

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief



The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals made the right decision this week when it upheld a three-year-old New Jersey law denying increased benefits to women who have children while on public assistance.

The law, which denies an additional \$64 in benefits to mothers on welfare, only strengthens the welfare reform program in the state and, hopefully, will force some responsibility not only for the women on welfare, but also the men who help in the conception process.

The question is, if a couple is on welfare and has three children, why should taxpayers be required to subsidize that couple's fourth child? In this instance, it all comes down to responsibility, and if I and millions of other people have to be responsible for maintaining employment and paying bills from the income we earn, we should not have to go above and beyond the call of duty and pay for someone else's irresponsibility.

Welfare, or more politically correct, public assistance, is as important to some Americans as Social Security, but unlike Social Security, we must find a way to get people off the welfare rolls instead of encouraging them to rely on government to pay their way through life.

Approximately 17 years ago, while a senior in high school, I began a job at a supermarket as a cashier, and from that perspective, one can see how our welfare system was abused. That abuse was evident throughout the 10 years I spent with the company, until the time I left and was closing deposits and balancing the books for the night.

As a cashier, I checked out customers who paid for their order in food stamps and then pulled out of the parking lot in Lincoln Continentals and Cadillacs. Years past, and those same people continued to pay in food stamps, while managing to upgrade their vehicles. Many of them couldn't even count the food stamps and asked the cashiers to do it for them. Food stamps, so we thought, were given to people for the basic necessities, not for pounds of steaks, seafood and the highest priced name brand items.

But those were the kind of items many of the food stamp recipients purchased. And how can you not get angry when the next customer in line is an elderly woman who asks you to take subtotals after every two items so she knows she is not exceeding the amount of money she has in her change purse?

Sometimes, when closing deposits of almost \$70,000 to \$100,000, there would be more in food stamps than cash and we would feel like we were playing Monopoly.

Granted, there are many people who need public assistance, but it's because they have fallen on hard times. The operative word is "need." Once a new job comes through, the family was off welfare and back to using cash. We were even able to see a change in their

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Incinerator default could double tax cost Auditors present findings to freeholders

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

According to the freeholders' auditors, the amount of property taxes paid by the county's residents for debt service could more than double.

This is what would happen if the Union County Utilities Authority defaulted on the bonds for its garbage incinerator, which is based in Rahway.

The county's auditors, Suplee & Clooney, presented their findings during the freeholders' meeting last Thursday. The freeholders had asked the firm to study the UCUA incinerator in light of a recent ruling by a U.S. district judge who declared New Jersey's trash flow regulations unconstitutional.

The ruling by Judge Joseph Irenas

will allow the towns that currently are required to send their trash to the UCUA incinerator to seek cheaper alternatives, such as landfills. UCUA officials have said that they cannot drop their fees by much because of the structure of their debt payments.

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage has already threatened to pull his town out of the UCUA and seek a cheaper trash disposal site elsewhere. If enough towns or enough trash capacity pulls out of the incinerator in search of better prices, then the UCUA will not be able to pay off its bonds.

The auditors said that, in the worst case, the county would have to assume the remaining \$247.7 million of debt on the incinerator. With principal and interest payments, this could

amount to almost \$500 million by the year 2014, when the incinerator's debt is finally paid off.

This could result in property owners paying more than double the current debt service portion of their county taxes — from 6.5 cents to 14.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This will happen in a minimum of two years, when Irenas' ruling takes effect.

Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force could not say what effect this would have on the individual towns in Union County, since property taxes are assessed in different ways and using different methods in each town.

But according to the freeholders' bond attorney, John Scally of McCarter & English, the county is only responsible for \$35 million of the

'The incinerator is operating at 98 percent capacity, which is sufficient to pay for its bonds and stay open.'

— Ed Force
Freeholder Chairman

incinerator debt — the amount of the incinerator's bonds guaranteed by the county. The others are financed through revenues generated by the incinerator.

If this turns out to be the case, county taxes will still rise, but only to 8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation when the ruling takes effect.

In any case, said Force, the UCUA would continue in business, with no interruption in service, and the taxpayers would see no increase in taxes because of the incinerator.

He would not say whether the UCUA would go under or whether

more towns would pull out. But he was confident about the current prospects of the incinerator.

"The incinerator is operating at 98 percent capacity, which is sufficient to pay for its bonds and stay open," he said.

He also predicted that Irenas' ruling would take longer than two years to take effect.

The state is appealing Irenas' ruling which, Force predicted, would delay its deadline by about two additional years.

Force said the only threat to the incinerator is if the towns that it currently serves go to other, less-expensive options, something he called a "short-term opportunity."

"Once the landfills are filled, the towns will say, 'Geez, what am I going to do with my garbage?'" he said.

Building castles to the sky



Photo By Tanya Ackerman

Kaelyn Quinn, 2, of Summit, takes advantage of one of the few nice days this summer as she plays in the sandbox at Summit's Soldiers' Memorial Park.

Winning senior artwork on exhibit in Elizabeth

Winning works from the 1996 Union County Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibit are now on display in the Freeholders' Meeting Room in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth, an accessible site. The show, open to the public each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will remain on display until Aug. 30.

Linda-Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, noted, "The freeholders are indeed happy to host an exhibition of such fine artwork representative of the talented senior artists of Union County."

There were 116 professional and non-professional entries in 1996 Senior Art Show and Contest in the categories of fiber art, mixed media, oil/acrylic, pastel, pencil/pen and ink, photography, sculpture and watercolor.

The first, second and third place winners are:

- Clark — Helen Adams and Anthony DiSavino;
- Cranford — Peter Leslie, Edward Leicht and Mildred Lubas;
- Elizabeth — Karoly Daroczi, Mary Ellen Keefe, Myrtle Pierson and Henry Tangowski;
- Linden — Urban Weiss;
- Kenilworth — Eleanor Beninati;
- Plainfield — Adams Garrett, Seemon Pines and Yelin Soler;
- Rahway — Frances Rasmussen;
- Roselle — Pat Beveridge;

The first place winners will represent Union County at the 30th annual New Jersey Senior Citizens Arts Competition on Sept. 27 at the Manalapan Public Library.

- Union — Rudolph Ozol;
- Westfield — Lydia Brunelli and Don T. Ho.

The first place winners will represent Union County at the 30th annual New Jersey Senior Citizens Arts Competition on Sept. 27 at the Manalapan Public Library.

For information about the show, call the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Relay service users should call 1-800-852-7899.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Division of Parks and Recreation, Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and the Department of Human Services' Division on Aging. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

Teen Arts exhibit makes its way to Linden library

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' Division of Parks and Recreation announced that the Linden Free Public Library, Sunnyside Branch at 110 Edgewater Road, will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit from Sept. 2 through Sept. 16.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual artworks shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' Division of Parks and Recreation.

Linda-Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "We encourage everyone

to visit the exhibit and enjoy the talents of our young Union County artists."

The exhibiting students are:

- Clark: Mary Callahan, Mother Seton Regional High School; Shannon Hull, C. Kumpf Middle School.
- Elizabeth: Sakina Miles, Benedictine Academy.
- Hillside: Sherryta Freeman, Hillside High School.
- Linden: Gosia Smerdel, Linden High School.
- Mountainside: Christina Ferraz, Deerfield Middle School.
- Rahway: Cortnie LaBaire, Rahway High School; Kenturah Clary, Rahway Middle School.
- Springfield: Lisa Neville, F.M. Gaudineer

Middle School; Jenny Kim, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

- Summit: Ned Conway, Summit Middle School.

- Union, Lawrence Q. Wong, Burnet Middle School; Chorika Henderson, Kawamech Middle School; Erin Cook, Union High School.

The Union County Teen Arts Program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; Division of Parks and Recreation, Union County College, Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, Elizabeth Board of Education, Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts,

Alliance for Arts Education, New Jersey and participating schools.

Among the community supporters are: Altenburg Piano House, Amalgamated General Agencies, Barnes & Noble, Bell Atlantic-New Jersey, Bergen Camera Exchange & Studio, Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Insurance Agency, Central Lewmar Fine Paper, Ciba-Geigy Corp., CoreStates Bank, Corporate Chefs, Exxon Chemical Co., Crafston Percussion Works, GIB Laboratories, Ironbound Bank, Kenny's for Physical Fashion, Leisure Arts Center, MacArthur Fuel Co.

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

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AN OPTION.**

From The Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)

attitude when they approached the register to pay for their order. There is a difference between "needing" public assistance and "relying on" public assistance. This is the area that, hopefully, welfare reform will target. The federal appeals court's decision to uphold the New Jersey law and deny additional benefits to mothers on welfare who have children is a step in the right direction, not a callous attitude toward people.

Interviews slated

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following groups:

- a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.
- a group for adult female survivors of rape.
- a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1 United American Recovery Corp will sell the following autos to highest bidder subject to any liens: 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Cashier Check, any persons interested pl (308) 947-3222. SALE DATE SEPTEMBER 6, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830. LOT 3384 1992 Plymouth 4 dr vin#: 1P3XA4639NF231701. Lienor: Maxon Pontiac, Rt. 22 West, Union, NJ. LOT 3385 1990 Nissan 2 dr vin#: JN1RZ24AGLX005326. Lienor: Rt. 22 Nissan, 399 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ.

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS August 15, 22, 1996 U6917 WCN (S23.10)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: VIOLA COUNCIL. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN, P.C., 318 Bergen Boulevard, Palisades Park, New Jersey 07650, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, an answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., is plaintiff, and Maxwell P. Goldston, single and Viola Council, single, et al. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County and bearing docket number F-5736-96 within thirty-five (35) days after August 15, 1996, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default, may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to the Complaint, if any. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated August 22, 1988, made by Maxwell P. Goldston, single and Viola Council, single, Mortgagors, to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., Mortgagee, recorded on August 24, 1988. The county office where the mortgage was recorded: Union. The said mortgage being recorded in Mortgage Book 3000 at page 0777. The property being foreclosed upon is commonly known as 435 Fernberon Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling (908) 353-4715. If you are unable to obtain an attorney you may contact the Legal Referral Service of the County of venue by calling (908) 353-4715.

YOU, Viola Council, are made defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are the record owner(s) and mortgagor(s) for which this action is brought and may be liable for any deficiency thereon, and for any right, title, claim, or interest you may have in or against said mortgaged premises.

DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey U6910 WCN August 15, 1996 (\$31.15)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: VALERIE JAMES. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is: Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number (201) 538-4700, an answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION is Plaintiff and CARLOS JAMES et al. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County, and bearing Docket No. F-10313-96 within thirty-five (35) days after AUGUST 15, 1996 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated March 31, 1994 made by ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION as mortgagors to ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION as Mortgagee for UNION County, Pa#C228. ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION is the holder of the Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of and concerns premises commonly known as 1612 MABEL STREET, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07063.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at 908-353-4715. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county.

YOU, VALERIE JAMES are made party defendant to this foreclosure action for any interest, lien or claim you may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against CARLOS JAMES, said lien was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on August 17, 1995. Judgment No. J27369-95, Case No. C581068465A in the amount of \$4875.00 plus interest and costs of suit. Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the Plaintiff herein.

DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey Dated: August 6, 1996 U6911 WCN August 15, 1996 (\$37.80)

COUNTY NEWS

Car show, swap meet

A classic and antique car show and swap meet will be held Sept. 8 at Tosco Bayway Refinery located at Park and Brunswick avenues. The rain date is Sept. 15.

The gates open at 8 a.m. Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per carload.

To register a car is \$10 by Sept. 1, and \$15 at the gate. All car makes and models are welcome, but no trucks. Car judging will be from noon-3 p.m., and awards will be given out at 4 p.m.

For swap meet vendors information or any other questions, call 276-4395.

The event is sponsored by the Olds Rallye 350 Club, Tosco Refining Company and Ryan Oldsmobile of

Metuchen. Proceeds will benefit the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Non-members are welcomed. Call 862-2397 for more information.

Scholarships available

Are you a high school senior girl with plans to go to college and need scholarship funds? The New Jersey Junior Miss Program is seeking candidates who will graduate with the Class of 1997 to compete for cash and college scholarship awards.

Candidates must be bona fide high school seniors graduating with the Class of 1997, be a U.S. citizen, have scholastic ability, leadership in school, talent, poise and fitness.

The 39th annual scholarship program will be held in January 1997 in Cherry Hill, Camden County. A total of \$8,100 in cash scholarships was awarded to New Jersey's Junior Miss for 1996 and the runners-up.

In lieu of the cash scholarships, the winners may choose one of the four-year, full-tuition scholarships offered in New Jersey by the College of St. Elizabeth, Caldwell College and Centenary College and from 19 other colleges and universities in Alabama, Arkansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

For a free brochure on how to partici-

cipate in this scholarship program, write to New Jersey Junior Miss, Dept. N, P.O. Box 246, Audubon, 08106-0246, before Sept. 21.

Vietnam vets sought

Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. is in the process of forming a chapter in Elizabeth. Vietnam Veterans of America was formed in the mid-1970s to protect the rights and promote the interests of Vietnam-era veterans.

From its earliest days, Vietnam Veterans of America's leadership has pledged that "never again will one generation of veterans abandon another."

Vietnam Veterans of America champions the fullest-possible accounting of all POW/MIAs, the Vet Center program, keeping the Post Traumatic Stress Disorder program as an in-patient program in Veterans Administration hospitals, and a strong advocacy for veterans and their children afflicted and disabled by Agent Orange/Dioxin.

The above mentioned issues are just a few areas in which the Vietnam Veterans of America is involved.

For more information, contact Albert "Ken" Deal at 636-7527 or write to Vietnam Veterans of America, Elizabeth Chapter, P.O. Box 2465, Elizabeth, 07207.

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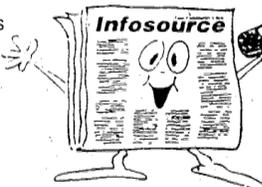
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Orchestral strains resound through Echo Lake Park

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

On August 7, Echo Lake Park in Mountainside resounded with vibrance and passion as the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra spun an instrumental yarn with "Music Tells A Tale," the eighth night of the Union County Summer Arts Festival, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank.

New Jersey Assemblyman Alan Augustine addressed the expectant crowd in the fading sunlight, and said that he thought this night was going to be the highlight of the summer concert series.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders then announced a resolution thanking Chase Manhattan Bank for their support.

After hearing from Assemblyman Augustine and a few members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the symphony opened the evening with a moving rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Conductor Mariusz Smolij introduced the night's program. All the arrangements to be performed were inspired by a story, legend or historical event, and had been chosen from different composers and tales from around the world. The program began with Italian composer Rossini's "Overture to William Tell." With tongue in cheek, Smolij commented that, although the audience would find the tune to be a familiar one, it was

not originally the theme to "The Lone Ranger" television show.

Smolij informed concert-goers that William Tell was a 13th century patriot and freedom fighter. The music reflected his energy and courage, as the trumpets heralded the arrival of the arrow-wielding equestrian. This audience member could "hear" Tell's horse in full gallop, through the energetic efforts of the entire symphony.

French composer Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" followed the overture. Smolij explained that the music is based on a Goethe story of a student magician who casts a spell to make water flow. The student, however, can not figure out how to stop the flow, however, and is finally rescued by the master.

The tune began with the slow, soft, and mysterious strains of woodwind and string, especially accentuated by the violin, an instrument historically associated with magic, mystery, and the occult. Action was implied in the quickening of these strains, with the addition of bell-tones adding a sense of mischief. The horn section sounded the alarm of the student's faux-pas, and the ominous base drum provided the background for the master's approach.

"Peer Gynt Suite" was author Henrik Ibsen's most popular drama, and he collaborated with Norwegian composer Grieg to produce the arrangements "Morning," and "In The Hall of

the Mountain King," which Smolij called, "a combination of old Norwegian romantic legends and modern reality." The woodwind section began the salute to the dawn, becoming so powerful that I could almost see the sunrise over the hills of Echo Lake Park, though it was almost nightfall. All other instruments took up the salute, as if each representing earth's creatures hailing the warmth of the sun, violin strains intertwining and again adding a sense of great mystery. "Mountain King" projected a sense of majesty and strength through the steady drum beat and roar of the trumpets. The string section's steady plucking echoed the King's footsteps in his domain.

Austrian composer Khachaturian was one of many musicians inspired by the story of Spartacus, a slave and gladiator in ancient Rome in 71 B.C. who sponsored a vast slave uprising, according to Smolij. Excerpts "Scene and Dance with Crotalums," "Adagio of Spartacus and Phrygia" and "Variations of Aegina and Bacchanalia" used strong woodwind and string contributions to depict the whirling dance, the romance and the tragedy, and finally the triumph of Spartacus.

During Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," the high violin strains evoked an image of the mythical warrior maidens flying high in the air, only to tumble in the wind when the violins descended from high to low tones. Smolij commented that Wagner, a

German composer, was fascinated by mythology.

Conductor Smolij reported that Rimsky-Korsakov was a Russian composer who turned the legends of the Middle East into a musical extravaganza. "Scheherazade" is based on the story of a sultana, who, facing execution, saved her own life by captivating her sultan with a different story each night for 1001 nights. The orchestra masterfully interpreted some excerpts, including "Festival at Baghdad," "The Sea," "Shipwreck" and "Conclusion." Violins took the stage in "Festival," playing a celebratory melody which sounded distinctly Russian. The remaining instrument sections echoed the violin melody through all of the selections, at times heavy, deep, and somber, at times lilting, with a high violin strain rising sorrowfully above it all.

The evening drew to a close with a Disney Orchestral Suite arranged by Lowden, called, "Disney Magic." Smolij stated that the Disney creators feel that they owe a great deal of their success to the music included in their productions. As night made its final descent on the park, the familiar Disney theme began the suite, breaking

into a lively version of "Zip A Dee Do Dah" from "The Jungle Book." Following was an even livelier, "Chim Chim Cheree" from "Mary Poppins"; a soft and sweet version of "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes," from "Cinderella," concluding with the familiar "It's a Small World."

The orchestra ended the evening with a bang, or rather several bangs, which startled a few members of the mesmerized audience during a powerful rendition of the "1812 Overture" by Russian composer Tchaikovsky. Smolij elaborated on the composer's strong emotions regarding the War of 1812, which served as the inspiration for this piece.

It was an exquisite summer night accentuated by the incredible performance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and it wasn't over yet. The crowd called the orchestra back out for a rousing performance of "Hooray for the Red, White, and Blue."

Mariusz Smolij is recently appointed to the NISO as assistant conductor. He has traveled worldwide working with and conducting orchestras, the most recent last winter in his homeland of Poland. He is working on a recording project with the Polish

National Radio Orchestra, according to festival presenters. Smolij resides in Florham Park, NJ, and remarked that 10% of orchestra members reside in Union County.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival will present Gaelic Night featuring the Andy Cooney Show on Aug. 21, and Oldies Night featuring the Party Dolls on Aug. 28. The festival is presented by The County of Union Board of Chosen Freeholders and The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation. All concerts are held in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, and moved to Cranford High School in the event of rain. For information call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-352-8410.

