Injury auto accidents, slip & falls, workers compensation & food poisoning cases. ★ Municipal Court DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile & criminal cases. ★ Consumer & Commercial Litigation Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1898</p>	<p>Quit Smoking Institute Stop Smoking!!! FDA recently approved new medication, Zyban, to help quit smoking. Zyban works on the same receptors in the brain as nicotine and decreases the need and desire for smoking. MD supervised. 1st Consultation & Visit FREE. 22 Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston 201-740-1889</p>
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<p>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 201-751-0022</p>	<p>Hopeline Learning Center Tutoring For All Needs Individualized preschool instruction and private lessons for school support. 201-751-0489</p>
<p>Dr. Gary S. Hecht Our next in-office workshop will be Tuesday, September 23rd at 7:15 pm. Attendance limited to the first 15 callers. Refreshment will be served. This Weeks Topic: How The Human Body Is Like The Starship Enterprise. 493 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-564-5885</p>	<h3>Weight Control</h3>
<p>ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION HERE Call 763-9411</p>	<p>Weight Control Institute ★ M.D. Supervised Weight Loss ★ New Medications (Other than Phenv/Fen) ★ Eat Regular Food. Adults & Teenagers. First Consultation & Visit is Free. 22 Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, Suite 106 201-740-1889</p>

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SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Basketball Coaches Clinic to be held Friday, Oct. 3 at Rider University in Lawrenceville.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration opening at 8 a.m.

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

The registration fee schedule is as follows:

1997-98 NJSCA members: pre \$35, on-site \$45

Non NJSCA members: pre \$45, on-site \$55

Includes 97-98 NJSCA membership: pre \$65, on-site \$75

The clinic package includes continental breakfast, lunch, clinic packet, shirt and binder/portfolio.

The agenda is as follows:

8:00-9:00 Registration/Coffee

9:00-9:50 Bob Hurley, St. Anthony's H.S. "Special Situations"

10:00-10:50 Phyllis Mangina, Seton Hall "Zone Attack"

11:00-11:50 Featured Speaker — Steve Lavin, UCLA

12:00-12:45 Lunch — Sponsored by Sneaker Stadium

12:45-2:00 Kevin Bannon, Rutgers, and Don Hamum, Rider — "Man To Man Defense"

2:00-2:50 Bill Carmody, Princeton, "Man Offense"

2:50-3:00 Summary/Evaluation

Exhibitors of basketball products are encouraged to participate.

More information about the Basketball Coaches Clinic may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJIAA at 609-259-2776.

◆◆◆

Mike Gatley, head coach of the 1997 ABA champion Trenton Flames and director of Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps/Clinics, will be directing the Second Annual Fall Basketball Clinic at McCristin High School in Trenton.

The clinic is for boys and girls at every level and between the ages of 5-18.

It will be held on consecutive Sundays in November on the 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd.

Shooting, passing, dribbling and defense will be emphasized and specific guard and big men drills will be incorporated in this interactive clinic.

The cost is \$25 per session, with a variety of discounts available for all four sessions.

At the door sign-ups are welcome.

A brochure about the Second Annual Fall Basketball Clinic at McCristin may be obtained by calling Gatley at 609-448-6128.

Also

The Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps/Clinics are seen as a great energizer for any basketball program and all clinics are for boys and girls from high school teams to recreation programs.

The clinics are intended to incorporate the sharp shooters' four fundamentals of success — shooting, dribbling, passing and defense — as well as a coaches clinic for one set fee.

A free videotape and workouts for all participants are also included.

More information about the Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps/Clinics may be obtained by calling Gatley at the following number: 609-448-6128.

Baseball team continues torrid hitting performance

Summit, sparked by the play of Steve Gagliano and Kyle Bennett, continued its torrid hitting Sunday with a 17-11 romp over Parsippany in a Kerry Baker Fall Baseball League contest played under the lights at Smith Field in Parsippany.

Gagliano and Bennett both connected for solo home runs, and both players pulled off a steal of home for Summit, which improved to 6-2-2 with the triumph.

"This game was really the Gagliano and Bennett show," said coach Paul Phillips, whose team has solidified itself into position for a high seeding for the upcoming playoffs.

Todd Simo, Ben Wheelless and T.J. Perma all knocked in two runs for Summit, which has scored a gaudy 47 runs in its last four contests.

Jared Chellevoid pitched the first five innings and picked up the win. Chellevoid overcame what both teams agreed to be a small strike zone and notched seven strikeouts in the game.

Simo, who came in throwing gas, pitched the final two innings and struck out three.

Chellevoid and Simo will be joined by Ben Phillips and Eric Fischman this Saturday in the Fall Star Games, scheduled to be played at Skylands Park.

The All-Star festival will feature two games, a home run derby and a showcase of players by position. Both college and pro scouts are expected to be attendance.

Summit will next take on Ridge this Sunday at home.

Summit's Moriarty wins tennis title

Miles Moriarty of Summit defeated Michael Garea of Maplewood in a closely contested match to win the New Jersey Junior Tennis Association's boys' 15-and-under singles championship, 6-4, 6-4, last month at the Short Hills Club.

Both Moriarty and Garea practice together regularly and have been coached by Maplewood Little Club tennis director Lew Wolfe for several years.

The duo then teamed up to win the boys' 15-and-under doubles by a score of 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 over a team from the Copper Springs Club.

The Maplewood Little Club also played host to the NJJTA boys' 12-and-under doubles championships, which was attended by 23 teams representing 10 clubs, including three teams from the Maplewood Little Club.

The Maplewood duo of Brian Odell and David Cohen won the consolation by a 6-0, 6-0 score and the local club's team of James and William Stark upset the fourth-seeded team from Westfield to advance to the semifinals in the main draw.

"Hosting the boys' 12-and-under doubles always provides a great climax to our summer season at the Maplewood Little Club," Wolfe said.

"The fact that several of the club's juniors did so well is simply icing on the cake. Watching Miles and Michael play the 15's final was extremely gratifying because the level of play was high and the sportsmanship even better.

"They made themselves proud."

Springfield tennis lessons available

Springfield Recreation Tennis, under the supervision of Barry Ruback, is scheduled to take place at the Irwin Park courts in Springfield.

Registration is scheduled to take place at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A special night registration is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 15, from 7-8 p.m.

Ruback, a world-ranked tennis professional and accredited member of the United States Professional Tennis Association, and his professional staff will provide lessons for interested tennis players.

Lesson and times at the Irwin Park courts will take place on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 24 and Sundays starting Sept. 21.

Wednesdays: 3:30-4:30 grades 1-2, 4:30-5:30 grades 3-4, 5:30-6:30 grades 6-up.

Sundays: 9:30-10:30 adults, 10:30-11:30 adults, 1-2 p.m. grades 1-2, 2-3 p.m. grades 3-4, 3-4 p.m. grades 6-up.

"1997 Lessons" include:

- Levels of instruction for the beginner through advanced
- One-hour sessions with a maximum 5-to-1 student-to-pro ratio
- Emphasis on strategy, exercise and fun.

All rain dates will be made up and rackets will be made available for lesson times.

The fee for the entire five classes is \$65 and can be made payable to Barry Ruback.

More information may be obtained by calling 568-3946.

Marion Roofing wins softball championship

Marion Roofing captured the Union County Senior Softball League's 60-Plus Division championship by defeating Mangels Realty 4-3 in the title game held last month.

Marion Roofing, guided by manager Ben Modica, has the league's best regular-season record at 15-3.

Marion Roofing earned the right to defend its title by defeating Pioneer Transport 11-7 in the first round of the playoffs.

There was no score in the championship game until Mangels Realty scored a run in the top of the fifth for a 1-0 lead.

Marion Roofing answered by scoring two runs in the bottom of the fifth for a 2-1 advantage.

Bob Palasits drove in the first run with a single and Modica the second on a sacrifice fly.

Mangels Realty came back to take the lead again by scoring its final two runs in the top of the sixth.

After failing to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth and after holding Mangels Realty scoreless in the top of the seventh, Marion Roofing had just one more chance to win the game as it came to bat in the bottom of the seventh.

George Zimmerman led off the inning for Marion Roofing with a single.

After an Armando Duarte single, Gordon LeMatty belted a double down the first base line to bring in Zimmerman with the tying run.

Joe Lauer then walked and that gave Marion Roofing the bases loaded with none out.

After Frank Smith Jr. was out, winning pitcher Cliff Jackson (8-2) singled in the winning run.

Jackson pitched well, allowing few hits and no walks.

Mike Dempsey pitched well for Mangels Realty.

Golf Coaches Clinic Oct. 1

The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Golf Coaches Clinic to be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Marriott's Seaview Resort in Absecon.

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

Coaches are asked to bring their clubs.

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

The pre-registration fee schedule is as follows:

\$130: 1997-98 NJSCA members

\$140: Non NJSCA members

\$160: Includes 97-98 NJSCA membership

The above fees include continental breakfast, all day instruction, lunch, and 18 holes of golf.

The agenda is as follows:

8:30-9:00: Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:00-9:15: Introduction — NJIAA and NJSCA

9:15-Noon: Clinic Instructor — Dennis Clark, Director of Instruction at Marriott's Seaview Resort

Noon-12:45: Lunch

12:45-5:00: Practical applications on the course (18 holes)

Exhibitors of golf products are encouraged to participate.

More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJIAA at 609-259-2776.

Fencing Coaches Clinic Oct. 18

The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Fencing Coaches Clinic to be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at Morris Hills High School in Rockaway.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration opening at 8:30 a.m.

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

The registration fee schedule is as follows:

1997-98 NJSCA members: pre \$25, on-site \$35

Non NJSCA members: pre \$35, on-site \$45

Includes 97-98 NJSCA membership: pre \$55, on-site \$65

The above fees include all clinic presentations, luncheon and clinic materials.

The agenda is as follows:

8:30-9:00: Registration

9:00-Noon: Morning Session — Interactive Skills, "Hands-On Session" (Need fencing gear)

Noon-1:00: Lunch — NJIFA Meeting (Lunch will be provided)

1:00-3:00: Afternoon Session — Referee Training, Open to coaches and anyone else interested in being rated for NJ high school officiating. (Materials will be sent to you for study prior to the session.)

USFA coaches and officials are featured clinicians.

More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJIAA at 609-259-2776.

Softball tryouts later this month

The North Jersey Maccabi Girls Fastpitch Team, gold medalist at the 1997 Maccabi games, will hold tryouts in North Edison for its 1998 girls fastpitch team on the following dates:

Saturdays, Sept. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sundays, Sept. 14 and 21 from 3-6 p.m.

Players must be Jewish and ages of 13-16. The Maccabi Games will take place next August.

Call Neal Axelrod at 732-499-0660.

Central Jersey Mustangs tryouts upcoming

The Central Jersey Mustangs Girls Fastpitch Association will hold tryouts in North Edison for its 18under, 16under, 14under and 12under teams on the following dates:

Saturdays, Sept. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sundays, Sept. 14 and 21 from 3-6 p.m.

Call Ron Tuit at 732-545-1494 or Neal Axelrod at 732-499-0660.

H.S. grid schedules

Dayton and Governor Livingston will open during the early weekend of the 1997 season and Summit will kick off the following weekend.

The following are the high school football schedules of area teams Summit, Governor Livingston, and Dayton:

Summit

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

Governor Livingston

Sept. 20 New Providence, 2:00
Sept. 27 at Dayton, 1:00
Oct. 10 at Immaculata, 7:30
Oct. 18 at Roselle, 1:00
Oct. 25 at Hillside, 1:00
Nov. 1 Roselle Park, 2:00
Nov. 8 at Newark Central, 2:00
Nov. 15 North Plainfield, 1:00
Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30

Dayton

Sept. 20 Newark Central, 1:00
Sept. 27 Gov. Livingston, 1:00
Oct. 4 at Brearley, 1:00
Oct. 17 at Roselle Park, 7:30
Oct. 25 Bound Brook, 1:00
Nov. 1 North Plainfield, 2:00
Nov. 8 Middlesex, 1:00
Nov. 14 at Manville, 7:00
Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10:30

Dayton fall sports schedules

Dayton's boys' and girls' teams open at home tomorrow afternoon.

The following are the boys' and girls' soccer schedules for Dayton High School:

Boys' Soccer

Sept. 12 Middlesex, 3:45
Sept. 15 Bernards, 3:45
Sept. 16 at Roselle Catholic, 3:45
Sept. 18 at Roselle Park, 3:45
Sept. 23 at New Providence, 3:45
Sept. 25 Bound Brook, 3:45
Sept. 26 at Brearley, 3:45
Sept. 29 at Roselle, 3:45
Oct. 1 Oratory Prep, 3:45
Oct. 7 Middlesex, 3:45
Oct. 9 Roselle Catholic, 3:45
Oct. 10 Roselle Park, 3:45
Oct. 16 New Providence, 3:45
Oct. 21 at Bound Brook, 3:45
Oct. 23 Brearley, 3:30
Oct. 28 Roselle, 3:30
Oct. 30 Oratory Prep, 3:30
Oct. 31 Gov. Livingston, 3:45

Girls' Soccer

Sept. 12 Immaculata, 3:45
Sept. 16 Mt. St. Mary's, 3:45
Sept. 18 at Manville, 3:45
Sept. 19 at Roselle Catholic, 3:45
Sept. 22 at Roselle Park, 7:00
Sept. 25 at Oak Knoll, 3:45
Sept. 26 at North Plainfield, 3:45
Sept. 29 New Providence, 3:45
Oct. 1 Ridge, 3:45
Oct. 7 at Johnson, 3:45
Oct. 9 at Mt. St. Mary's, 3:30
Oct. 10 at Linden, 3:30
Oct. 13 at Chatham, 3:45
Oct. 14 Manville, 3:45
Oct. 21 Oak Knoll, 3:45

GL fall sports schedules

The following are the boys' and girls' soccer schedules for Governor Livingston High School:

Boys' Soccer

Sept. 16 at Immaculata, 4:00
Sept. 18 North Plainfield, 4:00
Sept. 20 at Hillsborough, 10:30
Sept. 23 at Johnson, 4:00
Sept. 25 at Newark Central, 4:00
Sept. 27 Watchung, 10:00
Sept. 29 Ridge, 4:00
Oct. 1 Cranford, 4:00
Oct. 4 at Elizabeth, 2:00
Oct. 7 at Hillside, 4:00
Oct. 9 Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 14 at North Plainfield, 4:00
Oct. 16 Johnson, 4:00
Oct. 21 Newark Central, 4:00
Oct. 22 at New Providence, 4:00
Oct. 23 at Ridge, 4:00
Oct. 30 Hillside, 4:00
Oct. 31 at Dayton, 4:00

Girls' Soccer

Sept. 12 at Mt. St. Mary, 4:00
Sept. 16 Immaculata, 4:00
Sept. 18 at North Plainfield, 4:00
Sept. 19 at Oak Knoll, 4:00
Sept. 23 Johnson, 4:00
Sept. 25 Roselle Catholic, 4:00
Sept. 26 at Manville, 4:00
Sept. 29 at Ridge, 4:00
Oct. 1 New Providence, 4:00
Oct. 3 at Dayton, 4:00
Oct. 7 at Brearley, 4:00
Oct. 9 at Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 14 North Plainfield, 4:00
Oct. 16 at Johnson, 4:00
Oct. 17 at Cranford, 4:00
Oct. 21 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00
Oct. 23 Ridge, 4:00

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY IN RE: APPLICATION OF TOMASO PUGLIESE AND MARIA PUGLIESE AND MARIA PUGLIESE APPLICATION NO. 07-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

In his letter presently exists and is on the neighbor's property and will remain. They are proposing a retaining wall on the east side of the subject property to facilitate having a driveway there and it will be maintained.

PUBLIC NOTICE

property line, with the further condition that the building be to run parallel to said property line, and with the further condition that said variances are contingent upon site plan approval, is granted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

(2) Chapter VIII, Traffic Section 8-4.7 - Left Turns Prohibited from Certain Streets, Schedule XI, is hereby amended to include the following: From Morrison Road, onto Morris Avenue.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 Title 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto, 1978 Act 127 regarding unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and real property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens, together with the general laws of the State, the undersigned Collector of Taxes and Assessor of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, the 2nd day of October, 1997, the property described and listed below. Said property will be sold for the amount chargeable against said lands on the 2nd day of October, 1997 as computed and shown on the list.

Table with columns: No. Block/Lot, Location, Owner, Amount Due. Lists various properties and their owners with corresponding amounts.

U6357 SLR September 11, 1997 (Fee \$50.00) Microcell Six Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$6,200.00) (a) Macrocell is defined as a co-location site providing tower space for 10 to 14 str. foot panel antennas and one GPS stick antenna and/or equipment building space requirements of between 250 and 750 square feet.

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Advertisement for Atlantic Health System featuring a photo of a person and text about behavioral health services, including individual, couple, and family therapy, and a toll-free number 1-888-247-1400.

Advertisement for a public notice regarding the Borough of Mountainside, including information about public property for sale and construction of a communications facility.

Subscription advertisement for the newspaper, offering a special rate for college students and a subscription for \$17.00 out of county.



REAL ESTATE GUIDE

September 11, 1997

**Advertising 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, Clark Eagle, Rahway Progress

County association of Realtors created by merger

The Greater Union County Association of Realtors has been formed by the merger of the Westfield Board of Realtors and the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, as of July 1, with headquarters in Westfield.

Originally chartered in 1923, the Westfield board is the oldest of the two. Its first jurisdictional towns were Westfield, Mountainside, Fanwood and Scotch Plains.

In 1985, it assimilated the territory of the dissolved Cranford board, which included Garwood. The Westfield board also ran a multiple listing service, started in 1946, by long-time Realtor Nancy F. Reynolds. That MLS ceased operation in January 1997.

In 1948, the Eastern Union County board was chartered to include the towns of Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside, Elizabeth and Union.

In 1986, it merged with the Rahway/Clark board. 1986 also brought about the merger of the Board of Realtors and the Union County Multiple Listing Service, which then operated as one until 1990, when the board became a charter organizer and owner of the Garden State Multiple Listing Service. The ownership was shared with the Boards of Realtors of Oranges/Maplewood, Morris County and Bloomfield.

In 1996, the Garden State Multiple Listing Service was acquired by five independent real estate brokers.

Board of Choice became a reality in 1995 for Realtor Association members in New Jersey, and Realtors were no longer bound to membership in their jurisdictional board,

having the freedom to cross the boundaries.

"Our industry has had more changes in the past two years than for the last 20 years," said Roger Love, president of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors. He continued, "Our members need to learn, and keep up to date, on more technology than many have ever experienced. In large areas of the country, agents now rely solely on laptop or personal computers with access to their multiple listing services and, ultimately, to the Internet. A web page for real estate agents or companies is common. Our new association is moving ahead with the creation of a home page, which can be linked to the pages of the agents or their offices, as well as the web site of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the One Realtor Place started by the National Association of Realtors."

"The leadership of both our boards felt it imperative that we combine forces in this day of change so we can pool our resources and offer our members a variety of programs, education and opportunities that we could not do as well on our own," Love said. "It's not enough that our association offer enforcement of the Code of Ethics, opportunities for involvement with our community service projects, legislative lobbying and social functions. Our members look to us for their professional growth, both in the real estate industry and in ancillary fields such as technology, that will increase their knowledge and production."

The combined membership of the new association is approximately 1,600 Realtors



Leading the new Greater Union County Association of Realtors are the officers and directors, front row from left, President Roger Love, David Weisbrod and Marjorie Horowitz. Rear from left are Anthony Nuzzo, Nancy Saliga, Dean Johnson, Carol Wood, Valerie Dering, Anthony D'Agostino, Marc Kelley and James Stivale. Missing from the photo are Michael Prisco and Janusz Pogorzelski.

in 140 offices throughout Union County.

Assisting Love in the reins of leadership are President-Elect Anthony D'Agostino, First Vice President Lois Berger, Second Vice President Valerie Dering, Secretary Janusz Pogorzelski and Co-Treasurers Nancy Saliga and Marc Kelley. Serving as directors of the association are Lydia Flagg, Patricia Glogowski, Marjorie Horowitz, Dean Johnson, Anthony Nuzzo, Michael Prisco, James Stivale, David Weisbrod and Carol Wood.

Carol Hyman is the executive vice president of the association, formerly the executive vice president of the Westfield Board of Realtors since 1984.

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Cover Photo Provided
By Burgdorff Realtors, Maplewood

Browne is top sales associate

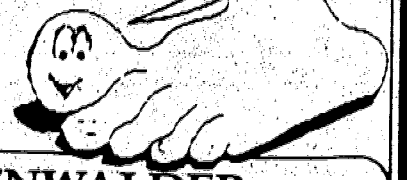
Prudential New Jersey Realty's Westfield Sales Associate for the month of June is Marion Browne, a multi-million dollar producer with extensive experience in Union County residential real estate. She has been a member of NJAR's Million Dollar Sales Club for many years. She is also a director in the company's Fine Homes program, an extremely successful marketing option for upscale homes. And this summer, her success in working with heirs to successfully market inherited property was featured in a Prudential Rock Report newsletter.

Last year, she was recognized by National Relocation and Real Estate Magazine's publisher, John E. Featherstone, as a "Top Pro," meaning that she is in the top 5 percent of all sales professionals in the industry. Browne can be reached at Prudential New Jersey Realty's Westfield office, 153 Mountain Ave., at (908) 232-5664.

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Prudential's Westfield staff continues success

Prudential New Jersey Realty's Westfield office is basking in its continued success. After dramatically increasing production last year, the office is having an even more spectacular 1997.

"Our June production this year is up 425 percent over June 1996 in terms of units, and up 337 percent in dollar volume," said manager Bernadette Houston. "Last year, our overall increase was 25 percent. This year to date, we are up by 42 percent."

According to Houston and her sales associates, this accomplishment is more than a reflection of the strong economy.

"We expect this momentum to continue because of several sound business strategies that we follow," said Houston. "First, a much higher percentage of our listings are sold than those of the average Realtor. Whereas our competition generally sells about 60 percent to 70 percent, we successfully market 90 percent of our listings. This success is attracting a high quality inventory which our specialists are adept at marketing quickly and effectively."

