

COAH's backyard warfare

Last month, the Council on Affordable Housing adopted what it calls the "regional income limits" that define low and moderate incomes in Union County. For towns struggling with the state's attempt to move low- and moderate-income families into median and high income backyards, there's good news and bad news.

In Union County, an average low income, single person household earns \$22,000. That could describe an apartment-dwelling, recent college graduate secure in an entry-level job. However, a low income, two-person household that earns \$25,000, says COAH, and that could pose a problem. A parent and child trying to live on that kind of money is who the state wants to relocate.

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor

This doesn't make that parent and child bad people, but it unveils Trenton's intolerance for the ethic that for generations has motivated working class families to work their way to the middle class. Put bluntly, it means your tax dollars are funding class warfare, not a war on poverty.

It is government's contempt for the middle class that leaves suburbia at the mercy of some real estate developers profiting by changing the character of smaller towns. However, there is a bigger threat to middle class lifestyles lurking in the shadow behind our big fat government: The goal for the past 20 years has been to build the housing; once that's finished, all COAH has to do is redefine low and moderate incomes to complete its effort to alter the social, economic and political landscapes of what had been quiet suburban towns.

For example, if you imagine a substantial Democratic constituency in Summit, consisting of families who owe their everything to Trenton's liberal activism, you'll see what I mean. Suddenly, the people who've worked hard all their lives to afford living in Summit while paying the taxes that make government largess possible will compete, side by side, with those who benefit from that largess.

No longer will it be a matter of "rich" people complaining about the high taxes that feed the bureaucracy that enslaves the distant poor. Instead, both groups will vie, side by side, for the same classroom space, emergency services and other locally funded resources.

All of this is intended under the Fair Housing Act, which was passed veto proof, by the Democratic-controlled Legislature in 1985. With Republican appointees in place, including Union Mayor Greg Muller, it could be argued that COAH is not pushing its agenda too ferociously, but that will change when Democrats regain power some day.

It might even happen sooner. Just as membership on the council depends on political friends, it's just as possible to see politics affecting COAH policy. Among the strange bedfellows are Muller and a fellow COAH member who is the senior vice president of K. Hovnanian Enterprises, a real estate developer that has plans for low- and moderate-income housing under review by Union's Board of Adjustment.

I don't think either party involved here is less than trustworthy or is doing anything dishonorable, but the potential for corruption elsewhere between others similarly connected makes me nervous.

You should be concerned as well. I hope you enjoy your backyards this summer, because they might look different next year.

Freeholders approve \$279M budget for '97

Vote is split 6-3 along party lines; Lehr says it's 'smoke and mirrors'

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The Board of Chosen Freeholders has approved the county government's 1997 budget.

The approval, which came at the May 8 freeholder meeting, is worth \$278.7 million, which is a \$3.4 million cut from the 1996 budget. It also carries a tax levy of \$151.7 million, which is a 0.5 percent decrease from the 1996 county tax levy. This is reportedly the first time in about 20 years that there has been a reduction in the county tax levy.

Property taxes also accounted for a smaller percentage of the budget this year, down 54.45 percent from 56.18 percent in 1996.

"This budget demonstrated the commitment of the Board of Chosen

Freeholders to do more with less by reducing the tax burden on residential property owners," said Freeholder Walter McNeil, who chairs the board's Finance Committee. "The decrease in the tax levy was accomplished through meticulous cutting and without a reduction in the quantity and quality of services to the nearly half-million residents in our 21 municipalities."

The budget also reportedly has funds for a number of capital projects, including the Juvenile Justice Complex in Elizabeth, which will bring juvenile services under one roof, the Magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and Technology and an expansion of the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains. Part of the tax decrease came from

the infusion of money from the county's surplus fund, which the Republicans built up during the years they held the majority. This was first time it had been used for tax relief, leading Democrat Nicholas Scutari to ask, "What were you waiting for?"

Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan crowed that the Democrats had "out-Republicaned the Republicans." Still, the Republican minority had questions about the budget and voted against the budget. It passed on party lines, 6-3.

Calling the budget "gobbledygook" and "amorphous," the Republicans asked for information on a number of budget details.

Republican Frank Lehr pointed out that much of the savings came from shuffling personnel around with

shared services and was "smoke and mirrors." He added that there were no funds for many capital projects.

Edwin Force had the most questions, leading some Democrats to complain why he had not brought his questions up at an earlier meeting.

Force replied, "I saw this budget for the first time at the budget introduction and it took me this long to sift through it."

According to Force, there are 85 vacancies in the county payroll, accounting for \$2,711,000. He recommended cutting these since the county has "survived" without these employees.

There is also a \$1.5 million deficit, he added, which the budget does nothing to address except prorate these vacancies. This results in saving six months in salaries, an amount that eventually has to be repaid.

Freeholder Henry Kurz said he was also "worried sick" about the budget.

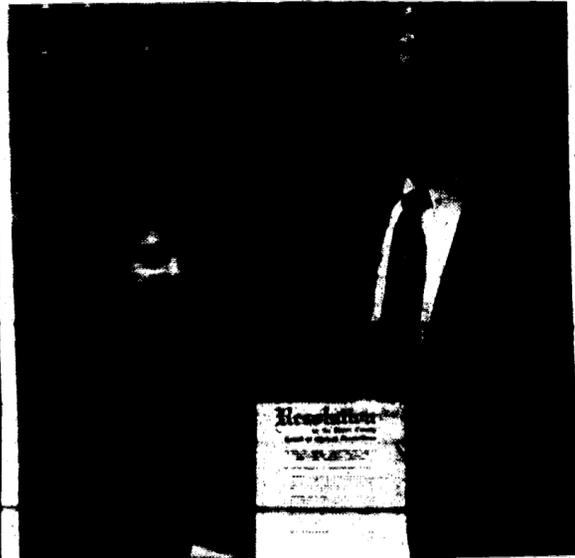
Kurz said that there was "no explanation" in where an expected income in the county's expected revenue will come from.

"You can make budgets lie by increasing certain areas such as revenues," he said.

A number of projects could also be threatened by the UCUA — specifically, if the UCUA defaults on its more than \$200 million in bonds after the state's waste flow regulations are repealed.

"All of these initiatives may have to be put on hold if we are satisfied with the debt incurred by the Union County Utilities Authority," said Chairman Linda Stender. "While the budget lays the groundwork to move our economic agenda forward, the UCUA could impede these plans. Money earmarked for projects would have to go to pay off this debt. Each project will have to be evaluated as this issue unfolds."

Count on Conti



Union County Surrogate Ann Conti accepts a resolution from Freeholder Edwin Force in honor of her winning the Meyer Schreiber Advocacy Award. The prize, given by the New Jersey Coalition for the Protection of Vulnerable Adults, was awarded for Conti's establishment of the county's Guardianship Monitoring Program three years ago. The program helps adults, who're incapable of handling their affairs, through court-appointed guardians.

Waste haulers' lawsuit spells trouble for Utilities Authority

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The UCUA and the county may have even less time to prepare for a free garbage market.

A recent federal appellate case, brought forward by waste haulers, has struck down a two-year grace period for the UCUA, among other county waste management facilities, to prepare for the repeal of New Jersey's waste flow laws. These laws gave each county waste management facility around the state a monopoly. They were to be repealed in 1998 following a federal court ruling last year.

According to Bill Ruocco, a member of the UCUA's Board of Commissioners, the case was brought by a number of waste haulers who did not want the "long term of grace."

This case also stops a state appeal of the federal court ruling, which invalidated the state's waste flow laws.

According to Ruocco, the state is appealing the change in the deadline, a process that could take from three to six months. It could also go to the Supreme Court, but this would depend on whether there is room on the court's calendar. The UCUA has at least this long until it will have to compete in an open market.

The deadline matters because the UCUA is looking into ways to reduce its per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee." This fee is \$83.05 per ton; this is about \$40 higher than the tipping fee at some garbage disposal sites, such as landfills in Pennsylvania.

About \$40 of the \$83.05 tipping fee goes toward bond payments and debt service for its more than \$280 million in bonds, an amount that cannot be changed for several years. For this reason, the UCUA is exploring other savings and other sources of revenue that can be put toward

reducing the tipping fee. Former UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan has said these measures will not be enough to make the UCUA competitive.

When asked if the UCUA is speeding up its search for savings, Ruocco said, "we're already in the process of that."

The UCUA has hired one of its former attorneys, Jonathan Williams, who has also been hired by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for this process. Ruocco has said that Williams will pay special attention to the UCUA's 20-year service contract with Ogden Martin. Paying Ogden Martin takes up a significant portion of the tipping fee. Ruocco said that renegotiating this contract could lead to savings as well.

"Definitely as much time as we can glean out of this can be good for us to make contingency plans," he added.

The state's waste flow laws, which required each county to set up Resource Recovery Facilities like the UCUA or use landfills, guaranteed the UCUA business by forcing all 21 municipalities to send their garbage to the Rahway-based facility for incineration. The UCUA would have enough business to operate and pay off its bonds if these laws were left in place.

With the repeal of New Jersey's waste flow laws, these landfills may raise their prices. He added that transporting garbage to these facilities varies every year, so it could wind up costing as much to use these landfills as the UCUA.

The UCUA has one wild card left — Congressman Bob Franks, R-7, who is pushing for the maintenance of New Jersey's waste flow laws until the county Resource Recovery Facilities pay off their bonds.

Banking on income, board unveils plan

Uniting the county government, local industry, education and other areas, the freeholders unveiled their economic development initiative recently, to coordinate efforts to promote business in the county.

"This is the most important program of the current board of freeholders. The task before us is to put economic development at the very top of our agenda, and make sure our various economic development entities have broad, strategic coordination and the resources to do their jobs," said Freeholder Don Goncalves. This program is "essential to improving the quality of life in the county."

Under the recently passed initiative, the Board of Chosen Freeholders created a new Freeholder Economic Development Committee and an Economic Development Department reporting to it through the county manager. A new council of Economic Development Advisors would provide broad policy advice to the freeholders. The County Economic Development Department would, in turn, coordinate the activities of the autonomous agencies, including the Union County Economic Development Corp., the Gateway Center, Union County College and the Workforce Investment Board.

"The initiative is not a duplication of efforts. We are setting up a mechanism to clearly define Union County's economic needs and integrate the specialties of these various entities to cultivate Union County's economy according to the policies of the freeholder board," Goncalves said. "The initiative and economic growth are dependent on each entity's focus, not parallel efforts. We would bring together organizations that specialize in job and business creation and retention, provide workforce

training and education and work toward legislative change. This is a very exciting endeavor."

Under the proposed initiative:

- The Council of Economic Development Advisors, a 20-member task force of representatives from industry, academia, community groups and other organizations, would advise the Freeholder Economic Development Committee on overall economic development policy, including job creation, international trade, and transportation infrastructure.

- The Freeholder Economic Development Committee, headed by Goncalves, with freeholders Linda Stender, Carol Cohen and Frank Lehr, would define the economic needs and goals of Union County; set priorities for the freeholders' key policy initiatives; identify third-party resources and relationships; advise the county manager on setting up and overseeing the Union County Development Department and its coordinator.

- The Economic Development Department, under the charge of a coordinator who would serve as a senior staff person to the Economic Development Committee and the Council of Economic Development Advisors, would coordinate the activities of all economic development entities in Union County. This would include working with:

- New Jersey Gateway Center for Regional Development at Kean College, which, in addition to providing demographic, statistical and trend analysis, would serve as a clearinghouse for regional economic development information. Within the Gateway Center would be the Union County Alliance, an organization of business education, government and

civic leaders that works for legislative changes.

- Union County College's Small Business Institute and Center for Advancement to develop workforce training, continuing education and curriculum to address the needs of the county's diverse population.

- Union County Economic Development Corp., a private, non-partisan organization, that specializes in such business retention and expansion activities as technical assistance services to small and medium sized

firms; procurement bidding assistance; revolving fund lending; loan packages; multiple listing of commercial and industrial properties; linkage to state and federal programs; grants application assistance; and training on interfacing with regulatory agencies.

- Workforce Investment Board, which reviews and approves all applications for government funding of workforce training programs in both the private and public sectors; and develops overall plans for coordination of workforce training programs receiving government funding.

"The freeholders strongly believe,

Goncalves said, "that these changes will result in a far more focused and effective economic development program in the future. The next century will be filled with great opportunity and great dangers in a truly global economy. Union County's residents and businessmen can be either enriched by these changes, or impoverished by them. The answer to that question lies in having an aggressive, world-class economic development team. The freeholders will accept nothing less."

Firemen's benevolence



Showing civic pride, the Cranford Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association established an annual scholarship at Union County College. The first awards will be given in September to one male and one female resident of Cranford who is a full-time UCC student and has completed 12 credits. Presenting the first check for the installment of the scholarship is FMA President Michael Kurzweil, right center, with UCC President Thomas Brown accepting.

COUNTY NEWS

Fishing Derby

The Spring Fishing Derby for People with Disabilities will be held at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on May 17, at 10 a.m.

Amateurs and experienced fishermen come together for a fun-filled day and an experience to remember. Equipment will be provided for those who need it.

This event is free, however, pre-registration is required. Everyone who is pre-registered is treated to lunch and there will be a chance to win prizes in various categories. In case of rain, the derby will be held May 18. Information and registration materials may be obtained by contacting the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

COAH reform

Gov. Christine Whitman has signed into law a bill sponsored by Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine, both R-Union, that changes the definition of vacant land when used in calculations for affordable housing.

Under the law, vacant land will include property leased to a municipality, county or nonprofit entity for

recreation or open space. This land no longer can be used by the state Council on Affordable Housing to determine a municipality's fair share of affordable housing.

Previously, the law stipulated that when calculating a municipality's fair-share affordable housing obligation, COAH could not designate as vacant land any property owned by a county, municipality or nonprofit group that has been earmarked for conservation, parks, or open space preservation.

"Our bill expands the meaning of the term vacant land to include property used for recreation or open space that is leased, licensed or operated by a county, town or nonprofit agency," Bagger said. "Because that land is not available for development, it shouldn't be considered vacant for COAH purposes," he added.

"The law does not change the intent of the Fair Housing Act," Augustine said. "Rather it balances the demands for affordable housing with the need for preserving land for conservation, parks and open space."

The Bagger-Augustine bill will help guard against overdevelopment in communities already hard-pressed to obey state directives for affordable housing.

How they voted

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce released its 32nd annual ranking of the voting records of members of Congress. Titled "How They Voted," the survey is regarded as an indicator of Congress' support for business issues.

"The chamber's rankings are influential in determining which candidates business supports and to what degree that support is forthcoming," said Lonnie Taylor, chamber vice president.

For the second session of the 104th Congress, the chamber designated 13 Senate and 16 House votes as "key votes" on issues like, Product Liability Reform, Welfare Reform, FY '97 Budget Resolution, Minimum Wage Increase, the Line-item Veto, and the Health Coverage and Portability and Accountability Act.