Editorial deadlines

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



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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Deep in the heart of Rahway

Regional favorite The Tim Gillis Band is still plugging their new country sound

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

The aspect of my job most satisfying to me is getting to speak with local artists whose talent has not gone unnoticed, and learn about how they struggled and eventually succeeded. Tim Gillis is no exception to this rule, a regional favorite who has been plugging away at his dream since he was 13. I guess, however, I'm beginning to show my age. In my interview with Gillis this week, instead of immediately concentrating on his struggle for success, I caught myself getting swept away in personal nostalgia.

"Did you know that one of your singers used to be my music teacher in junior high?" was the first question I asked the consummate performer.

Gillis cracked up laughing. Gillis, a Woodbridge resident since 1982, was born and raised in Texas. He picked up the guitar at age 13, and started playing country. "It's always been my favorite music," Gillis claims. "I've seen it go through so many changes."

The Navy brought Gillis to our shores in 1972. He was a recruiter, working from Dover to Somerville.

These days, Gillis sits behind a desk at Berkeley College in New York as Director of Placement, no longer able to afford to pursue music on a full-time basis. "Last year's winter killed me," he said. "It snowed every weekend, nobody came."

The Tim Gillis Band started out in 1981 playing smaller clubs like the former Zaffy's in Edison; The Schooner Inn in Piscataway, now The Spain Inn; the former Blue Ribbon Inn in Hillside, and The Yellow Rose in Manville.

Again, my age is showing. I remember the band's early days performing in the food court of the now-defunct Route One Flea Market.

"We did that in the late '80s, off and on," said Gillis.

Gillis recorded his debut album, "Both Side of Tim Gillis" with his first band Country Heritage. This album, as well as current releases "TGB - The Nashville Edition," and

"TGB - Live," contains all original songs.

The band even got some airplay on WYNY in New York some years ago. Gillis remembered one song, "Sugar Sweet," which made the charts. "It was about the time Elvis died," said Gillis. Ronny McDowell, who wrote "Sugar Sweet," wrote a song about Elvis that "buried our song," sighed Gillis.

In The Tim Gillis Band, this country-loving Texan has found some kindred spirits, all New Jersey natives. While playing at Zaffy's in the early '80s, Gillis was asked to form a 10-piece band, and decided he wanted to include some women. Amy Broza was a member of Lady Luck, an all-girl band hired to play at Zaffy's. Lucy Simms, on background vocals, came to the band through her friendship with Gillis. Maria Marteen, vocals and keyboards, has been with the band since 1981. Judy Lyn Ricci missed the first audition, according to Gillis, but made the second one, and has been playing piano and singing with band for 17 years. (Maybe her alter ego, Ms. Judy Verrilli, junior high school music teacher, was busy that day.)

Gillis reflected on what brought the rest of the band together. Drummer Marty Paglione is a friend of one of Gillis' agents, and Mike Calabrese, the newest member of the band on guitar, was recruited through Gillis' production manager. Steel guitar player Ben Lawsen has been around since the Zaffy's days. Fiddle player Greg Viola—"Yes, that's his real name," said Gillis, has been with the band since 1980, retired, and came out of retirement to rejoin the band. Donnie James on piano was a roadie whose talent could not be ignored. Gillis is lead vocalist, and keeps the beat on the bass.

Gillis stated that the regional popularity of the band built up steadily over the years, but seemed to have a greater growth spurt during and after 1990.

I asked him how he felt about the term, "New Country," which has been used to describe the band's sound. "I

call it 'top-40 country,'" said Gillis. "Our focus has always been on dance music, it's the big thing now. We recognized it at very early stage as a growth industry." The band sometimes brings a dance instructor with them to shows.

And as for the band's future plans? "I guess, just keep on plugging," said Gillis.

Gillis expressed concern about current lack of airplay for his music, describing a feeling of being in limbo. "I hope that will change," he said.

The Tim Gillis Band works mostly weekends, playing The Pony Express in Staten Island and The Whiskey Cafe in Lyndhurst. The band has appeared at the Union County Arts Center, and participated this year in the Union County Summer Arts Festival. In addition to country dance weekends in the Catskills, the band spends a lot of time at the Knights of Columbus Hall in South River, helping with charity fundraisers and squeezing in some personal appearances.



The "New Country" sound of The Tim Gillis Band will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. outside of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, the third night in the Rahway Mayor's Concert Series. The concert will be moved inside the arts center in the event of rain.

I'm sure concert-goers this evening will be glad The Tim Gillis Band has squeezed in some time to spend with us. Keep your eye on my former music teacher.

Rahway theater company receives multiple nominations from A.C.T.

Carnival Productions, Rahway's resident theatre company, was honored with eight nominations for the 1995-96 A.C.T. Awards at the organization's Nominations Picnic held at Edison's Roosevelt Park on August 3.

Leading the nominations is "The Lion in Winter" with five nods, including Outstanding Production of a Play. Also nominated from "Lion" are Janet Aspinwall, Outstanding Featured Actress in a Play, Clinton L. Scott, Outstanding Ensemble Performer in a Play, Jennifer Stranieri, Outstanding Costume Design, and Rahway resident Bill Van Sant, a Outstanding Direction of a Play. "Godspell" received nominations for Steven Richard Fakelman, Outstanding Featured Actor in a Musical, Charles Alexander Hay, Outstanding Sound Design and, scoring a double-play, Bill Van Sant, Outstanding Direction of a Musician.

States Van Sant, Carnival Productions' Artistic Director, "We are all very honored to be recognized in this way, and we congratulate the artists who have worked with us who have received nominations."

Incorporated in 1994, The A.C.T. Awards is a branch of Achievements in Community Theatre, Inc. The organization's objective is to provide recognition and celebration for achievements in New Jersey theatre. As an independent theatrical forum, The A.C.T. Awards is uniquely positioned to foster growth of theatre, promote awareness of theatrical endeavors, assist in providing opportunities for the development of new theatrical forms, and serve as a diverse, creative, artistic, public resource and cultural record.

The A.C.T. Awards will be presented on Sunday, August 25, at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse in Hampton, NJ. For information on attending the ceremony, contact A.C.T.

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DINING REVIEW
August 15, 1996

Fuddruckers
Home of the world's greatest hamburgers.

Fuddruckers, above, is located on the center aisle on Route 22 in Union.

For those who long for fast, convenient food without the question mark of quality, we present for your approval Fuddruckers, located on Route 22 in Union. Fuddruckers, which is one of the few institutions where fast food restaurant is not an oxymoron, offers freshly cooked — to order — burgers, chicken, salads and sides without the unpleasant sensation of seeing your food under hot lights or wrapped in paper.

Accompanying this reviewer was an expert in the field of both fast food and hamburgers, namely a 12-year-old named Richard. While Richard indulged in a BBQ burger with bacon, this reviewer ordered what is modestly described as a "works" burger. We shared an order of Buffalo wings, some onion rings, chili and a taco salad. Richard ordered a vanilla milkshake, which he watched them make, while I washed down my dinner with a Budweiser from the bar.

Rich said he enjoyed the chili, which had lots of beans but not too many tomatoes. Not being as big a fan of spicy food as I am, he declared the temperament of the chili to be perfect, while I dug into the taco salad. Served in a light, flaky shell with lettuce, tomatos, grated cheddar cheese, sour cream and black olives, the taco salad offers you the opportunity to pick out anything not to your liking in advance, as it is up to you to stir the salad yourself. I was tempted to give the olives their walking papers, but was later glad I hadn't. They are rare in proportion to everything else in the salad, they do not dominate any bite full, and they added a little kick to the rest of the dish.

Yes, we did say bar. In addition to catering to families, and there were plenty in attendance last Saturday night, senior citizens, softball teams and birthday parties are all a part of Fuddruckers' clientele. In fact, the bar is tiny and tucked away in the smoking section, so there is no threat of any disturbances.

Richard said his burger, which he ordered medium rare, was larger than typical fast food. "It's not too spicy, which I like, and it tastes more like a homecooked burger than McDonalds," he said.

good, and I was surprised to find such quality.

We did indulge in the bakery after our meal, as Fuddruckers offers fresh baked cookies and pies. My oatmeal raisin cookie was soft and fresh, but Richard had devoured his chocolate chip cookie and was on to the video games in the back before we could get an opinion out of him.

The burgers, as mentioned before, are better than anything else around, so you get what you pay for. The burgers start at around \$4 and depending on size and additions, can range upwards of \$5.50. Also on the menu are chicken and fish dishes, steak sandwiches and a children's menu. In addition to the taco salad, a side salad and chicken salad also is offered.

Fuddruckers is located at 2319 Route 22 in Union on the center island, and is thus accessible from either direction. Fuddruckers is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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

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SUMMERTIME... AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

Lee is not a contender for Oscar even after Scorsese-produced film

In 1994 Martin Scorsese announced that he was producing Spike Lee's next film, a tough, inner-city drama involving a drug related killing entitled "Clockers." Scorsese knew this area well, having directed such hard edged films as "Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver," "Goodfellas" and "Casino." The picture was going to be based on the Richard Price novel of the same name and Price, who had written Scorsese's "The Color of Money" along with the Al Pacino thriller "Sea of Love," would be helping Spike Lee with the script. With all of these big names involved it would seem that Lee might probably get that Best Picture Oscar that had been eluding him.

Well, it didn't happen and although the film isn't Best Picture caliber, it's still very good and definitely worth checking out.

The story begins with 22 year-old Strike hanging out in the park across the street from his apartment. Actually, he's not just hanging out, he's working. Strike's a drug dealer and the park is where he punches the clock. His boss, Rodney, played by Delory Lindo, cruises by in his shiny car every once in a while to make sure Strike and the other workers are earning their money.

One night Strike is driving with Rodney and tells him he's sick of being one of the "park boys"; he wants to move up. It seems Rodney has a fairly large network with crews working parks all over the city. The next level in Rodney's empire, out of the parks, can earn a man more money. Rodney respects Strike's desire and promises to give him a shot if he'll do one small job: murder one of Rodney's dealers who's selling out of fast food restaurant.

This is where a bit of mystery enters the picture. Strike is waiting outside of the burger joint at closing time, watching his mark clean up. He sees it's going to take a while, so he drops into a bar across the street and has a drink with his brother. A few hours later, the burger worker is lying in the parking lot dead. The viewer doesn't know who killed him, Strike or his brother.

His brother confesses, but the local detective, Rocco, played by Harvey Keitel, doesn't buy it. Strike is a known drug dealer with previous arrests. His brother is a hard working family man with two jobs and a clean slate. Rocco believes Strike's brother, who is claiming self defense, is taking the rap, hoping to get off easy since he has no record. If Strike was found guilty, they'd probably hang him.

But there's also another problem. Rodney has seen Strike talking to Rocco one too many times and decides to try to silence him, permanently, before it's too late.

Spike Lee Facts: Lee was born on March 20, 1957 in Atlanta and moved to Brooklyn at age three. While earning his Master's degree at NYU, Lee

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

directed Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads, in 1980, which won the Academy Award for Best Student Film. In 1986 he made his big screen debut with the low budget sleeper hit "She's Gotta Have It." In 1989 he received wide critical praise for "Do The Right Thing," a Brooklyn based drama focusing on racial tension. He was nominated for a Best Screenplay Award. Though widely considered a major talent, Lee's films have never received a Best Picture nomination and he has never been nominated for Best Director. Many believe this is due to his outspoken personality.

Video Detective Trivia: Who was the first black actor to win a Best Actor Oscar and what film did he win it for?

Answer: Sydney Poitier, Lilies Of The Fields, 1963.

New on video: Down Periscope, comedy; Girl 6, comedy; and Executive Decision, action.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

Plainfield gallery showcases Roselle Park award winner

Swain Galleries in Plainfield is showcasing new talent in a multimedia exhibition, "Selected Works," by 18 award winners from the 1996 Juried Fine Art Show at the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield, New Jersey's oldest private art school.

The exhibit featuring 28 works will be on view through Friday. Judging covered 12 categories including clay sculpture, watercolor, oil, collage, pencil, colored pencil, pastel, scratchboard, print, stained glass mosaic sculpture, assemblage and photography.

Many students received multiple prizes: From Union County, Michael DiMaio of Roselle Park won for two pastels and two pencil drawings.

Exhibit hours are Tues. — Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. to 4 p.m. For further information, call Swain's at 908-756-1707. The duCret School of the Arts, founded in 1946 and located in an 1896 Stanford white mansion, can be reached at 908-757-7171.

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REUNIONS

Class reunions are being organized for the following:

- Bloomfield 1986, Sept. 21.
- Columbia Senior 1976, Nov. 2.
- Columbia Senior 1986, Nov. 30.
- Livingston 1986, Nov. 29.
- Livingston 1976, Nov. 29.
- Nutley 1986, Nov. 29.
- West Orange 1976, Nov. 29.
- West Orange 1986, Oct. 19.
- Bloomfield 1977, 1997; Bloomfield 1986, Sept. 21; Bloomfield 1987, 1997.
- Columbia Senior 1977, 1997; Columbia Senior 1986, Nov. 30; Columbia Senior 1987, Nov. 28, 1997.
- Livingston 1976, Nov. 29; Livingston 1986, Nov. 29; Livingston 1987, 1997.
- Nutley 1986, Nov. 29.
- West Orange 1976, Nov. 29; West Orange 1986, Oct. 19.
- Summit 1977, 1997.
- Union 1976, Nov. 29; Union 1986, Nov. 29; Union 1987, 1997.
- Westfield 1986, Nov. 29.

If you are a member of one of these classes, write to: Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, NJ 07726; or call 780-8364.

The reunion committee of Linden High School class of 1956 seeks classmates for a reunion to be held the weekend of Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Write to Linden High School class of 1956, Box 1616, Linden, NJ 07036.

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

Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange seeks alumni from classes of 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991 for reunions. Class of 1946 reunion will be held in June. All other classes in November. Call: Alumni Office (800) 311-PREP.

Hillside High's class of 1981, will hold its 15-year reunion in November at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. Alumni, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact Dawn Mayo-Moore at 953-8553; or write to: 6 Rosehill Place, Irvington, NJ 07111.

All Hillside High School alumni

should call (800) 827-4045 to be registered in the class reunion directory.

Ferris High School, Jersey City, class of 1946. Call 229-3773, or write Andrew Canalosi, 19 Wesley St., Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750.

For additional information on the following, call 845-5200.

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

The search is on for members of the Batin and Jefferson High School of Elizabeth class of 1975 for a reunion to place in September. Former classmates are asked to write to Susette McDaniel-Harris, PO Box 3374, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 or call 353-7488.

The Linden High School class of 1961 will hold its 35th reunion at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains on Sept. 28. For more information, class members can call 494-8650 or 388-4144.

The reunion committee of Linden High School's class of 1956 is seeking classmates for a reunion to be held Sept. 27, 28 and 29. For more information, write to Linden High School class of 1956, Box 1616, Linden, New Jersey 07036.

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

The class of 1946 of East Orange High School is planning a reunion for October 11. For more information, write to Robert Kroeger at 14 Adams Drive, Whippany, New Jersey 07981, or call (201) 887-1141.

The class of 1986 of East Orange High School is planning a reunion for Nov. 16. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should send their names and addresses to: East Orange High School, Class of 1986 Reunion, P.O. Box 1032, East Orange, NJ 07019, or call (201) 673-5748.

The Linden High School classes of 1950-59 will hold a reunion Saturday from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park on South Wood Avenue in Linden. For more information, call 862-4272.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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

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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Union artist views life through children's eyes

"Child of My Child", a photographic exhibit of candid portraits by Barbara Wirkus of Union is on display at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The exhibit will be on display through September 19.

Wirkus, who is also a published poet, has selected her poem "Child of My Child" as the theme for the exhibit. Using her grandchildren as subjects, she explores the child's kaleidoscopic world. "Viewing life through the eyes of a child restores, however briefly, a sense of hope and humor in an increasingly troubled society," Wirkus states. She feels that solace can be found in something as simple as the smile of a child. "Their innocence overshadows the reality that at some time, they will experience the darker side of life," Wirkus reflects.

Wirkus, a graduate of Kean College, has taken black and white and color photography courses with Kean professor Donald Lokuta. She had also participated in Brian Lav's Country Photography Work Shop and attended the Nikon Photography Seminar in New York.

Her photographs have received several awards, including third place in Union's Festival on the Green. She has participated in group shows with the Millburn Camera Club, the Westfield Art Association, Union County Senior Citizens Art Exhibit and the Westfield Art Gallery. Her first solo show "Seascapes" was presented at a library in West Haven, Connecticut. Wirkus is an active member of the

We want your news

New Jersey Photography Forum and the Westfield Art Association.

The Les Malamut Gallery is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your arts and entertainment news. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy at (908) 686-770, Ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

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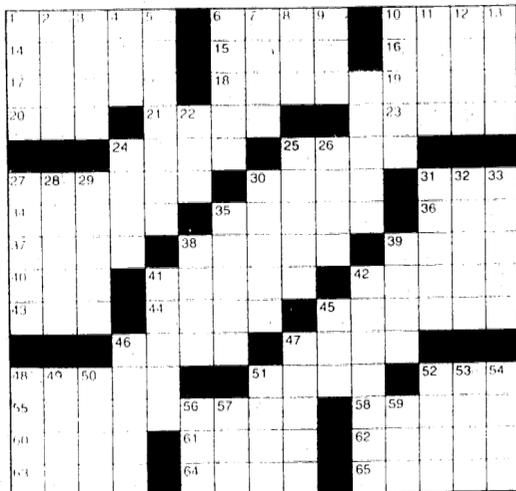
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- 25. Leaping insect
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- 30. Blake, e.g.
- 31. 747
- 34. Use
- 35. Gold measurement
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- 47. Garlic cover-up

DOWN

- 48. Felt unwell
- 51. "You Me" (Sam Cooke hit)
- 52. Police blotter units
- 55. Standoff
- 58. Norwegian dramatist Henrik
- 60. Cat's paw
- 61. Speck
- 62. Without a stitch
- 63. Many words
- 64. Yodelers' mecca
- 65. Sounds of surprise
- 24. OB VII author
- 25. "May the be with you"
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- 27. Black book's contents
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'Luck of the Irish' brings popular band to Echo Lake Park

Andy Cooney is one of the up and coming stars of the Irish music scene in America. Recently christened by *The New York Times* as Irish America's Native Son, Andy has been wowing audiences coast to coast since 1986. On Aug. 21, The Andy Cooney Irish Show will be bringing its musical magic to the Union County Summer Arts Festival.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the public can relax and enjoy the show, which is presented free of charge in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Elizabethtown Gas Company.

"Our audience will remember Andy Cooney from his many years of performing at Summer Arts," stated Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "This evening promises to be full of energy and fun. It sounds great!"

