

Mountainside Echo

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL.32 NO.26—MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990—3*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Regional school budget cut by \$100G

By SUZETTE STALKER

The six municipalities comprising Union County Regional High School District 1 agreed during a special meeting last Wednesday, May 2, to reduce the recently-defeated regional school budget by \$100,000.

The regional district Board of Education and local government officials have emphasized, however, that the quality of education in each of the communities will not be compromised by the budget reduction, the bulk of which is being absorbed by unanticipated revenue.

The district includes Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights, all of which are served by four regional

high schools. These schools are Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Mayors and governing body representatives from each of the six communities, along with Regional School Superintendent Donald Merachnik, regional school board members and other school district officials, discussed the budget before an audience of approximately 75 area residents.

The \$33.5 million regional budget for 1990-91, representing a zero percent increase over the previous year's budget, was defeated by the voters during school elections on April 24. Local school budgets were also

defeated in all the regional municipalities except for Springfield and Berkeley Heights.

In order to maintain a zero percent increase, the regional Board of Education reduced 31 staff positions throughout the district. This resulted in the actual loss of twenty-four people, with the remaining seven being eliminated through the attrition process.

The \$100,000 will be sliced from the \$27,724,358 current expense tax levy, which was the portion of the regional budget voted on by regional taxpayers during school elections. The remainder of the budget is funded through sources other than local taxation.

In an early vote, Springfield and Berkeley Heights were the only communities to favor keeping the budget intact without reductions. Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos stated that his government's position was "very strong and very firm" because Springfield voters had approved the budget.

A subsequent motion to reduce the budget by \$87,715.05 was approved by all the communities except for Mountainside. Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti rejected the proposal, however, claiming that he wanted to reduce the budget by \$100,000 as proof of an even stronger commitment to cutting costs.

The \$87,715 represents a refund which came to the regional Board of

Education from the Public Employment Retirement System, an agency of the state. It was received by the district on March 19, according to Harold Burdge, business administrator for the regional school system.

"I am trying to make a point," Mayor Viglianti stated while explaining his position. "I'm saying we have to take a good look at our dollars because that's what the taxpayers want. We have to continue to contain costs."

The other municipalities eventually agreed to the \$100,000 cut, though Kurnos acknowledged that his government only approved the final reduction because \$87,715 was coming from unanticipated revenues.

The approximate \$12,000 which must be cut to meet the full \$100,000 reduction will not impact upon the quality of education in the regional district, according to the board.

The last time that a current expense budget was defeated in the regional school district was in 1976, according to district spokesman Thomas Long. There were also two district capital outlay budgets defeated in the early 1980s. The district has not had a capital outlay budget for several years.

The actual number of tax points to be reduced will vary among the regional municipalities, confirmed Long, and is expected to be determined by the Union County Board of Taxation

(Continued on Page 2)

Deerfield students await multi-district 'marathon'

By SUZETTE STALKER

Ten students from Deerfield School in Mountainside will be among 60 third and fourth graders from several area communities who will be participating in a "Mental Marathon" on Tuesday, May 15, at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield.

The event, coordinated by the Union County Gifted and Talented Consortium, is being held for students in the Gifted and Talented programs at schools in Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Garwood, Clark and Berkeley Heights.

The consortium is comprised of 25 Gifted and Talented Program teachers from throughout Union County, who periodically collaborate on activities involving several schools.

The students from various school districts are being brought together for this program, according to Deerfield Enrichment Coordinator Elaine Fass, in an effort to promote a good rapport between elementary school students who will be sharing a common high school several years from now.

Springfield and Mountainside youngsters attend high school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, while students from Kenilworth and Garwood go to David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Clark students go to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Berkeley Heights students

attend Governor Livingston Regional High School in that community.

Deerfield students participating in the event are Jean Carrelli, Dayna Volpe, Heather Davenport, Emily Weiner, Amelia Brown, Jessica Benninger, Adam Benninger, Adam Perle, Robbie Hopkins and Mark Leyrer.

The "Mental Marathon" youngsters will be divided into teams, with members from different schools, who will move among six separate "stations" between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., spending 20 minutes at each one.

Each station will feature a brainstorming activity involving creative thinking, logic and problem solving, for which every correct answer will

(Continued on Page 2)

Municipal DPW promotes hazardous waste project

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Mountainside Department of Public Works and Facilities is encouraging borough residents to participate in Union County's Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day on Saturday, June 9, at two separate area locations.

Mountainside Director of Public Works Walter Dinizo announced on Monday that the program, coordinated by the Union County Bureau of Environmental Affairs, is a revival of an earlier project last held in 1988.

It is being spearheaded by Bureau Chief JoAnn E. Gemenden, whose office solicited donations for the project from 350 companies and businesses throughout Union County, garnering \$33,500 altogether. In addition,

the program received a \$50,000 contribution from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Homeowners will be able to dispose of small quantities of their household hazardous waste at the Ciba-Geigy Corporation parking lot in Summit, or at Merck and Co., located in Rahway-Linden, according to DiNizo.

The bureau chief defined "small quantities" as being the normal amount of a product used by a household, and emphasized that this program is strictly for disposal of household waste and not that generated by industry.

Household hazardous waste includes such items as paints, cleaners, pesticides and automotive pro-

ducts, including automotive batteries, which can have a negative impact on the environment if it enters the regular solid waste stream, the Public Works director confirmed.

Gemenden advised that radioactive materials, aerosols, explosives, gas cylinders, dioxins, such as Silvex 245-T, and any unidentified materials will not be accepted at the disposal sites. Smoke detectors, though they contain some radioactive parts, will be accepted, however.

It is expected that the Radiac Research Corp., headquartered in Brooklyn, will collect the hazardous materials once they have been deposited at the two sites, and transport it to other locations for incineration or

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo By Tom Picard

A HELPING HAND — Members of the Mountainside Foothill Club present a check to Mountainside Welfare Director Fern Carter Hyde, seated, for the Community Volunteer Fund, during a special presentation at the Tower Steak House last Thursday. Standing, from left, are Mary Steiner, community service chairperson for the club; Mabel Conner, club president, and Vera Cocchia, vice president of the club.

Foothill Club lends hand of friendship to borough

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Foothill Club of Mountainside, named for the borough's distinct location on the slope of the Watchung Mountains, has been serving the needs of its members and community for an entire generation.

The organization, which marked its 25th anniversary in April of 1989, has approximately 50 to 60 active members. Most are from Mountainside, though several hail from surrounding towns such as Springfield, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth.

"We are very community-oriented," remarked Foothill Club President Mabel Conner on Monday. "It's mainly a time of fellowship, but we also raise funds for various organizations. We'd also love to have new members, if anyone wants to join."

Conner explained that the Foothill Club began as an extension of the local "Newcomers Club" at the time, for women who wanted to continue enjoying the friendships and activities they had forged as members of the "Newcomers" group.

The club meets monthly between September through May, with the exception of January, at the Tower Steak House on Route 22 east in Mountainside, where members are treated to a luncheon and a special program each time.

The organization's most recent gathering was last Thursday, May 3, during which the club presented checks to three borough organiza-

tions, including the Rescue Squad, the Public Library and the Local Assistance Board.

The Foothill Club also donates funds to the Hetfield House, Mountainside's 230-year-old historic landmark; prepares several Thanksgiving Day baskets for needy borough families each year, and contributes toward the annual lighting of the Christmas tree outside Borough Hall.

In addition, the club also maintains an "emergency" fund for donations to special causes. One of these was the "Baby John" fund, begun last summer by the Mountainside Lions Club to benefit a critically-ill toddler in need of expensive surgery, and to which the Foothill Club contributed.

The group also takes several bus trips a year, to such places as Atlantic City, the Hunterdon Playhouse in New York and various theater productions, as well as an occasional "mystery" bus ride, according to Conner.

Club officers include Conner; Vera Cocchia, vice president; Marie Harrison, secretary; Charlotte Paul, corresponding secretary, and Loretta Buschman, treasurer. A longtime Mountainside resident, Conner moved to Westfield several years ago. The other club officers are from Mountainside.

Anyone interested in joining the Mountainside Foothill Club can contact Conner at 233-5045.



INDIAN RECYCLERS GO TO STATE — Fifth-grade students in teacher Elaine Fass's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside, dressed in Indian costumes, recently participated in a special "Odyssey of the Mind" project designed to teach them the importance of recycling and preserving the environment. The Deerfield team qualified to compete in the state tournament on April 28 in Edison. From left are Gina Schlegel, Rory Stevens, Cathy Maxemchuk, John Lee, Katie De Rosa, Deirdre Barnett and Jill Sieffert.

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Mothers' lunch set

The Lunch Brunch of the Mountainside chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will join the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside for a Mother's Day luncheon, today, May 10, at noon.

It will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, located on Deer Path in Mountainside at noon. Reservations must be made through the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside.

The next regular meeting of the Mountainside AARP will be held on Thursday, May 17, and feature Fern Carter Hyde as guest speaker, according to Program Chairperson Lois Wiehl.

Her topic will be "Little-Known Facts About Mountainside."

Peter Harter, president of the Mountainside AARP, announced that at the June 21 meeting, the installation of officers will be held. He also announced that Dr. Adam Rowen, M.D., will be guest speaker.

Dr. Rowen is a diplomate of the American Board of Pulmonary Diseases. His topic will be "Respiratory Disorders in Senior Citizens."

Harter stated that the Mountainside AARP will have two picnics at the Mountainside Pool on July 19 and August 16. He invited all senior citizens of Mountainside to attend.

Students await marathon

(Continued from Page 1) win a team "mileage" on a special chart. Teams who accumulate 26 miles will be awarded certificates of achievement at 1 p.m. that day.

Planned activities include such challenges as "tangrams," where students will be asked to arrange geometric sheets of paper into an "ultimate" shape; picture analogies and multi-step logic puzzles, according to Fass.

Gifted and Talented teachers parti-

cipating in the program include Fass; Pam Gray and Sandy Einhorn from Springfield, Doris Anderson from Kenilworth, and Kathleen Sadalack and Mary Norris from Clark.

Schering-Plough, the pharmaceutical company in Kenilworth, will be donating \$100 toward "Mental Marathon," for the purchase of blank "thinking caps" which the student teams will design themselves before the events begin, as well as for other supplies needed for the program.

Club planning events

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has announced that the following activities will take place:

May 18 — "Mommy and Me" trip to Green Meadows Farm in Roseland. One can call Lorraine at 233-6294 or Diane at 232-1069 for more information about this and all "Mommy and Me" events.

May 22 — All Newcomers' women interested in going out to an early movie, around 7 p.m., can call Sue at 232-3574.

The club's "Mother and Child Reunion Sale" has been moved from May to June 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to be held at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church. Used maternity clothes, children's clothes, for pre-school and under, furniture, toys and related paraphernalia will be sold.

There are two selling options. If interested, one can call Cecilia at 789-8960, Lorraine at 233-6294, or Diane at 654-9231.

Principal to be honored

A dinner honoring Peter Festante, who is retiring as the principal of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights in June, will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at the Berkeley Plaza caterers, Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

In past years, Mountainside stu-

dents formerly attended high school at Governor Livingston.

The evening honoring Festante will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$45 per person. For ticket information, one can call Dusty Seavey at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, 464-3100.

Regional budget reduced

(Continued from Page 1) by May 14. The regional Board of Education formally adopted a resolution accepting the reduction at last week's meeting.

Each of the municipalities are expected to adopt their own resolu-

tions accepting the budget reduction

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DPW promotion

(Continued from Page 1) treatment.

"The benefit is to eliminate hazardous waste from the solid waste stream," Dinizo explained, "instead of having people throw it into the garbage and having it buried in the landfill, where it won't break down and where it could contaminate the soil."

"The program worked extremely well last time," remarked Dinizo, who was employed by the Union County Department of Public Works when the project was last in operation. "They collected it in Westfield and the cars were lined up all the way down North Avenue. I certainly think it will be successful again."

Mountainside Echo

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THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK "Union's Only Hometown Bank" 356 Chestnut Street Union 688-9500	HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK 1224 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-3888	JAHN'S RESTAURANT "Where Everyone Meets to Eat" 945 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 684-1511	BOOK REVIEW-MOVIE REVIEW "Best Selections" 1049 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-4111	UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL NA 1930 Morris Avenue Union 688-4800
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honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls students from Springfield and Mountaintop, has announced the names of those students who recently made the honor roll for the third marking period, which lasted from Jan. 29 to March 30.