Former Sen. Bill Bradley, a Democrat, earned a 33 percent rating.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat, earned a 15 percent rating.

Rep. Bob Franks, a Republican who represents much of Union County, earned an 81 percent rating. Bob Torricelli, the Democrat who succeeded Bradley, earned a 31 percent rating as a congressman from Bergen County.

Rep. Donald Payne, a Democrat who represents Hillside, Rahway, Roselle and parts of Elizabeth, Linden and Union, earned a 19 percent rating.

Rep. Bob Menendez, a Democrat who represents parts of Elizabeth and Linden, earned a 19 percent rating.

Votes included in the ranking were recorded floor votes on issues which the chamber established policy and the chamber's position had been communicated to members of Congress prior to the vote.

Commission re-organized

New officers for the Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission were elected recently at the commission's annual reorganization meeting.

Rahway Health Inspector Andrew Snyder was elected chairman.

Pamela Agovino, health inspector for Westfield Regional Health Department was elected vice chairman, and Randy Moscaritolo, health inspector for the Plainfield Health Department was elected treasurer.

Kevin Schuerman, the commission's director, was elected executive secretary.

The Regional Environmental Health Commission was designated

by the Board of Chosen Freeholders as lead agency for developing and providing environmental enforcement programs throughout the county. The agency achieved state Department of Environmental Protection certification in 1986 and has maintained state certification for its services for more than 10 years.

Commission programs encompass outdoor air pollution, community noise, illegal dumping, garbage truck route, waste flow and hazardous substance control.

Financial support and the sharing of personnel and resources is formalized via grants and inter-local agreements between the Commission and the NJDEP, the Environmental Protection Agency, the municipalities and Union County including the Office of the County Council, the Emergency Management Division and the Utilities Authority.

Residents interested in learning more about the Regional Environmental Health Commission may call the agency at (908) 382-5585 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Battleship efforts

Not only can citizens become involved in bringing the USS New

Jersey home by purchasing a "battleship license plate," but also by participating in the voluntary tax check-off on the 1996 state income tax forms. This year's tax form include a special check off for the Battleship New Jersey. Funds collected through the check-off will be directly applied to bringing the ship back to our state and opening it as a museum.

The ship is rich in history. It has served through four major conflicts, World War II, the Vietnam War, the Korean Conflict and the Beirut crisis. The USS New Jersey also has the distinction of being the most decorated warship in U.S. Naval history boasting 16 battle stars and 13 ribbons.

The USS New Jersey is now stationed in Bremerton, Wash. where she is being maintained by the Navy. An application for her acquisition has been submitted to the secretary of the Navy by the USS Battleship Commission which is a state-sponsored commission.

Questions about the project and information about making donations outside of the check off can be mailed to Ellen Amato, director of the Battleship Foundation, at 1715 Highway 35, Suite 103, Middletown, NJ 07748, or call (908) 671-6488.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet company presents beautiful performance of 'Sleeping Beauty'

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

One of the most beautiful stage productions ever seen at the Wilkins Theater in Kean College of New Jersey, Union, was the New Jersey Ballet Company's version of Peter T. Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" Saturday night. The beauty of "Sleeping Beauty," with its astonishingly, exceptionally talented cast, its soft and rowing dance performances, its colorful, beautiful costumes, its comedy and drama, and, of course, its lovely music, was enhanced by the choreography after Marius Petipa and the marvelous staging by Eleanor D'Antuono. The lovely costumes were created by Loris Benusi, Paul McRae and Lori Christman.

At the Wilkins Theater, the traditional, two hour story ballet, turned every member of the ballet company, American and Russian alike, into stars. With Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich who performs Princess Aurora superbly and Lori Christman, equally superb as the Lilac Fairy, the fantastic Elie Lazar as the Blue Bird and the ever popular Paul McRae as Carabosse, a huge, an enormously wonderful cast including Timour Bourtasenkov, Andrei Jouraviev, Eugene Krasnikov, Era Korotseva, and Rhonda Murray, and about a half dozen youngsters, the famous story unfolds in three acts against a beautiful background of the inside of a castle.

It all starts at Princess Aurora's christening and concludes 100 years later, with a wedding that has royal guests and fairy tale creatures mingling, including Puss-in-Boots, White Cat, Blue Bird, the Enchanted Princess, Red Riding Hood and Wolf.

In the Prologue — The Christening, the King, played by Maxim Knysch and the Queen, Megan Garcia, are in the company the Fairy-Godmothers, danced by Jacqueline Lorenzi, Rhonda Murray, Michele Golden, Jessica Mezey, Era Korotseva and Christman. During the christening of their baby princess, Aurora, has been given, as a gift, a spindle by the Fairy Carabosse, McCrae, who states that one day Aurora will prick her finger and die. The Lilac Fairy, however, offers her gift with a promise that Aurora will not die, but will fall into a deep sleep to be awakened after 100 years by a Prince's kiss.

The Cavaliers are performed by Bourtasenkov, Govorov, Will Turner and You Qing Guo. Also on stage are the Rats, the Ladies-in-Waiting and the attractive pages.

In the first act, The Spell, the princess is guest of honor at her 16th birthday party and attending are friends, four princely suitors from far-away, plus the Lilac Fairy and the wicked Carabosse, who gives Aurora a spindle for a birthday present. After pricking her finger, the princess falls into a deep sleep, and the Lilac Fairy casts a spell over the kingdom, and everyone sleeps for 100 years.

In Act II, Prince Florimund, hand-



Courtesy of Joseph Schenker

Princess Aurora and her Prince Charming dance together after the famous kiss which woke the princess from a lengthy sleep in Peter T. Tchaikovsky's 'Sleeping Beauty,' New Jersey Ballet Company's extraordinary production which was staged Saturday evening in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

somely dressed in white, and played with a gentleness by Jouraviev, is led during a hunting trip in the forest, by the Lilac Fairy to the sleeping princess, who is awakened by his kiss. The realism of a forest is provided by a thick fog and the background of trees.

In the third act, the Prince and Princess are married, and their guests include fairy tale favorites and one of the largest ballet casts in the history of the Wilkins Theater.

To experience such a magnificent ballet production is an absolute thrill for this reviewer, and even more so for the enthusiastic, appreciative audience.

The only sad part about the whole thing is that "Sleeping Beauty" ends the ballet season. The next production

will be in the fall, and this reviewer will be the first in line for tickets.

Bravo and brava to a great and wonderful company that has provided so much pleasure to so many. And it's all right here in Union Township. Can one ask for more?

WCP to hold garage sale fundraiser

Westfield Community Players is planning a garage sale on May 30 and May 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the theater, located at 1000 North Ave., West in Westfield. Members and friends of WCP may drop off articles of clean clothing, small appliances, jewelry, toys, books, cassettes and other bric-a-brac on Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Naomi Yablonsky, the troupe's activities director, noted that all the proceeds will benefit the theater.

Open mike night

Open Mike Night is presented every Tuesday evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.



The cast of 'Three by Chekhov' gathers on the set of 'A Wedding.' For information and tickets, call (908) 464-7716.

Chekhov trio worthy, but 'two' long

A line in the musical "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" describes Anton Chekhov as being "Russia's leading gag writer."

The author of such brooding classic dramas as "The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Orchard," a gag writer? Nyet, nyet, nyet, said I.

Well, for those who share my once-held skepticism, the Stony Hill Players in Summit have just what you need in their current presentation of "Three by Chekhov," a trilogy of one-act plays which Anton wrote with his tongue planted firmly in his cheek! Artistically speaking, this is a mixed bag, but one that offers a unique, change-of-pace experience for the theatergoer.

Comprised of "The Brute," "A Marriage Proposal" and "A Wedding," Stony Hill's offering shows Chekhov's lighter, as well as his sometimes-acerbic opinion of his era's upper class. As the playwright paints them, his affluent countrymen brood in true Chekhovian fashion, but only when not striving to secure a lucrative marriage, arguing over ambiguous land-holdings and disputed debts, or just trying to out-

press one another. What's truly delightful and refreshing here is the evening's structure. The one-act play is the theatrical equivalent of a quick snack, those wonderful treats that don't require the same commitment from the diner as a full meal. Many theaters shy away from mounting them, however, in part because they often double and treble the amount of work needed for a full-length, two-act piece, sometimes demanding that the needs of each show be met individually. Stony Hill is to be praised not only for taking a chance on an experimental package, but for tackling this arduous task with aplomb.

However, the show's most noteworthy aspect is also its Achilles' heel. At the risk of mixing metaphors, presenting an evening of one-acts offers theaters the opportunity to prepare a smorgasbord, with delights for many different palates in one sitting. What we have here, though, are three tasty dishes, but they're all flavored with

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Theater View

By Bill Van Sant
Staff Writer

the same Chekhov seasoning, namely his opinion of the landed gentry.

Under the direction of Philip Dolan III, the three plays are presented with one intermission between the latter two titles. While each of the individual scripts is finely tuned and wickedly witty, they fail to work quite as well as a trio, despite their logical progression from the bizarre mating customs in "The Brute" and "A Marriage Proposal" to the formal faux pas of "A Wedding." With the basic ideas and social commentaries being firmly established in the first installment, devotes of the Russian master may revel in the indulgence, but a good deal of the humor wears thin for the rest of us by the third time around. This is most unfortunate as "A Wedding" is the best of the three.

However, that's not to say that there aren't pleasures to be found here. As I've said, the scripts are funny, and they play nicely on the multi-level set. In addition, the costuming is colorful and appropriate not only to the era, but to the characters.

The performances do lack a certain focus, ostensibly through little fault of their own. The most important element of comic theater is style, be it

farce, satire, slapstick or whatever. The style tells us, the audience, what is funny; and what might stop the show in one style may not even qualify as a joke in another. Although he has staged the pieces adeptly and with a brisk pace, Dolan seems to have avoided committing to a particular style, and has therefore developed no unifying feel from one actor's interpretation to the next.

Fine work is to be had from several members of the large ensemble cast, particularly the grossly underutilized quartet of Dennis Batish, Cathy Kneese, Phil Paradise and Steven Somerville, all of whom but Batish don't appear until "A Wedding." Mention should also be made of Robert Peiser, who takes on the demands of several epic soliloquies in "The Brute" with no small amount of grace.

All things being equal, and they rarely are in the theater, "Three by Chekhov" is certainly worth a look. The flaws here are no greater than one is likely to find on many amateur stages, and the treasures, though slightly buried, are plentiful and should not be missed.

"Three by Chekhov" continues its run at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit Friday through Sunday, and May 23-24, at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave. in Summit. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (908) 464-7716 for reservations.

Singers light up their golden years

The Golden Lights, a seniors musical group from Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert "The Time of Our Lives Opus" for your group's enjoyment.

Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 322-9300 to make arrangements.

Woven throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times comical narration that recalls milestones of history and tradition.

There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the church.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Docket No. 08-18-95
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to:
Progressive Fuel Oil Company
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Katz, Elin, Levine, Kurzwil & Weber, P.A., whose address is 905 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034-1569, the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, is Plaintiff and William E. Harmon, husband and wife, to Commercial Mortgage Company recorded in the Union County Register's Office, Book 3246, at Page 134; to recover possession of and concerning real estate located at 834 East Sixth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060.
You, Progressive Fuel Oil Company, are named a party defendant herein by reason of the fact that you obtained a Judgment in the Superior Court of New Jersey entitled: Progressive Fuel Oil Company v. William Harmon, Judgment No. DJ-10613-90, Date Docketed: February 2, 1990, type of action: Contract, venue: Atlantic, in the amount of debt \$79,000. Costs of \$16.59, other: \$2.00, interest: \$7.24, Docketing: \$2.00. Said Judgment was recovered in the Atlantic County District Court on June 6, 1988, Case No. 02-882764.
You may contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County in which this action is pending by calling (908) 253-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County in which this action is pending by calling (908) 254-4343.
DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK
Superior Court of New Jersey
DATED: May 2, 1997
J4558 WCN May 15, 1997 (533.25)



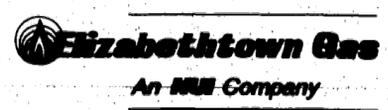
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Backstage Tarts' is full of bittersweet humor

'Tart' is a flavor many enjoy, even though the term does conjure an image of pursed lips. Theater goes will open their lips with laughter as often as they purse them with sympathy when they see "Backstage Tarts," which closes a successful season at The Elizabeth Playhouse.

The action takes place in the lady's dressing room of a run-down classical theater. Five actresses commiserate over the trials of taking part in the current show, a version of "Troilus and Cressida" which has been lampooned in a setting of the Viet Nam-torn sixties with the Rolling Stones providing the score, and also over the fate of being actresses in a male-dominated culture. The characters range in age from underage teen to golden years, with experience levels to match. But background notwithstanding, any time you put five women in close quarters, you can expect some fireworks.

The play brings the audience backstage to experience the flip side of the glamorous world of professional theater. Costumes are the wrong size, snits abound over favored seats at the makeup mirror, and reactions to much-anticipated/dreaded reviews are key. As for their individual identities as women and as actresses, concern for appearance is a favored topic and speeches are replete with rationalizations/regrets. The question of art versus debasement arises again and again, as does the debate over how best to gain the all-important recognition required for success.

All performances are strong, and lines are well delivered. Kathy Mattingly is Ruth, cast as the unfortunate, aging Helen of Troy. Mattingly's delivery is impeccable, whether she is eliciting heartbreaking sympathy or provoking mirth. Gail Sweeney is just as notable as the jaded Diana, who has

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

spent too many years working for the seedy theater. Mary Wilbon comes on like a burst of glaring sunshine as the annoyingly cheerful Amanda. Sherrye Dobrin is teen-age Sidney, who sees the reality of their situation through a child's honest eyes. Dobrin's performance is very effective, communicating the smug comfort of a youngster's ability to laugh at adversity, without overdoing it. Last but not least, Lorraine Hernandez makes the most of another pivotal role — she was last seen in a great performance in the Playhouse production of "The Little Foxes," as were Mattingly and Wilbon — as Claire, an up-and-coming actress forced to sort through the quasi-glitz of the stage and seemingly well-intentioned advice of her peers to find her path.

The Playhouse crew has done a nice job bringing the backstage to the stage. Costumes and set are both very visual, and the toilet seat is an eye-catcher. Kudos to the Tart Boyz, Tom Gallison and Rich Aront, co-stage managers — the Trojan costumes are a nice touch. Bravo and brava to Marlow and Karon Ferguson, co-founders of The Elizabeth Playhouse, for another great production and a fine season.

"Backstage Tarts" runs through the next four weeks. Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for seniors and students. The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information and reservations, call (908) 355-0077.