Featured with Andy and his band will be vocalist Marie McVicker, three-time all Ireland Button Accord-

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ion Champion Buddy Connolly and Championship Step Dancer Kelly Ann O'Sullivan.

Concert goers should bring lawn chairs or blankets. A refreshment stand is available.

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In case of rain, the performance will move indoors to Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. For information, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 352-8410.

HOROSCOPE

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ARIES March 21-April 20

You're filled with renewed vigor and energy after an exciting weekend. Take your career to new heights by answering a simple question. Don't make the mistake of underestimating another's commitment. It's stronger than you think.

TAURUS April 21-May 21

If work has been crazy lately, focus on enjoying your home life. Someone close to you could use a little extra TLC. An argument might have a deeper conflict at its core—be willing to dig to the heart of the matter, and you'll reap the rewards.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

Something that seemed simple could have you on the verge of a breakdown. Take a few steps back in order to gain perspective. It's probably not as bad as it seems, just like it wasn't as simple as it seemed, either. But don't be afraid to ask for help.

CANCER June 22-July 22

An old enemy may be in a vulnerable position. It's up to you—will you take advantage of it, or not? You know

what the right answer is—it's one you'll be able to live with. Think about making long-term gains instead of living for the moment.

LEO July 23-August 23

Some family tension has you in knots. Be sure you have the entire story before your opinion becomes set in stone. But don't be a pushover, either. You will be able to find a happy medium—but only if you look for it. Review your short-term career goals.

VIRGO August 24-September 22

A long distance phone call holds the key to understanding an old quandary. Don't be afraid of your creativity this week—instead, use it to piece together a new solution to a particularly sticky problem. You'll be amazed at the results.

LIBRA September 23-October 23

Focus on the small pleasures in life to brighten your outlook after a stressful time. Music, good food, a relaxing shower—these are all possibilities. Even better, share the time with a loved one who might have been missing out on your attentions.

SCORPIO October 24-November 22

Sometimes it's better to make any decision than to muddle around. Now is one of those times. Set yourself a deadline, gather the information, get the advice of an expert or a professional and then—go for it!

SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21

Your silver tongue and generous heart have won you many admirers. Now put your money where your mouth is. Are you leaving any promises unkept? Focus on a new relationship that's in need of extra attention.

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20

A conservative streak has been just the thing to deal with recent events, but now it's time to let your hair down. Turn loose in the company of

some trusted friends, and blow off all that extra steam. When the air is clear, you'll have discovered something really important.

AQUARIUS January 21-February 18

Leave the office behind when you are done with work, and you'll leave some of the stress behind, too. If you're really feeling overwhelmed, ask a loved one to pamper you a little. His or her creative approach to that task could be a revelation.

PISCES February 19-March 20

Your open manner and honesty have planted some exciting seeds, but now it's time to do some watering—and some weeding. Focusing your interests is the best way to keep from being overextended. Consider the things that you truly love, and you'll find the task easy.

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Local thesbian travels from Springfield to Texas

A young lady with connections to Springfield is spending her summer as a member of the company for the musical drama "Texas." The internationally acclaimed outdoor drama is in its 31st season at Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Written by Pulitzer-Prize winner Paul Green, "Texas" uses song, dance, dialogue, colorful costumes and spectacular special effects to tell this story of early settlers in the Lone Star State. The show's setting in magnificent Palo Duro Canyon adds to the depth and drama of the action as cowboys ride the range, Native Americans stand proud on the craggy face of the canyon and progress makes its path across the prairie.

Ronali J. Milberger returns for her fifth season with the "Texas" company. She studied music education for two years at West Texas A&M University, and she continues her education at the University of Arizona. She has been a member of the University Symphonic Choir for three years, and she has performed in "La Boheme," "The Mikado," and with the Tucson Symphonic Orchestra. While at WTAMU, she appeared in "Evita" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." Her movie credits include "Can't Buy Me Love." Other of Milberger's performances were "The Mass" by David Mislanka and "Tippet." She is the niece of Dr. Frances Merit Stern of 800 Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

"Texas" plays nightly except Sundays in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon, Texas. A professional cast of 80 singers, dancers, actors, and musicians tell the colorful story of pioneer life on the Texas high plains.

The drama is performed beneath



Ronali J. Milberger

the breathtaking 600 foot canyon wall in the Pioneer Amphitheater. This setting, combined with spectacular special effects dazzles audiences nightly. A fierce thunderstorm explodes with a startling crash of lightning. Fireworks color the night sky during the finale, and a state of the art digital sound system makes even the crickets wonder what's real and what's simulated.

Pulitzer prize winning author Paul Green wrote "Texas" specifically for the Palo Duro Canyon State Park setting. Since its beginning in 1966, the popularity of "Texas" continues to grow. 2.6 million people have enjoyed this rough and tumble tale. Each summer visitors come from every state in the nation and almost 100 foreign countries.

Tickets for the 31st season of "Texas" range in price from \$7 to \$16. The show plays nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. An optional barbecue dinner is also available for an additional \$6.50. For more information call "Texas" at (806) 655-2181.

Members reap benefits from joining arts center

One need not be an artist to enjoy membership to the Watching Arts Center. Members get a monthly newsletter, discounts on certain events, plus other benefits. But those members who are artists are rewarded with an additional dividend: participation in a members-only juried show.

Artist-Members will be submitting work in various media: drawing, painting, photography and even three-dimensional art. This makes for a diverse and interesting show, awaited by non-exhibiting members and the public alike.

Accepted work will be exhibited from September 4 to 28, with gallery hours Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The juried Members Art Show will have its public reception on Sunday, September 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. This is an opportunity for visitors to see the work, meet the artists, and enjoy light refreshments too. There is no admission charge for the reception of the exhibit.

Not just any member work is accepted. It must be selected from among submitted work as being worthy of exhibit. Noted professional artists and talented amateurs are found among the Center's members, and their work will fill the both Upper and Lower Galleries for this show. The displayed pieces are available for purchase from the artists.

Donna Brion, Director of the Artist's Showcase in Chester, will be the distinguished Juror for the show. She will select first, second and third place winners, with ribbons to be awarded at the reception.

At month end, the exhibit will travel to the Somerset County Building in Somerville, where it will be displayed in the public entry lobby. Ample parking is available adjacent to the Center's historic building on the Watching Circle. It is easily reached from Interstate 78, exit 40, or Route 22, Plainfield overpass.

Membership in the Watching Arts Center provides numerous benefits to non-artists too. Members receive an informative newsletter each month, discounts on classes and certain events, and a voice in the running of the non-profit Center. Membership is not limited to local residents, although most members are drawn from the three counties that converge at Watching. Further information can be obtained by calling (908) 753-0190.

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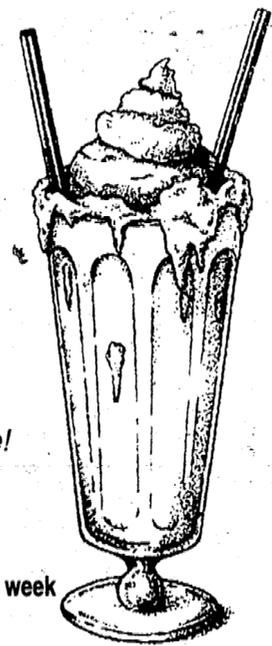
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Take care in food handling to help avoid health risks

Approximately 80 million cases of food-borne illness occur annually in the United States. The majority of cases begin with minor stomach upsets and gastrointestinal disturbance such as diarrhea, but serious health illness and death can occur, especially in infants and young children.

Our biggest threat is Salmonella bacteria which causes as many as two million cases of food-borne illness per year. The principal reservoirs of Salmonella bacteria are animals, including poultry and livestock. The major mode of transmission is foods of animal origin, including chicken and turkey, red meat, eggs and unpasteurized milk. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that Salmonella contaminates at least 25 percent of raw chicken.

E. Coli 0157:H7 is another food-borne bacteria which can cause severe illness. This organism causes an estimated 20,000 cases of bloody diarrhea in the United States annually. In June and July 1994, 46 cases of E. Coli 0157:H7 infections were reported to the New Jersey State Department of Health, representing a tenfold increase over the same time period in 1993.

In some persons, particularly children under five years of age, the infection can also cause a complication called Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome, in which red blood cells are destroyed and the kidneys fail, requiring multiple transfusions and kidney dialysis, with a 3 percent - 5 percent death rate.

E. Coli 0157:H7 can live in the intestines of healthy cattle. Meat can be contaminated during slaughter and organisms can be thoroughly mixed into beef when it is ground. Bacteria can also contaminate raw milk during the milking process. Infected persons with diarrhea stools can pass the organism from one person to another if hygiene or hand washing habits are inadequate. A federal grant of \$7.5 million from the National Institutes of Health was announced on October 6, 1995 and will be used to conduct research into this deadly disease.

Parents can minimize the risk of food-borne illness by taking some simple precautions in the kitchen when handling food.

- Thaw frozen meat and poultry on a plate in the refrigerator, not on the counter. If you must speed up the process, use a microwave oven.

- When preparing poultry, rinse inside and out with cold water to remove surface bacteria before cooking. Wash your hands, counter tops and utensils in hot soapy water between each step of food preparation as bacteria, if present, can easily be spread to other foods exposed to the same surfaces.

- Buy a meat thermometer and use it regularly. Cook beef and poultry to an internal temperature of 180 Fahrenheit. Cook hamburgers until the middle is no longer pink and the juices run clear. Salmonella and E. Coli 0157:H7 bacteria are easily destroyed by thorough cooking.

- Raw eggs constitute a potential source of Salmonella by the widespread use in Caesar salad dressing, hollandaise sauce and egg nog. Standard egg cooking practices need to be followed.

- Drink pasteurized milk and sanitary water supplies only.

Putting your best foot forward



Members of the Dr. Scholl's/Schering-Plough team getting ready to step out at the 26th annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica in Union County. Dr. Scholl's foot care products, a 1996 national sponsor of WalkAmerica, provided lunch for the more than 800 Union County participants walking to support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies and its programs of C.A.R.E., or Community Services, Advocacy, Research and Education. For more information about WalkAmerica or the March of Dimes, call (201) 882-0700.

State-of-the-art heart care now available

Officials at Elizabeth General Medical Center announced this week that it received approval from the New Jersey Department of Health to establish a cardiac catheterization laboratory. The Medical Center now will be able to develop a state-of-the-art service that will perform invasive, detailed studies of the coronary arteries of patients who are at cardiac risk.

The typical patient of new cardiac catheterization lab will be someone who has already received a diagnosis of coronary artery disease and is in need of further evaluation before undergoing a corrective procedure such as angioplasty or coronary bypass surgery. According to David A. Fletcher, president of the Medical Center, approximately 500 Eastern Union County residents in need of cardiac catheterization leave the area for treatment each year. "The development of this service will help meet this demand by providing an additional, high-quality resource in the heart of our community," he said.

Elizabeth General Medical Center's approval to perform cardiac catheterizations represents "a logical addition" to the wide range of heart-related services the Medical Center already provides, according to Ralph G. Oriscello, M.D., Clinical Director, Department of Medicine at the Medical Center. Current heart-related ser-

vices include: comprehensive diagnosis and management of cardiac patients through the Medical Center's 20-bed Intensive Care Unit, cardiac rehabilitation through the Diamond Center for Cardiac Rehabilitation, stress testing, Holter monitoring, vascular studies, echocardiography, electrocardiography, and an aggressive community education effort. In 1995 the Medical Center performed nearly 25,000 non-invasive heart procedures.

"EGMC" recognizes that heart disease represents a significant problem for many minority populations, as well as older persons in EGMC's service area," explained Victor M. Hatala, vice president of Marketing at the Medical Center. "Heart disease is the leading illness in Union County, with a mortality rate of 329.88 per 100,000 residents in 1991, according to the NJ Department of Health Center for Health Statistics. This is 9% higher than for the state overall. As the geriatric population ages, so too will the demand for cardiac related services. This new diagnostic tool will enable Elizabeth General Medical Center's physicians to be better positioned to meet the medical challenges that the local populations present to the medical community," he added.

According to Mr. Fletcher, "Elizabeth General has teamed with Newark Beth Israel Medical Center — a

respected provider of comprehensive cardiac services — to assist in our program design and provide the required surgical backup." He added that Elizabeth General and Beth Israel will also establish a joint Peer Review Team. "This team will consist of cardiologists from both hospitals — as well as cardiovascular surgeons from Beth Israel — to insure the highest quality cardiac catheterization program possible," he said.

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Nothing special involved in assisting the disabled

How would you like to become a friend and member to someone who really needs one? The Arc of Union County's Citizen Advocacy Program is looking for volunteers from the community to work one-on-one with individuals who have developmental disabilities.

You don't need special skills or experience to volunteer as a friend. The Arc is just looking for regular, everyday people who would be willing to spend only a small amount of time talking on the telephone, walking in the park, going to the movies or just "hanging out" with an individual from one of the agency's residential or vocational programs. As a volunteer you will be matched with a compatible person and receive basic orientation from Lois Goldberg, the coordinator of this special program.

Having a friend in the community can make a wonderful difference in the life of a person with a disability. If you would like to know more about The Arc's Citizen Advocacy Program, please contact Ms. Goldberg at (908) 754-7658.

ADA seeks volunteers for October walk-a-thon

The American Diabetes Association needs volunteers for its local Walktoberfest committee. Volunteers are needed to roll this walk-a-thon into action Oct. 5 and 6.

All are welcome, whether you are a sports enthusiast, homemaker, college student or businessperson. You may be able to help in small ways or large. In return, you will be helping to raise money to support diabetes education and research for the 16 million Americans who have diabetes. For more information, call the North Central Regional Office at 226-1022.

The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

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Softness is not comfort. A chair or mattress should be firm enough to properly support your spine and all the muscles and joints in your body. A chair that's too soft, for example, can crowd your abdomen, press against your chest cavity, and interfere with the healthy functioning of your body. The true test of chair comfort is being able to sit for long periods without feeling fatigue or unwelcome pressures on any part of your body.

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29 NEW ADS

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

HONEST WOMAN

Single white female, 21 years old, brown hair with hazel eyes, 5'10", sweet and shy. Enjoy movies, dancing, camping, clubs, and quiet times. Seeking male, 18 to 21, must be tall, sweet, honest and looking for love. BOX 36529

POISED POSITIVE AND

Playful white professional female with substance, 300 pounds, 5'10" tall, green eyes and dark hair. Seeking an intelligent, sensitive, professional and tall male, 40 to 55, for a long term relationship. No feuders, no games and no im-mates. BOX 37634

WHERE ARE YOU?

Divorced white attractive female and mother of one child in search of professional white male, 31 to 40, who is cute, romantic, sensitive, mature, level headed, financially secure and does not forget holidays. BOX 12649

LIVE LIFE TO FULLEST

49 year old single white female, 5'7", brunette and great sense of humor, enjoy movies, flea markets, long walks and being with that special someone. Looking for a non smoking male interested in a long term relationship. BOX 16269

A GOOD WOMAN

24 year old, single black female in search of my Prince Charming. Must have a sense of humor and be drug-free. BOX 11977

SPECIAL SOMEONE

5'8" female with brown hair. Easy to get along with, non smokes, personality and sense of humor. Enjoy walks, drives and candlelight dinners. Looking for that special someone. A non smoker who is easy to get along with for a long term relationship. BOX 12241

LOOKING FOR LOVE

27 year old, 6'2", full figured black female looking for a single black male, age 30 to 39. Enjoy dining out, movies and quiet nights at home. BOX 16181

FULL OF ENERGY

38 year old, attractive, 5'2", 110 pound, very outgoing female. Looking for a good looking guy who is honest, caring and enjoys what life has to offer. BOX 14641

GIVE ME A CALL

Tall, single, attractive black female, 5'11" and 175 pounds. Enjoy movies, travel, dining out and more. Looking for a professional, non smoker, person of color black male, 45 to 60, for friendship and a possible long term relationship. BOX 11369

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Divorced, professional 53 year old female. Looking for a professional black male, 50 to 57, over 5'7". Enjoy movies and spending quiet times at home. BOX 11855

LET'S GET SERIOUS

Attractive, single black 5'7" Caribbean female. Looking for a white or Italian male, 27 to 38, over 5'7", who is honest, fit, fun loving, caring, clean cut, drug-free. No players please. BOX 13975

MR. RIGHT???

Divorced black female, 45, 5'3 1/2", 183 pounds. Very outgoing, enjoy traveling, sports, dining out, dancing, church and more. Looking for a man, 30 to 50, with similar interests. BOX 16044

CALL ME

23 year old single black female who enjoys long walks, movies and dining out. Looking for a single black male who is interested in relationship or friendship. Kids are welcome. BOX 12345

FULL FIGURED

20 year old, 5'10", black female is looking for a single black male, 22 to 30. Enjoy dining out, dancing and quiet evenings at home. Must be ready for a serious relationship. BOX 15623

LETS HAVE SOME FUN

40 year old, single woman who enjoys many activities and is looking for a single man who is ready for a relationship. If this sounds like you then give me a call. BOX 15873

PRETTY

Single white female, 31, 5'7" with brown hair, enjoy the beach, music and Atlantic City. Looking for a 25 to 39 single male who is sweet and caring and ready for a relationship. BOX 14284

ANSWER MY BILL.....

23 year old sincere female, 5'3", 120 pounds. Looking for single male, non drinker and drug free, 24 to 30 years old, 180 to 200 pounds, 5'9" to 6" tall. Enjoy working out, skating, etc. for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 11903

LET'S TALK!!!

Attractive, single black, professional female, non smoking, 40 something, 5'6", medium built, light complexion. Searching for single black male, non smoker, 5'9" plus, 40 to 55. Friendship first, possible relationship. BOX 13148

SPUNKY LADY...

18 year old, cute white female. Looking for a down to earth and groovy white male, ages 18 to 21. BOX 13375

JUST RETURNED

24 year old female back in the area 5'3", a little over weight. If you are honest and need a good woman, look no further! I just want to have some fun, so give me a call. BOX 13502

ART LOVER

40 year old white professional, who enjoys art and music. Wish to meet a professional male who is interested in a relationship. If you want a sweet and caring woman then give me a call. BOX 10474

BE HONEST

40 year old single woman seeking a non smoking single male whose courteous and is ready for a long term relationship. Must be honest and willing to have fun. BOX 10578

IS THIS YOU?

46 year old black female, 5'8", 130 pounds. Seeking a single black male, over 5'11", weighing no more than 190 pounds, for friendship that could lead into long term relationship. Only serious minded males need apply. BOX 15248

ARE YOU THE ONE?