Another factor is the target marketing done by the Prudential New Jersey Realty sales force. Through consistent newsletters and other mailings, the sales associates stay in constant touch with the neighborhoods they serve. In addition, when a home comes on the market, the office often uses mailings to key areas in order to publicize the new listing. This often leads to potential new customers and more listings sold.

The company's Web site at <http://www.homenet.com/njrealty.htm> is another reason for their success. Recently linked with the Prudential home page at <http://www.prudential.com>, the site is now attracting a number of serious inquiries every day, and many of these are converted into sales.

The company's active Relocation Department is another engine driving the Westfield office's success. Prudential New Jersey Realty consistently leads the Prudential Network in productivity, winning awards every year. This has attracted interest from third party relocation counseling services, such as Relocation Resources Inc., an international network based in Norwell, Mass.

Prudential New Jersey Realty holds an exclusive contract to work with Relocation Resource clients in the Westfield area. "We are working with transferees from many area corporations, including AT&T, Lucent Technologies, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Hoffman La Roche, Nabisco, Allied Signal, Schering Plough, IBM, and Goldman Sachs, and Johnson



Bernadette Houston

and Johnson," said Liz Mills, vice president and relocation director.

The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates' Tri-State Fine Homes Program is an extraordinary program for this office.

"This state-of-the-art strategy is designed to specifically market upscale homes," Houston said. "We have a number of top quality advertising options, specifically targeting the high-end customer who wants an executive home. Because this is such a dynamic program, we're finding that when presented to a home owner, this advantage almost results in a listing. This program, combined with our exclusive Prudential Value Range Marketing, is really enhancing the quality of our listings."

In fact, Prudential Value Range Marketing is continuing to attract not only interest but sales. "This isn't some fad that will go away," Houston said. "It's a proven technique that is selling homes faster, and often for more money than sellers expect. It works in all price ranges, too. Yet buyers like it because it gives them a wider range of homes to choose from, and it gives them permission to open negotiations where they feel comfortable. We've successfully marketed homes in the first-time buyer market with PVRM, and we're marketing million dollar estates with the same results. We'd be glad to talk to anyone about how it works and why it's such a good option for buyers and sellers."

Prudential New Jersey Realty's Westfield office is at 153 Mountain Ave. Interested buyers and sellers can reach them at (908) 232-5664 or at <http://www.homenet.com/njrealty.htm>.

Ramos cited at Union's Prudential

Douglas Ramos of Prudential New Jersey Realty's Union office has been declared Sales Associate of the Month.

A native of El Salvador, Ramos graduated from Elizabeth High School and Union County College. Since joining Prudential New Jersey Realty last year, he's achieved membership in Prudential's exclusive Leading Edge Society, an award earned by only 5 percent of Prudential's 37,000 agents nationwide.

Ramos has a tremendous affinity for the Union County market. He and his wife live in their own home in Hillside, and he's a member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. One of his special talents is working with people who can't afford to sell their home because their mortgage is higher than its current market value. By negotiating with the bank that holds the mortgage, he has often been able to help them move. He's also helped many families successfully purchase a home in spite of bad credit.



Prudential
Real Estate



Berkeley Heights \$169,900

PRICE! PRICE! PRICE!

Simply put, it's the PRICE that makes this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape notable! Needs some TLC but boasts fireplace full basement, garage & more! Call Sue Pierson

Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., REALTORS
New Providence (908) 464-5200



Berkeley Heights \$209,900

GREAT BEGINNINGS!

Searching high and low for an affordable 4 bedroom home? See this updated, freshly painted home with newer roof, furnace, new oak eating kitchen (1996), and new full bath. Call Carolyn Grimley

Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., REALTORS
New Providence (908) 464-5200



Elizabeth \$128,000

LIKE NEW!

Elmora 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial with new kitchen, oak cabinets, new baths, central a/c, & more. It's a beauty! Call Douglas Ramos

Prudential New Jersey Realty
Union Office (908) 353-4200 x 3534

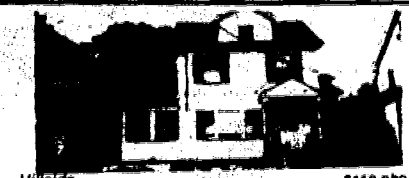


Elizabeth \$229,000

ELMORA HILLS

Center Hall Colonial, gracious living, featuring 6 BR, 2 full baths, formal LR & DR, family room, country kitchen, and much much more. Call Marion Browne

Prudential New Jersey Realty
Westfield (908) 232-5664 x3507



Hillside \$119,900

REAL CHARMER

Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, full bath, attached garage. Siding, walk to park. Call Marion Browne

Prudential New Jersey Realty
Westfield (908) 232-5664 x3507



New Providence \$234,900

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD, GREAT PRICE

Laurel Park Colonial has updated kitchen, den, large formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Walk to train and schools. Great buy! Call Helen Sharkus

Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., REALTORS
New Providence (908) 464-5200



Roselle Park \$239,900

CLASSIC

Center hall colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, great for entertaining. Lovingly restored, convenient to school & transportation. Call Larry Kraft, Pager (908) 712-2894

Prudential New Jersey Realty
Westfield (908) 232-5664 x3008



Summit \$379,000

CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Well maintained home with 2 fireplaces, family room, eat-in kitchen and 3 large bedrooms. Call Kim Crites, Carolis

Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., REALTORS
Summit (908) 273-0400



Summit \$419,000

ROLLING HILLS TREASURE

Discover the charm of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in the Franklin School District. Sunny, spacious rooms. Call Peg Close

Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., REALTORS
Summit (908) 273-0400



Union \$189,900

DOUBLE DELIGHT!

Spacious eight room 2 family home with 2 bedrooms in each apartment. Updated kitchens, garage, and large lot. Call Ralph Sperduto

Prudential New Jersey Realty
Union (908) 353-4200, x3526



Union \$199,900

BEAUTIFUL BILEVEL

4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 3-Season Florida Room, 2 car attached garage. Convenient location, related family possible. Call Larry Kraft, Pager (908) 232-5664, x3008

Prudential New Jersey Realty
Westfield (908) 232-5664, x3008



Westfield \$285,000

CAREFREE LIVING...

In this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. New white kitchen and heating system, walk-out finished basement plus neutral decor. Close to town and NYC transportation. Call Sara Parker Henderson

Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., REALTORS
Summit (908) 273-0400

<http://www.prudential.com>



Each Company is an Independently Owned and Operated Member of
The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



Summary of real estate-related provisions of the new tax law

"Home ownership and real estate ownership in general has always been one of the finest investments available. More of the super rich have gained their wealth through real estate than any other source. The new tax laws outlined below have added exciting benefits that could secure your future and enhance your lifestyle. We at the Klein Co. Realtors hope the provisions of this new law ensure heavily to your benefit," said Robert Kelin, owner of the Klein Co.

Klein outlined the new tax laws for Realtors and home buyers:

\$500,000 exclusion on sale of principal residence

- Couples filing a joint tax return can exclude up to \$500,000 of gain on sale of principal residence. Single return filers can exclude up to \$250,000.
- Gain in excess of \$500,000/\$250,000 taxable at capital gains rate.
- Effective for sales on or after May 7, 1997.
- Home must be used as a principal residence for two of the preceding five years. Exclusion does not apply to vacation or second home properties. Formula provided to give partial exclusion to those who cannot satisfy the two-year requirement.
- Provision replaces and improves rollover and \$125,000 exclusion rules.
- Age 55 requirement eliminated. Provision available to homeowners of any age.
- No requirement to roll over proceeds and reinvest. Thus, homeowners have

options to trade up or trade down on a tax-free basis.

- If a home is used as a principal residence and as a rental property during the period of ownership, any depreciation taken after May 7, 1997 must be recognized on sale.

Estate tax relief

- The unified estate and gift tax credit of \$600,000 for an estate was increased to \$1 million.
- Increase phased in over 10 years:
 - \$625,000, 1998;
 - \$650,000, 1999;
 - \$675,000, 2000 and 2001;
 - \$700,000, 2002 and 2003;
 - \$850,000, 2004;
 - \$950,000, 2005; and \$1 million, 2006.
- Exclusion created for up to \$1.3 million of value in "qualified family-owned business interests" from a decedent's taxable estate, if the interest comprises more than 50 percent of the decedent's estate and if other requirements are met.
- A qualified family-owned business is any interest in a trade or business if ownership is held at least 50 percent by one family, 70 percent by two families, 90 percent by three families, as long as the decedent's family owns at least 30 percent of the trade or business.
- Both the original owners and the heirs must materially participate in the business for specified time periods.

See SUMMARY, Page 5



ERA Village Green Realtors in Clark boasts a fund-raiser in associate Linda Daly.

ERA associate raises money to battle muscular dystrophy

Linda Daly, Realtor associate at ERA Village Green Realtors, has recently raised \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For the second consecutive year, Daly participated by appearing on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon which aired on Channel 9.

In addition to Daly's expertise in residential sales, she is also the company's REO foreclosure manager.

Daly said her goal could not have been achieved without the continued support of local businesses and her relations with current clients and customers.

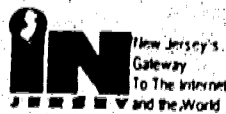
ERA Village Green Realtors has been serving Union and Middlesex counties since 1972 and is located at 35 Brant Ave., in Clark.

It affords its sales staff such benefits as state of the art technology, direct TV in-house sales training and market trends and updates, workers compensation insurance and a health insurance plan.

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YOUR REAL ESTATE SALES!
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Essex & Union Counties from
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Internet Real Estate buying source
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, ERA WILL BUY IT™
Ask for more details



Clark \$214,900
Wooded & Private!

Desirable Parkway Drive location, BRm, 2.5 bath Cape w/enlarged Lt, FamRm addition, 2 FRs+ wood stove, Formal Dr addition, 3Brs, master bath, air conditioning, thermo windows, B1x125 setting w/covered patio.

ERA Village Green Realtors (908) 381-7477



Clark \$244,000
Just the Two of You?

This cozy retreat is in mint condition, wide private setting 7+ hrs, 3br, hardwood, family fireplace, central air and new HWB/gas 27' heat ex, heated & finished basement w/bath, separate study or office, newer carpeting over HW floors, timberline roof & 2 car garage. Appliance included. Be a holiday!

ERA Village Green Realtors (908) 381-7477



Hillside, NJ

Freddie Mac Owned vinyl sided 2 Family on quiet dead end street features enclosed porch, large rooms, 2 car det garage. Special financing avbl, w/5% down, no PMI to qualified buyer. Won't last at \$119,900.

ERA Queen City Realty (908) 889-9111



PLAINFIELD, NJ

Perfect Mother/Daughter unique large Victorian in desirable location features 6 BR's, 4 baths, 3 FP's, finished barn, w/4 rooms plus add bath, wraparound porch, all large rooms. Must be seen! Offered at \$224,900.

ERA Queen City Realty (908) 889-9111



Union
Lg. Mother/Daughter

Custom built: 2 kits, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage and great location! See It Now It Won't Last!

ERA Sunday Realty (908) 964-3003



Union

Walk into a beautifully upgraded home with 3 very lg Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd Eat-in Kitchen, Formal dining room & completely finished basement w/Family room & rec. rm. Appliances galore. Lots of improvements & maintenance-free inside & out. Won't last. Offered at the low \$160,500's.

ERA Sunday Realty (908) 964-3003

Home expo promises to be largest

Michael Uhde, president of Good Neighbor Uhde Realtors, this week announced the date of the Union County Home Expo.

The expo, which will be held Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., is hosted at the Union Masons Hall, Morris Avenue, Union.

Good Neighbor Executive Vice President Chet Smith remarked, "This Home Expo will undoubtedly be the largest of its kind in Union County this year."

The expo will feature free admission and workshops all day covering such topics as: Buying a HUD Foreclosure, 203K Rehab Loans, Trade Secrets All First Time Buyers Need to Know, How to Sell Your Home Yourself, and Saving Your Credit Rating. Additionally, the expo will feature a large exhibit area, and numerous free services including: refreshments, credit reports, child identification and safety kits, balloons, videos, workbooks, prizes and more.

"This Home Expo fills an important need in the community," said Uhde. "It provides real assistance and education for first time buyers, and first time sellers a market largely neglected by the mega brokers."



Michael Uhde, president of Good Neighbor Uhde Realtors, right, discusses plans regarding the Union County Home Expo with Chet Smith, executive vice president of the company.

Summary of tax law provisions

(Continued from Page 4)

- The increased exemption amount and the family business exemptions can be used together, but the total exemption cannot exceed \$1.3 million.

- Effective for decedents dying after Dec. 31, 1997.

Capital gains reductions and depreciation recapture

- Capital gains tax rate reduced from 28 percent to 20 percent, or 10 percent in the 15 percent bracket.

- Effective for sales or exchanges on or after May 7, 1997.

- Holding period for all assets increased from one year to 18 months. Effective for sales or exchanges after July 28, 1997. Transition rules provided for property sold after that date, but held for less than 18 months but more than 12 months.

- Depreciation recapture tax rate 25 percent. Effective on or after May 7, 1997.

- Special rules to become effective after Dec. 31, 2000, providing 18 percent capital gains rate, or 8 percent in the 15 percent bracket, for assets held five years or more. In order to qualify for the 18 percent rate for property held before Jan. 1, 2002, taxpayers must satisfy complex rules. No property sold before Jan. 1, 2006 will qualify for the 18 percent rate.

- The alternative minimum tax will not apply to capital gains benefits.

- No provision for indexing asset basis for measurement of gain.

Health insurance premiums for self-employed

- Self-employed individuals will be per-

mitted to deduct their health insurance premiums based on the following phase-in schedule:

- 1997, 40 percent;
- 1998, 1999, 45 percent;
- 2000, 2001, 50 percent;
- 2002, 60 percent;
- 2003, 2005, 80 percent;
- 2006, 90 percent;
- 2007 and after, 100 percent.

Home office deductions

- Rules for deductions of home office expense are clarified so that individuals who work exclusively from home will be permitted to take deductions for their home offices if they perform administrative and managerial tasks in the office, but perform the actual services that generate income outside the office.

- Effective Jan. 1, 1999.

- Penalty-free withdrawal from individual retirement accounts.

- New law allows penalty-free withdrawal from IRAs for first time home buyers, up to \$10,000.

- A first-time homebuyer is an individual — and his or her spouse — who has had no ownership interest in a home during the previous two years.

- IRA withdrawals from spouses, parents, children, grandchildren or ancestors are all eligible, but can total no more than 10,000.

- Withdrawals from the new "Roth IRA" can be made both tax-free and penalty-free if the account is held five years. Even though these new "Roth IRAs" can be created starting in 1998, the tax-free withdrawal feature will not be in effect until after 2002.



Whether you're buying a home or selling one, we do everything humanly possible to make the transition completely painless. YOU come first! You'll sense this from the moment you come in contact with our office! Our top quality salespeople are waiting to serve your Real Estate needs with a rare blend of sincerity and professionalism! Humility we haven't got...but everything else that makes for a truly fine Real estate office, we have plenty of! We'd welcome the chance to prove that we mean what we say!

TEDESCO



REALTORS

JOANNE TEDESCO-KLOUD, BROKER
OFFICE: 201-564-8989 • EVES: 201-376-0103

Rahway home, filled with history, is available

Picture yourself on a cool summer evening, sitting on a sprawling open wrap-around porch, enjoying the breeze — savoring the tranquility in your wicker rocker. Feel your body relax from a hard day's work, sipping tea and listening to the magic sounds of the crickets. What an enchanting experience — chatting with the Roberts family on the front porch of this wonderful slice of Rahway history.

This one-of-a-kind Victorian still holds all the charm and grace that was packaged in 1901 when it was built by a member of Rahway's aristocracy. T.H. Roberts, a successful banker and then owner of the only hardware store in town, commissioned a contractor to design and build this gorgeous 10-room home for himself and his wife. Elm Street was a postcard picture, completely lined with beautiful bellowing elms, and only five or six homes sandwiched the wide dirt street. It was the Elite Row, where only the wealthy could afford to live.

What a masterpiece! The first floor of this three-story beauty was designed for entertaining — enter an 11-foot by 15-foot foyer with an elaborate fireplace, then turn to the music room, across from a massive dining room with pocket doors leading into the formal parlor, complete with a pillared entrance. The foyer provided access to all these rooms, including the kitchen, where the servants prepared the menu. The dining room floor still has a button that was used to call the servants. The winding staircase in the foyer was not to be used by the servants,

who went upstairs by way of a private stairwell off the kitchen, near a half bath.

The second level has four enormous bedrooms and bath; one almost expects George Washington to peer through the doorway. The third level, built for servants, has two large rooms plus a bath. Probably one of the first intercoms was installed in this stately house for the servants. A long pipe, funneled on each end, went from the first floor all the way up 50 feet to the servants' quarters. When the family wanted to summon the servants from the top level, they would make a loud noise in the pipe which would echo upstairs, and the servants would know to put their ear on the funnel and listen for requests.

In the early 1900s, the carriage house in the rear of this 282-foot property was used for the family's horses and carriages. A long pebbled drive way on each side of the house supplied plenty of room for the massive wheels that provided transportation, the bulky milk truck and the carriages of many visitors. During these genteel times, when the lady of the house had a tea for the Rotary Club wives, or when any women came to visit, each female guest presented a calling card — much like the business cards we now use — to the maid and the maid in turn announced each visitor to the mistress, who would then either accept the card or not.

Guests were either received in the music room or on a nice summer day, in the fragrant rose gardens that lined the rear yard. Shaded by 100-year-old sycamore trees and



This Victorian house at 298 Elm St., which has a rich history, is looking for a new family to grace its spacious rooms. Call CENTURY 21 J.R.S. Realtors for more information.

trellis over the gardens, visitors and family alike enjoyed the lovely "social" gatherings. Peter Roberts, son of T.H., later occupied this family home with his wife, Helen Mershon, and their six children. His bride was part of the Mershon newspaper family, the original owners of the *Rahway Record*, a local newspaper. Peter and his family also

continued running the hardware store. After Peter Roberts moved away, cousin Charlotte, who is now 83, occupied this delightful home. Senator Clifford Case lived right across the street. His daughters and the Roberts children all went to the Rahway schools together.

See RAHWAY, Page 12

Whether it's see what

UNION **LEGAL 4 FAMILY HOME** \$264,500
 IN HAMILTON SCHOOL SECTION - Great income property! Good size rooms, mod. EIK and bath, new doors throughout. 2nd floor units have decks, back and front entry. Call today!
CENTURY 21 Picciuto Realty
 (908) 688-3311

UNION **NEW LISTING IN LARCHMONT SECTION!** \$182,900
 Lovely 3 bedroom split, 1.5 baths, GAS, forced air, ceramic tile entry, DR, LR, and family room, and more.
CENTURY 21 Picciuto Realty
 (908) 688-3311

UNION **"COZY CAPT" ELMORA**
 Lovely 3 BR cape with family room off kitchen. Newer furnace and garage door. Freshly painted. Come see.
CENTURY 21 JRS Realty.
 (732) 396-0606

PUTNAM MANOR **COLONIAL DISTINCTION** \$375,000
 Home for sale in the elite 2000 sq ft section. Beautifully finished and large home, finished with high quality materials, custom built and finished with top quality materials, with a double car garage, double door, and double door. Call today!
CENTURY 21 POGO Realtors
 (908) 851-2121

UNION **Dollar-wise**
 Beautifully finished home, with a double car garage, double door, and double door. Call today!
CENTURY 21 Po
 (908) 851-

CLARK **BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL/CAPE**
 with 1996, full dormer. Nice condition. New light oak kitchen with separate eating area. 2 furnaces, 2 GAS, lovely deck on deep lot. Partially finished basement. 2 car deep garage. Call CAROLINE.
CENTURY 21 J.R.S Realty
 (908) 396-0606

COLONIA **COZY RANCH** \$124,900
 Great price for this 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen, with separate dining area. Only 1/2 block to elementary school & bus stop. Call today! Don't miss out on this one. T. 614/985.
CENTURY 21 Main Street Realty
 (908) 815-2100

ELIZABETH **EXCELLENT**
 Elizabeth a Family 2 BR. Lot. Walk-up Attic. Excellent apartment.
CENTURY 21
 (908)

Value Range Marketing is selling homes faster

A revolutionary marketing concept introduced last year, called Prudential Value Range Marketing, was introduced in New Jersey last fall by the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates. PVRM has lived up to its promise to sell homes more quickly. According to agents at The Prudential New Jersey Realty, the strategy is definitely working: homes that languished on the market are suddenly selling, often after multiple offers, and unusual homes are finding a fair market price with this system.

The strategy is quite simple. Instead of asking a fixed price, sellers put their home in one of the preset "Value Ranges." The owners then agree to "entertain offers" within the range they've chosen. They know that some offers may come in below their target price, but they are willing to negotiate on the principle that any offer is better than no offer.

Buyers like the program because they feel more comfortable making a low offer, and they feel they have a better chance of making a good deal with Prudential Value Range Marketing. In fact, many buyers say they have made offers on PVRM listings that they would not have offered to buy at a fixed price. And many PVRM listings attract multiple offers.

One of the first PVRM success stories was a condominium in Springfield being marketed by Myra Leader of The Prudential

New Jersey Realty's Millburn Office.

"The owners had invested more in their unit than most of their neighbors, and they wanted to ask more than most of the other units were getting. But we needed to convince buyers that their unit was worth the extra money," Leader said.

Danna Steck in The Prudential New Jersey Realty's Millburn office also has seen the program work extremely well. Off and on for about three years, she worked with a family trying to sell a condominium in South Orange.

"When PVRM was introduced, she convinced them to try it, and they listed the unit in Value Range 14, \$160,000 to \$190,000. The following weekend, a woman saw the home at an open house and fell in love with it, and immediately put her own home on the market. When the woman's home sold in less than a month, she then offered \$180,000 for Steck's listing. The owners countered at \$185,000, and it sold at that price.