SENIORS

Tatiana Aizenberg, William Albrecht, Thomas Balke, Timothy Balke, Jennifer Beck, Laurie Ben-Israel, Lisa Bohrer, Joshua Brinen, Jodi Bromberg and Vicki Campagna.

Steven Chiu, Laura Danna, Brian Delaney, Allison Dorlen, Colleen Drummond, Beth Engert, Christine Esemplare, Stephen Fowler, Jennifer Gardella and Keith Hagey.

Cosandra Johnson, Michael Kervel, Andrew Kessler, Marla Klinger, Debbie Kornfeld, Jeanette Laffan, Candice Matthews, John Maxemchuk, Lauren Meixner and Carolyn Merkin.

Michael Montanari, James Morrison, Heleyn Nathan, Janis Neischert, Marc Penchansky, Kerri Penna, Patricia Phillips, John Pino, Evelyn

Ramundo and Dawn Ray.

Orin Roth, Bridget Roughneen, Robert Sabol, Gerardo Santiago, Jolie Schachter, Jodi Schanerman, David Schlosser, David Servello, Michael Shapiro and Deborah Sinkowitz.

Terri Thompson, Ryan Wagner, Theresa Werner, Jodi Wills, Brenda Wolkstein, Jason Yee and Amy Zidel.

JUNIORS

Janet Blackwood, Rosalie Boffa, Nancy L. Bolton, Nanette Bruschi, Brian Carson, Larry Cohn, Denise Dambola, Thomas DiNorscio, Margaret Fedder, Marcie Gornstein, Rachel Haine, Lee Hannauer and Lisabeth Ann Hart.

Manu Joglekar, Jodie Kurtzer, Kathleen McCabe, Michael Nistorenko, Dante Puorro, Miguel Rodriguez, Jamie Schutz, Laura Sexton, Mikhail Shir, Gordon Thompson, Melissa Tortorello, Michelle Weinberg and Sandra Zotti.

SOPHOMORES

Heather Anderson, Brian Asch, Karen L. Auer, Roger R. Ayres, Michelle A. Berman, David Berno-

sky, Felice M. Blum, Peter Dein, Kevin Delaney, Seth D. Eisen, Christine Eng and Jennifer L. Fenton.

Eric Godoy, Rachel L. Gorelik, Colin Graham, Elysa R. Hammer, Steven W. Kleinman, Michael B. Landow, Fanny Lee and Sooji Lee. Izabela Lesniewska, Dana B. Magee, Sean McGrath, Michael Merlucchi, Ruslan Nesevich, Heather Pascuiti, Shari D. Pincu, Kimberly Poin-dexter, Joy Pope and Amy L. Prignano.

Joseph Roughneen, Edwardo Santiago, Celia Santos, John Schiano, Jeannie Spagnolo, Aimee Lynn Spalteholz, David J. Tazaki, Liv Wallin, Brett D. Winter and Samantha H. Young.

FRESHMAN

Julie Adler, Pablo Castro, Brett Cohen, Vincent Costa, Matthew Gardella, Michael Handler, Joshua Kestler, Patrick Laffan, Lydia Lake and Laura Leyrer.

Patricia Perdicaro, Jason Perle, Andy Sarno, Gina Sarracino, Benjamin Schneider, Gurneet Singh, Danielle Steckler, Paz Velasco, Cathleen Venes and Melissa Zeller.

Kenilworth Art Association plans trip

The Kenilworth Art Association is sponsoring a trip to the Trenton State Museum in Trenton on Saturday, May 12, to see the museum's exhibit titled "25 Years Of Collecting Fine Art," the organization announced this week.

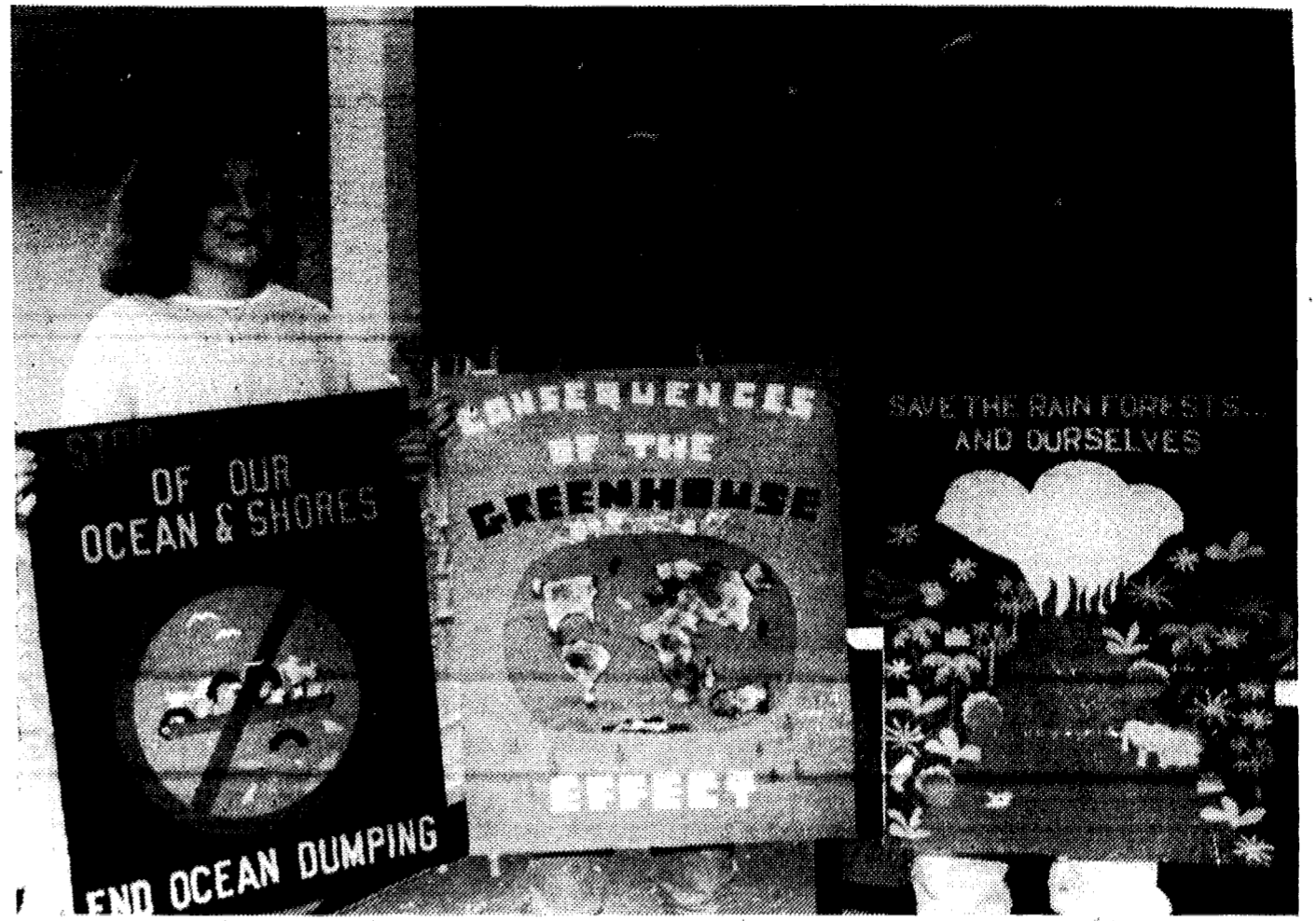
The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Municipal Parking Lot on

South 21st Street in Kenilworth, across from the Veterans Center. The group will be at the museum until noon.

At that time, the group will leave the premises and travel to Princeton. There, participants will visit the Art Museum of Princeton University and see the expanded and refurbished Art

Gallery and the paintings, plus other works of art the museum recently acquired.

The guided tour through the Princeton Museum begins at 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$12.50 and the price includes the entrance fee into the Princeton Museum.



POSTER WINNERS — As one of several Earth Week activities conducted at the school, the Science Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield sponsored a poster contest. The top prize winners in this contest were, from left, Christine Sterenczak, first place; Irene Wasyluk, second place, and Matt Cook, third place. Students entered in this poster contest created signs which called attention to the importance of environmental protection.

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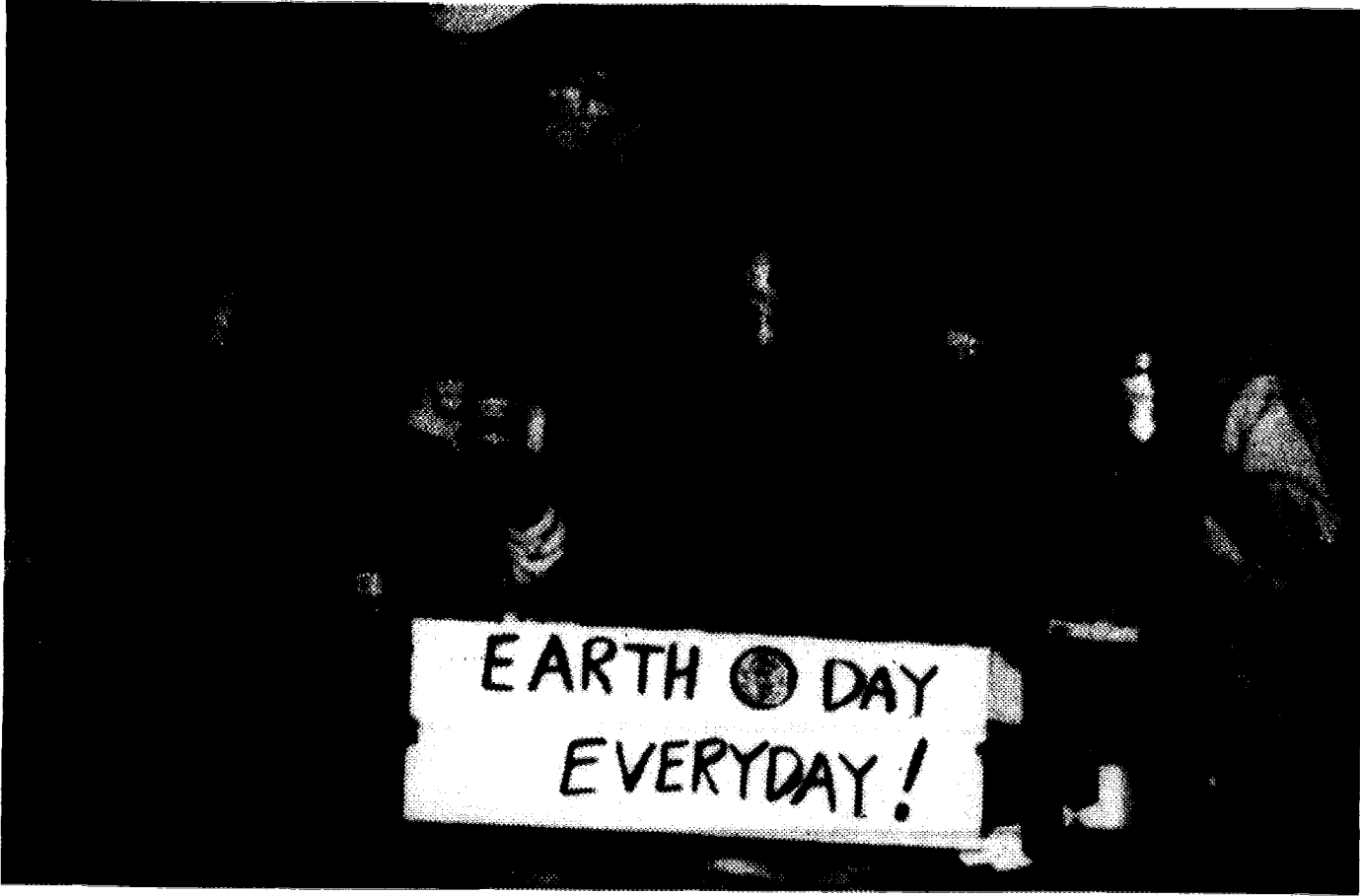
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EARTH DAY CELEBRATION - Second-grade students in Lenore Nadler's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside learn how to recycle soda cans and turn milk cartons into bird houses during the school's recent celebration of Earth Day. Pictured, in back row from left, are Peter Ahearn, Gina DeCastro, Nicole Rosenski, Keri Ciasulli and Marissa Rivieccio. In front row, from left, are Kassy Ciasulli, Craig MacGregor and Danielle Denny.