23 year old, single white European female. I am attractive, smart and romantic. Seeking a single white professional male age 26 to 32, who is marriage minded. BOX 15519

COMPANION AND FRIEND

Smoking, occasional social drinking, attractive, full figured, childless, divorced black female age 42. Love poetry, music, short stories, cooking, travel, etc. Looking for someone who doesn't play games, for an open, honest relationship. Want a God fearing, 6' and over, 35 to 45, with the same interests. BOX 38753

SEEKING MR. RIGHT

Caring, ambitious, single Latin American female seeking the same. Enjoy dancing, travel and hanging out. Only serious male applicants, 20 to 30 may apply! BOX 13520

LET'S TEE OFF

5'6", 123 pound trim, white widowed female. Looking for a non smoking gentleman, 50 to 65. Enjoy golf, movies, walking, talking and more. Enjoy family, friends, job and church. BOX 12992

HARD WORKING WOMAN

Full figured black female. Looking for a black male, 48 to 52, 5'8", who is hard working, a non smoker and non drinker. BOX 13489

SECRET MEETINGS

Big, beautiful, single black female. Looking for a fun loving, attractive, single black male, 19 to 27, for fun times. BOX 13592

A TRUE ROMANTIC

Do you enjoy good conversation, to watch the sunset, to feel the rain and the sound of the ocean? I'm a 50 year old female, 5'4" and 135 pounds. Non smoker and light drinker. Looking for a man, 45 to 60. Enjoy long country drives, walking, reading, movies and more. Please leave a message. BOX 13749

PARTY GIRL

5' and 125lbs, 22 year old female with long brown hair. I love to party and if you like to also, leave your name and number. I'm looking for a white male, 22 and older. BOX 39390

LIGHT GREEN EYES

18 year old, 5'8", and weigh 160 pounds. Seeking a single, 18 to 21 year old male into art, music, and polyester. Please be clean and in Essex county area. BOX 11959

DOUBLE DATING

2 females looking for 2 single guys for double dating. I'm 31, 5'2", light brown hair and green eyes. My friend is 5'4", age 30, with brown hair and eyes. Varied interests from champagne to beer, movies, dinner, the beach, Broadway shows, etc. BOX 15933

ROCK ON

19 year old female. Into long hikes on the beach, body piercing, and yellow american cheese. Robert Smith's fans are an A plus, and Essex county area. BOX 16193

NO MORE BROKEN HEART

Single black full figured female. Seeking a single black male, 19 to 24. Looking for someone to share and have good times together. Like parks, clubs, see the world and everything. BOX 39476

SEEK A COMMITMENT

32 year old black female, 5'7" and 280 pounds, enjoy movies, the outdoors and more. Looking for a tall black male, over 6', 210 pounds and a solid build for a lifetime relationship. Someone who is honest with good family values. BOX 13484

A SIGNIFICANT OTHER

Single Jewish professional female, non smoker, 38. Considered a Loni Anderson look alike. Educated, childless, financially secure. Seeking a trim, single white male, 40 to 55, non smoker, for a long term relationship. I live in, Essex county. BOX 10705

CUTE GAL

Seeking a white male age 18 to 21, who enjoys art, music and star gazing. I am a white female, age 18. BOX 36551

HONEST LADY

5'5", 120 pounds, white, attractive, interesting female. Enjoy the theater, reading, animals, walking and talking. Seeking a white non smoking and non drinking male age 55 to 65. If you do not like animals, and are looking for a beauty, please do not call. BOX 10861

LONG BROWN HAIR

Petite, 22 year old female. Looking for a nice, sweet, fun-loving, and intelligent man, 22 to 30, who knows how to treat a lady. BOX 37394

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE

Professional 28 year old single, white, full figured female, 5'4" with brown hair and eyes. Enjoy movies, travel, dining out, Atlantic City, comedy clubs and professional hockey games. Looking for a Catholic, professional, single white male, 27 to 35, 5'9" or taller and over 200 lbs. Must be drug free and clean cut. BOX 37848

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

18 year old male, 6', brown hair and green eyes. Seeking white female, 19 and 22, interested in movies, hanging out and just having a good time. BOX 16335

PREFER PETITE FEMALE

Handsome, fit, divorced white male, age 46, 5'6" and weigh 139 pounds. Like outdoors, hiking, swimming, etc. Seeking a good hearted, marriage minded petite female. BOX 36581

LET'S START SLOW

36 year old attractive male, with blond hair and blue eyes, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Seeking female 20 to 36 who is attractive, non drinker and disease free for fun, possible relationship. BOX 37593

LOOKING FOR U

5'10", 165 pound attractive male seeking a younger white female, who is attractive, 20 to 30, for friendship, as well as a passionate relationship. Must be alcohol, drug-free. BOX 37594

COULD THIS BE YOU?

White male, 39 years old, never married. Looking for inter-racial relationship 5'8", 195 pounds, solid muscular build, drug-free, social drinker and non-smoker with a sense of humor. Enjoy sports, watching movies, dining out, music, parks, malls, and flea markets. Are you open, honest and communicate well? Call! BOX 38885

REFINED GENTLEMAN

20 year old Italian male, non smoker, non drinker, college educated and very outgoing. Seeking a single white female, 19 to 25, to spend some time with... give me a call! BOX 36467

LETS TRAVEL...

29 year old single white male, 6'3", 220 pounds. Seeking single black or hispanic female, 30 and 40 years old, who enjoys long walks, the mountains, traveling, and talking on the phone. Looking for a long term relationship. Smokers are fine and if you live in Essex County, even better! BOX 36497

LET'S TALK

Single white professional male, financially secure, 29 years old, 5'10", trim, brown hair and blue eyes. Enjoy movies, long walks, concerts, movies, dining out, and will try to try new things! Seeking a single or divorced female 20 to 40, race, height, weight and religion not important, as long as you are a nice person. BOX 36949

LET ME SPOIL YOU

Single professional Italian male, 5'7", 165 pounds, brown hair, and beautiful brown eyes. Am very passionate, romantic and very honest. Looking for someone to have fun with... someone I can treat right and spoil. BOX 37020

SINCERE MALE

Divorced white male in mid 40's, 5'6", with a great sense of humor. Enjoy movies and having a good time. Seeking a white female in mid 30's to early 40's, children are okay. I am a father too. BOX 38573

INT'L BUSINESSMAN

Seeking a kind and attractive young woman for long term relationship. 49 years old, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Nice looking with a good sense of humor. Tennis buff and a family is welcome. BOX 12438

CLEAN & CHARMING

Peaceful young man interested in someone for a long term relationship. Acceptable looks, 5'8" and 170 pounds. Interested in art, travel and the quiet life. Looking for a good woman to be the angel of my life. BOX 12523

TIME TOGETHER

35 year old, single white professional male looking for a single white female, age 27 to 37 who is family oriented, easy going and does not play games. Enjoy movies, playing pool and country music. BOX 14356

ITALIAN MALE

35, 6', 185 pounds, divorced, non smoker, social drinker, drug free and disease free. Enjoy music, walks, drives, bowling, movies, comedy clubs and cooking. Looking for an honest and communicative female with a sense of humor, age 28 to 35. BOX 14875

ENVIED IN PUBLIC

39 year old male, 6'1" and 200 pounds with average looks, dark hair and eyes. Would like to platonically date, 21-29 year old Barbie like girl for movies, dinner, the shore. New York City etc. I want to be envied in public. BOX 15644

TAKE CHARGE FEMALE

Seeking a spontaneous, energetic, stimulating and mature female for good times and special moments. BOX 15744

YANKIES FAN

40 year old divorced male, 6'2", 190 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair. Looking to meet a single or divorced white female, age 28 to 40 who is articulate, fit, attractive and compassionate. Enjoy jogging, quiet times, rock music, football, basketball and other outdoor activities. BOX 15811

WANT A COMPANION

Single white male, age 46, 5'11" and weigh 165 pounds. Seeking a slim, single white female over 30, for friendship. Enjoy art, travel, shopping, outdoors, night life, etc. BOX 12924

ONE NICE GUY

30 year old, 6' single white male with a medium build, I'm easy going and mature. Enjoy bowling, family golf, movies, dining in or out, playing pool, comedy clubs and more. Looking for a non smoking, medium to full figured, white or Hispanic female for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 14174

LET'S TALK SOON

32 year old, 5'6", 135 pound single white male. Looking for a female, of any age or race, for friendship and possibly more. Enjoy amusement parks, dining out, dancing and more. BOX 14725

PIZZA AND A BEER

35 year old, 6', 185 pound, non smoking, social drinking, divorced Italian male. Enjoy music, long walks in the summer rain, movies, cooking, etc. Seeking an honest female, 28 to 35, for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 14858

LET'S GO OUT

47 year old, 5'8", 170 pound male with brown hair and blue eyes. Enjoy going out to dinner, theatre and travel. Seeking a honest, sincere and intelligent woman for good conversation and friendship. BOX 11025

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Looking for an older woman for friendship, romance and dating leading to marriage. I'm a gentleman in my 40's who enjoys the museum, picnics, the outdoors, sports and more. BOX 11415

ARE YOU THE ONE???

21 year old male, 6' and 197 pounds. Enjoy sports, reading, writing and more. Looking for a female who is smart, intelligent and beautiful. If you're interested, please leave a message. BOX 12824

SEEK A SINCERE LADY

51 year old, 5'10" male. Looking for an average woman with a trim or medium shape for companionship. Enjoy long walks, camping, dining out and much more. BOX 14150

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

35 year old, divorced Italian male, 6', 185 pounds. Enjoy music, cooking, long walks, bowling, long drives to nowhere, movies and much more. Looking for an honest female, 28 to 32, for a possible long term relationship. Serious inquiries only. BOX 37302

LETS GET TOGETHER

36 year old, single white professional male who enjoys going to malls and dining out. Looking for a single female, 25 to 35, who is interested in a serious relationship. BOX 12353

LETS RELAX

Tall, African American male looking for a fun loving, caring single woman who likes to kick back and relax. If you just like having a good time then give me a call. BOX 12356

HANDSOME

Single white male in late 30's, 5'8", 185 pounds with solid build. Looking for a single woman, 28 to 45, for companionship, friendship and possible relationship. Must be attractive, possible relationship. BOX 12363

IS THIS YOU?

White male, 6', age 19, brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy hanging out, music, and having a good time. Seeking a white female, 19 to 22, who is interested in the same. BOX 12818

LETS GET TOGETHER

Single black male looking for a single black woman who shares the same interests and is ready for a relationship. BOX 15392

ROYAL TREATMENT

Single man looking for women who want to be treated like queens and spoiled with lavish affections. If you need to be pampered then give me a call. BOX 38559

I NEED YOU

39 year old, single white male who is educated, loves cooking and dining out. Looking for a single black female who is honest, sophisticated and looking for a long term relationship. BOX 13739

GOOD HEARTED MAN

5'9", 240 pound, single black male who enjoys the beach, long walks in the park and soul food. Looking for a single white female, 20 to 45 who is interested in a relationship. BOX 14043

ATTRACTIVE

37-year old, 5'9", 170 pound, single white male who is down to earth with dark hair and brown eyes. Enjoy going to movies, plays and dinner. Looking for a single female, 25-40, who is nice and kind hearted. Kids are welcome. BOX 14060

GIVE ME A CALL...

Female. Give me a call... Let's talk! BOX 10469

LET ME SPOIL YOU

Divorced 35 year old female. Seeking a female 21 to 35, for good times and outdoor sports and anything fun. Smoking and children are okay. BOX 11756

ATTRACTIVE-ROMANTIC

Divorced, 37 year old, attractive Italian; employed dad. Seeking a single or divorced fit female, 29 to 35, attractive and petite. Enjoy Atlantic City, comedy clubs, dining out, movies, sporting events and quiet times with someone special. No head games. BOX 12111

COULD THIS BE YOU?

Single black male, 25. Seeking single white female who enjoys reading, hiking, outdoors, quiet times at home. Interested? Call me! BOX 12670

SAME INTERESTS...

22 year old single white male looking for a single white female who likes walks on the beach, dining out for two, bowling, etc. If you are interested in talking to me, call! BOX 13270

FULL OF LIFE.....

Single, professional, attractive and fit male. Very adventurous and fun spirited. Seeking an attractive fit female who enjoys romance, knows how to be pleased, and enjoys dinners in New York City, walks in park, quiet evenings at home, Atlantic City, etc. BOX 13335

HONEST LADY WANTED

22 year old single white female. Seeking single white female, who likes walking on the beach, dining out for two and just being herself. BOX 13380

SPUNKY MALE

Looking for one special attractive and fit female who knows how to enjoy a good time. I am passionate, have zest for life and want to share this with you. BOX 13389

PROFESSIONAL MAN

Professional black male, 6'3" tall. Enjoy tennis and swimming. Looking for professional female with similar interests. BOX 13507

MR. FEEL GOOD

29 year old light skinned black man, who can treat you the way you want to be treated. I am willing to please you from head to toe! BOX 38507

JUST BE YOURSELF

Divorced white male, 37 years old, tall, slim, 6'2", attractive. Seeking someone needing companionship, who enjoys the shore, age and race is unimportant, for friendship first and let's see what develops. BOX 39553

LETS HAVE FUN

Single black male looking for a single white male to spend time and have fun with. BOX 12668

RELATIONSHIP ONLY

25 year old single black male wishes to meet a single white female who enjoys walking, good conversation and reading books. If you enjoy these things then give me a call. BOX 12669

LOOKIN FOR GOOD TIME

Single black male looking for a single white female who likes hiking, going out or spending quiet nights at home. BOX 12681

GOOD GUY

6'1", divorced, white male, physically challenged. Looking for a female 30 to 40 who is open minded and kind. Likes children, dinner, sports and movies. BOX 12706

LOOKING

For a woman 25 to 35 that is fun loving, attractive and is ready for a long term relationship. BOX 12725

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ACCOUNTANT, STAFF Currently expanding non-profit health care facility in Essex County. Reporting directly to the CFO, the individual will also assist with year end audit and budget preparation. Proficiency with Excel or Lotus a must. Health care experience a plus. Mail resume to Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead, 125 Bayden Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040, ATT: Georgina Bavais, CFO.

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Union Center National Bank
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BOOKKEEPER/ ADMINISTRATOR. Maplewood based company seeks experienced candidate to handle all functions of accounting and office administration. Strong computer, organization, and communication skills required. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Fax resume, including salary history to 201-763-0226.

BOOKKEEPER, part time. Full charge bookkeeper wanted for small business in Maplewood. Account payable/ receivable, job costing, payroll, etc. Responsibilities also include general administrative duties. Must be computer literate and have flexible personality. Please send resume to PO Box 149, Millburn, NJ 07041.

BUS ASSISTANTS AND BUS STOP ASSISTANTS

Part time. Will train. 3 1/2 hours a day and 2 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. Union Township Public Schools. EOE. 908-851-6447

BUS DRIVERS (Substitutes)

Will train. CDL required. Union Township Public Schools. 908-851-6447 EOE

CAFETERIA HELP for Harding School in Kenilworth. Monday thru Friday, 3 1/2 hours daily. Call Marjyo at 908-245-0763.

CASHIER, PART time/ full time in Millburn women's shoe boutique. Benefits. Experience/ references required. Call Charl, 201-379-2085.

CASHIER, PART TIME. Cranford Car Wash needs cashier 3-4 days per week. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Gordon at 908-272-2990.

CDL DRIVERS (Tractor/ Trailer). Travel first class with Werner Enterprises. Vans, Flats, TCU's, OTR, Regional and Dedicated opportunities. Full benefit package: First day health dental, 401K, Solo, all teams and owner-operators welcome, weekly pay/ settlements. Paid plates, tolls and scale tickets. 1-888-4WERNER.

CHEF'S ASSISTANT, gourmet pasta shop. Kitchen training or experience a plus. Part or full time. 6 Highland Place, Maplewood. 201-275-0331.

COUNTER HELP. Full time. Early morning hours. Grill experience. Monday thru Friday. Call 908-245-3838.

HELP WANTED

DIAMOND SETTER. Learn diamond setting and polishing. Must have drivers license. All around work. Full time opportunity. 908-686-0006.

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DRY CLEANING- counter person, all around experienced for packaging, inspection and assembly or will train competent, responsible dependable individual for full time steady position. Call 201-376-0411.

EARN \$350/ WEEK part time. Now hiring Mystery Shoppers for local stores. Free products. 1-212-714-8225.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER. Seeking someone mechanically inclined, willing to work and learn the trade. Must have valid NJ drivers license. 908-688-6983.

FILE CLERK. Part time. 16 hours per week for wholesale liquor company located in Union. Call Mr. Metzger at 908-810-4000.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS FULL AND PART TIME

Aramark School Nutrition Services is seeking qualified applicants for line server positions at Union High School Cafeteria in Union. Varied hours are available. Interested individuals should call 908-688-8226.

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FULL TIME ice cream parlor and salad bar prep Monday thru Friday, 10am-6pm. Millburn. 201-467-2929.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE. Saturdays 201-673-2494. Driver's license preferred. No lawn mowing. Essex County area through December.

HEBREW TEACHER wanted for exciting, creative religious school. Sundays 8:30am-1pm, Tuesdays/ Wednesdays 4pm-6pm. Call 201-763-3793

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700, department NJ-2845.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! 1000 envelopes- \$5,000. Receive \$5 for every envelope you stuff with my sales materials. For free information call 24 hour recording 310-514-4257.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Retail sales, Full time. Looking for an energetic, dependable person who is customer service oriented for ladies boutique in Short Hills. Must have minimum one year experience. Call Marcy 201-564-6464

INFANT CARE GIVER at child care facility. Full time, experience necessary. Benefits. Call for complete information, 201-535-3336.

JOB SERVICES U.S.A. Information on job occupations including names, telephone numbers and addresses nationwide. All for \$19.95 plus tax. Call 1-800-797-5982.

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced. Small, friendly law office, suburban Union County; some litigation experience. WPS1 a must. Call Fay at 908-382-6070.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT- Temporary September 1, 1996 to approximately March 1, 1997. 32 hours per week, 1 night, every 5th Saturday. Call Mrs. Olson at Roselle Public Library, 908-245-5809.

LIFEGUARD/ INSTRUCTOR needed Fall 1996, all shifts. Must have CPR, FA certificates. Pay based on experience. Call Kim Jones 201-992-7500.

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MANAGEMENT. Looking for motivated individuals with good communication skills to work in a demanding atmosphere. Must have valid license and have ability to lift 75 pounds. \$21K to start. College a plus. Send resume to: Renter's Choice, 553 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ 07003 or Fax: 201-680-9078.

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Minimum qualifications include:

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- must have at least two year's work experience. For security staff, this must include either six months experience in a detention setting or one year's experience in law enforcement or the military police.
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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

Anthony J. Casazza et ux sold property at 40 Grand St., to Eric L. Schenker for \$210,000 on June 5.
John Dietze Jr. sold property at 7 Wilshire Way to Richard G. Mendyk for \$149,000 on June 12.
Samir and Swapna Sethi sold property at 892 Raritan Road to Frederick Monschke for \$146,000 on June 14.
Raymond R. and Elizabeth A. Drude sold property at 5 Georgian Drive to Edward Aponete for \$170,000 on June 14.