Join with the G.O.D. Team to 'Put God In Your Life'

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor
Each one of us has a story about reaching a turning point in our lives when we effected a change in ourselves — for the better. Leone & Simmons and the G.O.D. Team are no strangers to these kinds of stories, as their own musical paths have been fostered by life events that changed their outlook on the world and on themselves. This Union-based group of musicians and performers have a message to share with the world — about how

faith in God can change lives for the better.
The G.O.D. team is the brainchild of Al Leone and Kenny Simmons, musicians, business partners and friends, not necessarily in that order. Some Union County residents may have had the opportunity to witness the birth of the concept that became The G.O.D. Team at the opening of Juices nightclub in Hillside in September 1996. Simmons, a former member of singing group The Commodores, was one of the local celebrities

asked to lend support to the fledgling endeavor, which was a non-alcoholic, spirituality-based nightclub for gentle folk who eschewed the usual club scene. Simmons and partner Leone put together an act called "Inside The Dream — The Story of One Man's Life in 8 Songs." This reporter had the privilege of seeing this show, and can say unequivocally that headliner Simmons brought down the house. The show, which incorporated elements of dance and speech, and featured several local artists, was pre-

sented with such energy and enthusiasm that there was no doubt we would be hearing from Simmons again.
Juices, unfortunately, eventually closed, but "Inside The Dream" was just beginning. The show has evolved into "Put God In Your Life," the new CD from The G.O.D. Team, available in record stores today. The title song was included in Simmons' one-man show, and is part of several other projects, including a stage show (See Union, Page B5)

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DINING REVIEW
MAY 15, 1997

By Chris Suswal Staff Writer
Don't let the homey outside appearance of Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern fool you. This restaurant houses a vast interior which includes a 57-foot-long bar, extensive dining room, and a party room for special occasions. Located just five miles from the Garden State Parkway, this venue provides a perfect setting for casual dining.
The reverberation of upbeat music greets diners as they enter this comfortable restaurant. It's perfect for a family outing, a lunch getaway from the office, or just a place to catch a game on one of the televisions. Novelty mirrors and neon signs suggest the free spirit of the restaurant.
"We strive for a relaxed and casual scene," said Manager Cameron Alworth. "We want people to enjoy the good food and drink we have to offer."
Alexis boasts of their menu items as "Outrageous steaks and overstuffed sandwiches." But there is an abundance of items to choose from and all are reasonably priced. I suggest you bring a hearty appetite because these portions exceed what you might expect.

The service staff was attentive and friendly, allowing me to control the pace of the meal. Diners are greeted at the table with deep dish bowls stocked with pickles, hot red peppers, and a house salad of cucumbers, carrots, and shredded cabbage. You must taste the pub style appetizers of chili, chicken fingers, and buffalo wings priced at \$3.95. Other appetizers include New England clam chowder and onion soup heaping with cheese, priced at \$2.50.
The house wine comes by the glass, half carafe, or full carafe and the liter mugs of domestic drafts at \$3.50 are more than a bargain.
The menu boasts impressive meals at good prices, which includes your choices of 24 ounce steaks costing only \$10.95, a 20 ounce lobster offered at market price, and sandwiches with eight ounces of fresh meat for \$4.95.
I tried blackened chicken, which comes served with homemade french fries for \$9.95. It was tender and seasoned superbly. I had to keep in mind, though, that there also are plenty of desserts.
Some interesting cakes and pies for \$2.95 were a Reese's peanut butter pie and a Snickers cheese

Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern
The place to go for steak.
Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern, located on Route 22 West in Mountainside, just east of the New Providence Road intersection.
I chose the carrot cake with a cappuccino which was a rewarding finish.
Reservations are not necessary for this colorful and inviting eatery.
Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern is located at 1230 Route 22 West in Mountainside. Lunch and dinner hours: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, and 11:30 a.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, dinner is served from 3 to 10 p.m. For more information, call (908) 233-5300.
This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

Springtime Dining Now In Full Bloom!

Union musicians have faith in their newest recording

(Continued from Page 1-B)
and a television pilot.

The G.O.D. Team was doing some rehearsing and recording for their live act at Network Music Studios on Route 22 in Union this week. They spoke about the evolution of the project, which is based upon faith in God and a desire to communicate a positive message to others through music.

"I think the Juices show was just a transitional thing for us as far as terms of getting back to us as performers instead of just us as producers, because for a lot of years we were really concentrating on producing other artists," said Leone, referring to Leone and Simmons Music Production in Vauxhall. "So we decided that we really wanted to just get back out and do the music."

"The first thing that took us in that direction was doing the Juices show, to do some of the songs that we'd been writing over the years. It was a spiritual and a Christian direction that we were going in," Leone, a resident of Hawthorne, continued. "With the subject matter that we sing about, we were always trying to compete in an advanced marketplace that wasn't our style. The kind of music you hear in clubs, club music, this is not some-

thing that came naturally for us. It's a lot of glorification of drugs, the high life and stuff, and that wasn't what we wanted to sing about anymore. We'd been there, and God had taken us away from that, so to speak, and that's what we really wanted to sing about."

Simmons, a resident of Vauxhall for 9 years, agreed with his partner, adding, "Everybody's really excited about the album. It's sort of funky, but at the same time it's got a message."

What kind of message can listeners expect to hear?

"It has a broader spiritual base, because we are Christian and those are our roots, but we're talking about all people," said Leone. "It doesn't matter how you want to label God, if you believe in God it can help you get through whatever your difficult lives are."

"All over the world, there's a lot of different ways to think of God. We're not going to judge anybody, but we're saying just do it, you know, if you're not happy with where your life is. That's what the song 'Change' is about," Leone commented, referring to the song the group had been rehearsing just prior to the interview. "If you're not happy with your life, you can change your life. A lot of our

songs have that kind of message, believing in yourself and getting up in the morning and saying, 'You know, God, I feel I can be a little bit better,' so that's where we're coming from."

According to Leone, he and Simmons have been working together for 14 years. But it wasn't an easy path, according to the two performers. They talked about times when they were discouraged enough to give up on their dreams.

"There's even been a couple of times when we said, 'That's it, we're done, let's stop this,' not to each other, but just totally out of the business completely," Simmons recalled.

Leone concurred. "The running joke was 'Let's sell the equipment and quit the business,' but it really pretty much came down to that pretty close several times."

The reaction the group received at Juices gave them the inspiration they needed to keep going. Simmons' one-man show at the club was derived from music from "The Stages of Awareness," a stage play Leone and Simmons had produced off-Broadway a few years earlier.

"We got a chance to see how we were in touch with people and see that, in a direct way, we are able to help people. And it was at that moment that we said, come hell or high water, we've just got to believe in this and keep going," Leone said. "We're going to get out there and we're going to have a good time."

"And we want to shake you, too,

that's the point," said Simmons. "We come out, and we want these ladies to get and really throw it out, we want you to go 'Whoa, oh!' We're adding pieces, and we're doing it to tracks at this point, but we're going to be adding a live band and singers. We're going to start featuring these young ladies" — G.O.D. Team members Linda Haynes and Rhetta Washington — "a lot more. They'll have solo songs during the show. There's some dialogue that goes on, some acting, so it's like coming to an off-Broadway play. We want you to leave saying, 'Hey, I've got to go back and see that,

it was really powerful."

It has already generated such a strong audience reaction that The G.O.D. Team was motivated bring "The Stages of Awareness" back, possibly in a 9-week series on PBS.

"The Stages of Awareness" sort of petered out in terms of our momentum. When we seemed to hit that stumbling block in terms of where to get the financing for it, we said, 'Well, maybe what we need to do is to get out there and establish ourselves,' and the best way to do that is through music. So, I think that when we have established ourselves as recording

artists, the financing will come for all the other projects. We're going with what God seems to be directing us to do right now, which is the CD, so all our energy is really focused on that. Everything else is ready, it's sitting in the wings — we've got the play, we've got the music, all kinds of different things," said Leone confidently.

And the long-awaited CD, "Put God In Your Life," is no longer in the wings — it's available in record stores today.

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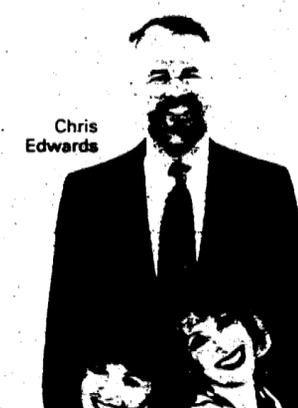
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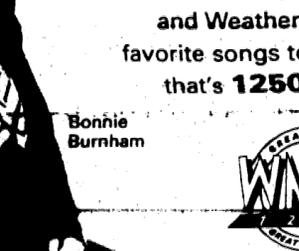
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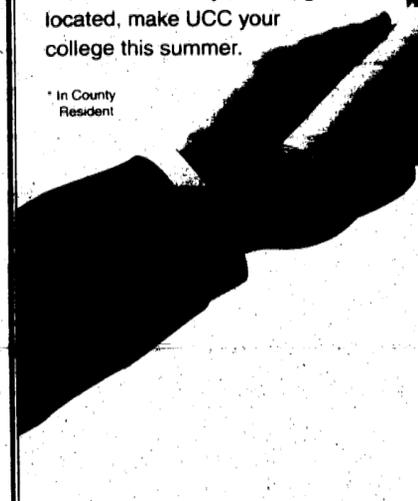
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information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

Stepping Out

ART AUCTION

YM/YWCA of Union County will host an art auction on Sunday at 7 p.m. The event will be conducted by Brnkley's Fine Art of Hauppauge, New York. The auction will feature famous name artists in oils, watercolors, mixed media, lithographs and 3D constructions. Donation is \$1 per person and light refreshments will be available. The "Y" is located at 501 Green Lane, Union. For information, call Jani Kovacs-Jones, program director, at (908) 389-8112.

ART SHOWS

ABOUT FACE, a unique artists book, will run through Wednesday in the Members Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present the art of Alexandria Strogart and Marina Levitskaya through May 22.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call (201) 376-4930.

GARDEN STATE INTERNATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY SALON is being presented by the Watchung Arts Center through May 25. A public reception will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Six accomplished photographers make up the panel of experienced judges who will select the best of each category for awards. These outstanding prints, including award winners, will hang in the Gallery from through May 25. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and weekdays.

The Watchung Arts Center, "on the Circle" in Watchung, is easily reached from Route 22 or Interstate 78. Call (908) 753-0190 for details and directions. There is ample free parking adjacent to the Arts Center or at nearby municipal lots.

NEW JERSEY WATERCOLOR SOCIETY exhibition of works will be on display at the Renee Fossas Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse through May 25. The juried exhibition offers a representative cross section of the many diverse approaches to the medium of watercolor.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. All art is available for purchase. For more information, call (201) 379-3636, ext 2272.

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTINGS by Michele Bernstein will be on display through May 31 at The Common Ground Cafe in Summit.

The Cafe is located in Ahre's Coffee Roastery, 50 Maple St. at Union Place in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2131.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings and graphics by James E. Thoubboron III through May 31.

Color is Thoubboron's theme, optical mixture and color interrelationships. Thoubboron paints with dots and bold dashes of color which make visual allusion to the impressionists. His paintings incorporate a soft composition, modulations and permutations of

colored hues. The use of resin brings forth subtle illumination within each work.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off Exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Aleksandra K. Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197.

VOX GALLERY will host art work by Brazilian artist Iva Poitevin through June 2.

Poitevin's subject matter involves horses, a main love of her life. She has been studying their anatomy, movement and behavior for more than thirty years.

Vox Gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave. in Summit. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-2551.

BACK IN HAVANA, an exhibit by artist Enrique Flores-Galbis, is on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

The artist's oil paintings portray his native Cuba with political wit aimed at the myth and dominance of Fidel Castro.

The show continues through June 7, weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

NEW JERSEY TAPESTRY OF ART exhibition is being presented at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through June 8.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of photographs by students in the Department of Technology at Kean College of New Jersey, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library. The exhibit will continue through June 12.

Union Library is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden Library will feature 11 works by Linden artist George Jarvis. Jarvis's works are bright, colorful and whimsical, frequently featuring children. Jarvis is a painter and illustrator who also designs greeting cards and teaches art to children at the Linden Multi-Purpose Center.

The library is located at 100 Edgewood Road in Linden. The exhibit may be viewed during the library branch's regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday and 9-noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays.

ANNUAL SPRING FINE ART AND CRAFTS at Nomahegan Park show will take place on May 31 and June 1 in Cranford across from Union County College.

The show will feature over 140 juried, professional artists, photographers and crafts people displaying and selling their hand-crafted work. Entertainment will be provided by the Eagle Creek Country Band, and a variety of ethnic foods will be served.

The show is free to the public and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The park is located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford. For information, call (908) 874-5247.

ART COMPETITION

1997 UNION COUNTY JURIED ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION is open to all artists and craftspeople who live or work in Union County. The deadline for submission of slides is May 23. The

exhibit will take place at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from July 20 through Aug. 17.

The exhibition is open to artists living or working in Union County, who create 2- or 3-dimensional works such as photography, painting, sculpture, fiber, glass, jewelry, metal, wood or mixed media. Three standard color slides of three different original works are required.

To request an application or additional information, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Railway Ave., Fourth Floor, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202, (908) 558-2550; TT (800) 852-7899. The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts is a barrier-free site. Assistive services are available upon advance notice.

ANNUAL ART COMPETITION is being sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center. Seven one-person shows will be awarded in a competition open to all artists throughout the area. These solo shows will be scheduled over the next year in the Arts Center's Lower Gallery.

Artists must submit up to three clearly labeled slides by May 27. A check for \$30 entry fee must be included, plus a resume and a sturdy self-addressed envelope with return postage. Send entry material to: Juried Competition, Watchung Arts Center, 18 String Road, Watchung NJ 07060. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

AUDITIONS

THE PREMIER THEATRE COMPANY will hold auditions for adults, male and female, age 21 and older; and teenagers, age 15 and older, for the musicals "The Sound of Music," "Grease," "Evita," "Man of La Mancha" and "Oklahoma." Auditions will be held

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22.

"Hollywood Changes: Films of the 70s" will cover the trend away from making critically acclaimed pictures and more towards making blockbusters, who in Hollywood helped to promote this trend, and what roles did films play in the trend's progression. The course will include film screenings, discussion and industry guest speakers.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 through 19.

Those interested in further information should call the College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908) 709-7600.

CONCERTS

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT, presented by the Music Department of Abraham Clark High School, will take place today at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Featured will be solo, small ensemble and entire group performances by members of the ACHS Band and Chorus.

The school is located on Sixth Avenue at Chestnut Street. The parking lot is accessible from East Seventh Avenue. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for senior citizens. Children under 5 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free of charge.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will present Salamander Crossing and Rich Reitz tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Salamander Crossing is a bluegrass band, with some contemporary tunes thrown in. Rich Reitz is a songwriter and singer with a unique guitar style.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is



Musician Scott Brubaker will perform in concert for Arbor Chamber Music Society on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Mood and Tone," a concert featuring a mix of sacred and secular from 500 years of women's choral music. The show includes works by Schubert, Verdi, Haydn and Weelkes.

The concert will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m., with a reception following, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Students and children are \$5. For tickets and information, call Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978.

CRESCENT CONCERTS will present "The Cycle of Seasons" on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The concert will be held at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For tickets and information, call (908) 756-2468.

