Springfield Leader
7-13-95

Man of authority
Sewage authority considers hiring UCUA official as its next executive director, Page B1.

Hail, Caesar
New Jersey Shakespeare Festival stages 'Julius Caesar,' Page B4.

Fireworks on the 5th
Mayor Marcia Forman explodes during Planning Board meeting. See 'Common Sense,' Page 6.

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Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER | SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL.66 NO.40—THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995 | TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

VinnieVision

Suburban Cablevision Channel 32 will broadcast a short film by Concerned Citizens of Union County member Vincent Lehotsky on Saturday at 8 p.m.

"The Union County Incinerator vs. the Blob" will follow the airing of a program on the county's solid waste disposal system.

Art display at Palmer

The Donald B. Palmer museum of the Public Library continues the exhibits of the artworks of Laurie Goldstein and Mansa Mussa.

Goldstein, a resident of Tewksbury, presents a show titled "Works on Paper." Her handmade paper and monotype collages have been exhibited across New Jersey, and are included in private collections.

Eighteen photographs from Newark resident Mansa Mussa's "Art of Dance" body of work also will be displayed at the library.

Mixing photography and laser printing, Mussa, a dancer himself, fuses the two media to bring his visions of physical movement to life.

The pair will host a reception tonight starting at 6 p.m. at the Palmer Museum. The exhibition will continue to Aug. 4.

The Palmer Museum is open to the public on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Books discussion

The Public Library's Great Books Discussion Group is seeking new members to discuss short works and selections from the masters of Western literature and philosophy.

The group has meetings scheduled for Wednesday, when Darwin's "Moral Sense of Man and the Lower Animals" will be discussed, and on Aug. 16, when Shakespeare's "Othello" will be discussed.

All meetings are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room. Registration for the group is required.

Copy costs cut

The library also announced the cost of photocopies has been cut in half, from 20 cents to 10 cents. The savings is possible thanks to the acquisition of new copy machines.

New Legion officers

The Springfield American Legion Post has installed the following officers for the 1995-96 term:

Commander Edward Hydock, First Vice Commander Ronald Maguire, Second Vice Commander Ethel Smith, Adjutant Raymond Schramm, Finance Officer Donald Auer, Sergeant at Arms Edward Reis, Service Officer Arthur Buehrer, Chaplain William Smith, Historian Ethel Smith and Judge Advocate Howard Casselman.

The post remains active in community affairs and always welcomes all veterans. They meet in the Guy Boswell Post on Main Street in Millburn at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Photo By Jay Hochberg

Planning Board member Mark Marshall informs Deputy Mayor Herbert Sloto and Mayor Marcia Forman that the person named to the Planning Board by the Township Committee is ineligible. On June 27, the committee named Rent Leveling Board attorney Clara Harelik to the board. According to a state law and a municipal ordinance, someone in Harelik's position may not join the Planning Board. For opinion and more information on the July 5 meeting of the Planning Board, see "Common Sense" on Page 6.

Politics permeates meeting

Planners reject new member; arguments erupt

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

The Township Committee has had to reverse its decision to name a new member to the Planning Board after one of the planners revealed the appointment to be unlawful.

During the July 5 meeting of the planners, board member Mark Marshall objected to the seating of Clara Harelik, who was named to the board on June 27. Citing both a state statute and a municipal ordinance, Marshall said the appointment of Harelik was unlawful.

Harelik, who serves as the attorney for the Rent Leveling Board, was ineligible for membership on the Planning Board, according to both laws.

The state statute, regulating memberships on municipal planning boards, says a person in Harelik's position "shall hold no other municipal office, position or employment" in the town. Springfield's ordinance uses the same language.

In making the revelation, Marshall sparked a three-way exchange among himself, Mayor Marcia Forman and Planning Board attorney Gary Nissenbaum.

Nissenbaum asked Marshall why he had waited until the meeting to disclose the problem. Marshall asked the attorney why hadn't he prevented the mistake in the first place. Forman, among other rhetorical tactics, accused Marshall of staging a political stunt.

The naming of Harelik to the nine-member board followed the resignation of William Halpin, who had served on the board for two years.

The July 5 Planning Board meeting also provided a forum for a political showdown.

William Holmes, the chairman of the Planning Board, asked board attorney Nissenbaum about an appearance he'd made before the Township Committee on June 27. During that meeting, Nissenbaum delivered a speech in which he accused Township Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes — the wife of the Planning Board chairman — of defaming him.

William Holmes asked the attorney by whose authority did he appear before the Township Committee, but Nissenbaum was silenced by Forman and Deputy Mayor Herbert Sloto, who adjourned the meeting.

Holmes followed up two days later with several letters. One, addressed to Nissenbaum, gave the lawyer until tomorrow to answer that question, but Nissenbaum responded before the deadline.

"As you know, I am the attorney for the Springfield Planning Board; I do not represent its acting chairman," Nissenbaum wrote. "Most respectfully, therefore, I shall await my client's direction as to whether it wishes me to respond to the questions raised in your letter."

Holmes told the *Springfield Leader* he finds a contradiction in Nissenbaum's stance and that the issue provokes questions of the attorney's ethics.

"Mr. Nissenbaum's unilateral appearance before the Township Committee, without the advice or consent of the Planning Board, raises the question of whether he properly represented his client, the Planning Board."

The exchange of letters extended to the mayor and deputy mayor, both of whom received rebukes from Holmes regarding their conduct during the July 5 Planning Board meeting.

"I find it reprehensible that the both of you chose to adjourn the meeting before the public was given the opportunity to address the Planning Board on any matter," the chairman wrote to Forman and Sloto. "I need not remind the both of you that we live in a free and open society.... In the future I will not permit such unprofessional behavior at Planning Board meetings and would ask each of you to cooperate to keep politics out of the Planning Board."

The political ramifications of the events of July 5 were not lost on one candidate for Township Committee. Republican Judith Blitzer, who attended the meeting and was one of the audience members denied the chance to address the board when Forman and Sloto pro-empted the public speaking session, commented afterward.

"I wanted to know if Gary Nissenbaum was going to issue an opinion," she said.

Police urge residents to check IDs

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

In what may develop into a dangerous trend, Springfield residents have been opening their doors for strangers.

Some of the visitors turned out to be employees of the township, but others, claiming to be from a utility company, were thieves.

On Monday morning, the police received a call from an elderly female resident of Baltusrol Way who reported two individuals had robbed her.

According to police, the pair, posing as employees for "the water company," came to her door, saying they were to deliver a cash rebate of $65. In order for the victim to receive the money, she would have to provide change of a $100 bill.

After gaining entrance, the thieves also informed the victim that they had to check a water problem in her house, police said. One suspect occupied the victim in the kitchen while the second reportedly stole money from the bedroom.

The victim said she became suspicious after one of the thieves failed to produce identification. The amount of money stolen was not determined.

According to police, there have been other reported incidents in Springfield and in surrounding towns involving similar methods of operation.

The thief, claiming to need change, uses a $100 bill in order to gain entrance to the house, according to Detective Judd Leverson, who said he believes the thieves prey on the elderly in anticipation of their similar habits — especially regarding the safe-keeping of money.

Police advise that all solicitors or utility company employees who work in Springfield have photo ID cards to show when they deal with a homeowner.

Other Springfield residents has complained of a different sort of visitor — one whose appearance is lawful but was described as frightening.

At the Township Committee meeting on Tuesday evening, a Linden Avenue couple participated in the public speaking session to complain of township employees' alleged behavior.

Alberto and Alice Alonso appeared before the Township Committee after first sending a letter to the township.

During the meeting on Tuesday, Alice Alonso told the committee of an experience with the township's tax assessor, whom she said had "trespassed" on her property when he entered the family's fence-enclosed yard without permission and without identifying himself.

She also alleged similar conduct by the building and construction inspector, who she said parked his vehicle outside her home, but left the engine running — a condition she described as dangerous to her and neighborhood children.

To resolve that matter, Mayor Marcia Forman offered to meet the couple at the Annex and investigate it further.

The police, however, urge residents to not allow strangers to enter their homes. If someone claims to be an employee of a company or the township, the resident should ask for photo identification. Anyone witnessing a similar incident should contact the police.

In the robbery case, the suspects' vehicle was described as a small, shiny black pickup truck.

One of the suspects was described as a white male, age 40-50, approximately 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with a heavy build.

The second suspect was described as a black male, age 35-40, approximately 6 feet tall and 170 pounds.

Regional board says no to appeal option

Merachnik says he welcomes audit by state

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education voted Tuesday not to appeal the $2.7 million cut of its budget assessed to it by the state Department of Education, setting the stage for drastic cuts in 1996-97.

Board of Education President Joan Toth said the board felt an appeal would not be successful. "The state is telling us that they want this money cut. Any appeal will only result in us paying more legal fees."

The state's tax levy cut took $1,185,000 out of line items from next year's budget and appropriated an anticipated $1,515,000 surplus from this year's.

Next year's tax levy will be $24,701,050, and it leaves half a million dollars in surplus.

Due to the large amount slashed from surplus, there is a "strong possibility" the board will have to cut close to $4 million from their 1996-97 budget, said Kenilworth representative Robert Jeans.

Toth said the board has already received a list, from Superintendent Donald Merachnik and other board members, of possible places to consider cutting, adding that there are "quite a few areas."

She also noted that while the list is "confidential" now, board members want public input on the places to cut.

"Mary Tully brought up that she wanted the public to be told and be involved in the cutting process," said Jeans. "The spirit of that is in the motion we passed. We are not going to just announce the cuts we've made. We will come up with possible ideas, make them public and hear the public's reaction to our recommendations. We'll ask anyone in the public with further ideas to come forward. It will be an ongoing process."

Jeans said the list presented to the board during executive session has both new ideas and old. "We will go back and figure out the realness of some of the issues we had talked about before."

Board members differ on how soon the public will hear what the cuts will be. While Jeans said he hoped the board would talk publicly about it at their next meeting, Toth said she thinks it will be three months before the public first hears some of the proposals.

"We're not going to talk about this now," said Jeans. "But the public will be kept involved and kept informed."

Merachnik told the board the last place he wants cut is education. He warned the board that they will have some difficult choices and the cuts to be made will be "severe."

"None of the cuts should affect education," added Jeans. "Everybody on the board supports that."

The budget was cut by the state Education Department after the six towns which send students to the regional were unable to agree on the amount to cut from the defeated tax levy.

In the documentation informing the district of the cut, Mike Azzara, director of finance for the state Education Department, also said the regional's financial records were considered out of order after the state examined them to determine how much to chop from the budget.

"The financial report submitted for the period ending May 31, 1995, contained numerous technical deficiencies and did not comply with GAAP law or regulations," Azzara wrote. "You were unable to answer questions concerning the budget and financial records and were at a loss to explain the poor condition of financial record."

Merachnik responded the GAAP reports, "which had not been completed on a monthly basis, were completed and approved by the board in May for the months in question" and "will be completed as required by administrative code."

"That deficiency, which Mr. Michael Azzara of the state Department of Education complained about, has been corrected," he added.

Azzara additionally wrote that he has recommended that Tom King, the director of the office of compliance, schedule a review of the regional district's financial records.

"Quite frankly, I welcome such an examination," said Merachnik. "If our reporting procedures do not conform to code requirements, I want to know about this. However, because one monthly report was not generated when it should have been does not mean that all records are in 'poor condition.'"

Merachnik explained that the district needed time to assure that the new formula's requirements were met. "Whenever a new accounting system is implemented, with the difficulties found with GAAP, there must be a period of time permitted so that all requirements are met. And, in my view, that is required with this new system. While some school districts have chosen to employ accountants to ensure compliance with GAAP, we have not. We have taken the position that with time, a board secretary/business administrator will be able to master this new reporting system.

"We have corrected our deficiency in reporting," concluded Merachnik, "and we welcome the state Department of Education to review our reporting to ensure that we comply with all code requirements."

Coming up for air

Photo By Norm Sutaria

Springfield's Drew DeCagna comes up for air in the age 11-12 breaststroke competition of the swimming meet held last week against host Mountainside. See cover-age on Page 12.

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The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, Be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

To place a display ad:
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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Sharing in caring

Courtesy of Overlook Hospital

Area rescue workers participate in a free emergency medicine course offered by Overlook Hospital. State Department of Health EMS specialist Joycen Gordon supervises Union Callman Jim Kleman, Springfield First Aid Squad member Carmen Alvarez and fellow Union Caliman Michael Pereira as they practice infant emergency care. The two-and-a-half day training program was sponsored by the Department of Health's Office of Emergency Medical Services to enhance the care of sick children.

Sisters' art shown in Public Library

Sisters Gertrude Popkin Ranch and Rose Popkin Simon will exhibit their small painting and sculpture in the exhibit cases of the Springfield Free Public Library throughout July.

The two nonagenarians share a home in Springfield and a love for art.

Ranch, who will be exhibiting small paintings, had no formal art training but learned to express her feeling for color and form by reading about and studying the great art works of the world.

Her interest in painting led her to create original cards and notes for her personal correspondence. Noticing that her friends and relatives often framed her cards, she was encouraged to attempt more ambitious projects — impressionist still lifes, landscapes and seascapes in various media, including oils, pastels and, more recently, acrylics.

Although Ranch never received a degree, she took many courses over the years at New York University and Columbia University. She studied Russian literature, drama and modern music — under instructor Aaron Copland — at the New School.

Simon trained as a physical education and health teacher, graduating from the Newark School of Physical Education and Hygiene in 1919 and receiving her B.S. in education from Rutgers University in 1934.

Simon taught for many years in the Newark school system, including stints at Cleveland Junior High School and South Side High School. A year of study in modern dance abroad, plus several more in New York City, provided her with the basis for her leadership role in bringing modern dance to the Newark school district and the state.

After her retirement in 1968, Simon turned to a different avenue of expression: clay sculpture.

After several years of instruction, she gained recognition by exhibiting her pieces at the Summit Art School and elsewhere.

Simon was recently recognized by the board of trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library for her many years of volunteerism, including 15 years of writing a weekly library column for a local newspaper.

The Popkins sisters' exhibit will be on display throughout the month in the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave. The library's summer hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recreation Department plans summer activities

"Looking for something to do during the summer? The Springfield Recreation Department has a variety of activities and events for people of all ages.

The municipal pool now is open for business and a variety of events will be held throughout the summer.

There will be a number of family movie nights throughout the season, including movie screenings.

For fitness enthusiasts of all ages, water aerobics activities have been planned.

A number of trips are available this summer as well. Today the township is sponsoring a trip to the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City.

On Tuesday, people of all ages can enjoy a visit to the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange or visit the Bronx Zoo on Wednesday.

For beach lovers, a trip to Sandy Hook is planned for July 27.

August events include a trip to the Museum of Natural History on Aug. 2; a trip to the Bowcraft Amusement Park on Aug. 10; and a visit to the Hayden Planetarium in Manhattan on Aug. 17.

Residents also can enjoy a cruise to Bermuda on Aug. 26.

For the children, the department offers the 1995 summer playground program.

The supervised playground operates at the Chisholm Community Center, and is available for all boys and girls in Springfield aged 5-13. Children can enjoy a wide array of games, arts and crafts, athletics, special events and field trips.

For sports fanatics, the township has a summer junior tennis program for boys and girls aged 10-17; a basketball camp for boys and girls in grades 5-8; and the Minutemen Football Program for boys in grades 4-8.

For more information about these events and other events, call the Recreation Department at 912-2227.

Paula appreciation

Courtesy of Summit Public Schools

Springfield resident Paula Rozan, who teaches mathematics in the Summit school system, receives the Summit High School Faculty Award from Principal Donald Geddis in recognition of her dedicated service as a class advisor, examiner, teacher in the field of mathematics and her personal interest in the welfare of the students of Summit High School. Rozan is the advisor to the class of '96, a member of the Student of the Month nominating committee and the high school curriculum committee.

Regional board adds Berkeley Heights rep

Fitts choses candidate to end stalemate

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education swore in its ninth member Tuesday night, a dean of New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Alok Chakabarti was selected as Berkeley Heights' second representative by Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, after the board was unable to pick from one of the three candidates.

Entering a board that is split 4-4 on whether the public should be allowed to vote on the dissolution of the district, Chakabarti said he wants to be "the voice of reason."

"The board is extremely divided," he said. "As a scientist, I will look at all the issues and work with the other members to come to the best solution."

Chakabarti said he does not have an opinion on deregionalization. "My objective is to provide the best possible education in the most cost-effective way," he said. "Whether deregionalization will achieve that, I do not know. I have not read all the documentation. I want to read the studies and talk with parents and teachers before forming an opinion."

Fitts said an advantage Chakabarti had over other candidates was his experience in education. "He brought extensive educational experiences," Fitts said. "The other two were good also. Any of the three would have made excellent board members. Berkeley Heights is extremely blessed to have such fine applicants come forward."

Fitts maintained that Chakabarti's opinion on dissolution was not a factor in his decision, saying "deregionalization is history as far as my involvement. My interest is in what is educationally best for the district."

However, Chakabarti revealed that the county superintendent did ask his opinion on dissolution during his pre-interview.

"I told him the same thing I told the regional board during their interview with me," said the new board member. "I live here. I pay taxes, my daughter goes to Governor Livingston. Quality of education and the cost of it are important to me."

Chakabarti said he will solicit opinions from all concerned parties. "My telephone has been busy for the past few days," he said. "I want to hear from as many people as possible."

Regional Superintendent Donald Merachnik said Chakabarti's experience with higher education will serve the district well. "He is a very impressive person. He has strong academic credentials in terms of higher education. His insight in those areas will serve our college-bound students well."

Board President Joan Toth said she also was "pleased with the selection."

"He's an educator with an excellent resume," she added.

Chakabarti is currently the dean of the industrial management school at NJIT in Newark. He founded the industrial management school in 3989. Prior to his arrival at NJIT, he served as a professor of management, marketing and commerce, and engineering at several institutions, including University of Hawaii, Northeastern University, DePaul University, Drexel University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has authored many publications dealing primarily with engineering and business management, and has written two books.

The regional board was unable to make a decision on one of the three candidates who applied during the allotted 65-day time period and asked Fitts for more time. But Fitts responded that there is no legal precedent to grant an extention and on June 12, informed the district he would make the decision himself.

Some board members charged the board was derelict in its duties by not making an appointment during the June 6 meeting — the last opportunity they had to take action before the deadline expired.

At that time, a vote was taken to approve Lawrence McDonald as the new member, but that motion only garnered three votes.

The Berkeley Heights seat was vacated by Michael Rogers in April.

Vocation education

Courtesy of Regional High School District

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Charles Serson presents the 1995 Earl Murphy Outstanding Educator-Administrator Award to Frank Bihon. Bihon, a teacher of technical education at Governor Livingston Regional High School, was one of three educators from throughout the state to receive the award, presented by the New Jersey Vocational Administrators and Supervisors Association. In selecting Bihon, the NJVASA cited the teacher's 'exemplary service to his students, school, colleagues and the pursuit of quality vocational and technical education.'

High schools offer car wash, wax service

The Auto Preparation Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program is providing car wash and wax services to the public on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

The cost for a car wash is $3; a wash and wax costs $5.

An interior cleaning of the car is included in the price. All work will be done by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call Walter Wiste at the high school at 382-0910, ext. 130.

The service will be available until Aug. 1.

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program, funded by the Union County Private Industry Council and administered by the Union County Regional High School District, provides career-oriented educational employment opportunities for handicapped students.

Editorial deadlines

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

High schools offer weekday lunches

The Food Services Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program is providing lunches to the public on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 201 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Patrons may purchase a complete lunch, consisting of an entree, salad, beverage and dessert, for $2.50. The program will run to Aug. 1.

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program, funded by the Union County Private Industry Council and administered by the Regional High School District, provides career-oriented educational and employment opportunities for handicapped students.

For more information about the program, call the school at 376-6300, ext. 201.

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*, is a list of local and county government meetings.

Today

- The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Tuesday

- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
- The Union County Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

July 20

- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

July 24

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

July 25

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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Board members continue fight for referendum

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

A Union County Regional High School District Board of Education member has fired back at a response written by the board attorney in the latest in a series of exchanges regarding the district's future.

Board member Robert E. Jeans, Kenilworth representative, recently wrote to the commissioner of education attacking board attorney Lawrence Schwartz's response to a document Jeans co-wrote with three other board members that asks the commissioner for a public vote on dissolution.

That document, also signed by board members Thomas Foregger of Berkeley Heights, Carmine Venes or Mountainside and Ned Sambur of Springfield, denounces the district's official answer to petitions from four local unions appealing Union County Superintendent Leonard Fitts' decision on deregionalization, which is the effort to break up the six-town high school district.

When Fitts wrote that the proposed form of dissolution is "not advisable," five local boards of education and four municipal governing bodies petitioned Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz requesting a four-member Board of Review allow a public referendum to be held and the voters decide the future of the regional district.

The district was legally required to write a response to the local municipalities' petition, and Schwartz did so through consultation with the board's Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Status. That committee has been dealing with legal issues regarding deregionalization since 1993. Board members Theresa LaCasa, Joan Toth and Venes sat out at on May 18, when the committee approved the response.

But when Foregger tried to get the full board to vote on the response on May 23, he was blocked by board chair Virginia Muskus, who was advised by Schwartz not to let the motion be made. At that time, Schwartz charged Foregger only wanted a vote so the motion would fail. Schwartz speculated that Foregger believed the body was deadlocked 4 to 4 on dissolution. Without five votes, or a majority, the response would not have been approved and sent out to Trenton.

Foregger, Jeans, Venes and Sambur took it upon themselves to contact Klagholz, writing in a letter that they "would like to see a public referendum on the question of dissolution," and claiming Schwartz's response "does not represent the views of a majority of our current board."

Seizing upon that letter, lawyers for the boards of education of Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield petitioned Klagholz themselves, demanding the state disregard Schwartz's response. "The regional district's position is not reflected in the answer filed by its attorney," they said.

What followed was a series of back-and-forth correspondences between Schwartz and Vito Gagliardi Jr., attorney for the four local boards of education. Schwartz claimed "there is no legal requirement for a board resolution" prior to the filing of an answer to any contested petition," and noted that the district is legally required to submit a response. He added that regional board members "are quite capable of addressing their own internal legal affairs. This is not a matter for opposing counsel."

Gagliardi later disagreed. "Comments like that from the regional board show how truly out of control the regional has become. The board is comprised of representatives from each town, and is obligated to be responsive to those towns. The agreement to create the district was that six local towns would send kids and would allow the district to receive state aid that otherwise would have gone to the local towns if they were running their own high schools," he said.

"In exchange for receiving local towns' children and state aid, those towns would have representation on the board. For any representative not to be heard equally is an abrogation of the very agreement that created the regional in the first place. Of course the constituent district has a right to question how the regional does business," he said.

In answering Gagliardi's petition, Schwartz charged that the four board members violated the body's Code of Ethics by writing Klagholz themselves. He said that Foregger's motion for a vote was "an obvious attempt to counter the position and procedures of the regional board," and that Foregger "presented a frivolous motion designed to obfuscate and possibly obstruct the regional board's business."

Schwartz also speculated that Foregger's motion would not have deadlocked the board, and instead would have passed. He noted that board member Carmine Venes, one of the four who wrote the commissioner asking for a public vote, also sat on the board's ad hoc committee, and during one of those committee meetings, agreed the response should be filed. That would seem to contradict the statement in the letter saying the answer "does not represent the views of a majority of our current board," charged Schwartz.

Venes explained that he agreed that the response should be filed because he understood that the district was required to file an answer.

"I was part of the committee and I was overruled," said Venes. "At first, I didn't believe it should go further, but then I read the statute that says, 'The Board of Education of the regional district shall, within 15 days after service of a copy of the petition upon it, file an answer.' It said we shall file answer. I'm not going to stand in front of the state — if they tell me to do something I'm going to do it," he said. "I still think dissolution should come to a vote, but the district legally had to file an answer, and I wasn't going to block that."

Venes explained that he signed the letter with three other board members because he wants a public vote in dissolution. "Two to three weeks after the committee meeting, Dr. Foregger came to my house. He said he had just typed up a letter to the state and he wanted me to sign it. Well, I was very reluctant to sign it on the spot. But I was leaving for the seashore at that time and he said he would get me a copy. I signed it for one reason, because I believe dissolution should go to a public referendum, and I stand by that," he said.

"Recently, Mr. Schwartz asked me to sign an affidavit saying I agreed the response should be filed, and I signed that, because that's the way I voted in the ad hoc committee. Even though I was overruled in the committee, I understand that the district must file a response, and that's why I voted that it should be filed," he said.

Last week, Jeans attacked Schwartz's latest response. In a letter to Klagholz, Jeans stressed that the board has never discussed or voted on the brief.

According to sources, Jeans continued that Schwartz's speculation of how Venes would have voted based on his affidavit is meaningless because only a vote during a board meeting could determine that. Jeans recalled that Schwartz said during the meeting that he believed Venes would vote against the motion. "If he thought it would fail, why would he represent to the commissioner that his answer was approved by a committee acting under the authority of a board majority?" asked Jeans.

And alluding to Schwartz's comment that Foregger wanted his motion to fail, Jeans wrote "neither Mr. Schwartz nor Mr. Jeffrey Bennet is known to possess any mind-reading abilities. Any claims of such abilities should be viewed with extreme skepticism."

Gagliardi's firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti also has responded. In its own letter to Klagholz, attorney Michael Cole writes that statute requires the Board of Education to respond, and "does not authorize or permit an answer to be filed by the regional district's attorney or some ad hoc committee."

Cole observes that a July 9, 1993, document written by Superintendent Donald Meischnik states that "ultimately, the committee will be making recommendations to the full board on these issues." According to Cole, there was never any presentation to the board.

Not so, said Schwartz. "The ad hoc committee has reported to the board on many occasions," he said.

"I find these papers to be extraordinary," said Gagliardi. "Essentially, the board's attorney is accusing half of his own board of acting unethically. All of this documentation filed is an effort to justify inappropriate circumvention of the full board, for which taxpayers will be charged."

Perfect performance

Courtesy of Regional High School District

Two Governor Livingston Regional High School students display the award they earned by attaining perfect scores on the 1995 National Latin Examination. Shipra Dingare and Saurabh Asthana took the test, which is sponsored by the American Classical League/National Junior Classical League. Dingare's perfect score was one of 181 on the Latin II exam; nearly 24,000 students took that test. Asthana's was one of 529 perfect scores on the Latin I exam; more than 38,000 students took that test. In total, more than 97,000 students of the Latin language, from all 50 states and nine foreign countries, took the National Latin Examination.

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The way Summit was...60 years ago

By Sheila Patnode
Managing Editor

Al Puder's basket made the net just at the buzzer and reaffirmed his status as the best basketball player at Summit High School. Loyal fans cheered and yelled to the team. The star athlete's girlfriend, Beatrice Sayre, glowed with excitement. She followed the crowd onto the court, carrying her terry-cloth shirt with his varsity "S" sewn into it.

The crowd wasn't thinking about his country's economic depression as attendees made plans to meet at Marten's on Springfield Avenue for ice cream. The class of 1935 had just finished a great basketball season and the students wanted to celebrate.

In the 60 years since her high school graduation, Beatrice Sayre-Puder has collected a lot of memories. Her family's history in Summit, including her father's graduation from the public high school in 1908, has created a strong attachment to the city.

The house her father was born in, known as the Carter House, is now used by the Summit Historical Society. Her father, William Sayre, was one of 10 to graduate in 1908 when the high school was still located where the new City Hall stands.

Puder's uncle, John Sayre, graduated Summit High School in 1928 and is a life-long resident and former police chief of Summit.

Like her father and uncle, Puder attended the Summit public schools. She received her elementary education from Washington School in Summit. It was a "big thing, she remembers, to reach seventh grade and attend the junior high school which consisted of seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

For 10th grade, students made the switch to senior high school. Then a resident of North Summit, Puder recalls it was a "long ways" between home and high school. She and her sister, who was in the class of 1936, had to get a ride, walk or take public transportation to get to school because there weren't any school busses.

The Great Depression took away much of the concerns about fashion.

"There wasn't much of a style of dress because it was the depression and people wore whatever," Puder said. "Skirts and sweaters and saddle shoes were popular. Girls wore the maroon varsity letters on their terry-cloth shirts. Al had so many, he gave one to me and one to my sister."

Team sporting events were social occassions, Puder said. A lot of dates were made to watch the games. Young couples in love also went roller skating in Denman Park or took in a movie at the local theater. Ice cream was good at Marten's and at Louvis and Co.

"Marten's had a big window and I used to sit at the end of the counter so I could see out the window and see anyone I knew that went by," Puder said.

Louvis and Co. eventually became a luncheonette because Summit had several new banks in the city and the bankers made up a big lunch crowd.

Although money was tight, families still wanted to send their children to college.

"A lot of students went on to college during the depression," Puder said. "More would have gone if they had the money."

A lot of girls went to secretarial school after graduation, Puder said. When she finished her years at Summit High School, Puder asked her father if she could go to one such school in New York. When he found out the class was in the city, he strongly rejected the idea.

Puder stayed in town and took classes at Summit Secretarial School. Through a friend of the family, she landed a job in the city.

In 1940, she married her high school sweetheart, Al Puder. The couple stayed in Summit until 1963 when his job forced them to relocate. Upon their retirement, they came back to Summit, their "home."

Puder became active in the city by joining the Summit Area Chapter of the Red Cross. She has been a volunteer for 15 years.

She got back in touch with old classmates by going to three reunions. Two were her own class and one was her sister's reunion.

The Puders organized their 50th class reunion, although Al Puder died two weeks before the event. Beatrice Puder was still able to attend the reunion and enjoy the company of her classmates.

The class of 1935 had a good turnout, although many of the members died during World War II, Puder said.

"It was a great time. It was time for getting out the memorabilia, and I met everyone," Puder said. "It was good to see them."

Some people used the reunions, according to Puder.

"Mostly girls married other fellows from someplace else and the fellas from here married girls from other places and came back home," Puder said.

She doesn't know where the class will have its next reunion, but she said everyone gets back in touch during the winter holiday season.

Photo By Milton Mills

Beatrice Puder, class of 1935, and her uncle, John Sayre, class of 1928, reflect on their days at Summit High School.

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OPINION PAGE

Roy: On the loose

Now that Roy Allan Hirschfeld's handlers have turned him loose, inflicting him on an utterly unsuspecting public, we'll begin charting his progress on the campaign trail.