Anyone in the real estate market who is interested in how Prudential Value Range Marketing can work for them is welcome to call the nearest office of The Prudential New Jersey Realty. Millburn, (973) 467-3883; Livingston, (973) 992-6363; Caldwell, (973) 228-1000. The Prudential New Jersey Realty has offices throughout north-central New Jersey to serve clients.

Pogo Realtors is rebuilding

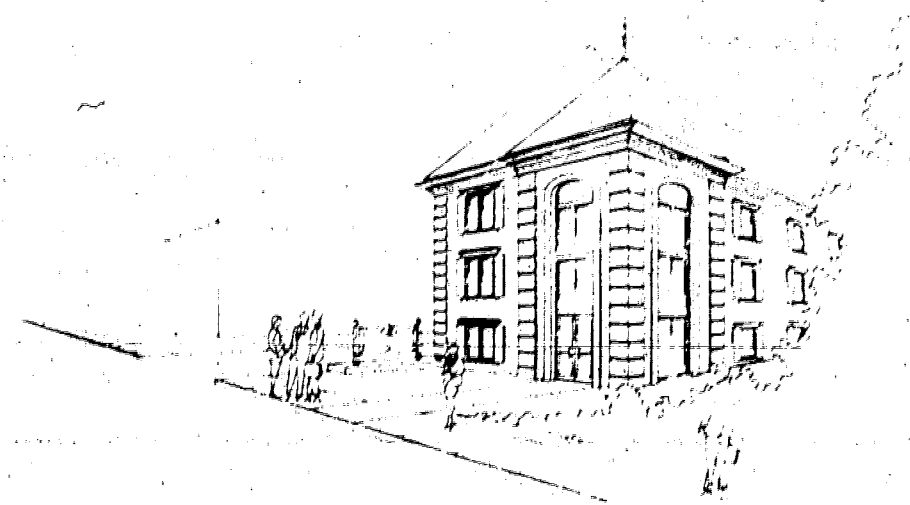
On Jan. 25, the home office of Century 21 Pogo Realtors was destroyed by a fire. This will translate into a positive move for the Union community.

Century 21 Pogo Realtors is building its offices, and by January 1998 will open a modern full service real estate facility.

Janusz Pogorzelski, owner of Century 21 Pogo Realtors, said, "Our new office building is designed to accommodate substantial space for buyer and seller seminars, as well as state of the art training facilities."

Pogorzelski projects that his new offices will better serve the residential and commercial needs of the area with selling, buying and investment services. The exciting growth that Century 21 Pogo Realtors will experience will create the need to increase sales, staffing.

For further information about joining the Century 21 Pogo Realtors sales staff, call Mr. Pogorzelski at (908) 851-2121.



This is an artist rendering of the new Pogo Realtors on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union.

time to buy or sell, 1 can do for you.



\$219,000
COME POTENTIAL!
2 Apartments, 2 Car Garage, Deep
perkins! Don't hesitate to call for an
Kolar Agency, Inc.
354-4226



ELIZABETH **\$189,900**
ELMORA TWO FAMILY!
GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Large 3 Bedroom Apartments including
all in Factors and Dining Room. Attached 2 Car Garage. Don't
pay rent. Call 354-4226
CENTURY 21 The Kolar Agency, Inc.
(908) 354-4226



INMAN HEIGHTS BEAUTY
Lovely 3 br cape with new vinyl siding, CAC, and wireless patio.
finished basement. Call 396-0606
CENTURY 21 J.R.S Realty
(908) 396-0606



RAHWAY **\$129,900**
"UNIQUE AMONG TODAY'S HOMES"
This quiet three bedroom Colonial has two new baths, is two years
young & is graced with a triple window in LR & all new double pane
windows, hard & back wooden parquets & carpeting, wdg. 1, 11/14/97
CENTURY 21 Main Street Realty
(908) 815-2100



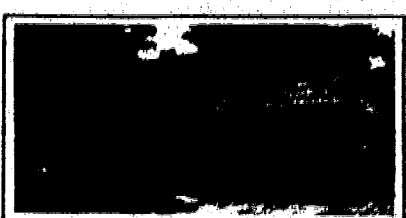
ROSELLE **\$129,000**
CLASSIC STYLING
9 Room Colonial with natural woodwork, fireplace, master
bedroom walk-in, breakfast room, off family room, 2 car garage,
many custom features.
CENTURY 21 Ratzman Agency
(908) 245-3033



\$157,500
2 Bed, 2 Bath, updated decor,
new floors, new kitchen, off
entry garage (214794)
Realtors
21



UNION **\$149,900**
PRICE SCALED DOWN!
A special with nothing to lose! Call 851-2121 for more info! Call for more info!
Call for more info!
CENTURY 21 Pogo Realty
(908) 851-2121



BATTLE HILL UNION **\$189,900**
BIG BUY, LITTLE PRICE!
Greatly priced for location! Call to schedule. Call to schedule. Call to schedule.
Call to schedule. Call to schedule. Call to schedule.
CENTURY 21 Pogo Realtors
(908) 851-2121



UNION **\$149,900**
ENTERTAIN IN FRONT OF YOUR STONE FIREPLACE
5 rooms, Colonial style, wdg. in great condition, stone fireplace,
master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, spacious floor plan, close to schools &
shopping.
CENTURY 21 Ratzman Agency
(908) 245-3033

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TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Warrall News-papers 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

Bruce R. and Helene B. Sadowitz sold property at **1 Acken Drive** to George F. Rodriguez for \$242,000 on May 23.

Robert and Donna Strano sold property at **1 Dawn Drive** to Ward Cox for \$165,500 on May 27.

Lorraine Davidson sold property at **58 Post Road** to Donald Massarelli for \$194,000 on May 28.

Elizabeth

Edmund F. Glinka sold property at **625 Clarkson Ave.** to Isabel Belem for \$68,500 on May 19.

Hugo A. and Rita T. Herrera sold property at **929 Spofford Ave.** to Osama Yaseen for \$121,000 on May 19.

Helen E. Nester sold property at **1060 S. Elmore Ave.** to Maribel Starks for \$68,000 on May 19.

Hillside

Carolyn B. Bunnell sold property at **400 Hollywood Ave.** to Alexander Moses for \$117,000 on May 16.

Eleanor G. Smith sold property at **340 Harvard Ave.** to Dalvete Dócabo for \$59,740 on May 16.

Citibank NA sold property at **322 Hillside Ave.** to James Kenyon for \$145,000 on May 21.

Kenilworth

Julio and Teresita D. Dequesada sold property at **66 Birch St.** to Timothy D. Riley for \$160,000 on May 29.

John M. and Karen A. Hicks sold property at **741 Vernon Ave.** to James P. Hamilton Jr. for \$170,000 on May 30.

Jacqueline Ryan sold property at **662 Richfield Ave.** to Marilyn Cook for \$66,666 on June 2.

Linden

Chase Mortgage Services Inc. sold property at **823 Husa St.** to C&S Builders LLC for \$80,000 on May 13.

Lisa Schwartz and Janice Cook sold property at **413 Rosewood Terrace** to Alfredo Perez for \$125,000 on May 15.

Ramesh and Premlata Amin sold property at **834 DeWitt St.** to Javier D. Rendon for \$100,000 on May 13.

John E. Somkopoulos et al sold property at **22 Robinwood Terrace** to Michael P. Johns for \$130,000 on May 14.

Louise Wilson sold property at **717 Carnegie St.** to Kevin Pogue for \$120,000 on May 15.

Stanley and Genowefa Kielb sold property at **629 Maple Ave.** to Leszek Mirzejewski for \$180,000 on May 23.

John L. Colish et al sold property at **2505 Ogden St.** to Jose D. Lopes for \$82,500 on May 23.

Mary Babyak sold property at **738 Dennis Place** to Antonio Oliveira for \$138,000 on May 23.

Mountainside

Raymond J. and Dorothy Herrgott sold property at **335 Linda Drive** to Luisa Candelino for \$238,000 on May 23.

Arthur B. Cross and A. J. Cross sold property at **1573 Grouse Lane** to Dennis O. Ayers for \$342,500 on May 28.

Samuel and Yelena Aizenberg sold property at **1483 Fox Trail** to Frank P. Nixon for \$400,000 on May 31.

Rahway

Reynold K. and Susan P. Green sold property at **574 Jefferson Ave.** to Salvatore M. Delano for \$156,500 on May 19.

Rita C. Smanko sold property at **221 Villa Place** to Alvin Rasmus Jr. for \$117,900 on May 20.

Eileen Murphy sold property at **951 Jaques Ave.** to Dwayne Wade for \$102,500 on May 21.

Chet L. and Patricia Androsiglio sold property at **2224 Allen St.** to Jason Napier for \$129,900 on May 21.

Michael W. and Arleen P. Skuya sold property at **901 Madison Hill Road** to McArthur Bynum for \$135,000 on May 22.

Gloria Joerg sold property at **217 Linden Ave.** to Laura Hing for \$112,000 on May 22.

Edward J. and Joan C. O'Connor sold property at **1008 Richard Blvd.** to Luis Vazquez for \$135,000 on May 23.

Michael and Margaret McDermott sold property at **618 Jaques Ave.** to Pamela Naylor for \$112,000 on May 27.

Benjamin and Ana G. Nazario sold property at **1741 Essex St.** to Eric R. Thompson for \$93,000 on May 28.

Ali Group Inc. sold property at **1646 Montgomery St.** to Zienab H. Ali for \$135,000 on May 30.

Jeffrey T. and Amelia B. Mack sold property at **659 Grove St.** to Edward Cozzi for \$125,000 on May 30.

Edward and Nancy Harrison sold property at **2303 Saint Georges Ave.** to Augusto M. Goncalves for \$120,000 on June 2.

Helen R. Graham sold property at **312 W. Scott Ave.** to Gerard Blae for \$120,000 on June 13.

Nathaniel Williams Jr. et al sold property at **476 Washington St.** to Nathaniel Williams Jr. for \$91,100 on June 13.

Thomas and Krystyna Babicz sold property at **417 Hamilton St.** to Diamantino Oliveira for \$147,000 on June 20.

Roselle

Charles Raimonda sold property at **823 Amsterdam Ave.** to Daniel Fred for \$130,000 on May 14.

Paulino and Amalia Lopez sold property at **17 Independence Drive** to James C. Graham for \$126,000 on May 15.

Calvin E. Simmat et al sold property at **634 E. 1st Ave.** to Lillian Phillips for \$143,900 on May 15.

Mana E. Dutto sold property at **2 Colonial Road** to Lionel Santos for \$115,000 on May 15.

John and Ellen D. Carr sold property at **443 Robins St.** to David Gonzalez for \$92,500 on May 19.

Flora Andrews sold property at **572 Trinity Place** to Charles Emmanuel for \$105,000 on May 20.

Jema Morgan sold property at **1004 Chandler Ave.** to George S. Scott for \$140,000 on May 21.

Kent F. and Sybil C. Smith sold property at **66 Woodland Drive** to Ernest J. Finizio Jr. for \$125,250 on May 27.

Ward F. and Trudy K. Cox sold property at **253 W. 5th Ave.** to Kevin L. Reid for \$125,000 on May 28.

Harvey L. and Anna M. James sold property at **705 Pine St.** to Floyd Newton for \$135,000 on May 28.

Kanayalal and Vijaya Amin sold property at **300 Gordon St.** to Gerard Silaire for \$143,000 on May 29.

Sandy and Hilary Moultrie sold property at **152 W. 7th Ave.** to Joseph B. Neale for \$133,000 on May 30.

Hing and Mabel L. Wong sold property at **109 Myrtle St.** to Kerlis Moore for \$111,000 on May 30.

Frances A. Spezzano sold property at **121 Sheridan Ave.** to Judy Bell for \$112,000 on June 2.

Julian and Ayda Y. Abadia sold property at **159 W. 2nd Ave.** to Rigoberto Vidal for \$170,000 on June 4.

Rosalia Park

Emidio and Andrea Pinho sold property at **400 Hemlock St.** to Claribel Ramos for \$180,000 on May 30.

Lois M. Venezia sold property at **715 Hazel St.** to Anthony N. Cifelli for \$136,000 on June 2.

Arthur V. Schwager sold property at **148 Bridge St.** to Manjit Khara for \$100,000 on June 5.

Nellie J. McGinnis sold property at **205 E. Lincoln Ave.** to Dana W. Allen for \$102,500 on June 16.

Marilyn Rose sold property at **334 Sheridan Ave.** to Charles T. Rose Jr. for \$43,220 on June 18.

William and Elizabeth A. Miller sold property at **106 Bender Ave.** to Dineah P. Medh for \$145,000 on June 20.

Springfield

Munel P. Delano sold property at **43 High Point Drive** to Aaron Adirim for \$265,000 on June 12.

Ingrid Anzis sold property at **415 Rolling Rock Road** to Judith A. Spector for \$280,000 on June 24.

Summit

Angelina M. Rixon sold property at **82 Broad St.** to Adam V. Antoniak for \$200,000 on May 17.

Henry J. and Elizabeth E. Brucker sold property at **10 Portland Road** to Brock R. Armstrong for \$950,000 on May 19.

Theodore S. Meth et al sold property at **72 Prospect St.** to Charles M. Lizza for \$846,000 on May 22.

Steven G. and Ellen M. Sonet sold property at **2 Nassau Drive** to Matthew S. Ellison for \$330,000 on May 22.

Spenser S. and Patricia M. Huston sold property at **79 Blackburn Place** to James B. Hunter IV for \$545,000 on May 23.

Thomas M. Mead sold property at **77 Prospect Hill Ave.** to Matthew W. Johnson for \$1,350,000 on May 23.

Mark K. and Catherine Walchak sold property at **3 Glen Oaks Ave.** to Francis X. Keane for \$449,900 on May 23.

Robert M.E. and Melissa Woodruff sold property at **25 Shadyside Ave.** to Marielle R. Cohard for \$332,500 on May 27.

Madlyn L. Souren et al sold property at **37 Twombly Drive** to Clive Thompson for \$325,000 on May 27.

Dennis J. and Marilena O'Neill sold property at **26 Fay Place** to Timothy R. Stone for \$237,000 on May 29.

William H. and Ann L. Houpt sold property at **24 Blackburn Road** to Malcolm L. MacPherson for \$532,500 on May 29.

Robert and Eileen M. Bickel sold property at **250 Morris Ave.** to James M. Shepard-Kegl for \$196,000 on May 29.

Earle L. and Laura D. Morend sold property at **196 Mountain Ave.** to Samir Padalkar for \$302,500 on May 30.

Clive and Lucy Thompson sold property at **148 Beekman Road** to Alexander H. Rowlands for \$325,000 on June 2.

Richard A. Vandusen et al sold property at **20 Beekman Terrace** to Robert B. Jones for \$449,000 on June 2.

Union

Evelyn Bombalicky sold property at **1239 Victor Ave.** to Haspil Joseph for \$120,000 on May 28.

Dominic J. and Donna Riggi sold property at **2263 Balmoral Ave.** to Lorenzo Mapa for \$166,500 on May 28.

Catherine M. O'Flaherty sold property at **123 Indian Run Parkway** to Thomas E. Loenhard for \$165,000 on May 29.

Frances H. Weining sold property at **821 Travers St.** to John P. Fleming for \$147,000 on May 29.

Roland and Ida Cobbs sold property at **750 Colonial Arms Road** to Edwin Esmores for \$150,000 on May 29.

Martin C. and Patri Dassinger Jr. sold property at **1014 Sayre Road** to Armando Flores for \$179,000 on May 29.

Clarence A. Wolf sold property at **1604 Andrew St.** to Guillermo Ojalora for \$130,000 on May 29.

Morris and Theresa H. Markowitz sold property at **1687 Edmund Terrace** to Vernon L. Battles for \$136,000 on May 29.

David A. Cohan sold property at **2291 Fern Terrace** to Grant Owusu for \$145,000 on May 30.

Valentino and Joan D'Addio sold property at **824 Greenwich Lane** to John R. Shaw for \$180,000 on May 30.

Anthony J. and Eva M. Calavano sold property at **63 Portland Road** to Richard J. Brooke for \$164,000 on May 30.

Philip and Carrie Puleo sold property at **786 Pinewood Road** to Antonio J. Pita for \$152,500 on May 30.

Jean Piccirillo sold property at **2232 Stecher Ave.** to Benjamin P. Cardoso for \$127,000 on May 30.

Elizabeth's Tudor Court is billed as luxury community

"The excitement begins this week," according to the developers of Tudor Court, the luxury community in Elizabeth now offering apartment homes from just \$39,900 with terms as low as \$685 per month complete.

"We're located in the Westminster section, Elizabeth's preferred residential area and we're just 22 minutes from Manhattan — and just six blocks from the Kean College campus. It's a short distance to the train station and couldn't be more convenient."

The bargain sale closeout of Tudor Court is being sponsored by the Boston-based Bay Companies which is offering one-bedroom units from \$39,900, with terms as low as \$3,990 down, \$685 per month; two-bedroom units from \$52,170, with terms as low as \$5,217 down, \$808 per month. Monthly payments include everything, including principal, interest, taxes, maintenance fees and gas heat.

The attractive apartment-homes are totally new inside, including 1997 designed kitchens, air conditioning, a GE appliance package with deluxe range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave and disposal. All buyers have their choice of wall-to-wall carpeting. Purchase price includes parking and storage. The property is magnificently landscaped.

Located just 2 miles from the Newark International Airport and just 22 minutes from New York via commuter bus or rail, Tudor Court is an ideal commuter location.

According to developers, it also represents for the New Yorker an ideal protection from the proposed lifting of rent controls in the city. "Owning your own apartment is the ideal way to control your rent," according to a Bay Company spokesman. Local amenities abound at Tudor Court, which is within minutes of schools, shopping, parks, tennis courts, playgrounds and restaurants.

Tudor Court is located at 800 North Broad St., Elizabeth. The sales office is open every day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The phone number is (908) 965-3205. To reach the site, take Routes 1&9, or Frelinghuysen Avenue, to North Avenue, and proceed west to the intersection of North Avenue and North Broad Street, complex is on northwest corner.

GRAND OPENING IN ELIZABETH! 22 minutes from Manhattan! Own it for just \$685 mo.!

*and that includes principal,
interest, taxes, maintenance fees
and gas heat!*

Kiss your landlord goodbye! Pay less than you now pay for rent! Enjoy a truly spacious apartment in the prestigious Westminster section of Elizabeth.

• Moments from NJ Transit • Just blocks from parks, shopping, schools, tennis courts, playgrounds and restaurants. • Convenient to Newark Airport

Check these unbelievable prices:

1 Bedroom.....\$39,900
2 Bedroom.....\$52,170

1 bed.
\$3,990 down
\$685 mo.

2 bed.
\$5,217 down
\$808 mo.

Based on 30 yr. mtg. at 7.5%
PMI included.

No Investors • Owner Occupied Only!
First 10 Buyers-No Closing Costs!
PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES!!

All include: 1997 designer kitchens • Air conditioning • 1997 GE Appliances: Deluxe Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Disposal • Parking • Storage • Laundry Room • Wall to wall Carpeting in your color choice • Magnificent landscaping

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from Bay Communities, the mark of quality
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(908) 965-3205

Open House Daily 10 to 7



Directions: Route 1 & 9 (or Frelinghuysen Ave.) to North Ave.—proceed west to intersection of North Ave. and North Broad St. (complex is on northwest corner.)

Anyone can earn money in real estate business

Would you like to earn money in real estate without listing or selling it? While keeping your present job? Do you know anyone who is moving? If so, you can position yourself to make hundreds of dollars for each family you know who will be buying or selling a home.

All it takes is a real estate license. Referral Associates of New Jersey holds the licenses of people like you, members of other professions who don't want to sell real estate, but who do know people who are buying or selling property. These people refer business through Prudential New Jersey Realty, earning commission on each referred transaction that is completed.

"Typically, the referral fee is a percentage of the total real estate commission for that transaction," said Liz Mills, Relocation director and vice president at Prudential New Jersey Realty. "So for a typical sale on a home of \$150,000, the commission that a referral agent could earn will be approximately \$550."

To get a real estate license, an individual in New Jersey must take a 75-hour course which is prescribed by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. "Prudential New Jersey Realty has a couple of options for individuals who are interested in taking the real estate licensing course," Mills said. "We have a connection through Prudential Real Estate Affiliates to offer tuition discounts at a network of business schools here in New Jersey."



Liz Mills

Tuition is about \$99. Some classes are scheduled all day for a couple weeks, while others are a few hours during the day or evening. All offerings will total the required 75 hours. Upon successful completion of the class, students register for and take the real estate licensing exam. As soon as they have passed the exam, they can apply to a broker to become a referral agent. The annual fee to the Referral Associates of New Jersey for maintaining a real estate license is \$85.

"When you apply to become a referral agent, see **EARN**, Page 12.

Woodward Properties adds condos to deals

An estimated 7 percent rise in Summit home prices during the last year has many people asking what makes living in Summit so desirable. Summit residents themselves don't wonder because any town resident is quick to boast the outstanding school system, vibrant downtown shops and restaurants, diversity in housing and population, abundance of New York transportation and particular popularity of the new Midtown Direct train line, a wealth of community amenities and resources, excellent sports and recreation programs, and treasures such as the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts and the natural beauty of Reeves Reed Arboretum.

"The Summit community has long been a popular choice for homebuyers. Those who have done their homework find that not only does Summit offer its share of gracious estates and impressive manor homes, but also homes in a variety of price ranges, as well as a host of condominiums, co-ops and subsidized housing there is definitely something for everyone here," said Norman Lubeck, broker-owner of Woodward Properties Realtors, located in the heart of downtown Summit.

Lubeck said he has noticed growth in all aspects of the area real estate market, but particularly in the condominium market. That's why Woodward Properties has expanded to include the Summit Area Condominium Center, created to handle the unique marketing, sale, rental and management of multi-owner properties. Condominium properties start from approximately



Woodward Properties offers this Summit home, a Center Hall Colonial built in 1917, on 1.5 acres near town featuring seven bedrooms, five fireplaces, period details and a carriage house. The property is listed at \$995,000.

\$100,000 and extend as high as \$475,000.