MUSIC FOR HEALING, a benefit piano recital, will take place on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Pianist Ren Zhang will perform.

A reception will follow the concert. The reception will be held at Rahway Generative Center, 177 Lawrence St., Rahway.

The arts center is located at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway. For tickets and information, call (908) 499-8226.

ORGAN CONCERT will be presented by George Lachenauer on Sunday at 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Roselle.

Lachenauer will play the Gress-Miles pipe organ. The program will include works from the Baroque period to the Modern, with a generous selection of Romantic pieces.

The church is located on the corner of Chestnut Street and Fifth Avenue in Roselle. For information, call (908) 388-2311.

MYRIAN CALO, singer and songwriter, will be appearing in concert at Linden's Sunnyside Branch Library, on Monday at 7 p.m. The concert will include Spanish songs, some of her own compositions and American favorites as well.

MUSIC COMPETITION

STYJNIK MUSIC SCHOOL announces its Second Piano Competition for young pianists. All interested in taking part in the competition should contact Joanna Stryniak at (718) 271-7745, or the Polish Cultural Foundation at (908) 382-7197. Applications are available now.

The purpose of the competition is threefold: to provide the right environment for the growth of young pianists, to set goals for their musical education process and therefore to provide motivation for them and their parents, and to reward their hard work by creating an excellent opportunity for public exposure and cash prizes for the best.

The competition is to be at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark on June 14 and 15 and the presentation of winners will take place at the prestigious Cami Hall in Manhattan on June 22. Cash prizes will total \$2,000.00.

THEATRE

NO, NO NANETTE will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through May 25. The all-star cast includes Kaye Ballard, Eddie Bracken, Helen Gallagher and Lee Roy Reams.

Paper Mill Playhouse is an accessible site, with audio-described performances for the visually impaired today at 2 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/open captioned performances for the hearing impaired are scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. and May 16 8 p.m. Performances are Wednesday

through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call (201) 376-4343.

DANCING AT LUGHNASA will be presented by Westfield Community Players tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play tells the story of five unmarried sisters in the Irish village of Ballybeg. Their simple pleasures are few, and as an emotional and physical outlet, they dream of dancing at the Lughnasa harvest festival to keep their girlish dreams alive.

Westfield Community Players is located at 1000 North Ave., West in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

CAHOOTS is being presented by Philathalians of Fanwood weekends through May 24.

An accidental murder turns two couple's pleasant social evening into a farcical outpouring of cover-up plans, alibis and misplaced allegiances. When the police arrive, the plot takes an unexpected turn.

Remaining showtimes are Friday and Saturday, and May 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors and students. The Philathalians are located at 78 Watson Road in Fanwood. For information, call (908) 322-8686.

BACKSTAGE TARTS will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse through June 8.

Five lovely actresses struggle valiantly to do Shakespeare in a Vietnam setting, but the real war is in the dressing room.

Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

THREE BY CHEKHOV will be presented by Stony Hill Players through May 24. The show consists of three one-act plays — "The Brute," "The Marriage Proposal" and "A Wedding."

Stony Hill Players are in residence at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave. in Summit. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday, and May 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (908) 464-7716 for reservations.

I'M HERBERT will be the next Lunch-time Theater presentation at The Elizabeth Playhouse. The show will be staged tomorrow from 12:15 to 12:55 p.m. The fourth act of the famous play "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," deals with the efforts of a doddering old couple trying to remember the glories of their youth while correcting each other's faulty memories.

There is no charge for admission. Bring your lunch, coffee and tea are provided by the Playhouse. Seating is limited; doors open at noon.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St. in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

TOURS

FOUR CENTURIES IN A WEEKEND, A Journey Through Union County's History, is a unique house tour featuring 16 historic buildings ranging from a pre-revolutionary mansion built in 1680 to colonial and Victorian dwellings to a store dating to 1910. Each site will depict life in Union County during a specific period of history.

The tour will be conducted on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The tour is free. For information, call (908) 558-2550.



Chinese Brush Paintings by Michele Bernstein will be on display through May 31 at The Common Ground Cafe in Summit.

today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

Those auditioning should bring 16 bars of a prepared song that best shows their range, with sheet music. A dance combination will be taught.

Anyone interested in working in a non-performance capacity should contact the company at this time. For additional information, call (908) 747-0008.

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COMPANY will hold auditions for "Much Ado About Nothing" and a Greek comedy/drama on Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Needed are 12 men and 4 women. Please prepare a short monologue. Backstage workers are also needed.

The shows will be staged this summer at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. For information, call (201) 762-4231.

CLASSES

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Cranford campus is offering three new courses providing critical reviews of films throughout movie-making history to the present.

"Great American Films: 1900 to 1950" will review the works of filmmakers such as Frank Capra, Victor Fleming and Orson Welles. The course will cover how these directors and films shaped and defined today's cinema, and what roles their films played in influencing today's directors.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 3 through 17.

"Great American Films: 1950 to the Present" will deal with how the advent of major technological advances in color, sound and special effects changed the thrust of today's movies. Movies such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Braveheart" will be reviewed. The course includes industry guest speakers.

located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY continues its concert season with a performance by Ayako Yoshida, violinist, and Scott Brubaker, horn, on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit.

The concert features Beethoven's "Piano Trio in G, Op. 1, no. 2," David Sampson's "Sonata Forty for Horn and Piano" and Brahms's "Horn Trio in Eb, Op. 40."

Tickets are \$17, \$14 for seniors and \$7 for students. For more information, call (908) 232-1116.

CHAMBER CHOIR of Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc. will present a selection of a cappella works on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The concert will be held at First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. in Westfield. Tickets are \$12, \$9 for seniors and students. For information, call Helen Armstrong at (908) 322-7240.

CALVARY CHORALE will join forces with the Motet Choir of the Central Presbyterian Church on Sunday for Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The concert features soloists, chorale and orchestra, and will close the season.

The concert will take place at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. The building is handicapped-accessible. Admission is free, however, a free-will offering will be collected. For information, call (908) 277-1814.

CONCORD SINGERS present "Every



Violinist Ayoko Yoshida will perform in concert for Arbor Chamber Music Society on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bridal customs have traditional meanings

Certain bridal accessories have become tradition over the years, owing to the symbolism and associations attached that have retained their meaning over time:

• **The bridal gown** — A symbol of the bride's purity, the wedding gown was regarded as the outward sign of a worthy maiden. Since marriage was considered a union between two families, it was essential that the bride be an "honor" to both her family and her future husband's family. As purity was valued above all else, great care was taken to present the bride as a protected and unspoiled, valuable treasure. The white dress became her symbol of innocence. The styling of the "modern" bridal gown can be attributed to Empress Eugenie, the bride of Napoleon III. As a leader of fashion, she wore what was to become a world-wide style as she wed the French leader rather than the customary wedding finery.

• **The tuxedo** — fashioned after a coat worn by the Prince of Wales, Griswold Lorrillard, a tobacco heir, in 1886 wore a tail-less black dinner jacket to an autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, New York, and sent his contemporaries into a spin.

• **The bridal veil** — Traced back to superstitious Roman ceremonies, the veil was originally used to confuse evil spirits that might be jealous of the new couple's happiness. By covering her face, they averted recognition of the new bride, and although the fear no longer exists, beautiful veils are used by many happy brides.

• **The garter** — In the days of silk stockings, this accessory was a necessity. Considered fair sport and good luck in old England to steal the garter and stockings before the ceremony, young unmarried gentlemen took the challenge seriously. The throwing of the garter evolved to prevent the embarrassment of the overturned young lady.

• **The bridal purse** — Traditionally matching the bridal gown, this useful accessory was also a part of the traditional "dollar dance." "Buying" a new dance from the new bride by "secretly" slipping cash into her purse helped the young woman acquire "pin money" to start her new household.

• **Bridesmaids, dresses, groomsmen** — Ancient times found young women kidnapped and held as a prisoner until she accepted her new life. This evolved to the groom being expected to capture his intended. The young woman would surround herself with friends for protection and he would gather up his friends to help in the abduction. Soon stealing the bride became a fun ritual, the bride's "maids" dressing identically like the bride to confuse the men.

• **The ring** — The symbols of unending love and fidelity, the origin of the ring can be traced back to the Egyptians, who presented their brides circlets of hemp or rush every year.

• **The ring pillow** — All through history ornate pillows have been used to present crowns to royalty. Placing the rings prominently on a pillow is the most honored way to present the most cherished of all gifts.

• **Flowergirl's basket** — To insure the bride a happy and bright life in old England, the entire bridal party would walk behind a small girl tossing flowers all the way to the church.

• **The guest book** — Originally, all guests were considered witnesses to the wedding and would sign the marriage document. Today only two witnesses are required and the guest book has become a way of remembering all those guests that joined the couple as they exchanged their vows.

Watch out — time pieces have become a wedding-gift trend

Numerous brides and grooms throughout the United States are exchanging simple gold wedding bands and watches on their wedding day, according to a recent survey by the Swiss Watch Federation.

"A quality watch can last a lifetime, making it perfect for engraving with sentiments as 'Our time together is endless' or 'Time began today' with the wedding date below," said Peter Laetsch, president of the Swiss Watch Federation.

Here are the things you should look for when purchasing a timepiece:

- Quartz watches can come with either an analog — hands — or digital display. Mmechanical watches all have hands and can be manual or self-winding.

- While a quartz watch is controlled by an integrated electronic circuit, a mechanical watch may have more than 130 individual parts.

- The "crystal" covering the watch

face isn't crystal. It's made of plastic, mineral glass or synthetic sapphire.

- To be sure they're water- or shock-resistant, Swiss watches under-

go extensive testing. No watch is really "shockproof."

- Confused by names? A chronometer is a precision instrument that has undergone rigorous lab testing.

Museum events

Mitter-Cory House is a restored 18th century farmhouse where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held on Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents for children over six years of age. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more information, call (908) 232-1776.

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Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea

for a picture or story, call Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy at (908) 686-7700, ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

Editorial deadlines

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

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Summit physician to speak at forum

Dr. William A. Tansey, noted Summit Medical Group cardiologist and internist, will keynote an open public forum on heart disease in women. The forum is scheduled for Monday, and is sponsored by Overlook Hospital Auxiliary. Entitled "Your Heart — An Owner's Guide," the program, free of charge and open to the public, is the second of two sponsored annually by the Auxiliary in its ongoing endeavor to provide public education. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in Wallace Auditorium at Overlook.



Dr. William A. Tansey

Dr. Tansey, an attending physician at Overlook, Morristown Memorial and St. Barnabas hospitals, will address the assembly and then open the floor to question and answer discussion. With an undergraduate degree from Yale University, Dr. Tansey graduated from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he is an assistant clinical professor of medicine. A fellow of the American College of Phys-

icians and the American College of Cardiology, Dr. Tansey is a past president of and currently active on the board of the New Jersey Affiliate of

the American Heart Association and has served on the New Jersey Health Department's cardio-vascular advisory committee. His office is in Millburn with the Summit Medical Group.

Continental breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. Parking is free in the lot directly across from the main entrance to Overlook Hospital, Beauvoir Avenue, Summit. Telephone the Overlook Auxiliary offices at (800) 522-2004 for information and directions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39 10A-9, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTOS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS. 15% BUYER PREM. CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH (954) 563-1999. SALE DATE JUNE 6, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. 1421 OAK TREE RD. ISELIN, NJ 08830 LOT 3808 1984 BMW 4 dr vine: WBAK7401E8419224. Lienor: Quality Auto, 2612 Morris Ave., Union, NJ. LOT 3809 1987 Pontiac 2 dr vine: 1G2FW12H0HN202381. Lienor: Tommy's Towing, 405 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, NJ. LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS May 15, 22, 1997 U4560 WCN (\$11.55)

Try to put your best foot forward

One of the most frequently asked questions from the local community involves care and recognition of the diabetic foot.

The many different complications that can develop in the foot from diabetes can, in most cases, be diagnosed and treated before serious complications develop. Physicians can help to guard against further complications simply by asking the patient to remove their shoes and socks and examining the patient's foot and legs on a routine basis.

Not all individuals with diabetes will develop complications in the foot from diabetes. Ten to fifteen percent of the people with diabetes mellitus remain free of diabetic foot problems. But the majority will

experience some degree of foot complications as a result of progression of the disorder over time.

Diabetes can contribute to foot problems in two ways:

- It can cause decreased feeling in the foot with the frequent complaint from patients of numbness and burning in the feet, symptoms that identify nerve damage. Local cuts and scrapes as a result go unnoticed and poorly-fitting shoes will aggravate the problem.

- Diabetes can cause decreased circulation to the feet resulting in reduced ability to fight infection and heal wounds. The interaction of these two processes sets up the individual with an initially simple problem in the foot for more serious and

life threatening complications over time. When the injury goes neglected or improperly managed by the patient which, unfortunately as a podiatrist, we see it happening all the time.

It is important for all persons with diabetes to understand the importance of controlling their diabetes. All individuals with diabetes mellitus should be evaluated on a regular basis by their medical doctor. A plan of care should be devised for each patient that helps to guard against serious complications.

The risk of developing foot problems can be greatly reduced if you follow simple principles of foot care and see your podiatrist.

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Left - Mayor Bollwage, Right - Zev Fishman Administrator

ELIZABETH NURSING HOME CELEBRATES NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK (May 11-17) AND OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage will visit Elizabeth Nursing Home to personally read and present a proclamation to kick off National Nursing Home Week activities. The Mayor will join residents, staff, families, visitors and members of the community at the Twenty-first Annual "Parents Day" Garden Party and Open House on Mother's Day. Also visiting on Mother's Day was Councilman Bob Jaspian of the Elizabeth City Council.

"Caring for Ages" is this year's theme for Nursing Home week as well as for the month of May, Older Americans Month. The Mayor's proclamation recognizes the significant role of nursing homes in healthcare by providing and upgrading services to the elderly, convalescent, and chronically ill members of the community.

Elizabeth Nursing Home, which is celebrating over 40 years of service to the community, is seeking additional volunteers. For further information regarding Nursing Home Week events, or to volunteer, please contact Vanessa Lipscomb, Director of Activities, at 908-354-0002, or stop in at the facility located at 1048 Grove Street, Elizabeth.

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SIGNS OF TENSION

How can you tell if you are suffering from nervous tension? There are certain signals you should be aware of that tell you relief is needed from this condition. Talking in a loud voice, raising your voice to a higher pitch, and talking more rapidly than normal may be signs of nervous tension. Do you frown more often than usual? Are you irritable and "out of sorts"? And when you lie down to rest, do you have difficulty in falling asleep because of an overall tenseness in your body? Untreated or unrelieved nervous tension may affect your whole body as well as your disposition. It may pull your spine out of alignment, or cause a tightening of the muscles in your neck, back, shoulder and pelvic muscles or your thighs. Nervous tension may cause insults to nerve tissue in these areas as well as other parts of your body. This results in aches and pains as well as mental irritation until you get the relief you need to feel well again.