Elizabeth

Mary E. Reilly sold property at 252 Clark Place to Julian Sanchez for \$55,000 on June 3.
Margarito and Zanaido Vidal sold property at 18 Reid St., to Rolando Vidal for \$90,000 on June 4.
Chandrakant S. Pardiwala et ux sold property at 218 Mellon Place to Carlos M. Arias for \$118,000 on June 5.
Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 60 Erie St., to Seymour Cohen for \$39,000 on June 6.
Lillie Bethea sold property at 450 Catherine St., to Aaron Bethea for \$45,000 on June 6.
New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Financing sold property at 177 Reid St., to Homes Realty Inc. for \$22,500 on June 7.

Hillside

Arthur and Gail Gaines sold property at 1387 Doremus Place to Vici J. Lee for \$90,000 on May 31.
Richard Entwistle sold property at 23 Dod Place to Michael Jeffers for \$110,000 on June 5.
New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Financing sold property at 296 Fitzpatrick St., to Jose G. Brito for \$92,000 on June 5.
Leroy A. and Diane R. Henn sold property at 246 Bradford Road to Susan R. Miranda for \$176,000 on June 6.
Hela Shaul sold property at 165 Conant St., to Martha Segarra for \$235,000 on June 7.

Kenilworth

Thomas G. Dodman sold property at 383 Coolidge Drive to Valerie A. Dodman for \$8,410 on May 23.
Ella R. Deckhut sold property at 60 S. 20th St., to Romuald Gieciewicz for \$140,000 on June 3.
Stanley and Bridget Menago sold property at 206 Boulevard to Grace Siragusa for \$160,000 on June 7.

Linden

Angelina Ingandela et ux sold property at 2810 Wickerson Ave., to Ricardo Arduengo for \$129,500 on May 9.
Margaret Yurick et ux sold property at 2726 N. Stiles St., to Randal Emtage for \$120,000 on May 30.
Matthew and Jadwiga Socha sold property at 12 E. Stimpson Ave., to Joseph C. Bonanno for \$132,500 on May 31.
Gertrude E. Wylie sold property at 201 W. Bluncke St., to Luis A. Vargas for \$107,000 on June 4.

Mary Miller sold property at 227 Harvard Road to Janice M. Hergert for \$109,500 on June 4.

Richard and Denise Mele sold property at 423 McKinley St., to Luciana R. DeSouza for \$118,000 on June 6.

Mountainside

Hugh and Winifred S. Livengood sold property at 9 Rodman Lane to Jonathan C. Younghans for \$326,250 on June 4.
Helen D. Kinsella sold property at 1060 Prospect Ave., to Kenneth B. Starkey for \$277,000 on June 6.
William A. and Fay B. Kubach sold property at 260 Hickory Lane to John Grossi for \$230,000 on June 10.
John J. and Lori R. Grossi Jr. sold property at 342 Forest Hill Way to Dan Suciá for \$294,000 on June 10.

Rahway

Thomas and Krystyna Babicz sold property at 417 Hamilton St., to Jacquelyn R. Zelinka for \$7,000 on May 31.
Richard I. and Ann Elliker sold property at 189 Kearney Ave., to Robert Farmer for \$91,000 on June 4.
Viola B. Nevar sold property at 2261 Price St., to Kerri White for \$118,000 on June 4.
Donald R. and Jean M. Kelly Jr. sold property at 173 Cornell Ave., to Eduardo Delgado for \$138,000 on June 4.
Margaret E. Weeden et ux sold property at 317 E. Golf Drive to Arthur L. Miles for \$105,000 on June 10.
Catherine Schur sold property at 1101 Jaques Ave., to Alan Hersey for \$100,000 on June 10.
Mary Gugliotta sold property at 2304 Elizabeth Ave., to Daniel Fitzpatrick for \$79,500 on June 12.

Roselle

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 510 E. 2nd Ave., to Money Store for \$25,135 on June 7.
Thomas H. and Mary Uber sold property at 284 E. 5th Ave., to Paulo Renard for \$92,000 on June 12.
John and Gail Vincentini sold property at 14 Westbrook Court to Louise Connelly for \$127,000 on June 14.
Willie L. and Emogene H. McGhee sold property at 1130 Warren St., to George Awoyale for \$90,000 on June 14.
Johnnie M. Grubbs sold property at 415 Morris Place to Shawn Banks for \$65,000 on June 14.

Roselle Park

Phyllis R. Tortoriello et ux sold property at 324 Spruce St., to Angelica Acevedo for \$124,000 on May 21.
Colleen J. Forman sold property at 717 Chestnut St., to Joseph G. Hunter for \$115,000 on June 5.
Harriet J. Adase sold property at 409 Willow Ave., to Jeanette Adase for \$70,300 on June 10.

Summit

Frank and Jana Yanover sold property at 7 Linden Place to James L. Currie for \$486,000 on May 12.
John G. and Ruth G. Mackechnie sold property at 20 Beacon Road to Robert J. Moore for \$1,715,000 on May 30.
Harry C. and Lorene C. Smith sold property at 50 Twombly Drive to Joseph T. Diaz for \$282,500 on June 4.

Unlon

Jaime D. and Maria O. Camelo sold property at 1621 N. Andrew St., to Angel Dent for \$124,000 on May 8.
Walter and Linda Woessner sold property at 776 Lafayette Ave., to John Chandler for \$174,000 on May 9.
Donna M. Marshall-Kelly sold property at 954 Salem Road to Eric B. Napoleon for \$135,000 on June 6.
Ronald and Laurie Pomponio sold property at 408 Winthrop Road to Michael Gray for \$163,500 on June 6.
Mary Torre sold property at 2830 Spruce Court to Lidia Santagata for \$175,000 on June 7.
Charles L. and Karoline Smith sold property at 2347 Dunlake Road to Joas Costa for \$162,500 on June 7.
Terrence H. Foy sold property at 322 Wayne Terrace to James V. Pittaro for \$170,000 on June 12.

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1701 The Real Estate Agent.
1702 The Neighborhood
1703 Buying An Older Home
1704 Adv. of Home Ownership

SELLING THE HOME
1300 Attracting A Buyer
1301 Determining A Selling Price
1302 The Open House
1303 Cleaning For The Sale
1304 First Impressions

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•"Victorian" Gem! Lovely yard w/gazebo! \$189,000. Call Donna Tedesco Ext. 106
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•Owners relocating! Lovely split w/pool! Now @ \$194,500. Call Lois Wasserman Ext. 103
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RENTAL

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MAPLEWOOD 1 bedroom, 3rd floor Townhouse Apartment near Maplewood pool. Laundry facilities and parking available. Plenty of storage, heat and hot water included. \$800 per month. Available October 15th, possibly sooner. Call 201-762-5985. Leave message.

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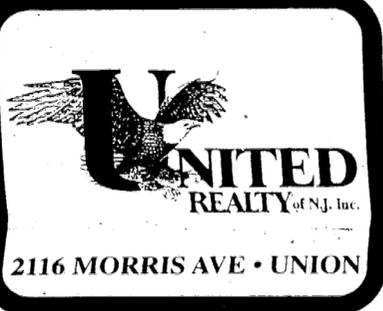
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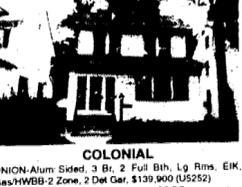
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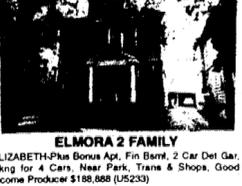
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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER RATE
American Savings Bk, Bloomfld	201-748-3600	350 7.75 2.50 8.02	7.38 2.50 7.79	8.20 0.00 8.20 N
Axia Federal Savings	908-499-7200	350 8.38 0.00 8.38	7.75 0.00 7.75	6.88 0.00 8.62 S
Banco Popular FSB	800-491-2265	100 8.00 0.00 8.04	7.63 0.00 7.66	6.50 0.00 8.42 A
Capital Fin'l Corp, Bernardsville	800-224-4545	295 7.88 0.00 7.90	7.50 0.00 7.54	7.25 0.00 7.99 C
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindn	800-982-4989	N/P 8.38 0.00 8.40	7.63 0.00 7.66	7.50 1.00 8.14 F
Commonwealth Savings	800-924-9091	0 7.38 3.00 7.70	7.63 0.00 7.63	5.75 0.00 8.26 I
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	325 7.50 3.00 7.89	7.00 3.00 7.57	6.88 3.00 8.47 C
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	808-225-4450	350 8.38 0.00 8.38	7.75 0.00 7.78	7.25 0.00 8.05 C
First Union Mortgage Corp.	800-332-8830	375 7.75 2.13 8.01	7.25 2.13 7.65	N/P N/P N/P
Genesis Mortgage Services	800-304-5757	375 7.63 3.00 7.94	7.00 3.00 7.49	4.75 3.00 8.96 A
Hudson City Savings Bank	908-549-4949	375 8.50 0.00 8.53	7.75 0.00 7.80	7.25 0.00 8.08 C
Kentwood Financial Services	800-353-8896	150 7.25 3.00 7.70	6.75 3.00 7.20	7.00 3.00 7.45 R
National Future Mortgage	800-291-7900	N/P 7.13 3.00 7.42	6.63 3.00 7.00	5.13 0.00 5.40 A
New Century Mtge, E Brunswick	800-390-4800	370 7.75 1.50 7.91	7.25 1.50 7.50	5.00 1.50 5.14 A
Penn Federal Savings Bank	800-722-0351	469 8.25 0.00 8.28	7.75 0.00 7.79	6.75 0.00 8.03 M
Premier Mortgage, Union	800-288-1782	350 7.75 3.00 8.12	7.50 2.50 7.51	4.75 2.50 6.95 A
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350 8.13 0.00 8.13	7.88 0.00 7.87	6.75 0.00 8.10 M
Pulse Savings Bank, South River	908-257-2400	350 8.38 0.00 8.38	7.88 0.00 7.88	6.25 0.00 8.25 A
Source One Mtge Svcs, Crnfrd	800-870-4657	99 7.63 3.00 8.00	7.13 3.00 7.70	6.75 1.50 7.38 K
Sovereign Bank-New Jersey	908-810-9749	300g 7.50 3.00 7.85	7.00 3.00 7.54	7.25 0.00 7.27 E
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350 8.38 0.00 8.38	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.63 0.00 7.63 J
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-622-4100	450 8.25 0.00 8.32	7.75 0.00 7.85	8.25 0.00 8.33 D
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	350 8.50 0.00 8.50	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.88 0.00 8.16 F
World Savings Bank	908-302-9780	175 7.55 0.00 8.30	N/P N/P N/P	3.75 1.50 7.47 G

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jum (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 30 Yr Biweekly (E) 30 Yr -Mod Income (F) 7/1 Arm (G) COFI Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 1 Yr Jum (J) 30 Yr home prog (K) 5/25 (L) 5 Yr Bal (M) 3/1 Arm (N) Eq Line (O) 3/30 Arm (P) 1% Fixed FHA (Q) 15 Yr Fixed (R) 15 Yr Jumbo (S) 3/3 Arm (T) 7/30 Yr Balloon (a) includes appraisal, credit, 1/2 flood hazard fee (b) 150 app fee/5 yr Bal. (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day lock (f) app fee ref at closing (g) \$175 credit at closing

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates APP FEE - single family homes Minimum 45-80 day rate lock Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 782-6313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Contact institutions for additional fees which may apply. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on August 7-9, 1996. N/P - Not provided by institution.

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CAR CARE SPECIALS



Undo the harsh and severe damage of your summer driving

The end of the Summer is the perfect time to undo the damage done by driving done all year long and to get ready for the rigors of winter driving ahead.

But given the complexity of today's vehicles, many motorists, including former do-it-yourselfers, are looking for professional technicians as "tune-ups" have become "engine performance diagnoses" and on-board computer systems, electronic climate control, anti-lock brakes, digital dash boards, and other advanced systems grow popular.

The following tips from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence should make finding a qualified automotive technician easier.

ASK a number of friends or business associates if they can recommend someone; a consensus is usually more reliable than counting solely on one person's judgement.

BE sure to call the local Better Business Bureau or consumer organization and inquire about the reputation of the place of business in question. Look for a relatively neat, well-organized facility with up-to-date equipment and polite service personnel willing to take the time to discuss

your repairs. Policies concerning diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees, and other policies should be posted.

CHECK around for an auto technician certified by the non-profit National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. ASE certifies automotive technicians by means of nationally administered tests. Technicians voluntarily take these competency exams in from one to eight automotive specialties, such as Engine Repair or Brakes. There are also exams for medium/heavy truck and collision repair technicians, engine machinists, and parts specialists.

Those who pass and fulfill the two-year work experience requirement are awarded ASE credentials attesting their competency. The certified technicians are then eligible to wear the blue and white ASE shoulder insignia.

Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and important to you. They are the extra assurance that your technician knows his or her stuff. And, all ASE-certified

Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and important to you. They are the extra assurance that your technician knows his or her stuff. And, all ASE-certified technicians must recertify every five years in order to remain current with technology and to stay in the program.

technicians must recertify every five years in order to remain current with technology and to stay in the program.

Currently, there are about 375,000 ASE-certified technicians across the country. Shops that employ these certified technicians often display the blue and white ASE outdoor sign and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence

remind motorists that their involvement is important, too. Among ASE's recommendations:

Read your owner's manual. Become familiar with the basic components and systems.

Follow the manufacturer's service schedules.

Make note of noises, unusual odors, changes in performance, and handling.

When describing your vehicle's

problem(s), be concrete, but resist the temptation to diagnose.

Have small problems repaired before they become major headaches. Keep good records. To help motorists get their vehicles

ready for winter, ASE has prepared a brochure, "Don't Get Stuck Out in the Cold." For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to: ASE Winter Brochure, Dept. CCC-R95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

Anthony C. Venutolo, Editor

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Potent '96 Dodge Viper is a lethal driving machine

Since its debut as a concept car in early 1989, the Dodge Viper RT/10 has devined the quintessential American sports car - big blocked, attention grabbing, fast, loud, untamed, and definitely a modern standard-bearer for pure American heritage and tradition. While Viper has remained virtually unchanged through 1995, the 1996 Dodge Viper RT/10 will mark the opening of another chapter in an emerging Viper history and tradition with changes in appearance and performance.

"Beginning with the 1996 model, a number of product changes are planned with each successive version contributing to the evolution and tradition of the marque," said Martin R. Levine, Dodge division general manager.

"We believe the original Viper RT/10 roadster, produced from 1992 through 1995, has secured a place in history as a vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of business by taking on fresh challenges, and once again, defining the genre of what a pure American sports car should be," Levine continued. "The 1996 Viper RT/10 will open a new chapter in the legendary Viper story."

The first and most noticeable changes in the 1996 Viper are three new exterior design themes. Customers will have a choice of red exterior paint with yellow five-spoke wheels and yellow Viper logo decals; black exterior paint with a silver center stripe and polished aluminum five-spoke wheels; or stone white exterior paint with a blue pearl center stripe and white five-spoke wheels. All previous color choices will be retired at the end of the 1995 model year run. Interior changes to complement the new exterior color themes include red leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the red and yellow exterior theme; and blue leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the white exterior paint and blue pearl stripe. A new all-black interior will be provided with the black exterior paint and silver stripe.

Sliding access side window curtains, replacing the soft zipper curtains, and available removable color-keyed hardtops are also new for 1996. The legendary Viper side exhaust

has been changed to a rear outlet exhaust system for 1996. It has less restriction for improved performance and a throatier sound due to a redesigned muffler system. Exhaust pipe routing follows the sills as in the former system, but turns inboard forward of the rear wheels. The pipes pass over the rear suspension and enter a tandem muffler with dual outlets on the centerline of the car. The muffler outlets have a polished ceramic coating for a long-lasting quality appearance. An aluminum shield protects the trunk floor and fuel tank against heat from the exhaust system.

Viper's 8.0-liter OHV V-10 engine horsepower and torque ratings are increased in 1996 due primarily to the redesigned exhaust system. Horsepower increases to 415 bhp (306 kW) at 5200 rpm, with torque at 488 foot-pounds (661 N-m) at 3600 rpm. Internally, the engine also has a new windage tray to reduce drag due to excess oil rotating with the crankshaft.

The Viper driveline includes a more robust differential and stronger drive shafts capable of accepting up to 500 foot-pound (678 N-m) of torque. There is also a revised differential mounting system to reduce housing movement under heavy acceleration and deceleration.

Aluminum suspension components improve Viper's handling and provide increased ride compliance. High-ductility A206 cast aluminum control arms and knuckles replace welded steel control arms and malleable cast iron knuckles. The change of material reduces the weight of the vehicle by 60 pounds (27kg). At the same time, the rear roll center has been lowered and geometry revised to reduce track change during ride motions. This makes the car more stable during hard cornering on rough roads. At the same time, the rear caster angle was increased from -6 degrees to +1 degree, improving straight line tracking.

Front suspension geometry is unchanged but the lower ball joint has been relocated from the knuckle to the lower control arm, reducing the bending movement in the arm under braking. This allows it to be lighter than with the previous configuration.

Front and rear shock absorber effective travel is increased for better control by moving the pickup points

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farther outboard on the lower control arms than the previous system. Higher rate springs, 18 percent rear and 12 percent front, and new shock absorber valving improve impact feel and increase high speed control. Shock absorber valving has also been recalibrated for better control at low temperatures.

The 1996 Dodge Viper RT/10 will be the first domestically-produced car to use Michelin Pilot MXX3 tires. The carcass, tread and compound of these tires are tuned to the new suspension package to provide more stability. The most notable construction change is a significant increase in sidewall stiffness. Reduced road noise and improved low temperature and wet traction objectives have been achieved along with substantial increases in cornering and braking traction. Wet cornering traction increased six percent in a standardized wet traction test. Peak lateral acceleration on the skidpad increased by over 5 percent. Stopping distance from 60 miles-per-hour (96 km/hr) is reduced by over 13 percent.

A recalibrated power brake booster for Viper provides more pedal modulation. The increased modulation improves low to moderate speed braking pedal feel while maintaining Viper's exceptional high-speed braking performance.

Overall, there are 200 new components, or a 10 percent product change in the 1996 Dodge Viper RT/10 and yet it remains the ultimate American-made, no excuses and no-holds-barred excitement machine.