During the past 18 months, Woodward Properties has seen an increase in requests for area tours from national and international corporate transferees as a direct result of Summit's new role as hub for the Midtown Direct line. "We have come directly into

competition with Westchester County, New York, and lower Connecticut," said Lubeck.

"This has been a significant factor in the rise of housing prices in the area."

He further adds, "We don't underestimate the value of networking. That's why we are committed to our affiliation with Woodward

Realty Group of Rumson, and its membership in RELO, the International Relocation Network, our sole New Jersey membership with System-1 Real Estate Network spanning metropolitan New York and Connecticut, and our relationships with real estate professionals abroad."



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Pines at Driftwood opens as 16-home enclave

When Kneler Family Homes, Freehold Township's "Hometown Builders," opened its new 16-home enclave, the Pines at Driftwood, recently, they knew they had a winning community, but nobody expected it to be as successful as it's been.

"I've handled other developments for Kneler, including Tricentennial Crossing," said marketing director Nancy Beiler of Prudential New Jersey Realty's Howell office. "But this one has been an overwhelming success. We've sold half the homes, starting at \$274,900, in just three weeks."

The homes at The Pines at Driftwood are nestled on 1-acre wooded lots around a cul-de-sac street in Freehold Township. Included in every home is more than 3,000 square feet of living space, a wood burning fireplace in the family room, a two-story foyer, a library or den on the first floor, and raised panel kitchen cabinets. Natural gas is used for cooking, hot water, air conditioning and heat. The homes employ two heating/cooling zones for energy efficiency. The master bath has a soaking tub. Buyers like the appeal of the partial brick fronts and the award-winning floor plans.

"These homes are really designed to meet the needs of today's busy families," Nancy Beiler said.

One of the reasons for this phenomenon has been the high quality standards that Kneler Family Homes builds into all its homes. "Many new homes communities offer a basic package and treat the features that people want most as expensive



One of the models at the Pines at Driftwood presented by The Prudential New Jersey Realty.

upgrades," Nancy said. "The Pines at Driftwood is different. We offer stained trim and moldings throughout, when others might call this a \$4,000 upgrade. Twelve-inch square ceramic tiles are standard throughout the foyer, kitchen and laundry, rather than vinyl. This would be another upgrade of \$4,000 or more at some other developments. Kneler Family Homes also have 12-course basements and side entry garages, which are preferred by buyers."

The Pines at Driftwood is the 14th community in Freehold Township to be built by Kneler Family Homes. They have a solid reputation for integrity, quality and peace of mind. Buyers know that they're working with a company who is there for them when needed. For several years, The Kneler Family has worked closely and successfully with Nancy Beiler of Prudential New Jersey Realty, the state's fastest growing Realtors according to Real Trends Magazine, with 18

offices statewide. Nancy Beiler has been a leading sales associate in the Howell office since it opened. She is a member of NJAR's Million Dollar Sales Club at the Silver Level and Prudential's exclusive President's Circle, a designation earned by just 4 percent of all Prudential's 37,000 agents in North America. Nancy can be reached at the sales office for The Pines at Driftwood, (908) 780-1770, or at Prudential New Jersey Realty, (908) 367-5200.

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Union continues to grow in all the right directions

Editor's note: The following is a message to clients from Carlos Couto, a Realtor at United Realty.

As a Realtor, I have the opportunity to communicate with people, understand their needs and concerns and develop a deeper understanding of a community, while analyzing past changes and present trends.

For the past seven years, I have been bringing new families to Union. Due to the location of my main office in the Ironbound section of Newark, a majority of these buyers have a Portuguese background. These buyers believe in strong family unity and values, providing their children with the best possible education, and they like to live in safe and clean neighborhoods. Recently, I have also noticed an influx of other ethnicities moving in from surrounding towns such as Harrison, Kearny, North Arlington, Elizabeth, Hillside, Maplewood and Jersey City, among others.

Why are so many moving to our town? Primarily, they are attracted to our great school system, high safety records, stable taxation and central location. The variety of prices in our local real estate market, from the handy-man specials and first-time buyers to the large modern homes, also offer equal opportunity to buyers of different socio-economic levels.



Carlos Couto

A few days ago, I was driving on Route 124 coming from Morristown and had the opportunity to observe the town, ship centers and business districts of Morristown, Chatham and Springfield. When I reached Union, it was clear to me that our new sidewalks with benches, our new street lighting system and our much more active business district made Union more appealing than the previous towns

Anyone can earn money in real estate industry

(Continued from Page 9)

"When you apply to become a referral agent, you should work with an active, well-connected referral department," said Mills, whose own department consistently wins awards from Prudential Referral Systems. "The people you know who are moving may be in another state, or they may be moving to another state, so you'll want to be part of a national or international network. If relatives in Florida decide to move to Arizona, you still want to be able to refer them to a top notch agency who will cater to their needs and honor your referral."

Prudential Referral Systems has a network of more than 1,300 offices throughout North America, including the 18 offices of Prudential New Jersey Realty which cover Essex, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth,

Morris, Ocean, Sussex, Union and Warren counties.

"The procedure for earning a referral fee is fairly simple," Mills said. "Basically, you approach the person you know who is moving and get his or her permission to share their name, phone number and pertinent information with us. Then, let us know about them, and we have one of our agents contact them. If they are out of our market area, we refer the business to someone within our Prudential network. We let you know who the agent is, and you'll be able to follow up to see how the referral works out. After the transaction closes, we send you a check."

Mills will provide anyone with more information about becoming a referral agent. She can be reached at (800) 526-3845, Ext. 18.

Rahway home is filled with history

(Continued from Page 6)

In 1974, the current owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, moved into this stately homestead. Carrying on the family tradition, Roberts has nourished his deep seeded roots in the Rahway community. He served Rahway as the deputy chief of the Fire Department, and he and his lovely wife raised their seven children in the house his great grandfather built. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have nurtured this magnificent home for more than 20 years and now enjoy their grandchildren's company. Careful not to change any

of its historic splendor, they have only made necessary improvements.

Best known in Rahway as "The Christmas House," Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' enthusiasm for the holiday season has become a shining star for the entire town. Naturally, the Roberts family has very mixed feelings about moving. Their seven children grew up in this home and now their grandchildren enjoy it. They hope however, that they buyers will appreciate and love this family home as they have for generations. It's time for a new family to fill these spacious rooms.

RETIRING? MOVING OUT OF TOWN OR JUST THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?



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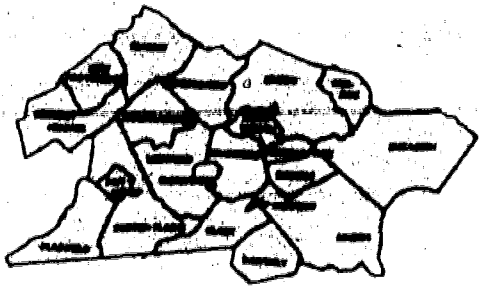
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WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997 - SECTION B

http://www.localsource.com

Let's not invent 'citizens'

Knowing how the national census is conducted every 10 years, it seems premature to start worrying about the '00 count, but prominent officials from Union County have added their voices to a chorus of confusion regarding how to take the census.

To make my point briefly, I quote the U.S. Constitution. In Article I, Section II we find the rule of apportioning representatives. It states how "the actual enumeration, shall be made... within every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall by law direct."

The apportionment of members of the House of Representatives depends on this "actual enumeration," which is why our local liberal politicians want the count bastardized. An actual enumeration is just what it sounds like, a precise accounting. There will always be errors, but the census should be taken with reporting the best obtainable count as its goal.

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor

Joining Elizabeth Mayor Chris Bollwage, Freeholders Don Gonçalves and Walter McNeil have suggested that estimations and guesswork should take the place of head-counting. Freeholder Henry Kurz has hinted he too likes that idea.

What the mayor and freeholders want is a higher count, which would translate into greater federal spending on their constituents and more patronage power for themselves.

Cleverly, they've alleged that it is minorities who suffer from "actual enumerations," making anyone who challenges their claim a racist.

Their comments followed a proposal made by the Clinton administration's Bureau of the Census to use the usual questionnaire plus a random sampling when conducting the census.

No one has defined this process of "random sampling," but I'm sure there is nothing to fear. It's not as though the Clinton administration would even think of inventing "citizens" through a bogus census.

Just because the Clintons put more than 1 million immigrants on the fast track to citizenship last year — foregoing background checks — in the hope they'd vote Democratic, doesn't mean the Census Bureau would fudge numbers to give control of the House back to the Democrats, does it?

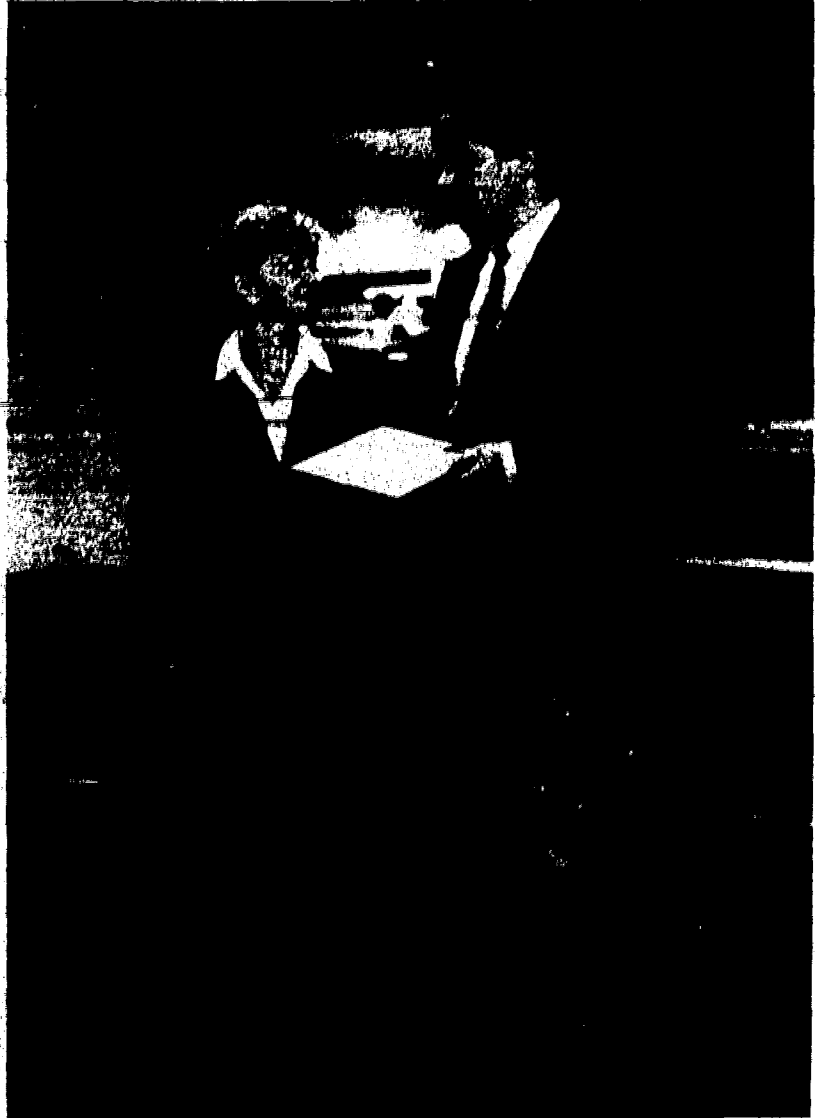
You see, the House of Representatives is limited to a membership of 435, and is divided according to population. Naturally, urban areas require more representatives than rural areas, which is how Bollwage and friends got involved. Call it a coincidence, but urban districts tend to elect liberal Democrats.

By boosting the populations of America's cities through its "sampling," the Census Bureau would prompt a redrawing of congressional districts. That would mean more representation for New York City, less for New Jersey; more for Newark, less for Union, etc.

New Jersey is represented by 13 members according to the 1990 census; based on the 1980 count, we had 14 representatives. If the Republicans in Congress allow this sampling, they'll have themselves to blame when their districts vanish.

More importantly, it won't take a statistician to see how one bogus census, plus congressional redistricting, will equal one government representing two peoples — one of which won't even exist.

Working woman



Freeholder Carol Cohen accepts a resolution passed by her fellow freeholders honoring her for work performed as the board's liaison to the county's Commission on the Status of Women. She also was recognized by the state National Organization for Women Foundation. Presenting the resolution is Freeholder Dan Sullivan.

Police proffer tips for safety at school

Pamphlets available from officers

With the opening of school, juvenile officers from Union County are issuing a free guide to parents for helping children cope with emergencies and crime.

The Union County Juvenile Officers Association and Prosecutor Thomas Manahan have teamed up to distribute hundreds of the pamphlets, which include a review of basic street safety issues for toddlers, teenagers and their parents.

The fourth annual safety promotion follows previous efforts that led to widespread requests for the fliers and television and newspaper coverage that helped further educate parents about the best ways to keep kids safe.

Manahan said he wants to continue the program by helping to reissue the guide, which was put together by the New Jersey Juvenile Officers Association.

The folder contains a section called "Starting with the Basics" that advises parents to be sure their kids know their phone number, how to call 911 in an emergency, to avoid places such as vacant buildings and dark playgrounds.

Plainfield Police Sgt. Donald Moye, president of the county's juvenile officers group, said the pamphlet advises parents to "teach children to settle arguments with peaceful words, not fists, and to walk away when others are arguing." He said it tells parents to remind children that "taunting and teasing can hurt friends and make enemies."

The folder also contains directions on teaching children the safest routes to schools and how to notify authorities when there is trouble.

"The guide provides common sense pointers on protection steps for children that will help them avoid danger and trouble," Manahan said. "This is not meant to alarm parents, but rather to help them sensitize their children to the dangers of the streets."

Educators can improve safety in the schools by having "zero tolerance" programs for violence. Moye said juvenile delinquency problems and court troubles can be avoided if parents "make a real commitment" to instilling safety and anti-violence issues in the lives of their children.

The yellow pamphlets are being made available to moms and dads through the National Crime Prevention Council, said Joseph Britton, president of the New Jersey Juvenile Officers Association.

The brochure also contains information on protecting children from sexual abuse and working on before school and after school activities and recreation programs.

"These are the times when teens do get in trouble, or in the worst case scenario when parents don't insist on a curfew, late at night," said Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary.

He said he has copies for interested parents, who can also contact Westfield Sgt. James Schneider or Linden Juvenile Detective Mary Ann Astalos to pick up copies.

"It covers everything — soup to nuts — and we think parents may find it helpful," Britton said, adding there is a connection to the state's Megan's Law requirements that alert police about known convicted sex offenders.

Sgt. Abdel Anderson of the Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Justice Unit said it's a difficult and fine line for young kids to walk, because they've been told to respect and trust adults — yet they must also be wary of strangers.

According to First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe, the pamphlet warns parents and children about the need to tune in to fears expressed by young school-age children.

"Parents must listen carefully to the feelings expressed by children about people or places that make them scared or uneasy," he said. "Telling the kids to trust these instincts is good advice, and warning them about vacant buildings, alleys and abandoned lots can make sense as well."

Copies of the brochures were passed out at first meeting of the association last night, when the group discussed ways to make the county's schools safer with Plainfield School Superintendent Larry Leverette.

Members will reproduce the folders and distribute them to schools and parent-teacher groups throughout the fall.

The final section of the guide covers safety rules for the home and measures parents can take, such as block programs or starting a school callback program where volunteers check private homes by phone to make sure absences are excused.

Freeholder board to vote on \$13M bond ordinance

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

Tonight, the Board of Chosen Freeholders will vote on whether to spend more than \$13 million.

The board will consider capital spending totaling \$13,019,290.

According to Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, this "general purpose" ordinance includes purchases of equipment and work on roads and bridges.

But one of the biggest items is \$3 million that will be pumped into a county-owned building on Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth.

There are some county offices in this building now. But Sullivan said that the county will be moving even more of its offices to the building.

This building is across Rahway Avenue from both the Administrative Building, which holds the bulk of the county government offices, and the county courthouse. It was purchased from United Jersey Bank about three years ago.

"It's just to provide more administrative space as well as utilize the building," said Lawrence Caroselli, the county finance director.

The \$3 million is to be used to make a number of improvements to the building, including replacing the electrical heating system in the building and making the bathrooms handicap-accessible.

"We're not positive who will be moving over there,"

said Sullivan. These could include offices from the courthouse and administration.

These could also include offices from satellite buildings, which would lower the office rental costs for the county.

One facility that will be included will be a day-care center for county employees.

The building was to be the site for a new juvenile detention center.

But Sullivan said that it was "a real waste" to knock down a 15-year-old building in place of a "very overpriced" \$50 million detention center. The Democrats were able to scuttle plans for this center last year; the reason given was budget concerns stemming from the UCUA's troubles.

There are a number of tenants in the building. According to Caroselli, these were the tenants who were there when the county bought the building. The county was continuing these leases with the understanding that the tenants would have to look elsewhere for office space.

The ordinance will be paid for through the issuance of county bonds.

Caroselli said the freeholders have to authorize its expenditures first before it can issue bonds for them. They will be issued next year as the funds are needed.

Caroselli said he would not know the rating, interest or life of the bonds until they are issued.

UCUA will hold conduct backyard compost class

The Union County Utilities Authority will conduct four backyard composting classes beginning Tuesday.

The first class will be presented at 2 p.m. at the Scotch Plains building on Park Avenue.

A \$10 registration fee will entitle each person to a composting bin and the handbook "Backyard Composting: Your Complete Guide to Recycling Yard Clippings." The bin and book are valued at a \$40.

Pre-registration is required, and classes — which are limited in size — are open to all Union County residents. For further information or to pre-register, call the UCUA at (732) 382-9400, ex. 16.

"Learning to compost yard waste is helpful for residents as they start their fall yard cleaning," said UCUA Chairman John Kulish. "There is also a financial benefit to composting yard waste, since these materials cannot be disposed with household garbage and residents would otherwise have to pay to have them discarded."

Grass, leaves and brush are not accepted at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway because their high nitrogen content would release compounds that could react with sunlight and atmospheric conditions to cause smog, he added.

Waste days continue

The UCUA will sponsor more fall '97 Household Special Waste Days.

Kulish said the next event, which will include collection of electronic appliances, will be held in Berkeley Heights at the Municipal Swimming Pool on Locust Avenue on Sept. 27, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The final event for the fall will be held in Hillside at the Municipal Swimming Pool on Central Avenue, on Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information regarding cancellation of any of the events due to weather will be available by calling the authority after 3 p.m. on the Friday before the event.

There is no cost to participate, but registration with the UCUA is mandatory. The disposal of household special

waste is open to county residents only, as businesses are not allowed to dispose of hazardous waste at these events. Proof of residency is required.

Acceptable household special waste includes oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealers, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, motor oil, gasoline, motor oil filters, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches.

Only materials in their original or labeled containers will be accepted. No containers larger than five gallons or empty containers will be accepted.

In addition, unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders or materials containing PCBs will not be accepted.

Latex paints will not be collected at these events. Latex paint should be disposed of in normal trash after the paint has dried. Some municipalities in Union County recycle empty steel cans, to find out if your community accepts empty paint cans for recycling call your local municipal recycling coordinator.

Lab waste accepted

All Union County schools will be able to dispose of laboratory chemical waste at this event for a charge. To participate, schools must contact the UCUA at least two weeks prior to the event for more information and to register.

Electronic goods disposal for recycling is available to county residents, schools, small businesses and government, free of charge. Products such as TVs, VCRs, audio/stereo equipment, computers, monitors and peripherals, fax machines, copiers, printers, microwave ovens, telephone systems, keyboard and mice will be accepted.

For more information or to register, residents can call the UCUA at (732) 382-9400 Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Natural talents



At Tralsside Nature and Science Center last month, the Rutgers Cooperative Extension's 4-H Summer Science Program Talent Show was held. Approximately 200 youths and adults from summer camps attended, including groups from Elizabeth, Plainfield and Rahway, to watch more than 100 children perform. The event was sponsored by Schering-Plough. From left: 4-H Agent Jim Nichnadowicz, Ms. DelGado of Rahway YMCA accepting a certificate from Freeholder Frank Lehr, and Joseph Starkey of Schering-Plough.

Hands-on harbor



Overlooking the Tosco Refinery, Freeholder Donald Goncalves presents a resolution to Linda-Lee Kelly, a member of the Union County Alliance Environmental Reform Committee, in recognition of her work. Earlier this summer, county residents, business leaders, chambers of commerce members and government officials participated in a hands-on forum to discuss how to preserve the ecology of the New Jersey and New York Harbor, without obstructing its growth.

History class opens to seniors

The Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Corporation, with the Westfield Foundation and the Learning is Forever Center of Union County College, will sponsor a class on its premises during the fall semester.

United States History Since 1865 is a three-credit course that studies the life of our nation from Reconstruction to the present. The focus is on political, diplomatic, economic, social and intellectual development.

The course is being offered, free of charge, to Union County senior citizens. It will be held each Friday from 10 to noon, ending Dec. 12.

The Westfield Senior Citizen Housing development is located at 1133 Boynton Ave. For more information, call (908) 233-1733.

Prosecutor to be feted

Crimestoppers of Union County will host a cocktail reception on Wednesday at L'Affaire in Mountainside to welcome Thomas Manahan, the new county prosecutor. The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., and also will serve as a fundraiser for the group, which works to promote cooperation between private citizens and the law enforcement community.

Crimestoppers pays up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals. Citizens with such information can call a 24-hour hotline, (908) 654-TIPS, and offer information anonymously.

The ticket price for the reception is \$75 per person, with reserved tables of 10 costing \$750. To purchase tickets or make a tax-deductible donation to Crimestoppers may send a check to Crimestoppers of Union County to 1342 Hidden Circle, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Festival this month

The public is invited to the county's 16th annual Harvest Festival, a celebration of colonial and American Indian life, on Sept. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Festured at the festival will be demonstrations of colonial and American Indian work skills and crafts such as spinning, butter churning, canoe building, candle making, tin piercing, herbal crafts, pottery, old signboards, basketry, American Indian jewelry, beekeeping, pole painting, doll clothing and more. Items created by the craftsmen also will be offered for sale.