Family to welcome exchange student

The ASSE International Student Exchange has selected Norma Fedder and her daughter, Margaret, of Morris Avenue in Springfield, to have a foreign exchange student stay at their home next year.

The exchange student, Cecile Ezraty of Plouzane, France, has met all of the academic and character qualifications necessary to be accepted as an exchange student by ASSE, and was chosen by the Fedders to be their student guest.

Ezraty will be arriving in Springfield at the end of August and will be

attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield along with her host sister, Margaret.

Host families are still being sought for a few additional students from Europe, Japan and Australia, who wish to come to the United States next year.

Each student has had three to seven years of English and has their own medical insurance and spending money. Families interested in obtaining more information about sponsoring an exchange student should contact Eileen Voorhees at 276-7514 or ASSE, toll free, at 1-800-333-3802.



CECILE EZRATY

Red Cross to honor blood programs

The Summit chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a luncheon tomorrow, May 11, honoring the groups in the Summit area who participate in the American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services blood program. The event will be held at the Red Cross chapter house, located at 695 Springfield Avenue in Summit.

"The commitment and dedication by these groups in recruiting blood donors has been outstanding and their efforts have helped save and sustain

the lives of many hospitalized friends and neighbors in the area," announced a statement issued by the Red Cross this week.

The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Anne Madden, director of the

American Red Cross New Jersey Tissue Center, who will speak about the role of the Red Cross in improving the quality of life through tissue, including skin, bone, cornea, etc. donating and usage.

Geranium sale is scheduled

The Mountainside Restoration Committee will hold its annual geranium sale on Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the historic Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza in Mountainside.

Money realized from the geranium sale will be applied toward rehabilitation of the 230-year-old Hetfield House. A structural engineer has recommended the installation of steel beams to strengthen the upstairs floor.

provided for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 22, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of Township Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, April 17, 1990.
 1. Appl. # 90-6 Name: Josephine DeVone Address: 33 Kaw Drive Block 133 Lot 8 For Rear Addition Was Approved
 Said applications are file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for Public Inspection.
 Secretary
 10859 Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$7.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER II - ADMINISTRATION.
 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990.
 HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk
 10855 The Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

encroaches into the side yard setbacks in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c)(3) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. AND BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, 950 Mountain Ave., Block 22-A, Lot 5-B, for the revision of an approved site plan for the Quality Swiss Machine Co., for the alteration of an existing garage in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1003(h), 1009(a) & (b) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
 Valerie A. Saunders Board Secretary
 10856 Mountainside Echo, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$14.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR SEPARATION OF GLASS CONTAINERS, ALUMINIUM CANS AND NEWSPAPER FROM HOUSEHOLD SOLID WASTE.
 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990.
 HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk
 10852 The Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$8.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

providing proof of rabies inoculation, pay a license and registration fee as established by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 22, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of Township Clerk.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk
 10871 Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$31.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER VI A LICENSING OF CATS.
 BE IT ORDAINED BY the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey as follows:
 SECTION 1 - AMENDMENT
 There shall be added a new Chapter to the Ordinance and the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey as follows:
 Chapter VI A Licensing of Cats:
 Section 6-1 Definitions:
 (a) "Cat" shall mean any cat.
 (b) "Cat of licensing age" shall mean any cat which has attained an age of seven months.
 (c) "Kennel" shall mean any establishment wherein or whereon the business of boarding or selling dogs or cats or breeding dogs or cats for sale is carried on, except a pet shop.
 (d) "Shop" shall mean any room or group of rooms, cage or exhibition pen, not part of a kennel, wherein dogs, cats or other animals for sale are kept or displayed.
 (e) "Pound" shall mean an establishment for the confinement of dogs or cats seized either under the provisions of this ordinance or otherwise.
 (f) "Shelter" shall mean any establishment where dogs or cats are received, housed and distributed without charge.
 (g) "Owner," when applied to the proprietorship of a cat, shall mean a resident of the Township of legal age and include every person who has such a cat in his keeping.
 (h) The word "Person" shall mean an individual, firm, partnership, corporation or association of persons.
 (i) The words "and" and "or" may be used interchangeably and either of the two may be applicable, whichever is more conducive towards the effectuating of this ordinance.
 (j) Personal pronouns shall mean either the singular or the plural, whichever is applicable and conducive towards the effectuating of this ordinance.
 (k) The masculine, feminine or the neuter gender shall be implied, whichever is applicable and conducive towards the effectuating of this ordinance.
 (l) "Township" shall mean Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.
 (m) "Authorized agent" shall mean the Chief of Police of the Township or Dog Warden or any official, Police Officer or other person designated by the Chief of Police.
 Section 2 - License When Required:
 No person shall keep or harbor any cat within the Township without first obtaining a license therefor to be issued by the Clerk of the Township upon application by the owner and payment of the prescribed fee, and no person shall keep or harbor any cat in said Township except in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.
 Section 3 - Application for License:
 Any person who shall own, keep or harbor a cat of licensing age shall annually apply for and procure from the Clerk of the Township a license and official registration tag for each such cat so owned, kept or harbored and shall place upon such cat a collar with the registration tag securely fastened thereto.
 Section 4 - Application for License Fees:
 The person applying for the license and registration tag shall, for each cat, upon



MATH COUNTS - Eighth-grade students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently participated in the Mathcounts Regional Competition. The Springfield team placed eighth in the overall competition and first among the new schools participating. Pictured, on the left, is Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Bernabe, receiving the first place trophy for new school participation from Adam Raviv, third from left. The remainder of the team is comprised of, from left in back, Gregory Gebauer, Marnie Sambur, Michelle Naggar and eighth-grade teacher William Hannah. In the front are Michelle Rozan, left, and Youshaa Patel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 RESOLUTION TO AMEND BUDGET
 WHEREAS, the local municipal budget for the year 1990 was approved on the 13th day of March, 1990 and
 WHEREAS, the public hearings on said budget has been held as advertised, and
 WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget, now
 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved budget of 1990 be made:
 RECORDED VOTE

	AYES	NAYS	ABSENT
(None)			ABSENT
	(None)		

FROM TO

Anticipated Revenues:
 3. Miscellaneous Revenues:
 Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services: State and Federal Revenues Offset with Appropriations: Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Program-Prior Year
 Total Miscellaneous Revenues \$ 16,118.22 \$ -
 Total General Revenues (Items 1,2,3 and 4) \$2,289,523.51 \$4,786,865.08
 5. Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1,2,3 and 4) \$12,079,131.27 \$12,063,013.05
 8. General Appropriations:
 a) Operations within "CAPS":
 File Hydrant Service \$ 90,000.00 \$ 97,500.00
 State Uniform Construction Code:
 Construction Official:
 Other Expenses: \$ 2,000.00 \$ 3,200.00
 Street Lighting: \$145,000.00 \$137,500.00
 Total Operations (from 8 (a) within "CAPS") \$5,007,000.00 \$4,786,865.08
 Total Operations Including Contingent Within "CAPS": \$5,605,245.00 \$5,606,445.00
 Detail:
 Other Expenses (Including Contingent) \$1,518,667.00 \$1,519,867.00
 h-1) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes Within "CAPS": \$6,221,947.97 \$6,223,147.97
 b) Operations - Excluded from "CAPS":
 State Uniform Construction Code: (N.J.S.A. 52:27-120 et. seq.):
 Construction Office and renewals
 Enforcement Agency:
 Other Expenses: \$ 2,000.00 \$ 800.00
 State and Federal Programs Off-Set by Revenues:
 Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Program:
 Prior Year
 State Aid: \$ 16,118.22 \$ -
 Matching Fund: \$ 16,118.22 \$ -
 Matching Funds For Grants - Local Share: \$ - \$ 16,118.22
 b) Total Operations - Excluded from "CAPS": \$3,816,083.98 \$3,798,765.08
 Detail:
 Other Expenses: \$3,542,863.30 \$3,524,867.08
 (h-2) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes Excluded from "CAPS": \$4,786,183.30 \$4,786,865.08
 c) Total General Appropriations - Excluded from "CAPS": \$4,786,183.30 \$4,786,865.08
 9. Subtotal General Appropriations (Items (H-1) and (H-2)) \$11,008,131.27 \$10,992,013.05
 Total General Appropriations \$12,079,131.27 \$12,063,013.05
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two certified copies of this resolution be filed forthwith in the Office of the Director of Local Government Services for his signature and for filing with the County of Union.
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provision of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-9, be published in the Springfield Leader in the issue of May 10, 1990, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held at the municipal building May 22, 1990 at 8:00 o'clock P.M.
 I hereby certify that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget, adopted by the governing body on the 8th day of May, 1990.
 Certified by
 May 8, 1990
 HELEN E. MAGUIRE
 Township Clerk
 (Fee: \$76.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER II - ADMINISTRATION.
 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990.
 HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk
 10853 The Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

providing proof of rabies inoculation, pay a license and registration fee as established by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 22, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of Township Clerk.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk
 10871 Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$31.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER II - ADMINISTRATION.
 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990.
 HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk
 10855 The Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1990
 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:
 The Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1990 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to respective officers appointees to said officers, positions or clerical employments:
 RECREATION:
 Coaches, per season \$ 50.00 - 800.00
 Assistant Coaches, per season 50.00 - 400.00
 Scorekeepers, umpires and referees, per game 1.00 - 40.00
 Instructor, per hour 5.00 - 18.00
 Assistant instructors, per hour 3.35 - 5.00
 Supervisors, per hour 3.35 - 12.00
 Playground Leader, per hour 3.35 - 6.00
 Supervisor, Playground 1,400.00 - 2,200.00
 Recording & Attendance Clerk, per hour 3.35 - 5.00
 NIGHT ATTENDANT, per hour 3.80 - 6.25
 SWIM POOL:
 Manager 4,500.00 - 7,500.00
 Assistant Manager 2,800.00 - 5,500.00
 Lifeguard 4.50 - 7.00
 Instructors, per hour 5.00 - 15.00
 Swim Coach & Diving Coach 350.00 - 800.00
 Head Lifeguard 2,000.00 - 3,000.00
 Recreation Supervisor 1,000.00 - 2,500.00
 ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL:
 Desk Clerk, per hour 3.50 - 6.50
 Watchman, per hour 3.50 - 6.50
 Floaters, per hour 3.50 - 6.50
 Recreation Assistant, per hour 3.50 - 6.50
 Maintenance, per hour 3.50 - 6.50
 DAY CAMP:
 Supervisor 1,500.00 - 3,000.00
 Counselors 3.35 - 6.50
 2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.
 I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify 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 and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 22, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.
 HELEN E. MAGUIRE
 Township Clerk
 (Fee: \$40.00)
 10856 The Springfield Leader May 10, 1990

Telethon to benefit area hospitals

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark will be the local hospital beneficiaries of the Miracle Mother's Day benefit, a major annual fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The winners of the benefit will be drawn on Thursday, May 17, during a special event at the Airport Marriot in Newark, beginning at 7 p.m., and featuring local celebrities and area talent.

Highlights of the event, sponsored by the Airport Marriot, include: "Kathy's Cable Kids," a Springfield-based program for kids by kids; corporate sponsor representatives from Johnson & Johnson Personal Products and Supermarket General's officials Bill Bodmer, vice president of sales, and Paul Stanton, vice president of non-foods.

Telethon co-hosts Miss Molly, WWOR TV's A-plus for Kids Ambassador and formerly of Romper Room, and Jonathan B. Bell, of the Z-100 Morning Zoo, are also expected to attend.

A special announcement concerning an upcoming event for the telethon will also be announced.

Area residents and organizations have been supporting the telethon through the sale of benefit tickets for the past few months.

Prizes include: first prize, a trip to Paris for two, donated by Ehlert Travel Associates of Westfield and TWA; second prize, an Apple II computer, donated by Arnie and Roberta

Krumholtz of Mountainside; third prize, a trip for two to Jamaica, donated by Go Go Tours of Ramsey; fourth prize, trip for two on Continental Airlines, donated by the airline, and fifth prize, an AT&T cordless phone, from an anonymous donor.