On this page is a letter from the Township Committeeman-turned-candidate for General Assembly in which he claims to support the efforts of the Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Considering that ELEC is investigating Hirschfeld, one has to give him credit for addressing the issue bluntly.

On the humorous side, there is an example of his confusion regarding the configuration of the municipal government which he joined in January. This is not the first time Hirschfeld has referred to the Springfield Township Committee as our "town council," or to his position as committeeman as "councilman."

If Hirschfeld is elected to the Assembly, will there be an advisor paid to remind him he is not a Congressman?

Equally disturbing, is the boredom written all over his face during Township Committee meetings. Not only does the committeeman often appear in need of a nap, but when it's his turn to move a resolution or ordinance, he introduces the wrong one, speaks out of turn or otherwise interrupts the proceedings.

His recent efforts to discuss state legislation during Township Committee meetings drew some polite applause, and also a few laughs and comments.

"Who elected him governor?" asked one woman in the audience of the June 27 meeting.

We again remind Hirschfeld that the Township Committee podium is for municipal business.

We're assuming his interest in state affairs stems from his failure to accomplish anything positive during his brief visit to the Township Committee. Perhaps he thinks inertia is less noticeable in a larger governing body.

If it's a statesman-like posture the candidate wants the public to see, he should help the Springfield Democratic Party establish a Clinton-style legal defense fund, or maybe introduce an ordinance banning automobile traffic in front of Mayor Marcia Forman's house.

We'd call on Hirschfeld to put his aspirations on held until the end of his term on the Township Committee — or even until he can cite an accomplishment — but it's too late for that.

In the meantime, we'll continue reporting his deeds and words, and the superhuman efforts of his handlers to keep him on track.

Move over Bruce

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen now has some stiff competition in his quest for the *Leader's* prestigious Nikita Khrushchev Award for Pounding a Shoe on a Desk.

The embattled township attorney appeared a sure thing for the Nicky, since his nomination nearly two months ago, but as even the best of plans can fall apart, it seems Bergen will have to work for it after all.

Ironically, his rival is a fellow attorney employed in Springfield government and an ally in the local Democratic Party — or maybe it's not that ironic. It's Planning Board attorney Gary Nissenbaum.

On this page is a letter written by Nissenbaum, in which he claims there is absolutely no reason to change the language of his professional services contract. Two days before writing this letter, Nissenbaum asked the Planning Board to allow him to change the language of his contract.

It may be remembered that last month, Township Committee member JoAnn Holmes blew the whistle on Nissenbaum, because the original version of his contract said Springfield "shall pay" and "will be responsible for payment" of the attorney's fees.

Nissenbaum's change of heart is seen in the new and improved version of his contract, which says Springfield is not obligated "in any manner whatsoever" to pay his fees.

So far, the identity of the 1995 Nicky winner is anyone's guess.

We're not using the Nicky to exploit human emotions or create a rift between the two lawyers. We realize the two are friends, colleagues and party allies, and we do not wish to see this contest come between them.

But both men are known to be assertive and competitive; we can only hope the winner will be gracious and the runner-up magnanimous.

"[Some] say that the newspapers ought to limit the amount of news they print; that certain kinds of news ought not to be published. . . I have always felt that whatever the divine Providence permitted to occur, I was not too proud to report."

—Charles Dana

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PLANNERS' SPONTANEITY — Mayor Marcia Forman and Planning Board Chairman William Holmes exchange words as Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote watches during the July 5 meeting of the Planning Board. Holmes asked board attorney Gary Nissenbaum to reveal the identity of whomever directed him to speak before the Township Committee on June 27, when Nissenbaum accused Township Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes of lying about his professional services contract. William Holmes asked the question, alleging Nissenbaum was motivated by political concerns. Before the attorney could answer the chairman, Forman and Slote adjourned the meeting.

Forman provides fireworks on 5th of July

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Just when I thought the fireworks were finished until next July, Mayor Marcia Forman exploded in front of the Planning Board, leaving most of its members shellshocked.

On July 5, Forman brought her unimaginable brand of politics into the meeting room of the Planning Board — a governing body that should be far free from partisan conflict as humanly possible.

That is not to say the board is apolitical, but Forman's action last week was so bizarre, it's experiencing political difficulties just searching for the words to describe it.

I had figured the planners would discuss the recently released report issued by David Kinsey — the report that says Springfield's Housing Element and Fair Share Plan is not in compliance with state law. After all, the affordable housing matter is in the Planning Board's jurisdiction, and the July 5 meeting of the Planning Board was the first following the release of that report.

That didn't even make the agenda.

What was on the agenda, however, was the seating of a new member to the Planning Board.

Clara Harelik, the attorney for the Rent Leveling Board, was appointed to the Planning Board to fill a seat on the Township Committee.

Because she is employed by the township in that other capacity, she is ineligible to serve on the Planning Board according to both state law and a Springfield ordinance.

The state statute regarding memberships on municipal planning boards states that a person in Harelik's position "shall hold no other municipal office, position or employment." The Springfield ordinance uses the same words.

This appointment to the Planning Board raises many interesting questions that, knowing Forman, will remain unanswered for as long as possible.

- Why wasn't Forman, a long-time veteran of the Planning Board, aware of the municipal ordinance governing this appointment?
- Why didn't Township Attorney Gary Nissenbaum protect the Township Committee by pointing out the appointment violated state law?
- If Bergen and Nissenbaum are miserably wrong in interpreting state laws, why are we paying them.

Planning Board member Stan Marshall tried to investigate these problems, but was stymied by a man who began the first of two questions she would throw during the meeting.

Instead of demonstrating any knowledge of the law, Forman used her chairmanship to admonish Marshall for what she said was her attempt to embarrass Harelik. She tried to sandbag Marshall by calling attention to something that was absolutely nothing to do with anything — namely, me.

The novice tried to direct the board's attention to the fact that I was in attendance for the meeting. I would like to point out that we have a reporter from the Springfield Leader taking notes assiduously," she said.

Imagine that! A reporter from the local newspaper attended an open, public meeting of the township Planning Board. How devilish.

Perhaps the mayor's idea of an open meeting is one held in her basement, with Springfield Democratic Party Chairman Lee Lasch collecting the cover-charge — payable, of course, to the Springfield Dems each Party.

In addition, our mayor justified her comments by adding that Marshall's questioning of the appointment of Harelik was "a typical political set-up."

Marshall ignored the mayor's diversion tactics and addressed his questions to Nissenbaum.

The Planning Board attorney said he was aware of one of the two laws prohibiting the appointment of Harelik, and then asked Marshall to cite them by name.

Imagine that. The Planning Board attorney was unaware of the laws that he's being paid to interpret and enforce.

Nissenbaum then appeared to forget he was supposed to represent the board instead of admiring he had made a mistake and that he would investigate the matter, correct it and protect the Planning Board. Nissenbaum turned into a political spokesman.

"We're not talking about criminal acts or the law or the ordinance," he said, adopting a straight face. "What I'm saying is I don't think if Mrs. Harelik is going to continue with her position on the Rent Leveling Board or not."

Well, for mayor, township attorney and Planning Board attorney, that's beyond Harelik of the problem. How could she even consider taking her paying position on the Rent Leveling Board?

Forman didn't decide that minute to leave the rent leveler, her appointment to the Planning Board was still unlawful. She was appointed on June 27, on July 5, she was still the rent leveler. However, That is an eight-day violation of the two laws. With Nissenbaum's reasoning, Harelik would be free to spend the remainder of 1995 on rent boards, while deciding which is elections.

Eventually, Harelik would make an excellent member to the Planning Board. Someone who attends the meetings of the Rent-related Planning Board hearings would recognize the North Trinity Road market as one of the most well-supported of keeping Brenner Road closed.

Mrs. Harelik of the Borgata Stone area, therefore, should be admired for minimizing the social architects who think they can look behind Mr. Lapidus to change the character of this town. Such doing so, Harelik becomes a membership role that no longer violates state law.

Unless, of course, she takes the job vacated by Harelik and brings back to the table our major issue during the Planning Board meeting. The second — and more serious — occurred when Planning Board Chairman William Holmes asked Nissenbaum to identify whomever directed him to address the Township Committee on June 27 — the night of the Democratic Committee's applauded set of Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes.

In case you haven't noticed the similar surnames of the Planning Board chairman and Township Committee member, it's time I point out they are husband and wife.

"I am deeply disturbed by what happened here this evening and by what happened at our Township Committee meeting," said William Holmes, before asking Nissenbaum by whose authority had he addressed the Township Committee.

The answer to that question has to be "Mayor Marcia Forman," but we don't know yet because Nissenbaum, who tried several times to answer Holmes, was repeatedly silenced by our mayor.

Chairman Holmes gave Nissenbaum until tomorrow to answer that question in writing. If it is proven that Forman circumvented the Planning Board to use its attorney for her political attacks, then she has demonstrated an inability to govern for the welfare of the public. Also, it would show Nissenbaum to be a political flunky, rather than a dedicated public servant.

I won't quote the verbal exchange between the mayor and the chairman. There's no way to describe Forman's behavior without sounding malicious, and there is nothing funny about watching a person come unglued.

In a fit of anger, Forman then leaped to her feet and moved to adjourn the meeting. An instant later, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote also stood up and seconded her motion. The funny part came seconds later, when Slote realized he hadn't read a speech he'd prepared. Forgetting that he had just ended the meeting, the deputy mayor said he would like to read his statement.

"I suggest we forget it," Forman yelled in my direction, "because we have a great reporter here who is going to twist whatever is said."

Thanks to my reporter's instinct, by meeting's end I was starting to think that maybe Forman was beginning to dislike me.

letters to the editor

Campaign financing needs reform

To the Editor:

As a Democratic candidate for the New Jersey State Assembly in the 21st District, I see clearly how elections seem to be based more on who raises the most money, and not on the issues important to citizens. The Republican Party already has raised millions for this year's state elections. One wonders just how many promises, favors or obligations are expected from these benefactors. I know that our campaign can't and won't raise large sums of money. But that's fine with me, since I don't want to have any lobbyists expecting a payback after the election.

It has come to my attention that a Citizens Agenda Group has formed with goals to make elections fairer and take the money out of politics. I support this concept completely. I urge citizens to join with me in demanding new legislation in the State Legislature to give candidates a fair chance to be elected and to not make an election based solely on those who have wealthy contributors.

If I am elected I promise to write legislation based upon the Citizens Agenda platform. The focus on this legislation would be the following:

I will demand that state campaign contributions be capped at $100,000 and individual contributions be limited to $100. I also would create or support legislation giving all residents the right to petition for change through initiative and referendum. We have done this in Springfield, beginning the process for a referendum on dissolution of a regional school district. In this manner the citizens decide what's best for their children, not the politicians.

Currently, we have in New Jersey an Election Law Enforcement Commission which acts to oversee all campaign financing. As good a job this agency does, I would draft legislation to make this commission more independent and ensure that all campaign-related records are open to the public.

The Citizens Agenda is supported by NJPIRG, Common Cause, United We Stand and Hands Across New Jersey. It is a non-partisan group and supports no party or candidates. I believe their ideas have great merit and can be accomplished.

Roy Allan Hirschfeld
Councilman
Springfield Township

Leader is inaccurate and biased

To the Editor

I am the Planning Board attorney who has been the subject of opinion articles in recent editions of the *Leader*.

Once again, they were wrong. The paper said I billed twice for work I did. In fact, I deleted two completely proper and nondejudicative $17 charges from my invoices as a courtesy when asked to do so by someone on the Planning Board.

Another thing: my contract is with the Planning Board, not the township. Since the Planning Board has no budget, the funds to pay for the services defined in the contract are obviously obtained from the Planning Board from the applicants' fees. I keep hearing people say that this is not clearly set forth in the contract. Therefore, my only have I clarified it in this letter, but I have also requested the Planning Board to allow me to execute an addendum to my contract that clarifies in plain language what is already spelled out in legal terminology. The contract only authorizes payment from the applicants' escrow funds, not township funds.

I have always advised my clients that in a dispute, one must define the goal. My goal was to have the *Leader* correct inaccuracies published earlier. If that is the level of journalism this town wants, so be it. Just remember folks, if they can do it to me, they can do it to you. Maybe they'll be about you next time, and when your name is on this page, believe me, this vicious bloodsport of yellow journalism will not seem nearly so entertaining.

Gary D. Nissenbaum
Attorney, Planning Board
Township of Springfield

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2½ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

OP-ED PAGE

Forman offers no leadership, only trickery

Be Our Guest

By JoAnn Holmes

As a member of the Township Committee, I am accustomed to sitting before a group of concerned citizens who have come to a Township Committee meeting to discuss its concerns. This is as it should be, because as representatives of the people, Township Committee members are supposed to represent and work for the citizens of the entire town. I consider that my responsibility.

The meeting of June 27 was held before a large audience. A group of concerned citizens from the Marion Avenue area attended to discuss a pumping station malfunction. Many people from the Bojczuk Stone area wanted to discuss the Kinsey report that had been written about in *The Star-Ledger*. What I was not prepared for was the amateur theatrics and lack of professionalism that was to come.

At the end of the comments made by Township Committee members, Mayor Forman allowed Gary Nissenbaum, the lawyer for the Planning Board, to speak. He proceeded to ask questions and make accusations concerning an article that had been written in the *Springfield Leader* the week before.

The other members of the Township Committee were not surprised by Nissenbaum's actions. Since he is an employee of the Planning Board, I do not know under whose authority he came before the Township Committee, but Forman told the many citizens, who wanted to speak in the public portion of the meeting that Nissenbaum would come first.

What prompts this letter is not the fact that Nissenbaum had a concern that he wanted clarified, but rather the lack of leadership on the part of Marcia Forman. In the June 29 issue of the *Leader*, Marcia wrote a self-serving column about the accomplishments that have been made since the "Democratic majority in 1994."

Interestingly enough, that Democratic majority of 1994 included me. I was a Democrat until this past February, and for the edification of those people who have insinuated otherwise, I did not leave the party because Marcia Forman reneged on her promise to make me mayor.

She did go back on her promise, but if that issue bothered me so much, I would have changed my party affiliation in December, amidst great fanfare and a press release.

The reason I changed my party affiliation was because of my disgust at a party that chose to use my town. Even so, when I changed my party affiliation, I never made a formal announcement. Lee Eisen made the announcement in the *Leader*. It seemed to be more important to him politically than to me.

Does leadership include taking credit for what other people have done?

I believe true leaders share credit with all who helped. Jeff Katz and I worked on many of the recreation projects that are in place now. Philip Kurnow who was on the Township Committee for many years, spearheaded the push to improve the infrastructure of our town. The list could go on and on.

Does leadership mean setting up one member of the Township Committee for spite?

I have always informed the mayor and other committee members of any things coming up in my department — Public Affairs or Public Works — so that there wouldn't be any surprises.

I would not try to set up amateur-night theatrics to make myself feel superior. I don't need the ego trip.

True leaders have confidence in their ability to make good decisions and work with all people. True leaders are not afraid to stand alone for what they believe. They don't need a crowd to give them false courage. The only true statement made lately is that Springfield needs a leader. Somehow I think we need to look for one.

JoAnn Holmes is a member of Springfield's Township Committee.

A disability policy to meet your budget

Money Management

Disability insurance protects you and your family by providing a monthly benefit check in the event you are unable to work because of an accident or prolonged illness. While disability protection can be expensive, there are a number of strategies you can employ to help make disability coverage more affordable.

Scale back the monthly benefit. To decide if this is really an option, determine how much of a benefit you need to cover your monthly expenses. In calculating this figure, be sure to consider any employer-sponsored group disability insurance you may have, as well as personal savings you have earmarked for emergencies.

Most insurers will offer to sell you a policy that brings your total income from all sources to 60 percent to 70 percent of your gross salary — a limitation that creates an incentive for you to retign to work. However, if you determine that you could live comfortably on less income, agreeing to a lower monthly benefit will save you money on premiums. Bear in mind that when you pay for your own disability insurance, benefits are tax-free — a factor that increases your spending power. In certain instances, amounts received under employer-sponsored disability plans also may be tax-free.

Reduce the benefit period. This is the time during which benefits would be paid to you. Generally, you may choose to receive your benefits during a period of five years, until you reach age 65, or for your lifetime. Lifetime benefits are the most costly option. Limiting the benefit period to a few years may cut costs, but won't provide the income you'll need if you are disabled indefinitely. To make coverage affordable, many people forego lifetime coverage and choose to collect benefits until age 65, when they become eligible for Social Security, Medicare and possibly company pension benefits.

Lengthen the waiting period. The period of time from the onset of a disability to the date you receive your first benefit check is called the waiting or elimination period. This is the disability policy equivalent of a "deductible." It may be as short as 30 days or as long as a year. You can save on premiums by increasing the waiting period. Workers who can wait 90 days, instead of the standard 30 days, may be able to trim nearly 50 percent off the basic premium. However, before lengthening any waiting period, be sure you have sufficient savings to cover your living expenses before benefits kick in.

Agree to tougher standards of disability. A key section of any policy is the definition a company uses to determine whether you qualify for benefits. Most policies offer two primary options for defining disability. Some policies consider you disabled and eligible for benefits only if you are unable to perform your own job, or "any other occupation for which you are reasonably qualified by training, education, or experience." This option is usually suitable to less specialized occupations such as sales, "own occupation," a more expensive type of coverage often favored by professionals, allows policyholders who can't work in their specific professions to receive full benefits, even if they are able to do some other kind of work. Take, for example, the case of a surgeon who suffers a hand injury and may no longer be able to operate but decides to teach surgery. With "own occupation" coverage, the surgeon would receive 100 percent of his or her disability income benefits in addition to the income he or she earns in a new occupation.

Weigh the options. A noncancellable policy means the company guarantees renewal and maintains your premium at its original level for as long as you keep the policy. A less costly option is a guaranteed renewal policy. This policy cannot be canceled as long as you pay your premium, but the company may increase your rates as long as it raises the rates for an entire class of policyholders.

Many disability policies offer riders that provide additional options. It's important to evaluate them carefully. Some simply aren't worth the cost.

CPAs recommend that you reassess your disability insurance needs as your career progresses and your assets grow. You may find that you can scale back on one or more of your disability insurance options and rely more on your savings.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

letters to the editor

Court breeds litigation

To the Editor:

For good or bad, like it or not, the recent string of Supreme Court decisions will blossom into fertile hordes of litigation, hence great business "for my son the lawyer."

Joseph Chieppa
Mountainside

Give the people what they want

To the Editor:

It's nice that that utilities Commissioner William Rocco could not let the people of Rahway have their say when he voted against the Union County Utilities Authority resolution banning out-of-city garbage trucks traveling through the city streets of Rahway.

Maybe he does not believe in democracy, or the rights of the people. The freeholders will tell you that "home rules."

I guess that does not apply to the UCUA.

Vincent Lehotsky
Linden

Thanks for the help

To the Editor:

The Springfield Rotary Club wishes to thank everyone who participated in this year's flea market. The money raised by our organization goes to scholarships for Jonathon Dayton regional High School graduates and charities and volunteer organizations in our town. We look forward to continuing to provide this fund-raising event in the future.

Our sincere gratitute is extended to the Springfield Office of Emergency Management and the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. They provided security, traffic control, a public address system and education. These organizations are valuable assets to our community, but often go unrecognized, and we want everyone to know just how valuable they are to our community. Thanks again!

Joe Cappa
Springfield

Put America first

To the Editor:

I note that our allies Germany, France and Britain are somewhat in agreement with Japan, which is not too happy that our president is going to take away the two-martini, free lunch, regarding the sale of imported cars in America.

Our car builders, which include the management as well as the workers, have been paying for that lunch long enough. I hail our president's courage; while his proposal may need some reduction, the two-martini, free lunch is over.

As for myself, being in my 95th year, I never owned a foreign car. I no longer drive, but my family does my driving with American-made Chrysler and General Motors cars.

George Ginsberg
Springfield

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2½ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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Dr. Anna M. Raska will join the Short Hills branch of the Summit Medical Group later this month.

Raska joins medical group

Dr. Anna M. Raska will join the Summit Medical Group later this month, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth P. Brin, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Originally from Livingston, Raska grew up in Texas and received a bachelor of arts degree in biochemistry from Rice University, Houston, graduating summa cum laude in 1988.

While at Rice, she was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Raska then went on to receive her medical degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, in 1992. At the university, her honors included memberships in the Alpha Omega Alpha honor society. After medical school, she remained at Johns Hopkins to complete an internship and residency in internal medicine.

"Dr. Raska comes to our Short Hills practice with outstanding credentials from one of the most prestigious medical schools and residency programs in the country. With her keen insight and pleasing personal manner, she will swiftly become an asset to the community and certainly a welcomed addition to our Short Hills practice. Dr. Scott Braunstein and I are eagerly anticipating Dr. Raska's arrival," said Dr. William Tansey.

Summit Medical Group is planning to develop the 85 Woodland Road facility as a premier multi-specialty site. The new facility, which will be renovated later this year, will have physicians in the specialties of cardiology, internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology. SMG physicians at the new Short Hills location are Dr. William A. Tansey, III, cardiology; Drs. Scott N. Braunstein and Anna M. Raska, internal medicine; Drs. Melissa Brown, Marie Whitcside, and Jennifer Shaw, pediatrics, and Dr. Joseph A. Barbesi, obstetrics/gynecology.

Summit Medical's main center is located at 120 Summit Ave., in Summit, where they maintain state-of-the-art ancillary facilities. They also offer an accessible urgent care program, the Ready Access Center, which is open every day of the year.

In addition to the Summit and Short Hills office, Summit Medical maintains offices in Morristown, Watchung, Westfield, and Millburn. SMG participates in the Oxford, Travelers, CIGNA and Aetna health plans.

Emissions regulated under Ogden's bill

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, to regulate emissions from heavy duty diesel trucks was recently signed into law by Governor Whitman.

"I am very pleased that all heavy duty diesel trucks passing through our state will soon be subject to inspections for their emissions. This law has been a long-term goal of mine," said Ogden upon hearing the news.

"Over the years, many constituents have contacted me expressing their annoyance about the pollution coming out of trucks' tailpipes," she said. "Now that we are requiring stricter emissions inspections for cars, it is only fair that heavy duty trucks be included in a state inspection program."

The bill, A-2457, would set tougher emission standards and would establish a roadside inspection program on all diesel trucks conducted by teams of State Troopers and Department of Motor Vehicle employees. Stricter tests will be conducted on buses by the Department of Transportation.

The bill is a response to new studies documenting health risks associated with diesel emissions. Particulates, the substance of the thick, black smoke of diesel exhaust, are considered carcinogenic substances. Diesel emissions comprise 80 percent to 90 percent of all particulate pollution in the state.

Diesel emissions also contribute to less visable air pollution. "Heavy-duty diesel trucks and buses cause about 15 percent of nitrogen oxide emissions in New Jersey. Nitrogen oxide is a key component of ground-level ozone. Our metropolitan area is second only to Los Angeles in its high level of ozone in the summer," Ogden said.

The DMV and the Department of Environmental Protection would set the standards for both the roadside inspection of trucks and the scheduled inspections of public and private

An initial six-month pilot roadside enforcement program will be established first, during which time warnings will be issued instead of fines. After that period, owners, or lessees, will be fined $700 for the first violation and $1,300 for the second. However, if the defendant produces a certification of repair in court, the penalties will be lowered to $150 for the first violation and $500 for the second.

The intent of this bill is to make diesel trucks subject to stricter regulations at a time when passenger vehicles are faced with tougher inspections at DMV central inspection stations or private stations.

Delaire workers awarded for years of dedication

Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center in Linden honored employees with 10 and five years of continuous service on June 15 at Big Stash's Restaurant in Linden.

The evening's events included food and prizes, including a free weekend trip to Atlantic City that was awarded. Employees being honored were joined by their co-workers and friends for an evening of dining, dancing and comraderie.

Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center employees that were honored for 10 years of continuous service were the following: Lorraine Steinmacher, dietary service and Sheral, Hawthorne, nursing service.

Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center employees that were honored for five years of continuous service included Arnold Jones and Howard Smith, dietary service; Antonia Camacho, Louise Holmes and Irene Linkova, housekeeping service, and Rachel Adisa, Marie Dailus, Marivic Enriquez, Sandra Eugene, Lucia Figueroa, Monalise Petiote and Deloris Sanders, nursing service.

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Thomas Joseph Nicholson

A son, Thomas Joseph, was born July 2 to Mary Jo and Thomas E. Nicholson Jr. at Mountainside.

The maternal grandparents are Joseph and Pat Scudieri of Mountainside. The paternal grandparents are Tom and Bonnie Nicholson of Toms River.

at the library

Did you know at the Springfield Library in 1994:

- 154,588 items were circulated, equivalent to 11.5 items per resident.
- The library borrowed 94,[illegible] items from other libraries for Springfield residents.
- That 93,860 people entered the library, equal to each Springfield resident visiting the library seven times during the year.
- More than 25,000 reference questions were answered by library staff.
- That 9,500 people built borrowers cards, [illegible] percent of Springfield residents.
- The library was open 54 hours a week, including three evenings and Saturdays.
- The library sponsored [illegible] programs for residents.
- The library facilities were used by community groups 97 times.
- The library owned more than 82,000 volumes, 4.04 volumes for every man, woman and child living in Springfield.
- The library owned more than 7,000 non-print items.
- That more than 2,300 new volumes were added.
- The library subscribed to 2[illegible] periodicals.
- The cost per circulation for library services in fiscal year 1994 was $4.74. This is the equivalent of two new adult hardcover books.

The Springfield Library summer hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10:30 AM–6:00 PM and Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library is closed Saturdays and Sundays. The Springfield Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Reading list

The Springfield Public Library has set aside the books on the regional high school districts summer reading list.

The books have been placed in boxes behind the reference desk and are marked with special yellow labels to make them visible.

The library has materials on campus choices that have proved to be popular in the past, and will keep them in the area until the summer reading assignment is completed in September.

The library will be open daily all summer but will be closed on Saturdays.

Students from throughout the district may borrow books from the library if they bring a valid library card from their hometown library.

For more information, call 376-4850.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. The newspaper submits obituaries as a courtesy. Obituary notices must be typed and include a deadline, where wake may be reached, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. for additional information call 686-7700.

Scott and Susan Hain

Sauer marries Hain

Susan Diane Sauer, daughter of Everett H. and Eleanor W. Sauer of Dix Hills, N.Y., married Scott William Hain of North Plainfield, son of Joh and George Hain of Mountainside, on May 6 at St. Thomas Church, Dix Hills, N.Y. The ceremony, which was officiated by the Rev. Charles W. Froehlich, was followed by a reception at The Swan Club, Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.

Carolyn S. Matron of St. Albans, Va., served as maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Susan D. Garrigan of Wall, sister of the groom; Deborah Hansen of Sanford, N.Y.; and Lorraine Head of Ragleville, Pa. The flowergirl was Rachel L. Sauer of Westwood, niece of the bride.

Robert J. Hain of Mountainside served as the best man for his brother. The ushers were Eric R. Sauer of Westwood, brother of the bride; John Garrigan of Wall, brother-in-law of the groom; Scott Connolly of Allendale; Dennis Flynn of Crystal, and Kirk Yoggy of Aurora, Ill. The ring bearer was Trevor J. Hain of Mountainside, nephew of the groom.

The bride graduated from Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is employed by Hi Lite Laboratories, Inc. in Farmingdale, N.Y., as a creative services manager.

The groom graduated from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., where he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial design. He is employed by Resources, Inc., in Cranford as a design director.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple resides in North Plainfield.

obituaries

Catherine G. Carroll

Catherine G. Carroll of Mountainside died June 30 in her home.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Carroll lived in Mountainside for 38 years. She was a member of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Foothills Club and the Women's Club, all of Mountainside.

Surviving are her husband, James J.; a daughter, Susan C. O'Connor; a sister, Florence Gilchrist, and seven grandchildren.

Ruth Bishof

Ruth Bishof, 84, of Springfield died July 6 in King James Care Center, Chatham Township.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bishof lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 60 years ago. She was officer manager of the Springfield Senior Citizens' Group 4, the Livingston chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and the Ladies Benevolent Society of First Presbyterian Church in Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Richard Charles, a daughter, Nancy D. Brandle, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William D. Aman

William D. Aman, 78, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Springfield, died July 5 in San Francisco General Hospital.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Aman lived in Maplewood and Springfield before moving to San Francisco four years ago. He was the owner of William D. Aman Landscaping, Springfield, for 41 years and retired eight years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Drivez; a brother, Nelson; a sister, Laura Booth, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mildred Walton

Mildred Walton, 92, of Neptune City, formerly of Springfield, died July 8 in the Medicenter Nursing Home, Neptune City.

Born in Montrose, Pa., Mrs. Walton lived in Springfield before moving to Neptune City six years ago. She was a part-time science teacher for the Springfield school system for many years before retiring. Mrs. Walton was a member of the Westfield Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross in Springfield during World War II. Mrs. Walton received a degree in education at Syracuse University.

Surviving are a stepson, Donald, and two grandchildren.

Realtor closes Sheffield St. deal

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, the commercial real estate firm, with offices in Woodbridge and Elmwood Park, recently negotiated an industrial transaction in Union County, announced JGT partner Stanley Simon.

Negotiated by JGT brokers, the transactions include the lease to the Daffey Corp. for space in the L.A. Douglas Building in Edison and the lease to Glen Gate Apparel, Inc. for space at 207 Sheffield St. in Mountainside.

JGT Associate Vice President Ian Grusd and Senior Vice President Robert Dinner arranged for Glen Gate Apparel, Inc. to lease space at the 14,000-square-foot industrial facility Sheffield Street site. The building is situated in a modern industrial park, directly off Route 22 and the Garden State Parkway.

"Glen Gate Apparel, Inc., a manufacturer of private label golf and athletic apparel, will use the space for executive offices, warehousing and distribution," said Grusd. "The apparel company chose the 207 Sheffield St. facility because of the great location and corporate image offered."