For children, the Harvest Festival will provide many opportunities to learn about this time period: They can visit a crafts tent especially for them and create items such as garlands, wrist bells, and tin sconces. Youngsters can also have their faces painted Lenape style or try their hand at colonial games, including Trundle the Hoop, Graces and Tug of War. Also, on tap for children, will be log sawing, shingle splitting and corn grinding demonstrations, pony rides and a live petting zoo.

Scheduled entertainment will

include a Punch and Judy puppet show performed by Little Lost Arts; American Indian storytelling by Kenneth Little Hawk; American Indian social dancing by the Manhattan Dancers; performances of music of the period, and planetarium show based on American Indian skylore.

Throughout the day, the Second New Jersey Regiment; Helm's Company, will provide a re-enactment of a Revolutionary War Encampment. Dressed in authentic period clothing, this recreated military unit will demonstrate wartime skills and crafts. The unit will also recruit children for a special drill.

Tantalizing food will be available for purchase throughout the day. Baked potatoes, shish kabobs, barbecued beef, funnel cakes, fresh baked pies and donuts, apple cider and birch beer will be among the offerings. Pumpkins and mums will be offered for sale.

The festival will take place at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, and will be held rain or shine. Admission is \$3 per person; children aged 7 and under will be admitted free. Shuttle bus service from overflow parking at the Watchung Stables, Summit Lane, Mountainside will be available throughout the day.

For directions, to receive a brochure, or to volunteer, call (908) 789-3670.

Tutors needed

Literacy Volunteers of America's Union County affiliate is providing two workshops for volunteers who wish to be trained as English as a second language tutors and provide instruction to adults who need help in English. The workshops will be held at:

Westfield Y, 2322 Clark St., Westfield.

The six-session workshop will be held Wednesday nights Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Licla Bernstein will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15.

Hillside Library, at JFK Plaza, Liberty and Hillside avenues. The six-session workshop will be held Wednesday mornings Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, and

COUNTY NEWS

Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donna Sandorse will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15.

Upon completion of training, volunteers are required to make a commitment to tutor for approximately 1-2 hours each week for at least one year. Tutoring may be done during the day or evening at any public library in Union County.

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

Vo-Tech help wanted

The Adult Division at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools is seeking certified instructors to fill vacancies as they occur.

The courses include computer assisted drafting; heating-ventilating air conditioning; plumbing; oil burner; reading of blueprints/architectural drawings; power engineering; masonry; carpentry; baking; electricity; Quark Xpress, and citizenship preparation.

Resumes should be sent to the Adult Division, Union County Vocational Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

'Meet the Media'

An upcoming "Meet the Media" workshop features a panel of six newspaper and television professionals.

Arts and history organizations will be taught effective ways to get their message to the public. The Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains will host the event at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the workshop is open to anyone interested in improving media relations.

Lynda Stauderman, executive director of Pro Bono, Volunteers in Public Relations will moderate. Representing area newspapers will be Gabriel Gluck of the *Star-Ledger*, Jacquie McCarthy of Worrall Community Newspapers and Christopher Moore of the *Independent Press*.

Panelists from broadcasting include

Jeffrey Marks of News 12 New Jersey, Penny Pinkser of WOR-TV Channel 9 and David Siroty of Comcast Cablevision. After a presentation by each panel member, there will be a question and answer period.

Stauderman selected the panel and workshops format. Before joining Pro Bono, she was a reporter for the *Star-Ledger*, produced for TV-3 and station manager for TV-36 Communities on Cable.

Pre-registration, with a \$5 fee, is required by tomorrow. For registration information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, or call (908) 558-2550.

'Advocates' sought

People are needed to be advocates for nursing home residents in Essex, Hudson, Morris and Union counties. This program is administered by Senior Services, a non-profit agency and is supervised by the state Department of Health and Senior Services.

Responsibilities include visiting a nursing home, interacting with residents, families and staff, preparing written reports and representing the concerns of nursing home residents. A free 32-hour training program will be given in the fall. Adults over 18 who are looking for important, interesting volunteer work and want to help improve the quality of life for elderly people are needed.

Contact Sue Rosenkranz at Senior Services for additional information at (201) 673-0640, ext. 38.

Open house planned

Union Catholic High School, located on a 20-acre campus at 1600 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains, will host an open house on Sept. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Families with students in grades 6-8 are invited. The school nurtures an environment based on Christian values, academic excellence and service.

Families may tour the building, and a presentation of the school's academic, athletic, co-curricular, music and vocal programs will be made.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Worrall Newspapers lauds efforts of county community theaters

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Football season is nearly upon us, with several other sports-related seasons scheduled shortly thereafter. As the autumn chill creeps into the warm summer breeze, we prepare for the onslaught of media coverage of athletes who have worked long and hard to earn the privilege of competing on the field of play.

Before we become immersed in tackles, fumbles and touchdowns, it seems appropriate to laud a group of individuals who expend a comparable amount of energy and compete with many other performance venues for the privilege of entertaining the public. This often-overlooked team also is about to begin another season of toil, expense, concern and excitement. Members of this team do not grace the cover of People magazine, get interviewed on Oprah, or become the subject of commentary on Wide World of

Sports. You do not know them, but they are your neighbors. They have the same responsibilities as you do, and in addition, they get up on stage and make a story come to life before your very eyes.

Community theater groups are largely unsung, unlauded and unthanked, made up of individuals who maintain the same kind of schedules as the average person — they fight traffic on their way to work five days a week, spend time with families, pursue educational opportunities, and enjoy hobbies. Remaining time is spent attending rehearsals, making costumes, painting sets. Whatever energy is left is used to create a character which can make you cry, catch your breath, or collapse in hysterical laughter — while you watch. Live.

If it sounds like I'm pontificating, I am. A year spent reviewing community theaters in Union County has been a crash course in exactly what is

Team (n) 3. A group organized to work together. — *The American Heritage Dictionary Second College Edition*

involved — no small amount of effort. But what struck me is not only the tremendous effort and concern by the people who make theater happen, but the quality of this effort considering available resources of time, money and energy. It is this reason Worrall Newspapers presents the TEAM Awards — Theater Excellence And Merit — to give credit where credit is long overdue, to those who find something extra within themselves to make a contribution to culture and enjoyment.

Without a doubt, presenting community theater is a team effort, and a tremendous individual commitment involving giving up weekends, miss-

ing family and entertainment events when theater schedules take priority, and donations of time and money. As if this were not enough, these folks then find themselves under hot lights, where their efforts are judged as harshly as a football player who spikes the ball in the wrong end zone.

As with any sports team, each player has a special duty to perform, but it is the combined effort of each member which actually makes the game happen. The TEAM awards are for the costume designers who spend their weekends looking for buttons to complete a 1930s maid's uniform, the props mistress gluing each page of a book together to prevent it from flop-

ping open when it is tossed from person to person, the set designer wheeling and dealing at a hardware store for the best price on custom-sized pipes, the actor memorizing lines on the morning commute to work. These individuals gather together and share responsibility for producing a show that they hope with every fiber of their being will entertain you. And they not only accomplish this goal, but very often accomplish it well.

The first TEAM Award season will run from July 31, 1996 to July 31, 1997. The theater groups and companies under consideration for awards:

- do not exclusively use Equity actors;
- are based in the Union County area, and,
- will have had shows reviewed during the award season by Worrall Community Newspapers Arts and Entertainment Editor and staff.

The TEAM award categories are:

- Best Play;
- Best Musical;
- Best Actor in a Musical;
- Best Actor in a Play;
- Best Actress in a Musical;
- Best Actress in a Play;
- Featured Actor in a Musical;
- Featured Actor in a Play;
- Featured Actress in a Musical;
- Featured Actress in a Play;
- Best Ensemble Cast;
- Best Director of a Musical;
- Best Director of a Play;
- Best Choreography;
- Best Set Design;
- Best Lighting Design;
- Best Costume Design;
- Best Props Design

The 1996-97 TEAM Award nominees will be announced in this section of the Sept. 18 edition of this newspaper. The winners will be announced in October, which is Arts and Humanities Month.

Division seeks to join forces to promote humanities

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Recently, I placed a telephone call to the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in order to ask the question, "What have you been doing lately?" This call generated more information than could be effectively transmitted over wire. Suffice to say, a more accurate question would have been, "What aren't you doing lately?" The county's information and referral source for arts, historic, and humanities organizations has been undergoing a transformation which will make their efforts even more effective. Among other things, they seek to spread the word that they are here to help, and they are here to stay.

The most recent and important change which has taken place at the office is becoming a division of county government in its own right. The new Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs designation precipitated a move from the former location and association with the county Department of Parks and Recreation to its new home with the Department of Economic Development.

According to Director Susan P. Coen, the move to Economic Development occurred in July. Having worked with the Division for 11 years, she admitted to being excited about potential for growth, the history of which dates back to this country's Bicentennial.

"Every county has a Cultural and Heritage agency by one name or another," said Coen. "Most of us are actually part of county government, as we are. Some are private non-profits, because their mission is primarily the arts."

Coen said that these agencies were originally established in preparation for this country's 200th birthday.

"They started in the early 70s to prepare for the celebration in 1976. Then during the 80s under Governor Kean, there was a lot of attention paid to the arts, and the budget of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts kept rising. The partnership that we as county agencies have with the state arts council enabled us to receive from them funding to do more and more work in our local communities. So that was one piece of the rise — as the state's budget went up, the county's budgets went up and we were able to make more of an impact in our local communities, helping local organizations stabilize themselves so that they could perform their services and activities better."

Coen said opportunities other than financial ones were soon made available, "particularly in new forms of outreach to previously underserved populations. This was a heading that included not only non-mainstream organizations, often managed by ethnic minorities or recent immigrants, but also people with disabilities, people in institutions. We were able to put together some programs that were funded for that."

Along this vein, Coen said, the Division began to provide assistance to organizations needing to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, "teaching them about assistive services, large print programs, sign language interpretation, and making some funding available for some of these things."

Most recently, according to Coen, the Division has been able to work more closely with organizations concerned with cultural diversity, "both to help them stabilize their own organizations and particularly to get involved with Folk Arts."

The Division's mission, according to Coen, is twofold — focusing on arts and history, both of which come under the heading of humanities.

"Our mission is to promote the arts and culture, particularly arts in education and history of Union County. We do that in two ways — by providing services and programs ourselves, acting as information and referral for people who call for something that we can't answer, but directing them to those who can, and also by supporting and promoting the arts activities and the historical constituencies in the county."

In the process of performing its most fundamental function, that of an information and referral service, the Division gathers information about cultural organizations and distributes it to the public via a calendar of events, which is constantly being updated. The last page of the calendar contains a listing of county museums. The Division also stocks a display rack with pamphlets and



'Mask Making Workshop' led by artist Susan Shaftan at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held at Union County College in Cranford in March. The Festival is just one of the many arts programs sponsored in part by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

flyers from over 60 county cultural organizations.

"We emphasize the county organizations, because that's our role," said Coen. "Our office is currently located next door to the grand jury, in the county complex in Elizabeth. We have a rack downstairs in our building, and also right outside of our office, and we'll very often use a poster and an easel to promote a special program."

Coen urges any local nonprofit arts or historic organization to send their brochure to the Division.

"We have brochures from the individual house museums, from the individual theater companies, all the symphonies, any group that does an arts project."

The Division also supports and publicizes the efforts of service organizations, such as New Jersey Theater Group, Alliance For Arts Education of New Jersey, New Jersey Council for the Humanities, New Jersey State Council on the Arts and New Jersey State Historical Commission.

(See Division, Page B8)

Division's economic focus is supported by freeholders

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has recently been honored with the designation of Division. In keeping with this change, the new Division has moved its office from the Department of Parks and Recreation to a new home with the Department of Economic Development.

According to Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, the move portends a new direction for the Division.

"We've moved them into the Department of Economic Development for a number of reasons," Stender said. "First, while there is recognition that the arts enrich our spirits and our lives, the arts can also have a profound effect on the economic development of a community. Union County is an excellent place in which to live and do business. People want to live in a strong community, with educational resources, and availability of other kinds of resources."

"Other kinds" of resources, such as cultural and heritage events and activities, are economically important to the county, Stender said.

"It is an economic issue; it's not a frivolous issue," Stender said.

According to Division Director Susan P. Coen, the July move to the Department will help foster a more defined image for Cultural and Heritage Affairs, an image that presents the Division as a very serious and integral part of the community.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts certainly seems to take the Division seriously, having recently awarded them the designation of Major Service Organization.

Barbara Russo, executive director of the State Council on the Arts, described the Division as an anchor institution making a vital contribution to statewide quality-of-life. Russo cited the agency's many efforts in this area, specifically "artistic excellence, substantial programming and broad public service."

The Division also is the recipient of two funding grants from the Council. A Block Grant of \$108,700 will be used to help facilitate arts groups and presenters, as well as the many technical assistance workshops the Division provides. A \$13,000 grant will be applied directly to the Cultural Diversity Initiative, specifically to provide technical assistance for organizations serving African-American and Latino communities.

The Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is located at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

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.

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RETS
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You'll either love it or Lynch it, but director's newest has style

Film director David Lynch has had a colorful and strange career. He shot his first feature film, "Eraserhead," on weekends over a five-year period. The financing for the film kept drying up and, for months at a time, Lynch didn't know if he'd ever finish it. When the bizarre black-and-white picture finally opened, critics and the public didn't know what to make of it. Some believed Lynch was a genius, others believed he was a moron. But one thing was for sure: The release of "Eraserhead" brought Lynch a loyal and devoted cult following.

The film eventually came to the attention of comedy writer/director Mel Brooks — "Young Frankenstein," "Blazing Saddles," "Spaceballs" — and in an odd collaboration Brooks hired Lynch to direct the bi-drama, "Elephant Man," which became one of the most critically acclaimed films of 1980 and garnered Lynch Academy Award nominations for Best Director and Best Picture.

Lynch's next offer came from George Lucas, who wanted Lynch to direct "The Empire Strikes Back," his sequel to "Star Wars." Lynch turned him down and instead directed "Dune," a critical and box office disaster. "Blue Velvet," made two years later, brought him back into demand and his television series "Twin Peaks" cemented his reputation as a cult hero. Lynch's latest picture, "Lost Highway," is not the best film of the year but, true to his style, it is the strangest.

As with "Eraserhead," people will leave the theater arguing about its meaning, which is probably exactly what Lynch is going after. The story

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

begins with Fred and Renee Madison finding a series of mysterious videotapes on their front steps. The last one shows Fred murdering Renee, and when he looks around his wife really is dead. He's sentenced to be executed and is locked in a high security cell, but when one of the guards makes his daily check, Fred Madison is gone and Pete Dayton, a 20-year-old auto mechanic, has mysteriously appeared in his place. Everyone is baffled, including Dayton, who now suffers from hallucinatory headaches and is about to take a wild trip down the "lost highway."

What I've described so far is the normal part of the film. Add Lynch's strong visual style, powerful sound editing and love of moody music and what you get is a film that, well, some people will think is the work of a genius and others will think is the work of a moron.

Video Detective Trivia: What was Jack Nicholson's film debut? Answer: "Cry Baby Killer," 1958.

New on video: "Margaret's Museum," drama; "The Funeral," drama-suspense, and "Crash," thriller.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

Take 'Jest A Second' to laugh at Forum comedy

There are six characters in search of comedy, but they don't have far to go, particularly when it takes seconds to unfold a second-minute comedy called "Jest A Second," which opened the Forum Theater Company's 1997-1998 season Friday night at the Forum Theater in Metuchen, blocks away from



Theater View

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Rahway and Linden. The audience is still laughing.

"Jest A Second," which is a sequel to last year's "Beau Jest," is as funny, if not funnier than James Sherman's original play and boasts of a cast that seems trained in comedy. Thanks to the talented producer-director Peter Loewy, who knows how to keep an audience in stitches, timing overlapping laughter, and a hilarious group of actors who unfold their own really great comedic talents, "Jest A Second" is a winner. There is a Jewish flavor to the atmosphere of the play, but it really doesn't matter if those in the audience are not Jewish and if others had not seen the original. They will enjoy the play equally and laugh unceasingly at the characters, the antics and the theme.

The play, which is set in Chicago, one year after "Beau Jest," brings the Goldman family back with even funnier moments. Vicki Tripodo, managing director of the Forum Theater, who needs only to open her mouth to speak to get the audience chuckling, cannot give a bad performance. She returns to her original role as Miriam, the helpful, Jewish mother of a daughter, Sarah, married to a converted Gentile, Bob, who becomes more Jewish than the entire family put together,

and of a son, Joel, who has decided to come out of the closet and seriously dreads imparting this homosexual information to his old-fashioned parents. Also recreating original roles are Bill Perlach as Bob, an actor and Sarah's husband, who, in a dual role, thus far, gives the best performance of his career, and Dee Dee Friedman, as the very pregnant Sarah, an excellent actress-comedienne, whose baby is two weeks overdue, knows how to move like a very pregnant lady.

Robert Poletick, who had appeared as Joel, the Goldmans' properly confused son, appeared in the same role during the Forum Company tour of "Beau Jest" early

last year. It is difficult and awkward trying to make the transition and to get the family to "understand," and Poletick's indiscriminate ways and means provide additional laughter. He even knows how to blush on stage.

John Lombardi, as Abe Goldman, the henpecked, retiree father of Sarah and Joel, offers his own blend of comedy, and his exchanges with Miriam, the real head of the household, are unforgettably hilarious.

Gary Schwartz, who isn't seen until the second act, portrayed the role of Randy in the Miami production of "Jest A Second," and is convincing as the kindly, knowing

pediatrician-lover of Joel. In the second act, which takes place eight days after the first, and as the family prepares for a circumcision service for their baby son, everything comes to a head. In fact, there is a surprise ending to the Sherman play, which makes it even more appealing.

The Goldman family is so delightful that after seeing "Jest A Second," and for those who were fortunate enough to see the original "Beau Jest," one wonders if there will be a third sequel. Let's hope so, because one of the greatest gifts one can receive is laughter. And there's plenty of that at the Forum Theater these days.

Visit the House inside the Museum

Ballantine House is located in the 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 this National Historic Landmark that showcase the museum's Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are guided

through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storybook of illustrated text panels and an interactive computer game, which allows players to choose items for their own fantasy house.

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

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Aries March 21-April 20
Leaving through some old reference or resources proves to be extremely enlightening. Take careful notes — even things that seem trivial now will prove significant later.

Taurus April 21-May 21
A self-absorbed person proves to be an interesting companion at a meal. Keep your guard up, though. The information you let slip now could come back to haunt you later.

Gemini May 22-June 21
An old friend could be in need of some real support and understanding. You may not understand why right now, but try to be there for him or her anyway.

Cancer June 22-July 22
You're feeling desperately short on down-time right now. Don't push yourself too hard, or burnout could be the result.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
Call a family member and catch up on everything that's going on. Family events are too precious to miss, even

if getting there is tough. If there's someone you've been estranged from, now might be a good time to offer an olive branch.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Stop punishing yourself for a mistake you made long ago. Instead, find a way to make real amends, or just let it go.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
This is not a good week for making major decisions. Postpone deadlines if you can — just don't rush into something you're not equipped to handle.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Catch up on some chores that you've been avoiding. Clean your closets, do some boring paperwork, clear out the garden after the last harvest.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Make an investment in something

new, whether it's a new technology or a new skill you'd like to learn. You should also think about health and fitness. Both are areas you might want to improve.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You've been tearing ahead at top speed for weeks, or it might just feel as if you have. This would be a good week to try to slow down a little and start to absorb some of the things that have happened.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
If you've made a promise then you need to do your best to keep it. If keeping that promise is impossible, then you might want to consider an alternative gesture that will be meaningful.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
That sick feeling you've been having could be stress-related. Take a few deep breaths and try to slow down a little. After all, your health is the most important thing.

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Book discussions to be held at Summit library

The Summit Free Public Library is pleased to announce the continuation of its book lectures and discussions under the leadership of Jon Plaut. The theme for the Fall/Winter series is "Great Twentieth-Century American Books." The following titles will be discussed:
Oct. 8 — "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson. This is the landmark ecological work which set the environmental revolution in motion.

Ralph Ellison. A haunting, truth-telling and influential novel documenting the Black experience in American society.
Feb. 11 — Dee Brown's "Bury my Heart at Wounded Knee." A powerful study of American Indian personalities and the destruction of a culture.

degrees from Penn State, Georgetown University, and NYU. He is currently a presidential appointee to the NAFTA Commission, and is a visiting professor in Environment and Public Policy at Pennsylvania State University.
Because of expected construction on the library building, the discussions will take place in the Janet Whitman Community Room on the second floor at City Hall. The time will be 2-4 p.m. on the Wednesdays listed above. Pre-registration is not required, and one may attend individual sessions or the entire series.

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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

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 Remy, 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, Remy will be offering a free seminar at 10 a.m., titled, "Attic Treasures: How to Buy and Sell at Auction."

Another new feature is a Gift Basket Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at **Brayton School**. These theme baskets will range from Camping to Sleepover to a Teddy Bear Picnic. Other features include a Country Garden, Kids Korner, Snack Bar, and Bake Shop.

Admission is \$5 and parking is free.

ART SHOWS

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE will feature artwork by Robert A. D'imperio through Sunday.

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.

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

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will present its Annual Members' Show through Sept. 26. Various works will be displayed including drawings, paintings and photography.

The Members' Art Show will have its public reception on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. This is an opportunity for visitors to see the work, meet the artists and enjoy light refreshments. There is no admission charge for the reception or the exhibit which will be open weekdays and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.

The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

NEW JERSEY STATE TEEN ARTS Visual Arts Touring Exhibit will be on display at the New Jersey State Aquarium through Sept. 30.

The exhibit features 36 original works of art created by New Jersey teen-aged artists ages 13 through 18. Included are a variety of two-dimensional artistic mediums including watercolor, tempera, acrylics, pastel, collage, pen and ink, silkscreen, oil and photography.

The aquarium is located at 1 Riverside Drive, Camden. For more information, call (609) 397-0505.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT will be on display at Roselle Public Library through Sept. 30.

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 104 West 4th St. in Roselle. For information, call (800) 852-7899.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during September.