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 - 1988 DODGE CARAVAN. LE V-6, all power, air, am-fm, tinted glass, 7 passenger, good condition. Asking \$4,200. Call 908-925-6548.
 - DODGE
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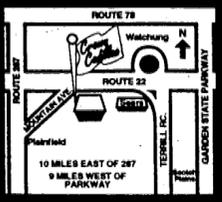
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'95 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V-6, pwr rack & pinion strng/disc brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks/trunk/seats, AIR, U/glass, ride/tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mir, alum whls, 16,820 miles, STK#K6192, VIN#1T7694939. \$17,995	'95 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V-6, pwr rack & pinion strng/disc brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks/trunk/seats, AIR, U/glass, ride/tilt, cruise, alum whls, 18,157 miles, STK#K6192, VIN#TAD359627. \$14,995	'94 LINCOLN MARK VIII 2 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V-8, pwr rack & pinion strng/disc brks, JBL AM/FM stereo cass, cd changer, pwr wind/locks/trunk/seats, AIR, U/glass, ride/tilt, cruise, loung pkg w/traction ass't, auto dim mirror, 17 coat paint, moonroof, directional wheels, STK#K611, VIN#1T7694939, MSRP \$43,995. Pymts based on a 24 mo closed end lease w/ 12,000 mi/yr & 15¢/mi thereafter. \$1995 down, \$479 1st pymt, \$525 ref sec dep, \$3600 factory rebate (to dir) = \$2999 due at lease inception. Purch op = \$11,496. Total pymts = \$11,496. Total cost = \$14,016. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. \$23,995	'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V-8, pwr steering, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks, AIR, U/glass, ride/tilt, cruise, leather int, rem mir, alum whls, 34,373 miles, STK#K6192, VIN#1T7694939. \$27,995

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- '91 LEGEND L 2 DR., ROSEWOOD
- '90 LEGEND L 4 DR., MIDNIGHT
- '90 LEGEND L 2DR., RED
- '90 INTEGRA GS 4 DR., BLACK
- '90 LEGEND L 4 DR., DK. BLUE
- '90 LEGEND L 4 DR., WHITE
- '89 LEGEND L 2 DR., BLUE
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- '91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2 DR.
- '92 JETTA GL VW 4-dr, 4-cyl fuel inj, eng, pow. steer/brks, 5-spd man. trans., air cond, vlgss, r. drst., fmi whl drive, buckets, AM/FM/STEREO/CASS. VIN: #NMC0488 62,243 MI. **ASKING \$7895**
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- '92 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.
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- '93 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 DR.
- '91 SONATA Hyundai, 4-dr, 4-cyl fuel inj, eng, 5-spd, man. trans., pow. brks., pow. steer., air cond, vlgss, fmi whl drive, AM/FM Stereo. VIN #MB048908 53,167 MI. **AS TRADED \$2988**
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- '89 MERCEDES 190E DR.
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- '92 GEO PRISM 4 DR.
- '94 COROLLA Toyota 4-dr, 4-cyl fuel inj, eng, auto trans, pow. steer/brks/wind/dr lks, air cond, vlgss, fmi whl drive, AM/FM/STEREO/CASS. VIN. #FRC048078 33,806 MI. **ASKING \$10,995**
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AUGUST 15, 1996

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New school year may bring changes in every NJ district

Trenton tries to meet Supreme Court mandate

By Kevin Singer
Staff Writer

While children across the state take a break from school, the Legislature has been working on a plan that would revolutionize the curricula and funding of public school education.

The pending legislation, known as the Comprehensive Plan for Educational Improvement and School Financing, calls for the establishment of a core curriculum and introduces a formula to determine spending levels for each district in the state. In 1994, the state Supreme Court ordered Trenton to provide a quality of education similar among all school districts to end what it called a disparity in the quality among the districts.

The core curriculum standards, which have been in development since 1992, are intended to serve as a description of "what students should know and be able to do in specific academic areas and across disciplines."

The standards encompass the areas of visual and performing arts, comprehensive health and physical education, language arts literacy, mathematics, science, social studies, world languages, and cross-content workplace readiness. Also required are cumulative progress tests at grades four, eight, and 12.

The visual and performing arts standards should enable students to develop ideas, increase problem-solving skills, and interact in partnerships. Students would be required to produce artistic products and performances, and identify historical, social, and cultural influences in the arts.

The goal of the health standards is to "develop citizens who are both health literate and physically educated." Students will be instructed on health promotion and disease prevention, fitness, the effects of drug and alcohol abuse, and sexuality.

Language arts literacy is said to provide "ways of thinking that develop through reading, writing, speaking, listening, and viewing."

The mathematics standards would require students to pose and solve mathematical problems, develop reasoning ability, numbers sense, and spatial sense, and understand statistics, algebra, and simple calculus. The standards also focus on technology, such as computers and calculators, as an "integral part of school mathematics curricula at every grade level."

With the science standards, the legislation stresses the instruction of broad scientific areas and investigation processes. The standards cover life sciences, physics, and technology.

See PROPOSED, Page 11

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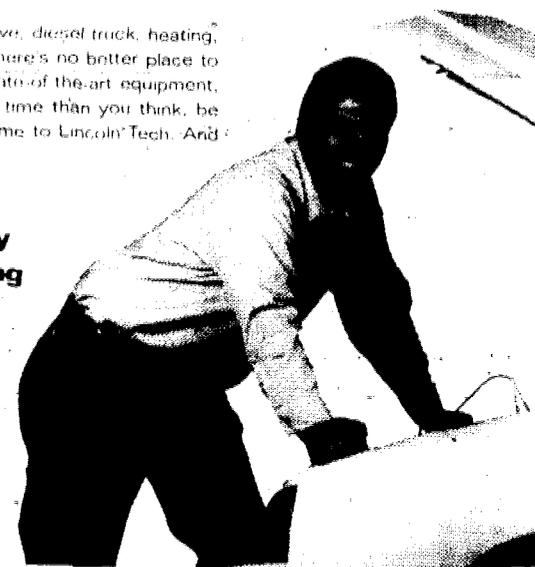
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In Elizabeth, teachers receive a new helper

By Rande Bayer-Spittel
Staff Writer

Teachers in Elizabeth now have a new resource to tap into: the Division of Staff Development, Best Practices, and Innovative Programs recently created in the administrative reorganization passed by the Elizabeth Board of Education.

Superintendent Thomas Dunn Jr. said this new division is a vital part of the reorganization.

"The amount of money that was spent in the past on staff development was insignificant," he also said. "This division will improve our staff development and provide teachers with a clearing house of information that can help improve classroom performance."

He chose Jennifer Barrett, who'd been head of testing and monitoring for the district, and was moved earlier during the reorganization to special services, to head the new division.

Barrett will start her new position tomorrow, if a new director of special services had been appointed.

"In my professional opinion, she is the best qualified person to hold this position," he said, adding that he found her vision of the district compatible with his, but that he felt her experience in testing and monitoring gave her a knowledge of the school district

that will enhance the position.

Barrett said she is "excited" at the prospect of building an entire division from the ground up, and that she believes this new division can change the face of Elizabeth schools.

"I share Superintendent Dunn's vision for

'This division will improve our staff development and provide teachers with a clearing house of information that can help improve classroom performance.'

— Thomas Dunn, Jr.
Elizabeth Superintendent of Schools

the school district," she said. "I believe he is far ahead of other districts in creating this division."

She said the staff development will create teachers who also are learners.

"We want to create better teachers, but we

See ELIZABETH'S, Page 8

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European vocation



Union County Vocational-Technical School graduate Jennafer Roby, center, is joined by Board of Education members following the recent Vo-Tec graduation ceremony. Roby, who graduated from the college's horticulture program, will take part in a 12-day agricultural seminar in Europe. From left: Board of Education President Charles Mancuso, board member Jane Lorber, Roby, board Vice President Gail Iammatteo and former acting Superintendent of Schools David Livingston.

Dance school class to begin in Westfield

Fall registration for classes at the Westfield School of Dance, 401 Boulevard, Westfield, will take place on Aug. 27, 28, 29, from noon to 8 p.m.

The owner and artistic director is Jenny Logus, former director of the Broadway Dance Center in New York City, where she was responsible for hiring the faculty.

Logus' performing career includes a range of styles, working with Suzanne Farrell and Sean Lavery of the New York City Ballet and choreographers Carolyn Adams and Danny Grossman of the Paul Taylor Dance Company. She also was the assistant director to Frank Hatchett's jazz showcases.

She also guest teaches and choreographs for children throughout the country.

For more information, call 789-3011.

Admissions Q and A

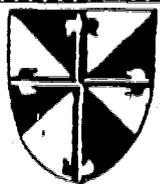
A Union County College admissions representative will be on hand during August at municipal libraries to answer questions about enrollment.

This year's remaining library visitation schedule, all held from 3 to 5 p.m., is as follows:

Monday, Plainfield Public Library, Eighth Street and Park Avenue.

Tuesday, Elizabeth Public Library, South Broad Street.

Wednesday, Roselle Public Library, 104 W. Fourth Ave.



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After referendum, a district will inherit a high school

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, summer is almost over, and for many thoughts turn to the beginning of another school year.

For parents, this will mean getting their children ready for new experiences and preparing for the various chores, like finding school supplies and a new wardrobe.

For the Springfield Board of Education, the 1996-97 academic year will be the last year the district will not include a high school. Board members are preparing to take over Jonathan Dayton High School, which now is owned and operated by the soon to be dissolved Union County Regional High School District.

"The dissolution is going along according to plan, we see no problem with having everything in place for when we assume control," said Gary Tiss, president of the Board of Education. "We are very busy and we are doing a lot of work. We are trying to gather information as to how we are going to work out the scheduling for the kids. We are also in the process of budgeting for a pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade system, so we are gathering as much information that has been provided for us from the high school so that we will know how much to budget for the new system."

The board also has been going to the high school to familiarize themselves with the layout of the school so that when the time

comes, they will be able to have a grasp of what needs to be done and what facilities are available for use.

"The local school board has also done about two or three walk-throughs of the high school to check out its facilities. The buildings and grounds committee has been through the school a few times, because we will have to put together a five-year facility plan so that once we get in, we can start working on the plan right off," Tiss said.

The board did catch a break in the sense that the regional school district is honoring plans to do some renovations to Jonathan Dayton High School.

"Luckily, if one passes the high school, they can see work being done to the tower and they are also redoing the windows. This work was budgeted prior to the dissolution vote, so whatever monies were appropriated for certain projects is still there and the work is being carried out by the regional board. Overall, we think the high school is in pretty fair shape, but as far as we are concerned, it needs to be cleaned up a little bit," Tiss also said.

New soccer program

Something that will be new for this school year will be the interscholastic sports program at Gaudineer School.

The program is in the process of being finalized and the board looks forward to its



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See DISTRICT, Page 14

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ALJ students place second in sciences

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School's Physics Team placed second among the state's top science achievers in the Merck State Science Day academic competition.

Students representing Johnson in each category combined to take top honors among all Union County teams, and earn a fifth place finish in the state — out of the 150 high schools which sent teams.

Leading the way for Johnson Regional was its physics team, which came in second: Anthony Chang, the state's high scorer in the Physics II competition; Raymond Doss; Spencer Liang; Michael Palmisano and Patrick Qualshie.

In individual competition, Chang earned first place honors statewide in the Physics II category out of 738 students. Liang came in fourth place and Doss finished 37th in the same competition.

The Johnson Regional Chemistry team, featuring William Chang, German Gomez, Joseph MacAvoy, Sapna Shah and Brian Tumminello, placed eighth in the state.

In Chemistry II, Sapna Shah and Joseph MacAvoy earned 11th place and 40th place, respectively. Christopher Slagle, meanwhile, finished 31st in the Biology I competition.

These students are members of the Physics Team at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, which recently placed second in the annual Merck State Science Day competition. The team was one of 150 from across the state. From left: Michael Palmisano, Anthony Chang, Spencer Liang and Raymond Doss.



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School year may end, but work doesn't stop

In Hillside, summer involves homework

By Ryan Vaarsi
Staff Writer

Students in Hillside may return to school in September with the feeling they'd never left. Because of programs put in place during the past school year, teachers kept the majority of their students reading and studying after the school year ended in June.

Superintendent of Schools Hiroko Miyakawa has put a priority on improving student performance on standardized tests. In that vein, this year's eighth-graders have been working all summer on assignments to help them prepare for both the Early Warning Test and the High School Proficiency Test.

The EWTs, taken in the autumn, are designed to predict students performance on the HSPTs, which are taken during junior year.

To help students prepare for the test, Miyakawa, Ed Bowne, the director of Instruction and Funding, and the district's eighth-grade language arts teachers, prepared a packet of information that was distributed to seventh-graders on the last day of school.

According to Miyakawa, the students weren't exactly enthusiastic about the summer homework, but she hears they are completing their assignments.

"In some cases they're getting together and doing their assignments in groups," she said, adding that she looks at group efforts as positive.

"It's a cooperative venture for the kids," she added, "and I think that's wonderful."

As a means of involving parents in the process, the assignment folders contain a "contract" to be signed by the student and their parent or guardian, which certifies that the child has received the binder, and that the parent understands that the work will constitute "a large percentage" of the students' grade for the first marking period.

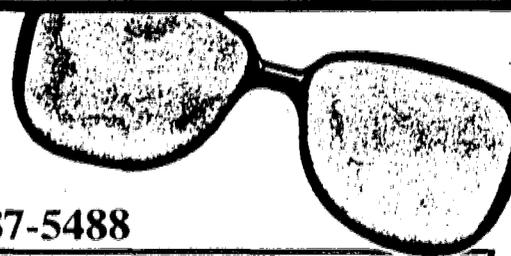
Miyakawa said this year's improvement in standardized test scores have given students "a shot in the arm," and has motivated them to continue that trend.

Eighth-grade students are not the only ones with summer homework. Miyakawa said all students had reading to complete. Bowne said students would be required to write book reports on what they have read.

"They're reading the classics, as well as some newer authors," Miyakawa said.

Not all of the work being done by Hillside's students this summer was compulsory, as demonstrated by the attendance at Hillside's Summer HSPT Academy.

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From all over the planet, information comes to Clark

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The world will be beating a path to Frank K. Hehny School in Clark next month.

That path will be coming through a satellite dish.

"I'm excited. I'm looking forward to it," said Principal Linda Levine about the hook-up provided by Educational Management Group.

EMG is a company that broadcasts educational programs to schools around the country. These programs, which come with study guides and related material, gives Hehny School a chance to provide programs it otherwise could not, Levine said.

"That will give us the opportunity to bring in material that meet our program goals," she also said.

The satellite dishes, which should be hooked up in two weeks, will bring one to three channels, beamed from EMG's parent company in Phoenix.

"So if they are doing something on dinosaurs, there may well be a program on the history of dinosaurs," Levine said.

It may sound like educational television, but Levine said it is more.

The hook-up, in the long run, also will allow the classes to participate in interactive and live broadcasts from locations around the country.

So, Levine said, a class at Hehny could work with a class somewhere else in the country on a project, or could go on a pre-arranged "electronic field trip."

Another option is downloading programs from EMG and recording them on tape.

Levine could arrange to tape something on American Indians, a topic some classes will study, or she could get a program on blacks and save it for study during Black History Month in February.

"It's new to me and that's why it's exciting," she said.

Hehny is not the first school in Clark to receive satellite services from EMG.

Levine said Valley Road School has a satellite hook-up, which was installed last September. Hehny had been involved on a limited basis, requesting and receiving downloaded programs from them.

"Now we have direct access," she said.

The cost for the service is not cheap. According to Superintendent Paul Ortenzio, Hehny School will receive the service for two years at a cost of \$50,000 per year. This includes training for the Hehny School staff by EMG and the personnel at Valley Road School.

"It's not inexpensive, but it gives us a chance to expand our curriculum," Levine said.

Elizabeth's new administrator sets new goals for district

(Continued from Page 3)

also want teachers to feel they also can be learners," she said.

The Elizabeth school district is full of dedicated, talented teachers, she added, but they have not been given the chances at staff development they need. Neither has there been enough communication about innovative programs within the district, something she is hoping the new division will put an end to.

"We want teachers to have access to new programs and innovative ideas," she said.

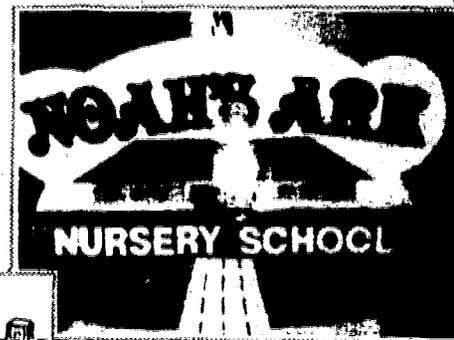
"A lot of decisions have been made by the leadership teams and principals at each school that others in the district may not be aware of."

She said not every program works at every school, but by allowing the leadership teams to have access to innovative programs from inside and outside the district, you know schools are using the best programs available.

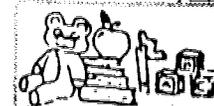
Her first priority in the new division will be to work on innovative programs, and staff development, which she said will have a long-term impact on the district.

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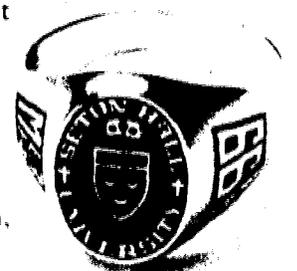
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New faculty, curriculum will greet Union students

By Bernard Davis Jr.
Staff Writer

Back to school time for Theodore Jakubowski, serving his first year as Union's superintendent of schools, is like that of the district's projected 7,395 students for the 1996-97 school year.

According to the superintendent, preparing for the year ahead is busy, exciting and full of promise.

"I think a lot of positive things have happened in this district in the last year," he said. "Our children's scores in standardized testing have been outstanding. 'New Jersey' magazine rated us as having one of the 45 best high schools in the state; we purchased a property for a new elementary school and senior center, and we are moving along in that direction."

The yet-to-be-named school will be located in a refurbished industrial site on Commerce Avenue. It is scheduled to open in 1997, and will lead to the closing of Union's historic, but overcrowded, Hamilton School.

Jakubowski also said the district will implement programs this school year. The new "Game of Life" program, which began last year, is aimed at helping new high school students adapt to the transition from middle school. The district also will start a pilot language program, in which the district's director of foreign

In the coming weeks, the Board of Education will discuss hiring a new principal for Livingston School, a substance abuse coordinator, additional librarians, a full-time science specialist, and a guidance counselor.

languages will teach German to children in the first-grade.

"Our DARE program continues to expand as well," Jakubowski said. "Next year we hope to see our DARE officers in the high school classrooms on a regular basis." The Board of Education last year also established a technology committee of "parents, teachers, and perhaps students to help the district move into the next century."

A number of changes in the personnel will be evident in the next year, Jakubowski said. With the addition of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Osborne Abbey, Jakubowski will share the central office with a veteran in the field of edu-

cation. A former schools superintendent in Bound Brook and assistant superintendent in Clifton, Osborne is to use his experience to develop a bilingual program.

Jakubowski also is preparing to hire 20 new teachers, after what he called "a big year" in the number of retirements.

"Although we don't look for our more experienced teachers to retire, if it's in their best interest and they have worked for a number of years, then they deserve it," he said. "We feel the transition with new teachers will be smooth. With new faces often come new ideas and sometimes a new perspective. Most of the replacements will occur on the junior high and high school level."

In the coming weeks, the Board of Education and Jakubowski will discuss hiring a new elementary principal for Livingston School, a new substance abuse coordinator, additional librarians, a full-time science specialist, and "at least one replacement guidance counselor."