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Sunday, May 18, 1997
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Introduction by Melin Tan
Reception in honor of the pianist to follow at

To ensure timely mailing of tickets and printing of names in the program, please mail this form by May 3, 1997 to:
Rahway Geriatrics Center
Affiliated with Rahway Hospital
1777 Lawrence St.
Rahway, NJ 07065
(908) 499-7927

Tickets may also be obtained up until the start of the event on May 18, 1997 at the Union County Arts Center box office (908) 499-8226

For more information you may also contact Melin Tan at Music For Healing (212) 807-0967

PSYCHIATRIC & CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY TREATMENT SERVICES

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- Inpatient Treatment
- Partial Day Treatment
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Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey accepts most Major Medical Insurance Managed Care Health Plans, HMO's, PPO's, Medicare and Medicaid

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Blood pressure screening

A free blood pressure screening will be conducted on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 7 p.m. at Multi-Care Health Center, an affiliate of St. Barnabas Health Care System. No appointments are necessary. The Center is located at 100 Commerce Place, Clark. For information, call (908) 499-0606.

The walk will take place on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. For information, call (908) 964-0444.

Senior suppers

The final Senior Supper Club program before the summer break will take place on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Hospital Cafeteria, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

At the program, a member of the Union Hospital Dietary Department will provide suggestions for healthy snacks.

For information, call (908) 964-0444.

Children's blood sugar

"Managing High and Low Blood Sugars in Children" is the topic to be

discussed on Wednesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

The Center is located at 101 Old Short Hills Road, West Orange. There is no charge for the program. For information, call (201) 325-6555.

Baby safety

In the U.S., one out of every five

children suffers an injury requiring treatment in a hospital emergency room, and one out of every three child deaths results from an accident. A baby safety seminar is being offered on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

The seminar will be conducted in the Islami Auditorium. Call for fee and information at (201) 533-5023.

Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research's toll-free hotline. (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Walking program

Now that the weather is warmer, SeniorHealth and the Township of Union are sponsoring an invigorating outdoor walking program. Come to the first meeting and walk the trail which begins at Jahn's Restaurant at 945 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. After the walk, there will be a health talk and refreshments.

Thin Kids
The CHILDREN'S WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

Overweight children learn to lose weight by developing healthy eating habits & good attitude toward activities.

A proven healthy sensible weight loss program for children. Effective in helping overweight children (7-17) learn to eat healthy & exercise properly. Warm Friendly Atmosphere!

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"You and the others who took care of mom at Glenside will always have my great gratitude for being so kind, so loving and so compassionate. A nursing home is judged first and foremost by it's staff and what I saw at Glenside was the very best."

Glenside Nursing Center is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, NJ 07087. For additional information, call (908) 964-0444. Admissions Director, Catherine Giamberini, 908-964-0444.

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Cal-Mag-Zinc 100# #166 Reg. \$2.99 219	CoEnzyme Q-10 50mg 30# #1673 Reg. \$14.79 1149
Bee Pollen 500 mg 100# #786 Reg. \$2.99 179	Hawthorne Berries 500 mg 30# #1828 Reg. \$6.29 399
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Alpha Lipoic Acid 50 mg KAL 30# Reg. \$9.95 679	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 15px; padding: 10px; width: fit-content; margin: auto;"> <p>10% OFF All TwinLabs, Nature's Herbs & Alvita</p> </div>
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MAMMOS FOR MOMS

DURING MAMMOGRAPHY MONTH

AT UNION HOSPITAL



In recognition of Mother's Day, the Mammography Center at Union Hospital is hosting a special month-long program in May. The Mammography Center, which provides mammography exams throughout the year, is offering community members the opportunity to make an appointment for an annual exam. During this special breast health awareness program, women are encouraged to visit the newly opened facility for a high quality mammogram. The Mammography Center is open daily from 9 am to 4 pm. Appointments are requested and can be made by calling (908) 851-7125.

Special parking and free refreshments will be available. Participants will also receive a variety of information on breast self-examination and breast health, as well as many more special gifts. Participants do not have to be a Mom to take advantage of this special event, anyone in need of an exam is welcome.

The Mammography Center offers:

- The newest, leading-edge, low-dosage mammography equipment
- A fully certified facility following American College of Radiology (ACR) guidelines
- Female technologists with specific training and special registration in mammography
- Careful examination of mammograms by board certified radiologists immediately following exams - with results provided before leaving the Center
- Storage of films in Union Hospital's Film Library
- Quality assurance testing performed on all equipment according to ACR guidelines

Most insurances are accepted at the Center. Those without insurance are encouraged to call and discuss other payment alternatives. A physician's prescription is required for an exam. Prescriptions can be faxed to the Center. The Mammography Center is conveniently located at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road in Union. For more information, please call (908) 851-7125.

Anyone who does not currently have a primary care physician can call CareFinders, Union Hospital's physician referral service, at (908) 688-8777 for help in finding a physician. The Family Health Center in Elizabeth, a Saint Barnabas Health Care System affiliate, can also provide those without a physician assistance in obtaining medical care, call (908) 289-4411 to make an appointment.

We're right here when you need us.

UNION HOSPITAL
An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System

1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, New Jersey 07083



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Elizabeth, N.J. 07207
(908) 527-5000

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- Health and Rehabilitation Center
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- Lifeline Program
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- Same-Day Surgery
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- Outpatient Clinic Serving 26 Medical Specialties
- Physician Referral
- Vascular Laboratory

It's National Hospital Week —
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Applauds Our Hospital Family!

A Mission that Empowers. The commitment - improving the health status of our community, and thanks to each employee, we are able to do so with quality and compassion.

Values that Sustain. Each employee has embraced our fundamental principles - those of reverence for life, charity towards all people, especially those in greatest need. Justice to fairly and equitably provide for all and the pursuit of excellence through competence, professionalism, loyalty and empowerment - these are the hallmarks of the St. Elizabeth employee.

A Vision that Inspires. In these uncertain times, each employee has helped us strive to achieve excellence and to ensure our community of ever improving and continued service by embracing our vision and making it their own, as well.

We are proud of the everyday miracles that have inspired and empowered our employees to perform and we pause this week to acknowledge these accomplishments.

With deepest appreciation to our employees for their year-round contributions on behalf of the Board of Trustees, the Administrative Team and the Medical and Dental Staff.

Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney
President/CEO

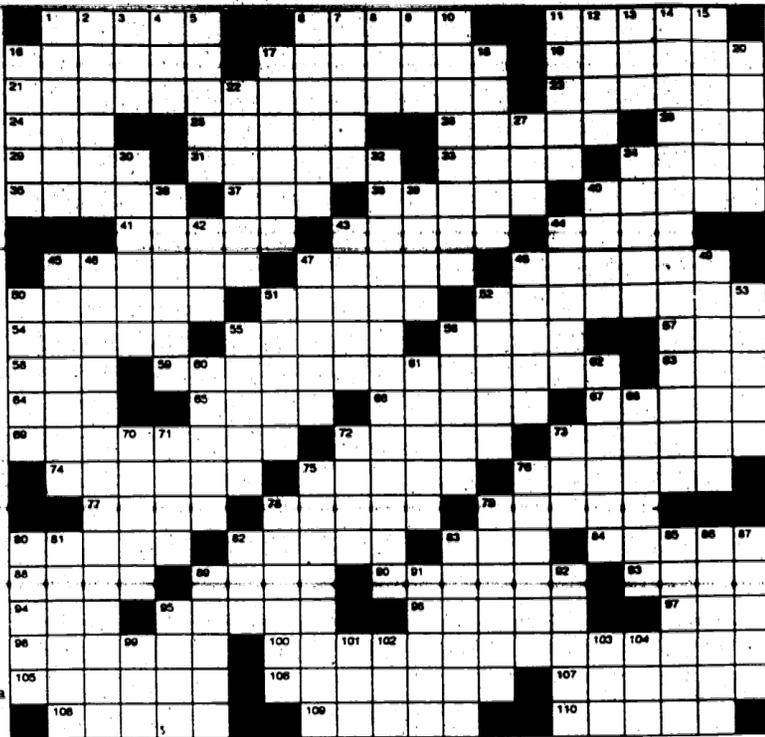
St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, non-profit, acute care Catholic facility. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Uniting Medical Technology With Human Compassion

Name Places

ACROSS

- 1 Parceled, with out
- 6 Trades blows
- 11 Mine passageway
- 16 Gold salt
- 17 Gum arabic sources
- 19 Noble principles
- 21 PA town named for a TV personality?
- 23 Vacillate
- 24 Preserve
- 25 Chantreuse Cleo
- 26 Olympic events
- 28 CO Shoshonean
- 29 Power source
- 31 See 36 Down
- 33 Drought-stricken
- 34 Hastened
- 35 Lazing
- 37 USNA grad
- 38 Modify
- 40 Racket
- 41 Upland waters
- 43 Dislodged with difficulty
- 44 Wrong law
- 45 Strong points
- 47 McKinley's birthplace
- 48 Wants ardently
- 50 Mania prefix
- 51 Outlooks
- 52 Bait
- 54 Confuse
- 55 Statements of fact
- 56 Netman Wilander
- 57 Preclude
- 58 Famed miler
- 59 SC town named for a recording star?
- 63 — supra
- 64 Prince Valiant's son
- 65 Legislature
- 66 Long idle
- 67 What "only God can make"
- 69 Lumber camp offices
- 72 Edgy
- 73 Puts on
- 74 Economical
- 75 Piquant
- 76 Goons
- 77 Fizzy quaff
- 78 Fruit packaging



© DAVY ASSOCIATES

- 79 Littoral
- 80 Earth pigment
- 82 Sleuth Vance
- 83 Follows Novem
- 84 Start upon
- 88 Dark blue
- 89 Mail unit
- 90 Birthmark
- 93 Lisbon lady
- 94 Prefix with angle or corn
- 95 Baggpipe effect

- 96 Clad, old style
- 97 O — U
- 98 Monastery layman
- 100 FWI town named for a singer-actor?
- 105 Sampled sentiment
- 106 City ways
- 107 Ziegfeld's forte
- 108 Is imminent
- 109 Doc Adams role player
- 110 Charger

DOWN

- 1 Change untypically
- 2 Previously, of old
- 3 Hebrew T
- 4 Summer, in Paris
- 5 Does business
- 6 Spectacles
- 7 Wall surface
- 8 Do something
- 9 The Ebro, for one
- 10 Tool stretching frames

- 11 — up: caught on
- 12 Fateful time
- 13 Society column word
- 14 PA town named for an old-time actress?
- 15 Gladdens
- 16 Show-biz grp.
- 17 Sci-fi roles
- 18 Trapped
- 20 Borg or Garbo, e.g.
- 22 Gets on, timewise
- 27 Bei — Bist...
- 30 Heart valve

- 32 VA town named for a Chief Justice?
- 34 Lesions
- 36 With The, periodical of essays by
- 31 Across
- 39 Is located
- 40 Heavenly spectacular
- 42 Antique car
- 43 Michelangelo work
- 44 Bit of sculpture
- 45 Certain hats
- 46 TN town named for a humorist?
- 47 — wahr?
- 48 Spiteful
- 49 "Can Do" group
- 50 Ara member
- 51 Faults
- 52 Urgency
- 53 Helps with the dishes
- 55 "... in — that we are born..."
- 56 Cluttered
- 60 City on the Seyhan
- 61 Fencing move
- 62 Make-up
- 68 Remnant
- 70 Scrimshaw stuff
- 71 Literature Nobelists, 1947
- 72 Africans
- 73 Famed canal, for short
- 75 Unusual trio
- 76 Forward movement
- 78 Musical effects
- 79 Disjoins
- 80 Leading
- 81 Graphite content
- 82 Key letter
- 83 Scold
- 85 Twisting force
- 86 Came next
- 87 Appraises
- 89 Brief timetables
- 91 Clo woovers
- 92 Ados
- 95 Trick addition
- 99 According to
- 101 Columnist Buchwald
- 102 Modernist
- 103 Profit
- 104 — Got a Secret

(See Answers on Page B14)

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
MAY 10, 1997
EVENT: 20th Annual U.C.C. Alumni Flea Market.
PLACE: Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm. Raindate May 17th.
PRICE: Spaces: General public- Early \$15.00, day of \$18.00; Alumni Seniors- Early \$12.00, day of \$15.00. For information call 908-709-7505.
ORGANIZATION: Union County College Alumni.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
MAY 17, 1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Demetrios Church, 721 Rahway Avenue (off Liberty Avenue), Union, NJ.
TIME: 9AM-3PM
PRICE: Free Admission. We have adult and children clothes, household, toys, books and lots more! For more information call 908-904-7857.
ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrios Church.

CRAFT

SUNDAY

JUNE 22, 1997
EVENT: Annual Craft Fair
PLACE: Memorial Park, 218 Chestnut Street. Also Vreeland House, which is adjacent to Park. Both in Nutley, NJ.
TIME: 9am-4pm. Rain date June 29th.
PRICE: Vendors 10 feet for \$25.00. For information and contracts call Chairperson, Joyce LePree, 201-235-0527.
ORGANIZATION: Evening Membership Department of Woman's Club of Nutley. Proceeds benefit Vreeland House.

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS, JUNE 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 1997
EVENT: 2 Session Workshops on Mind/Body Health, Stepparenting, Business IQ.
PLACE: Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, 769 Northfield Ave., #LL2, West Orange, NJ.
TIME: "A Mind/Body Health Plan" June 3rd/10th, 3:30pm-5pm; "Become The Step Parent You Want To Be" June 5th/12th, 7-8:30pm; "Winning In The Workplace" June 7th/14th, 9:30-11am.
PRICE: \$50 per 2 Sessions.
ORGANIZATION: PCNJ, 201-736-7600.

OTHER

SATURDAY

MAY 24, 1997
EVENT: Sidewalk Sale
PLACE: Park United Methodist Church, Broad and Park Streets, Bloomfield, N.J.
TIME: 10:00a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: Park Tandems Social Concerns

SATURDAY

MAY 17, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ.
TIME: 9AM-3PM. Great buys! Clothes, housewares, jewelry, books, records, etc. New sample wedding and formal gowns.
PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Call 201-372-8155 (before 6pm) or 201-763-3281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

MAY 25 & 26 (Memorial Day), 1997
EVENT: Flea Market Two "Big" Days
PLACE: Geriatrics Center, 520 Belleville Avenue, Belleville (corner of Franklin & Belleville Avenues).
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 100 quality vendors! Kiddie Rides. Call 201-997-9535 for information.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Nutley/Belleville Columbus Day Parade Committee

SATURDAY

MAY 31, 1997
EVENT: Indoor/ Outdoor Flea Market
PLACE: Hillside Elks Lodge, 244 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, NJ 07205.
TIME: 9AM to 4PM.
PRICE: Vendors Needed! Prices \$12, \$15 and \$18. Call Gunter Wolters at 908-964-8468 or lodge at 201-923-1591. Refreshments available. Ample free parking.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Elks Lodge.