JGT was the sole broker involved in the transaction, representing the building owner, Murray Construction, Inc., and the tenant, Glen Gate Apparel, Inc.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY TEMPLE [illegible] Church of God, Clement St., Union. (908) 688-[illegible] Pastor Rev. Steven W. Shetzel. Sunday: [illegible] AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Kids Church Service 10:45 AM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2059 Vauxhall Ave., Union. (908) 687-4611. Reverend Tyler Hardy, Pastor. Teacher: MISS A. M. WOOD. TIME: Sunday 9:45 AM – Sunday Bible School, each class is taught according to age level. 11:00 AM – Morning Worship Service. Nursery provided during the morning worship service. 7:00 PM – Evening Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 PM – Bible Study. Nursery provided during the evening worship service. Church Office Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM. Friday 9:00 AM – 12:00 Noon. Church Bus Service available for the asking. Harris Pierson, Jr. sch. bus driver.

EPISCOPAL

ST. GEORGE & ST. SAMPSON EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1840 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. The Rev. N. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and Priest. Sunday Worship Schedule: 7:30 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite I. 10:00 AM Sung Eucharist, Rite II. Nursery available during 10:00 AM service. Sunday Bible Class 9:15 AM. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Eucharist followed by Healing Service. Call for Weekday Masses and Holy Days.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL Elmora Ave., Vauxhall. Church office: [illegible] Pastor: Dr. Paul Vandervoort III. Sunday: 8:45 AM Adult Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery service for all ages. 10:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery service for all ages. Tuesday: Tuesday Evening Prayer & Praise Bible Study 7:30 PM. Wednesdays – Youth and Children Activities. Thursday: Thursday Morning Prayer 10:00 AM. Friday: Friday Night Youth Fellowship 7:30 PM. Saturday: Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday 7:30 AM. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides nursery care available during all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits you at this church.

BAPTIST

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH Christ Our Hope, 559 Rahway Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090. (908) 232-0220. Rev. Dr. Mariano Avila, Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible Study. 10:30 AM Worship Service. 6:30 PM Youth Group. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting. Nursery provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Kosmos 3 years, every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 pm every other Tuesday. Adult Choir 7:30 pm Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning Out Ministry 9:15 am every other Mon. Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday. Overseas Missions: Haiti, Mexico, Costa Rica. Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1413 Tucker Ave., Union. 688-0774. Sarah Jones, Pastor. Worship Services: Sunday 8:00 AM English Worship. 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ 07901. 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Gaede, Senior Pastor. Jean Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service 10 am. Infant-2 child care. Sunday School Ages 3-8 High. 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship. Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs, Adult Bible Study, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Humanities perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include Habitat for Humanity, Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless), Interfaith Hospitality Network, Inner City ministries.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2241 Helen Avenue Vauxhall. 964-1262. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles A. Fulford is the pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave., Roselle Park. Rev. Stacy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2158. Church Office: 245-1030. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Fellowship Hall. AM Musical: 5:00 PM Sunday Latin and Tallibon 6:00 AM. Religious Preschool, full time Principal Grades Three through Five. Youth Group Grades 6-8, 6:30 AM and Monday & Wednesdays. 7:30 PM Prime Time for Grades One and Two. Sundays, 9:30 pm AM Adult Bible Class. Wednesday Bible Study and Mutual Edification. Thursday 8:00 PM Temple Israel support group and Caregivers Support Group. Nursery available during all worship services.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHAAREY SHALOM 75 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. (201) 379-4587. Jeffrey Salkowitz, Rabbi. Office of Ann Dietrich, Cantor, Irene Holton, Education Director, Jackie Berger, Pre School Director, Neil Shaw-Mintzer, President. Temple Shaarey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by summer chat, begins on Friday evenings at 8:15 PM, with monthly family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes are held on Saturday mornings for grades K-10, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for all grades, and on Sunday mornings for half-hour minyah students. Preschool classes are available for children age 2½. Interfaith Outreach is the support to an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles' and Seniors' programs. For information, call the Temple office, 379-4587.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL - CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BNOTH AHVAH affiliated with the United Synagogue of America. Vauxhall Road and Hillside Avenue, Union. 688-0777. Harold Gottesman, Cantor. David Gelhaud, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliate Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily services – Mon. & Thur. – 8:30 AM 7pm. Wed. & Fri. – 8:30 AM Continental Bar and Bat mitzvah morning Services. Sabbath Services – Friday 8:15 AM. The new creative Kabbalah Service 9:15 AM. Saturday Morning Service – 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union. (908) 687-5420. Meyer Kothner, Rabbi. Alfred Sussman, President. Hazzan Gedaliah Orr, Principal. Services (908) 687-5420. Friday Evening Worship Services: 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Fellowship Hall. AM Musical: 5:00 PM Sunday Latin and Tallibon 6:00 AM. Religious Preschool, full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven. Youth Group Grades 6-8, 6:30 AM and Monday & Wednesdays. 7:30 PM Prime Time for Grades One and Two. Sundays, 9:30 pm AM Adult Bible Class. Wednesday Bible Study and Mutual Edification. Thursday 8:00 PM Temple Israel support group and Caregivers Support Group. Nursery available during all worship services. Temple Israel is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 630 Mountain Ave., Springfield. (201) 379-4545. Pastor Joel R. Yost. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship and Fellowship" worship with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during the Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Kosmos 3 years, every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 pm every other Tuesday. Adult Choir 7:30 pm Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning Out Ministry 9:15 am every other Mon. Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday. Overseas Missions: Haiti, Mexico, Costa Rica. Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union. 686-5262. Pastor John Jackson. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Bible Study every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's group meet first Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Men's Breakfast 7:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society meets 3rd Tuesday of month 8:30 p.m. except Jan., July, & Aug.; For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC. YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room – 3rd Floor, Summit, Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Word of God. Interim Pastor Dr. Ed Lindsay. Pastor Julio N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 315-6450 or (908) 276-9566.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue, Union. 282-0161 Just a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialogue in all scriptural matters. Sunday Morning Services: Morning Study 3:00 p.m. – Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL, 1140 Spring Drive, Mountainside, 232-3156. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM Worship Service for all ages 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-old through third grade. TUESDAY Morning Service. (First and third Sunday's Care Group meets). WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Service and Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM - Mid-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg. Fellowship and Refreshments. THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. Prayer Group STOCKADE for boys in third through tenth grade. PIONEERS GIRLS for girls in first through tenth grade. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting. Chris Richards.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EST. 1726, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Summer schedule June 25 to August 27 Worship at 9:15 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We love an Adult Choral Group. Sunny Spaces for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Fellowship service. Jungle parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet the second Monday. Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 pm. Bible Study Group – A Supper Group for those coping with aged parents – meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Christian Ed provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery. Call Sue at 964-7[illegible]. Or call the church at 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office: 688-1836. Serving Christ & Community for 269 years. Rev. K. Sidney Poch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. & Chestnut St., Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 am Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 am - with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, church activities and fellowships. Sunday Church School – 9:00 a.m.; Worship – 10:15 a.m.; Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies Benevolent Society – 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group – 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Knitwitches – 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Hour – 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir – every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship – 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Hygrove Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Handbell Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Visitors always welcome. Call the church office, 686-1028. Dr. Braden Luckhoff, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3644. SUNDAY LITURGIES: Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday 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. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Feginovich, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesday 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm. Holy Hour Exposition.

NOTE: All every changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers, West Lake Plaza, 22 00 Route 22 West, Union, for publishing week's publication.

Please address changes to: DM
Editor
Worrall Community Newspapers
1291 Stuyvesant Ave
P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

Governor Livingston releases honor roll

The following students have been named to the honor roll at Governor Livingston High School.

Grade 12

Christopher Barrionuevo, Kelly Bogosian, Jason Bollaro, Brent Bowman, William Braniff, Darlielle Carluccio, Susan Chang, Lori Chen, Emily Chiang, Karen Chu, Carolyn David, Nicole Ditullio, Christopher Eanes, Kevin Fischbeck, Wende Fitzpatrick, Megan Frail, Lori Freudenberger, Chetan Gulati, Ryan Haldeman, Kimberly Hogrelius, Angel Hu, Joseph Hubert, Gregory Hurlman, Sonja Kemps, Jaclyn Kohler, Amanda Krehak, Jessica Kyle, Kara Loeffler, Joshua Lurie, John McDonald, Christine Mikail, Himani Naresh, Sarah O'Connor, Alan Peng, Danielle Perfer, Thomas Phillips, Audrey Reichard, Kristine Reilly, Michael Roof, Dana Savage, David Sayres, Deepa Sekhar, Yee Ming Siu, Cynthia Smith, David Sten, Jillian Trubenbach, Paul Turchetta, Jeremy Vagell, Keith Vitale, Peter Vogel, Stacie Wein, Jonathan Wong, Sandra Wong, Leon Yeh.

Grade 11

Sanil Abraham, Matt Bissett, Gil Boyer, Melissa Bush, Anna Checklin, Rosanne Clemente, Michael Cuozzo, Tracy Danneberg, David DeOliveira, Lisa Dickson, Shipra Dingare, Matthew Eisbindler, Mark Foti, Antoinette Freda, Michael Fuster, Louis Glynos, Ayesha Hasan, Julie Hassid, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Cindy Huang, Robyn Jaderwies, Sunshine Jenkins, Brian Juba, Paul Koch, Helen Lee, Katharine Lewis, Jeff Lezinski, Mario Lopresti, Samantha Marcantonio, Benjamin Mayer, Niall O'Donnell, Dara Papier, Heidi Pascuil, Nirali Patel, Amber Pizzo, Andrea Porzio, Nicole Riviere, Bill Rixon, Danielle Santoe, Adam Segall, Gina Seibert, Swati Sharma, Andrew Shugard, Robert Tai, Elizabeth Walter, Pamela Weag, Susan Webster, Kelly West.

Grade 10

Nicolette Alzenberg, Daniel Amirgan, Samuel Aqua, Saurabh Asthana, Roger Barkan, Brian Cantagallo, Melissa Cavallo, Chun-Yu Chang, Craig Conway, Jennifer Crowl, Elizabeth DeAnna, Michael DelCorso, Michael Faillace, Christine Freda, Katie Harrison, Brian Hill, Christopher Kanirock, Manal Kanuga, Joanne Karayiannidis, Anton Kemps, Mahima Keswani, Joseph Kirtland, Christine Klaskin, Laura Koch, Catherine Maxenchuk, Rachel Mendez, Nicole Merlo, Vincenzo Minicozzi, Gihyoun Moon, Janine Perret, Paul Petraccoro, Michael Piejs, Jeanine Pilla, Anthony Pinheiro, John Polychronopoulos, Steven Ross, Elizabeth Segall, Helen Shanks, Dennis Shaw, Julia Sidford, Jill Sieffert, Lisa Stefanchik, Monika Szymborski, Meredith Timmerman, Danielle Toramba, Deborah Turchetta, Christopher Vanderveer, Erica Weiner, Nathan Whitney, Jeffrey Woullin, Dennis Yueh.

Grade 9

Carya Berkowitz, Christopher Beserker, Timothy Beseker, Vincent Billeci, Jamie Bollaro, Amy Chen, Evelyn Chiang, Eric Chu, Anthony Clemente, Jennifer Deangelis, Ryan Dunne, Beth Dwyer, Kimberly Eaton, Leah Feldman, Loree Flora, Lauren Gaffney, Azadeh Ghaffari, Matthew Gibson, Ryan Glen, Ann Marie Grillo, Jason Grunberg, Amy Hansen, Robyn Heller, Kaori Hirano, Rebecca Hitchcock, Robert Hopkins, Lisa Inderwies, Bethany Karl, Shannon Kemps, Nina Khedkar, Renee Knapp, Kristof Kolczar, Alison Kotch, Stephan Lai, Danny Lallis, Adam Larsen, Tanya Lee, Mark Leyrer, Marianne McDonald, Carson NG, Margaret Oliver, Melanie Ongchin, Margaret Park, Jaime Pego, Greg Peng, Adam Perle, Christopher Pilla, Katherine Porch, John Pursal, Jed Rabiner, Kristen Rizzuti, Alok Sathaye, Jennifer Schiele, Jeffrey Schmith, Jennifer Smythe, Diane Spagnolo, Allison Stifel, Wesley Tom, Taisa Welbasch, Shannon West, Laura Wilkin.

Your athletes can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

student update

Upper School honors

Two Springfield residents have been named to the honor roll of the Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School.

Twelfth-grader Kacy Lissenden and eighth-grader Elizabeth Maltzman were among those who made the fourth marking period honor roll. The school is located at 1295 Inman Ave. in Edison.

NJIT list

Five local residents were named to the dean's list of New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mountainside's Adolfo G. Echegaray, Jennifer A. Arthur and Fernando L. Crowetto, and Springfield's Robert A. Zappulla, Jeanne M. Paschik and Sai-Man Li joined a total of 956 undergraduate students who earned dean's list honors for the spring semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete 12 credit hours, achieve a grade-point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 and receive no incomplete grades or a grade lower than a C.

Academy excellence

Four Springfield residents and four Mountainside residents were named to the honor roll of Newark Academy.

Mountainside's Jordan Matthews, grade 12; James Turpin, grade 11; Jacob Menna, grade 9, and Douglas McNamara, grade 8, joined Springfield's Allison Hallpern, a senior, and juniors Stephen Horowitz, Adam Schpoker and Alissa Stadlen, in reaching the school's spring term honor roll.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time, Tuesday, September 12, 1995, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Township Council Chamber, Municipal Building, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time, in accordance with specifications on file and where copies may be obtained by prospective bidders.
Each proposal must be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope, addressed to Township Committee - c/o Municipal Clerk, Township of Springfield, New Jersey 07081" and plainly marked on outside, "Proposal for Township of Springfield Collection" and the name of the bidder and be delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. Prevailing time, Tuesday, September 12, 1995 or may be delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey before 10:00 a.m., Prevailing Time, Tuesday, September 12, 1995.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1970, Chapter 127.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Deputy Township Clerk
U1664 Springfield Leader,
July 13, 1995 (Fee: $14.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE 1-1995 AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance as a final hearing was passed and approved by the Township Committee at their regular meeting held on Tuesday, July 11, 1995.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Deputy Township Clerk
U1627 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: $16.00)

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A SPECIAL EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53(c) BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
1. Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53(c), the sum of Twenty-Nine Thousand Dollars ($29,000.00), is hereby appropriated for the preparation of a revision and codification of the general and permanent ordinances of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.
2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.
J. Hubert E. Kuyper, Jr. hereby certifies that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 11, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Township Committee to be held on July 25, 1995 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
U1629 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: $18.50)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Dominion Petroleum Corporation for a Variance approval concerning Block 21.01, Lot 21.01 & 17.01 also known as 710-721 Mountain Ave., with reference to the following variance approval, so as to permit the application to permit the construction of two single-family houses. One on each of two new lots to have access to Leslie Ave., and being 13.806SF and 13,865SF respectively.
The variances sought are as follows:
Variance requested on right of way width.
Applicant may seek additional variances or waivers if same are required by the municipal ordinance and may amend its application to request such required variances.
This application is now on calendar No. 6-6/95, and a public meeting will be held on August 2, 1995 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. at which time and place any person or persons may be heard in opposition to the application. All papers pertaining to the application may be seen in the office of the Administration Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building at 20 North Trivett St., NJ between the hours of 8 AM-3 PM.
Dominion Corporation
1291 Stuyvesant Ave
P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083
U1606 Springfield Leader,
July 13, 1995 (Fee: $14.25)

NOTICE OF DECISION
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
GREEN PROPERTIES, INC.
WHEREAS, Green Properties, Inc., as applicant for the property and the project known as "Dairyton Gardens", 1330 Dairyton Road, also known as Lot 48 in Block 15.4 as said premises are shown and designated on the Tax and Assessment Maps of the Township of Mountainside, has applied for approval for major subdivision and site plan approval in accordance with the provisions of an Ordinance to Establish Zoning for Outside Sewer Areas in the Township of Mountainside and also subject to the approval of Mountainside plan approval in accordance with a Shared Sewer Agreement for the detention basin and facility which is located in the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance for this property; and
WHEREAS, this application being submitted to the Board for the premises aforementioned in the O-D Zone Office Building Zone pursuant to the provisions of Section 9014 (m), (o), (r), (t), (u), (v) and (w) and 9500, 9514 (b) (10) and various bulk requirements of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance; and
WHEREAS, an application having been submitted and the matter having come on for a hearing before a regularly scheduled meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment for the Borough of Mountainside on June 22, 1995 at Office 4A, Municipal Building, and testimony of the applicant was presented and the matter of the applicant was carried over to the October 26, 1995 meeting at the request of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and no opportunity was afforded to members of the public to ask questions and a verbatim record of the session was maintained; and
WHEREAS, as a result of the above proceedings the following findings of fact and/or conclusions have been made by the Board.
FINDINGS:
1. The Attorney for the applicant reviewed with the Board the prior approvals previously issued for a similar type use to be maintained by the applicant from the Board. A detailed explanation was also offered to the Board by the Attorney for the applicant of the history of the proposal and as to how it was similar and/or from the approvals previously issued.
2. The Attorney for the applicant offered an explanation which was confirmed by representatives of the applicant as to why the changes in the type of facility were being proposed to the Board. The applicant offered to the Board the nature of the usage proposed for the interior of the building as now sought for approval and also all site plan changes which the applicant were being proposed to the Board.
3. The Board then had a discussion with the architectural representative of the applicant as to the changes in the structure as proposed and in particular as to the roof line for the facility as now offered. The architectural representative of the applicant stated that he felt considerated by the Borough's professional staff as to the overall height of the structure which it slightly modified and revised would allow the Borough's professional staff to approve the facility without increasing the floor area and consequent overall size of the site for the applicant's business purposes, etc. The Board agreed with the architect's statement and comments especially considering the existing topography of the site and the fact that the roof line slight it allowed to the applicant and the Board and would make the structure more visible to adjoining residential properly owners, etc. The Board's discussion and the Board's Attorney's advice advised by the Board that the height of the structure could be increased to thirty-six and one-half foot (36 1/2 feet) with the plans to be modified in accordance with the architect's discussions with the Board professional staff.
4. The Board reviewed again the modifications as presented by the applicant and is of the determination that the would require a change in the roof and dimensions for the property and structure and also for the number of stories for the facility. The Board further finds and concludes that the proposed modifications are reasonable and to be considered to be in the best interest of the Borough and the Board further finds and concludes that the applicant's plans can be appropriately amended to permit a meeting on August 2, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the Board's discussion with the applicant and the Board's Attorney. The Board is now available for the proposed hearing and adding any increased usage of the premises; and
2. The Board finds and concludes that the changes in the roof and dimensions of the proposed by the applicant will in fact be reasonable, appropriate and pleasing and that should be allowed by the Board. The Board further finds and concludes that the proposed modifications will be of benefits to the applicant by virtue of the changes in the site plan as proposed are considerable and since there is no negative detriment nor any other adverse impact which will be created by virtue of these changes, the Variance should be granted in this case and the approval of its site plan should be granted subject to the terms of the decision.
The Board finds and concludes that the Variance sought by the applicant in this case can be properly granted without adverse impact to adjoining properties and also without any detriment to the Land Development Ordinance and the Plan for the Borough of Mountainside; and
4. The Board finds and concludes that there is still the appropriate buffering and screening between the adjoining properties and that the proposed site plan changes are the land's building location and site plan should be allowed through the grant of Variance Relief form the Board; and
5. The Board finds and concludes that the applicant's proposed use of the premises and all improvements contemplating the nature of the property and its present use and the fact that the use of the adjoining premises is the immediate area and which the applicant's proposed use of the premises and its proposed use for purposes of the Bulk Variance Approval and other approvals as applied for by the applicant with this case can now properly issue from the Board.
THEREFORE, the applicant's proposed modifications and site plan for the Stelopolous Restaurant, 1330 Dairyton Avenue in Berkeley Heights Garden Apartments, Berkeley Heights, Union County, New Jersey, subject to the plans filed and the made a record with the Board in connection with the application, and the Board's adoption of the roofline of the structure to a maximum height of thirty-six and one half feet in accordance with a plan showing such modification to be approved by the Borough Engineer subject to the applicant obtaining building permit and/or other approvals as may be necessary or appropriate for the proposed use of the premises in accordance with the bulk Variance Relief and the grant of Mountainside and also subject to the approval of Mountainside plan approval and the approval of Mountainside Land Use Ordinance for the detention basin and facility on the subject premises which is to be obtained by the Borough Engineer and the Board Attorney prior to the issuance of any Building Permits for the site.
July 10, 1995
Frederick Pruit
Chairman of Zoning Board of Adjustment
Rahway & Fading
Attorneys for Berkeley Heights Garden Properties Inc.
Great Properties Inc.
Stelopolous Realty Trust Del Sardis, Trustee
Park Place Legal Center
Westfield, NJ 07091-0026
U1670 Mountainside

SPORTS

Photo By Norm Sutaria

Springfield's David Filepp swims the backstroke during last week's meet vs. host Mountainside.

Photo By Norm Sutaria

Mountainside's Sasha Orenczak competes in the 25-meter freestyle event against Springfield.

Plenty of personal-best marks set

Individual records spark Springfield to victory over Mountainside

Many personal-best marks were set by Springfield swimmers last week as the squad split two meets in North Jersey Summer Swim League action.

Springfield first defeated Mountainside 212-197 in Mountainside June 5 before falling to visiting West Caldwell 244-207 Thursday.

The Mountainside meet, a very close one between the two area swim teams, saw Springfield swimmers post 59 personal-best times. As many as 89 personal-bests were recorded against West Caldwell.

Springfield will take a 2-1 record into this morning's meet at Summit at 9. Springfield previously defeated Summit in its home-opener 255-189 June 29.

Springfield will return to Summit this Sunday to compete in the annual Summit Invitational Meet.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Mountainside:

The Mountainside meet differs considerably from other regulation meets, due to the size and shape of the Mountainside Pool (a 50-meter pool). The initial individual medley events, a particular strength of Springfield, are not run at Mountainside.

The 8/under and 10/under 25-meter events are run with swimmers swimming to a floating rope placed at the halfway point of the 50-meter pool. Relays for the 8/unders and the 9/12 swimmers are run in the diving tank, with the younger swimmers swimming only one width of the tank and the 9/12s swimming two widths, neither group doing a regulation distance.

Starting the meet with the freestyle events, Catherine Andrasko placed first, Mary Sue Madara was third and Joanna Galante placed fourth for the 8/under girls. Jonathan Helmstetter placed fourth for the boys.

Christina Palermo took third for the 9/10 girls, while the boys swept the event behind the efforts of John Cottage, Matt Stigliano and Robbie Maul. Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 girls, with Joe Andrasko winning for the boys.

Barbara Maul placed first for the 13/14 girls, with teammate Nicole Sinno finishing third. Danny Riva and Mike Quick were third and fourth for the 13/14 boys.

Laura DiCosmo and Christine Siracey were first and second for the 15/17 girls, while Tom Siracey and Steve Greenwood took second and third for the boys.

Annie Demberger and Carolyn Maul opened the backstroke events with a first and third for the 8/under girls, while teammates Steve Stockl and Matthew Bocian placed second and fourth for the boys. Bridgette Higgins was the lead finisher for the 9/10 girls, taking fourth.

Louis Puopolo, Andrew Elekes and Brendan Laverty took third, fourth and fifth for the 9/10 boys. The 11/12 swimmers brought home two winners, with Karen Bocian taking first for the girls, then Bryan Demberger and David Filepp taking first and second for the boys.

Leah Demberger and Barbara Maul took first and second for the 13/14 girls, while Ryan Farrell and Brian Reynolds placed second and third for the boys. Chris Johannsen and Liz Bareford took first and third for the 15/17 girls, while Steve Greenwood and Chris Behar took first and third for the boys.

Breaststroke events opened with Jessica Tseng and Christine Grywalski taking second and third for the 8/under girls, while Jon Helmstetter and Steve Stockl took second and third for the boys. Christina Palermo placed third for the 9/10 girls, with Tim Higgins and Greg Siino taking second and third for the boys.

Karen Bocian brought home her third win of the meet, taking honors for the 11/12 girls, with Sara Abraham finishing third. The 11/12 boys team of Nathan Denner, Drew DeCagna and Anthony DeAngelo swept their event.

Barbara Maul took first and Erin Wagner was fourth for the 13/14 girls, while Matt Reheis and Mike Quick took first and third for the boys. Chris Siracey and Meg Madara took first and second for the 15/17 girls, while Steve Greenwood and Chris Behar took second and third for the boys.

Annie Demberger placed second for the 8/under girls to open the butterfly events. Jimmy Cottage and Matthew Bocian took second and third for the boys.

Bridgette Higgins and Danielle DeCagna took second and third for the 9/10 girls, while John Cottage placed second for the boys. Catie Tupper took third for the 11/12 girls and the threesome of Bryan Demberger, Nathan Denner and David Filepp swept for the boys.

Leah Demberger won for the 13/14 girls, with Matt Reheis and Ryan Farrell taking first and third for the boys. Chris Siracey and Laura DiCosmo finished 1-2 for the 15/17 girls, with Tom Siracey and Joe Andrasko taking first and third for the boys.

Springfield then went on to take three of the relays. The 9/12 boys medley team of Bryan Demberger, Greg Siino, Nathan Denner and Matt Stigliano came in first.

The 13/17 coed medley team of Chris Johannsen, Matt Reheis, Liz Bareford and Ryan Farrell and the 9/12 boys freestyle team of John Cottage, Louis Puopolo, Anthony DeAngelo and Joe Andrasko won their events.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against West Caldwell:

Springfield opened the West Caldwell meet by taking all four of the individual medley events. Karen Bocian easily won for the 12/under girls, while Nathan Denner and Joe Andrasko took first and third for the boys and Drew DeCagna was fourth.

The 13/over girls event was a sweep by the Springfield girls, Chris Johannsen, Chris Siracey and Jen Meisch. Matt Reheis and Tom Siracey took first and second for the older boys.

Colleen Spadora opened with a second in the 8/under freestyle, with Annie Demberger taking fourth. Jimmy Cottage was the lead 8/under boy for Springfield, taking fourth.

Christina Palermo took a third for the 9/10 girls, with John Cottage taking a third for the boys. Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 girls, with Sara Abraham taking third.

For the 11/12 boys, Nathan Denner took third and Joe Andrasko fourth in a closely contested race. The difference between first and fourth was a mere 3.47 seconds.

Barbara Maul and Chris Spadora took first and third for the 13/14 girls, with Ryan Farrell and Danny Riva doing the same for the boys. Laura DiCosmo and Liz Bareford took first and second for the 15/17 girls, with Mike Reheis taking first for the boys.

The backstroke events opened with a third-place finish by Colleen Spadora for the 8/under girls. Steve Stockl was the lead 8/under boys finisher, taking fourth.

Meghan Buhr took a fourth for the 9/10 girls, while Louis Puopolo and Andrew Elekes took third and fourth for the boys. Karen Bocian was first for the 11/12 girls, while Bryan Demberger pulled out a third-place finish for the boys.

Nicole Sinno scored the 13/14 girls, while the boys threesome of Ryan Farrell, Brian Reynolds and Dennis Tupper swept for the boys. Chris Johannsen, Jen Meisch and Megan Madara finished 1-2-3 in the 15/17 girls, Mike Reheis and Chris Behar were second and fourth for the boys.

Jessie Tseng took second to open the 8/under girls. Jon Helmstetter took fourth for the boys.

Christina Palermo took second for the 9/10 girls, with Tim Higgins and Greg Siino taking second and third for the boys. Sara Abraham was first for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner was second for the boys.

Barbara Maul and Chris Spadora took first and second for the 13/14 girls, while Matt Reheis and Attila Vigilante took first and third for the boys. The 15/17s event was swept, with Chris Siracey, Meg Madara and Jen Meisch winning for the girls and Tom Siracey and Chris Behar for the boys.

Christy Grywalski placed second in the 8/under girls butterfly, while Jimmy Cottage took second for the boys. Meghan Buhr placed third for the 9/10 girls, with John Cottage and Matt Stigliano taking first and third for the boys.

Catie Tupper took third for the 11/12 girls, with Bryan Demberger taking third for the boys. Nicole Sinno placed third for the 13/14 girls and Matt Reheis, Ryan Farrell and Brian Reynolds swept for the boys.

Summer Swimming

Springfield tennis backhands Mountainside

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team defeated visiting Mountainside 10-5 last Thursday in its season-opening match played at Dayton Regional High School.

Kristen Maudsley defeated Chrissy Sonder 6-0 and Derrick Whiteneur 6-1. Tim Hornish and John Zipkin defeated Susan Schnakenberg and Jillian McAlister 2-1. John Cpin and Hornish defeated Matt Sterenczak and Sonder 6-2.

Cpin defeated Jason Grunberg 6-4 and Jason Sayanlar defeated McCurdy 6-4. Randi Schur defeated Chris Schnakenberg 6-1 but lost to Jason Grunberg 6-2. Michele Tomasino and Jamie Neville defeated McAdam and Schnakenberg 6-4.

Manny and Christina Caram defeated Tessa Rosenthal and Whiteneur 6-3. Pulisi defeated Alex Grunberg 4-1. Rosenthal and McCurdy defeated Tomasino and Neville 6-0.

Grunberg and Lauren Whiteneur defeated Alfsandra Pulisi and Marian Caram 6-5. Sterenczak defeated Christina Caram 6-4. Chris Schnakenberg bested Manny Caram 6-4.

The Mountainside team is coached by former Dayton standout Wendy Saladino. The Mountainside resident has earned All-New Jersey Atlantic Conference honors on the Division 3 level as a first singles player at Montclair State University.

Springfield, coached by Susie Eng, was scheduled to host Rahway Tuesday and yesterday had a match scheduled at Berkeley Heights.

Springfield 9-10 baseball splits 2 games

The Springfield Minutemen age 9-10 traveling baseball team split its first two summer games, defeating Florham Park 6-5 after falling to West Orange 8-5.

Trailing 5-4 going into the bottom of the sixth against Florham Park, Mike Nittolo stole second and third after reaching base on a walk for the Minutemen. Joe Catello brought home Nittolo with a single and then advanced to second on the throw home to tie the game at 5-5.

Catello scored the game-winning run on a ground ball hit by Dean Chenchark.

Brett Berger started the game on the mound for Springfield, giving up three hits in three innings. Kevin Dash struck out four in his three-inning stint. Offensively, Dash scored three runs and stole four bases.

Catcher Scott Hollander and first baseman Don Volkert played well defensively for the winners.