Meanwhile, negotiations for a three-year contract will continue, probably until September, according to the superintendent.

"Although we do not know if the negotiations will be concluded before school begins, we are confident they will be in final stages by the time school begins," Jakubowski said. "Our focus always has

The district will implement programs to help students adapt to the high school, and a pilot language program, in which first-graders will learn German.

been and will continue to be the impact on our greatest commodity: our students. The collective bargaining process should take care of itself."

Jakubowski said he is looking forward to this year as the continuation of the success of the 1995-96 school year.

"I am excited about this year," he said. "It is the continuation of the many positive programs we started last year. We will continue to move in a positive direction. Working alone at central office this past year surely was an opportunity for me to gain some of experiences that other chief school administrators might need four or five years to accumulate. I'm extremely confident for this year and the acquisition of Dr. Abbey, who with his vast experience, surely will be beneficial to our district."



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Learning how to integrate information technologies into an everyday work life will be offered this fall through non-credit training courses designed for the general public, for library personnel by Union County College's department of continuing education and community services.

The training will be presented by Phoenix Information Services, based in Plainfield, which provides support service and training programs to help companies manage information.

According to Fay Austin, the firm's president, most workers are not aware of what types of information technology services are available to them, yet such technologies will become more a part of their everyday work lives.

Therefore, she said, it is essential that anyone working in an office environment should gain some familiarity with how to use information technologies to obtain information they might need quickly and easily.

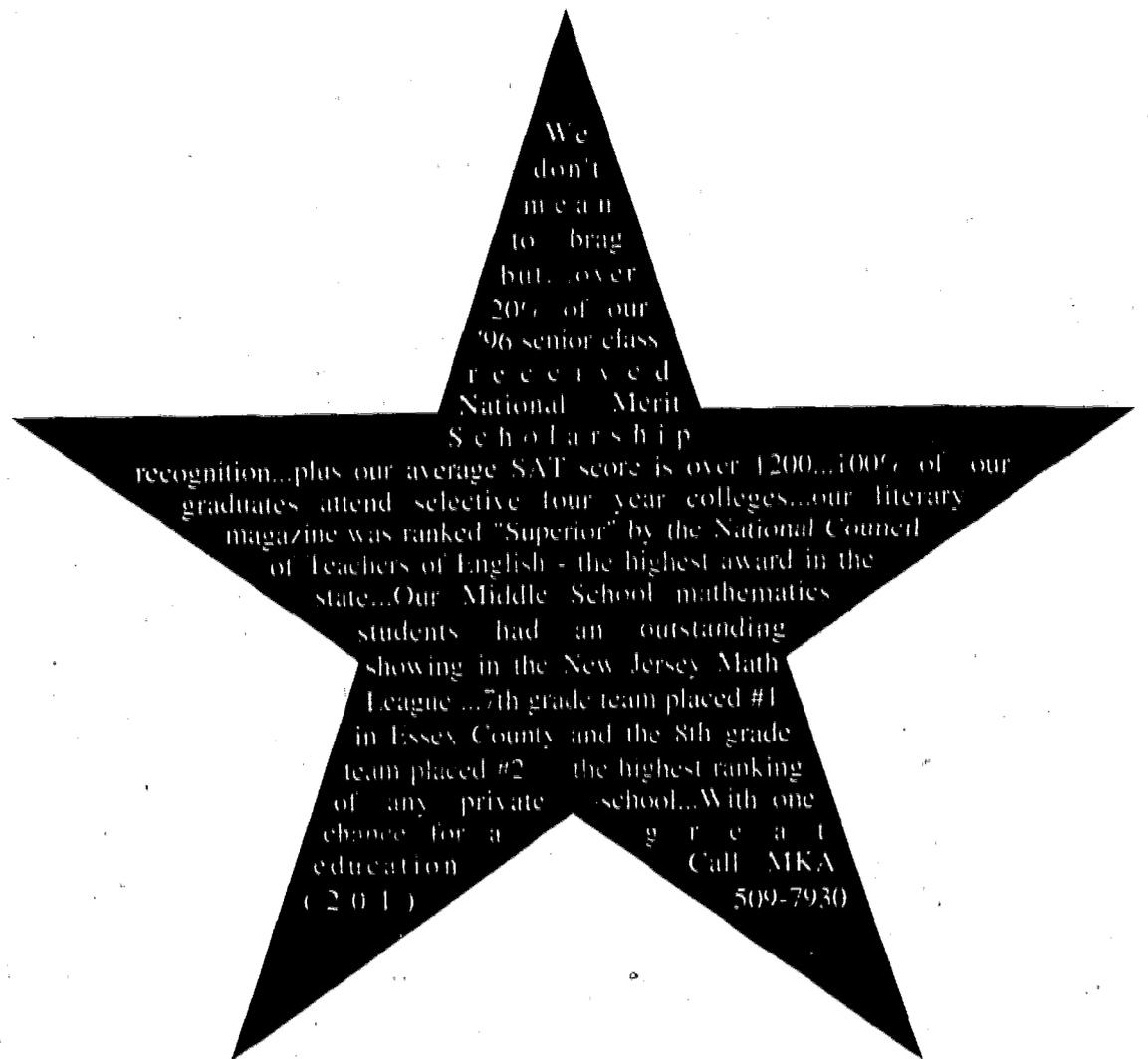
Training sessions for the general public will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 21 through Dec. 7 at the college's Plainfield campus, while sessions for library personnel will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 4, also at the Plainfield campus.

The training segment will focus on self-education and self-empowerment, as regarding the emerging global library, the information industry and how it affects the world, the Internet and issues related to electronic access to information, and how to find what information an individual might need.

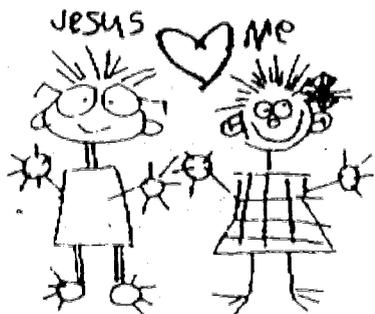
This segment is geared toward individuals who have an interest in keeping up with available information technologies, but who have had little exposure to current developments.

Library workers will be able to benefit from a more library-specific training segment tailored specifically to their industry. The segment is open to any library employee who has worked at least a year in such an environment.

Those interested in more information can call 226-1661. To register, call 709-7600.



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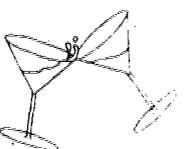
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Proposed legislation prompts questions

(Continued from Page 2)

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Regarding language instruction, students would be required to learn to communicate in a language other than English. The legislation recommends "world languages start in kindergarten and continue uninterrupted through grade 12."

As the bills are still pending, some educators have questioned aspects of them. Michael Knowlton, superintendent of schools for Summit, raised questions concerning funding during his recent testimony before a joint session of the Assembly and Senate.

"My biggest concern is whether the Department of Education has carefully thought through the fiscal ramifications," he told this newspaper. "Is the state prepared to pick up any extra costs?"

Funding has been a point of debate throughout discussion of the proposed legislation. The state Supreme Court's mandate is rooted in the state constitution's promise to provide a "thorough and efficient" education to each child. Gov. Christine Whitman's plan to meet that demand includes establishing a dollar amount each school district may spend on each child.

Districts throughout the state would be required to spend no more than \$7,056 per pupil. Any excess spending would be deemed "constitutionally unnecessary," and could be rejected by the constituents of the district.

Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, R-Union and Essex, expressed his doubts concerning the curriculum, saying "I've seen no proof that this plan will necessarily improve the quality of education."

Knowlton added that the Summit school system meets or is close to meeting a majority of the standards, but that the world languages requirement may cause problems.

"If the state follows through and initiates the fourth grade language test by 2001, and communities don't have the language program in place, what will that mean?" he said. "It seems only fair that the state would pick up the extra cost."

Several amendments to the legislation are under review, with voting tentatively scheduled for September.



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PAGE 11U • THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1996 • BACK TO SCHOOL

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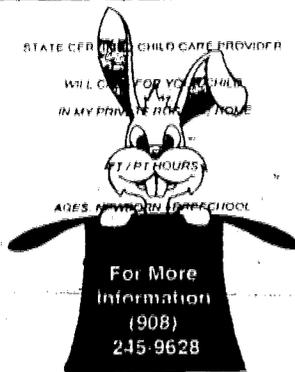
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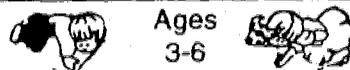
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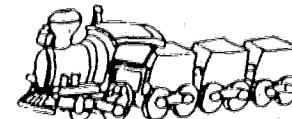
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Collegiate cooperation



Fairleigh Dickinson University President Francis Mertz and Union County College President Thomas Brown sign copies of the agreement that establishes joint academic programs between the two institutions. The first program will be in restaurant management, leading to an associate in science degree. It begins next month.

District readies to take over a high school

(Continued from Page 5)

success in the upcoming year. "The interscholastic sports program will be starting this fall with soccer. We have many people who have applied for the coaching position for the soccer program who are qualified. We already have a schedule of about six teams that we will be competing against, so this program is definitely getting off the ground. So we see a very bright future for sports and education in our town," Tiss added.

The school board also will look for community input in some aspects of the decision-making process for the school district.

"We will have a newsletter coming out shortly, which will list several committees that we feel we will need input from the community and we urge those who are interested to contact us with ideas of where they could lend some of their expertise," he also said.

"We think we are in a position to make the system a lot better for the community of Springfield. We will come to a point where it will be very beneficial."

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At Linden High School, students take to the air

By Glen Kurz
Staff Writer

Students at Linden High School will start the school year with an opportunity not previously afforded them.

Channel 36, the city's public access channel that's been operating out of McManus Middle School, soon will be housed in a new studio at the high school. Within a year, if things go as planned, the television studio will be in the roomier auto shop.

The idea for a television studio surfaced two years ago, when the school decided to change its focus from the more industrial-based programs in the vocational building, to more science and technology programs, said Superintendent James Clark, Jr.

Linden decided to close the programs that duplicated those offered at the county vocational high school. In place of those programs, the school began to explore putting in more technology-based programs — one of which was television production.

Clark said the studio programming began in October of 1995 with about a dozen students. At last count, Clark said he has 57 students scheduled to take the class in the new year.

"Because the equipment we have in there, especially the avid editing equipment, is such sophisticated technology, the students can do all kinds of things to their videos," he added. "Consequently, the students in that program are sought after in the major studios."

Because of the interest in the course, more classes were made available. There are

'By the middle of the year, we will have the capability to produce the live programming.'

— Stanley Baykowski
Board of Education President

levels of the television production classes, as the students who took the class last year advanced.

"Basically we just purchased new equipment and are expanding on what we had at the end of last year," said Board of Educa-

tion President Stanley Baykowski. "By the middle of the year we will have the capability to produce the live programming, but that would have to be discussed by board. Right now we're thinking of a couple different ways we could utilize it."

Union County College offers new courses, programs

New academic programs and courses will highlight the opening of Union County College's 63rd academic year on Sept. 4.

The new associate degree programs are: communications with options in desktop-publishing, film, multi-media, print journalism, public relations, radio, and television; gerontology; and restaurant management; marketing; and chemistry.

The new courses being offered for the first time include: communications technologies, mass communications ethics, multi-media development I: presentation management, multi-media development II: multi-media authorizing, digital video editing and multi-media imaging, interpreting spoken language I, career orientation and professional development in hospitality, seminar in biology, introduction to structures I, and elementary typewriting.



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County college adds Novell labs

When its fall semester starts next month, Union County College will operate Novell computer laboratories at each of its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield.

Novell, a computer network operating system allowing for the sharing of computer resources, is one of the most popular such systems in existence. With Windows NT, the two comprise the lion's share of PC networking.

Its strengths are quite simple, according to Kevin Byron, acting director of information technologies.

In a laboratory, the advantage of Novell is that resources sharing is facilitated, with the system not only easy to set up, but also easy to maintain. Users of Novell networks are able to communicate with one another, with an umbrella network to serve as a main information filtering resource among individual Novell networks.

To some extent, such individual network is autonomous, yet common resource sharing reminds users that the effort is a community one.

Since Novell is very popular in the marketplace, and is in high demand among computer specialist job applicants, the college offers its capabilities for both administrative and instructional purposes.

The college's Cranford campus has a Novell component in its recently implemented Macintosh laboratory in the Nomahegan Building. There, Novell, is used

See COUNTY, Page 23



The computer labs at each of the Union County College campuses will be fitted with Novell equipment by the time classes resume Sept. 4. Here, Kevin Byron, left, acting director of information technologies, shows campus Provost Wallace Smith how a CD-ROM works. Novell allows users to communicate within a network and networks to communicate with each other.

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La Danse School of Performing Arts has been giving dance instruction for 18 years.

"We're known throughout the state as dance studio to be reckoned with," said Tina Socci, director of the school, located at 10 No. Wood Ave. in Linden. "When we travel to dance competitions, people know who we are and that our students are talented performers. It's such a feeling of pride when judges from competitions remember our students from year to year and compliment student and teacher alike on the improvement and quality of their performances.

"It's also a salute to our achievements as instructors when our students are solicited by other schools and awarded scholarships by the community and grant foundations.

"We pride ourselves on being more than just a dance studio," she added. "Our students as well as their families are actively involved in community functions and are amply rewarded by the joy they bring to others."

Part of the success of the studio is due to the staff. "I feel each and every student deserves the best education possible so I bring in the finest teachers who are fully certified and qualified to teach in order to ensure all students learn the latest techniques as well as proper placement and body alignment," Socci said.

Joining the staff this year is Kathy Jo Boss, an instructor from New York University and the Broadway Dance Center in New York City. She is performing as Lamb Chop

See LINDEN, Page 21



These future olympians recently performed their acro-gymnastic routine, titled 'Star Wars,' during their annual recital at Linden High School. Front, from left: Marissa Zarcone, Caroline Berlinski, Jaclyn Logue, Katrina Gassler, Samantha Mizisko. Rear, from left: Vanessa Perea, Andrea D'Alessandro, Allison Shwed, Anna Peterson, Selina Burda, Jessica Logue and Amanda Campolargo.

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School pride is tied to new lockers

By Melodie Warner
Staff Writer

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Private school stresses philosophy and history

While the United States will hold its last presidential election of the century in November, many of today's high school students will be voting for the first time in the next millennium, the year 2000. Will they be prepared as citizens to exercise this very important, fundamental right?

According to Montclair Kimberley Academy Headmaster Peter R. Greer, they should be, and if they attend MKA, he is determined that they will be. Preparation for "full and active citizenship" is a primary goal in MKA's mission statement, and a two-year citizenship core course is required for all freshmen and sophomores.

"Paramount to understanding citizenship is an understanding of the Founding Documents," said David Flocco, the 28-year-old Boston University graduate who teaches the citizenship core. "Freshmen study the Declaration of Independence, the Federalist Papers, and the Constitution, as well as the original documents that contributed to them. We examine the basic principals by discussing current events and how concepts such as natural rights continue to be relevant."

MKA views this course as a means of gathering knowledge to build a framework for informed personal decision-making. Students examine the literature

of Aristotle, Plato, and other philosophers to study such issues as the definition of a good life, strength of will versus weakness of will, and integrity.

The citizenship core is a hefty one-credit course, with 12 classes on the founding documents, and four each on ethics, leadership, and logic and public discourse. The curriculum will undergo a few revisions before its second year begins in September, and there will be more emphasis on the judicial review process of the Supreme Court for sophomores.

"The idea is to put theory into practice," Flocco said. "I love it when a student comes to me and says he's actually using what he learned in class in daily life."

Greer sees the November election as a perfect illustration for students of the democratic process in action. All MKA students, grades Pre-K-12, will follow the election on an appropriate level.

On Nov. 21, the Parents Association will sponsor a post-election retrospective with political analysts, examining who won and why, and the meaning for citizens.

Flocco said the citizenship core informs students of the democratic concepts without the politics. How they then choose to interpret the concepts is their decision.

Interactive technology will link public schools

By Glen Kurz
Staff Writer

The 1996-97 school year will be a landmark in Linden High School history as it becomes part of the state of the art program, called the Interactive Telecommunications Program.

With this program, there is a designated classroom within the high school that can communicate with classrooms in other areas of the state.

In this setting, the teachers and students can see the students and teachers in the other school.

"There is no doubt this will be a successful program. There are advantages for students and teachers alike," Superintendent James Clark said.

Clark gave an example where there are three or four students at Linden high who want to take marine biology, but the current budget would not allow the school system to assign a teacher to teach the class.

If, however, there are a few kids from Westfield, and a few from Union or Elizabeth, all four of those high schools will have one teacher teaching it via the interactive technology.

All of the students will be able to see the teacher and the teacher will be able to see all the students. Clark said all participants would be able to communicate as if they were in the same classroom.

The above example is probably the best advocate for the program as "A few kids will have access to a program that the school previously could not provide," Clark said. "The kids go into the classroom, get their work done, and leave the room. That saves travel time and money, and the student hasn't even left the building."

The program is a two-way street, as Clark said Linden will provide and receive programs from the other participating schools.

There are other advantages to the program, pertaining to staff members. Clark explained that the school has the facility and the line capability for seven days a week, 24 hours a day, which means that they can offer college courses to their teachers after school.

Just as Linden's students would see their teachers and complete their lessons through the program, the teachers can receive college credit from any of the participating New Jersey state colleges without leaving the school building.

Beyond that, the program works accordingly to benefit other aspects of the community such as adult education, the Police Department, Fire Department and any other community agency.



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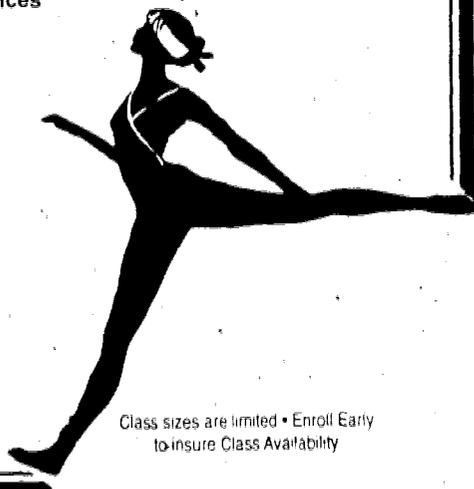
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Private school stresses philosophy and history

While the United States will hold its last presidential election of the century in November, many of today's high school students will be voting for the first time in the next millennium, the year 2000. Will they be prepared as citizens to exercise this very important, fundamental right?

According to Montclair Kimberley Academy Headmaster Peter R. Greer, they should be, and if they attend MKA, he is determined that they will be. Preparation for "full and active citizenship" is a primary goal in MKA's mission statement, and a two-year citizenship core course is required for all freshmen and sophomores.