Worrall Web site

Worrall Community Newspapers has opened a home page on the World Wide Web. Readers of our 22 newspapers now can access local news from around the globe at <http://www.localsource.com>. Localsource is your best source for what's happening in your community. If it's happening in either Union or Essex County, you can find it on our Web site.

Jacque 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.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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Holiday GREETINGS

Musically inclined males sought for glee club

The Westfield Glee Club invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield.
Director Thomas Booth of Maplewood, and Accompanist George Lechner of Roselle, and the music committee have selected new and previously sung selections for a varied program of seasonal, sacred, classical, traditional and folk songs.
A school children's chorus will again join in the concert at Roosevelt Intermediate School to perform a part of the program.
Interested male singers are invited to call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

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• ENTIRE STOCK OF SANDY LUGGAGE 40%-60% off - Expt 10% off

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HOROSCOPE

For the week of May 18 to 24

Aries
March 21-April 20
 Home and family situations are on the rebound. Balking family member comes around to your point of view. Your optimism and enthusiasm spill over into workplace, cheering those around you. Others see you as a positive force and want to be with you. Don't neglect health and diet.

Taurus
April 21-May 21
 Situations and events are shrouded in mystery. You need to look behind the scenes for clues and answers. Now is the time to work behind the scenes for best results. Stay alert — you may find out things others don't want disclosed.

Gemini
May 22-June 21
 Now is the time to take stock. Friends show their true colors, and some you saw as opponents will come to your side. Take a cautious stance

with finances and play your cards close to the vest. Your powers of observation are at a peak so be on the lookout.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
 Career moves are on the front burner. Be sure that home and work are balanced. You'll rebound from a temporary setback and come out ahead. Long-distance communication could prove important to your future plans. Be receptive but don't give something for nothing.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 23
 Your personality attracts others and inspires them. Take the initiative and ask questions. Walk a middle course and seek advice from someone you trust and respect. A friend or loved one really does have your best interest at heart.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 22
 Finances could be a trouble spot, but someone from the past comes

through when you need it most. A recalcitrant friend may just be unsure of what to do. Be supportive and let them know you care.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 23
 Workplace worries heat up, but people in the know are working behind the scenes to make sure you come out ahead. Take some time out for entertainment. Splurge with a small indulgence for yourself. An old friend will be in touch.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 22
 It's a perfect time to become frazzled, so work to keep things balanced in your life. You're making progress but it may be slow. Avoid the urge to speed things up. Slow, steady pace is what is needed now. A long-distance friend shares some good news.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23-Dec. 21
 Be careful that emotions don't dominate logic. You'll need a clear head in order to make important deci-

sions. A friend or loved one may need some cheering up. Don't worry about what to say — just being there is enough. A mystery will be resolved and the answer will surprise you.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20
 Home, hearth and family are in prime position. It's now your turn to come through for a friend or family member who was there for you in the past. Terms of contract or agreement need to be clearly spelled out. Take time for yourself and catch up on your reading.

Aquarius
Jan. 21-Feb. 18
 Don't be tricked by someone who doesn't share your interests or concerns. Stick to your own course and do what you know is right. Family member's demands may be excessive.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
 You may be tempted to overdo things but step back and work to keep feelings in check. Others share your concerns but may be hesitant to take the lead.



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- 3173 LINDEN FIVEPLEX CINEMAS
 400 North Wood Avenue • LINDEN
- 3175 NEW PARK CINEMA
 23 West Westfield Ave. • ROSELLE PARK
- 3177 CINEPLEX ODEON UNION THEATRE
 990 Stuyvesant Avenue • UNION
- 3179 LOST PICTURE SHOW
 2395 Springfield Avenue • UNION
- 3181 GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR
 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG
- 3183 RIALTO THEATRE
 250 East Broad Street • WESTFIELD
- 3185 SONY THEATRES
 Rt. 22 East • MOUNTAINSIDE

NEW!!! FREE! No Busy Signals!

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 A Special Feature Of Infosource

CALLS ARE FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infosource is a service of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

DOO WOPP

REUNION SPECTACULAR VIII
SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1997

1960's/80's Cruise Classic Car Display • U.S.H.A. OUTDOOR A Cappella Stage
 AUTOGRAPHS & PICTURES WITH THE STARS 4PM-7PM

★ INDOOR CONCERT AT 8PM STARRING ★

JOHNNY MAESTRO
 AND THE **BROOKLYN BRIDGE**
 "THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN"

THE DUPREES
 "HAVE YOU HEARD"
 "WHY DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME"

JIMMY BEAUMONT
 AND THE **SKYLINERS**
 "SINCE I DON'T HAVE YOU"

THE MARCELS
 "BLUE MOON"
 "HEARTACHES"

WHO'S JOHNNY
 N.J.'s FAVORITE A Cappella

★ ★ ★ SPECIAL RARE PERFORMANCE ★ ★ ★

THE FLAMINGOS MEET **THE MOONGLOWS**

\$25. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE ARENA BOX OFFICE AND ALL TICKET VENDERS. LOCATIONS • INFO 201-935-3900

TO CHANGE BY PHONE CALL 201-607-8900 or 212-307-7171
 24 HR. INFO 201-467-5555

Community Classified

1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the internet
<http://www.localsource.com/classifieds/>

SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday
 9:00 AM - 5 PM
 After Hours Call
 908-686-9898
 Selection # 8100

ADDRESS

Classified Advertising
 Worrall Newspapers
 P.O. Box 158
 Maplewood, NJ 07040

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY
 463 Valley Street, Maplewood
 170 Scotland Road, Orange
 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
 20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$24.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available
 Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion
 Internet Listing.....\$4.00 per insertion



CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
 Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
 20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available

CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.
 Please have your card and expiration date.



NEWSPAPERS

ESSEX COUNTY
 News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
 West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
 Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
 Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
 Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
 The Independent Press of Bloomfield
UNION COUNTY
 Union Leader • Springfield Leader
 Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
 Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
 Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
 Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
 Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday
 Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday
 Ad Copy 12 noon Monday
 In-column 3 PM Tuesday

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

25 words \$19.00 or \$26.00 combo
 Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$5.00 or \$9.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$24.00 or \$37.00
 combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words
 4 weeks - \$40.00
 Call now 201-763-9411

HELP WANTED

1000 ENVELOPES- \$4000. At home! Receive \$4 for every envelope you stuff with our sales materials. Guaranteed! For free information call 24 hour recording 310-851-2190 ask for Dept. R3.

5000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Extension 23139 for listings/ directory.

500 POSSIBLE READING Books. Part-time At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Extension 23139 for listings/ directory.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes at home. For info send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 1012, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at your location. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay. Workers needed now! Free details. Send S.A.S.E. P.O. Box 500-KT, Lima, Pa. 19037

ACCOUNTING

CLERK
 This entry level position will be responsible for assisting in the daily work flow for the A/P and A/R processing of property and casualty accounts. Specific duties include filing, photocopying, research and computer data entry. Full time position in our corporate offices. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Contact:

Richard Crater
 Human Resources Manager
 Phone: 908-931-3006
 Fax: 908-272-9059
MEEKER SHARKEY FINANCIAL GROUP
 14 Commerce Drive
 Cranford, NJ 07016

ACCOUNTING

INVESTMENT ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Position available in our Investment Area for an organized individual that has a banking background and is a self-starter with knowledge in bond/basic accounting and accruals a must and should have exposure to investment/stock operations. Working knowledge of Microsoft Word/Excel a must.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Personnel Department
 Union Center National Bank
 2455 Morris Avenue
 Union, New Jersey 07083

Only resumes with salary requirements will be considered.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

Advertising Coordinator and Administrative Assistant career positions available in Springfield area. Qualified candidates should be seeking career opportunity with experience in meeting deadlines, customer service, maintaining accounts/ payments. Must be proficient in MS Office packages and detail oriented. Stereo a plus. Apply today. No fee. E.O.E.
J & J STAFFING RESOURCES
 2 Lincoln Hwy, Levinson Plaza
 Edison, NJ 908-548-4000

AREA REPRESENTATIVE A High Earning, prestigious opportunity as a Welcome Wagon Representative. Manage flexible hour week while working with local businesses and professionals. Visit new parents and move-in benefits. Training. Call Northern NJ 201-989-0202 Southern NJ 908-429-0202. EOE.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE International student exchange program seeks Program Directors to find families interested in hosting French students. **Starting July 10-2007** if you enjoy helping young people, call State Program Director, Monika Shvets, 4pm-8pm at 201-557-8575.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details. Call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours. (Fee)

AVON NO Door to Door necessary. Earn to 50%. Sell at work/anywhere. MLM & benefits available. Call for great money-making opportunity Independent Representative 1-900-527-2966

BABYSITTER To care for 2 year old in West Orange, weekdays. Flexible hours. Own transportation/ references, required. 325-0671; before 7pm.

BANKING
 Union Center National Bank is now accepting applications for the following full time positions:

TELLER

Cash experience necessary. Bank experience helpful. Good customer relation skills.

PERSONAL BANKING REPRESENTATIVE Individual must have banking experience in customer service area, savings and DDA, and ability to cross sell all bank products. Heavy customer and telephone contact. Ability to type. Please send resume and salary requirements or come in to complete an application in person.

Personnel Department
 Union Center National Bank
 2455 Morris Avenue
 Union, New Jersey 07083

Only resumes with salary requirements will be considered.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

BANKING TELLER
 Community bank seeks Part time individuals for our South Orange office. To qualify you must be a self motivated individual possessing knowledge of teller functions/ procedures, and communication skills with a minimum of 1 year teller experience. Salary commensurate with experience and comprehensive benefits. Please call 201-762-2000 or fax 201-762-1849.

FOOD SERVICE: Part time 6 hours/ week, Monday and Tuesday AM, summer. One employee cafe located in library/ museum serving coffee and light refreshments seeks self motivated, energetic person to shop for supplies, prepare coffee and wait tables. \$5.25 hour. Call Director Springfield Public Library 201-376-4930 x27.

CAFETERIA HELP. Food service company in Linden school district needs Manager Trainee. Experience required. Also needed are Part Time Substitutes at \$5.25 an hour. 908-486-7878.

CARPENTERS HELPER wanted. Full time, no experience necessary, will train. Must have own transportation. Call 908-964-8364.

CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS

Retail wine and liquor. Full time, part time. Retail experience only, flexible hours. Interview Monday- Friday, 9-5, or call for appointment. Shoppers Discount Liquors, 2321 Route 22 West, Union, NJ
908-964-5050

CASH PAID Weekly. Earn \$2 for each envelope you stuff. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. National Home Mailers, 4409 N. 18th Street, Ste. 2008, Phoenix, AZ 85016.

CHILD CARE. Warm, efficient, energetic person to run errands, drive kids, help prepare dinner, Tuesday- Friday, 12pm-8pm; Saturday, 10am-4pm. Drivers license and excellent references required. Some flexibility needed. Call 908-522-1605.

CHILD CARE. Part time, Maplewood home. Two boys ages 5 and 9. Monday-Friday 3PM-7:30PM. Must have drivers license, references. 201-378-8534.

CLERICAL FULL TIME. Start immediately! 9:30am-5:30pm, \$7.00 per hour plus benefits, 401K. Filing, typing, copying. Call Michelle, 908-687-0056.

COUNSELLORS, DAY Camp 5 days per week, June 30th-August 22nd. Openings for High School and college students as general counselors as well as specialists for fishing, photo, gymnastics, karate, newspaper, computers, pottery and piano player. Call 201-347-1230.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Leading manufacturer is seeking Customer Service Rep with excellent computer and communications skills. We offer potential for growth, fast paced environment and excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box #181, Worrall Community Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ, 07040.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. New, modern Pediatric dental practice in Summit. Part time leading to full time. Experience preferred. Call Jodi, 908-273-0800.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time. Experience preferred but willing to train. Pleasant private office. Call 201-467-7868/

DISPATCHER WANTED for Livingston Taxi. General knowledge of Livingston and surrounding towns required. Will train. Call 201-740-1999.

DRIVER

DAVE Transportation Services, providers of paratransit service for disabled, seek CDL drivers with passenger endorsement for part time vehicle operator positions. Candidates must be familiar with Essex, Hudson and Morris County area.

Please apply in person
 Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm at
 80 Middtown Road
 Union, NJ 07083
 908-687-1272
 EOE

DRIVERS Over the road start right away! Phone appointments. Approved in 2 hours! Ads. A top provider of flatbed services want you! \$1000 sign-on bonus and more! Call today 800-646-3438, ext. 1018. Owner operators welcome.

DRIVERS WANTED. Full time and part time for Livingston Taxi. Good driving record required, will train. Call 201-740-1999.

DRIVERS Swift Transportation. Now Hiring Drivers! Excellent pay and benefits, consistent miles, home often, rider programs, job stability, retention incentive, off-site contracted training 1-800-7315 (eoe-mv)

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS-SOLO/ Teams/ Owner Operators. Teams- \$100K+, \$2K sign-on! Trainers \$70K+! Owner Operator program. Conventional/ coast-to-coast! Bonuses, benefits. Convoant Transport (experienced) 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729). Extension SF-30, (graduates) 1-800-338-6428. Extension SF-30. Weekend recruiters.

DRIVERS

Suburban Taxi company is looking for Full/ Part time Drivers. Good Equipment/ Good Pay.
201-763-0008

EARN TO \$700.00 weekly. Local. Using telephone and mailing letters. Part time, full time. No experience. **1-800-684-6657 Page 6888.**

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566 ext. 9506.

FRIENDLY TOYS & Gifts has immediate openings in your area. Number One in Party plan. Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information. **1-800-488-4875.**

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

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 extension B-5097.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-2301.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Local company has 7 openings. Build resume experience. \$11.55/ start. No tele-marketing. College students and others welcome. **808-740-1673.**

INSURANCE PROPERTY Casualty Agent. Must be license, have experience writing auto insurance and references. Full time or part time. Call 201-763-6282, ask for Tom.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE WORKER to clean outside properties. Full and part time. Clean license required. Call 908-964-3773.

LANDSCAPER, \$8 PER Hour. Call 908-688-1621. Shady Pines Landscaping.

LEGAL SECRETARY. West Orange. Personal Injury Litigation, experience preferred. Word Perfect 6.0 for Dos, 201-736-4900. Fax 201-669-8640.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, typing part-time, 15-20 hours per week. Vauxhall Branch Library. Some experience with personal computers helpful. Friendly courteous, good with children. This position will require civil service certification and is open to residents of Union Township. For more information and application, call J. Wheeler, 908-686-0420.

LIFEGUARDS, FULL/ PART TIME needed throughout Essex and Union Counties for summer. Excellent wages. Call Chae, 201-669-3792.

MECHANIC

Immediate opening. Full time position. Competitive wage depending on experience. Requires experience with E350 Chassis and 7.3 engine.

Please apply in person:
 Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm at
 80 Middtown Road
 Union, NJ 07083
 908-687-1272
 EOE

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Chiropractic office. West Orange. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am-1pm, 3pm-7:30pm; Tuesday, 3pm-7:30pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. Clerical skills required. 201-669-3873.