The 1990 Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be presented on June 2 and 3. Locally, the telethon is produced by Suburban Cablevision TV-3 and is carried over CTN. Also, channel 5 will broadcast the local New York effort on Sunday, June 5.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon was founded by the Osmond Family Foundation, and in eight years has become the largest telethon in the world.

The mission of the telethon is to raise money for children's hospitals across the country. Each hour will include 40 minutes of diversified entertainment from Disneyland in Anaheim, Ca., Disney World in Florida and Disney World of Tokyo.

The telethon will feature celebrities such as Marie Osmond, John Schneider and Marilyn McCoo. Suburban Cablevision TV-3 will produce local 20 minute segments featuring stories of children and families who have been treated by Children's Specialized Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

For more information concerning the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, the benefit or the May 17 event, one can call 233-3412.



SECRETARY WEEK — The faculty and students at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently celebrated Secretary Week at the school. In the picture, Christina Florio, left, and Danny Riva, right, present Rosa Leonardis, center, secretary to school principal Robert Black, with a plant. The event was sponsored by the James Caldwell School PTA, which is chaired by Lynn Cozzi.

Dayton teen cited

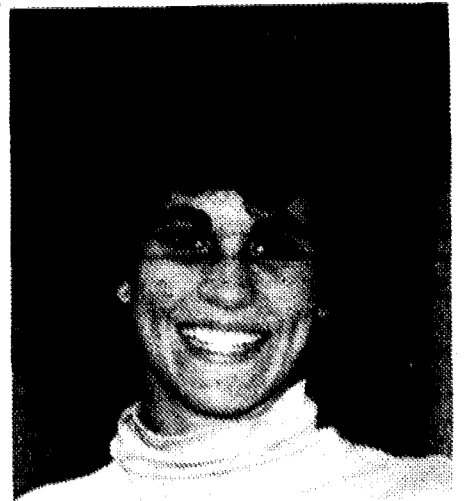
Eighteen-year-old Jodi Bromberg, a senior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named as the school's "Student of the Month" for May 1990. She is the youngest of three children of Sandra and Charles Bromberg of Springfield.

The student has compiled an impressive record of academic and co-curricular achievements during her four years at Jonathan Dayton. She has attained a grade-point average of 3.6, out of a possible 4.0, and is ranked fifth academically in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton.

She has also been named as a Garden State Distinguished Scholar and has earned Commended Student status in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Last fall, Bromberg was one of only 700 high school students nationwide to be selected as a recipient of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award in Writing.

Outside of the classroom, Bromberg serves as president of the Jonathan Dayton Key Club, as editor of "The Regionologue," the Jonathan Dayton yearbook; and as treasurer of the senior class.

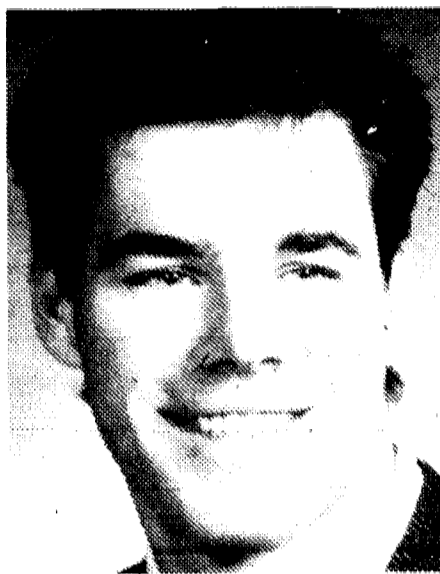


JODI BROMBERG

The student is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Language Honor Society and the Dayton Varsity Softball team.

After her graduation from Jonathan Dayton, Bromberg plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania and major in English. She hopes to pursue a career in print journalism.

graduates



NICHOLAS RUGGIERI

Nicholas James Ruggieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ruggieri of Springfield, was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh on April 28. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in film studies.

He is a 1986 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Ronald Bela Gaschler of Mountainside was among 574 students at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark who received degrees during the school's first winter commencement.

Gaschler, who majored in industrial engineering at the school, received a bachelor of science degree.

Junior Olympics is scheduled

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold its 1990 Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet on Sunday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 at the Meisel Field,

located on Meisel Avenue in Springfield.

Pre-registration will take place at the Springfield Recreation Center from May 14-16. On-site registration on May 20 will begin at 1 p.m.



NOT ALL THUMBS — Fifth-grade students Nick Vitale, left, and Jim Lehnhoff, right, at Harding School in Kenilworth recently attended in a 'Family Science Reunion' for parents and students who participated in the 'Family Science' program last year. Here, the boys discover how important the thumb is when they try to tie a bow without using their thumbs.

school menu

FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; hot corned beef sandwich, egg salad sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

sandwich, shredded lettuce, vegetable, fruited gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

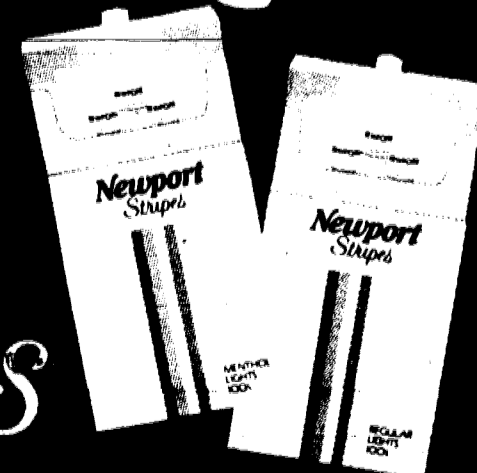
WEDNESDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hamburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat balls, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot pork roll on soft bun, potatoes, vegetable, turkey salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, chicken parmesan on bun, boiled ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, pizza hoagie, minute steak on roll, tuna salad



Save
75¢ on
a pack



Newport Stripes

Save 75¢ on a pack of
Newport Stripes

Regular or Menthol



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Happy Mother's Day

New mothers need to adjust

You've just brought a beautiful new life into the world, and you deserve to feel proud of yourself. Ahead of you now are busy weeks, as you adjust to taking care of a brand-new human being.

But, while friends and relatives fuss over the newest member of the family, don't forget that you, mom, need a little mothering too.

Gerber Products Company and a panel of experts provide the following tips for helping you "baby" yourself.

If you feel you've just been through an endurance test, take heart. You'll soon be feeling better.

Just as it took time for your body to adjust to the many changes of pregnancy, it will take time now for it to readjust to its pre-pregnancy shape and function.

You may have some doubts about how you'll handle your new role as a mother. Although it's normal to fret over whether you're doing the right things for your baby, experts assure us that most parents instinctively do what's right most of the time.

If this sounds familiar, don't worry — the physical changes, fatigue and emotional overload of the postpartum period have combined to give you a classic case of "baby blues."

Fortunately, the baby blues will probably pass in a few days. Meanwhile, rest as much as you can, and rely on your partner to help you through this difficult time. (If your depression lingers, talk to your doctor about it.)

There are some things you can do to help shed extra pounds. Along with daily exercise, eating the right foods in the right amounts is a key to a successful, healthful weight loss.

To be successful, a weight-loss program must combine proper food

selection and serving sizes, and it must also be palatable.

Choosing from foods in the basic food groups — milk/dairy, meat/protein, bread/cereal and fruit/vegetable — can make your return to pre-pregnancy weight enjoyable.

Make the most of your limited time; establish a basic, five-minute makeup routine.

Diaper changes and bathing baby can mean dry, chapped hands. Keep small bottles of lotion everywhere (near kitchen and bathroom sinks, changing table, etc.) and dab on some whenever you can.

Mother's Day gift suggestions

With the vast majority of all mothers receiving a gift on Mother's Day, the question of a tangible remembrance has already been resolved positively by most grateful children.

And the fact that the "median mother" gets 2½ gifts says everything about the responsibility that most families feel about giving a lasting expression of gratitude on Mother's Day.

So, what's the problem? The problem, if there is a problem, is what gift to give!

These broad suggestions, representative of the options expressed by a nationwide consumer study panel, are

based on recent research by the Mother's Day Council.

The most frequently given present is "something to wear" — which could be an item of apparel, intimate apparel (a favorite, and so personal), a scarf, some jewelry, a handbag or any

of a host of other accessories.

Equally compelling are the host of appliances that take the labor out of running the household, and substitute fun for what once was a chore.

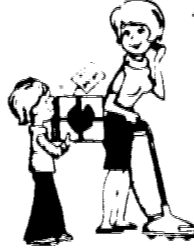
And ever-popular are photographs — of the children and grandchildren.

MOTHERS Dance the night away!



Epstein's Bootery
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
163 E. Broad Street
Westfield 232-5163

Skip a
Little Love
for



Mother's
Day

We pick it up
We pack it
We ship it

Send your Mom a box of helium balloons, a Waterford vase, silk flowers, a Royal Doulton Figurine, a music box, a nifty new microwave, a rocking chair, an emerald ring, a watercolor painting, a cuckoo clock, an exercycle.

PACKAGING PLUS
SERVICES

111 South Ave. E., Cranford 272-8899



IDEAL CAFE & RESTAURANT

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
LUNCH & DINNER

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

**MOTHERS RECEIVE
ANY ENTREE 50% OFF**

OPEN 12-6 PM

Call for Reservations or Stop In
FREE DELIVERY, \$10 MIN. • FAX US YOUR ORDER
2333 Morris Ave. • Union • 686-4321 FAX 686-4539
Hours: Mon-Wed 7-5, Thur-Sat 7-10

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Pantagio's RENAISSANCE



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Cocktail Hour
7 Course Dinner, Tiered Wedding Cake,
Silver Candelabras and Flowers
Flaming Jubilee Show, Private Bridal
Rooms, White Glove Service

FROM \$3195

FOR
ELEGANT
MOTHER'S DAY
SEAFOOD BUFFET

Chef Carved: Prime Ribs, Turkeys,
Ham, Lamb, Shrimp, Clams, Viennese
Steak, Fruit & Fruit plus Opa Opa Drink

Reserve Early **\$1995** Per Person

**DAILY SPECIALS
INCLUDE:**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL
SOUP & SALAD BAR **\$995**

CHILDREN'S MENU **\$395**

PARK & MOUNTAIN AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS 322-7726

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING! MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Buy One Pair of Prescription Eyeglasses
Get One Pair **FREE**



Who says you can't get something for nothing? Here's your chance! Buy any pair of prescription eyeglasses and get one free and we mean ANY GLASSES. Top designer styles choose from every frame in the store (not just a select group). Something for nothing. You can't do better than that.


Til May 31, 1990

Towne Opticians

688-6220
2006 Morris Avenue

Mon. & Tues. 10 to 6 • Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 7 • Sat. 10 to 4 • Closed Wed.

All I am.



"All that I am, all I ever was, and all I ever hope to be,
I owe to my mother."

In making this simple statement, Abraham Lincoln echoed the sentiments of children throughout the ages.

At Apriceno Jewelers, we can help you express the special love you have for your mother . . . in ways no words ever could.

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All Mom Needs To Prepare For Her Mother's Day Dinner.



Before you go to Benihana for Mother's Day, tell Mom to get out those chopsticks and start practicing. She'll want to come prepared to pick up every last piece of tender steak, juicy chicken or succulent shrimp and lobster. And while Mom demonstrates chopstick expertise, your Benihana chef exhibits his talent at Hibachi-style cooking—right at your table. Mom will never forget that this time she watched someone else do the cooking!

BENIHANA


Short Hills: 840 Morris Turnpike: 467-9550
Try our Authentic Sushi Bar.

Mother's Day

Special
Pamper Mom...With
Silk Flower Trees, of...

Porcelain
Figurines.