"Paramount to understanding citizenship is an understanding of the Founding Documents," said David Flocco, the 28-year-old Boston University graduate who teaches the citizenship core. "Freshmen study the Declaration of Independence, the Federalist Papers, and the Constitution, as well as the original documents that contributed to them. We examine the basic principals by discussing current events and how concepts such as natural rights continue to be relevant."

MKA views this course as a means of gathering knowledge to build a framework for informed personal decision-making. Students examine the literature

of Aristotle, Plato, and other philosophers to study such issues as the definition of a good life, strength of will versus weakness of will, and integrity.

The citizenship core is a hefty one-credit course, with 12 classes on the founding documents, and four each on ethics, leadership, and logic and public discourse. The curriculum will undergo a few revisions before its second year begins in September, and there will be more emphasis on the judicial review process of the Supreme Court for sophomores.

"The idea is to put theory into practice," Flocco said. "I love it when a student comes to me and says he's actually using what he learned in class in daily life."

Greer sees the November election as a perfect illustration for students of the democratic process in action. All MKA students, grades Pre-K-12, will follow the election on an appropriate level.

On Nov. 21, the Parents Association will sponsor a post-election retrospective with political analysts, examining who won and why, and the meaning for citizens.

Flocco said the citizenship core informs students of the democratic concepts without the politics. How they then choose to interpret the concepts is their decision.

Interactive technology will link public schools

By Glen Kurz
Staff Writer

The 1996-97 school year will be a landmark in Linden High School history as it becomes part of the state of the art program, called the Interactive Telecommunications Program.

With this program, there is a designated classroom within the high school that can communicate with classrooms in other areas of the state.

In this setting, the teachers and students can see the students and teachers in the other school.

"There is no doubt this will be a successful program. There are advantages for students and teachers alike," Superintendent James Clark said.

Clark gave an example where there are three or four students at Linden high who want to take marine biology, but the current budget would not allow the school system to assign a teacher to teach the class.

If, however, there are a few kids from Westfield, and a few from Union or Elizabeth, all four of those high schools will have one teacher teaching it via the interactive technology.

All of the students will be able to see the teacher and the teacher will be able to see all the students. Clark said all participants would be able to communicate as if they were in the same classroom.

The above example is probably the best advocate for the program as "A few kids will have access to a program that the school previously could not provide," Clark said. "The kids go into the classroom, get their work done, and leave the room. That saves travel time and money, and the student hasn't even left the building."

The program is a two-way street, as Clark said Linden will provide and receive programs from the other participating schools.

There are other advantages to the program, pertaining to staff members. Clark explained that the school has the facility and the line capability for seven days a week, 24 hours a day, which means that they can offer college courses to their teachers after school.

Just as Linden's students would see their teachers and complete their lessons through the program, the teachers can receive college credit from any of the participating New Jersey state colleges without leaving the school building.

Beyond that, the program works accordingly to benefit other aspects of the community such as adult education, the Police Department, Fire Department and any other community agency.



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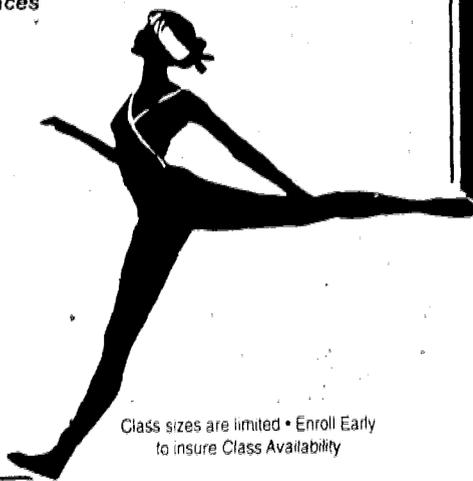
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With computers, children defy the experts

As kindergartners, the youngsters from the Neighborhood House, a child care center in Plainfield, and two other centers in the area defy every child psychology tenet that speaks of limited youthful attention spans and environmental influences that hold back inner-city youngsters before they learn to read.

Under the tutelage of Union County College Professor Maureen Greenbaum, 70 children, aged 5-6, learn to use computers as educational tools.

Sessions are held during morning and afternoon hours weekly for the children, who are accompanied by their classroom teachers to the midtown Grace Episcopal Church basement on Cleveland Street. Greenbaum obtained the Pentium 75 PCs, complete with six-speed CD-ROMs, state-of-the-art features through funds collected from various churches throughout New Jersey, and numerous interactive software packages that mostly were donations.

These include major computer software firms that saw potential in early intervention via computer. Their faith pays off, as classes of children prove during each session that no matter where you come from or what type of material frills you might receive, once a person is motivated to learn, there are truly no barriers to progress.

A recent visit to what has been labeled the "Plainfield Community Computer Center" by Greenbaum, showed 10 children scrambling in for seats at monitors.

Some put on headphones to hear the audio

portion of a CD-ROM program, which they would direct using a mouse at appropriate intervals. Others listened intently to speakers as they watched the visual portion of a program on the screen.

What the children shared was an obvious fascination with what they were doing. There was no chatter; no one jumped out of his seat. What's more, the discipline was self-imposed, for the youngsters had every opportunity they could to chat with a neighbor. Instead, the only talking that occurred was when one would show another something that was of special interest.

Take, for example, a conversation between Raymond Rodriguez and Shamir Watson. Each perched at the edge of his chair, the silence was broken only when Shamir said, "Look, muscles." The child had been following a story being read to him over his headphone as he watched the pictorial icons that accompanied the written words on his screen.

With three forms of stimulus — the spoken words, written words, and pictures — the tools were available for him to follow the storyline.

In fact, the story involved the troubles of a new boy on the block who, it reveals later, is being bullied by a girl. When Shamir places the cursor on the written word "muscle," the word is pronounced, and a figurine flexes its muscles in an animated format.

"Wow, would you look at that," Shamir declares. He shows Raymond, the two

giggle for a moment, then they return to their computer screens.

"I focused on 6 year olds because I wanted to get them before they were ready for kindergarten," said Greenbaum, noting that her own son, Noah, learned to read with the help of the PC at age 3. "Fifteen to 17 kids showed up daily, mostly minority, inner-city kids whose parents were very supportive and wondered why there wasn't more of this going around."

She based her theory on a book, "Engines for Education," that she had read over the Internet. In effect, the author complains that once a person learns to learn only by reading a book, it is nearly impossible to reverse that mode because "These brain connections have been lying fallow for so many years."

According to the book, Greenbaum said that "learning happens only on a one-on-one basis, but there just are not enough teachers to afford that opportunity to every person." What can provide this method of learning, however, is the computer, she said, where the user can adapt the program to suit his/her own learning pace.

"The beauty of the PC is that everybody can do what turns them on," she said. "With computers in place, people can go down the path they want. The students have control over their own learning."

With computers Greenbaum said that a user can "bounce anywhere that looks exciting. People learn only when they are after answers to questions that concern them."

She added "the job of the teacher becomes

exciting because the computer encourages the student to ask questions. We won't lose the role of the professor; it's just that now, the professor isn't simply an answer provider, but a facilitator. The answers that the students find may not be known to the professor, so we can learn, too, in a fun atmosphere."

With small children, they have a clean slate because they have not been trained in modes of learning, she added. As the instructor, her role is to guide the students, to watch for somebody who answers too many questions correctly, and thus needs a more challenging program, and also to watch for children who are floundering. The software bears the burden of delivering the knowledge in an entertaining way.

For Hakiem Brodie, working independently seems to be his forte. The child, who is 5, plays with the program, "Sound it Out Land." He sees three pictures before him, that of a bear, the sun, and scissors cutting an object, and the word "cut" printed above them.

An observer watches the child pronounce the word, making sure the consonants are clear. He then uses the mouse to take the cursor to the picture of the scissors.

She said that she has accomplished her roles as a facilitator of the project, and now seeks funding and volunteers to continue in her stead, as she returns to the college classroom. In training new facilitators, she said that all they need to do is "not to give the children answers."

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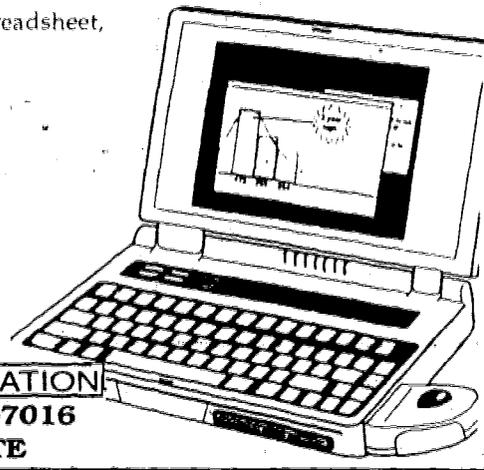
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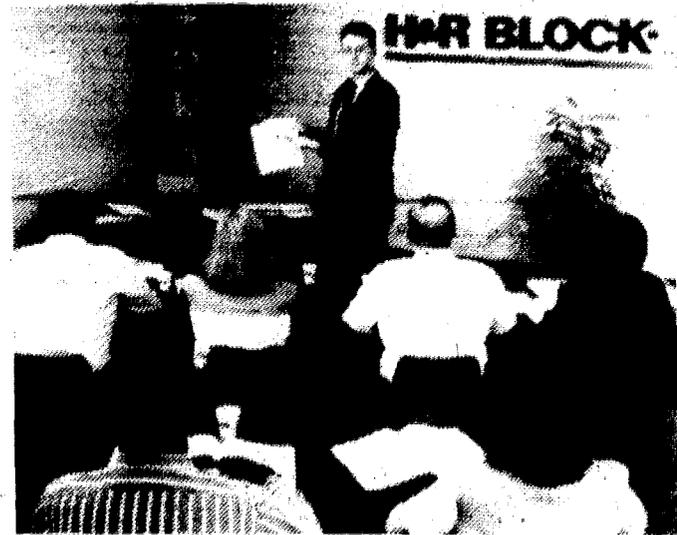
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Regional members plan to settle arrangements

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

As summer ends, thoughts turn to another school year and of the preparations that come with getting kids ready for school.

For Mountainside, the recent vote to dissolve the Regional High School District will not affect local education, but is on the minds of many.

"As far as dissolution is concerned, we anticipate dissolution to go smoothly, and really to not have much of an effect on Deerfield School at all," said Frank Geiger, president of the Board of Education.

The only major issue left regarding dissolution is to finalize the send-recvie relationship with the Berkeley Heights Board of Education. Students from both towns attend Governor Livingston Regional High School, and will continue to do so after the regional is disbanded.

"We expect to have our send-recvie relationship with Berkeley Heights worked out by the end of September. We are still negotiating with Berkeley Heights, but we see no problem with the arrangement coming together nicely," Geiger also said.

Change of principals

Deerfield not only has a new school year to look forward to, but also a new

principal, although she is not new to Deerfield at all.

Audrey Zavetz, who has been the assistant principal at Deerfield for three years, will serve as interim principal for the coming school year.

"We are thrilled about having our principal position filled by Audrey Zavetz, who was our vice principal last year, and that will give us the continuity we need in the building itself," Geiger said.

Zavetz was appointed to the position on July 16 after Peggy Dolan left for Westfield's school district. Zavetz has been in charge of curriculum and transportation. Previously, the Glassboro State College graduate was a teacher at the Roosevelt and Washington schools in Westfield.

As far as the board is concerned, for the upcoming school year it will concentrate on the curriculum and what to build upon the present system.

"As far as board business goes, this year we anticipate doing a lot of work with the math and science programs in the middle school. We are going to spend a little more time with the issue and make sure that all of our ducks are in a row. I think we need to restructure the programs a little to align it with all the students that will be entering the ninth-grade at Berkeley Heights," Geiger also said.

Linden studio mixes dance and exercise

(Continued from Page 17)

on Broadway and recently returned from the live national tour. A former member of the Boston Ballet, she brings her knowledge and talents to La Danse as an instructor of ballet, jazz and choreography for the La Danse Competition Team.

Returning to La Danse to head the tap competition teams is Mary Brienza, choreographer and instructor from the Boradway Dance Center. She can be seen performing in "The Chalks" in New York, a show she wrote and directed. Brienza has taught workshops across the country and was a former instructor at La Danse for seven years.

Curriculum at the studio includes classes in ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, lyrical, acro-gymnastics, creative movement, hip-hop, and combo classes. Class sizes are limited so that all students are guaranteed personalized instruction. Dress codes are enforced to ensure proper attention to the technique being taught, as well as to allow teachers to properly assess body alignment. Students are encouraged to cultivate their own creativity and pride in themselves.

Boys classes have become very popular at the studio and are offered in tap-jazz, hip-hop and acro-gymnastics. "My son enjoys his classes at La Danse and I've seen his coordination and agility improve since he

began," said Pam Polese, mother of Nico who takes tap and acro.

Julie Vaniska, mother of another student, said "My son has found an outlet for all his energy. I never dreamed how far his talent would take him. He takes classes in ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, hip-hop and acro-gymnastics. He started four years ago and recently became a national champion at the Starpower Dance Finals in Maryland. We're so proud of his achievements."

La Danse also offers the latest in fitness classes and country western line dancing. These classes are offered to adults in sessions and are designed to fit everyone's needs. "Bellies and buns" combines isometric exercises, relaxation and stretching techniques to assist in spot toning for abdominal, buttock and thigh muscles. "Body shop" offers a new and enjoyable means of combining bench stepping with toning and stretching exercise for a high energy body work-out. Classes also are offered in ballet, tap and jazz for adults, which gives a new meaning to exercise, combining dance with stretching and toning.

Registration for all classes will be held Aug. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Aug. 27 and 29, 4-8 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 9.

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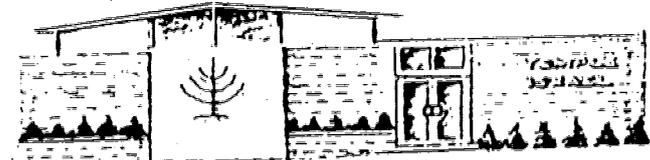
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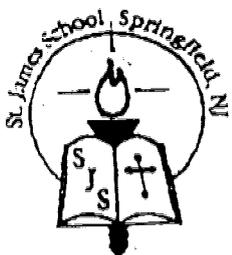
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Coun-Tee swing team



The coach and members of the Union County College Golf Team show off the second-place trophy the team won in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XIX tournament held recently at the Cape May Golf Course. From left: UCC President Thomas Brown, team member James Crowe, coach William Dunscombe, team members Ronald Szotak and Kenneth Hartmann, and UCC Board of Trustees Chairman Victor Richel.

German school to begin fall registration

The Deutsche Sprachschule, a 62-year-old non-profit German language school announced it will have registration and begin classes for the 1996-97 school year on Sept. 7, at 8:30 a.m.

The school, which operates Saturday mornings from September to May, offers classes for children from kindergarten through eighth-grade, as well as adult classes.

Classes are held at the Franklin Elementary School on Julian Terrace. Adult classes, which begin in September, are held Saturdays in Union and Monday evenings at the Zion Lutheran Church in Clark.

More than 100 students will learn German language, traditions, and music, and offer have a chance to participate in German cultural activities.

Students attending the Deutsche Sprachschule are prepared to enter high school German classes. The school also gives the American Association of Teachers of German test, a nationally competitive examination, each year.

Tuition and fees for the school year are approximately \$350 per pupil, with discounts for families enrolling more than one child. For further information, write P.O. Box 2164, Union NJ 07083, or call the school at 688-2306.

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County college adds Novell labs

(Continued from Page 16)
 as a resource sharing opportunity. But in the Plainfield campus, Novell administration is taught to students, and at the Elizabeth campus, the Electronics Engineering Technology program operates a Novell laboratory independent from Information Technologies.

In Elizabeth, the Novell laboratory has 10 stand-alone, PC workstations, which enable students to learn how to set up networks and learn the concepts behind their administration.

Of the Cranford campus' Macintosh laboratory, Byron said that the college uses Novell to serve applications. Its advantages include system security and maintenance, adding that if something on the workstation is erased, the material is retrievable, because applications are on the server and may be downloaded to the workstation.

What's more, Novell can restrict access to certain applications, so that users must be authorized to gain access to the system. Based on class enrollments with password accounts, students can save their work on the network and, through weekly back-ups, again the work may be recovered if it is erased accidentally.

At the Plainfield campus, students can be seen at work using the Novell server through both credit and non-credit courses via the Ethernet. A Hewlett-Packard Laserjet III printer accompanies the server; the server contains 11 gigabytes of storage for applications and student assignments.

With 16 workstations, instructors teach how to create user accounts, and how to provide users with access to such accounts. Whenever they create an account, space is provided to them on the disc as the account becomes associated with a larger directory.

Students learn the role of a system administrator in preparation for a certified network administrator designation upon successful passage of appropriate qualifying examinations, opening opportunities for related employment. They learn to grant system access, and to add devices to the network, such as a printer, or to add applications, such as Excel. Other lessons to be learned include routine system functions, such as starting, shutdown, and back-ups.

"Much of the networking is similar in theory," said Byron. "Students gain an understanding of networks in general by learning Novell. This knowledge is helpful no matter which network you eventually use."

He said students obtain hands-on experience, which is very helpful if the student secures a position working on the Novell network. Classes are offered for beginners, as well as for more advanced Novell users.

Practice laboratories are available after classes, with programmer/technicians and help desk specialists to answer questions and troubleshoot problems. Such college employees themselves have completed the certified network administrator curriculum and have knowledge with which to assist students.

Upon completion of Novell instruction, students may obtain jobs, or seek further study, in network administration or engineering. The CNA is in charge of controlling access to the network by an individual user through computer accounts, and establishing sharable resources. On the other hand, the certified network engineer has a hands-on

role in configuring hardware, rather than loading new applications onto the network.

Regardless of its purpose, each Novell laboratory offers UCC students and staff alike the opportunity to keep abreast of technologies used in industry, allowing the college and its students to be at the cutting edge.

Rahway gets the 'Power' to access Internet directly

By Sean Daily
 Staff Writer

Rahway is wired!

Rahway High School will go on the Internet when it opens its doors in September. A newly installed Power Macintosh 7250 Workgroup Server was the prize in a recent contest held by Apple Computers to find the best school homepage on the World Wide Web. The "Catch the Spirit" contest covered New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware and had more than 700 entries from New Jersey.

Rahway Intermediate School won the prize. The page was created by Eric Mandella, Elie Elhabr and Colin Hartnett, who will be starting ninth-grade at the high school in September, and soon to be eighth-graders Eric Dubhorn and David Gibbs in Barbara Martin's computer class.

The server, to be housed in the high school's computer lab, means Rahway schools also do not have to rely on an outside provider for a link to the Internet. The Intermediate School's homepage was housed on InJersey, which had provided schools a free link to the Internet, but was to expire this year.

If you have a link to the World Wide Web, you can check out the homepage at <http://www.rahway.com>.

There also is a link to the homepage at Web 66, a page dedicated to school homepages across the country. You can find Web 66 at <http://www.web66.com>.

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