Catello hurled a complete game against West Orange, striking out eight and walking two. Only three of the eight runs he yielded were earned.

Mo Abdelaziz went 2-for-3 with a home run and two RBI. Dash was 2-for-3. Cory Gail 1-for-3 and Chencharik 1-for-2. Chencharik also had four putouts in center field.

Springfield's Florio in Snapple Bowl

Springfield resident Steve Florio, one of the area's top defensive tackles last year, will represent Dayton Regional as a member of the Union squad in the second annual *News Tribune* Union vs. Middlesex Snapple Bowl. The high school All-Star football game, featuring 80 graduated seniors, is scheduled for next Thursday, July 20 at Sayreville High School at 7:30 p.m.

Florio's play on both sides of the ball helped spark the Bulldogs to a 9-4-1 record in 1994. He had 19 unassisted tackles, one forced fumble, 26 first hits, four sacks, 9.5 tackles for losses, two fumble recoveries and two nine yardsies caused.

Middlesex defeated Union 35-14 in last year's first game played at Union's Cooke Memorial Field. Peter Kucharski was Dayton's representative and he gave action at inside linebacker.

Proceeds from the gate will benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the Lakeview School in Edison.

Correction

Information submitted last week to the *Mountainside Echo* incorrectly stated what championship the Cubs won in the Mountainside Youth Baseball League.

The Cubs were winners of the Major League's playoff championship.

The Cubs were led by the championship efforts of Eric Gay, Joseph Sperlazza, John Junguenet, Jason Krawczyk, John Doorley, Matthew Sereneczak, Matthew Spada, Michael Criscitiello, Johanne Junguenet, Micah Thau and Shaun Modi.

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VISION CORRECTION UPDATE

Volume 1 Issue 1 — A Quarterly Vision Group Newsletter — June 1995

EXCIMER LASER UPDATE

[illegible] are among the estimated [illegible] million Americans who wear eyeglasses or contact lenses, there is a good chance that you have heard about the excimer laser, a device that is currently under investigation by our Federal Drug Administration. FDA. The laser has been used worldwide for more than six years to successfully reduce or eliminate the need for eyeglasses. Did you know, [illegible] is a technology that was [illegible] used to produce computer chips for IBM? In the early 1980's, two people in New Jersey, Indiana, work [illegible] to develop approved the possibility of applying the technology for medical purposes. The precision of the laser's [illegible] for corrections in between 1400 and 4400 diopters. This has to modify an amount of myopia is the range in which the technology gives relatively predictable results. When greater amounts of tissue are removed from the cornea, there is greater potential for diffuse scarring, known as haze. There is also a greater occurrence of regression, or loss of effect as the cornea attempts to fill in the missing tissue. Additionally, when PRK is approved, it will not be approved for the correction of astigmatism, which most commonly occurs when the corneal surface is oval in shape rather than round. Hopefully, this technology will be available in the U.S. in 1997 or 1998. Finally, following PRK, the surface of the eye will require several days (in fact, several weeks for vision to clear, and several months for the initial over-correction that occurs to go away. This may make it difficult for some individuals to resume normal activities quickly.

The net outcome of media hype may lead to a devastating dry period for this very promising technology if results do not meet with public expectations for a "flawless" laser. Don't be seduced!

Why is it that we've heard so much about the laser and so little positive reporting about other types of vision correction technology? For one, the American public loves technology and is fascinated with lasers. To this day many people still believe that cataracts are removed with lasers. Secondly, PRK involves big business. With potential revenues in the billions of dollars per year, millions of advertising dollars spent to promote this device to the consumer may seem insignificant to a corporate giant which does not have the same ethical responsibility to present patients with all vision correction alternatives in an unbiased way.

[illegible] Patients desiring laser surgery prior to that time may have it performed in Canada with all of their follow-up care here in the [illegible]

However, when the FDA approves PRK in the U.S., it will be available only [illegible] and 1997. [illegible] uals to resume normal activities quickly.

Why is it that we've heard so much about the laser and so little positive reporting about other types of vision correction technology? For one, the American public loves technology and is fascinated with lasers. To this day many people still believe that cataracts are removed with lasers. Secondly, PRK involves big business. With potential revenues in the billions of dollars per year, millions of advertising dollars spent to promote this device to the consumer may seem insignificant to a corporate giant which does not have the same ethical responsibility to present patients with all vision correction alternatives in an unbiased way.

VISION GROUP OPENS NEW FACILITY

To better serve your needs, The Vision Group is pleased to announce the opening of our new offices at 100 Morris Avenue in Springfield, just across the street from our old location and one block east of Stanley's Restaurant. We invite you to visit our new offices and surgery suites which have been designed with state-of-the-art technology to ensure your comfort while you are in our care.

If you need directions, call 1-201-376-5676 or 1-800-304-3867.

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ALK CORRECTS VISION EXTREMES

What if you are too near-sighted to have your vision corrected with radial keratotomy or the excimer laser? What if you are far-sighted? For the past year, The Vision Group has offered Automated Lamellar Keratoplasty (ALK) to patients, one of only a few practices in New Jersey where these procedures are performed. In ALK, the surface of the eye (the cornea) is reshaped by a very precise instrument called a microkeratome. Resembling a small lawn mower and working in a manner very much like a carpenter's plane, this instrument lifts a large flap from the cornea. A precise amount of tissue is then removed from the cornea, not with a second pass of the microtome, to flatten the cornea and the top layer is replaced without any need for sutures.

"The procedure is over very, I can't put into words the excitement that I feel about this."

– Michelle Liggett

ALK has been available in varying types for more than 10 years, more than a decade. The recent modifications in the design of the microkeratome, which allow the replacement of corneal tissue on a hinge, have made this a much safer procedure. Like other refractive surgeries, this procedure is performed with anesthetic drops at our out-patient center in Springfield.

Michelle Liggett of Branchburg, N.J. decided to have ALK when a friend informed her that there were now procedures available to correct 10 diopters of near-sightedness and 2 diopters of astigmatism. "I had been told I wasn't a candidate for RK. Now, she no longer requires glasses to drive or read. "I've been wearing glasses since the 3rd grade and I don't even remember seeing this well", says Liggett. "The freedom is amazing. I can't put into words the excitement that I feel about this."

ALK is also the first effective and somewhat predictable procedure that eye surgeons have available for correcting moderate amounts of far-sightedness. In this procedure the initial piece of the microkeratome is discarded. The internal pressure of the eye immediately causes the cornea to steepen. No tissue is removed. Rod Kuper, of Short Hills had ALK to treat 3 diopters of far-sightedness this past January. When I traveled for business or pleasure, I had to have glasses for distance, glasses for reading, prescription sunglasses, contact lenses and several different solutions. It was very, very expensive. I was also always losing my contacts at the most inopportune times, like on the way to the 5th game of the Dave Kingman pinball competition! Now, after ALK, my life is so much more convenient. I can even read the newspaper without glasses."

Another wonderful feature of these surgeries is that they can be combined for the fine-tuning of each other. Deborah Towers of Lake Luzerne, N.Y., a 37 year-old who makes her living working with the physically and mentally challenged, not only had ALK, but also RK and VK to correct high amounts of near-sightedness and astigmatism. "I knew I'd need a few surgeries, going in to compensate for my prescription," says Towers. But her inability to see while putting on make-up and the problem of wearing eyeglasses or contacts in her work setting made her look into the surgery. "I heard about it on television and my brother and sister-in-law had had it done. I had no second thoughts", says Towers. Currently corrected to 20/25 in one eye and 20/20 in the other, she says, "After ALK, I could see the next morning. Yes, I would do it again!"

Patient Leonard Zucker with Dr. Lessner.

ABOUT OUR DOCTOR

A New Jersey native, Cory M. Lessner, M.D. is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta and Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He served his internship at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and completed his residency training at the Tufts New England Eye Center in Boston, where he was awarded the Charles Proeffer Award for clinical excellence in ophthalmology. He was also the first eye surgeon at Tufts to perform radial keratotomy. Three years ago, he was a staff associate in Tampa Bay area practice in Florida where more than 11,000 refractive surgery procedures have been performed over the past thirteen years. While there he specialized in no-stitch cataract and refractive surgery. In 1995, Dr. Lessner returned to New Jersey to form The Vision Group, P.A., a unique ophthalmic practice dedicated to people who want a lifestyle with less dependence on corrective eyewear. Dr. Lessner received his certification from the American Board of Ophthalmology in 1994. Over the past three years he has had the opportunity to care for more than 1500 cataract and refractive surgery patients.

PATIENT SATISFACTION RATES RK EXCELLENT

Recent media articles, some from unknown sources, have been critical of Radial Keratotomy (RK), accentuating the negatives and omitting the positives. It is very easy to make all vision correction options sound negative and biased if one wants to: "The excimer laser can produce scarring in the tissues of sight and loss of best correctable vision." "Contact lens wear has been linked to thousands of cases of corneal ulcers leading to loss of sight from scarring, the need for corneal transplants and in some cases, blindness." "People who wear glasses could go blind if a car driving by were to kick up a rock and shatter the glasses sending shards of glass or plastic into the eye." If one is looking into vision correction alternatives, they should investigate the risks and benefits of each procedure rather than accept anecdotal statements about which technology is best.

The results of current procedures are clear in terms of patient satisfaction. In a recent Vision Group exit survey, 100% of respondents said that they would recommend RK to family and friends, 99% said they would have the procedure again if they had a chance to rethink their decision, and more than half said that their vision was *better than they expected.*

At age 40, Cranford, N.J. resident Leslie Jacobs had her 3.75 vision corrected with RK. She had worn contact lenses since the sixth grade and became more interested in RK the more she heard about it. "A long time ago, I saw a report on RK in Russia on 60 Minutes (the television show) and I remember thinking 'Why not here?' Since then, it has been in the back of my mind," says Jacobs. After her husband's colleague, a dentist, had the surgery and raved about the results, Jacobs took the plunge.

Jacobs calls her results "the vacation of a lifetime," saying she justified the expense (about $5,000 for both eyes) by comparing it to what she typically might spend on just one vacation.

A sixty-one-year-old Leonard Zucker, a lawyer who resides in Springfield, N.J. was not only nearsighted (-7.50) but also presbyopic (he had trouble reading and required bifocals or progressive lenses). "When I went swimming, I wasn't enjoying myself. I couldn't see anyone," says Zucker.

Zucker began to seriously consider surgery to improve his vision after two incidents. One of his best friends, an active skier, had the surgery and loved the results. And, says Zucker, "At a dinner function, a woman walked in and said she had had RK that morning."

Zucker had she eye operated on one week before a snorkeling trip to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador. Seven weeks later he had the other eye done. Zucker was given what's called a monovision correction. One eye was corrected for near-sightedness and the other for reading. "I now see 20/15 in one eye and 20/30 in the other", says Zucker. Would he recommend the surgery? Says Zucker, "Rim, don't walk to have it done."

"Rim, don't walk to have it done."

– Leonard Zucker

Please feel free to pass this along to a friend or family member.

$400

GIFT CERTIFICATE

This gift certificate entitles the bearer to $200 per eye discount off the cost of any of the refractive surgery procedures offered at The Vision Group, P.A.

(Valid only in July & August)
All payments must be made prior to August 31, 1995

$400

EYE EXAM 21 TO OFFER VISION CORRECTION SERVICES

EXCIMER LASER UPDATE CATARACTS???

Eye Exam 21 is pleased to announce affiliation with The Vision Group, to provide vision correction services to eligible patients. If you are nearsighted, far sighted, or have astigmatism, you may be a candidate for refractive surgery. If you are interested in learning more about vision correction, please call your local ophthalmologist or optical shop today and ask for information on the Vision Correction Center of Excellence, or call (908) 686-6000 for information on the nearest participating Center of Excellence.

The Vision Group, P.A.
100 Morris Ave., Suite 100
Springfield, NJ 07081

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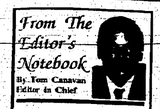
UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORSALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS — THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995 — SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook



By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Vacation, August 1992: "Tom, they don't think she's going to make it through the night." It was a phone call from a family member alerting me, while I was away on vacation, that an aunt of ours, my godmother, was dying. So I gathered my belongings and left.

Vacation, July 1993: "Tom, I have to leave. My father is very sick." Those words came from a girlfriend of mine, while we were away on vacation, whose father was diagnosed with a serious illness. I gathered my belongings and left.

Vacation, July 1994: "Your mother is going into the hospital on Monday." I gathered my belongings from my overnight bag and put them back in the closet.

It's vacation time again, July 1995, and I'm asked by friends if I really want to go away. The joke is that every time I attempt to take a vacation, tragedy strikes and my week is cut short.

Well, I'm writing this column on Friday, wrapping up for the week and setting plans in motion at the work place to make sure things run smoothly during my absence, and I can't help but wonder who will take ill. You can't blame me for at least thinking about it — especially when friends remind you of the past.

But I'm on vacation. Four days, for that matter, by the time you read this column. And who knows what the week has brought?

Only good things, I assure you.

People look forward to vacations. It's a time to break away from the work place and forget about the weary, daily activities that prompt you to do a nosedive into bed at the end of the day, but which somehow don't seem as bad when you look at them in retrospect at the end of the week.

Vacation time in the weekly newspaper business is wondering what a Tuesday night, our deadline night, is like. Does life really exist on a Tuesday night, or is it only for people who are accustomed to 9-5 days? Other than this year's Fourth of July, I can't remember the last time I had off on a Tuesday night.

I know I have plans already set for Tuesday night. I'm attending a Christmas in July party at a club near the beach where I'm staying for the week. I still may not remember what's it's like, though, to be off on a Tuesday night.

In the newspaper industry, you truly can't get away from work, even if you're thousands of miles from the work place. No matter where you go or what you do, there's always a daily or weekly newspaper in the area to comb through to see how their editorial staffs perform, or how they layout their product. What kind of headlines do they use, and what kind of photo outline styles do they have? What are the differences in the overall typography? Can I implement this or that idea in our newspapers?

I guess the only way to avoid that is to stop reading newspapers, even for the short period of time, but

See FROM, Page B3

Hello, Mr. Rabbit

Photo By Norm Sutaris

Five-year-old Reshma Kaparapil of Hillside is introduced to a young rabbit by Cookie Gittleman, a Somerset County 4-H Leader of Furry Friends, during a recent visit to the Hillside Public Library.

Ruotolo realizes dream with center

It started with an idea.

Now, the dream that Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. had to create a child advocacy center has come true.

It has come true with the help of a host of Union County government officials and employees, through the coordination of First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla.

And so on Tuesday a building that once housed a law office at 123 Westfield Ave. in Elizabeth was opened as the Union County Child Advocacy Center. It will be a "safe haven" for child abuse victims and the site of many support services for the scarred children and their families.

Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni joined Ruotolo and other dignitaries in cutting the ribbon to officially open the 3,300-square-foot building for business in ceremonies this week.

The building is being especially dedicated to the memory of Edison Kelly Chrenka, who worked as confidential aide in the Prosecutor's Office and set a tone and spirit "that is reflected in the mission of the building," Ruotolo said the building was purchased last year for $187,000 from the proceeds of criminal activity and the freeholders provided $150,000 to renovate the structure.

Lapolla said the Child Abuse Unit, which currently includes three assistant prosecutors, six detectives and three support staff members, will be relocating from the first floor of the county administration building to the center. The "Land of Secrets," a child interview room which won a national award as the first of its kind, also will be recreated at the center.

"What we will now have is a safe, non-threatening atmosphere for child-

See SAFE, Page B3

Seeing clearly now

Freeholder Walter McLeod, left, Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly and Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force watch Bill McClain, planetarium instructor at Trailside Nature & Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. McClain demonstrated the completely refurbished Nova III Projector, which has been upgraded with a new Starball. This recently upgraded equipment is capable of showing 1,500 more stars than before, can produce pinpoint star images...far superior to the fuzzy stars that were seen at Trailside for the past 26 years that were produced by a flashlight bulb. Our galaxy can be viewed more accurately and the Milky Way is seen with more detailing as viewed from dark country skies. Anyone wishing information on planetarium shows should call (908) 789-3670. Special shows can be arranged for parties, scouts and other groups.

Authority searching for operation head

By Michael Ketcham
Staff Writer

Joint Meeting's search for a new executive director is approaching its formative stages, as the sewerage authority seeks to plug the hole former executive director Michael Brinker left when he resigned Feb. 21.

Joint Meeting, which serves 11 member municipalities in Essex and Union counties, lost Brinker because of the uncertainty swirling around his job status. Rumors circulated for months that the Board of Commissioners was going to replace Brinker with a patronage appointment, so Brinker left the sewerage authority despite a board committee's recommendation he be retained.

Joint Meeting's board made A. Ralph LaMendola acting executive director March 7 by a 6-4 vote. LaMendola is performing all of Brinker's former duties — chief engineer, purchasing agent, chief financial officer and personnel director. Those duties, however, may be split when the board names Brinker's successor.

Joint Meeting board representatives Jerome Petti from Union, Ann Lord from Hillside, John McKeon from West Orange and Joel Weingarten from Millburn are working to establish a hiring criteria for Brinker's permanent replacement, and will discuss the matter at its July 20 regular meeting. A source close to the committee said it has been "predetermined" that Brian Christiansen, deputy executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority, could be named Brinker's successor. This source also placed Michael Duffy, the former director of Essex County Hospital, serving as Christiansen's assistant.

Lord, who chairs the committee, said there have been a "few names floating around," including Christiansen's. She called Christiansen a "very qualified" person who is doing "an excellent job" with the UCUA. If he applied for the post, Lord said, "I would definitely consider his application."

Calling the committee's search nationwide is "a little far fetched," Lord said. But if Christiansen keeps his name put of the running, Lord said the board will seek candidates who possess expertise "working with a large number of people," negotiating with unions, formulating a large budget and government experience.

"I really think it is a government agency," Lord said of Joint Meeting.

Lord said "no names will be submitted" as candidates during the board's July 20 meeting, but she added when the time arrives to pick Brinker's replacement, she will only look at that candidate's qualifications.

"I'm not voting for someone I feel is not qualified," Lord said.

The other three committee members also said they have not reached a point where they are ready to recommend a candidate. In fact, all committee members said they have not even requested resumes. Still, some concerns remain.

See JOINT, Page B3

Camps to aid youth in journalism, theater

Two special camps to help young people develop their skills in theater and journalism will be offered during a two-week period from July 31 through Aug. 10 at Union County College.

As part of the Department of Continuing Education and Community Services' "College for Kids" non-credit offerings, young people ages 8 through 12 will be able to learn from "Theater Camp," while those in grades 6 through 12 will be able to participate in "NewsCamp '95." Both classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Thursdays at the college's Cranford campus.

"Theater Camp" will provide instruction to develop students' natural acting abilities, while learning theater fundamentals. Participants will learn how to audition for a show, different styles of acting ranging from mime to monologue to dialogue to improvisation, movement and dance choreography. They also will learn how sets, sound, lights, costumes and makeup help enhance the actors' presence on stage. Participants will work directly with experienced actors and entertainers, with parents invited to a "camp revue" on the last day of the camp.

"NewsCamp '95" will enable students to hone their writing skills by using journalistic techniques. They will report, write and edit stories under the direction of an editor/writing coach and other journalism-trained teachers. A "press conference" will be conducted, and participants will conduct guest interviews. Selected stories from the class will be distributed to a local newspaper.

Those interested in more information should call (908) 709-7600.

Intern program is offered for law career candidates

The Union County Sheriff's Office will be offering a law enforcement intern program for college students.

The program is open to college juniors and seniors, or exceptional two-year college sophomores. Interns are recommended by their guidance counselors and reviewed by Lt. Vincent Detrolio, program director, Detective John Diorio, internship supervisor, and Debra Traficante, program secretary.

Interns seeking three college credits must work one full day per week for one semester.

Candidates should be interested in law enforcement, but all applicants are considered.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the program should contact Debra Traficante at the sheriff's office by calling (908) 527-4957. Applications should be received by Sept. 5.

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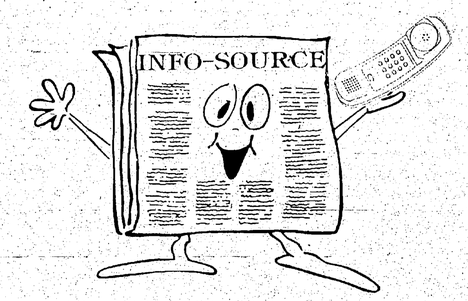

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Inaugural fashion show set this month by ORT

The S'ORT of New Shoppe, 49 Alden St., Cranford, will hold its first ever "Summer Fashion Show" on July 20 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Members of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation, a non-profit organization that runs the resale shop will do informal modeling of the store's summer line from late afternoon to early evening. All summer clothing is currently 50 percent off; however, an additional 10 percent off will be given on purchases made during the fashion show.

A special feature of the evening will be the drawing of a door prize winner for two tickets to the July 23 performance of "The Secret Garden" at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn. Anyone attending the fashion show that evening will be eligible to win the door prize. No purchase is necessary. Light refreshments will be served.

The S'ORT of New Shoppe, which opened in May, is seeking small furniture items, electrical appliances which are in good working order, lamps, sets of dishes, gently used linens and other domestics. Individuals wishing to donate merchandise may call (908) 272-1128 for more information. A tax letter to the extent of the law is available for all donations.

ORT is the largest voluntary network of vocational education and technological training in the world. Its 800 schools and projects accommodate more than 250,000 students in 135 fields. Students of all ages are enrolled in ORT's worldwide network of secondary and industrial schools, as well as in ORT apprenticeship programs, technical institutes, junior colleges and teachers' institutes. Anyone interested in joining ORT should call 686-3004.

4-H summer sleep-away camp planned for county's youth

Anyone who is entering grades 4 to 7 as of Sept. 1 is eligible to take part in the Union County 4-H Summer Camp, but interested individuals must act soon because the deadline for participation is nearing.

The 4-H Camp is a sleep-away camp, which will be held from Aug. 14-18 at Stokes State Forest in Sussex County. The camp offers activities such as swimming, hiking, fishing, nature study, and arts and crafts. The 4-H Camp is licensed by the New Jersey Department of Health and managed by the Rutgers Cooperative Extension 4-H Program.

Cost for the week, which includes all meals, lodging and round-trip transportation, is $165. For more information, call the 4-H office at (908) 654-9854.

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From The Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)

alas, that would be impossible, even tragic.

So while you're reading this column, I'll be the guy on a beach chair surrounded by as many newspapers as I can find along my brief journey, analyzing, reviewing and scrutinizing the product. But I'll be having a good time.

I'll also be the guy chasing the wind-blown newspapers across the sand-and-stepping-over-sunbathers who at that point would want to see me dead for interrupting their precious hours under the sun.

Perhaps that will be the tragedy that will befall me this year. I can live with that.

Minorities gain officers' status

The Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities has elected its slate of officers for 1995.

Re-elected to their third terms as officers of the board were the following: Jonny R. Rasser of Union, chairperson; Mattie J. Bellamy of Hillside, vice chairperson and Shirley Palmer of Rahway, secretary.

The other members of the advisory board are Nelson Gonzalez, Louis Medina and John Ebonso of Elizabeth, — the Rev. Theordore T. Goyins of Roselle and from Walter Williams of Hillside.

"I'd like to congratulate the new officers of the Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities," said freeholder Walter McLeod, liaison to the advisory board. "The time that they donate from their own schedule to help others is valuable, and very much appreciated."

Established by the Freeholder Board in 1967, the county's Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities was created to explore and evaluate minority concerns within Union County, to provide information to the Freeholder Board relevant to the concerns of Union County's minorities and to review county policies and practices as they pertain to minority issues and employment. The advisory board's purpose is also to advise the freeholders on minority matters so that a review of county policies and practices as they relate to minority issues and concerns can continue in addition to providing the freeholders with recommendations so that they may be kept aware of and see to the implementation and continuation of the advisory board's objectives.

The advisory board's focus for this year will be on services for youth and senior citizens, affordable housing and the availability of community resources.

The advisory board meets on the second Monday of each month except for July and August at 6:30 p.m. in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth. Anyone who wants additional information should call (908) 527-4113.

Joint Meeting readies for new director

(Continued from Page B1)

Weingarten said during the committee's June 29 meeting talks "sort of broke down" regarding the criteria candidates must meet to run the sewerage authority. Weingarten said he wants all candidates to possess the skills and experience that will ensure "the highest quality candidate pool." These candidates, he added, should have an educational background and job experience similar to the job duties the Joint Meeting post demands. But other members, he said, would like to see less stingent qualifications.

"I use the term vague because it's more general," Weingarten said of the criteria other committee members would like to put in place.

Weingarten said the committee will give the board information on the job criteria, advertising for the post, resume requests and interviews July 20.

"My assumption is there won't be an attempt to rush somebody in," he said. But if candidates can apply for the position under a loose criteria, Weingarten added, "It make be easier to make the argument that somebody can make it based on broad criteria."

McKeon said he thinks the committee's journey toward devising a criteria is going "fairly well." He characterized himself as "somewhat in the middle" of criteria debates that have Weingarten pitted against Lord and Petti. McKeon said any candidate's experience needs to be backed with professional credentials.

"I want to get as many names as we can, as opposed to being limited," he said of the candidates. McKeon did call the committee search one of potentially nationwide proportions, however, and added he will ultimately vote for "the most qualified candidate."

'Safe haven' housing abused children

(Continued from Page B1)

ren who have been burned, beaten or sexually abused," said the prosecutor. "If we can make the odyssey of the child victim less painful, we will have accomplished the mission we committed ourselves to years ago."

Ruotolo said the center was designed to meet the diverse and disparate needs of children, pointing out that his office is committed to a "multi-disciplinary" approach to the crime of child abuse wherein professionals representing the disciplines of law, law enforcement, social services, medicine and psychology come together to address each case.

MDT Coordinator John Marcantonio of the prosecutor's office is assigned to oversee these counseling, referral and other services for victims and their families. "Beside prosecuting the abuser, we also promote the mental and emotional healing that needs to begin while also working to prevent revictimization using legal, protective and health and human service provides," he said.

Andrew Ruotolo

The prosecutor's office teamed up with the Bayway Refinery Co. in September to sponsor a 5-mile family walk and 5K race to raise funds for toys and furnishings to make the shelter comfortable for children.

"The law enforcement profession, much like childhood society itself, is measured by its ability to protect those who are most vulnerable," Ruotolo said. "We have a responsibility then, to empathize with children whose suffering exceeds anything in our experience — to provide them with strength, give them comfort and see that justice is done."

He said the center, created in response to the unfortunate growth in abuse cases, is the next step in providing services "so that the healing can begin."

Espolla said that aside from the financial support and backing of the freeholders, the center also was the recipient of "in-kind" contributions from employees from the divisions of Buildings and Grounds, Parks and Recreation, Public Works and Voice and Print Communications.

Last year there were 129 separate child abuse investigations conducted by the unit, with six involving neglect and child endangering, 32 physical abuse files and 91 cases involving suspected sexual abuse.

National statistics reveal some two million youngsters are abused each year, and many more that are not even reported to authorities.

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Maplewood Nursery in bloom

"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Maudsley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in Springfield. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs, we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones."

Maudsley, who is the third generation of nursery operators in his family, says business is as good as ever this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh.

Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are easy on small and reasonably priced.

Maudsley stays on top of the highly competitive nursery business by keeping prices low and selling products in bulk.

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably. He can sell things by the cubic yard instead of the bag," he says. "Selling items by the truckload can mean big savings for the customer."

But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call the nursery at 376-7898.

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Fest's 'Julius Caesar:' Brutal and beautiful

By Lisa Ann Batitto
Arts and Entertainment Editor

theater review

Can Shakespeare be improved?

After seeing the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's current offering of "Julius Caesar" the answer is a triumphant yes.

Rather than sticking to the Bard's original story — which at times can be a laborous history lesson — director Dennis Delaney drew from Orson Welles' 1937 adaption and the result is a powerful, thought-provoking piece that transcends time.

Welles' trimmed 1,100 lines and 17 characters from the play, and it begins with Caesar's entrance into Rome and encounter with a soothsayer who warns him to "beware the ides of March." The scene has an eery feel as the faithful chant "Hail Caesar!" and give him a Nazi-like salute, while the surly guards sport red armbands. According to press reports, when Welles brought his version to the Mercury Theater on Broadway, he presented Caesar as a symbol for Mussolini and made the whole proceedings look like 1930s Europe. The setting still works well today and it manages to send shivers up the spine.

After the captivating opening, the play follows the twists and turns leading up to the eventual killing of Caesar at the hands of people who believed he must be eliminated for the general good of the Romans. One of the conspirators is Brutus, a personal friend of Caesar, who chooses public responsibility over his love of the ruler. In the end, Brutus is haunted by his betrayal of his friend — literally, as Caesar's ghost appears to him — that he takes his own life.

There are no heroes or villians in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and in this production, the audience will doesn't know for who to root. Is Caesar a tyrant or just a charismatic leader? Is Brutus noble or ambitious? The beauty of the play is that these questions aren't answered, which adds to its realism. After all, nothing in life is black and white.

The script also is buoyed by an outstanding cast. While all the performances are high quality, some deserve a special mention.

As Mark Anthony — a man who had no hand in the death of Caesar yet benefits from his demise — Donald Andrew Macdonald is a swashbuckling ball and handsome with a presence that fills the stage. Macdonald expertly portrays all the nuances in his complex character — whether weeping at the funeral of Caesar or rallying his followers into murderous frenzy. He all but emails every some he is in and he certainly has a bright future ahead of him. The Shakespeare festival should consider signing him up for a long term contract.

Another cast standout is Matthew Boston as conspirator Casca. Boston has a great time with his character, infusing the lines with his own style of physical comedy. He cuts through the somberness of the play and gives it a much needed lift: much.

Extra roles also go to Robin Chadwick, who makes a classy and commanding Julius Caesar; Robert Pinsky, who returned Marcus Brutus; and Alexis Brentani as Brutus' doomed wife, Portia.

A play can't get off the ground without the work of the backstage crew and certainly rise to the task. The sets by Rick Odenato and the costumes by Mary Paterson give it the proper tone, which is captured by John Shivelhut' moody sounds. People who were reluctant to see the NJSF version of "Julius Caesar" should toss aside any preconceived notions that it would be ponderous and dull. It does what theater should do: it tugs on the heartstrings and expands the mind. Go, and prepare to be dazzled.