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

KENT PLACE GALLERY will feature a display of recent monotypes by Peg McAulay Bird through Oct. 5. A reception will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0900.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through November. 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.

GARDENIA, Installation by Cindy Tower, is an environmentally conscious exhibit created entirely from recycled materials. The exhibit runs 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 wood engraving artwork by Michelle Post through Oct. 17.

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 fig-

ural paper collages by Kat Block, will be on display at Swain Galleries from through Oct. 3. 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.

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 Springfield Library and Donald B. Palmer Museum are located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call Susan Permahos at (973) 376-4930.

BARRON ARTS CENTER will host the American Artists Professional League Inc., NJ Chapter Open State Juried Exhibition from Sept. 21 through Oct. 5. A reception will be held on Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (732) 634-0413.

WESTFIELD FESTIVAL of Arts and Crafts will be held on Sept. 21 from noon to 6 p.m. along Elm, East Broad, Prospect and Quimby streets in Westfield.

The raindate is Sept. 28. For information, call (908) 996-3036.

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

The Y is located at 79 Maple St., Summit. For additional information, call (908) 277-3683.

AUDITIONS

FUNCTION TEN will hold auditions for their fall production today from 7 to 9 p.m. The production will be a celebration of diverse cultures.

Auditions will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church at 1689 Raritan Road in Clark. For information, call (908) 602-2173.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will resume rehearsals on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Male singers are invited to come and sing. The music program for the Dec. 13 and 14 Christmas concert will be introduced.

For information, call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

SUMMIT CHORALE will hold auditions for experienced choral singers on Tuesday and Sept. 23 at 10:15 p.m. at Brother's Chapel, located on Drew University campus, Route 124, Madison Avenue, in Madison.

For information, call Andi Curtain at (973) 467-1454.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATIONAL ORCHESTRA is made up of members from 5 to 80-years-old. NJIO's fall season will begin with registration and rehearsal on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Cranford High School Choir Room. Musicians who play a string instrument are welcome to attend.

The high school is located on West End Place in Cranford. For information, call Lorraine Marks at (908) 561-3802 or Alan Campbell at (908) 322-9179.

CAFES

AMORE DI CAFFE will present folk music by Amy Ferralli and Pat Golub today from 8 to 11 p.m. folk rock by Stoneback & Woodford tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and folk music by Bob "Storm Crow" Sanders on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The cafe is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 665-8366.

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) 276-0595.

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) 768-2489.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library. 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 artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz Night is presented every Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A \$3 cover is charged. Chris Fiore Trio will perform on Sunday.

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. in Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will hold walk-in registration for fall classes today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday 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.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold evening and Saturday Life Drawing Workshops for the fall season. The workshops are designed for adult artists who can take advantage of open studio time without instruction or critique.

Each session will consist of a variety of short to medium duration poses by a live model. Participants should bring sketch pads, pencils and charcoal.

Sessions are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and some Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Anticipated Saturdays are Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6 and 20. Anticipated Wednesday evenings are Sept. 24, Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec. 3 and 10.

Fees are \$12 per session and registration can be done by phone or in person. The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM will resume outdoor education classes, "Networks to Nature," starting Sept. 30.

Suspended during garden restoration at the Reeves Road, "Networks" will provide newly organized courses that will incorporate the new Wildlife Habitat Pond and the Meadow Trail, all focusing on environmental awareness.

Classes from Sept. 30 to Nov. 29 are offered in two sessions, morning or afternoon, and are open to area schools, grades K-4.

Teachers may register their classes for field trips by calling (908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site, specializing in environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

CLUBS

BACK PORCH, a friendly neighborhood Irish pub, features live musical entertainment on Friday evenings.

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

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater showcases popular entertainers on weekends.

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.

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.

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 Mic 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

BA'AL TESHUVA BOOGIE BAND, which uses blues, country and rock to deliver a religious message, will perform on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Elmore Hebrew Center on West End Avenue in Elizabeth.

Tickets are \$14, \$10 for seniors and students. Admission includes coffee and dessert. For information, call (908) 353-1740.

LYRICA 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.

ROCK THE CLOCK in Cranford will feature AJ and The Hearts, playing 50s and 60s music on Sept. 20 from noon to 2 p.m.

Concerts are held outdoors and free of charge. For information, call (908) 789-7208.

GOLDEN LIGHTS will present their concert "Young at Heart" on Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at Evangel Church, located at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains.

For information, call (908) 322-9300.

DANCING

THE KUMPF SCHOOL will host an annual square dancing open house on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The school is located on Mildred Terrace in Clark. For information, call (908) 382-2070, (908) 381-1898 or (908) 322-1879.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

The golf range is located at 2235 Spring Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 688-9767.

HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will be offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center this fall.

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.

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. Also offered is a 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.

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

DR WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION HOUSE invites visitors to walk back 307 years in time when the house was built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can be achieved by visiting the farm house and taking a guided tour through this historic site of New Jersey. Costumed docents will show you the restored medicine room of the doctor, the main hall with an open hearth fireplace, the artifacts found on the property and Dr. Robinson's will.

The date is Oct. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Plan to have an hour to see everything including the herb garden which will be harvested, the cellar with an outside ramp and the milk wagon in the barn. There is no charge for admission. Special tours for school classes can be arranged. Parking is on the street. The museum is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark.

The Clark Historical Society also maintains the Clark History Room in the Municipal building at 430 Westfield Ave., Clark. It is regularly open on Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m. or by appointment. For information call (732) 381-3081 or (732) 388-6330.

POETRY

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.

NEW JERSEY RAINBOW POETS is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in a religious poetry contest. The contest is free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all totalling over \$2000.

The deadline for entering is Sept. 29, 1997. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, as long as there is a spiritual inference. A typical poem might be a love poem, one that inspires.

Winners will be notified by the end of October, and will be invited for free publication. All entrants will receive a winner's list.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ 07036.

NORTH AMERICAN OPEN POETRY Contest invites poets from the Union area to enter. The deadline is Sept. 30, 1997. There is no entry fee.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19813, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD. Poems should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1997.

READING CLUBS

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP at Springfield Free Public Library is seeking new members to enrich their discussions. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic and contemporary authors such as John Dewey, John Stewart Mill, William Shakespeare, Thucydides, Anton Chekov, Moses Maimonides, Geoffrey Chaucer, Niccolò Machiavelli, Henry James and Leo Tolstoy, among others.

The group's first meeting of the fall season will be held on Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room. Take the last few lazy days of summer to read the selection which will be discussed at this session, "Habits and Will" by John Dewey. The readings for this group are taken from "The Great Books Reading & Discussion Program," Series 3.

CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP will resume on Sept. 19 to discuss Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain," the summer reading assignment, will be the selection for Oct. 6. A complete reading list is available at the Research Desk of Chatham Public Library, located on Main Street in Chatham.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Chatham Public Library. For information, call Marge Van Court at (201) 377-2676, Betty Van der Vliet at (201) 635-1162 or Marie Yevak at (201) 639-7289.

TELEVISION

NEW JERSEY NETWORK will air "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band: NYC 1995"

What's Going On?

FAIR
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
September 20, 21, 1997
EVENT: Harvest Street Fair
PLACE: Bloomfield, along Broad Street (between Bloomfield & Belleville Avenues)
TIME: Saturday, 10am-8pm; Sunday, 12-6pm
PRICE: Kiddie rides, international foods, live entertainment, crafts and more. Over 150 quality dealers. For information: call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: HarvestFest Committee '97

FLEA MARKET
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Green Hill Retirement Community, 103 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange
TIME: 9:00AM-3:00PM
PRICE: Free admission. Flea-market, attic treasures, toys, books, knick-knacks, clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, much more.
ORGANIZATION: Green Hill Retirement Community

SUNDAY
September 14, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market - Outdoors
PLACE: Geriatrics Center, 520 Belleville Avenue (corner of Franklin and Belleville Avenues), Belleville, NJ
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! Rain date Sunday, September 21. For information call 201-997-9535
ORGANIZATION: Essex County Mental Health Services

SATURDAY
September 13, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue (at Civic Square), Irvington
TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Space \$15. For information 973-373-6883.
ORGANIZATION: First Congregational Christian Church Fund Committee

SATURDAY
September 13, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: St. John's Church parking lot, Corner of White and High Streets, Orange, NJ
TIME: 9:00am-2:30pm
PRICE: Vendors wanted Tables \$20; 2 for \$35. In case of rain: St. John's School Hall, corner of Ridge and White Streets, Orange
ORGANIZATION: St. John's Rosary Altar Society. For information call 973-325-1809.

SATURDAY
September 20, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$15. Call 973-372-0084 or 763-3281. Great buys. Clothes, housewares, books, records, jewelry, gloves, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13, 1997
EVENT: Gigantic Annual Rummage Sale
PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, corner of Prospect Street and Tuscan Road, Maplewood
TIME: Thursday 7-9PM, Friday 7-9PM, Saturday 9:30AM-2PM
PRICE: Free admission. Great bargains! Clothing, antiques, collectibles, toys, housewares, sports equipment, vintage phonograph albums. \$5.00 bag sale Saturday.
ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyterian Women's Association. Call 763-2090 for further information.

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 623-1883 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.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
September 18, 19, 20, 21, 1997
EVENT: Greek Festival
PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Rahway Avenue, Union (off of Morris Avenue)
TIME: Thursday and Friday, 6:00pm-Midnight; Saturday, Noon-Midnight; Sunday, Noon-8pm
PRICE: \$1.00 Children free. Lunch under tent Friday, Noon-2:30pm. Greek foods/pastries, live Bouzouki music, folk dancing, games, rides. For information call 908-964-7957 or 381-3681.
ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (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, 206 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Celebrate a child's birthday at NJ Center for Visual Arts

Celebrate your child's birthday or any other occasion at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Each party will start with an art and craft project or show for the first hour, then cakes, drinks, etc. provided by the parents or care givers may be served in the last half-hour. An instructor and art-party host will make this a day to remember!

There is a theme for every age-range and taste. All materials are provided. Choose from among the following:

- Puppet shows — Ages 3 - 6
Children will enjoy a puppet show featuring glove puppets and a ventriloquist dummy. There will also be magic tricks, featuring the birthday child. Everyone will make an origami hand puppet to take home.
- Colored sand bottles — Ages 5 and up.
Every child will fill a tall stretched bottle with multi-colored sand, either layering or swirling the colors.

Earrings — Ages 6 and up
Each child will make three pairs of either clip-on or pierced earrings. Children will be able to choose from hundreds of different beads and semi-precious stones.

- Seed bead necklaces — Ages 7 and up
Each child will make a seed bead necklace from 6mm glass beads with a special center bead of their choice.
- Caricature-Cartooning party — Ages 8 and up
Each child will create a caricature which will them be monitored on colored poster board. No drawing ability required. Lots of laughs while you work!

Parties can be scheduled every Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and many Sundays from either 12:15 to 1:45 or 2:15 to 3:45.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
 PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39-10A-9, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS. 15% BUYER PREM. CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH. (954) 563-1999.
SALE DATE: AUGUST 29, 1997 AT 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ 08830
 LOT 3683 1981 Freightliner Int. vint. 1FUE(D)B8H190145
 Lienor: Highway Svc., 546 Trubolt St. Elizabeth, NJ
LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS
 Aug 7, 14, Sept 11, 18, 1997
 U6573 WGN (\$42.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
SALE DATE: OCTOBER 3, 1997 AT 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ 08830
 LOT 4027 1991 Hyundai 4 dr. vint. # 2HMBF2258MB044587
 Lienor: Bargain Buys, 1205 W. St. George Ave., Linden, NJ
 LOT 4028 1989 Isuzu 2 dr. vint. # JACC458E3K7911984
 Lienor: Seven Star Auto, 300 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, NJ
 LOT 4041 1994 Ford 4 dr. vint. # 1FAPP36XGRK194970
 Lienor: Linden Auto Body, 740 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, NJ
 LOT 4042 1989 Honda 2 dr. vint. # JHME093AK5012091
 Lienor: Sequence Enterprises, 238 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ
LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS
 Sept 4, 11, 1997
 U6310 WGN (\$43.40)

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DJ Anthony
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A Lot Of Gall

ACROSS

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DOWN

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ACROSS

- Nourish
- Corded fabrics
- Chinese pagodas
- The rainbow
- Churchman-author
- Case for small articles
- God of fire
- Wanderer
- A watchful guardian
- Apothecaries' vessels
- Aesop's forte
- Crane fly
- European water hen
- English rural festival
- Descartes
- Unused
- Origin
- Poet's word
- Leaning Tower site
- Long blouse
- River to the North Sea
- University governor
- and Old Lace
- Encomiums
- Anthropoid ape
- Earth comb form
- Greek letters
- Gaze steadily
- Gentle
- To cringe
- Early canal
- Genus of auks
- Red dye
- Chinese city
- Frightens suddenly
- Allen
- The white goose
- Hindu myth
- Kilmer poem
- Concurring
- Strong inclination
- Jones of Edison
- Quarrier, for one
- Madame de —
- Fr. writer
- Former First Lady
- Simpleton
- Office note
- Exclamation of disgust
- Gilead's descendant
- Assistance
- Word peculiar to French
- An absurd medley
- Inventor Howe
- Room about for pleasure
- Bike's relative
- Evasive craft
- Migratory worker
- Biblical king
- Burdens
- Role for Robert Slack
- Rescue
- Medicine portion
- Worked in the garden

DOWN

- Faucet
- Excited
- Brazilian tapirs
- French painter
- Kaffirs
- Kind of horse
- Saturate
- French hall
- Philippine rice
- The — Hunter
- Goddess of peace
- Cozy place
- Wild
- Predatory bird
- Hebrew month
- Craving
- Victoria
- Public storehouse
- Soft, succulent part
- Minor woodland deity
- majesty
- Port or chianti
- Await settlement
- Water conduit
- Quote
- Turn
- City in Italia
- Assam silkworm
- Like a colognade
- An age of the world
- Reo and Edsel
- Painful affliction
- Author Gardner
- Bishoprics
- US editor
- in the saddle
- Weizmann
- Isr. Pres.
- Split, as the skin
- Biblical name
- Merits
- Haggard novel
- Common contraction
- Soak flax
- Madagascar animal
- Cellulose acetate
- Recorded proceedings
- Louise robe
- Seve roughly
- French exclamation
- Above
- Baseball team
- God of love
- Gypsy boys
- Antecedent happenings
- Ballerina's skirt
- Pair unsuitably
- Special abbr.
- E. Ind. cereal grass
- Mind one's manners
- Sport group
- Friends, in Spain
- Jocular
- Full of years
- Drawing room
- Slip
- Japanese city
- Forearm bones
- Abilize
- Annoyed
- Stains
- Lofters
- Roman 1,054
- French composer
- Pure form of trana
- Famous general

(See ANSWERS on Page B11)

Come join us at the
Harvest Auction
 sponsored by the EGMC Employee Council
Friday, September 19th
 Education Conference Center
 Elizabeth General Medical Center-West
 925 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, NJ
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 (Preview of items - 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.)
Free Admission!
 Items, for auction include collectibles, furniture, household items and more!
Refreshments will be available.
 For information please call 629-8153

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- Learn practical speaking skills.
- Native-fluent instructors.
- Easy, conversational approach for 4 weeks.
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 * Price based on minimum class size of 6 persons. For groups of 5, price is \$370. For groups of 3-4, price is \$450. Offer expires 10/31/97.

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3173	LINDEN FIVEPLEX CINEMAS 400 North Wood Avenue • LINDEN
3175	NEW PARK CINEMA 23 West Westfield Ave. • ROSELLE PARK
3177	CINEPLEX ODEON UNION THEATRE 990 Stuyvesant Avenue • UNION
3179	LOST PICTURE SHOW 2395 Springfield Avenue • UNION
3181	GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG
3183	RIALTO THEATRE 250 East Broad Street • WESTFIELD
3185	SONY THEATRES Rt. 22 East • MOUNTAINSIDE

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Division provides technical assistance to cultural, historical organizations

(Continued from Page B3)
 Technical assistance for arts & historical organizations is also provided. Under the History heading, the Division organizes workshops and direction for museums and historical societies, focusing on historic preservation. Under the Arts heading, the Division sponsors specific classes and programs for Folk Arts exhibits, activities and research, and the Cultural Diversity Initiative, which includes co-sponsorship of public programs.

In previous years, the Division sponsored an annual Folk Arts Festival, which was put on hold this year. A new focus for the Division is cultural diversity, an effort being supported by local libraries.

At this time of year, the Division gears up for a season of informative workshops and technical programs. Coming up on Sept. 18 is "Meet the Media," a panel of local television and newspaper professionals organized to discuss and answer questions about obtaining media attention for non-profit humanities organizations.

"I'm anticipating a very large audience," said Coen, stating that questions about media concerns are best addressed by members of the media

themselves, and that the Division hoped to learn along with the audience.

"Meet the Media" will be held at the Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains. Registration for the evening workshop will end tomorrow. Pending workshops include "Developing a Marketing Plan" on Oct. 18 and "Building Volunteerism" on Nov. 8.

And these functions only scratch

the surface of the work the newly designated Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has in store. Need more information? As always, the Division is waiting for your call, at (908) 558-2550.

Next week, this section will feature information about Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs upcoming grant-writing programs for arts organizations, and an overview of its historical programs.



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SENIOR CITIZENS

4000 Senior Citizens Information Line 4001 Senior Events Line 4002 Senior Citizens Travel 4003 Senior Medical Courtesy And Dental Programs	4004 Senior Citizens Current Issues 
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COMMUNITY INFORMATION

EVENTS 1564 Midtown Elizabeth Events 1565 Downtown Rahway	UNION TOWNSHIP 1808 Union Township Events 4312 "U" Turns On Rt. 22 UNION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 4309 Festival on the Green
--	---

ENTERTAINMENT


3196 Today's People 3197 What's Hot, What's Not 3199 Entertainment News 3216 Tube Talk (Intro) 3217 Tube Talk (Update) 3218 Joke Of The Day 3221 Thought For The Day	SPONSORED BY PARTY CITY The Discount Party Super Store
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FITNESS


5320 Building Endurance 5321 Cardiovascular Endurance 5322 Body Acceptance 5323 Step Workouts At Home 5324 Too Much Dieting? 5325 Workouts/ How Often? 5326 Proper Weight-Lifting	
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HOROSCOPES

3219 It's Your Birthday 3600 Aquarius 3601 Aries 3602 Taurus 3603 Gemini 3604 Cancer 3605 Leo 3606 Virgo 3607 Libra	3608 Scorpio 3609 Sagittarius 3610 Capricorn 3611 Pisces
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THE INTERNET

3237 What's Online Today? 3240 Weekly Web News 3241 On The 'Net 6291 What Is The Internet? 6292 Getting Connected 6293 Surfing The Net 6294 Downloading 6295 Internet Cautions	
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LOTTERY

DAILY RESULTS 1904 Florida

1900 New Jersey 1901 New York 1902 Connecticut 1903 Pennsylvania	SPONSORED BY THE VITAMIN FACTORY
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MUSIC CHARTS

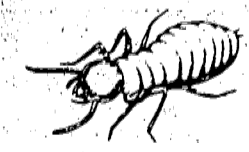
3560 Pop Singles 3565 Country Singles 3570 Adult Contemporary 3575 Rhythm & Blues 3580 Jazz	3585 Classical 3590 Music World 3591 Country Music/Report 3592 Today In Music
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NATIONAL NEWS

1600 Current Events Menu




PEST CONTROL

1531 Ants 1532 Carpenter Ants 1533 Cockroaches 1534 Fleas 1535 Termites	
---	---

REAL ESTATE

BUYING A HOME

1700 Before You Buy 1703 Buying An Older Home 1704 Advantage Of Home Ownership 1723 The Home Investment 1726 Owning Vs. Renting	
---	---

RECIPES

APPETIZERS 5300 Ingredients 5301 Method DESSERTS 5302 Ingredients 5303 Method MICROWAVE 5304 Ingredients 5305 Method	QUICK MEALS 5306 Ingredients 5307 Method SIDE DISH 5308 Ingredients 5309 Method LOW CALORIE 5310 Ingredients 5311 Method
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RELIGION

3220 Bible Verse For The Day

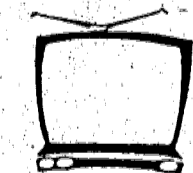
SOAP OPERAS

DAYTIME 3280 All My Children 3281 Port Charles 3282 Days Of Our Lives 3283 The Young & The Restless 3284 The Bold & The Beautiful 3285 As The World Turns 3287 One Life To Live 3288 General Hospital 3289 Guiding Light 3290 Sunset Beach 3292 Weekly Soap Gossip	3248 Weekly Soap Summaries EVENINGS 3260 The X-Files 3261 ER 3262 Chicago Hope 3263 NYPD Blue 3265 Party Of Five 3266 Beverly Hills 90210 3267 Melrose Place
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SPORTS

NATIONAL SCORES 3101 NFL Scores 3104 NL Baseball 3105 AL Baseball 3099 NCAA Top 25 Football SCHEDULES/LINES 3122 NL Baseball 3123 AL Baseball 3124 NFL DAILY UPDATES 3130 NBA Update 3131 NHL 3132 NL Baseball	3133 AL Baseball 3134 NFL 3105 Golf 3107 Tennis 3103 Auto Racing 3108 Pro Wrestling 3109 Boxing Reports 3090 Sports Commentary 3094 College Football 3095 College Basketball 1606 Sports Headlines 3098 USA TODAY/ESPN TOP 25 POLL College Football
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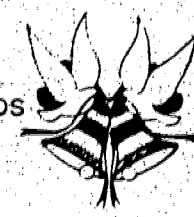
TELEVISION

NETWORK TV TONIGHT 3226 ABC 3227 CBS 3228 FOX 3229 NBC 3230 Tonight's Movies 3231 TV Talk Show Preview CABLE TONIGHT 3232 Best Bets For Kids 3233 TV Sports Highlights 3234 PBS Tonight 3235 Stations A-L	3236 Stations M-Z 3238 TV News Maker Preview 
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WEATHER, TIME & TEMPERATURE

WEATHER 1800 Atlantic City 1801 Boston 1802 New York City 1803 Philadelphia	TIME & TEMP 1000 Current Time & Temperature  
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HEALTHY LIVING



Lorraine Marino, director of volunteers for Saint Barnabas, Jennifer Sayanlar of Springfield and Rose Michelli of Saint Barnabas were among the honorees at the Volunteer Luncheon. Sayanlar received a special award for 200 hours of volunteer service.