Along with
all of our
Everyday
Discount
Buys on
Namebrand
Furniture



Vertical
Shades, Blinds,
Window
Treatment

(Free Gift with Purchase)

MACKIE & MACKIE

1925 Vauxhall Rd. | 1903 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J. | Union, N.J.
686-0319 | 686-5186

Mother's Day Dining

Complete Champagne Dinners
fresh fruit cup, salad, vegetable, beverage, dessert
Choose from:

Shellfish Combination
including: King Crab Legs, Lobster Tail, Jumbo Shrimp,
Stuffed Clams, Scallops

Stuffed Capon
with Wild Rice and Mushrooms

Steak and Lobster Tails
Prime Rib

Dinners priced at \$ 18.95 to \$ 22.95 include Champagne Cocktail
Children's Menu Available

*Garden
Restaurant*
Fine Food and Spirits

Seatings Available • Reservations Suggested
Call
558-0101
943 Magle Ave., Union

Happy Mother's Day

Mother's Day rooted in 'morality'

Perhaps Mother's Day had its roots in Victorian morality and perceptions. And now, just maybe, we are beginning fully to appreciate the values that our forebears held dear.

It is true that Mother's Day is a sentimental expression of society's regard for its mothers, and that is just why it was embraced by a grateful nation so soon after its conception and first observance in 1908.

Anna Reeves Jarvis was nothing if she was not sentimental. Born in West Virginia while the shadows of the Civil War were still cast over the lives of all Americans, she was surrounded by a family dedicated to service in the cause of Civil War veterans, for whose welfare she worked tirelessly.

In the early 1900s, the Jarvis family moved north, to Philadelphia, where Miss Jarvis' mother died in 1905. The

impact on the unmarried Miss Jarvis proved to be pervasive and everlasting. It was a loss from which she never completely recovered.

Two years after her mother passed away, the still-mourning daughter, meeting with some friends, announced her determination to launch a Mother's Day in memory of her mother and as a tribute to all American mothers, living and dead.

With the support and help of John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant and philanthropist, her idea crystallized and took shape. Then, encouraged by other local civic groups, the first modern Mother's Day was observed in Grafton, W. Va., in 1908.

It was a modest observance, marked chiefly by a special sermon preached in a little country church

(which, incidentally, still stands as a public shrine).

Miss Jarvis' idea didn't embrace greeting cards, gifts, dinner out and all the things that Americans do to make the occasion more memorable.

Her hope was that sons and daughters would take time out to write their mother a special note or letter, paying an extra visit on Mother's Day, and giving her a wildflower to commemorate the event.

The idea took off. In just two years, Gov. William Glassman had proclaimed Mother's Day a West Virginia holiday. That was in 1910.

And, in 1913, by Joint Congressional Resolution, Mother's Day became a national holiday, to be so proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson for the first time in 1914. Thereafter, Mother's Day would

always be the second Sunday in May.

The growth of Mother's Day as a national holiday is now a matter of history. It is observed by no fewer than 95 percent of all Americans, and Mother's Day has become international, to be celebrated in nations on every continent.

Miss Jarvis never married, never had children of her own, never had the joy of experiencing motherhood, the institution to which she devoted a lifetime of effort and dedication.

Roselle student's letter wins Mother's Day essay contest

The winner of the Clio Junior Womens Club of Roselle/Roselle Park's "Why My Mother is the Best" essay contest was Richard Baldwin, a sixth grader at Grace Wilday School in Roselle.

He wrote the following letter, and received a bouquet of flowers from Rickemeyr Florists.


Following is the winning letter, entitled "Why I think My mother would be the best in the world."

"I think my mom is the best because of the things we used to do together. We went to Busch Gardens, and we played scrabble until she went to the hospital."

"The doctor told us she had cancer. She stayed in the hospital for three months. Finally in May 1986 she had decided to come home. She knew she was going to die, and she did, three months later."

"I wish I could bring her back. I know she loves me because she left me a note saying that she did."

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3. Winner will be chosen by random drawing on May 14, 1990 and will be contacted by phone. All entry blanks and pictures must be received by May 11, 1990 for eligibility of drawing.
4. All pictures will be displayed in the store and remains the property of Maxine's/Maxine's Kids.
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IN GRATITUDE — U.S. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-7), right, accepts the Merit Award of the New Jersey Association of Non-Profit Housing for the Aged from Karen Uebele, association president, and Alfred Jago, manager of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation.

Guest Column

Social Security and retroactivity

By JOHN H. McCUTCHEON
Some people think that if, for any reason, they delay filing an application for Social Security benefits, they are entitled to benefits retroactively to the month of their first eligibility. That's not the case. If you apply before reaching 65, with few exceptions, you cannot receive payments for months before you apply. If you apply after you reach 65, you may be entitled up to 6 months retroactive payments. This happens if you meet all the requirements for entitlement to benefits except for filing of an application.

Suppose you reach age 65 in June 1990 but you don't file an application for retirement benefits until June 1991. You can be entitled to retroactive payments back to December 1990. Let's suppose now that you reached 62 in June 1990 and don't file an application until June 1991. Benefits cannot be paid to a retired worker, a spouse, or a widow or widower for months before applying, if this would result in a permanent additional reduction of the benefits.

We say "if" because the retroactive payments do not always result in a permanent reduction in benefits. If your spouse is over 65, or under 65 with a child in his or her care, their benefits as your dependents are not subject to reduction, and they can receive retroactive payments and so can you.

You can receive retroactive benefits for months prior to 65 if you had excess earnings in the first year of entitlement, and these earnings can be applied to months before applying. The number of retroactive months that can be paid depends on the amount of the excess earnings and the months you worked.

Retroactive benefits can also be paid to a disabled surviving spouse or a disabled surviving divorced spouse who is entitled to retroactive benefits for any month before reaching age 60.

Also, a widow(er) or a surviving divorced spouse who files an application in the month after the month of the worker's death may be entitled to benefits for the month of the worker's death.

Social Security is always concerned about the rights you have to retirement and survivors benefits under the program, as well as to Medicare. There are certain rules and waiting periods that insured people have to meet before Medicare is available to them. However, to permit a disabled widow(er) or disabled surviving spouse to have Medicare as soon as possible (provided he or she meets all the requirements for eligibility) he or she is deemed entitled retroactively for up to 12 months, even if monthly benefits are not payable retroactively.

Volunteers sought

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for a few good volunteers to assist staff Naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with 4-6 year olds, first and second graders, third and fourth, and fifth and seventh graders.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable and have some experience working with children and enjoy working in the out of doors. By volunteering your time you can meet new people and gain valuable skills and experience while working at a Union County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation.

To volunteer your time or for more information call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday at 789-3670.

To get more information about retroactive payments, call Social Security. The telephone number is 1-800-234-5772. Call between 7 and 9 a.m. weekdays for the best service. McCutcheon is Social Security Manager for the Department of Health and Human Services, Social Security Administration, Elizabeth.

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College to offer program on non-profit fundraising

Nationally known consultant Dr. Thomas Wolf will present a workshop entitled "Good Money in Bad Times," jointly sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College. The program has been especially designed for those associated with the development of non-profit organizations in the arts and history, and offers a fresh perspective on building fundraising skills and strategies. It will be held at the college's Cranford Campus on Saturday, June 2.

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright noted, "This workshop will help board and staff members and volunteers to develop that critical base of ongoing support from individuals and small businesses. Participants will find practical tools and suggestions on how to raise money to support concerts, theaters, galleries, outreach programs — the full range of the arts. Dr. Wolf's workshop is sure to stimulate new enthusiasm and ideas for cul-

tural and historical organization in the county."

Boright is freeholder liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which recommends county arts and history programs.

Dr. Thomas Wolf has been called "the most dynamic, entertaining, an informative workshop leader in the country today." The nationally known consultant, author, teacher, and administrator has led workshops in 30 states and taught at Harvard University and Radcliffe College, where he is principal instructor for the Institute for Non-Profit Administration. His books include "The Arts Go to School," "Presenting Performances"

and the just published "Managing a Non-Profit Organization." His consulting firm, the Wolf Organization, Inc., provides services to some of the nation's leading artistic institutions.

Board members, organization members, and staff will all benefit from this workshop. Registration is open to members of any New Jersey non-profit arts and cultural organization or presenter of arts programs. The cost is \$15 per person, which covers materials and lunch for the all-day workshop. For registration forms or further information contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202, 201-558-2550.

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Air pollution is dangerously growing, says group

By DAVID F. MOORE
Information is piling up, bit by bit, that the air is a handier wastebasket for dangerous materials than is land or water. The trouble is, using air means that flying junk ends up on both land and water, via fallout.

According to a recent report from INFORM, a nonprofit research and education organization, toxic air emissions totaled 2.6 million pounds in 1987. The group got its numbers from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports — part of a toxics release inventory.

INFORM feels that since only six

hazardous chemicals are currently regulated by the Clean Air Act, as opposed to 126 under the Water Pollution Control Act and 650 for land-based discharge, air disposal is the path of least resistance. Of course, many of the air-borne toxic chemicals are gases to start with, and therefore don't lend themselves to land or water disposal, but they're still right.

Only 10 chemicals represent two-thirds of all those currently reported. They are toluene, methanol, ammonia, acetone, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, methyl ethyl ketone, xylene, carbon

disulfide, dichloromethane and chlorine.

As this is written, the U.S. House of Representatives is debating a new Clean Air Act, since a Senate version was passed on April 3. The compromised Senate bill addresses some of these problems, but not enough.

New Jersey is well ahead of almost all other states in dealing with its own air quality standards. But the problem is that with differing standards in different states, polluters can shop around to find places to move where they don't have to pay as much for pollution control.

Worse yet, the Senate version gives the proposed federal law the right to

pre-empt any similar state law which might impose tougher standards. That's a catch-22 gleefully accomplished by industry lobbyists, guarantee to emasculate much-needed control.

Also, air doesn't know where state lines are. So in order to keep our air as clean as it should be, we would have to keep our standards higher to offset what other upwind states send us — a pretty impossible task in practical terms! So tougher, even-handed federal laws are essential if any real results are to ensue. States must also have the chance to improve on federal standards to adjust to local conditions.

As the Senate measure now reads,

we're not getting a level air-quality playing field. Let's hope the House will come up with a strong bill that can improve on the Senate version. But don't hold your breath waiting for that.

We get lots of dirty air from our New York and Pennsylvania neighbors, ozone being one of the biggest problems. And automobiles are the major culprits. We think nothing of driving a few miles for a quart of milk and a loaf of bread, or living long distances from work. Our sprawl pattern of growth established over the last quarter-century, with its concurrent loss of public transit systems, has been and is a hazard to our health.

New Jersey has more cars and more roads for each of its residents to care for than any where else in the nation. And as travel time gets longer, with more traffic to slow us down, meeting

air quality standards gets tougher all the time.

I don't know why it is, but we seem to feel that highways deserve many times the subsidy public transit gets. If highways had to meet the same economic standard railroads do, we'd shut down about one-third of the roads!

I hope enough of you will write or call your Congressfolks to insure that we get a better air deal. If you need more information about air-borne toxics, you can write to INFORM, 381 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10016. For Clean Air Act action details, write to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 U.S. 22, Union, N.J. 07083.

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit agency.



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The allergy season: months and plants

Ambrosia. To the Greeks it was known as the food of the gods. To allergists, it is the technical name for ragweed. To the allergy sufferer, it brings, not pleasure, but an all out assault on the senses.

According to Dr. Leonard Bielory, director for Allergy & Immunology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — University Hospital in Newark, and co-author of a student on aeroallergens (air-borne allergen) in New Jersey, "ragweed is the single most important cause, qualitatively and quantitatively, of seasonal allergic rhinitis (hay fever) in the United States." The good news is you won't have to worry about it until mid-August, when it begins pollinating and continues through the early fall. The bad news is, there's plenty of other aeroallergens to make you suffer until then.

If you are a serious allergy sufferer, this may not be news to your nose. Trees, mostly elm and birch in New Jersey, release by early March, peak

in May, and continue through early summer. But tree pollen is only the first of many aeroallergens that are to come. The list also includes: grass and weed pollen, molds, as well as the year-round plague of dust mites and animal dander.

Pollination of major plants occurs in sequence. Grasses (blue, orchard, timothy, and red top grasses) start to pollinate in the middle of March, peak in June and continue through July. Grasses are the principal cause of allergies during the spring and early summer, and rank second to weeds in the severity of allergic reactions in the U.S. A second, less intense, grass season occurs during September.