"Julius Caesar" will be staged through July 22 at the Bowne Theater at Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the box office at (201) 408-5600. Student rush tickets, which cost $7, are available 15 minutes prior to curtain time for all performances. A valid student ID must be shown at time of purchase.

David Andrew MacDonald, center, shows the mob the body of Caesar (Robin Chadwick) in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival production of 'Julius Caesar.' Adapted by Orson Welles from Shakespeare's political tragedy, 'Julius Caesar' runs through July 22 at the Bowne Theater on the campus of Drew University in Madison. For information and reservations, call (201) 408-5600.

Stage manager keeps the Paper Mill running smoothly

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

Stage managing is one of the more difficult phases of the theater anywhere and it takes a certain type of person to assume the responsibilities of the job. One must be addicted to detail; thoroughly know ledgeable in the technical aspects backstage, extremely patient and for the most part — serene — no matter what happens.

Many Broadway productions have been employed as stage managers, but women are coming into their own in that profession, and Loria K. Powell, of West Orange, who is employed as a production stage manager by the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is an exceptional example.

For the past three years, Powell, who is just yet 30 years of age, stands beside her console backstage and her television monitor and wears a headset so she can communicate with the crew and technicians. That is called "calling the show."

But even before the show comes to the Paper Mill Playhouse, she has to be at the rehearsals that take place at the Wien Center in Manhattan, where most of the well-known Broadway shows rehearse. She is there rehearsing with cast and crew for two and one-half weeks, and then five days in Millburn before the opening of the show.

Lora K. Powell works the board backstage at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn.

"That is what we call Tech Week," she explained. Powell, who gives every indication of serenity, said last Thursday at lunch at the F.M. Kirby Carriage House backstage at the Paper Mill. That is where the cast meshes with set pieces that move and learn the lighting cues and costume changes.

"Stage managing," according to Moira Nigro, director of public relations at the Paper Mill, "was accompanied by Powell," is analogous to the work of an airline traffic controller. Stage managers coordinate everything that happens on stage behind the scenes. Safety is foremost. No one has to worry about overstaffing."

"This show, 'The Secret Garden,'" said Powell, "completes my third season with the Paper Mill although I did the show, 'Oklahoma,' four seasons ago. I had replaced the stage director, who had had to leave, and Robert Johnson asked me to come in as a resident."

But I've been stage managing professionally since I graduated from college, the University of Kansas in Lawrence. I grew up in St. Louis and moved to Wichita at the age of 11. I've always loved the theater. My parents always took me to the MUNY Opera and to stage musicals, and I knew that was what I wanted to do. There was a summer stock theater called the Music Theater of Wichita, and I started as an apprentice when I was in high school, working in the technical area with props and gofering or running back and forth from the stage to the dressing rooms. I'm sure I was a pain in the rear at times, but I learned a lot.

"It was great training, actually perfect training for the Paper Mill," she declared. "Because our schedule is so tight. I've always loved the theater, and I acted in high school, but since I got to college I didn't like the lack of control, such as auditioning, and not getting the part or being cast in a role you didn't like."

She continued, "And I couldn't stand the falling asleep, and started working as an assistant stage manager. I was really lucky to find an area that combined my dominant degree, my love of the theater and law. I'm a mediator by nature and I like to eliminate conflict. I like to help to make things run smoothly and to solve problems."

After college, Powell had spent two seasons as a stage manager at the South Coast Repertory in Costa Mesa, Calif., and stage managed an industrial for Wang Computers in San Diego, before becoming a production stage manager at the Music Theater of Wichita, where she met James Cecil. Cecil had worked for a number of years at the Paper Mill in various capacities — producing, acting and directing.

"I met Jamie in Wichita," said Powell. "He had been a friend of mine and he liked my work as a stage manager. As director of Cecil's play at the Paper Mill, he found that he did not have a stage manager. It was at the spring of 1992, and my son, Dylan, was three months old, and Jamie called me to say, 'We really need a stage manager.' It was a good opportunity to work at the Paper Mill," she said, "so, my husband, Glenn, who was interested in theater at that time and worked as a light designer, technician and electrician, took care of our son for 10 weeks. Glenn is a chef now and is currently trying to get into the restaurant industry."

Powell said the family relocated to West Orange at that time. "West Orange met all of our needs," she said. "It takes less than 15 minutes to get to the Paper Mill and that allows me to go home to dinner and have extra time to spend with my son, who will be 4 years old in November. Do you know," she said proudly, "that he was the New Year's Eve baby at the Paper Mill's annual celebration last year? He looked so cute with the banner around him. Robert Johnson's nephew, Adam, was the original New Year's Eve baby, but he outgrew the role," Powell laughed.

In her complex job of stage managing, Powell said "I feel confident and that helps it make all the difference in the world. The crew here at the Paper Mill is so good. I never have to worry about what they are doing at any time," she declared. "'The Secret Garden' is a very technically demanding show. In the first 20 minutes, on a turntable stage, we do scene shift after scene shift after scene shift. There are about six different locations.

"Usually, a show starts slowly with just one scene. But we start out with both barrels," Powell grinned. "And Tech Week was very difficult. At dress rehearsal, our production assistant, Mimi Intagliata, sprained her ankle when her foot got caught in a piece of scenery off stage. But we have a good staff of assistants," she said confidently. "We have two assistant stage managers, one production assistant and one intern."

She explained that "today will be the first day that my assistant, Richard Rauscher, is going to work the cues for this show. I'll be there with the understudies. We always rehearse the understudies because you never know. I'm actively working with understudies in rehearsal for about eight hours a week, usually on Fridays."

Among her duties as stage manager, Powell said, "I make sure we're all set to open the house to the audience. Usually, we're ready to go, but it's always challenging. With a big stage, we seem to accomplish bigger shows. All the shows, over the last three seasons have been different in scope. 'Forever Plaid' was small; 'Prisoner of Zenda' was big.

"And the turntable is a whole new element, for me. I like the Paper Mill because we get such a variety of shows," she explained. "I particularly enjoy 'The Secret Garden' because I'm a gardener myself."

Powell said that "we will be doing a reading for the next season's production of 'Tomorrow the World.' It always amazes me that Broadway shows move months to tech and we have a total of three weeks from start to finish. There has

See PAPER MILL, Page 4-10

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SUMMER AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

Sounds of Motown will fill Echo Lake Park

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced the Sensational Soul Cruisers will be performing during An Evening of Motown in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, on Wednesday. The concert is presented by the Division of Parks and Recreation as part of its annual Summer Arts Festival concert series, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Sensational Soul Cruisers is recognized as one of the most complete rhythm and blues, and rock and soul ensembles to come along in years.

"The Sensational Soul Cruisers' energetic performance includes some of Motown's most classic hits," said Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni. "Their exciting mix of music attracts fans of all ages. After their performance at the 1994 Summer Arts Festival, we knew we had to invite them back again."

The group has toured the country's finest arenas, theaters and clubs, performing with many of today's hottest acts, such as Gary U.S. Bonds, The Tokens, The Crystals and many more. A typical set by the Sensational Soul Cruisers may include "If You Don't Know Me By Now," "The Love I Lost," "Treat Her Like A Lady," and the ever-popular, "Shout."

A dance floor, refreshment stand and county information booth are available at the concert site, but patrons must bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on. Echo Lake is located off Route 22 East.

In the event of rain, the concert will be at Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. Rain site information is available after 3 p.m. by calling the Parks' Division Hotline (908) 352-8410.

Joseph Schwarz of Union

Artist has debut exhibit

The Finer Things of Life, an exhibition of color photographs by Joseph Schwarz, will be the next show at the Lee Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The show will run from July 26 through Sept. 13. There will be an opening reception on July 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Schwarz will be having his first exhibit in his hometown. He is scheduled to have future exhibits at the Barron Arts Center and other area galleries. A marble mechanic, he is in the process of starting his own business, Northeastern Marble Works. Due to a wrist injury five years ago, he was out of work. His father gave him a camera and his second career took off. He is self-taught but has read many photography books and taken seminars to increase his knowledge.

His photo of the Kawahnee Swamp wildlife was published in the *Union Leader* in 1993. He is currently in the process of putting a book together. It will consist of all weather photographs of the natural beauty of New Jersey including state parks, wildlife refuges and trailways.

The Lee Malamut Gallery is open during library summer hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Teen art show comes to bank

The Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, featuring 28 pieces of art selected from works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival, will be on display at the Union Center National Bank during the month of July.

Works from the exhibit will be on display at the bank's corporate headquarters at 2455 Morris Ave., Union, as well as its branch at 2003 Morris Ave.

The exhibit consists of art selected from the 500-piece art works shown at the 1995 Union County Teen Arts Festival in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "It is always encouraging to see the creative talent of Union County students.

"Through participation in programs like Teen Arts, students gain valuable skills that contribute to the community they will work and grow in," she said. The tour will travel to sites throughout the county through February 1996.

Exhibiting students include:

♦ Clark — Barbara Kus, Mother Seton Regional High School.

♦ Elizabeth — Melinda Soto, Benedictine Academy; John Paul Gorgoron, T.C. Reilly Middle School.

♦ Hillside — Chung-Yu Hsieh, Hillside High School.

♦ Linden — Monika Smerdel, Linden High School.

♦ Mountainside — Chrissy Sood-er, Deerfield Middle School.

♦ Rahway — David Lova, Rahway High School.

♦ Springfield — Michael Henrichs, F.M. Gaudineer Middle School.

♦ Summit — Siho Shon, Summit Middle School; Gladys Ting, Oak Knoll School.

♦ Union — Lorrie Waite, Barnet Middle School; Diane Camara, Kawameeh Middle School; Denise Lalevee, Union High School; and Tuong Ohan, Union High School.

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users should call (800) 852-7899.

Ozone info

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection offers a short film describing the ozone problem which is available for group presentations. A booklet on the subject soon will be available. For information on these and other New Jersey environmental issues, write the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Environmental Quality, Bureau of Air Quality Planning and Evaluation, CN027, 401 East State Street, Trenton 08625, or call 609-292-6722.

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'Macbeth' comes to the Other Stage

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival opens its Other Stage season with its third Shakespeare production of the season, "Macbeth." This timeless tale of madness and murder opens on Tuesday and runs through July 22 at Playwright's Theater of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Road in Madison. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.; tickets for all performances are $15. For reservations and additional information, call (201) 408-5600.

"Macbeth" will be directed by Ulla Neuerburg, whose approach to the play is to "put 'Macbeth' and his Lady in a larger political context, making the play a fable about the changes of power within a state by means of murder, intrigue and military force." This concentration on the text will be highlighted by a bold visual style and an original score by Ralph Dayzer which will be performed live each evening. "Macbeth" promises to be a thrilling evening of theater.

Neuerburg returns to the Other Stage to stage "Macbeth" after directing "Man to Man" last season. Before coming to New York, Neuerburg worked extensively in her native Germany, including five years at Theater Zerbrochene Fenster, Berlin's largest independent theater. A director, performer and designer, Neuerburg has toured extensively through England and Australia. Her most recent New York credits were directing Goethe "Faust" for the Naja Faust Festival and appearing as Natasha in Richard Schechner's production of "Three Sisters" at La Mama.

"Macbeth" is played by Patrick Morris who joins the festival for his third summer after appearing in "The Comedy of Errors" on the Main Stage and "Measure for Measure" and "Man to Man" on the Other Stage. His New York credits include Goethe's "Faust" at Naja and "Henry VI" at the Joseph Papp Public Theater. Morris also works as an artist in residence in the New Jersey high school system.

Rebecca Ortese will portray Lady Macbeth after appearing opposite Patrick Morris in last season's "Man to Man," also on the Other Stage. Her New York and regional theater credits include: Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls," Nora in a "Doll's House" and Desiree in a "Little Night Music." On film, Ortese was seen in Carl Franklin's "One False Move," Sidney Lumet's "Power" and Brian DePalma's "Carlito's Way." She has won numerous awards for her commercial and voice-over work and is periodically seen in "All My Children."

Dan Berkey and Renee Bucciarelli portray Macduff and Lady Macduff. Berkey is a member of East Coast Artists in New York, where he has appeared in "Faustgastronome," "Amerika" and "The Three Sisters." Bucciarelli has worked extensively in regional theaters and, in New York, with Theater for a New Audience where she has been seen in "Taming of the Shrew," "The Tempest," "Romeo and Juliet," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She also portrays Leah on the ABC's "Loving."

Also appearing in "Macbeth" are Dennis Green, Bruce Turk, Norman Field, Ty Jones, David Mandel, James Christopher and Doug Webster.

The sets for "Macbeth" will designed by visual artist Gail Rothchild, the costumes by Audrey Fisher, lights by Gary L. Marlin.

"Macbeth" performs Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8:15 with matinees on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The Other Stage is located at the Playwright's Theater of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For tickets and information, call (201) 408-5600.

Concert slated

"Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be today at Friberger Park in the rear of the Municipal Building. Concert time will be 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Performing will be Joe Brisick featuring Popular Music.

Spectators are requested to bring chairs for their seating comfort. In the event of rain, the concert will be at Burnet Middle School auditorium, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union.

Consumer info

• Residents who want to report safety problems with vehicles can call the Auto Safety Hotline at (800) 424-9393.

• The state Department Office of Consumer Protection has a number for information on parking and credit rights and lending laws at (609) 292-1102.

• The Department of Higher Education provides financial aid information at (800) 792-8670 during business hours.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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

Dining Review July 13,1995

By Lisa Ann Batlitto
Staff Writer

The words Italian food conjure up a variety of images for people. Some people think of ravioli, others antipasto and still others veal marsala. Whatever this cuisine makes you think of, you are sure to find it at Liantonio's in Kenilworth.

This gem, conveniently located off Route 22, boasts one of the most extensive menus I have encountered. On my visit, the restaurant had a whopping 15 specials — which is more than some establishments offer on their standard menus.

My friend and I began our meals at Liantonio's with a hot appetizer selection. My friend chose the mozzarella en carrozza, which was served with marinara sauce and lemon butter. This is a favorite of his and he said it was one of the best he has had.

I had a difficult time picking between the stuffed artichokes or the special stuffed mushrooms, available with sausage, crabmeat or shrimp. I settled on the mushrooms stuffed with shrimp and was delighted with the flavorful presentation. Other meal starters on the regular menu are little neck clams on the half shell, baked eggplant rounds topped with rigotta and mozzarella cheese, pasta e fagioli and arugula salad.

For my main course, I also selected a special, mafalda — thin, lasagna-like noodles prepared with sun-dried tomatoes, rock shrimp and garlic. It was truly a unique and delicious dish and I urge anyone to order it if it is on the menu the night they dine there.

My friend was equally pleased with his choice of rigatoni vodka with snow peas. The light pink sauce was a perfect compliment to the homemade pasta.

Liantonio's

You are sure to be delighted.

Photo By Hilton Mille

George Sanchez, matre d' at Liantonio's Restaurant, and John V. Molle, chef, prepare to welcome diners to the Kenilworth restaurant.

Other items available for the main course are baked manicotti; rigatoni Liantonio's, tubular pasta with hot peppers and grilled sausage in marinara sauce; capellini with chicken in a light, creamy pesto sauce; broiled or Boston butter fried seafood combination; jumbo shrimp scampi, fra'ceaise, parmigiana or fra'diavlo; gianna, breaded veal cutlet sauteed in butter and topped with arugula and tomatoes in a balsamic vinegar dressing; and chicken parmigiana, fra'ceaise, marsala or tarragon. Each entree is accompanied by a fresh and colorful house salad and warm, crusty bread and the fish and meat dishes are served with pasta. The restaurant does not have a liquor license so patrons are invited to BYOB.

A meal wouldn't be complete without dessert and I ended mine with refreshing pineapple sorbet, served in its namesake's skin. My friend ordered the creamy, decadent tartufo. Other desserts are homemade cannoli and Italian cheesecake, and tiramisu.

Liantonio's, 625 North Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, is open Tuesday through Sunday. Live entertainment is provided on Friday and Saturday evenings. Beginning at 7 o'clock, and every Sunday is Pasta Night "Extravaganza." There is a separate menu for lunch, in addition to "businessman lunch specials," which for $6.95 includes soup or salad, and a choice of six entrees, such as a sausage and peppers sandwich. The restaurant provides catering on or off the premises, and a party room is available for up to 90 people. For more information call (908) 687-2266.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●

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

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Health & Fitness

Majority of American children at risk from ozone air pollution

A report published by the American Lung Association estimates that 186,761 children 18 years of age or younger in New Jersey are potentially at risk for developing lung illnesses, such as asthma attacks, caused by ozone air pollution. Nationwide, 27.11 million children 18 years of age or younger are at risk.

"Danger Zones: Ozone Air Pollution and Our Children" estimates that 58.9 percent of America's children live in areas with unhealthy ozone levels that are not protected by the current federal air quality standard for ozone or smog. According to the American Lung Association, research suggests that the current federal standard does not effectively protect the public's health. The report, published in the April 28 edition of "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report," citing research with the American Lung Association's Children's Health Study, which focuses attention on environmental issues and lung health.

"Our study, humanitarily, illustrates a crisis beside those in America's children," said Dr. Irwin M. Berlin, president of the New Jersey Thoracic Society, medical section of the American Lung Association of New Jersey. "Information by Weile the Lung Association continues to fight for strict clean air standards, opponents, Americans, business and industry attempting to weaken — or forever preserve — those protections."

Currently pending in Congress are bills that would dramatically alter the Clean Air Act, the landmark law that requires industry to cut pollution from cleaner air. One such bill would repeal the act's entirety; other versions would gut some of its provisions, calling for relaxed deadlines for states to meet clean air goals.

"Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in America and can have devastating effects on children," he said. "Children's lungs are vulnerable to the worsening of asthmatic lungs. They are especially sensitive to infections and pollution. Their lungs are still growing, creating [illegible] which has served the community of Union for 23 years. The [illegible] Medical Group, which opened on July 1, consists of [illegible] physicians: Dr. Milton Fruchtman, Dr. David J. Hansen, Dr. Elizabeth A. Parmer, and Dr. Norman W. Zagner. All are diplomates of the American Board of Pediatrics.

Three obstetrics-gynecology practices are also in the center. The practice includes Dr. John F. Banaun, Dr. Donald Chervenak, Dr. Thomas M. DeAngelis, and Dr. Robert G. [illegible], all of whom are board certified, and Dr. Gerald Cicinla, who is board eligible.

The internal medicine practice for Women's Health Care, includes: Dr. Richard L. Berman, Dr. Stephen Crane, Dr. Theodore Cohen, Dr. David Hollander, Dr. Mary Janeli, Dr. John A. Kindzierski, Dr. Lewis T. Ladocsi, Dr. Linda Louisi-Purdue, Dr. Michael C. Milano, Dr. Neil J. Russo, Dr. Anthony J. Quartoli, and Zem Walk, M.D., all of whom are board certified.

A pediatric subspecialty group consisting of pediatric specialists from Children's Hospital and St. Barnabas Medical Center is also available. This subspecialty center will consolidate many specialities for which children previously had to visit several hospitals.

St. Barnabas Outpatient Centers provides mammography services, a cardiovascular laboratory, renal dialysis services and a satellite of the Joslin Diabetes Center. The Cancer Center is affiliated with Union Hospital and is under the direction of Fred Steinbaum, D.O., who has been caring for patients in the Union area for more than 20 years.

Additional physicians office will soon be announced.

For more information about the new St. Barnabas Health Care Medical Building, call (908) 687-1900, Ext. 2020.

• 28.9 percent — 160,149 of Eskimo or Aleut children aged 13 or under;

• 67.7 percent — 1.1 million of Asian or Pacific Islander aged 13 or under;

• 69.2 percent — 4.2 million of Hispanic children aged 13 or under, and;

• 21.8 percent — 1.4 million of children of other races aged 13 or under.

"Danger Zones" also estimates that 1.95 million of children with asthma under 18 years are at risk from ozone air pollution. More than 12.4 million Americans have asthma, including an estimated 4.2 million children under 18 years of age. Asthma is the leading serious chronic disease among children and causes more lost school days than any other chronic illness.

Children with asthma are at special risk because their airways are hypersensitive to this potent lung irritant," Berlin said. "Asthma can kill. Parents and children can take some steps to remove asthma triggers from their home — pets, mold, secondhand smoke — but there isn't anything they can do to rid the air of ozone on smoggy days. To avoid it, they have to stay indoors."

Overall, the annual health costs of outdoor air pollution, including ozone, are estimated by the American Lung Association to be $50 billion.

"Danger Zones" does more than tell us numbers of people at risk from ozone," Berlin explained. "It forces us to face the reality that more than half our children may potentially become ill because our air standards are not strict enough. It's time to step up our fight on behalf of more than 27 million children!"

For information about ozone and air pollution, contact the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union. Telephone (908) 687-9340.

Expanded medical center opens

The St. Barnabas Health Care Medical Building, located at 1180 Galloping Hill Road, Union, which provides comprehensive outpatient services, and a newly opened urgent care center, [illegible] square feet, the center includes a women and children's center, a cancer treatment center, a [illegible] rehabilitation center, a [illegible] Joslin Diabetes Center at St. Barnabas, affiliated with the world renowned Boston Center, pediatric outpatient services, and a [illegible] laboratory.

The women and children's center includes a general pediatrics practice [illegible]

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Call the editors

If ever want to call about something you think should be in the paper, know something that might make a good story, do you know someone who might be a subject of a story, do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Glenn Gaslin, regional editor.

Entertainment news: Lisa Ann Batlitto, arts and entertainment editor.

Sports news: Jim Chiarchiari, sports editor.

Problems: Tom Corcoran, editor.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

reunions

Union High School, Class of 1970, is planning its 25th reunion for Nov. 24 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. [illegible]

Hillside High School, Class of [illegible] is planning [illegible] reunion for [illegible]. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of [illegible]

Roselle Park High School, Class [illegible]

Lakewood High School, Class of [illegible]

Union Catholic Boys and Girls High School, Class of [illegible]

Planning a reunion? There is a [illegible]

PUBLIC NOTICE

[illegible]

Linden High School, classes 1950 to 1959, are having a '50s reunion picnic on Aug. 26 at Memorial Park, South Wood Ave., Linden, from 1 p.m. until dusk. Call Gail Hudack at (908) 862-4272.

Union High School, Class of 1935, is planning a 60th reunion on Sept. 14. Contact Audrey Parsons Jackson at (908) 687-8202 or Marie Wenz at (908) 688-3626 for more information.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1955, is having its 40th class reunion on Sept. 9 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. For information, write to Barbara Trenk Jacobs, 182 Great Hills Drive, South Orange 07079, or call Lois Pupio Cicurro at (201) 267-5699.

Linden High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th year reunion. Alumni or anyone who knows one should call (908) 474-8460, days, or (908) 396-0424, evenings.

Linden High School, Class of 1950, is having its reunion on Oct. 21. For information, call Michael Fileggo at (908) 862-2497 or Dawn Mazur Cyran at (908) 381-6384.

Hillside High School, Class of 1960, will have a reunion on Oct. 14 at the Westwood in Garwood. For further information, contact Linda Scosky Lieb, 58 Garden Oval, Springfield 07081-1822.

St. Casimir's Elementary School, Class of 1956, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni or anyone who has information about them, should call (201) 635-5844, or write: Ron Kollen, P.O. Box 91, Chatham 07928.

Union High School, Class of 1955, is having its 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. Send addresses of class members to: Elaine Pawlowski Weismantel, UHS Class of '55 Reunion Committee, 2320 Tyler St., Union 07083-5260.

Battin High School of Elizabeth, Class of 1925, is planning its 70th year reunion. Members of the classes of 1925, 1926 and 1927 are invited. For further information, write to Barbara J. Brown, 1500 Route 70, [illegible] Lakewood 08701, or call [illegible]

Union High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. [illegible]. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

East Orange High School, Class of 1955 is planning a 40th reunion for November 1995. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Phyllis Vas[illegible] Kane, 577 Centre St., Nutley, N.J., [illegible]

Union High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Cranford High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Hillside High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1960, is planning a 35-year reunion on Oct. 6, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1970, is planning a 25-year reunion on Nov. 18, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains, Class of 1970, is planning a 25-year reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 11, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1945, is planning a 50-year reunion on Sept. 30, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1985 reunion committee is planning a 10-year class reunion Nov. 4, 1995 at the Westwood, Garwood, at 6 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Terri at 925-8227 or Jennifer at 486-7644.

St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion. Those interested can write to Reunion Committee, care of 563 Essex Ave., B-2, A-6B, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 07762.

Union High School, Class of 1976, is planning a 20-year reunion for Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Nutley High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Livingston High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Clifford J. Scott High School, East Orange, Class of 1985, is searching for former classmates to help plan a 10th class reunion. For more information one can contact Raymonde Maurice, 400 Jefferson St., Hackettstown, N.J. 07840, or call 979-0029 or 852-1400, Ext. 324.

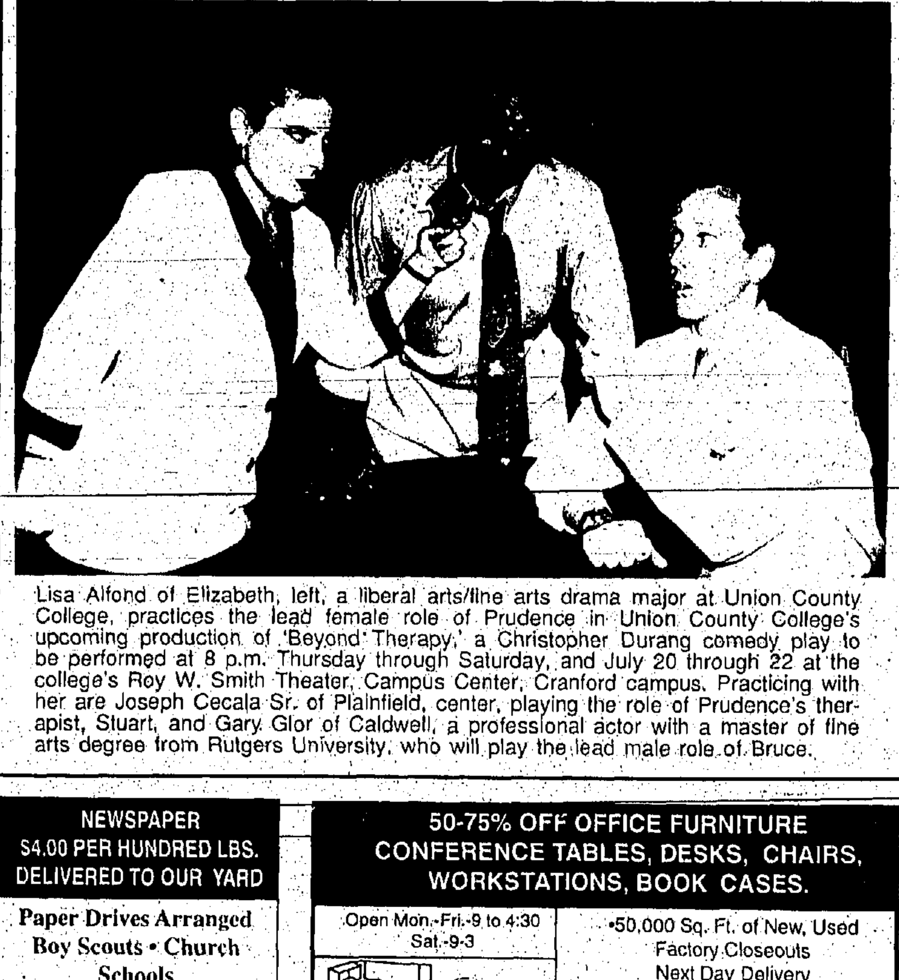
Roselle Park High School, Class of 1965, is planning a reunion on Nov. 24, 1995 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jim Rottman at 298-1168.

Abraham Clark High School, Class of 1950, will hold its 45th reunion in September. For additional information, classmates should forward their name, address and telephone number to A.C.H.S. 45th Reunion, P.O. Box 7061, Roselle, N.J. 07203.

New Providence High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on July 15, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-834.

West Orange High School, Newark, Class of 1975, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726; or call 908-780-8364.

Dear Prudence



Lisa Alfond of Elizabeth, left, a liberal arts/fine arts drama major at Union County College, practices the lead female role of Prudence in Union County College's upcoming production of 'Beyond Therapy,' a Christopher Durang comedy play to be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and July 20 through 22 at the college's Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford campus. Practicing with her are Joseph Cecala Sr. of Plainfield, center, playing the role of Prudence's therapist, Stuart, and Gary Glor of Caldwell, a professional actor with a master of fine arts degree from Rutgers University, who will play the lead male role of Bruce.