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PROFITABLE CAREER!

Find out how "easy" it is to earn \$65,000 plus yearly. Call Jeanne Scola, manager, Madison Office, for more information on how to obtain your real estate license in just two weeks. Receive free training & guidance from the real estate professionals.

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201-377-4460

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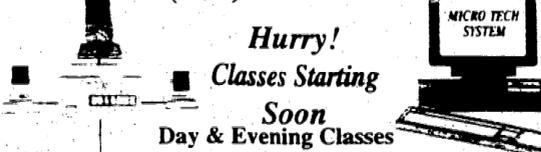
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CALL 908-686-9898
ENTER SELECTION # 8100
 Have your advertisement and your Visa or Mastercard ready then answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

FREE Information!

CALL **686-9898**
 (908) and enter a four digit selection number below!

EMPLOYMENT

WHERE TO LOOK FOR A JOB
 1400 Classifieds
 1401 Classifieds Plus
 1402 Situation Wanted Ads
 1403 Placement Services
 1404 Non-Traditional Searches

NEGOTIATING THE JOB OFFER
 1410 Salary
 1411 Perks & Benefits
 1412 Rejection, you can learn from it
 1413 References
 1414 Giving Your Employer Notice



Your Community's Best
InfoSource
 24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE
 A Public Service of
 WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

LADIES/GENTLEMEN

IT'S TIME TO CHECK OUT JOB CORPS!!!



LOOKING FOR WORK? NEED JOB SKILL TRAINING? NEED A G.E.D.?

YOU CAN RECEIVE TRAINING IN NURSING ASSISTANT, HOME HEALTH AIDE, LPN, WORD PROCESSING, BUSINESS AND CLERICAL JUST TO NAME A FEW...

FOR INFO CALL 1-800-834-0267

Job Corps is a residential educational/vocational training program for women and men AGES 16-24.

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COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Carpentry, Roofing, Decks Cleaned & Treated, Painting, Masonry, Please Call:
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DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED A FACE-LIFT?

CALL
Frank's Painting & Handyman Service
Small Job Specialist
Interior - Exterior - Repairs
Windows - Glass Replacement - Carpentry
Fully Insured - Free Estimates

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GENERAL REPAIRS, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, plastering, leaders, gutters, windows, doors, roofing. All expertly done. No job too small. Free estimates. Fully insured. Please call 908-352-3870.

HANDYMAN UNLIMITED. General Home Repairs. Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Masonry & Painting. "If it's in the house, we can fix it."
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"Work Done Professionally for Less"

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Extensions/ Concrete/ Masonry
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No Down Payment

Luis Matera License #115389
612 Bailey Ave., Elizabeth, NJ
1-800-735-6134

PAPIC Construction. Complete quality home improvements. Additions, decks, dormers, etc. Kitchens, doors, windows, etc. Big and small jobs. Call Pete 908-964-4974.

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JOSEPH A. LANDOLFI AGENCY
Our 38th Year
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All Forms/Broad Coverage
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Low Rates
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ACT NOW! Limited Time Offer. Ad valid with signed agreement: \$1000 off - spring cleanup, 5-step turf program (1st application). Licensed Certified Pesticide Applicator. Linden Landscaping. 908-682-5935.

ALPINE LANDSCAPING And Tree Service. Design, planting, lawn maintenance, sod, seed, topsoil, stone, railroad ties. Bill Hummel, 376-0319.

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Residential & Commercial
Monthly Maintenance
New Lawns - Seed or Sod
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Certified Pesticide Applicator
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Professional Service
201-467-0127

BOETTCHER LANDSCAPING. Designing, Lawn Maintenance, Sodding, Seeding, Planting, Spring Clean-Ups, Fully Insured, Free estimates. 201-684-9137.

COSTELLO LANDSCAPING. Landscaping, lawn cutting, driveway sealing and other jobs. Quality workmanship. Servicing Union County. Free Estimates, fully insured. 908-686-1113.

D'ONOFRIO & SON. Complete Landscape Service. Spring/Fall Clean-Up, Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery Design/Planting, Mulching, Chemical Applications, Tree Removal, Fully Insured/Licensed. Free Estimates. 201-763-8911.

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FERRIGNO'S LANDSCAPING & Design. A complete landscaping service. Free Estimates, low rates. 201-376-3647, 908-270-4496, Pager 908-473-8111.

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Landscaping, and removal. Residential and commercial. No job too small. Reasonable rates.

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GRASSHOPPERS LANDSCAPING. Residential/Commercial. Complete Lawn Care, Clean-Ups, Mulch, Shrubs, Powerwashing, Gutter Cleaning & More. Full insured. Free Estimates. 908-686-0563.

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Gulmi Landscaping
Landscape Design & Maintenance
Neat, Dependable Lawn Maintenance and Shrub Care. Lawn Aeration for STRONG, HEALTHY GRASS. Lime, Fertilizers, Sod, Compost, Mulch, Top soil, Landscape Design, Flower beds.
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COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
(with Monthly Maintenance Contract)
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Shrubs, Lawn Care, Fall Cleanups, Spring Cleanups, Rail Road Tie Walls, Snow Plowing & Removal, Gutters Cleaned, Fully Insured, Free Estimates.
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CALL FOR DETAILS
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ALL CONCRETE Work. Bricks, blocks, steps, sidewalks, patios, driveways and curbs. Free estimates. Santos Construction 201-689-2712.

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Fully Insured, 25 years experience
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Specializing in All types of Masonry, Steps, Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios, Fireplaces, Belgum Block. Free estimates, fully insured. 908-289-2887.

MASONRY CONTRACTOR. Steps, Sidewalks, Patios, Foundation repair work. Retaining walls, water proofing, free estimates. Will also remove rubbish, concrete, wood, metal, etc. Terry Howell, 908-964-8425.

MIKE CANGIALOSI, Mason Contractor. Brick work, fireplaces, steps, patios, sidewalks, curbs, foundations, basement waterproofing, retaining walls, interlocking pavers, ceramic tile. Fully insured. Free Estimates. 908-686-6369.

R. ZAZARIC MASONRY. Sidewalks, Steps, Curbs, Patios, Decks, Gutters, Painting, Carpentry, Clean-Ups, Removals, Basements, A/Cs, Yards, Small Demolition. Free Estimates, Fully Insured. 908-688-0230.

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FREE ESTIMATES, NO JOB TOO SMALL.
T. GALLO BUILDERS
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The Recommended Mover. Our 30th year. PC 00019, 751 Lehigh Avenue, Union.
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SCHAEFER MOVING. Reliable. Very low rates. 2 hour minimum. State rates 7 days. Owner Operated. References. Insured. Free Estimates. License #PW00051. Call anytime. 908-684-1218.

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HANDYMAN Painting, concrete, all renovations. No job too small inside or out. Low prices. Free estimates. Call 908-527-9895.

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Computers, Conference Room Tables/chairs, Xerox machine (8034) cartridges, Executive Desk and Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Miscellaneous desks and chairs, Bookcases, etc. BEST OFFERS! May 19th thru May 22nd, 10AM-3PM. RTW, 200 Broadcross Drive, 2nd floor, Bloomfield, NJ.

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FERNANDI FAMILY Painting, Interior/Exterior Painting, Roofing, Gutters, Heat and Clean. "Over 20 years Servicing Union County." 908-964-7359. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates.

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4" STONE & 2" ASPHALT \$1.45 Sq. Ft.
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Min. 400 Sq. Ft.
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All types heating systems, installed and serviced.
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REASONABLE RATES
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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

Thomas P. and Michelle L. Merritt sold property at 11 Thomas Drive to Anthony Migliaro for \$239,000 on Feb. 6.

Joseph and Elisa Cancilleri sold property at 67 Stonechenge Terrace to William D. Vandewater Jr. for \$270,000 on Feb. 10.

Susan Frederick and Jeff Gavin sold property at 216 East Lane to Susan Frederick for \$10,000 on Feb. 19.

Aida Pritchett sold property at 34 Woodland Road to Robert F. McClure for \$225,000 on Feb. 19.

Dorothy Tankel sold property at 32 Oleander Way to Mark Casey for \$200,000 on Feb. 27.

Elizabeth

Urbano and Dina Venero sold property at 110 1/2 Clark Place to Jose A. Morroquin for \$76,000 on Feb. 1.

Miguel and Maria C. Sebastiao sold property at 130 Acme St., to Oscar Melara for \$158,000 on Feb. 5.

Heygo Inc. sold property at 817 Gibbons Court to Walter Diaz for \$150,000 on Feb. 6.

Jorge A. and Claudette Amaral sold property at 1137 Hand Place to Gumercindo Perez for \$103,000 on Feb. 25.

Rose Castranova sold property at 429 Niles St., to Richard Czapan for \$135,000 on Feb. 25.

Real Estate

Arched windows give timeless appearance

Open indoor spaces encourage an easygoing lifestyle in this exquisite home. A covered porch directs guests to the foyer, which continues on the vaulted activity room with fireplace flanked by bookshelves. Sun deck access is indicated in the middle of a wall of windows.

Featured Home

serves the dining room with vaulted ceiling and the sunny breakfast area with equal ease.

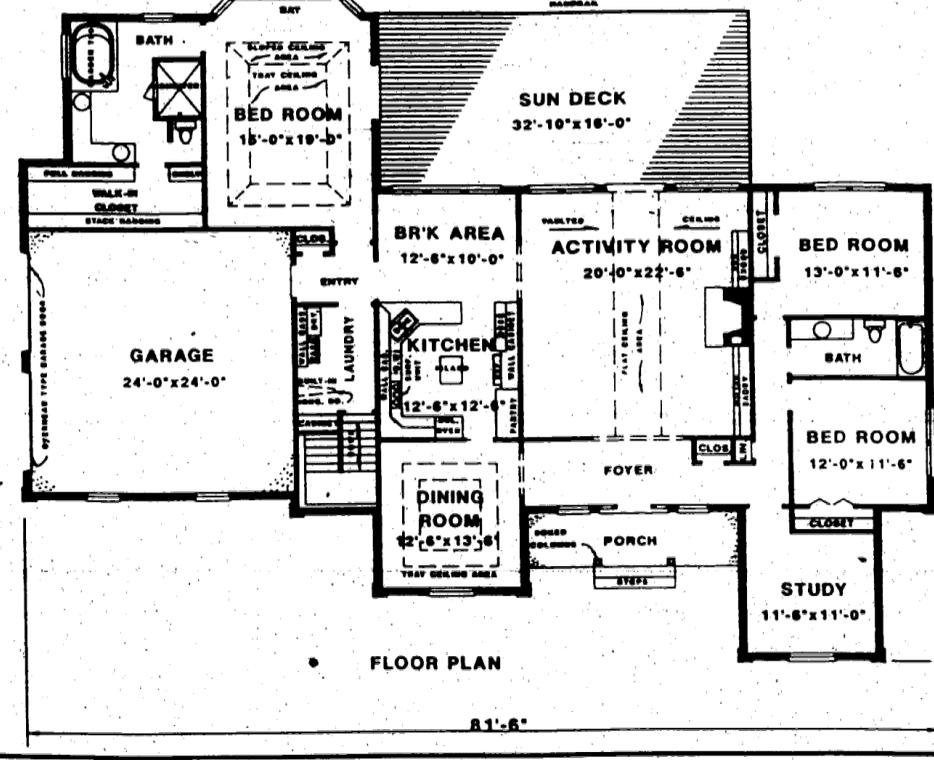
The master suite is just one of many interior delights in this 2,522 square foot home. Indicated in the room is a tray ceiling and large bay window, while the bath is a real treat for the homeowners. A walk-in closet fit for a king completes the suite and includes shelves as well as full and stacked hanging.

Adjacent to but neatly tucked away is a coat closet, laundry room with built-in ironing board and basement stair access.

On the other end of the home are two bed rooms which share a central bath. Alongside the bed rooms is a study which could double as a library or computer room as your needs dictate.

The twin facade with corner quoins give this home a refined exterior with classic lines.

For further information on plan number 2561, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 31145.



Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B15)
Nadia Zagalka for \$140,000 on Feb. 25.
Adam Meazka sold property at 412 W. Blancke St., to Lawrence Small for \$122,000 on Feb. 27.

Mountainside

Brian J. Gluck sold property at 959 Mountain Ave., to Christopher J. Walsh for \$195,000 on Feb. 14.
Anthony J. and Deanna Divito sold property at 1275 Poplar Ave., to Mary Barone for \$198,000 on Feb. 19.
Margarette H. Olson sold property at 1187 Blazo Terrace to James McGlew II for \$267,500 on Feb. 20.
John and Karen Diggins sold property at 315 Cherry Hill Road to Matthew R. Pomo Jr. for \$285,000 on Feb. 20.

Rahway

Emilio P. Paolantonio sold property at 1180 Briarcliff Drive to James V. Ruddy for \$115,000 on Feb. 13.
Broni K. and Nancy M. Stanlis sold property at 2175 Evans St., to John R. Pauer for \$136,000 on Feb. 13.
Sharon Lawson sold property at 981 Thorn St., to Robert Lindsay for \$25,000 on Feb. 24.

Paula J. Stevens sold property at 1756 Rutherford St., to Robert C. Stevens for \$31,862 on Feb. 24.
Sophie Kuper sold property at 1487 Lambert St., to John J. Kuper Jr. for \$105,000 on Feb. 25.

Roselle

Byorn D. Rosengrant sold property at 571 Sherman Ave., to Anthony M. Lugo for \$104,000 on Feb. 21.
Ludmilla D. Demsia sold property at 386 Douglas Road to Anthony Lopez for \$113,000 on Feb. 21.
Anita Crowell and C. Crowell sold property at 638 E. 2nd Ave., to Roxanna Price for \$104,000 on Feb. 25.

Roselle Park

Bertha E. Andrews sold property at 400 E. Colfax Ave., to Jane E. Dercole for \$126,000 on Feb. 14.
Paul H. Bngard sold property at 514 W. Colfax Ave., to Edward R. Dilly for \$67,500 on Feb. 27.

Summit

Scott J. and Michelle S. Mennig sold property at 11 Shadyside Ave., to Steven Greenblatt for \$325,000 on Feb. 6.
Herbert P. and Barbara M. Gelmine

sold property at 37 Ruthven Place to Scott Mennig for \$316,250 on Feb. 6.
Laurin and Barbara L. Wheeler sold property at 23 Knob Hill Drive to Jong S. Yoon for \$465,000 on Feb. 10.

Howard and Jane C. Shallock sold property at 56 Colt Road to Theodore D. Burke for \$1.1 million on Feb. 19.
Neil A. and Tracey Chamberlin sold property at 182 Oak Ridge Ave., to Michael S. Perelman for \$755,000 on Feb. 21.

James B. and Marcy L. Viguers sold property at 215 Blackburn Road to Frank J. Grayeski for \$440,000 on Feb. 27.