Weed pollen begins in May and continues through October. In New Jersey, ragweed — the most potent aeroallergen — pollinates from mid-August through early fall. Other New Jersey weed pollens include lamb's quarters, cocklebur, plantain, and dock sorrel.

Molds are present all year, including the winter thaw, but predominate from May through October. Animal dander and dust mites are also year-round irritations.

According to Dr. Bielory, there are three strategies for combating allergies: avoidance, medication, and immunotherapy. To see about medication or immunotherapy, he recommends consulting an allergist — a physician with special training in the diagnosis and treatment of allergic diseases.

If you suffer from allergic rhinitis, some common sense measures for avoidance are: whether in your house or car, keep your windows closed and use air conditioning; minimize early morning activity when pollen levels are highest (between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.); stay indoors when the pollen count is high, especially windy days when pollen and dust are whipped up; take vacations to pollen-free areas, such as beaches. In addition: don't mow lawns or rake leaves; don't hang sheets or clothing outside (they'll collect pollen and molds); and don't grow too many indoor plants (they cause molds to form).

If you are a serious New Jersey allergy sufferer, you can stay on top of the pollen count all year by calling (201) 456-6518, the pollen count hotline at UMDNJ-University Hospital. In general, a count of 0-20 particles per cubic meter is low and causes symptoms only in the most allergic individuals; 20-200 is a medium count and produces symptoms in most people with allergies; a count over 200 is considered high and produces symptoms in all allergy-sensitive people.

The pollen and mold counting station at UMDNJ-University Hospital is the only station in New Jersey approved by the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, which presently has a grant to record counts across the country for the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

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Photo By Tom Picard

OUT AT FIRST — Eric Michalson of Scotch Plains runs out this ground ball during Sunday's Union County Tournament game at Memorial Park, but Linden first baseman Jim Rankosky has already made the putout. But Scotch Plains won the game, 8-3, setting up a UCT quarterfinal-round clash at Elizabeth on Saturday.



Photo By Tom Picard

WHO'S ON FIRST? — It's Andre Caban, 1, of Union, who keeps an eye on Roselle pitcher Eddie Jones during Sunday's Union County Tournament game at Union, while Roselle first baseman Mike Moglia holds Caban on. The Union speedster went 3-for-3 to help spark Union's big 18-0 win.

this week in sports

MAY 10
Baseball
 Brearley at Middlesex, 4:00
 A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:45
 Linden at Westfield, 3:45
 Hillside at Roselle, 3:45
 Ros. Cath. at No. Pifd., 3:45
 Ros. Park at New Prov., 4:00
 Hanover Pk. at Union, 7:00
Softball
 Dayton at A.L. Johnson, 3:45
 Westfield at Linden, 3:45
 No. Pifd. at Ros. Cath., 3:45
 New Prov. at Ros. Park, 4:00
Boy's Tennis
 Brearley at Ros. Park, 3:30
 A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:45
 Ros. Cath. at Greenbrook, 3:45
Golf
 A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:15
 UCT, Echo Lake, 10:00
 Ros. Cath. at Roselle, 3:15
 Union at St. Peter's Prep., 3:45
Volleyball
 Union at Scotch Plains, 3:45
MAY 11
Baseball
 St. Pat's at Brearley, 4:00
 Gov. Livstn. at Ros. Park, 7:30
Softball
 Cranford at Dayton, 3:45
Golf
 Linden at Un. Cath., Ashbrk, 3:15
 Ros. Park at New Prov., 3:30
Boy's Tennis
 Ros. Cath. at Oratory, 3:45
 New Prov. at Ros. Park, 3:30
MAY 12
Baseball
 Brearley at Westfield, 2:00, UCT
 Dayton at Roselle, 11:00
 Ros. Cath. at Union, 1:30, UCT
Softball
 Linden vs. Union, 6:00, Mem. Park, UCT.
Boy's Track
 Mountain Valley Con., Ridge, 10:00
 Wat. Con. Champ., Wstfld., 10:00
Girl's Track
 MVC at Ridge, 10:00
 Wat. Con. champ., Wstfld., 10:00
Volleyball
 Verona at Dayton, 10:00
MAY 14
Baseball
 Oratory at Brearley, 4:00
 Rahway at Linden, 3:45
 Westfield at Union, 4
Softball
 Linden at Rahway, 3:45
 Union at Westfield, 4:00
Volleyball
 Eliz. at Dayton, 3:45
 Union at Millburn, 3:45

MAY 15
Baseball
 Brearley at Ros. Park, 4:00
 Dayton at Immaculata, 3:45
 Roselle at Ros. Cath., 3:45
Softball
 Ros. Park at Brearley, 4:00
 Immaculata at Dayton, 3:45
 Ros. Cath. at Roselle, 3:45
 Union at Linden, 3:45
Boy's Track
 Dayton at Millburn, 3:45
 Shabazz at Linden, 3:45
Girl's Track
 Dayton at Millburn, 3:45

MAY 16
Baseball
 Brearley at Pingry, 4:00
 Oratory at Roselle, 3:45
 Irvington at Union, 3:45
Softball
 Ros. Park at Elizabeth, 4:00
 Union at Irvington, 3:45
Boy's Tennis
 Linden at Summit, 3:45
 Ros. Cath. at Ros. Park, 3:45
 Westfield at Union, 3:45
Volleyball
 Elizabeth at Union, 4:00
Golf
 Union at A.L. Johnson, 3:45

Training clinic at Kean

High school students and college freshman who are considering athletic training as a career will have the opportunity to attend the third annual training clinic at Kean College from June 24-28.

The clinic will provide an opportunity to expand skills in a structured atmosphere. Topics to be covered include CPR, first aid certification and laboratory experiences.

The \$200 fee for each student covers educational materials, as well as room and board.

Further information is available by calling Tim Sensor, Kean's head athletic trainer and clinical supervisor, at 527-2378.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

READER ADS IN THIS SECTION PREPARED BY CONTRACT ADVERTISING, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED, 1990

Costa Restaurant

You haven't tasted the finest Italian cooking in this area until you've eaten at Costa Restaurant, recently given a 4 Star rating by the Star Ledger. They are located at 120 Chestnut Street in Roselle Park, phone 245-2611 or 241-1131. Here, you will be treated to a complete menu of taste-tempting northern Italian specialties featuring all types of homemade pasta. Enjoy a cocktail or a bottle of wine with your meal. Private parties for 10 to 200 are catered to in their banquet facilities. Their pizzeria makes the best pizza around. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily, and they've been serving the area with southern Italian specialties such as ravioli, meatballs, sausage, lasagna, veal and eggplant parmigiana and special submarine sandwiches for over 30 years.

The Roma Deli is under the same ownership as the Costa Restaurant. They are located at 3 Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 245-8436 and will soon be opening Roma Bakery. The deli makes the freshest deli sandwiches in the area and offers a delicious selection of meats and homemade cheeses, salads and pastas as well as homemade breads.

So, whether it's for lunch or dinner, Costa Restaurant, pizzeria and Roma Deli are sure to have something to please everyone. For the month of May, when you purchase a lunch or dinner, receive a meal of equal or lesser value free. Offer good Sunday through Thursday only when you bring in this ad (excluding Mother's Day).

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175SR14.....	\$59
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45 NATIONAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME

National Hospital Week

St. Elizabeth's will offer cancer detection program

St. Elizabeth Hospital will join the New Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Society in a Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The program will be repeated on Tuesday, May 22, from 6-9 p.m.

The program is designed to inform women and health professionals about the lifesaving potential of early breast cancer detection and treatment, because with early detection, the survival rate for non-invasive breast cancer approached 100 percent.

SEH physicians and staff volunteer to participate in the screening which is open to all eligible women.

Women eligible for the screening are those age 35 and over who do not have a personal history or symptoms of breast cancer, have not had a previous mammogram and are not pre-

gnant or nursing, according to Jane Adams, Vice President of Professional Services.

"The program approaches breast screening from three levels," explains Adams. "It introduces individuals to education about breast self-exams (BSE), provides for a free physical examination by a hospital physician, and where indicated, is followed up by a low-cost mammogram."

A mammogram is a valuable diagnostic x-ray technique used to detect cancer too small to be felt by even experienced examiners. Mammography is safe, simple and recognized as the most reliable means for early detection of breast cancer — sometimes, two or more years before cancer can be discovered by any physical examination.

The examination is free, but there is

a \$40 fee for mammograms. This is less than the average price for a mammogram which can cost \$100-\$175. According to Adams, the reduced cost allows SEH and the American Cancer Society to reach segments of the population who might otherwise not have the test.

"If we can get women to follow our guidelines by manually examining their breasts, having them examined regularly by a physician, and going for a mammogram, we can really reduce the number of women who die from breast cancer," says Sidney Ketyer, MD., Chairman of Radiology.

The American Cancer Society recommends a mammogram every year for asymptomatic women aged 50 and over and a baseline mammogram for those 35 to 39. Asymptomatic women 40 to 49 should have a

mammogram every one to two years.

One in eleven women will develop breast cancer at sometime during her life. For New Jersey, an estimated 5,900 new cases of breast cancer are anticipated during 1990 with 1,700 deaths. Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death due to cancer in women, but it also is one of the most curable forms of cancer if detected and treated early.

The fact is, the five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer is 90 percent. If the breast cancer is not invasive, the survival rate approached 100 percent. Also, new techniques in recent years have improved breast reconstruction after mastectomy, and in some cases, mastectomy is modified or lumpectomy (removal of the lump and necessary surrounding tissue) is performed instead — espe-

cially if the cancer is detected early.

Last year, more than 6,000 women were screened for breast cancer in New Jersey through the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program, almost 100 percent of whom were seen at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Only a limited number of reduced-cost mammograms are being offered. Pre-registration, through the SEH Educational Resources Department is required for the two screening days. The mammograms will not be scheduled for the day of the program. Those who receive prescriptions for mammograms on the screening days

will receive a discount coupon and an appointment for a later date. Payments are made on the days of the screening. Clients may bring health insurance information with them to discuss with the financial coordinator, if necessary.

For more information, or to pre-register, please call Educational Resources at 527-5393.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds and 26 basinsets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.



A RESOURCE LIBRARY for patients of the Oncology Treatment Center of Elizabeth General Medical Center was made possible recently through a donation from the Elizabeth Cubanos Lioness Club. Diane Outcault, R.N., left, of Cranford, administrative director of the oncology program and Maria C. Fexas of Linden, vice president of the club, check out the books.

Podiatrist finds a home in Union

Dr. James C. Byrne has been a podiatrist in Union for the past fourteen years. He studied at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and completed a two-year residency at Saint Michael's Medical Center in Newark. Dr. Byrne is a Diplomate of the American Board of Podiatric Surgery, a Fellow in the American College of Podiatric Surgery, and a Fellow in the International Society of Podiatric Laser Surgery. He has been interviewed on television for his work

in Laser Surgery, and he is a contributing author in the latest textbook, "Laser Surgery of the Foot," published by the International College of Laser Surgery. He was featured in Glamour Magazine as a top Board Certified Surgeon in New Jersey.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Byrne opened his office in Union after he completed his residency at Saint Michael's in 1976. He liked the friendly hometown atmosphere of Union.

"It reminds me of home," he said. "You walk down the street and people greet you with a smile and a hello."

He has worked very hard to make his office a center for family foot health care. He offers a wide range of service to the public. From routine foot care to major reconstructive foot surgery, minimal incision surgery and laser surgery, Dr. Byrne has continued to keep up with medicine's latest advances. Several years ago he added an orthotics laboratory, an

operating room and a surgical laser to his Union office. Now, the patient can have many procedures that once required hospitalization in the office. The surgical laser has also simplified many once complex procedures with an added bonus of a shorter recovery time. But in cases where hospitalization is required, Dr. Byrne is on the staff of Saint Michael's Medical Center, Union Hospital, Roseland Surgical Center and Surgicare in Watchung.

New camera diagnoses cardiac disease in St. Elizabeth Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital has increased the capabilities of the Heart Center's diagnostic services through

the purchase of a nuclear medicine SPECT (Single Photo Emission Computed Tomography) Camera.

The \$236,000 SPECT Camera allows imaging of the heart or other organs in multi-planes. Peter Aguirre, administrative director of the hospi-

tal's Radiology Department, explains, "This camera is now an essential component in diagnosing cardiac disease with nuclear medicine."