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(city)
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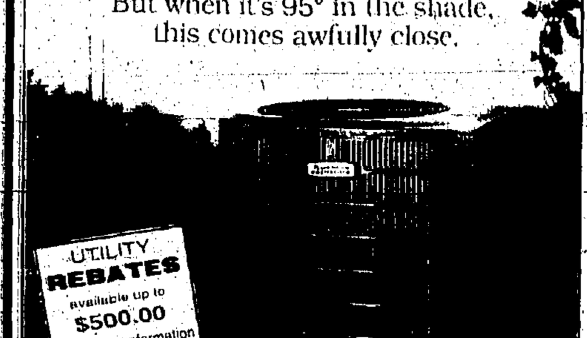

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SOMETHING PERMANANT. Single black female, age 40. Non smoker and social drinker. Interested in the possibility of a permanent, inter-racial relationship. Enjoy sci-fi movies, musicals, comedies, etc. Looking for a nice, clean cut male. Age and size unimportant... BOX 11438

WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN? Professional white female, in my mid 40's. Mother of a seven year old. I am a non smoker. Sincere and caring person. Enjoy long walks, holding hands, oldies music, etc. Looking for a sincere gentleman for friendship and maybe more... BOX 15868

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY 40 year old, single black female. Mother of one. Very energetic person who likes dining, sports, etc. Seeking a single or divorced black male, age 35 to 45. Want a non smoker who is drug-free. BOX 16248

FIT MALE WANTED 37 year old, single black professional female, I am an athletic christian. Seeking a fit, monogamous, professional male who is ready for a committed relationship. Want someone who is financially and emotionally secure. Must be a non smoker with diverse interests. BOX 16331

MISSING INGREDIENT.. 40 year old, attractive, youthful looking, divorced white female. Have dark blonde hair and green eyes. Enjoy the beach, theater, dinner, dancing, keeping fit, etc. You need to be secure and confident in your own life and have a sense of humor... BOX 37432

ARE YOU AFFECTIONATE Very pretty, fit, trim, single white female age 43. I am classy with traditional values. Enjoy old movies, fine dining, plays, concerts, sunset walks, etc. Believe in sharing and caring. Seeking an educated, sincere, romantic, non smoking, divorced white professional age 47 to 55, for a monogamous relationship. BOX 15460

MUCH MORE... 33 year old, single black female. I am caring and good humored. Like sports and movies. Looking for a single black male age 30 to 40, for companionship, friendship and fun. Want someone to talk to and listen to. Only interested in someone sincere and honest... BOX 15819

ARE YOU THAT GUY?? 18 year old, 5'4", 138 pound female. Like reading, biking, movies, music, etc. Looking for a guy who is interested in a sincere relationship. Want someone who can be honest and trustworthy... BOX 16408

LOOK WHAT'S IN STORE ...for you! 5'10", 290 pound, very pretty, plus sized, professional white female. I am smart, sexy and sensual. Looking for a divorced white professional male, age 40 to 55, 6' plus, who is outgoing, charming and enjoys hockey. BOX 36419

OUTGOING PERSONALITY 38 year old, divorced white female. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Seeking an older, white male for a serious commitment. Enjoy the outdoors, travel and more... BOX 36551

SEEKING FULFILLMENT. One of a kind, in both heart and mind...Divorced jewish female, age 48. 5'4" with blonde hair and green eyes. Seeking someone who has a 60's heart and soul, and be ready to settle down. BOX 15293

FUNNY MAN WANTED... Single mother of one. 5'4" and weigh 145 pounds. Have dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoy parks, movies, coffee houses, etc. Looking for an attractive, honest, single white male under 40, who shares some of the same interests. Want a healthy friendship and/or a relationship. BOX 15747

SERIOUS MINDED ONLY Professional, college educated, single black female, age 36. Seeking an employed, physically fit, single black male age 30 to 40.. Prefer 5'9", but 6' and above. For friendship; possible long term relationship. BOX 15581

FIT THESE SHOES? Divorced white female, age 48. Born again christian with a good sense of values and fun to be with. Looking for a non smoking, non drinking, divorced white christian male who likes dining out, movies, travel, friends, family, etc. Want someone seeking a christian friend and mate. BOX 15586

TAKE ME SERIOUSLY... 19 year old, college student. Have brown hair and eyes. I am fit, down to earth and fun. Searching for a single black professional male. Want someone tall, attractive and well-rounded. Friendship; possibly more in the future... BOX 15588

LOTS OF FUN... 20 year old, chubby, pretty female. Looking for a single white male, around the same age, who enjoys having a great time in life and new wave music. BOX 15634

SERIOUS MEN ONLY! Attractive, single black female, age 29. Enjoy writing poetry, dining out, plays, etc. Looking for a single male age 25 to 40, for friendship or committed relationship. Must be handsome, healthy, drug-free, honest, sensitive... BOX 36689

SIGNIFICANT OTHER... Educated, single jewish professional female, age 38. I am a childless non smoker. 5'4" and weigh 108 pounds. Intelligent, caring, very pretty, refined, genuinely nice person. Looking for a trim, single white male, 40 to 53, for a long term relationship. Want a non smoker... BOX 15505

WILL WE CLICK? Divorced white female professional, age 32. A true renaissance woman. I am intelligent, cultured, educated. Looking for a truely unique individual, age 30 to 40, who is versatile, cultured, good humored, etc. Single and divorced only. Enjoy many things in life... BOX 37220

KOSHER CUTIE Ripe for the picking. Quality divorced jewish female, young 39, pretty, petite, sincere. Seeks single or divorced jewish mensch, 38 to 44, attractive, fit, non smoker, who's marriage minded. Children welcome. BOX 37433

NEED A COMPANION 32 year old, African American female, mother of one. Love music, reading, black history, writing poetry and movies. Looking for a professional male companion, age 32-40. I am serious, fun loving and easy going. BOX 15458

FRIENDS FIRST Pretty, single white female, age 30, 5'7", 160 pounds, long brown hair. Seeking sweet, caring, single white male, 25 to 39. Must like Atlantic City, the beach, boardwalks, dining out, rock and 40's music. Let start as friends and see what happens. BOX 15466

ARE YOU FLEXIBLE? 32 year old African American widow, mother of two. Slender and 5'7". Seeking a non smoker who is drug and disease free. Enjoy cooking, basketball, walking in the park, broadway shows and arcades. BOX 15490

ROCK AND ROLL Attractive Cancer woman, age 48, with an Aquarium moon, redhair, 5'5". Seeking a male, 36-48, with interest in astrology and holistic medicine. Someone who is well versed and read possibly Taurus or Scorpio. Prefer someone who is divorced and has had children. Live and work in New York. Like rock'n roll and love to dance. BOX 36957

AIRLINE EMPLOYEE 41 year old, single white female, red hair, light brown eyes. Employed by major airline. Enjoy travel, beach and dancing. Seeking adventurous, easy going, sensitive, sincere, single white male age 35 to 45. No games, please. BOX 36961

LET'S PARTY Single white female, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 130 pounds. Looking for an Asian male, age 20 to 30. Enjoy dancing, parties, going to clubs and just having a good time. BOX 36991

BIGGER THE BETTER Divorced white professional female, pretty plus size, age 48, 5'10", 290 pounds, brown hair, green eyes. Searching for tall, husky, professional white divorced, widowed or single male, age 45 to 65. Must enjoy good conversation, movies, traveling and museums. Most of all, I am looking for one-on-one relationship. BOX 37213

WHITE MALE WANTED Professional black female, age 47. 5'4" and weigh 180 pounds. Enjoy movies, dining out, plays, etc. Looking for a professional white male... BOX 37063

ORIENTAL LADY... Attractive, highly educated, fun loving, professional. Looking for an oriental white male, in his 40's, for a sincere, trustworthy, monogamous relationship. Let's enjoy life together! BOX 15402

VERY YOUNG AND FUN.. 21 year old, single white professional female. Looking for a single white male age 21 to 35, who is educated, honest and trustworthy. Friendship first; possible relationship. BOX 15352

ARE WE COMPATIBLE??? 27 year old, bronze complected female. I am in the health field. Looking for a serious relationship with someone. Like walks and quiet evenings. BOX 15370

SEE WHAT HAPPENS... Attractive, single white female, age 30. 5'7" and weigh 160 pounds. Looking for a sweet, caring, single white male age 25 to 39, who likes dining out, enjoying life, the beach and boardwalk, etc. Let's start out as friends... BOX 15385

ENJOY LIFE... Single white female, age 48. 5'7" brunette with green eyes. I am easy to get along with and alot fun to be with. Like movies, long walks, long drives, vacations, etc. Looking for a non smoking, non drinking, single white male who wants a long term relationship. BOX 37195

GOOD HEARTED GAL... 4'9", 110 pound; blonde with blue eyes. Like having fun and would like to find someone to have fun with. BOX 37434

GIVE ME A CHANCE 21 year old, cerebral palsy keeps me from walking but try very hard not to let my disability from letting me enjoy life. Soon will start business training in secretarial and clerical work. I'm quiet, sincere, shy, sweet. BOX 15230

SOLVE MY CONFUSION African-American, 30 year old. If you are 28 to 50 and can explain confusion between man and woman, call me. Enjoy movies, reading, walking, etc. Maybe we can become a couple, if not, the more friends the merrier. BOX 15286

SMALL GOLD PACKAGE Single white female, petite, 4'9", blonde, blue eyes, very caring and giving. Looking for financially secure guy to share good conversation, trips to Atlantic City, most like animals. No drinkers or drug abusers. Would like someone who is fun!! BOX 37338

LET'S DANCE Attractive, full figure, professional, Black female, age 38. Seeks Black American male, age 36 to 42, for friendship with good moral values who believes in family. Likes dancing, soul music and movies. Possible long term relationship. BOX 37441

PRETTY WOMAN Adorable divorced jewish professional female, slim, age 39, sincere and affectionate. Seeking a single or divorced jewish male, age 38-44. Must be attractive, fit, bright, have a sense of humor and be a non smoker. BOX 15191

REALLY COOL CHIC! Smoking, 22 year old, white female. I am beautiful, intelligent and funny. Love nature, dancing, dining out, tv, sports, etc. Looking for a great, adorable, fun, fit guy who wants to play with me... BOX 15107

ARE YOU MOTIVATED?? Professional, divorced black female, age 29 5'6" and weigh 125 pounds. Looking for a professional white male, age 35 to 40, who enjoys walking, travel, fun and romance. Want someone caring, honest, who can communicate... BOX 15147

SOUND LIKE YOU? Cute, non smoking, divorced white christian female, mid 40-ish. Seeking a non smoking, single white male age 46 to 58, who is attractive, not bald and has a stable job. Want someone for a mature, monogamous friendship and long term relationship. BOX 37268

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL... Full figured, 5'10", professional white female. Have dark hair and green eyes. I am cultured, good humored, physically fit and romantic. Enjoy travel, music, theater, quiet dinners, etc. Looking for a divorced or widowed, professional white male, age 40 to 50, who is 6' plus, husky, has similar qualities and likes hockey... BOX 37303

YOU NEVER KNOW?... Single white female, going on 34. Mother of one daughter. If you are looking for someone to share your life, know what you want and don't play games, give me a call! BOX 37335

I AM A NURSE... Divorced white professional female, age 31. 5'9" with reddish brown hair and light brown eyes. Enjoy the shore, Atlantic City, the boardwalk, the outdoors, movies, dining out, cooking and love animals. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 12850

CALL ME! Easy going female, with light brown eyes. I am looking for someone to be a friend, who enjoys having fun and is very attractive. BOX 15064

OLD FASHIONED VALUES Single black jamaican queen, age 33. 5'5" with a medium build. I am independent and honest. Love oldies music, cooking, travel, movies, etc. Looking for a serious, long term friendship. If you are a single black professional male age 35 to 45, who is a non drinker and drug-free...call! BOX 15080

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HAVE A BIG HEART Tall, well built, african american male. Have black hair and big brown eyes. I am very spontaneous and energetic. Looking for a very special female to have fun with and talk with. Let's see what happens... BOX 14457

COMPANION WANTED 36 year old, female. Seeking a white male for companionship. Like walking in the park, the theater, quiet evenings, etc... BOX 15838

BE UNDERSTANDING... Single white male, age 20. Have brown hair and eyes. Like movies, the shore, the city, the gym, hanging out, having fun, etc. Looking for a single white female 18 and up, for a long lasting, true love relationship. Want a caring, sweet, honest and open. BOX 15873

WANT FOREIGN FEMALE 39 year old, never married white male. 5'8" with a solid build. I am good looking with a fantastic personality and sense of humor. Non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy being outdoors, parks, flea markets, dining out, etc. Seeking a foreign female who is new to this country. Want someone non materialistic who is lonely and needs a new friend. BOX 16247

VERY ROMANTIC Professional male who is very romantic and very adventurous. I am in good shape, good looking and sincere. Like working out and outdoor and indoor things. Looking for a nice female, who is sincere, honest and knows how to have fun. Race unimportant. BOX 16297

DECENT PROPOSAL... If you would like to meet an easy going guy who likes dining out, walking hand-in-hand, Atlantic City, rides to the country, etc...maybe I am him. I am a 53 year old, divorced white christian male. Looking for a lady for friendship; maybe more. BOX 15086

LET'S ENJOY LIFE I am a very well founded person. Enjoy biking, rollerblading, working out, travel, photography, etc. Planning a trip to Africa in a few months. Looking for someone with similar interests who is in good shape and would like to take that trip with me. Want someone to get to know and enjoy life. BOX 15681

ONE NICE MAN 5'11", 200 pound, never married male, age 37. Have brown hair and eyes. Looking for that special person to share my life with. Want someone who enjoys long walks, movies, dining out, etc. Kids are okay...I love them. Smokers are okay and so is being overweight. BOX 36421

WARM AND LOVING Marriage minded, intelligent man. Mid 50's and a retired engineer. Non smoker. Looking for a warm, loving woman, slim to medium build. BOX 36450

MALE MODEL 20 years old, 6'2", 205 pounds, green eyes and blonde hair. Currently a college student. Seeking a white female, age 19-24 who likes to have a good time. Looking for a relationship with a beautiful female. Enjoy dancing, dining out, movies and travel. BOX 36473

OLDER WOMAN WANTED 20 year old male, 5'10", 175 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Very cute and seeking an older woman, age 35-55. If you are looking for fun...leave me a message. BOX 36598

ROMANTIC DINNERS... 32 year old, single white male professional. 5'11" and weigh 180 pounds with an athletic build. I am hardworking, handsome, successful and sensitive. Enjoy romantic dinners, tennis and movies. Looking for a pretty, petite, single white female age 25 to 35, for walks on the beach and intimate evenings at home... BOX 36574

SIMILAR INTERESTS? White male, age 58. 6'1 1/2" and weigh 220 pounds. Like dining out, good music, broadway shows, etc. Looking for a lady age 49 to 58, who has similar interests... BOX 15736

WELL EDUCATED MAN 6'2", 200 pound, single black male, 35 almost 36. I am well read, like traveling and meeting new people. Searching for a single female age 25 to 45, who is looking for a commitment or a relationship. Want someone who is well traveled, well read and likes doing preppie things. If you enjoy white water rafting, cross country skiing, swimming...call me! BOX 36527

SEEKING ASIAN FEMALE 5'7", single asian male, age 25. Looking for a single asian female age 25 to 30, for friendship and fun. Non smoker preferred. BOX 37223

GETTING TOGETHER 23 year old, single white male 5'3" and weigh 155 pounds. Into biking, outdoor sports, music, etc. Looking for a girl, age 18 to 25, who enjoys the same things. BOX 15714

LOVE TO DANCE Single white male 24 yrs old, 5'9". Enjoy movies, dancing, sports, dining out, etc. Seeking single white female family oriented, 20 to 30, slim and attractive. Want someone that enjoys sports and dancing for companionship. Athletic ability a plus. BOX 12325

ATHLETIC PARTNER Single white male 24. Enjoy softball, baseball, basketball, pool, horseback riding, bowling, club dancing, and country music. Seeking a female friend age 18-30, with the same interests. Friendship first possibly more.. BOX 13844

GOOD LISTENER Professional single male. I am college educated and enjoy reading, writing, sports, movies, dining, etc. Really honest and sincere. Looking for someone faithful, caring, trustworthy and supportive. Let's get to know each other as friends.. BOX 15603

GOOD TIMES 6'2", 205 pound, attractive, athletic, single white male, age 20. Have brown hair and green eyes. I am a college student and a model. Looking for a very attractive female age 19 to 24. Will do anything as long as it is fun! BOX 15682

NON SMOKER WANTED Non smoking, single white male, age 44. Enjoy canoeing, golf, archery, dancing, jazz, cooking, etc. Seeking a single white female age 42 to 45, who is a non smoker and enjoys the outdoors. BOX 15689

TOO MUCH ENERGY? Are you 30 to 50, sitting at home feeling lonely? I am a 5'9", 175 pound male; age 21...call me! BOX 15718

CATHOLIC MAN Handsome, sincere, single white professional male. Seeking a caring, affectionate, sincere, laid-back, responsible, outgoing, single white female age 29 to 37. Want someone who likes the shore, biking, long walks, the theater, etc. For casual dating or long term relationship... BOX 15655

ITALIAN GUY Handsome, sincere, catholic, single white professional male. 6'3" and weigh about 260 pounds. I am a laid-back, responsible type of guy. Like the shore... BOX 15659

REAL AFRICAN PRINCE! 40 year old, professional male. Looking for a single female age 22 to 32, who is a non smoker, with style and finesse of being a queen one day. Must be 5'6" to 5'9", medium built, enjoy music, travel, photography... BOX 15667

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING Single white male, age 27. Have brown hair and eyes. Like biking, walking, the shore, etc. Looking for a single white female, age 20 to 27, who wants to be cared for and is tired of head games. BOX 36622

ARE YOU MOTIVATED? White male, in my late 30's. Have dark brown hair and green eyes. 5'8" and weigh 180 pounds, with a stocky build. I am clean cut and never married. Enjoy dining out, movies, the outdoors, music, museums, playing sports, etc. Non smoker and social drinker. Looking for a hispanic female, for companionship; possibly a long term relationship leading to marriage. BOX 15643

OLDER WOMAN WANTED 25 year old, 6' male. Looking for an older woman. Prefer someone over 40... BOX 36754

MAKE MY DAY... Professional single white male, age 42. 5'8" and weigh 145 pounds. Have black hair and brown eyes. Looking for a good looking white female, for friendship and more. No drugs or alcohol... BOX 15594

PETITE FEMALE WANTED 29 year old black male looking for a petite black female. Enjoy movies, videos, staying home, etc... BOX 15599

SOUND LIKE YOU? Single professional male looking for summer romance. Looking for someone who enjoys dining out, Atlantic City, dancing, etc. If you are family oriented, easy going and romantic at heart, that's a plus! BOX 15619

SOMETHING LONG TERM 39 year old, single white male. 5'8 1/2" and weigh 173 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am a romantic and caring person looking for that one special female to a long term relationship. Smokers are okay. BOX 15585

WHAT A MAN 46 year old, very good looking, single white professional male. 5'10" and weigh 175 pounds; in good shape. Have dark brown hair, green eyes and a moustache. Financially and emotionally stable. Looking for a true, one-on-one relationship with a lady age 31 to 35. Must be very good looking; in shape, a good communicator, etc. No children and no emotional hang-ups... BOX 15572

IS THERE TRUE LOVE? 5'8", divorced white male. Have dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere and hard working. Looking for a slim, petite female who I can share my life with. Want someone who is looking for true love... BOX 15577

FUN LOVING GUY 6'4", male, age 18. Have long, sandy brown hair and crystal blue eyes. If you are looking for someone for a long term relationship or just to get to know...let's talk. Age, religion and race unimportant. BOX 15578

SEE WHAT HAPPENS... Easy going, vegetarian guy. I enjoy nature. Looking for a petite woman to share the rest of my life with... BOX 36989

SINCERE MAN Attractive, non smoking male in my mid 50's. 5'10" with a slim build. Have brown hair and eyes. I am honest, sincere, down to earth and financially secure. Like swimming, walking, music, travel, movies, etc. Looking for an attractive, non smoking female with similar interests. Want someone age 40 to 47, for a long term relationship... BOX 14847

GIVE ME A CHANCE... 38 year-old, single white male, 5'8 1/2" and weigh 173 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am a romantic and caring person looking for a monogamous, long term relationship with a female age 20 to 45. Overweight people and smokers okay! BOX 14877

CIRCLE THIS AD Single professional male, age 37. Looking for white female, age 25-35, who enjoys dancing, traveling, marriage minded, down to earth and fun loving. BOX 15455

READY TO COMMIT? Single Black male, professional, age 35. Movie and history buff. Seeking a single Black female, between age 33-35, no children. Looking for serious relationship that might lead to marriage. Only sincere need to reply. BOX 15464

HOME BODY 29 year old, single, black male. Seeking petite black female, age 25 to 30. Enjoy reading, music, watching videos, staying home. BOX 15468

UNDER THE SEA 40 year old, straight, white professional male, 185 lbs, 5'11", dark hair and eyes and glasses. Seeks a thin white female, up to 45 years old, in the Union County area for cocktails, walks, conversation and possible Caribbean travel partner. BOX 15492

FUN AND RELATIONSHIP Single white male, age 25, 6'1", brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy working out, sports, dining out, movies and the shore. Seeking an older single female with similar interests for fun and possible relationship. BOX 15480

EASY GOING Fun loving, easy going, single white professional male, age 34. Seeking single white female, age 25 to 35. Someone who enjoys dining out, dancing, traveling, doing things together. BOX 36960

NICE IN AND OUT I am 67 years old. Looking for Jewish woman, 50's or 60, with positive outlook on life and a good sense of humor. Nice inside and outside. Enjoy movies, Jewish music and singing. Live in Union County. BOX 36973

GREAT LEGS A PLUS Divorced white male, age 36, 5'8", 170 pounds, light brown hair and eyes. Blue collar worker, mostly Italian. Play softball, paddle tennis, tennis and volleyball. Enjoy watching football, baseball, ice hockey. Non smoker, non drinker. Stable, even temper, financially secure. Looking for a woman, age 26 to 42, attractive and shapely, beauty in and out. BOX 36990

NEW TO THE AREA... Single white male, age 20. 6'2" and weigh 190 pounds. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Like movies, sports, quiet times at home, etc. Looking for a single female age 18 to 25, to start dating or maybe a relationship. BOX 37056

QUIET MAN 39 year old, never married, white male 5'8", nice looking, with fantastic personality, sense of humor, disease free, non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy tennis, volleyball, softball watch football in the winter. Enjoy parks, museums, shore, good music, movies and dining out. Specially enjoy spending quiet time with special person. Dislike crowded, loud places. BOX 37209

IRISH MALE... Single white male, age 33. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am attractive, honest and sincere. Enjoy walking in the park, dining, etc. Looking for an attractive, never married, single white female age 25 to 32, who is intelligent and doesn't have children. Want someone interested in the same things... BOX 37399

WANT BEAUTIFUL GAL... 22 year old, 6', 185 pound, light skinned black male. I am outgoing. Love house, R&B club music, movies, amusement parks, etc. Searching for an attractive black female, age 19 to 24, with similar interests and loves to talk over the phone. BOX 15438

WHAT'S UP BEAUTIFUL? Fun loving male. Looking for an attractive, single black female age 19 to 24, to spend quality time with. I am never disrespectful to a lady... BOX 15439

HARD WORKING GUY 33 year old, divorced computer engineer. 6' and weigh 200 pounds. Love skiing, tennis, the beach, etc. Looking for an independent woman age 25 to 35, who is caring. BOX 15444

NON SMOKER WANTED 30 year old, single white professional male. I am athletic, physically fit, intelligent, financially and emotionally secure. Looking for a physically fit, intelligent, warm, single white professional female age 24 to 31. BOX 37204

SIMILAR INTERESTS??? Very young looking, 56, non smoking, attractive male. 5'10" and weigh 170 pounds. I am honest, sincere, down to earth and financially secure. Like travel, theater, movies, walking, music, swimming, etc. Looking for a very attractive, non smoking female, age 39 to 45, for a long term relationship. BOX 15400

TOUCH OF CLASS? 39 year old, divorced white male. I am a father of a four year old son. Looking for a woman age 28 to 39, who is articulate, intelligent and has a touch of class. Enjoy basketball, quiet times, horseback riding and football. Don't be shy...kindly reply! BOX 15357

PLAY AND FUN Moved to Morris County from Colorado five years ago. In good shape, 6'. Looking for a partner for tennis, golf, country western dancing and yoga. I am a beginner at all the above. Looking to improve my skills and have fun. Also a candidate for a long term relationship, if the right partner comes along. BOX 15359

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME Single white professional male, age 34. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 35, who is fun loving and family oriented. If you like traveling, dining out and dancing...that's a plus! BOX 15379

PLUMP FEMALE WANTED 42 year old, single black professional male. Looking for a full figured white female age 20 to 40. Love bowling, movies, quiet evenings at home, etc. If you want to talk to a guy who has a good heart...give me a call! BOX 15388

RETIRED ENGINEER... 5'7", 180 pound, single black male. Love sports, dining in and out, broadway plays, etc. Looking for a nice single female, who is loveable, honest and humorous. Age and race unimportant. BOX 37090

VERY ROMANTIC GUY 28 year old, single white male. I am very caring, honest, sincere and romantic. Looking for a single white female, for friendship, possibly a relationship. BOX 37159

MEN SEEKING MEN

SOUND LIKE YOU? 29 year old, 5'11", 200 plus; Gay black male. Seeking someone who is into the grunge thing. Want someone interesting and fun loving, who wants to party, hang out and do some discreet things. Age 18 to 35, close to my height and kind of built. Want a white man. No one under 185 pounds. BOX 15596

STUD MUFFIN! 5'11", 155 pound, muscular built, black male. Looking for a white person age 18 to 29. BOX 15529

UNION COUNTY MAN 43 year old, Bi white professional. 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a Bi or Gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783

ARE YOU THE SAME? Professional single Bi-white male. Looking for a black male. I am tall, clean attractive and hope you are the same. BOX 15579

NEW AT THIS. Gay white male, age 27. Have brown hair and eyes. 5'11" and weigh 165 pounds. Looking for a Gay white male, for get togethers. Age unimportant. BOX 15593

CUTE GUY... Cute, kind, Gay white male. Looking for someone to spend time with. Hope to hear from you soon... BOX 15339

HANDSOME MAN Professional Gay white male, age 50. Like travel and enjoy good food. Looking for an asian male, for a long term relationship. BOX 15618

SINCERE AND CARING 43 year old, single Gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 15469

GOOD TIMES HERE Gay white Italian male, 150 pounds, 30 year old, 5'3". Looking for a Gay white male, age 20 to 40 for friendship and good times. Have mustache, dark hair and eyes. Enjoy music and sports. BOX 36993

UNION COUNTY AREA?? Bi white male, age 57, 5'9" and weigh 160 pounds. Have gray hair and brown eyes. HIV negative. Looking for a mature male, age 50 to 65, who enjoys the ultimate lifestyle in a safe and discreet way. Must have your own place! BOX 37175

FUN AT THE BEACH Attractive, black Bi female, age 25. 5'7" tall and slender. In search of pretty, slim, smart, feminine, Bi-black female. No couples, kids are welcome, car is a "Must." BOX 15159

ARE YOU ALOT OF FUN? Gay white male, age 29. Have a good sense of humor. Would like to meet a Gay white male, age 20 to 26. Enjoy dining out, tennis, swimming, the shore, etc. Like to cook and bake. Want a long term relationship with someone. BOX 15285

A FEW GOOD MEN! 30 year old, Gay white male. 6' and weigh 180 pounds. I am good looking and in good shape. Looking for someone to have a good time with... BOX [illegible]

THE ONE FOR ME... Black male, age 25. 5'7" and weigh 135 pounds. Seeking a masculine Italian, jewish or puerto rican male for a relationship. Want someone who wants to be deeply loved and cared for by one person. No smokers, drug users or drinkers. BOX 15280

FIRST TIMER Single black male, age 25, 5'6", 148 lbs., thin build. Seeking a single male, age 18-25, also thin build. Must enjoy video games, comic books and be very mature for get togethers. BOX 15330

ARE YOU THE ONE? Gay white male, age 30, 5'10", 145 lbs, brown hair and eyes and college educated. Seeking a gay white male, age 21-30 with hopes of a long term relationship. Enjoy the arts, New York City, trips to the shore, amusement parks, swimming, broadway shows, ballet, opera and dining out. Seeking someone with similar interests to have fun with. BOX 15340

ARE YOU THE ONE????... 46 year old, professional, single Gay white male. 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, Gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX [illegible]

NEED A MAN... Single white male, age 36. Looking for someone special age 30 to 35, for a long term relationship. BOX [illegible]

SERIOUS RESPONSES!!! 18 year old, Bi black male. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy historical places, amusement parks, etc. Looking for an attractive 18 to 29, Bi or Gay puerto rican male. Want a non smoker and non drinker. BOX [illegible]

MUST BE IN SHAPE! Gay male, age 18. Searching for a financially secure Gay male, for a long term relationship. Must be in shape. Prefer black... BOX 15079

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

FEMININE FEMALE Attractive, feminine, Gay white female, age 22. 5'4" and weigh 110 pounds. Looking for another Bi or Gay white female for friendship, good times and possible relationship. BOX 15829

SOMETHING DIFFERENT 30 year old, Bi curious female. Have brown hair and green eyes. Looking for something fun. If you are interested, let's talk! BOX 15640

FEMALE WANTED I am a 5'7" female with dark hair. Looking for a Bi or Bi curious female. BOX [illegible]

LET'S TALK Gay black female, age 25. Looking for another Gay black female, for walks in the park, clubbing, movies, dining out... BOX 37066

LOOKING FOR YOU!!!!! 20 year old, 5'4", 135 pound, Bi curious single black female. Very pretty, sophisticated, very lady like, romantic and fun. Looking for a Bi or Bi curious, single black or hispanic female age 20 to 25, who is willing to take a walk on the wild side with me. BOX [illegible]

PHYSICALLY FIT GAL Resourceful, intelligent, mature Gay black female. Enjoy reading, entertaining, playing cards, etc. Looking for someone I can talk to, laugh with and learn new things from. Want someone for a lasting friendship. BOX [illegible]

MAYBE IT WILL HAPPEN Single Bi white female, age 25. Looking for another single Bi white female for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 57143

TOMBOY WANTED... Gay white female, age 38. Have brown hair and eyes. 5'6" and weigh around 140 pounds. I am truthful and sincere. Looking for a Gay white female to share candlelight dinners with. Possible long term relationship. BOX [illegible]

SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS

(Not for couples seeking...) your ad will not be accepted.

SEEKING FRIENDS... Single white female seeking friends in the Union and Essex County area...Let's get together sometime soon. BOX [illegible]

LOVE TENNIS... [illegible] female, in my early 50's. A humorous person and love to cook. Looking for a tennis player. Want a non smoking professional male who is a non drinker, with money in his pocket. If you want a companionship, let's talk. BOX 10790

MALE WANTED!!! Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun. I like to go off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new wave music and New York city. BOX 10680

LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS 54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger single white female who is also slim with a tan. Like to go to the beach, mall and camping trips, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses... BOX [illegible]

LET'S GET TOGETHER 41 year old, professional and business owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, animals, etc. Looking for someone who is willing to share all kinds of things. If you are interested and active, let's talk. BOX 10444

DIET BUDDIES WANTED White female, age 35. Looking for other females who need support in their diets and want someone to workout with. Friendship only! Prefer someone from Essex County. BOX [illegible]

NICE PERSON WANTED Outgoing, healthy, 5'7", petite, single white female, age 40's, [illegible] for companionship and friendly get togethers. Enjoy dinners at home, walking, biking, swimming, etc. Want someone age 40 to 60 who is a moderate drinker, non smoker and an all-around nice person. BOX 36697

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. Connections 900# provider is Advanced Telecom Services, 996 School Rd., Wayne, PA 18087. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of $1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs $5.97. Respondents will hear personal descriptions of advertisers and are able to leave a voice mail message. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions about the service.