Saint Barnabas honors volunteers

The Annual Volunteer Luncheon at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, is an opportunity for the employees of the Medical Center to honor the over 700 volunteers who enhance patient care. Each year, volunteers are invited to celebrate and to hear how their contributions assist the staff and patients.

"Every day you have the opportunity to touch the lives of our patients, and you do it so graciously," said Lorraine Marino, director of Volunteer Resources, to the crowd of volunteers. "Over 100 tasks each day are performed by our volunteers in every part of the Medical Center."

In addition to assisting the staff at Saint Barnabas, volunteers do some of the "hand holding and listening" that makes a difference to patients. Programs by volunteers include Seniors Helping Seniors, which pairs older patients and volunteers, and Activities a la Carte, a daily "menu" of activities for patients including games, crafts,

bingo and movie classics. Volunteers of all ages can be found working at the surgical reception areas, the information desks, the flower room, the pediatric and emergency areas, and many other locations from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Without the services of the volunteers, we would not be able to perform the tasks we do every day," said Ronald J. Del Mauro, chairman and CEO of the Medical Center. "Volunteers are not the icing on the cake, but rather an integral part of Saint Barnabas. They set a special tone for this institution."

Stephen Feldman, M.D., surgeon and president of the medical staff at Saint Barnabas, said the physicians and health care professionals thank the volunteers "very much" and called them "our heroes."

For information about becoming a volunteer, call the Volunteer Resources Department at (973) 533-5592.

Alzheimer's support group available

Alzheimer's support groups are sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alzheimer's Association, on the second Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., by Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network, located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield. The meeting is open to the public. If you are a caregiver or if you know someone who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia, you will find this group discussion helpful. Call (908) 233-9700 for further details.

NEW WEIGHT CONTROL Institute

is pleased to announce opening of their New LIVINGSTON OFFICE for Medical Weight Control:

- M.D. supervised • Eat regular food
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WEIGHT CONTROL Institute
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Volunteers keep hospital running smoothly

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 hospital-wide 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.

The next vendor sales fundraiser

will be held on Sept. 26, "Sox Lady," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Foster Parents Needed

For abused and neglected children, as well as drug-exposed infants who need a loving, nurturing home while their families heal.

When babies are medically discharged from hospitals but have nowhere to go, someone must care enough to share home, family and self.

For children in emergency situations and are in urgent need of foster parents who can provide a safe haven on short notice.

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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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Sunday, September 14, 1997
 1 to 3 p.m.
 Rahway Hospital
 (865 Stone Street, Rahway)

The festivities will include:
 ♦ Tours of our new Cardiac Catheterization Lab and MRI Imaging Center ♦ A Barbershop Quartet Souvenirs ♦ Clowns ♦ and Make Your Own Sundaes!!

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Monday through Friday
9:00 AM - 5 PM
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ADDRESS

Classified Advertising
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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

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CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$16.00 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

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
As appears in all 22 newspapers:
20 words or less.....\$22.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch
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All classified ads require prepayment.
Please have your card and expiration date.



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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.

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ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$26.00 or \$39.00
combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words
4 weeks - \$40.00
Call now 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED

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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 R-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 754595-KT, Coral Springs, FL 33075.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for busy research lab. Schedule and screen patients and some clerical duties. Full time with benefits. Fax resume to Nancy Hill, 973-676-4661 or mail to 88 Ross Street, East Orange, NJ 07018.

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)

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ATTENTION MAPLEWOOD Postal positions Clerks and sorters. No experience required. Benefits. For exam, salary and testing information call 1-530-905-5570, ext. 4751 8am-8pm.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Pickup two boys, 9 and 11 years from school weekdays, 2:30-5:30pm. Responsible, should have car 973-762-8560. Salary negotiable.

BAKERY CLERKS: full and part time for Millburn or Livingston Shops. Weekdays and weekends, needed. Please call Charlotte, 973-376-4393.

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Maplewood
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Maplewood
(Hours, as needed)

The qualified candidate we seek should have an aptitude for figures and the ability to sell. Excellent opportunity for college students!

Along with a pleasant working environment, we offer partial day care reimbursement, paid holidays and vacation, and 401K. All interested candidates can stop by any branch to receive an application or call (973) 305-8800 ext. 4213.

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EOE

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BUTCHER WANTED for small store in Livingston. Full time position. Call after 7:00PM, 908-981-0553.

CARPENTER HELPER Some experience. Must have transportation. Call 973-763-2420.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER to watch our nine-month old in your home, 3 days per week 8am-5:30pm. Clean, safe environment and references required. Call Jeff, 908-489-2759.

CHILD CARE for nice family in Maplewood. Live out Monday thru Friday 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. Must drive, speak fluent English and have references. 212-652-6389 days, 201-762-6145 after 6:30 pm.

CHILD CARE/ Housekeeper 3PM-6:30PM, Monday thru Friday in our Maplewood home. Two children (9 and 13). Light housekeeping, reliable transportation required. 973-762-4047, leave message.

CHILD CARE/ HOUSEKEEPING part time. We seek a warm reliable, responsible, cheerful and experienced sitter to care for our two boys, ages 12 and 8 1/2, in our Maplewood home. Mondays/Tuesdays, 2:30-6:30pm sometimes later. Longer hours on school holidays and sick days. English speaking, non smoker a must. Own transportation. Excellent references required. Long term position with good pay. Call 973-762-1417.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED in our Springfield home. Non smoker, good references. Own transportation a plus. 201-258-9207

CLEANING PERSON Part time for Luncheonette Deli in Union Tuesdays and Fridays 2pm-5:30pm Good Pay. Call before 5pm 908-688-8884

CLERICAL PART TIME 9am-3pm Union office Computer knowledge required Non smoker, 908-964-5533

CLERK/TYPIST

For fast-paced growing pump manufacturer. Good oral and written communication skills, required. Knowledge of MS Works a must. 5+month experience a plus. Send detailed resume to:

Ms. Estelle S. Barone
Human Resources Director
VANTON PUMP & EQUIPMENT
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Hillside, NJ 07020
908-988-4216 Fax 908-686-9314

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COOKS HELPER Dishwasher, Deli King of Linden hire full time position available. Call 908-925-3969.

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See our ad under PART TIME POPULAR CLUB PLAN

DELI HELP: Sandwich maker/ counter help. Will train. Part time or full. 973-761-4442

DELIVERY/ FLOWER Shop help needed. Full or part time. Call 908-964-6166, 9:30am-6pm

DELIVERY DRIVERS for South Orange Pizza Hut. Now hiring full time and part time, flexible hours. Apply in person: 280 Valley Street, South Orange, NJ

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Real Estate

To sell your home, you'll need a strategy for attracting the best buyer

Once you've made the decision to sell your home, you'll need to decide if you want to try to sell it yourself with some legal help, or list it with a real estate broker. If you choose a broker, you'll be asked to sign a listing agreement, which is one of several types of contracts in which you hire a real estate firm to find a ready, willing and able buyer for your home in exchange for a set fee.

Three types of listing agreements

- With an exclusive right-to-sell agreement, the seller pays a fee regardless of who produces the buyer. This fee covers many important services that the real estate agent performs beyond finding a qualified buyer.
- If the seller finds a buyer, he or she is not obligated to pay the fee in an exclusive agency listing. If the real estate agent finds a buyer, a fee is paid to the real estate company.
- An open listing is one in which you sign with several real estate firms and give each authority to sell your home. It is typically less effective than an exclusive listing because the real estate agent lacks the incentive to make an all-out effort to sell your home.

Starting with the facts

Before the yard sign goes up, you and your real estate agent, if you are using one, will need to gather some facts to attract the best buyer. Buyers want to know details; having the answers is a powerful sales tool.

- The legal description of the property.
- The number of rooms and their sizes.
- A list of things not attached to the house that you're offering for sale, such as window treatments, carpet, fixtures, swing sets, etc.
- Past utility bills, property taxes and insurance.
- Information about your mortgage, including the type, terms and assumability.

- Financing assistance, potentially through your own lender.
- Any liens against the property.
- If you live in a condominium or townhouse, include a copy of the association's declaration, bylaws and financial statement, monthly fees, and special assessments.
- Special items or improvements about the house. Point out things that may not be apparent on a walk-through.
- The positive points about your neighborhood, such as demographic information and proximity to services, shopping, schools and other areas.
- Any defects that aren't apparent. You should inform your real estate agent about defects so a buyer can be informed.

Setting the price

- Don't base your asking price simply on what you paid for the home. You may be asking too little or too much.
- Determine how much time you have in which to sell your home. If you must sell quickly, will you take a lower price? If you have some flexibility, you may choose a slightly higher price.
- If you are working with one, ask your real estate agent for information on recent sales of comparable homes in your area.
- Hire an appraiser to give you his or her opinion of the market value.
- Don't price your home too high as a means of making more profit. You will lose a large pool of eligible buyers who won't even look at your home because they can't afford the price. Likewise, you'll disappoint those buyers who can find more house for their money elsewhere.
- The value of your home is based on the buyer's perception of that value, rather than the amount you originally paid for the house.

Merchandising your home

As you prepare your home to be

shown to prospective buyers, you must look at your home through a buyer's eyes.

- Unclutter all areas of your home to create an impression of spaciousness.
- Clean everything thoroughly. Ask a friend to help you assess your efforts — especially in sensitive areas such as odor removal.
- Neutralize your home by making any improvements in neutral colors.

In the yard

- Keep the lawn well-trimmed and edged. Keep shrubs and trees trimmed.
- Put away lawn equipment, toys, and other outdoor items. Stack firewood neatly.
- Repair and paint or stain fences.
- Check exterior surfaces. Make

repairs, clean, or paint as needed.

- Clean, paint and repair or realign gutters.
- Fix broken windows and screens, then wash.
- Wash down the exterior of the house, driveway, and sidewalks. Fix holes in pavement.
- Check the roof and repair loose shingles, or flashing.
- Make sure the entry light and doorbell work. Replace house numbers and welcome mat as needed. Paint, stain, or clean the door if needed.
- Brighten your landscaping with moveable, potted flowers.

In the home

- Discard all unused items to reduce clutter.
- Arrange clothes neatly in closets. Store a limited amount of items on the floor and overhead shelves.
- Leave kitchen countertops as clear as possible. Clean and organize cupboard interiors.
- Check walls for smudges, chipped paint, and torn or loose wallpaper. Make repairs and paint surfaces in neutral colors.
- Clean and organize the basement, attic, and garage.
- Launder window treatments and carpets. Replace worn, stained, or smelly carpeting.

- Tighten loose doorknobs, switch plates, cabinets, drawer pulls, and the like.
- Fix sticking doors and windows, and squeaking floors and steps.
- Fix leaky faucets, and remove water stains.
- Repair or clean caulking on tubs and sinks.
- Replace all lights with higher wattage bulbs and open all drapes.
- Arrange furniture to give an impression of spaciousness in each room.

See FIND, Page B13

Just Moved in? I can help you out!

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity.

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1700 Before You Buy
1701 The Real Estate Agent
1702 The Neighborhood
1703 Buying An Older Home
1704 Adv. of Home Ownership

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1300 Attracting A Buyer
1301 Determining A Selling Price
1302 The Open House
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Real Estate

Find the best strategy to lure the home buyer

(Continued from Page B12)

When your home is to be shown

- Turn on all your lights, including the outside entrance, even during the daytime.
- Turn off the TV.
- Ask a friend to keep pets, especially during your Open House.
- Put out fresh flowers, your best towels, a nice tablecloth, and other accessories.

An offer to buy

Carefully review the offer to purchase submitted by the buyer. It tells you the price the buyer is willing to pay and under what conditions. This offer is the most important document of the sale. Once you and the buyer sign it, it becomes the contract of sale.

Once an offer has been extended, your options are to:

- Accept the terms with no changes and sign the offer.
- Make a counteroffer to the buyer by making some changes. Many counteroffers may take place before the final agreement is signed.
- Reject the offer entirely.
- Sign a binder, if applicable in your state. The binder is a more detailed contract that sets forth the major terms and is signed by both parties.
- Once you've signed an offer, you may accept a backup offer if the buyer clearly understands the house is under contract.

The price

- Decide on a price. Be sure to estimate your proceeds — the sale price minus fees, taxes, and insurance.
- Don't be concerned if the offer is your asking price. It doesn't mean you underpriced your home, but rather that you priced it right.

- If the price is less than you wanted, look at the contract as a whole. Perhaps the buyer is assuming some of the closing expenses you expected to pay.
- Be ready to split the difference if you and the buyer come within about \$1,000 of each other.

Earnest money

An earnest money deposit will be held by a third party until an agreement is reached between you and the buyer. At that time, the money is usually credited to the buyer and applied to the down payment. Until you accept his or her offer, the buyer may get the earnest money back. On the other hand you may keep the earnest money if the buyer fails to follow through with the contract once it's accepted.

Property title

As part of the contract process, you must prove to the buyer that you have a clear title on the house — that you won the property, and there are no legal claims against it. Through a title search, proof is provided by:

- The insurance company may search the title through the owner's policy of title insurance. Either the buyer's insurance company or your own may conduct this, depending on the buyer's preference of company.
- The abstract of title is a condensed history of a title to a property and a certification by the abstractor that the history is complete and accurate.
- The certificate of title is reviewed by your attorney who searches the title and issues an opinion that the title is clear.
- In some parts of the country, the Torrens system is used as a means of registering property. At closing, the duplicate Torrens certificate of title is turned over to the buyer.

Editor's note: Next week, we'll detail what takes place at closing and the finishing details.

RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD CHARMING 1 bedroom apartments. Near transportation and parking. Laundry facilities. From \$545 includes heat/hot water. Security References. 201-748-5068

BLOOMFIELD 1st FLOOR, 4 large rooms. Eat-in kitchen, laundry hook-ups, near shopping and schools. Available immediately. \$745 plus utilities. Call 973-429-8100 weekdays, 9:00AM-5:00PM

BLOOMFIELD, MODERN 1 bedroom, living room, den, dining area. Close to NYC transportation. Residential neighborhood. \$725 monthly, includes utilities. 973-748-4963

EAST ORANGE 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 3-family. Near Park Avenue transportation, school. \$850 monthly, plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security. 973-675-0278

ELIZABETH, ELMORA Section. Furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Convenient to laundry, transportation, shopping, and Kean College. Very reasonable. 201-564-5083

HILLSIDE

Available November 1st. 1st floor 3 1/2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, laundry, parking, heat/water. Garbage pick-up. Near major highways. No cats. \$950.00 per month plus 1 1/2 months security.

Call 908-351-5844

APARTMENT TO RENT

HILLSIDE/UNION Area. Large studio in 2-family. Gourmet kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, burglar alarm, central air, heat, hot water. Private entrance to beautiful patio. \$625 monthly, 1 1/2 months security. 908-688-1769

IRVINGTON, STUDIO apartment in private home. All utilities paid for 1 adult. \$500.00 monthly plus 1 month security. Call 973-374-2055

KENILWORTH, 6 ROOM apartment, 2nd floor 2-family, central air conditioning, modern kitchen. Quiet neighborhood. Available October. No pets. 908-241-9051, after 5PM.

MAPLEWOOD, 2nd FLOOR, 2-family. Large, bright living room, bedroom, kitchen. Private entrance, garage, basement storage. Near transportation, pool. Non-smoker. \$880.00 monthly plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security. Available immediately. 908-273-5720

MAPLEWOOD, TWO bedrooms, 2nd floor. Parking. Washer/dryer hook up. Available October 1. \$870 plus security. 1 1/2 months security. 763-1146

NEWARK, 49-53 Field Place. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Heat/hot water supplied. Easily accessible to major highways. 201-374-9821, Beeper 201-231-8735

ORANGE, 468 HIGHLAND Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment \$825. One bedroom apartments available from \$635. Eat-in kitchen, tile baths, wood floors, parking heat and hot water included. See super apartment 108 or call 973-539-3032

ORANGE/SOUTH Orange. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments in well kept elevator building. \$550/1 up. Credit application required. 201-762-2942 between 4-8PM.

ROSELLE PARK, 1 ultra modern 1 bedroom garden apartment. Heat/hot water, parking included. \$675 monthly, 1 1/2 months security. 201-967-9664

ROSELLE PARK, Beautiful 3 room apartment. \$645 including heat, hot water, gas, wall to wall carpeting. No pets. 908-241-1486, 908-964-5734

SOUTH ORANGE Studio efficiency carriage house located in quiet, safe family community. Parking, cable and utilities included. Near Seton Hall, 5 minutes from train station, town center, park. \$575.00. 201-762-4775

SOUTH ORANGE 5 room apartment, \$850.00, 3 room apartment, \$625.00. No pets. 1 1/2 months security. For appointment call Angela. 201-761-6524

SOUTH ORANGE/Orange border. Spacious 1-bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, air conditioning, parking, laundry. Walk to train. Available October 1st \$790 includes heat, hot water. 973-676-9790

UNION 4 ROOMS, second floor. Available October 1st. \$795.00. Utilities not included. 908-905-2962

UNION MODERN 1 bedroom. Carpeted. Near shopping and transportation. \$885.00 includes heat/hot water. No pets. Available September 15th. 201-376-3796

UNION, "THE Pointe" townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den area, living room, dining area. Pdb, etc. \$1,125 monthly. 908-449-6358

UNION TWO bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. \$975 month. 1 month security. Ready to move in. Century 21 Empire Realty. 908-687-2222

UNION, VAUXHALL 2 bedroom apartment. Renovated, parking, \$825 plus heat/ utilities. Open House 307 Indiana Street. Saturday September 13th, 1-3pm. No Fee. Owner. 914-693-4013

WEST ORANGE 2 bedroom apartment. Main Street location. Supply own utilities. \$725. 1 1/2 months security. Parking included. Available immediately. 731-6972

WEST ORANGE Watching Avenue, 4 large rooms, second floor of 3 family. Heat/hot water supplied. \$620.00 plus security. 973-736-3909

WEST ORANGE 2 bedroom apartment in 3 family house. Near transportation. Garage, washer hook up included. Available October. \$800 month. 201-669-7343

APARTMENT TO SHARE

MILLBURN ROOMMATE WANTED
5 room apartment to share, Wyoming Section. Washer, dryer included. New Kitchen and Bath. \$575 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call Greg: 973-258-1598

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

IRVINGTON, For responsible, non-smoker. Spacious bedroom, share kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, dining, quiet area. Near transportation, supermarket, Seton Hall University. 201-374-8256

MAPLEWOOD, PRIVATE room, bath. Kitchen, laundry, privileges, parking. Near all transportation and village. \$495 monthly, plus 1 month security. 201-762-4642

WEST ORANGE, Upscale location. Bedroom, living room and bath. All utilities and cable. \$800, month. Non smoking female preferred. 973-736-5153

HOUSE TO RENT

UNION, EXCELLENT Location, Renovated 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living, dining. \$1200 month, plus utilities. 908-561-4550. Leave message.

OFFICE TO LET

LINDEN GOETHALS PARK
NEW OFFICE SPACE FROM \$690/month

CALL ANDREA RICHARDSON
STERLING PROPERTIES OF NJ INC
OWNER/MANAGER
908-862-5600

SOUTH ORANGE, Furnished one room offices for rent, \$450/ \$350 monthly. Near transportation in center of town. Includes utilities. 973-763-2940

UNION, 1700 SQUARE feet Professional offices. Existing medical office. Available immediately. 1326 Stuyvesant Avenue. Call 908-687-2277

SPACE FOR RENT

KENILWORTH - BOULEVARD Professional office space available. Approximately 1,200 square feet. Call for appointment 908-241-3181

VACATION RENTALS

ADIRONDACKS GORE Mt. Area Rent second home/condominium this season. Week ends, week month, season. Brochure. Green mansions, Box 740, Warrensburg, NY 12885 or 518-494-3721

GOT A Campground Membership or Timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED: To park lunch truck. Evenings and weekends. Call 973-372-0499 please leave message.

REAL ESTATE

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

BUSINESS FOR SALE

SOUTH ORANGE Professional building, excellent location near all transportation. Fully air conditioned with five tenants. Reduced to \$175,000. Call 973-763-2940

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Park, 4 double grave plots, \$6000 each double plot \$1500. Call after 5pm. 908-654-4929

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

LINDEN GOETHALS PARK
40,000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE
10 TAILBOARDS

\$5.00 NNN PER SQ. FT
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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

CONDOMINIUM

BLOOMFIELD WHITESTONE Gardens (Hoover Ave) Sunny, spacious, spotless 2 bedrooms. Ground floor, 1 block to shopping, transportation. Asking \$93,000. 973-743-9860

LAND FOR SALE

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA Free Brochure of waterfront and water access homesites starting at \$17,900. Slips available. Coastal Marketing & Development Company 1-800-482-0806

SOUTH CAROLINA Waterfront Sale. Beautifully wooded, dock approved parcel w/ long frontage on spectacular 50,000 acre recreation lake in South Carolina next to 18 hole championship golf course. Fish, boat, golf year round in our fantastic climate! Paved roads w/ utilities, much more! Financing available. Call 800-704-3154 TLE

LAND FOR SALE

RETIRE IN South Carolina. Beautiful large lots in small private community on 50,000 acre Lake Murray. Restricted. No mobile homes allowed. Buy now, build later. Affordable waterfront and lake view property. Get more for your money. Call today 800-796-8742

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BARGAIN HOMES. Thousand of Government Foreclosed and reposessed properties being liquidated this month! Government financing Low/ no down. Call for local listings! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 199

BLOOMFIELD VICTORIAN home. Owner relocating, must sell 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large front porch, 50' X 135' lot. New York train and bus within walking distance. \$129,000. Call 908-218-1865

ELIZABETH, LICENSED rooming house. Near Elmora Avenue. Owner highly motivated. Good condition. Can be converted to 3 family. 201-564-5083

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT homes. Save up to 50% or more on reposessed homes. Little/no down payment. Bad credit OK. Call now! 1-888-436-7973 ext. 644 (SCA Network)

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LINDEN LOCATION. Chic new kitchen, big rooms, quality construction, 2-car garage. To see it is to buy it! Price reduced. \$219,900. Call now! Ramos Real Estate, 908-851-0320, Broker

MAPLEWOOD BY Owner. Charming Colonial, off Wyoming, 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Front porch, dock, fenced yard. New paint/ driveway/ windows. Move-in condition. 30 minutes to NYC. \$225,000. Call 973-378-8424

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday September 14, 11-5pm

SPRINGFIELD, Charming Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and large eat-in kitchen. \$190,000. 045003954. DIR. Mountain Avenue. To Tourer Avenue #71. Call 908-277-1200

WEICHERT REALTORS

TRENTON, IMMEDIATE "State House" Access. 4,500 S.F. total office space, 2,500 S.F. immediate availability on floors 1 and 2. Perfect for Lobby group, professionals. Sale or lease \$210,000.00. John Schragger Realty Inc., Broker. 609-637-9548

UNION EXCELLENT Location. Renovated 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living, dining. \$149,900. 908-561-4550. Leave message.