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If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

Of all the ones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any mis-

aligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises of the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.

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NAIL PROBLEMS
By Dr. Michael Eglow

An ingrown nail occurs when a toenail edge embeds itself into the surrounding skin. It can cause pain, swelling, redness and often, infection. Home treatment may consist of soaking the affected toe in warm Epsom salt water and then packing cotton at the nail edge to keep it from piercing the flesh. Podiatrists handle ingrown nails on a daily basis using the most advanced techniques to minimize discomfort and provide rapid healing.

To avoid ingrown nails, keep them clean, trim nails straight across and wear shoes of proper length and width. Avoid over-the-counter home remedies.

The same fungus that causes athlete's foot can attack toenails, causing them to turn a yellowish-brown color. Early treatment of fungus is important.

If you experience pain when pressing straight down on a nail, it could be a small bony growth underneath. The growth can easily be removed in the doctor's office with little discomfort or inconvenience.

Remember both you and the doctor are a team working toward a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active and fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Dr. Michael Eglow,
Podiatrist
2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood
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National Hospital Week

Modern nursing center offers several distinct units

Manor Care Mountainside Nursing, Rehabilitation and Residential Center is a modern 150-bed facility located at 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside. Manor Healthcare Corp. is the fourth largest, publicly-held provider of long-term care in the nation and currently operates 160 skilled nursing centers under the American, Four Seasons, Leader and Manor Care brand names.

The Mountainside center is unique and actually offers three different units in on building.

"The Village", a thirty-bed residential center was designed for independent living. Rooms are tastefully furnished in the Queen Anne style. As added security, each room is equipped

with an emergency call bell system at the bedside and in each private bathroom. The Village provides twenty four hour security, three meals per day, laundry, housekeeping services, activities and medication supervision. A separate entrance, lobby, dining room, and lounge area completely separate the Village from the rest of the facility. This unit is for residents who are ambulatory and independent in self care, yet prefer twenty four hour a day security and supervision if needed.

Manor Care Mountainside also offers a state licensed 60-bed nursing unit which provides both intermediate and skilled levels of care. Twenty four hour a day skilled nursing services are provided by trained, professional staff

of RN's, LPN's and certified nursing assistants.

The nursing unit is both medicare and medicaid approved. Manor Care provides full time therapy services, including physical therapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy. One unique feature of our therapy departments is that all of our therapists are full time, Manor Care Staff. They are not contracted services. This enables us to provide our residents with continuity of services by providing therapists five days a week.

Manor Care Mountainside offers short term stays for rehabilitation, as well as respite stays in our nursing unit and vacation stays in our independent living unit.

The "Reach Program" is a specially designed rehabilitation unit for young adults between the ages of 18 and 64 years who are experiencing a catastrophic trauma or disease. The program uses an interdisciplinary approach to help patients not only discover, but develop their full potential.

"Reach" primarily provides subacute rehabilitation for those with head injuries, strokes, spinal cord injuries, amputations, orthopedic and neurologic impairments, arthritis and other traumas and diseases.

By establishing this comprehensive program in a distinct area of a skilled nursing center "Reach" can offer outstanding care that's highly cost effective — especially for patients for

whom traditional hospital settings are inappropriate. For further information or to schedule a tour of the facility please contact Starr Ramella, Admissions Director at 654-0020.



CYCLING FOR A STRONGER HEART — Walter Brzezinski, center, of Union, a cardiac rehabilitation patient at Overlook Hospital is aided by Laura Hockstein, R.N., and Dan Kalem, president of the Union and Essex Chapter of Mended Hearts, the organization that donated the bicycle.

Union Hospital will become smoke-free

Union Hospital will become smoke-free effective July 4, 1990, announced Union Hospital Administrator Patricia A. Lynch, recently.

"Our decision to make the hospital smoke-free reinforces the message

that smoking is a health hazard and that, as a healing institution, we have a responsibility to provide a safe and healthy environment for our patients, visitors and employees," Lynch said. According to the new policy, smoking

tobacco will be prohibited within the building and on the hospital grounds, she said.

In cooperation with the New Jersey Hospital Association's "Let's Clear the Air" campaign, and to comply with the anticipated Jan. 1, 1992 New Jersey Department of Health Mandatory Licensure Requirements, the health care facility will institute a smoke-free policy.

By setting its smoke-free implementation date July 4, Union Hospital is allowing physicians, hos-

pital employees, visitors and patients time to adjust to the new policy. To assist in the transition, the hospital is offering smoking cessation classes for employees. The policy will also become part of the orientation for new employees. Union Hospital intends to implement the policy in as positive a way as possible, communication that smoking is the adversary, not the smokers.

Union Hospital, a 201-bed teaching hospital, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

New director is named

Susan Marks Alcorn has been named director of Public Relations at Union Hospital, according to President Victor J. Fresolone.

As director, Alcorn will coordinate the public relations activities of Union Hospital and its related health care businesses.

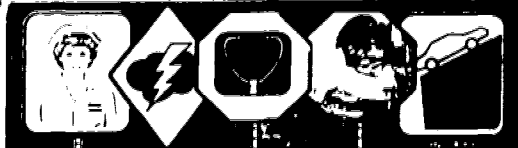
"With nearly 15 years of experience, I feel confident that Ms. Alcorn will help to bring high quality health care to the community by communicating with the men and women we are dedicated to serving," he said.

Prior to joining Union Hospital, Alcorn was director of Public Relations at Saint Mary's Ambulatory Care Hospital in Orange and Saint James Hospital in Newark.

Alcorn was graduated with mas-

ter's and bachelor's degrees from Glassboro State College, Glassboro.

Alcorn resides in Maplewood with her husband, Sam and a son, Joshua.



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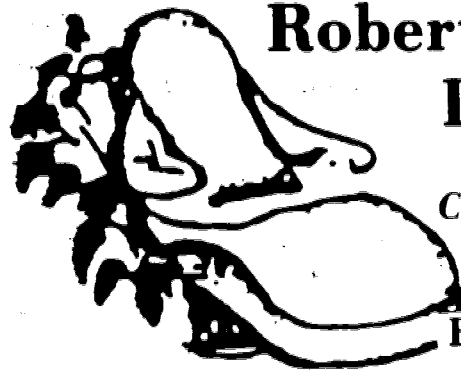
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St. Elizabeth's state-of-the-art mammography equipment provides the highest quality image while using the lowest possible radiation exposure. And mammography can detect breast cancer even before there's a lump.

The American Cancer Society says that while breast cancer remains one of the leading causes of death from cancer among women, the cure rate is nearly 90 percent — with early detection and treatment.

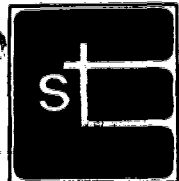
On Saturday, May 12, 1990, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., and again on Tuesday, May 22, 1990, from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., St. Elizabeth Hospital is joining forces with the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer by participating in the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program.

If you are a woman, age 35 and over, who does not have a personal history or symptoms of breast cancer, has never had a mammogram, and who is not pregnant or nursing, you are eligible to participate in this program to reach women who show no signs of breast cancer.

You will learn how to give yourself a monthly breast self-exam, and you will receive an examination from a physician. If indicated, you will be given a prescription to follow up with a mammogram at a low-cost of \$40.

The mammograms will be scheduled at future dates.

Pre-registration is required. To register, or to obtain further information, call St. Elizabeth Hospital's Educational Resources Department at 527-5393.



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RUTH TATE

Ruth Tate of Mountainside, sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Westfield office, has been named the firm's number-one sales agent for the fourth consecutive year.

Tate was honored as the top 1989 producer among the company's 5,000 sales associates at Schlott's annual awards ceremony held at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in East Brunswick.

Six times during 1989, Tate was named top sales associate of the month for both the Westfield office and all Schlott offices in Union County. Since joining Schlott in the summer of 1985, she had sales and listing totaling more than \$75 million.

She was top sales associate for January 1990, with a volume of \$5 million in sales, new listings and listings sold.

Rose Scharlat was sales associate of the month in the Union office of Degnan Boyle Realtors in recognition of her sales volume during March.

This is the second consecutive month that Scharlat has achieved this distinction.

Scharlat is a resident of Elizabeth and she serves on the Realtor's Political Action Committee (RPAC).



JUDITH PALADINO

Judith Paladino, a resident of Union for 18 years and sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Union office, has been named to both the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Sales and Marketed Clubs for 1989.



MARION GRAY

Marion Gray, a 25-year resident of Union and top sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Union office, has been honored for her recent marketing achievements. She has been named to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club in 1987 and 1988, and has been a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Marketed Club since she joined the firm in 1986.

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VIORICA STANISLAWSKY

Viorica Stanislawsy has joined the Union office of Degnan Boyle Realtors as a sales associate.

A long-term resident of Elizabeth, she is a graduate of the Medical College of Vienna, Austria.



LAURIE ZINBERG

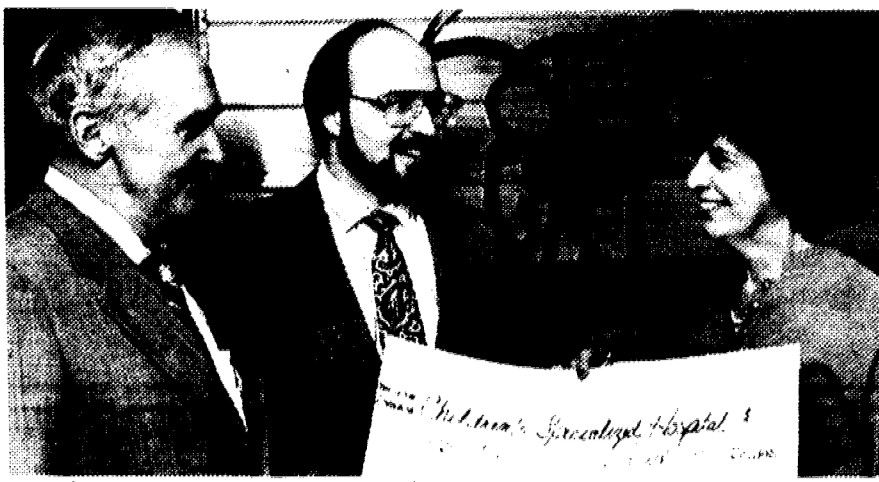
Laurie Zinberg has joined the Millburn office of Degnan Boyle Realtors as a sales associate.

A resident of Springfield, she is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Space is leased by John Boyle

John P. Boyle III, the vice president of The Boyle Company Realtors, Commercial Division, has leased 3,800 square foot of office space at Centennial Plaza. Centennial Plaza is a new office building located at the corner of North Avenue and Centennial Avenue, Cranford, to Gallagher, Bassett Services, which is an insurance company for Joseph O'Neil, the owner.

The Boyle Company of Union is the exclusive agent, it has been announced.



\$7,500 DONATION — Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors donated money to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. From left, Myles J. Hergert, board secretary, and Robert H. Kolar, board president, both of Linden; presents check to Shirley Biegler of Mountainside, community service coordinator at the hospital.

ANOTHER SCHLOTT MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER EARNS DISTINCTION

Schlott Realtors Union office is pleased to announce that Joy Kaplan has received the Silver Achievement Award in the 1989 State Million Dollar Club. Joy was the only recipient of this award in the greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

A successful real estate professional for more than five years, Joy has earned numerous awards, including top monthly and yearly production honors in her office. Joy was the top producer for 1987, 1988 & 1989 in the Union office. These accomplishments have earned Joy membership in the Presidents Club, an elite group of Schlott Realtors top sales representatives. This club requires selling in excess of 6 million dollars in real estate.

For all your real estate needs in Middlesex and Union counties, call Joy Kaplan in our Union office.



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STARTING AT \$224,900⁰⁰!








*GSP Exit 141 to Vauxhall Rd. West on Vauxhall Rd. to Oakland Ave., Turn Rt. 4th block on Rt. Union Ave.

This new development of elegant homes is located in Suburban Union: A town noted for its well groomed neighborhoods and excellent school system both academically and athletically. The spacious homes of Parkside Manor will undoubtedly add to the already established reputation of quality living in the community.