Connections
What A Way To Meet!

ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT and I ain't got nobody...Single white female, 32, 5'9", 160 lbs, pretty, unencumbered, non-smoking, social drinker...seeks male companion 30-40 with sense of humor, to enjoy beaches, amusement parks, movies, Chinese food & cuddling.

Why not try some FREE lines of your own, by calling
1-800-382-1746

It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your FREE voice greeting and FREE printed ad, which will run for 4 weeks in the paper.

Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.

Retrieve your messages FREE once a week at 1-800-382-1746, or listen to them more often by calling 1-900-786-2400.

Designed for both Rotary and TouchTone phones. Available 24 hours a day. Must be 18 or older to call.

FREE 40-WORD PRINTED AD **FREE** VOICE GREETING **FREE** MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE A WEEK

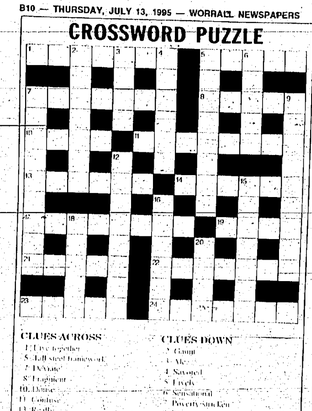
Call **1-800-382-1746** to place your ad 24 hrs. a day
(Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.)

- To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.
- It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed ad. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks.
- Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wednesday for your ad to appear in next weeks edition of Connections.
- You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category.
- When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results.
- You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of $1.99 per minute.

Respond to a Connections ad by calling:
1-900-786-2400
$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

- After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings randomly.
- You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting.
- Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper.
- Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call in.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1 Pro together
6 Lift hand behind ear
12 Volcano
18 Luggage
19 Dense
21 Tortuous
23 Roll
24 Debate
27 Recline
28 Restaurant
29 Epoxy
32 Outstanding
33 Overpowered
34 Faded

CLUES DOWN

1 Group
2 Ale
3 Scented
4 Tuck
5 Sensation
6 Poverty-stricken
7 Pessed
8 Clerk
9 Fissures
10 Repository
11 Skyscraper supply
20 Prohibit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

1 Pro 2 Tax 3 Rash 4 Wonderful 5 Spoon 10 Time 11 Adult 14 Enter 15 Arts 17 Input 18 Tube 19 Tunnel 20 Early 23 Fish 25 Meg 27 Sculptures 28 Lame 29 Hill 30 Numb

DOWN

1 Pack 2 Avon 3 Faded 4 Road 5 Root 6 Have 7 Worthless 8 Ludicrous 9 Arise 12 Upper 13 Tally 14 Pit 16 Soil 21 Laugh 22 Land 23 Fell 24 Here 25 Mean 26 Tomb

Paper Mill's backstage star

(Continued from Page B4)

been an increasing number of women in New York as stage managers, but there has always been more men in that position than women. The women sometimes have a problem in gaining the respect of crews. But I was lucky," she declared, "because I come from a technical background and understand crews and get along better with them."

She mentioned "a young man who was a dancer in 'Oklahoma' will direct 'Dream Girls' next season here in Millburn. His name is Mark S. Hoebee. It's nice to have people moving up. I've been very lucky to find that the Paper Mill is able to employ me for a full year. I hope someday we will will do something that ends up on Broadway."

Powell, a quietly determined young woman, is actually a star at the Paper Mill, even though the audience can't see her. But the actors and crew can and they truly believe that she is their star. A dependable, confident, serene, backstage star.

Company seeks singers

The Ridgewood Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company is having auditions for new company members on July 30 and 31, and on Aug. 7. Tryouts will be from 7-10 p.m. on the second floor of the Community Church of Glen Rock, which is located on Rock Road. All are welcome, from "shower singers" wishing to be in the ensemble to those auditioning for a principle part. This is a repertory company, so once a singer has joined the ensemble, no further auditions will be required except for those wishing to audition for a role in a future production.

It is recommended that singers choose a song in English as a tryout piece, an accompanist will be provided. Those, auditioning for a role may be asked to sing or read some music or dialogue from the show as well.

This Ridgewood-based group was founded in 1937 by Kay and Jack Eldon and has produced two shows a year ever since. Rehearsals for the fall production of "Ruddigore" will start in the last week of August for a mid-November opening. For directions to the auditions or for any further information, call the company's business manager at (908) 358-2656.

Correction policy

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

horoscope

July 16-22

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Don't let your recent success result in complacency. Prosperity is a certainty for those who continuously seek to plan and think creatively. A moment of solitude and quiet provides a needed elixir for fraying nerves. A family member will reach an important milestone.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Add a little romance to your life in the next week or so. Don't be afraid to get out on a limb if necessary as taking a little risk could knock some of the romantic doldrums. Take a second look at events or people that may not be what they appear. A word, protect goes unwisely.

GEMINI – May 22/June 24
A psychological bubble may be preventing you from pursuing that special goal. Burst the bubble and prove intimidation from getting the best of you. A friend from out of town contacts you with special news. A love from you past may seek a reconciliation. Be cautious.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Be objective. Being too quick to judge others, or yourself, may cause you to miss out on something important. Avoid turning a molehill of a problem into a mountain. Walking away from frustrations for a short period will put you in a better mood. Do something special for your partner.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Consider whether your current career path is in agreement with your long-term goals. Radical changes may not be ideal for most Leos, but consider recently capsized plans in the coming week.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept. 22
Avoid making high-risk investments this week. Financial decisions result top a moderate gain and less risk will be more fruitful. Personal problems may manifest late in the week. Much can be learned from those who are old or wise. Be open to the suggestions of others.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A time of triumph may have ended and you may experience some regrettably blues. Take heart, however, a sojourn over a long weekend will be a much needed tonic. This is not the right time to attempt to turn a professional relationship into a personal one. Spend time with those you know and trust.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Be careful not to jump the gun on an important decision regarding a new relationship. Financially, it would be a good idea to take a completely fresh approach to a situation, especially if you have not been able to make ends meet. Learn from the mistakes of others.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
There may be some storm seas at home. In the meantime, watch out for creeping on such an iceberg by getting too close to the cellar may be the wrong approach to quelling the storm. It is a good time for leisure travel. Consider easing nerves by taking a long weekend.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A feeling of sluggishness may keep you from doing what you want. An extra hour or so of sleep per week could remedy the situation. You may receive some surprising and welcome news by mail and don't make any sudden changes. Gains may be made in financial matters.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A high demand may be placed on your creative talents during the coming week. Luckily, the timing will coincide with an imaginative peak. Ambitious movement could lead to big career gains. An unexpected and unusual invitation comes your way. Be sure to accept.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Some and losses may be saved for other projects. A week will be more fruitful than it first appeared. The start of a long busy period so be at your productive best. You may have a difficult time being tolerant of others who cannot make up their mind. Patience is a virtue.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
Long term romance is in the stars. Don't be surprised to find yourself hopelessly lost in someone for the duration of the year and beyond. Existing romances will gain greater strength, especially if you are involved with a Libra. Inheritance matters will be of high priority this year. Physical health and creativity will be of utmost importance for long-term gain. Because with spending matters, you may end up being wasteful if you are not careful. A new friend will pop you out and about a lot more than usual and a Pisces in your time management will allow you to keep a balance between work and play.

HOROSCOPES DAILY UPDATES CALL 686-9898

Your Community's Best INFOSOURCE

SELECTIONS

3600 Aquarius
3601 Aries
3602 Taurus
3603 Gemini
3604 Cancer
3605 Leo
3606 Virgo
3607 Libra
3608 Scorpio
3609 Sagitarius
3610 Capricorn
3611 Pisces

Lisa Batitto, Editor
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OUR 49TH YEAR!
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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY
JULY 15th, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, NJ.
TIME: 10AM to 3PM (Dealers Wanted)
For information call 373-6888
ORGANIZATION: First Congregational Christian Church, Fund Committee.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just $20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just $30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (453 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed in 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

SATURDAY
JULY 15, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1384 Stuyvesant St., Irvington. 376-6577
TIME: 8 AM to 12PM
PRICE: Stall Rental
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS
July 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28
EVENT: 52nd Annual Turnover Sale
PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, 600 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, NJ.
TIME: Thursday mornings 9:30am to 12:30pm, Tuesday evenings 7:00pm to 9:00pm. For information call 763-7676 or 763-8767.
PRICE: Bargains in linens, clothing, housewares, books, toys, sporting goods, furniture, etc.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women

Painter has show in Clark

The Skulski Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation, Clark, is presenting the art exhibit of Railway artist Gary Wirnik from Friday, Aug. 5. The opening and reception will take place on Friday at 8 p.m.

Wirnik's paintings have an impressionist realistic feeling that reflects his life experiences while traveling to many world places, including Europe, Scandinavia, Greece, Caribean, Chile and Mexico. The artist has lived in Israel for four years, where he painted most of his watercolors while bicycling through the Golan Heights and Sinai desert. The artist paints all subjects, and most, though he has also done oils. His paintings are in private collections all over the world. Wirnik has been represented at Michael Harris's Art Studio Gallery in Rahway since 1987. He has participated in Merck Pharmaceutical's Visual Arts in 1992 exhibition. In 1990 he exhibited and won an award at the N.J. Watercolor Society's 48th annual Open Exhibition at Rutgers University. But the thing the artist was in the Some Business Area Council show in California and from 1983 to 1982 was represented at the Watercolor Gallery in Berkeley, Calif. He received his art education at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and further at the School of Visual Arts and at the New School in New York City. The artist says, "Perhaps the greatest gains in his art have been accomplished by life experiences by observing the paintings of artists he admires."

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. Exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski Gallery is open to public during summer months on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7107.

Art school offers workshops

The Art Center School of Art and Design has announced a series of art workshops for the summer. The workshops, that will vary in length and starting dates, will be offered through Aug. 4 and will include offerings for artists of varied experience and for those beginners just starting out. Three week-long will be offered during the days and evenings.

The fine art enthusiast can choose from a wide range of workshops that include basic or advanced drawing, watercolor, pastel, oil painting, outdoor landscape painting, and drawing the head and portraits.

For the commercial artist, there are workshops in airbrush, computer graphics, desktop design, introduction to Quark X Press, package design and cartooning — comic book art.

Adult artist and art lovers can also take part in a series of one-day gallery and museum trips to New York City.

Young artists and teens can learn and develop their art skills in classes designed especially for them. Separate classes will be offered for ages 6 to 8 and 11 to 15 years old.

The Art Center School of Art and Design is located at 1040 Central Ave., in one of Plainfield's historic districts. The school is approved by the State University of New Jersey, Department of Education, an accredited member of the Career College Association, a member of the Private Career Schools Association of New Jersey and the International Council of Design Schools.

For further information and a brochure call (908) 757-1211 or write to Art Center School of Art and Design, 1040 Central Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY THEATRE-IN-THE-round
Subscription Night & Dinner Deal
Romantic Comedy — July 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 — Performances At 8pm (7pm)
Murderous Melodrama — July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2 — Performances At 8pm (7pm)
Tickets $10.00. Seniors and Students $8.00
Call Box Office for Reservations (201) 761-9100

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know.
Place Your Notice In
What's Going On
What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just $20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just $30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices our located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
NAME _____ Phone _____
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EVENT _____
PLACE _____
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UNION COUNTY
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Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

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Display Rates.....$22.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number ....$12.00 per insertion

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West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville-Post
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less .....$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....$27.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number .....$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY
CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
20 words or less.....$20.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less....$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Business Directory-4 p.m. Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS
Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL
1 - 800 - 564-8911

CLASSIFIED POLICIES
All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.

Essex County
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

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 any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omission 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.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. $200/ day. Enclose self addressed stamped evelope. Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

ADVERTISING — our very busy classified advertising department is looking for an energetic, highly motivated telephone salesperson. Accurate typing, good communication skills, excellent spelling and a good command of the English language is essential. Responsibilities will include taking classified ads over the phone, selling and servicing advertisers and handling a variety of clerical functions. We offer salary plus commissions, benefits, holidays and a friendly working environment. Please call our Classified Advertising Manager at 201-763-0700 between 10am and 3pm Monday through Friday.

ARTISTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-532-8007, 24 hours.

ATTENTION DRIVER loaing $15,000 in bonus paid monthly, quarterly and yearly plus top mileage pay, 401(k) plan, $500 sign on bonus, other paid benefits vacation, health and life, dead head, motel expense, loading and unloading. Covenant Transport solo and teams call 1-800-441-4394, students and driving school grads call 1-800-338-6428.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra $$$. Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area, Call Toll Free 1-800-462-2092.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-Impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.
For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 1-800-564-8911.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER -

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER — — —
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CHILD CARE for 15 month old girl. Monday thru Friday. Live-out. Light housekeeping. English speaking, energetic, own transportation. Call 491-9317 days, 762-1820, evenings.

CLERICAL/ SALES Assistant. Growing electronic distribution manufacturer. Telephone, CRT. Experienced. Career opportunity. Bonus + benefits. Greta, 908-686-2700, Union, NJ.

COMPUTER TRAINER/ Trainee- Small growing Union area Medical computer software company seeks a part time and full time training administrator aspiring to grow with our firm. Good communication skills essential, positive attitude, ability to listen as we have you to train our clients/offices. Training experience and computer skills helpful. Our necessary. Send resume with salary requirements to: Anderson K.D. Po Box 622 Union, NJ. 07083 or fax to 908-351-0065.

DATA ENTRY

N.J. brokerage firm has position available for individual with 2-4 years experience on an IBM system. AS 400. Some overtime required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 559, Springfield, NJ 07081.

DELIVERY SERVICE. Strong, responsible driver for stick-shift truck. Full time. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Call Cutler/Jam, 201-635-7878.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time. Friendly Elizabeth dental office looking for an experienced chairside assistant with X-ray license. Spanish a plus. Sunday and some evenings required. Call 908-558-1410.

DRIVER. AVERAGE $700+ a week! OTR/ Reefer, 2500 miles/ week, regular home time, new equipment and top notch benefits. Barring Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-IMC. EOE.

DRIVERS, EXCELLENT pay. Must have own vehicle. Monday thru Friday, 3pm-7pm, or Saturday-Sunday, 12Noon-7p.m. Seniors, retirees, others welcome. 908-925-3005.

DRIVERS: Excellent starting pay, weekly and excellent benefits. Permanently assigned equipment here your first day. Weekly bonus, paid weekly! Must be 23 with 2 year OTR and HAZMAT. Call 1-800-501-5262, ext. CL-7.

DRIVER(S)

With full size van, for overnight newspaper deliveries once a week to local post offices and stores.
NO COLLECTIONS, NO SUNDAY PAPERS.

Call Mark Cornwell
908-686-7700, ext. 305.

DRIVERS WANTED

Class A and B CDL
Per experience a must. Hazmat endorsement a must. Call 908-351-8280 and ask for Dave or Ray.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assembly products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5649 Ext. 8000.

FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 200 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-6875.

HELP WANTED

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/ DESKTOP PUBLISHER
Looking for a Mac based designer who can handle everything-work. Need quick turnaround. South Orange/ Maplewood area.
201-281-6402

HAIRSTYLIST (licensed). Position available in Montclair salon will help train and develop. Great salon environment. Call 201-783-2272.

HANDYMAN/ DRIVER for South Orange residence. Must have own car. Call for appointment, 201-589-2155.

HANDYMAN GOOD with screwdriver, wrench, broom, mop. Drive truck; disassemble, clean, paint, unpack machinery. Interesting, varied duties. Every day different. Stable, energetic, reliable full-time/ part-time 30-40 hours. JMS, Hillside, 908-276-7900.

HAROLD IVES Trucking hiring drivers. Free driver training if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits. 1-800-842-6853.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. NJ 2845.

HOME TYPISTS needed. Also PC/ word processor work. $40,000 per income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-5139 for details.

HOUSEMAN in Livingston is now hiring for All Positions for part time and full time work. Apply in person Monday through Friday, before 11am or between 2-5pm at: Houlihan's, 372 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, NJ. 201-992-5455. EOE.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For information 219-794-0016 ext. 3154, 8am-11pm, 7 days.

LEGAL SECRETARY for small general practice firm in Union. Knowledge of WordPerfect, word processing, a pleasant phone manner and good organizational skills required. Call 908-851-5080, ask for Elissa.

LIFE GUARD SUMMER POSITION

Chatham township private swim club. Senior Life Saving, CPR Certificate plus your own transportation are all that's required. Good salary. Call:

201-763-3030

MEDICAL/ RECEPTIONIST needed part time (4:30pm-9:30pm Monday, Thursday and Saturdays, 8am-3pm) for pediatric office. Experience a must. Call 201-762-3635 between 8am-3pm.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST part time. Thursdays and Saturdays. Irvington medical office near Parkway. Secured parking. Call Dr. Maisonet, 201-761-1980, leave message.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening. Front desk Orthopedic Office. Data Entry, and recent experience with HMO/ PPO and collection. Monday thru Friday, 8am-5pm. Fax resume to: 201-762-1620 or leave message, 201-385-5844, South Orange/ Maplewood area.

NEED MONEY? Earn $300 to $500 weekly. No experience necessary. Work from home. Guaranteed additional income. Call 201-676-6888.

PART TIME

File clerk/ office help. Excellent opportunity. Must be well spoken and professional. Call after 11am.

908-851-0470

PART-TIME CHALLENGING position for bright, friendly person in a busy Orthopedic office in Springfield. Good phone skills and typing a must. Will train. Call 201-561-7676.

POSTAL JOBS. Start $12.08 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. NJ537, 8AM-8PM, Sunday- Friday.

RECEPTIONIST- CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE seeks bright, enthusiastic front desk person. Will train in all aspects. Hours are, Tuesday 2:30-7:30pm, Wednesday and Friday 9:30am-1pm and 2:30pm-7:30pm, Saturday 8am-11am. Please call only Tuesday Wednesday or Friday afternoons. 908-686-4884.

RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONE. Union Sales office. Full/ Part time. Electronic distribution. Clerical, CRT, good communication. Experienced. Benefits. Career opportunity. Greta, 908-686-2700.

HELP WANTED

SALES/ INSIDE- Part time. Full time. Exciting opportunity in cellular/ paging business. Established accounts. Must be dynamic, organized and customer service oriented. Call Mr. J., 201-762-2030. Beeper 201-790-3071.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE
The Hillside Police Department is looking for applicants to act as School Crossing Guards. Applicants must have driver's license and transportation. Starting salary for Substitute School Crossing Guards is $5.75 per hour, part time (16 hours per week). Hillside residency is required.
Application may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8a.m to 4p.m. Hillside is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Full Time/Part Time

General office duties including heavy phones, Microsoft Word Processing, general office duties. Send resume plus phone calls, please with experience, salary requirements and references to:
NUMBER CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
2919 Morris Avenue
Union, NJ 07083

TEACHER/ DIRECTOR for the Summit Jewish Community Center Nursery School. State certified. Candidates must possess Early Childhood degree and New Jersey certificate. Background in Judaica necessary. Creativity, enthusiasm and strong knowledge of childhood development a must. Send letter of interest, resume and salary requirement by July 20th to: S. Talbon, Chairperson, 32 Brood Street, Summit, NJ 07901.

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT. Openings now and for September. Experience preferred. Short Hills Pre School. Call 201-285-9660, anytime.

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST, part time for doctors office, in Union. Typing, medical transcription and WordPerfect experience necessary. Flexible hours. Call 964-5318.

WAITER/ WAITRESS. Part time or full time. Apply in person: Johns Restaurant, 945 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. 908-964-1511.

WAITRESS/ WAITER. Deli Kosher/ Linden. Excellent pay. Weeknights 4p.m.-8p.m. or Sundays 12Noon-8p.m. 908-925-3909.

WANTED PART Time Medical Assistant and X-Ray Technician for busy medical practice in West Orange. Experience in West Orange. Experience preferred, some clerical duties. Call 201-376-6511 and 201-669-3730.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0016 ext. 7946, 8am-11pm, 7 days.

$35,000 YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R5139 for details.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aide will care for sick and elderly. Experienced, excellent references. Own transportation. 201-373-6456, 5 days a week. Some evenings, some weekends. Leave message.

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aide or babysitting or housekeeping. Day work and weekends. live-out. Good references available. Call 201-678-9035, leave message.

EXPERIENCED LADY seeks elderly care position. Live in or out. Four years experience. Good references. Call Celia, 201-416-0182.

POLISH AGENCY Inc. Specializing in elderly and sick care. Housekeepers, day house cleaners. Live in or out. Excellent references and experience. 908-852-5266.

PORTUGESE LADY looking for housecleaning. References and own transportation. Please call Carla 201-344-3801, please leave message.

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processor available for personal/ professional typing needs. Orders can be faxed in. No job too big or too small. Accomodations for your needs and deadlines. Contact Carol, fax 201-748-1603 or telephone 201-429-4821.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

TWO BUSINESS Professionals seeking to manage property in the Union area. Well versed in Real Estate and procedures. No larger than four family unit. Will be available by August 1st. Please call Stephanie, 908-964-7063.

CHILD CARE

CHILDCARE/ AuPairCare cultural exchange. Legal, experienced European aupairs. Quality live-in childcare, payment plan, local coordinators. Call 215-462-1391 or 800-4-AUPAIR.

DONNA'S HOUSE. Established Family Daycare, Maplewood home. Space available for toddler/ infant in safe, stimulating environment. Planned program, small group setting, outings daily. Local references. Call Donna, 201-378-9751.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NAILS BY TONI
Will be coming to
Norma's Salon,
221 Morris Avenue
Springfield

SHARE A dream- host Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian High School exchange students arriving August. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Kathleen 908-389-3346 or 1-800-SIBLING.

ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-686-9898 ext. 9175. Infosource is a 24 hour a day voice information service. Calls are free if within your local calling area.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: Sometimes I wake and dream a while of tiny hands and a toothless smile. Then I pray to God above to send us a precious baby to love. We have a loving home for your newborn. Please call Barb and Bryan anytime, 1-800-765-5001.

ADOPTION: Doctor and nurse, now full time mom want to share love, security, laughter, toys, old security and wonderful adopted 2 year old brother with your baby. Can't we share everything expenses. Please call Cindy and David 1-800-822-5264.

BEAUTIFUL NUDIST Club right in your backyard. Includes heated pool, hot tubs, sauna, sundeck. Family environment, social activities. Come join us now. 1-800-367-6585.

DIAL-A-BIBLE MESSAGE
908-964-6356
AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE
Bible Correspondence Course
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A 5-Lesson Video Series
(view in your home)
Provides an overview of the Bible and Church History

ERICA KANE what are you up to? Find out! Call 900-988-9069, ext. 3250. Infosource is a 24 hour a day telephone information service. Calls are free within your local calling area.

2000 WITHOUT Classes! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 1-404-951-5530. Fax: 1-405-951-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LINDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Linden, NJ 07036
EFFECTIVE 1995-1996 SCHOOL YEAR
PART TIME PARAPROFESSIONALS
PREKINDERGARTEN PROGRAM
8 Positions - Monday-Friday - A.M. Session
8 Positions - Monday-Friday - P.M. Session
3 1/2 hours per day for the school year
Salary per negotiated contract
Send resume and certifications to Mr. James B. Clarke, Jr., Superintendent of Schools, 728 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J. 07036. **Apply no later than July 21, 1995.**
Linden Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING SALES

Exciting opportunity for outside sales rep to work for a group of 22 weekly newspapers.

Position involves dealing with a variety of business people, servicing and selling in an existing territory. Prior advertising experience is a plus. Car required.

Become a member of our sales team and enjoy salary plus commissions with benefits.

Worrall Community Newspapers
908-686-7700

Circulation Assistant

Part-time 20 hours per week, flexible, Thursday mornings a must. Car necessary for delivery and collection. Some lifting required. Please call to arrange an interview.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
908-686-7700

administrative assistant

55-year-old mid - sized manufacturer with a busy, contemporary, non-smoking office in Union seeks to fill following:
Challenging position with diversified duties for several managers - emphasis on word processing.
Requires a professional, articulate, computer literate individual. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 Quattro Pro and DBase for Windows and be able to learn other software quickly. Hardware knowledge a plus. Excellent grammar and composition a must, as well as good working knowledge of office procedures.
We offer competitive salary and full benefits, including profit sharing and 401K.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 219
Union, NJ 07083
ATTN: Gina
equal opportunity employer

LOST & FOUND

FOUND | Gl RMAN Shepherd dog, female, maybe 10 years old, 50-60 pounds, extremely friendly. Vicinity of W. 5th Avenue, Roselle. 245-5803.

FOUND | LOST Dog. Female, very small. Tan, blond long hair. Pink nose. Very friendly. Found at Foodtown, Linden Plaza. 908-522-6454.

LOST CAT. Orange tabby, white paws under chin. Green leather collar. Vicinity of Walnut Street, Roselle Park. $50.00 Reward. 245-9710.

LOST. KARIN Tamer, (foto look-alike Tom Wizard of Oz) male, grey, black collar. Vicinity of 11th Street, Elizabeth. Reward. 908-353-1851.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARCADE GAMES for homes, pubs!! video, pool, baseball, jukes, more. New and reconditioned. Fully warranteed. Also play games at business locations. The Fun House, 609-371-8444.

FATS Incorporated offers RCA 18" digital satellite dish big screen televisions over 175 channels due direct and dish. Call today for free color catalog. 1-800-553-5423.

BOW HUNTING equipment. Bow hunters discount warehouse. Archery & bowhunting supplies stocks over 5,000 bow hunting items at 70-90% off retail. Call 1-800-726-2687 for free 1996 catalog.

MATTRESSES! Queen Complete with protective mattress set. Unused in box. Cost $1000, sell $325. Can'l 201-729-8796.

COMPUTER LASER Printers Hewlett Packard laser jet. Two available, under warranty, $150. 908-317-9626.

OAKE MODERN DINING Room, burl wood arm chair, upholstered in tweed back, beige material chairs (2 armless arrows style walnut table (2 additional leaves). $2,000. 908-964-4739.

DAVIS & WHITE twin beds. Complete with two spring mattresses and box springs. Unused in box. Cost $800, Sell $375. 201-729-8796.

DINING ROOM Set, dark pine, French provincial, excellent condition. Many extras, asking $1,100. negotiable. Call leave message 201-862-1706.

LEATHER RECLINER sofa, stains, burns and marks, asking $300.or best offer. Call 908-381-4224.

LIVING ROOM, Items: French Provincial, United Inches, gold leaf scroll trim, gold leaf tables, brass clinos $2,000 best offer. Dining room: Lenox Crystal, table, 6 chairs, brass lamp $1,600. best offer. Also other pieces. All excellent condition. Call 736-7693.

LOWREY ORGAN, double keyboard, roll top. Good condition. Asking $2000. Call 908-388-4253.

METAL ROOFING and siding for houses, barns, (includes proven product). Super price, low cost. Easy installation. Guaranteed 20 years. We sell to the public. Fast delivery! Free literature. 1-800-664-1814.

MOVING, MUST Sell. Cabinet dark pine dining table, $750. Tiled cart, $175. Microwave, $75. Exterior condition. Call after 4pm. 908-964-5306.

YOU'RE WISE! PAYS! BIG CHECKS THIS $1,000.00 Just 20CC. $399.00. 30CC. $499.00. Includes hundreds of other factory needed New warranty. Full time Sales. 24 Hours. Wash Amer. Corp. 1-800-456-WASH (9274).

PRIVATE ESTATE Sale. Dishway 9 foot sectional, green. Bombay 5 foot grand. Bedroom set, entire house contents to be sold immediately. Large volume of classical sheet music. Everything must be delivered, steady offers considered. Antique furniture, rare Victorian with number 5 foot stones. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for details, provide your best offer. Please contact: executor 908-276-0172.

BEDROOM RATTAN WHITE, 10 pieces Bar, Wicker, Desks, Tables, 2 chairs, umbrella, Lawn Furniture. 908-276-3607.

LIVING ROOM SET, Model 1, Italian, 3 pieces, Contemporary, Very Rare $4,500. Buy the Best and Save Up! Today Free new color catalog. 1-800-527-0480.

UNION, 1124 MAYWOOD Road. Moving sale. Collectibles, antiques, furniture, TV, refrigerator, jewelry, clothing, household items, etc. Saturday July 15, 10am-5pm. No early bird! Rain date July 22.

UNION, 2318 BERWYN Street, Friday, Saturday, July 14, 15, 9am-3pm. Antiques, lawn mower, air conditioner, dressers, microwave, TV, bric-a-brac. A garage full of stuff.

UNION, 645 SALEM Road. Saturday, July 15th, 8am-3pm. Clothes, ceramics and lots. No early birds.

UNION MOVING Sale. 705 Midland Boulevard (off Morris Avenue). Saturday, July 15th, 8am-4pm. Furniture, carpets, toys, baby items, exercise equipment, clothes, bikes, basketball hoop, printer, households. No Earlybirds. Rain/phone. 908-964-7277.

UNION SATURDAY, July 15th, 8am-4pm. 766 Liberty Avenue. Rain date July 22nd. Side by side almond refrigerator, bric-a-brac, dishes, lamps, dishes, TV, stuffed animals, etc.

WANTED TO BUY

AAAAAAA-Z ANTIQUES
BOUGHT
Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Sterling, Porcelain Figures, Crystal, Old and Interesting Items, Etc.
908-272-7216
CLASSIC ANTIQUES

AALTEN'S ANTIQUES
Established 1914
WANTED
Antiques: new, used furniture, jewelry, bric-a-brac, collectibles, household items. Complete or partial liquidation of estates. Complete broom sweeps done. Call ton anytime, 7 days/evenings: 201-592-7052.

CASH FOR your records, LP's or 45's, used CD's. 908-245-4476.

COLLECTIBLES: MAJOR Collectibles corporation will give you up to 60% of your sportscard and memorabilia's value. If you are in need of cash please call 201-761-1751.

COMPUTERS
WANTED
We buy and sell used computers
AKC CONSULTING
908-298-9000

FIRE! BUYING Precious Jewelry, sterling, silver, antiques, coins, watches, miscellaneous. Send SASE to Frank Sa Pol Street, Bloomfield 07003.

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.