WEST ORANGE Bank foreclosure. Move in condition. Colonial. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Asking only \$105,000. Call Jorge and Borgos, R.E. 201-987-7900 ask for Jo Medina or evenings call 201-997-8307

OUT-OF-STATE

UPPER BUCKS County, Pennsylvania. Vacation and weekend cabin. Good value for secure, peaceful, wooded setting. Maintained with pride. Move-in condition. Master bedroom, 2 full bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, stone fireplace, screened porch. Furnished. \$39,900. Call 215-536-9251 or 215-536-0592



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UNION
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Brand new Br Level, Washington School, Near shopping & transportation. 3 BR's, 2 full baths. \$185,900.



ROSELLE PARK
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY
All brick 2 BR ranch. Encl front porch, LR, 2 BR's, big kit w/separate dining area, tile bath. Near a pin, new roof & heat. Quiet dead end street. Close to NY transportation. \$109,900.



UNION
MOVE RIGHT IN
To this lovely 3 BR, 1 full, 2 half bath col. Feat's 1st flr LR & DR w/hardwood & beaut HW flrs. Cozy Elk w/many updates. Freshly painted & decorated interior. Maint. free exterior & 2 car gar w/lot. Charm, personality & comfort. \$149,900.



ROSELLE PARK
CHARMING COLONIAL
With new thermo wind's, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lovely open front porch & deck off back Maint. free exterior. \$119,900

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR		
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	APP	7.63	0.00	7.75	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.50	FEE	7.25	0.00	7.38	FEE	
3/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.84	\$ 395	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	APP	7.63	0.00	7.63	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.35	FEE	7.13	0.00	7.13	FEE	
1 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	8.05	\$ 350	4.25	2.00	7.84	\$ 390	
Other products available-Call for rate quotes 800-994-AXIA									
New Jersey's lowest rates! www.loansearch.com									
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	APP	6.63	3.00	6.88	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.41	FEE	6.13	3.00	6.54	FEE	
1 YR ADJ.	6.50	0.00	8.10	\$ 100	5.38	0.00	5.77	N/P	
Refi, purchase or consolidate now! Free pre-approval.									
Columbia Savings Bk	800-362-4989	INFO>>		Penn Federal Savings Bk	800-722-0351	INFO>>			
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.78	APP	7.75	0.00	7.78	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.16	FEE	7.38	0.00	7.42	FEE	
1 YR ADJ.	5.75	0.00	7.98	N/P	7.50	0.00	7.92	\$ 358	
App fee includes application, flood cert, and credit report									
Corestates Mtge Svcs.	800-999-3885	INFO>>	1763	Premier Mortgage	800-288-1762	INFO>>			
30 YR FIXED	7.13	3.00	7.50	APP	7.75	3.00	8.12	APP	
15 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	7.03	FEE	7.50	2.50	7.51	FEE	
30 YR JUMBO	7.38	2.75	7.72	\$ 325	4.75	2.50	6.95	\$ 350	
First Savings Bank	908-726-9700	INFO>>	1751	Pulse Savings Bank	908-257-2400	INFO>>	1753		
30 YR FIXED	7.25	3.00	7.61	APP	7.75	0.00	7.75	APP	
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.26	FEE	7.25	0.00	7.25	FEE	
	6.88	0.00	7.75	\$ 350	6.25	0.00	8.05	\$ 350	
Zero point loan special, FTHB prog. 30yr & 15yr - biweekly rates									
First Union Mortgage	800-332-0599	INFO>>		Source One Mortgage	800-870-4657	INFO>>	1742		
30 YR FIXED	7.13	3.00	7.53	APP	7.00	3.00	7.38	APP	
15 YR FIXED	6.75	2.63	7.29	FEE	6.63	3.00	7.21	FEE	
	N/P	N/P	N/P	\$ 375	7.50	2.00	7.87	\$ 300	

Automotive

Massive restyling for the all-new '97 Chevrolet Corvette

For only the fifth time in history, Chevrolet has recreated a legend. The 1997 Corvette is a new generation designed to excel in the areas most important to Corvette customers - ride and handling, performance, comfort and overall refinement.

According to Dave Hill, Corvette vehicle line executive and chief engineer, designers considered every aspect of the vehicle for potential improvement.

"We examined our weak points, and turned them into strengths," said Hill. "Things that were good, we made great. Things that were great are now even better."

Hill's team designed the '97 Corvette to appeal to a wide range of buyers. According to Hill, "Even those customers who are import intendees are going to take a long, hard look at Corvette."

"Make no mistake," added Hill, "it'll thrill our current owners. It provides more sports car for the money than anything in its market segment. It'll pull nearly 1 g, and it starts and stops quicker than you can blink. It truly is the best 'Vette yet."

John Middlebrook, Chevrolet general manager, concurs with Hill, and paints a bright future for the Corvette.

"Corvette's now, and will continue to remain Chevrolet's flagship," said Middlebrook. "It is our technological and image showcase. Even more importantly, Corvette stands as the most singularly dramatic example of what we mean by 'Genuine Chevrolet'."

"Corvette is much more than just a car," said Middlebrook. "It's a love affair. Words alone fail to convey the passion it inspires."

The enabler for many of Corvette's improvement is its underbody structure, which is several times stiffer for '97. The result: Better ride and handling, usable space and quality.

The heart of Corvette's new structure is a full-length perimeter frame made (in part) using hydroformed side rails - the largest single hydroformed parts in the auto industry. These side rails are made of a single piece of tubular steel, replacing the 14 parts previously used.

Corvette's stiffer underbody structure helps promote a quieter, more vibration-free environment and enhances quality. By stiffening Corvette's underbody structure, engineers were able to radically reduce structural variation and movement, and improve the ride and handling exclusively through suspension modifications.

For '97, Corvette features a brand new, exclusive suspension design, unlike some competitors who use off-the-shelf parts.

The new suspension is height-adjustable. Each car's suspension is adjusted during production according to specific option content. Now, every Corvette off the line is consistent in terms of ride and handling.

At the heart of every '97 Corvette beats a brand new LS1 small block 5.7-liter V8 engine. Engineers retained the small block's 5.7-liter displacement, traditional pushrod design and 440 bore centers, but that's where the similarity ends.

The new aluminum small block V8 is the first of its kind for Corvette. The block's "deep skirt" design helps reduce engine noise and vibration.

Other improvements include a simplified valve train, unique "extended sump" oil pan, redesigned pistons, composite intake manifold, revised ignition system and dual-wall stainless steel exhaust manifold. The LS1 is GM's first gasoline engine with Electronic Throttle Control (ETC), which results in more precise throttle response through all rpm ranges.

The LS1 produces 345 horsepower and 350 lbs.-ft. torque - more than either engine offered on Corvette in 1996.

New for 1997 is a rear-mounted transmission configuration that enabled engineers and designers to create more interior space. Corvette offers a choice between a standard four-speed automatic or optional six-speed manual.

The '97 Corvette looks like a Corvette. Research confirmed that Corvette must remain true to its heritage. So, designers included thoughtful touches, such as air scoops which continue to the door panels like the

side covers which first appeared in '56, the quad taillamps that debuted in '61 and hidden headlamps characteristic of the '63 Sting Ray.

But under the skin, Corvette features a redesigned architecture that creates more interior space for people and cargo.

For instance, the '97 Corvette features more head, leg and shoulder room than the previous model. Footwell width has been increased on both sides - enough on the driver's side to

allow room for a real "dead pedal."

Corvette's rear cargo area has nearly doubled. Now, the Corvette can hold two large sets of golf clubs in the rear compartment. Reach-over distance has been shortened to make the trunk easier to access.

Corvette's wheelbase is 8.3 inches longer with a wider track (equal in the rear to the ZR1) which provides greater stability.

Overall, Corvette is more comfortable and more user friendly. Standard

leather bucket seats and power driver's side adjuster have been designed for improved comfort and support. Instruments, switches and controls are strategically located, creating an intuitive environment that is responsive to the driver's needs. Good examples are the ignition switch (mounted in the dashboard for '97) and the parking brake lever (moved to the center console).

A lockable, lighted glove box is standard for the first time since 1993.

And, the center console has been redesigned to hold cassettes, CDs, a portable phone, sunglasses or a variety of other small items.

On the outside, Corvette's hood is lighter and easier to open and close. The removable top has been simplified - no special tools are required for removal. Doors are lighter and well balanced, and openings are larger, making it easier to get into and out of the Corvette.



Kia's basic models include the Sportage, at left, which is available as a 4x4, and the Sephia, at right, a well equipped compact sedan with a suggested retail price of less than \$10,000.



Kia Arrives in New Jersey

Kia Motors America arrived in the Metropolitan area this week, and 14 New Jersey dealers will begin selling cars here immediately.

Included among the new Kia dealerships is Maroon Kia on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne, NJ (201-839-9600).

These new dealership openings are a part of Kia's continued expansion up the East Coast and mark the company's largest regional opening to date. Kia vehicles are now on sale at more than 300 dealerships in 30 states.

Kia sells two vehicles - the Sephia (pronounced Seh-FEE-uh) compact sedan and the Sportage (pronounced SPORT-ij-ij) sport-utility vehicle.

"Our research shows we have terrific vehicles for this market," said Greg Warner, Kia's executive vice president and chief operating officer.

"Consumers in New York have told us they need a car that's reliable yet packed full of value. The Sephia has more standard equipment than many competitors yet its starting price begins well below that of other compact sedans. Our Sportage is a fun alternative to sedans and turns heads wherever it goes."

Included among the new Kia dealerships is Maroon Kia, Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne.

Kia got its foothold in August 1993 when it put 2,000 Sephias in a test fleet with Budget Rent-A-Car. Pioneering a strategy championed by Warner, Kia has taken a deliberate, market-by-market approach to its national rollout. After starting in the West and Southwest, Kia dealers are making a name for themselves on the East Coast. Kia plans to continue its launch up the East Coast to New England and, finally, to the Midwestern states. Kia expects to have dealerships nationwide by the end of 1998.

"We have chosen dealerships that have demonstrated a commitment to customer satisfaction," Warner said. "We only want dealers who will put our customers first."

In return, Kia offers its dealers higher-than-average margins on vehicles sold as well as commitment to quality by restyling and revising products to meet consumer demands. In addition, dealers

are encouraged to fix customer complaints without question and to bill repairs to Kia directly.

Models pass tests, earn raves

The Sephia, which stood up well to the abuses of rental car drivers, a 200,000 mile comparison test, pizza delivery people, driving school students and college students, is an affordably priced, well-equipped compact sedan with a manufacturer's suggested retail price beginning at \$9,795. The 1997 model features a powerful 1.8-liter, 16-valve, dual overhead camshaft (DOHC) engine and dual airbags.

The Sportage was named a 1997 Best Overall Value of the Year by IntelliChoice, the best buy among compact sport-utility vehicles according to the Men's Journal 1997 Buyer's Guide and one of Four Wheeler magazine's top 10 best buys for 1996 and 1997. It is a

rugged sport-utility vehicle designed with passenger comfort in mind. Able to support an active lifestyle, the Sportage has a 2.0-liter, 16-valve, DOHC engine and a driver-side airbag system, which features the world's first knee airbag. The Sportage is available in 4x4 and 4x2 models. Prices for the 1997 Sportage begin at \$14,495.

To support its customer-first philosophy, Kia has established several policies that set it apart from other manufacturers. All Kia models come with very competitive warranties: a three-year/36,000-mile basic limited warranty and five-year/60,000-mile limited power train coverage. All owners are covered by Kia Extra-Mile Care, a program that includes 24-hour roadside assistance for the term of the basic limited warranty. Kia will contact customers no less than seven times during the first two years of ownership, including surveys following the initial purchase and first service to make sure they're happy with the service they received.

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Seville continues on its hot streak

The Seville SLS, which continues to receive praise for its distinctive styling, receives several improvements for '98 in the areas of structure, suspension, more responsive steering, and interior enhancements.

Seville SLS features Cadillac's Northstar System, with its 275-horsepower dual-overhead camshaft V8, standard traction control and anti-lock brakes, ABS, and other advanced features.

Inside, Seville SLS receives an analog cluster, center console with floor shifter, dual zone climate control, enhancements to the seats, and additional personalization and optional memory features.

Under the skin, Seville SLS benefits from a number of major updates. The body structure has been extensively revised, resulting in a quieter interior and more solid feel. Front brakes have been redesigned for improved stopping and enhanced durability. The front suspension also has been revised to improve handling and reduce harshness.

OnStar, Cadillac's revolutionary vehicle information and communications service, is also available.

Seville SLS competes in the prestige luxury car segment. The median age of target Seville buyers is 45 years old. The average household income approaches or exceeds \$125,000.

For 1998, the Seville SLS receives Cadillac's advanced Continuously Variable Road Sensing Suspension (CV-RSS), which replaces the conventional shocks with four fast-acting computer-controlled dampers.

The dampers feature a continuously variable damper valve, which can switch from limousine soft to race-car firm in the time it takes the car to travel just a few feet at highway speed.

The result is a car that provides even better handling and control, while maintaining the smooth ride that many luxury car customers prefer.

New for 1998, the SLS will offer Magnasteer, a variable effort steering system that uses a special combination of hydraulics, electronics and magnetics to provide continuous speed-sensitive variable effort power steering, which adapts instantly to changes in vehicle speed.

The body structure for the Seville SLS benefits from a major update for 1998, resulting in a quieter interior and more solid feel.

Engineers working on the 1998 Cadillac Seville continued to refine its already excellent chassis with several key structural changes. Customers will notice and appreciate the more substantial feel and better performance that result from this continuous-improvement program.

Using sophisticated computer analysis and other high-tech tools, Cadillac engineers identified dozens of areas where the body structure of the Seville could be enhanced. The engineers then redesigned key components and added new parts in strategic locations to significantly improve the stiffness of the body structure.

While Seville's enhanced structure increases the overall stiffness of the body structure, its main focus was to make the cars more pleasing to the customer by tuning our noise, vibration and harshness that can disturb the occupants of the car.

The SLS is equipped with the Northstar 4.6-liter, 32-valve dual overhead cam V8 engine. With 300 ft.-lbs. of torque at 4,000 rpm, this version of the Northstar offers strong, low-end torque and quick acceleration off the line, going from zero to 60 mph in 7.4 seconds. The engine is rated at 275-horsepower at 5,600 rpm, which allows drivers to easily perform higher speed passing maneuvers accelerating from 30 mph to 70 mph in 7.0 seconds.

All of Cadillac's Northstar engines have a "limp-home" mode in case of total coolant loss. In this mode, the engine can operate on four cylinders

at speeds of 50 mph for about 50 miles, giving the driver an opportunity to reach a safe location. The engine does this by alternately delivering fuel to four of the eight cylinders. The remaining four cylinders do not fire but continue to pump air, which cools the engine.

Another significant benefit of the Northstar powertrain is its maintenance-free design. Other than changing the oil, oil filter and air filter, the powertrain requires no tune-ups until the SLS logs 100,000.

Inside, all 1998 Seville SLS models will be manufactured with an analog cluster, full center console and dual zone climate control as standard equipment. This now moves the driver information center control buttons and the climate control head to the center console. The dual cupholders are now in their specifically designed area on the console along with the transmission shifter.

The modified climate control readouts make the controls more user friendly and understandable. Changes to the climate control panel include:

The fan speed bars have been replaced with the words LO, LO AUTO, AUTO, HI AUTO and HI.

The MAX COLD and MAX HOT readouts have been replaced with 60 degree and 90 degree displays.

The MODE button no longer has a roll-over scroll feature. Previously, if the MODE button was pushed past the upper or lower limit, it would roll over between the two limits. New for 1998, when the MODE button is pushed to its limit using the arrow buttons it will stop at the last display until the command in the opposite direction.

For 1998, Cadillac will again offer fixed and portable dual-mode (analog and digital) cellular phones as optional equipment in the SLS.

In terms of driver and passenger seating comfort, the seats in the 1998 SLS have been modified to improve styling, comfort and structure.

First engineers added new flex widths to the front seat back and front seat cushion frames. A flex width frame is a stronger frame system that provides greater occupant protection, particularly in rear-end crash scenarios. Second, there is a new headrest system that requires less effort to adjust and an optional memory lumbar.

In addition, the SLS will offer an innovative Trunk Storage System. This trunk organizer system allows optimum use of every square inch of trunk space and solves the bothersome problem of spilled groceries or other items tipping over in the trunk.

The system's reconfigurable, movable dividers can move from side to side, creating virtually endless configurations to stow everything from groceries to hanging files to sports equipment. This unique system includes a tray that slides forward and

back to make loading easier. In addition, this entire system folds up and slides out of the way to accommodate larger cargo items.

OnStar is an advanced new communication system that is being introduced as an option on all 1998 front-wheel-drive Cadillacs. The OnStar services package will include a fixed cellular phone with two specific buttons for OnStar services.

OnStar uses Cadillac's sophisticated on-board electronics to bring a remarkable range of safety, security and convenience features to the driver. These features include:

Roadside assistance with location, including police, fire and ambulance. Emergency services at the touch of a button.

Routing and location assistance that is given verbally and can be recorded for replay.

Automatic notification of airbag deployment.

Remote door unlock.

Theft detection/notification and stole vehicle tracking.

OnStar convenience services, pro-

viding on-demand access to comprehensive, personalized services, including reservations to hotels, airlines, restaurants, and location of the nearest automatic teller machine.

The 1998 SLS will offer several programmable features that allow customers to personalize their preferences, including:

Automatic door locks: Allows the driver to select which door/doors will lock/unlock when shifting into or out of park.

Remote flash lights: RKE flashes the parking lamps once when the lock button or the RKE is pressed and twice for the unlock command to let the driver know that the signal has been received. For 1998, this feature, can be turned off.

Exterior lights at unlock: For an added sense of security, this feature turns on the exterior parking lights and high beams for 20 seconds to light the peripheral areas of the vehicle. This allows the driver to see the car from a distance and enter the vehicle in a lighted environment.

Chevy's line of engines have improved since '55

In the beginning, the small-block Chevrolet had a carburetor, a distributor with breaker points and a piece of rope that sealed its rear main bearing. Gas was cheap, and emission regulations non-existent.

Forty years later, advances in technology have transformed the small-block. Its creators would have no difficulty recognizing the venerable V8 — its fundamental design has been unchanged through four decades of development. But literally hundreds of refinements have kept the small-block at the leading edge of engine technology.

In the heady days of the Musclecar Era, it was sometimes difficult to distinguish the race cars from the showroom models. In some instances, they were interchangeable: Chevrolet's Product Promotion group (the Division's sub rosa racing department headed by Vince Piggins) created a hybrid 302-cubic-inch small-block specifically for the SCCA Trans-Am road racing series in 1967. Because SCCA regulations required such engines be readily available to the public, Chevrolet offered the race-ready motor in a special Camaro model, the legendary Z28. Within two years, Z28 sales skyrocketed to over 19,000 units.

As the freewheeling Fifties and swinging Sixties gave way to the sensible Seventies, concerns about emissions and fuel economy impacted the small-block.

America's favorite engine continued to evolve through the Digital Decades. The development of sophisticated electronic controls gave Chevrolet engineers the means to make the small-block V8 economical, environmentally responsible and powerful — all at the same time. First they replaced the carburetor with Throttle Body Injection, then in 1985, exotic Tuned Port Injection — a multi-point fuel injection system that looked as sensational as it performed — debuted on Corvette engines.

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<p style="text-align: center;">'89 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 dr, auto trans w/OD, V6, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks/ant/dr seat, AIR, Vglass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whls, full carriage roof, 54,686 miles, STK#7P11B, VIN#KH610114.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$5995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'04 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/trunk, Vglass, r def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirrs, alum whls, 53,421 mi, STK #8Y17A, VIN #RK617388.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$7995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'95 FORD ESCORT WAGON</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, Vglass, r def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirrs, alum whls, 37,112 mi, STK #7J20A, VIN #SW207254.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9995</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'96 FORD ESCORT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, auto trans w/OD, 4 cyl, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks, AIR, Vglass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whls, 19,377 miles, STK#7P20, VIN#TR104194.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$10,995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'97 MERCURY TRACER LS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks, AIR, r def, 14,138 mi, STK #7P56, VIN #VW633463.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$12,995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'97 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks, AIR, pwr wind/locks/seat, tilt, spd control, cass, r def, 10,979 mi, STK #7P65, VIN #VH610093.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$16,995</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'97 MERCURY SABLE LS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks, AIR, pwr wind/locks/seat, tilt, spd control, 8723 mi, STK #7P57, VIN #VA621255.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$17,995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/seats, tilt, cruise, r def, gauges, leath int, rem mirrs, alum whls, 23,586 mi, STK #7P54, VIN #SY670349.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$23,995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR SIGNATURE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks/seats, AIR, CD player, tilt, spd control, touring pkg, 28,918 miles, STK #7P9, VIN #SY648232.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$24,995</p>

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