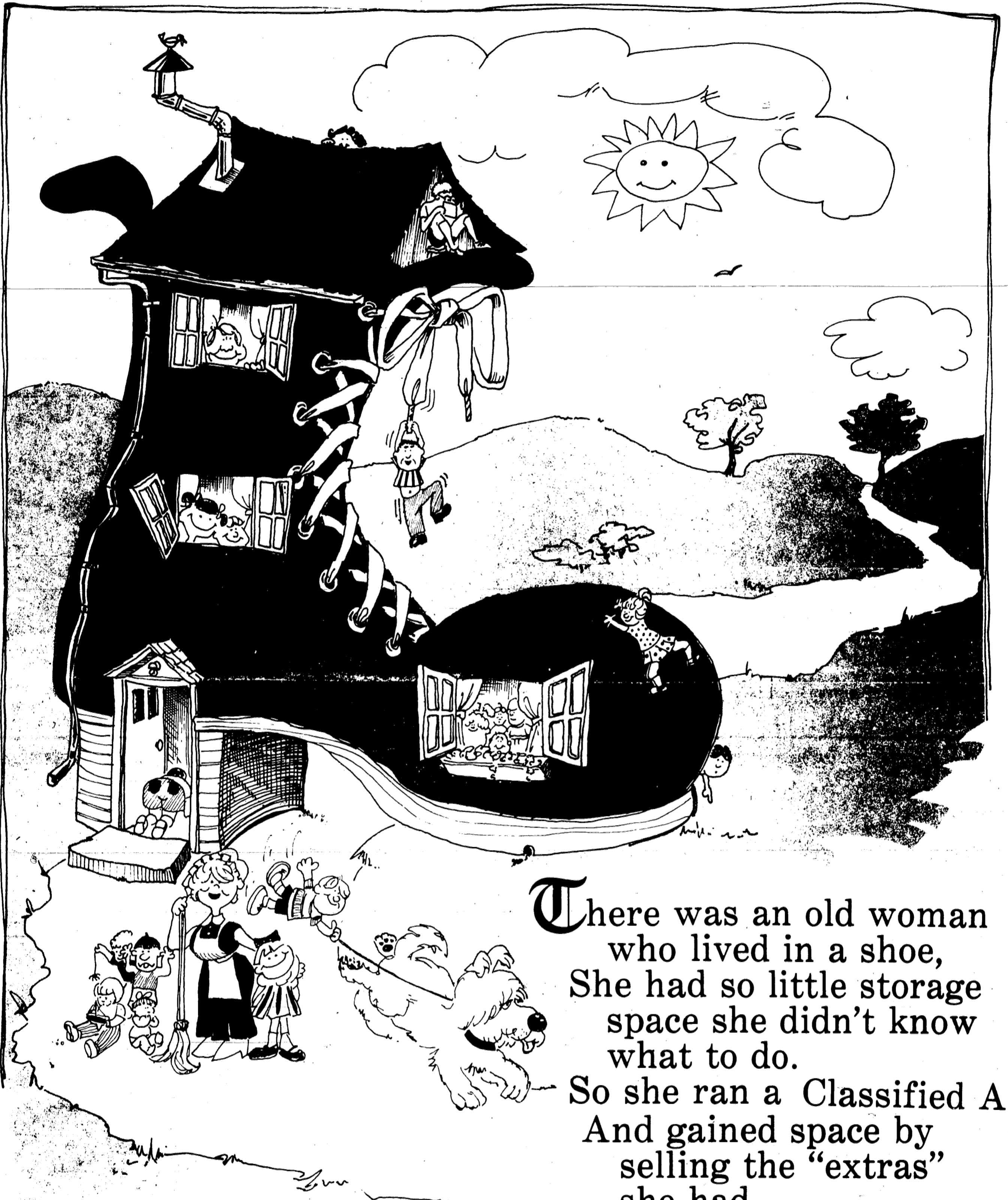
These carefully designed homes are geared to today's need for convenience and efficiency for busy lifestyles, at the same time keeping in mind the desire for classic and unique designs.

Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to Routes 22, 24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Malls only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.

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County Leader Newspapers



STUDENTS TO PERFORM — Students of Westminster Dance Theater, Union, will perform in an annual spring dance concert Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Students and members of the theater will perform jazz, tap and ballet selections under the direction of Maryann Battell and Karen Silva. From left are Lauren Russo of Union, Shareedah Johnson, Lea Hicks, Gina Paolercio of Union and Sabrina Norris.

Youth auditions set

Audition information is now available for the orchestras of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. (NJYS) Auditions, scheduled for June 4 through June 15, will take place in the United Methodist Church in Summit. Audition applications and information can be obtained by calling the Symphony office weekdays at 522-0365. NJYS provides orchestral training for talented music students between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study is a requirement for membership in all programs. NJYS is open to advanced students in grades 8 to 12; the New Jersey Youth Orchestra is open to intermediate to advanced students in

grades 6 to 12; and the Junior Strings is for young string students, minimum age 8 as of September 1990.

Two new programs will be available for young string, wind and percussion students. Orchestral String Training Ensemble, for string students minimum age 7 as of September 1990, and the Orchestral Wind Training Ensemble for woodwind, brass and percussion players, including saxophone, will prepare students for orchestra membership.

The NJYS is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Thesis art

"Master Thesis '90" will open today and run through May 24 featuring the paintings of Janice Hymanson, candidate for a master of arts degree in fine arts education from Kean College, Union. The exhibition will be held at the College's James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall, Morris Avenue. The exhibition will be open to the public Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. For additional information one can contact Professor Zara Cohan, gallery director, at 527-2307.

Album has unique sound

By MILT HAMMER

Welcome to New York's very own Law and Order, dishing their debut LP album, "Guilty of Innocence," on the MCA Records label.

For the past 2½ years, the four musicians, vocalist Shane, guitarist Phil Allocco, bassist Sean Carmody and drummer Rob Steele, have been pulverizing throngs of fans with their uncompromising, no-frills brand of bluesy hard rock. Banding together when hard, original stuff was thought extinct, the four forged their collective love of genuine rockin' sounds into a unique aural assault of their own.

"The one thing we definitely didn't want to do," says guitarist Allocco, "was put out a typical album with eight heavy songs and two power ballads. With the groups we grew up with, you never knew what to expect — was it gonna be 'Helter Skelter' or 'When I'm 64' next?"

The 14 tracks on "Guilty of Innocence," recorded at Memphis' legen-

disc 'n' data

dary Ardent Studios and produced by Joe Hardy, the engineer for ZZ Top and The Replacements, run a gamut much like the above. Full-throttle bashers like the thought-provoking "We Don't See God" and "Downtown Suicide" comfortably rub up against the backseat boogie sound of "Say You Love Me."

Indelibly influenced by the blues, the Law and Order members are versatile in style, enough to dish up their share of acoustic country-blues on tracks like "Delta Prison Blues" and "In the Shelter." In fact, proceeds from "Delta Prison Blues" will go to the Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale, Miss.

Though they shy away from the term "concept album," the four Lawmen agree that "Guilty of Innocence" is an album meant to be listened to as a whole. "We included 14 songs so

there would be as wide an emotional range as possible," says Carmody. "We wanted it to flow — building, going down, then building again."

Music program

Rachel List and Company will present a program of contemporary dance and Appalachian clogging tonight at 8 in the Union County College Campus Center Theater, Cranford. Special guests will be Martha Partridge and Tigger Benford.

Live music will be featured for List's "Small Portraits," choreographic sketches of everyday characters. Music was written by Paul Siebel and Janis Ian, and contemporary musical director Michael Sansonia.

Sansonia will be joined by fiddle player Bob Mastro when the company performs "Crazy Quilt," a suite of Appalachian clog dances.

Those interested in further information can call 709-7595.

Don McLean to perform

Celebrated musician-composer Don McLean is booked for a one-night-only performance at Rahway's Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., May 19 at 8 p.m.

In the 1970s, superhits such as "Vincent," "I Love You So" and "American Pie" gained him more than 30 Gold and Platinum records.

Sharing the bill with McLean will be husband-and-wife, guitar-playing

vocalists Kim and Reggie Harris, who compose many of the pop-rock ballads that they perform. They've also composed music for many radio and TV commercials and have performed throughout the United States.

Tickets for the McLean/Harris program can be purchased at the box office or can be reserved by calling 499-8226.

Hella Bailin is being represented

Hella Bailin of Union is being represented in the 50th anniversary exhibition of the Associated Artists of New Jersey now through June 10 at the Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center St., Clinton. Each of the artists in the organization is represented by two

works of art. Bailin won an award for a watercolor at the annual exhibition of National Association of Women Artists at the Jacob R. Javits Federal Building, New York City, April 9 through May 5.

Concert is set free for moms

The music of Richard Rodgers, Scott Joplin, Johann Strauss and Franz Lehár will be performed by The Concert Orchestra of Union County for the free mothers day concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln School, Warren Avenue, Roselle. Ira Kraemer, music director, will conduct.

The instrumental music for the free concert is made possible by funds supplied by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 151 AFM, and, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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E. K. CUMMING'S MOTORS

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Rich Liebler, Pres. of Hillside Auto Mall became a Lincoln Mercury dealer in Elizabeth in 1974, selling over 300 cars each year. His brother Jeff, joined the business in 1979 and is now the Executive VP. Together they opened Hillside Auto Mall in 1989 and added their Ford franchise to the Mall, making them the largest Ford and Lincoln Mercury showplace in New Jersey. They now sell over 3,000 vehicles a year. Conveniently located on Route 22, between the Garden State Parkway and Newark Airport, they've adopted the motto of "Huge Discounts, No Gimmicks, with Quality Service!" Don't buy a Ford product unless you check with Rich or Jeff Liebler first.



Route 22, Hillside
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KEY OLDSMOBILE/MAZDA

Dominic Lepore, owner of Key Oldsmobile Mazda since 1955 started out with a few used cars and a small Oldsmobile Dealership. Since that time the company has grown, added Mazda and developed into one of the most respected dealerships in New Jersey. Key Olds is a family operation. Son, Dennis Lepore, 15 years & daughter Donna Lepore, 5 years with the company, are eager to tell how the feeling is. "We're not just another cold, car dealer. Our customers keep coming back time and time again because of the warm feeling they get, not to mention great service." Sales manager, Victor Rajappi, has been on board for 5 years and offers a great wealth of experience as well. Key Olds has a vast inventory of new and used cars all fully guaranteed.



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Linden • 486-5555

KOPLIN VOLVO

Attention Volvo Customers, here's another Koplin Exclusive! SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN SATURDAY. Now you can get the service you need on any Saturday from 7:30 am to 1:00 pm. You won't have to give up your car on a busy weekday any more. Koplin knows how valuable your time is during the week and has made this possible to better serve all Volvo customers. To arrange an appointment call Jeff at 354-5767. He can get the job done for you straight-away. While you're in visit our beautiful showroom to see the great new Volvos now on display. You'll like the way we treat each and every one of you.



505 North Broad Street
Elizabeth Sales: 354-6100
Service: 354-5767

NORRIS CHEVROLET

Norris Chevrolet has been serving customers in the Westfield area for over 72 years. Mitch Friedman and Jordi Leberman have been the owners for the last 13 years. They pride themselves on their service department which ranks 5th in the country in customer satisfaction. Four generations of the Norris family have taken part in the dealership. Their main philosophy is to take good care of all customers, no matter what problems they might encounter. The sales force at Norris is a very steady and long term force. Example, Ken Myer, Salesman, has been on board for over 32 years or over 32 years. Obviously something good is going on at Norris. At Norris the owners are always on hand to assist and correct any problems that come up.



210 South Avenue West
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YES!
YES!
YES!

THOMAS LINCOLN MERCURY

Thomas Lincoln Mercury was founded in 1967 by Thomas Lauricella. Thomas sells and leases the full line of Mercurys and Lincolns, including the all new 1990 Town Car, Motor Trend's Car Of The Year. The company has won many sales and service awards through the years, including Ford Motor Company's most prestigious award, The "President's Award" for outstanding customer satisfaction in both 1988 and 1989. The service department is headed up by John Comandini, who has been service manager for over ten years. Service and parts departments are open 8 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Sales Department is open 9-9 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-6 Wednesday and Friday and 9-5 Saturday.



369 South Avenue East
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YES!
YES!
YES!