HANDICAPPED PERSON'S stairlift, wheelchair, electric scooter, chairlift. Morristown, 201-539-5916.

Recycling Industrial Accounts Serviced
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
HONEST WEIGHTS—BEST PRICES.
Always Buying Scrap Metals
2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnett) Union
Daily 8-5/Saturday, 8-12
908-686-8236/Since 1919

SAXOPHONES WANTED! Tenor, alto or soprano. Any condition acceptable. Call 908-351-8737.

PETS

FREE PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. Medium sized mixed breed. Very gentle manner. To good home only. Call 201-467-5412.

I AM AFRAID these cats are dead, euthanized by a local animal rescue organization that promises itself as "no kill". Among the missing are "Gorgeous George", male, white with brown spots, "Hydrox", female, white with black spots, "Scaredy Cat", teenage female, white with black spots, eyes yellow, "Beauty and Cutey", brother and sister pair, one black, one gray with black tiger stripes, "Mr. Grey", male, gray with white paws, "Cinnamon", female, gray and yellow tabby, "Samantha", female tabby, gray with black tiger stripes, "Velvet", male, all black, "Nur", male, all black, "Cindy", male, all black, "Inky", gender unknown, all black. Some names and descriptions are approximate, one some of the cats may have had their names changed. I am looking for any information, good or bad, on what happened to these cats. 201-763-6451, leave messages 24 hours.

WOMMANER PUPS. Established breeding dam. 3 left. 2 female and one male, tails docked, dewclaws removed. $600 908-626-8667.

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.

PET/CAT SITTING

4 PAWS PET Sitting and Dog Walking. Online so no time to walk Fido. Care for your pets while your away in your home. Bonded and insured. 908-232-5236.

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR INSTRUCTION Rock Blues Pop Country Fingerstyle $24 per 1 hour session. Teacher with 20 plus years experience. Now accepting students. First lesson "free". 908-755-4383.

SERVICES OFFERED

AIR CONDITIONING

IS YOUR Air Conditioner Working? If not call Fred's A/C And Heating at 201-758-1458 or 201-690-0207 (beeper). Same day service on all brands.

J.D.S. HEATING & Cooling. Gas/Oil. Service and Installation. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Fully Certified. Air Conditioning Technician. 908-925-2964. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.

CARPENTRY

CAPRI
CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
•FRAMING •ROOFING •ADDITIONS
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•Specializing in Siding & Decks.
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
201-676-2966
We Now Accept All Major Credit Cards

DIEDRICH STRIEGEL Additions. Repairs. Renovations. Kitchens. Windows. Basements. Family rooms. Roofs. No Job Too Small. Fully Insured. 908-273-7368.

JOE DOMAN
908-686-3824
DECKS
ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS
•KITCHENS •ATTICS
•BATHROOMS •BASEMENTS
•REMODELING
No job too small or too large.

KAMA CONSTRUCTION: General Repairs, Siding, Sheetrock, Roofing, Spackling, Painting, Decks, Additions and Alterations. 201-908-4885.

Use Your Card...
Quick And Convenient!

Clean out your garage and clean-up the profits with a GARAGE SALE
FREE
GARAGE SALE KIT
with up to 30 word prepaid ad
ONLY $18.00
in all 10 Union County Papers

RAIN INSURANCE
If your garage sale is rained out, we'll run your ad at half price the following week!

YOUR FREE KIT CONSISTS OF:
- 3 Heavy Cardboard Garage Sale Signs
- 3 Heavy Cardboard Yard Sale Signs
- 3 Wooden Stakes
- Mounting Materials
- 200 Peel-Off Labels
- 6 Balloons
- 1 Seven Step Instruction Sheet
- 1 Marker for Signs
- Secrets to Money Making Garage/Yard Sale

For more information call
1-800-564-8911
Mastercard and Visa Accepted
MasterCard VISA

CARPETING

Don Antonelli
ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO.
Famous Brand Carpets
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FREE INSTALLATION * Here • Floor Sizes
Ready For FREE ESTIMATE, Shop at home.
908-964-4127 MC

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Residential & Commercial
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D J MAINTENANCE — Residential and office cleaning, window cleaning, floor waxing. Fully insured. References provided. Free estimates. Call 908-964-8136.

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COMPUTER PROBLEMS?
Hardware-Software
Configuration/ Design/ Installation/
Networking/ Programming/ E-Mail/ Training/
24 Hour Service
AKC CONSULTING, INC.
1-800-298-9000

CONTRACTOR

CONTRACTOR: SPECIALIZING in sheetrock hanging, taping and finishing, painting, electrical work, tiling, renovations, wallpaper. Indoor/Outdoor work. Call 201-705-6318.

MELO CONTRACTORS
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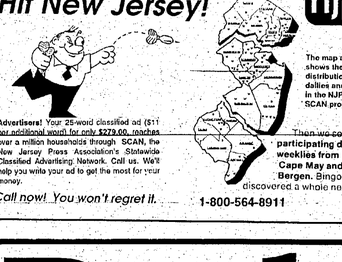

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Real Estate

New real estate regulation will benefit consumers

A recently-adopted New Jersey Real Estate Commission regulation, designed to inform the consumer as to whom a real estate professional represents in a residential real estate transaction, requires real estate licensees as of July 1 to disclose their agency or business relationships to consumers prior to discussing any material facts. The most integral part of this new regulation, the Consumer Information Statement, spells out in layperson-terms the four possible business relationships a real estate professional can offer a New Jerseyan — seller's or landlord's agent; buyer's or tenant's agent; disclosed dual agent; and transaction broker.

"In the last few weeks we have taken all of the available steps we can to inform and educate our 38,000 members to this new regulation," said Carl DeMuse, NJAR President and broker-owner of DeMuse Real Estate in Cape May. "As an organization, we will continue to work with the commission and our 38 local associations and boards of realtors actively promoting and endorsing ideas that have the best interests in mind of all the parties involved in property transactions," DeMuse said.

While the following definitions focus on seller and buyer relationships, the regulation also applies to landlords and tenants:

- The first business relationship, the seller's agent, works only for the seller. The agent has legal obligations and fiduciary duties to the seller. Seller's agents often work with buyers, but do not represent them. However, in dealing with buyers, agents must act honestly.
- The second business relationship, the buyer's agent, works only for the buyer. The agent has legal obligations and fiduciary duties to the buyer. Buyer's agents often work with sellers, but do not represent them. However, in dealing with sellers, agents must act honestly.
- The third business relationship is the disclosed dual agent where the licensee represents both the buyer and the seller in the same transaction. To do so, a licensee must obtain informed written consent from both parties who should understand the fiduciary duties under this type of relationship are limited.
- The final, and most unfamiliar business relationship, is the transaction broker. The transaction broker is not an agent. The transaction broker works with a buyer or seller or both — in a transaction without representing either party. In other words, a transaction broker has no fiduciary obligations to either party and serves as a manager of the transaction.

NJAR mailed approximately 40 copies of a 30-minute video on the new agency law to its local boards and 200 designated realtors statewide. The videos were mailed along with a copy of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission regulation, two copies of the Consumer Information Statement — one with and one without the optional required language for acknowledgement of receipt of the CIS and the declaration of the type of business relationship a firm intends to have, sample questions and answers on the CIS and its use, copies of required disclosures such as brokerage agreement and offer/contracts of sale/leases and a copy of the National Association of Realtors' Loss Prevention Booklet No. 8, "Creating Office Policies on Agency."

In addition, NJAR is airing a 30-minute television program on agency discussion in its library of "Real Estate Roundup" programs which air bi-weekly on the Cable Television Network. The agency disclosure show is scheduled to air on Thursday, August 24 at 8:30 pm and Friday, September 1.

Agency adopts automated system

Automated prospect management systems will fundamentally change the way new home builders do business, according to Peter Cass, vice president in charge of Coldwell Banker Schlott's New Homes Division.

"Automated prospect management systems are already in operation at two of our new home projects," Cass said.

According to Cass, the new technology provides the basis for relationship marketing strategies that will benefit both the builder and the consumer.

It provides a data base of information that helps builders follow up on buyer inquiries and maintain communications with customers. It can help a buyer make decisions about custom features such as kitchen cabinets, and also generate a contract for the sale of the new home.

"Early measures have shown that builders with the technology gather more complete information, and implement more successful follow-up than traditional approaches have allowed," he said. "Consumers appreciate the attention of reliable, coordinated follow-up activities, and the fact that information, once provided, can be applied to all future paperwork."

Cass said the prospect management systems will also strengthen the stature of Coldwell Banker Schlott's New Homes Division as a pace setter in service to builders.

"It's good for everyone," Cass said. "We put the power of technology and information into the hands of builders who might otherwise have no access to such resources. We contribute to a more efficient, professional and attentive shopping experience for the consumer. And we develop a gold mine of statistical data that will constitute an unprecedented resource for helping builders plan future projects."

"These initial installations are part of an exciting transition toward increased efficiency and professionalism," Cass explained. "There's no turning back."

Coldwell Banker Schlott, with more than 100 offices, is the New York/Metropolitan region of Coldwell Banker, the nation's largest real estate company, which includes more than 2,700 residential real estate offices and more than 55,000 sales associates in North America.

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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

RESTAURANT TAKE out with 4 tables. Approx. 35 [illegible] Partners earn $84,000 per year. Grossed over $300,000 last year. Reason for selling, several [illegible] Weichert Commercial Realtors, 201-267-7700. Leader in Jersey City, Hoboken, 201-761-0671.

CEMETERY PLOTS

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD

MEMORIAL PARK

Germantown Cemetery, Mausoleums. Office 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 908-688-4300

ROSEDALE CEMETARY, Linden, Last Supper section. $400 each or best offer, includes transfer fee. Call 908-475-5167.

ROSEDALE IN Cedar Lawn, 4 plots, 8 burials. Will sell separately. For information call 908-571-2987.

CONDOMINIUM

UNION, IMMACULATE 1 bedroom condo. Carpet w. wall to wall carpeting, enclosed porch, more. $89,900. Call 908-688-7006.

UNION FOR Sale or rent. We offer this lovely 3 bedroom condo, 2 full baths, close to the norm. For particulars call Mr. Capo, Fountain Realty, Realtor. 908-964-3143.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GARRIGATE HOME Land or business. 376 North Main Street, Route 9. Completed 8 rooms and off. $149,000. July 908-688-7406 908-796-2177.

BLOOMFIELD, THIS 2 bedroom 1 bath duplex is not only desirable, it's affordable. It offers a large kitchen for kids or pets. All new thermo windows, new kitchen and much more. Curtains are obsolete and other many extras. Asking $89,900 taxes, $2,806. Call to see, William Cortese Real Estate, 201-373-4422, evenings, 201-748-1603 or 201-680-9534.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for sale! $0 $0. Delinquent tax. Repos, REOs, FDIC, RTC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H5539 for current lists.

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HILLSIDE, 3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pool, garage. $119,900. Financing available. By Owner. Call 908-497-3418 for appointment.

Maplewood

NEW LISTING
$274,500
27 Virginia Road
(off Ridgewood Road, opposite School)
Dutch Colonial in desirable location, immaculate condition, 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with master suite, central air-conditioning, large yard with gardens and deck, living room, dining room, de-lamed finished basement, walk to town/train, third floor expansion possible. Call 201-378-9009. (Principals only please)

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FRIENDSHIP 7 MOTEL, North Wildwood 609-522-0660. Near Wildwood's Boardwalk. Heated pool, air conditioned units, 1-2 block to beach. Family specials! 5% Discount. 5 days.

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NEW BERN, N.C. Established waterfront and golf community. Pool, tennis. New homes from $140's. Lots from $16,500. For color brochure 1-800-654-5910. Registered New Jersey R.E.C. 9316-100.

UPPER BUCKS County, Pennsylvania. Vacation weekend getaw. Quiet, peaceful setting, secluded wooded community. Fishing, boating, hiking. Furnished 1 master bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, family room, stone fireplace, screened porch. 445,000. Call 215-536-5562 or 215-536-6251.

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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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3256	Another World
3257	Life to Live
3258	General Hospital
3259	Guiding Light

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$142,000

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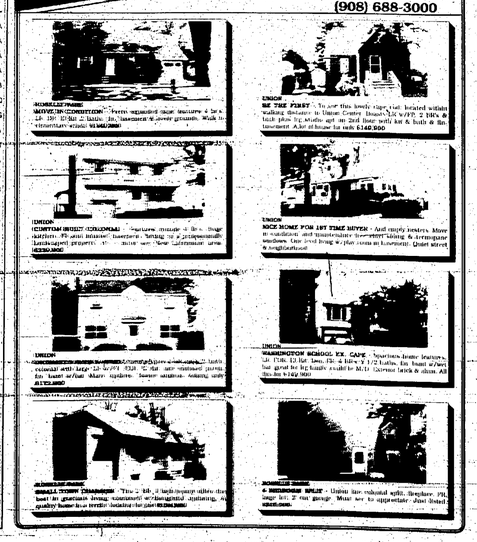

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	15 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	OTHER RATE	PTS	APR	APR
Action Mortgage Corp, Union 800-303-2207	0	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.38	0.00	7.38	4.50	3.00	N/P	A
American Fed Mtg,Bound Brook 800-767-2981	100	7.00	3.00	7.33	6.50	2.75	6.96	4.50	3.00	6.67	A
American Savings Bk,Bloomfld 201-748-3600	350	7.38	2.50	7.63	6.75	2.50	7.16	4.88	3.00	6.19	A
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy 908-442-4100	350	7.75	2.75	8.04	7.13	2.75	7.58	4.50	3.00	7.80	A
Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-562-6760	0	7.25	3.00	7.65	6.63	3.00	7.00	7.63	3.00	8.00	B
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold 800-703-2265	0	6.75	3.00	7.05	6.25	3.00	6.78	6.13	3.00	6.41	D
Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lindn 800-662-4089	285	7.13	3.00	7.46	6.50	3.00	7.04	7.13	1.00	7.80	G
Concorde Mortgage Co. 201-992-2070	0	7.13	3.00	7.43	6.75	3.00	7.22	4.63	3.00	8.55	A
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-696-3885	250	6.99	3.00	7.33	6.38	3.00	6.91	7.50	3.00	7.80	B
First Fidelity Bank 800-435-7332	375	7.25	3.00	7.45	6.75	3.00	7.14	5.25	3.00	6.27	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225-4450	350	6.00	0.00	6.00	7.25	0.00	7.26	7.00	0.00	7.80	C
Gentry Mortgage, Inc 800-267-9034	350	7.50	1.00	7.60	7.00	1.00	7.16	7.88	1.00	7.98	B
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA,Union 908-686-0003	350	7.13	2.00	7.39	6.63	1.00	6.87	5.00	2.00	N/P	A
Manor Mortgage 201-884-0040	150	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.25	0.00	7.25	6.00	0.00	6.00	B
Midlantic Bank, N.A. 800-274-0703	N/P	7.25	3.00	7.57	6.63	2.75	7.09	4.63	3.00	8.15	A
Morgan Carlton Finl,Ridgewood 800-582-6719	0	7.13	2.88	7.32	6.63	2.88	6.87	3.60	2.88	7.46	F
Natwest Home Mortgage 800-888-6761	375	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.88	3.00	7.36	5.13	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick 908-390-4800	370	7.50	1.75	7.76	7.00	1.75	7.32	5.38	1.75	6.00	A
Premier Mortgage, Union 908-687-2000	375	6.88	3.00	N/P	6.63	3.00	N/P	5.50	0.00	N/P	A
Provident Savings Bank 800-448-7768	350	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.63	3.00	7.11	6.25	3.00	7.98	E
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury 609-395-0088	350	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.75	2.50	7.16	5.88	1.00	8.18	A
Rahway Savings Institution 908-388-1860	325a	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.25	0.00	7.25	6.88	0.00	7.54	I
United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk 800-932-0811	325	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.75	3.00	7.24	5.50	2.50	7.86	M
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-522-4100	450	7.75	1.00	7.92	7.13	1.00	7.38	7.65	1.00	7.85	L
West Essex Bank, FSB 201-575-7080	375c	7.50	0.50	7.55	7.25	0.50	7.33	7.00	0.50	7.84	I
W.F.S. Mortgage,Warren 908-534-1904	0	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.63	0.00	7.63	8.13	0.00	8.13	B

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)5/1 Arm (D)15 Yr Bi-weekly (E)10 Yr Fixed (F)COFI Arm (G)7/1 Yr Arm (H)10/1 Arm (I)5/1/30 Arm (J)5 Yr Arm Jumbo (K)3/3 Yr Arm (L)5 Yr Balloon (M)3/1 Yr Arm (N)20 Yr Fixed (O)1 Yr Jumbo (P)30 Yr FHA (Q)7/23 (R)Const- Loan (S)30 Yr Biweekly

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APP FEE-single family homes MINIMUM 45-60 DAY RATE LOCK

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Automotive

Fette Ford/Imports awards senior in first scholarship

The new scholarship is the most recent Fette program to encourage educational achievement. Last spring the dealership introduced a Graduate Program which has modified this year to 'Make the Grade.'

Patrick Nelson, a graduating senior from Passaic High School, is the 1995 winner of the first annual Fette Ford/Imports Automotive Technology Scholarship. According to Larry Fette, "We are excited about providing this new scholarship to encourage a deserving student in pursuing further education."

Nelson will receive $1,000 to be used for tuition, tools or transportation expenses associated with his advanced auto technology training. He plans to attend the work/study Ford Asset program at Middlesex Community College. As Fette points out, "Patrick Nelson will graduate with work experience and a marketable skill. This is a great way to assure qualified technicians for our Service Department."

The winner and his school were presented recognition plaques during the school's pre-graduation Class Day ceremonies. In addition, Passaic High School will display a "traveling" award until the 1996 winner is announced and that plaque will pass along to the winner's school.

High-school -and-vocational/technical schools throughout Bergen, Essex and Passaic counties were invited to submit as many as two recommendations for each school. Students were required to submit an essay with their applications explaining why they should be considered for the scholarship. Finalists were given a standardized written examination on automotive topics and were interviewed by Fette Service Department managers. The winner must be able to pass the basic skills test required for community college admission.

Other finalists included students from Cresskill High School, Montclair High School and Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School. All four finalists have been invited to submit employment applications for possible summer openings in the Fette Service Department.

The new scholarship is the most recent Fette program to encourage educational achievement. Last spring the dealership introduced a Graduate Program which has modified this year to "Make the Grade."

Students are invited to present their most recent report card when they purchase a new vehicle at Fette. For every "A", up to five, in the most recent marking period they will be given $100 off on the purchase price of a new vehicle. Fette sees this as a way to encourage safe driving. Statistically, students with good grades are safer drivers and it is a way to encourage smart buyers who will recognize value.

The dealership has been recognized by Ford Motor Company with a 1994 Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality, based on customer satisfaction. Fette Ford/Imports, a family business for three generations, has over 600 Ford, Isuzu, Subaru and Select Pre-Owned vehicles in inventory. Serving Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties and beyond, Fette is located on Route 46 near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway. For more information call Jim Russomano at 779-7000 ext. 269.

000

Before mapping out travel routes or buying bathing suits, Fette urges summer vacation travelers to schedule automobile maintenance appointments early — before the annual crush in the Service Department.

Preventive maintenance can reduce the risks of unpleasant mechanical breakdowns interrupting vacation travel. Before embarking on a trip, Fette recommends that Motorists schedule inspection of tires, coolant system, belts, fluid levels, brakes and other major systems.

In addition to conducting the maintenance and repairs that will provide for more worry-free driving, Fette also can help with vacation planning. The dealership is providing a variety of free information about New Jersey attractions. Produced by the NJ Division of Travel and Tourism, these materials include a recently updated New Jersey road map, colorful postcards, Outdoor Guide, Calendar of Events, and more. They are available to the public in the Fette showroom and in the Service Department.

Fette Ford/Imports has been recognized by the Ford Motor Company with a 1994 Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality. With over 600 Ford, Isuzu, Subaru and Select Pre-Owned vehicles in inventory, Fette is conveniently located on Route 46 near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway. Fette serves Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic Counties and beyond. For more information call Jim Russomano at 201-779-7000 ext. 269.

Larry Fette congratulates Patrick Nelson, winner of the first annual Fette Ford/Imports Automotive Technology Scholarship competition. Nelson, who recently graduated from Passaic High School, will receive $1,000 to be applied to tuition, tools or transportation expenses associated with his advanced auto technology training. He plans to attend the Ford Asset work/study program at Middlesex Community College.

General Motor's 1996 truck engine program is top notch for consumers

Perhaps the best thing about GM's 1996 truck engine program is that you'll continue to discover its many benefits throughout your ownership experience.

Turn the key on your 1996 truck equipped with a Vortec engine and you'll notice how quickly it starts - no annoying grinding or delays. Then enjoy the smooth and quiet ride that's free of unwanted noise and vibration. Despite the temperature outside, you'll notice how quickly the heater warms up.

As you depress the accelerator, there's no hiding the engine's powerful punch. Engineers have used a variety of designs and technologies to unleash more power at specific times during the driving cycle. This means more torque for off-the-line acceleration, better towing capacity and better 30 to 70 mph passing performance.

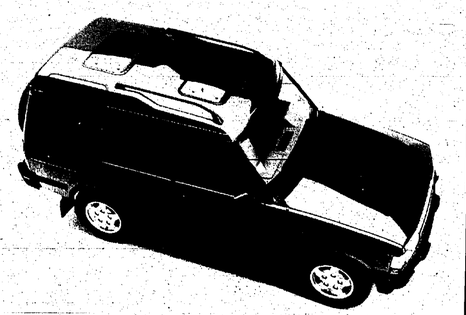
Your next surprise occurs at the filling station. Despite the additional horsepower, you'll find you're using no additional fuel. This new power comes with no strings attached--no trade offs for fuel economy or emissions. All of GM's truck engines pass the strict new clean-air laws and are fully OBDII compliant.

Required maintenance — or the lack thereof — will come as an added bonus. The maintenance schedule for GM's Vortec engines has been significantly enhanced. That means more time between service on a number of systems, including coolant and spark plugs. That's a direct time and cost savings for truck owners.

In fact, engineers have poured over every detail of these engines in an effort to deliver customers the best product on the market. Every seal. Every sensor. Every system.

Attention to the big things and the small. That's what you'll discover as you journey down the road with your '96 GM engine.

It provides twice the vitamin D of any other 4x4.



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SAVE 1427 ON A NEW 1995 GEO METRO 2 DR. LSI
Std. equip. incl. pwr brks, r.def., deluxe FWD, lock seats, dual sun vis., map, chaust. man. PAP cleaning. Opt. incl. AUTO TRANS., mats, Sun. OG mats, case, chal. Adj. cushion stripe & E.E. grills. Stk #11940. VIN 5472373. MSRP $10,425. Opt. incl. $300 factory & $500 Ford New Driver rebate if qual.
$9699

SAVE $1995 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE
Std. equip. incl. 3.4L V-6, dual air bags, pwr. anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, bucket, spoiler mats. Opt. incl. auto trans. wood, mats, tilt wheel, alum. whls, rdsd. heated remote, AM, cruise, 14/25 mpg. Stk. #5000, VIN 2G1FP22K2S2 [illegible] MSRP $15,511. Incl. $500 Customer rebate.
$16,193

$366.10 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.
LEASE FOR LESS NEW 1995 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE
Std. equip. incl. 5.7L V8, auto trans., pwr. brks. & str., air, tilt wheel, cruise, dual air bags, pwr. door locks, pwr. mirrors, pwr. seats, alum. whls., rear defog. Stk. #5000, VIN 1G1YY22P5S5 [illegible] MSRP $37,795. Incl. $500 factory rebate.
$18,537

SAVE $3232 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY ASTRO CS 8 PASS. VAN
Std. equip. incl. 4.3L V6, auto trans., pwr. steering, brks., driver's side air bag, tilt wheel, bucket, cpte., AM, rear air, rear heat, alum. wheels, dual doors, case., roof rack, tint. glass, pwr. windows/locks, PDTD. 5 passg. seats, fully carp., tire wldgs. Stk. #5000, VIN 1GNDM19W5S [illegible] MSRP $21,790. Incl. $500 pwr. equip. savings & $750 Factory rebate.
$12,587

$227.47 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.
LEASE FOR LESS NEW 1995 CHEVY LUMINA 7 PASS. MINIVAN
Std. equip. incl. 3.1L V6, auto trans., pwr. brks. & str., air, tilt wheel, cruise, dual air bags, pwr. door locks, pwr. mirrors, pwr. seats, alum. whls., rear defog. Stk. #5000, VIN 2G1WL15T9S1 [illegible] MSRP $17,335. Incl. $500 factory rebate & $500 Ford New Driver if qual.
$12,792

SAVE $2532 ON A NEW 1995 GEO TRACKER 4X4
HARDTOP. Std. equip. incl. 1.6L 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., pwr brks. (disc. front), r. seat, rdsd., full spare, cloth bucks, spring wire seat, Opt. incl. pw wdgs., AM, pwr ancp. case. Stk. #5000C7, VIN 2S3DB7[illegible] MSRP $14,930. Incl. $1100 factory rebate and $500 Ford New Buyer rebate if qual.
$12,398

SAVE $1803 ON A NEW 1995 GEO CORSICA 4 DOOR
Std. equip. incl. pwr. steering/ABS brks., driver airbag, tilt/pos. str. mirrs, full whl covers, cloth int, AM. Opt. incl. 3.1 liter V6, auto trans w/OD, rear chaus. int. w/ch. cloth seats, white & int. w/ edge tape, pwr door locks, AM/FM stereo cpte. MSRP $14,535. Incl. $500 factory & $500 Ford New Buyer rebates.
$12,792

SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AAA MEMBERS*

'96 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CL BROUGHAM 4 dr., V8, auto trans. w/OD, pwr steering/brks., tilt, AM, pwr door locks, case., vinyl roof, chal., wire mirrs., wheelcovers, rear seat, 32,162 miles. VIN 2G1AN52W6T [illegible]
$4295

'92 GEO PRIZM 4 dr., 1.6L auto trans., pwr steering/brks. tilt, AM, cruise, cloth seats, 41,000 miles. VIN4Z1SY8S [illegible]
$8785

'90 MERCURY COUGAR WAGON ESTATE WAGON V6, auto trans., pwr steering/brakes/windows/locks, tilt, AM, cruise, wood, alum. wheels, rear seat, rear wiper, cassette, opt. mirrs. 74,065 miles. VIN 6M3BR1[illegible]
$3785

'97 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto trans., pwr steering/brakes/locks, tilt/pos. str., AM, tint, cruise, cloth, alum. wheels, rear wiper, wheelcovers, 61,139 miles. VIN1G1JF52S1[illegible]
$4995

'96 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL 4dr., V6, auto trans., pwr steering/brakes/locks, tilt/pos. str., AM, cruise, cloth, alum. wheels, rear wiper, rear bench seat, side dash bags, 43,419 miles. VIN1G3WH52M [illegible]
$10,795

'87 FORD TEMPO GL 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr steering/brks, tilt/pos. str., AM, cruise, cloth, alum. whls., 54,744 miles. VIN. 1FABP[illegible]
$3395

'96 PONTIAC 6000 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto trans. pwr. steering/brks., tilt, AM, tint, pwr door, chaus. int., cloth, wire wheelcovers, 55,564 miles. VIN. 1G2[illegible]
$2295

'91 CHEVROLET EXC. 1500 EXTENDED CARGO Passenger V8, auto trans. pwr steering/brakes, tilt, AM, cruise, cloth, rear seat, rear wiper, rear air, 98,687 miles. VIN 1GCDC14Z[illegible]
$13,295

'91 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 dr., V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr steering/brakes/locks/windows/door locks/mirrs/seat, tilt/pos. str., cruise, chaus. int., cloth, alum. whls., rear wiper, rear defog, 51,742 miles. VIN 1G4HR53L[illegible]
$11,695

'93 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 4 dr., V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr steering/brakes/locks/windows/door locks/mirrs/seat, tilt/pos. str., cruise, chaus. int., cloth, alum. whls., rear wiper, rear defog, 41,120 miles. VIN. 2G4WB[illegible]
$9995

'93 CHEVROLET S-10 QUICKSER PICK UP 2dr. auto trans., pwr steering/brakes, tilt, AM, tint, bench seat, bumper guards, more, chaus. int., cloth, alum. whls., rear wiper, 38,846 miles. VIN 1GCCS14Z[illegible]
$9795

'96 NISSAN TROOPER LS 4 dr., V6, auto trans. w/OD, pwr steering/brakes, tilt, AM, wheelcovers, cruise, tint, AM, cloth, chaus. int., rear wiper, 43,584 miles. VIN JN[illegible]
$12,995

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1989 BMW, 325 i 5-speed, excellent running, good body. $2,500 or best offer. Call 201-378-3098.

1991 BMW 318i, silver-gray, 5 speed, garaged, 42K, non-smoker, BMW loaded, fogs, sun roof, Mint! Absolute mint. 201-276-0220, Fax 201-275-6221. $12,500.

1988 BUICK REGAL Custom, automatic, power steering, brakes, window, air conditioning, excellent condition, 67,000 miles. $4000. Must see. 908-272-8692.

1989 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM. Outstanding car! 81,000 miles. Upside. First $3,900 takes it. Call 908-688-4754.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK. Classic, automatic, green, 80,000 miles, one owner, new transmission/ brakes. Runs great. $2,000 negotiable. Call 201-761-5062.

1980 CADILAC ELDORADO 6.0, full power, white, blue interior, blue top, 80,000 miles. $1100 firm. 201-467-0130, 201-923-9100, Hector.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, navy, excellent condition, fully equipped, original owner, garaged $7600. Call 201-228-6625.

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24. V-6, automatic, all power, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, alarm. 50,000 miles. Mint condition. $7,000 firm. 201-992-3209.

1987 CHEVROLET CORVETTE. Only 25,000 miles. Automatic, fully loaded, CD player. Like new. Asking $14,000. Call 201-338-1327, leave message.

1969 CHEVY PICKUP, ½ ton C-10, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 side tool boxes, $1,100. 201-429-3418.

1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM, 4-door. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles, original owner. Automatic, air conditioning, smitty. Asking $3000. Call 908-687-4139.

1987 CHEVY CAMARO. Irroc Z28, t-top, black, 5 speed, loaded, new tires, louvered rear window. Must sell. 908-233-9491 or 908-233-0529.

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