Union

Richard A. Hanselmann et al sold property at 2719 Alice Terrace to Artemia B. Tan for \$155,000 on Feb. 3.

Thomas F.X. and Maryellen Leehan sold property at 373 Delaware Ave., to Todd E. Sutterlin for \$160,000 on Feb. 8.

Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold property at 973 Salem Road to Mario P. Hidalgo for \$112,000 on Feb. 11.

Joyce Chiu sold property at 415 David Terrace to Fernando Nunes for \$157,000 on Feb. 12.

Dorothy W. Clendaniel sold property at 1328 Winslow Ave., to Jose C.

Fernandes for \$114,000 on Feb. 12.
Barry K. and Joan M. Schulz sold property at 1239 Wilshire Drive to Frank Ossai for \$145,000 on Feb. 13.
Hubertus C. Verschuere sold property at 2248 Vauxhall Road to Alberto Matos for \$106,000 on Feb. 14.
James A. Ryan Jr. et al sold property at 388 Huguenot Ave., to Michael W. Isselein for \$165,000 on Feb. 14.

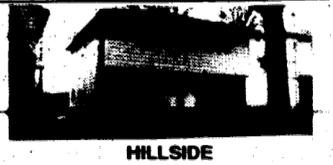
Alan A. and Barbara A. Hardman sold property at 2739 Linwood Road to Helder Jacinto for \$170,000 on Feb. 18.
Dominick and Lorenzina Russo sold property at 2040 Edison Terrace to Donald Germain for \$190,000 on Feb. 20.
Helen E. Wargo sold property at 1611 Porter Road to Clarise Scaife for \$136,000 on Feb. 20.

Sheppard and Lucille Lamb sold property at 1120 Richmond Place to Jean C. St. Germain for \$121,000 on Feb. 21.
James and Kathleen N. McGlew II sold property at 311 Forest Drive to Roberto J. Miranda for \$136,000 on Feb. 21.
Helen Michels sold property at 764 Andover Road to Rodolfo D. Goco Jr. for \$135,000 on Feb. 21.

Weichert



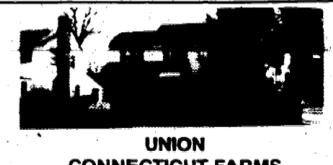
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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR
American Savings Bk 201-748-3600 INFO>> 1761				Kentwood Financial Svc 800-353-5895 INFO>> 1760			
30 YR FIXED 8.25 0.00 8.25 APP				30 YR FIXED 8.00 0.00 8.13 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.88 0.00 7.88 FEE				15 YR FIXED 7.63 0.00 7.75 FEE			
3 1-30 YR 6.88 0.00 8.23 \$ 395				15 YR JUMBO 7.38 1.00 7.63 \$ 300			
Axia Federal Savings 908-499-7200 INFO>> 1752				Loan Search 800-591-3279 INFO>> 1757			
30 YR FIXED 8.38 0.00 8.38 APP				30 YR FIXED 7.38 3.00 7.69 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.75 0.00 7.75 FEE				30 YR JUMBO 8.13 0.00 8.13 FEE			
1 YR ADJ 6.00 0.00 8.60 \$ 350				10/1-30 YR 7.63 0.00 8.01 N/P			
Banco Popular FSB 800-491-BANK INFO>> 1768				National Future Mortgage 800-291-7900 INFO>> 1758			
30 YR FIXED 7.63 0.00 N/P APP				30 YR FIXED 7.00 3.00 7.29 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.25 0.00 N/P FEE				15 YR FIXED 6.50 3.00 6.83 FEE			
1 YR ADJ 6.50 0.00 N/P N/P				1 YR ADJ 3.75 2.00 6.14 N/P			
Columbia Savings Bk 800-962-4989 INFO>> 1756				New Century Mortgage 908-390-4800 INFO>> 1756			
30 YR FIXED 8.25 0.00 8.28 APP				30 YR FIXED 7.63 1.50 7.78 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.63 0.00 7.66 FEE				15 YR FIXED 7.25 1.50 7.50 FEE			
1 YR ADJ 5.75 0.00 8.38 N/P				1 YR ADJ 4.88 1.50 5.01 \$ 375			
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091 INFO>> 1771				Penn Federal Savings Bk 800-722-0391 INFO>> 1771			
30 YR FIXED 8.00 0.00 8.00 APP				30 YR FIXED 8.13 0.00 8.15 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.63 0.00 7.63 FEE				15 YR FIXED 7.63 0.00 7.67 FEE			
1 YR ADJ 5.75 0.00 N/P \$ 0				5/1-30 YR 7.38 0.00 8.12 \$ 319			
Corestates Mtge Svcs 800-999-3885 INFO>> 1763				Premier Mortgage 800-268-1762 INFO>> 1763			
30 YR FIXED 7.50 3.00 7.89 APP				30 YR FIXED 7.75 3.00 8.12 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.00 3.00 7.57 FEE				15 YR FIXED 7.50 2.50 7.51 FEE			
30 YR JUMBO 7.63 3.00 8.01 \$ 325				1 YR ADJ 4.75 2.50 6.95 \$ 350			
Espo Financial Funding 888-866-2288 INFO>> 1775				Pulse Savings Bank 908-257-2400 INFO>> 1753			
30 YR FIXED 7.25 3.00 7.61 APP				30 YR FIXED 8.25 0.00 8.25 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.00 3.00 7.35 FEE				15 YR FIXED 7.75 0.00 7.75 FEE			
30 YR JUMBO 7.38 3.00 7.74 \$ 0				1 YR ADJ 6.25 0.00 8.23 \$ 350			
First Savings Bank SLA 908-726-9700 INFO>> 1751				Rahway Savings Inst. 908-366-1600 INFO>> 1773			
30 YR FIXED 7.63 3.00 8.00 APP				5/1-30 YR 7.25 0.00 7.82 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.63 0.00 7.63 FEE				30 YR FIXED 8.25 0.00 8.25 FEE			
5/1-30 YR 7.13 0.00 8.07 \$ 350				10-2-30 YEAR 7.75 0.00 7.95 \$ 325			
First Union Mortgage 800-332-0599 INFO>> 1750				Source One Mortgage 800-870-2627 INFO>> 1742			
30 YR FIXED 7.63 2.75 7.95 APP				30 YR FIXED 7.50 3.00 7.89 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.13 2.75 7.63 FEE				15 YR FIXED 7.00 3.00 7.62 FEE			
N/P N/P N/P \$ 375				5/25 BALLOON 7.00 3.00 8.82 \$ 99			
Genesis Mortgage Svcs 800-304-5757 INFO>> 1750				Sovereign Bank 908-610-6745 INFO>> 1762			
30 YR FIXED 7.75 3.00 8.07 APP				30 YR FIXED 7.99 1.00 8.12 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.25 3.00 7.75 FEE				15 YR FIXED 7.12 3.00 7.66 FEE			
1 YR ADJ 5.63 3.00 9.09 \$ 377				30 YEAR AFFORDABLE 7.25 0.00 7.27 \$ 300			
Gibraltar Savings Bank 888-242-4686 INFO>> 1755				Union Center National Bk 908-666-9500 INFO>> 1740			
5/1-30 YR 7.13 0.00 8.06 APP				10/1-30 YR 7.75 0.00 N/P APP			
7/1-30 YR 7.38 0.00 8.00 FEE				7/1-30 YR 7.50 0.00 N/P FEE			
10/1-30 YR 7.63 0.00 7.97 \$ 350				HOME PROGRAM 7.63 0.00 7.63 \$ 350			
Hudson City Savings Bk 908-549-4949 INFO>> 1764				West Essex Bank, FSB 201-975-7060 INFO>> 1754			
10/1-30 YR 7.75 0.00 8.05 APP				5/1-30 YR 7.38 0.00 8.09 APP			
5 1-30 YR 7.38 0.00 8.12 FEE				7/1-30 YR 7.63 0.00 8.08 FEE			
15 YR FIXED 7.63 0.00 7.67 \$ 375				10/1-30 YR 8.00 0.00 8.19 \$ 350			
Intercounty Mortgage 800-811-4264 INFO>> 1750				World Savings 201-613-5836 INFO>> 1774			
30 YR FIXED 7.50 3.00 7.82 APP				30 YR FIXED 7.80 0.00 7.80 APP			
15 YR FIXED 7.13 3.00 7.66 FEE				1 YR ADJ 3.75 1.50 7.39 FEE			
1 YR ADJ 5.88 3.00 8.71 \$ 150				N/P N/P N/P \$ 175			
Ivy Mortgage Corp. 800-489-5363 INFO>> 1759							
30 YR FIXED 7.50 3.00 7.81 APP							
15 YR FIXED 7.13 3.00 7.62 FEE							
1 YR ADJ 4.88 3.00 9.63 \$ 325							

Rates compiled on May 9, 1997
N/P - Not provided by institution

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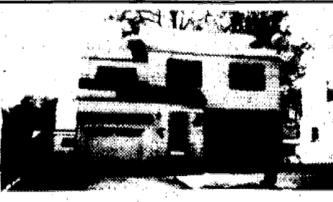
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Real Estate

RENTAL

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IRVINGTON, 3 1/2 room garden apartment. (1 bedroom) parking, heat, hot water. Near shopping, hospital and parkway. \$550 monthly. 201-761-1586.

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SOUTH ORANGE. Studio efficiency carriage house located in quiet, safe family community. Parking, cable and utilities included. Near Seton Hall, 5 minutes from train station, town center, park. \$575.00. 201-762-4775.

SOUTH ORANGE, 1 bedroom. Heat and hot-water supplied. Two blocks to train. \$775 plus 1 month security. 201-763-4339 after 6pm.

SOUTH ORANGE, 3rd floor apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, walk New York trains. \$750, plus security. Utilities supplied. 201-763-2356, 201-762-4200.

UNION, 6 ROOMS: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in 2 family house in Washington School area. \$1050 includes garage. Call 908-687-1833.

WEST ORANGE, Roomy 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor of historic house. Hardwood floors, full bath, garage space, large attic laundry hook-up. Heat, hot water included. Near NYC transportation, major highways. 908-429-0206.

WEST ORANGE, 3 1/2 possible 5 bedroom 1 1/2 duplex apartment for rent. \$900 plus utilities. 248 Watchung Avenue. Call 201-731-0001.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BELLEVILLE, Female seeks same to share 5 room apartment. Shared kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, cable, washer/dryer, Sun porch. \$325 per month. Available June or July. Call 201-751-4297.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

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IRVINGTON, For responsible, non-smoker. Spacious bedroom, share kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, dining, Quiet area. Near transportation, supermarket, Seton Hall University. 201-374-8256.

GARAGE FOR RENT

ROSELLE, 3 BAY garage, 2,200 square feet. Nice area. Electric. \$495 monthly. 201-331-8096.

HOUSE TO RENT

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Automotive

Cadillac introduces the all-new sleek, sporty 1997 Catera

Automaker attempts to conquer the entry-luxury market

When the new Catera went on sale last fall, Cadillac became the first U.S. automaker to introduce a vehicle into the entry-luxury market.

The entry-luxury market, which is now made up of European and Japanese sedans in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 price range, has emerged as one of the fastest-growing segments in the automobile market. As recently as 1991, entry-luxury cars accounted for just 25 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the luxury market in the United States, and 46 percent of the luxury market worldwide.

Competing head-to-head with BMW, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and other luxury carmakers requires a serious commitment. As Cadillac's first entry-luxury car, Catera represents just such a commitment.

Catera was jointly developed by Cadillac and Adam Opel AG. It is based on the highly successful Opel Omega MV6, and it will be manufactured in Germany by Opel. To support Catera, Cadillac will continue to improve its class-leading Ownership Privileges program. The company will also unveil a number of innovative customer relations programs for Catera.

This change in the luxury market is being driven by a major shift in demographics. Baby boomers, many of whom started out driving small import vehicles, are entering their 40s and 50s and beginning to buy and lease luxury vehicles in significant numbers.

Though these customers are often affluent, they also tend to be value-conscious. "They like the idea of lux-

Auto Spotlight

ury, but they don't want to go overboard," says Dave Nottoli, Catera brand manager.

Catera will play a critical role in bringing this new generation of luxury car buyers to Cadillac. Meeting the expectations of these demanding new customers will require continuous improvement on the part of Cadillac and its dealers.

Changes in the luxury market are being driven by a number of forces. One of the most important is the change in buyer demographics, the move of a huge wave of people born between 1946 and 1964 — people often referred to as baby boomers — into their prime car-buying years.

Significant numbers of baby boomers who own businesses or work as professional and managers are entering their peak earning period, a time when people typically begin to consider luxury cars. The tastes and preferences of this group are driving the growing entry-luxury market, and reshaping the rest of the luxury car market as well.

Through extensive research, Cadillac has developed a solid understanding of what these new luxury car customers need and want from their cars. This research has become an integral part of the customer-driven strategy developed by the Catera Brand Team.

"These new over-40 customers will be unlike any previous generation," says Nottoli. "Their expectations for quality and service are much higher, and they are much less brand loyal

than the generation before."

While customers born before 1946 tend to find a brand they like and stick with it, baby boomers don't feel as much loyalty. They are also less likely to favor American brands than those who experienced World War II.

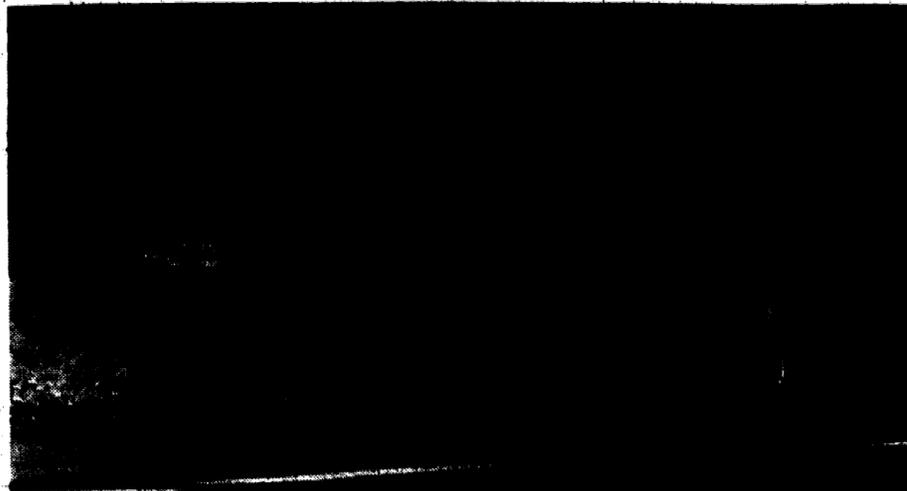
The boomer generation is well educated, and boomers consider themselves smart shoppers. Baby boomers also constitute more diverse group of car buyers. In the previous generation of luxury car buyers, 86 percent of those who made the purchase decision were white men. In the new generation, the buyers are far more ethnically diverse, and 51 percent are female.

Customers for entry-luxury cars tend to be among the best educated and most affluent of the baby boomers. The average age of entry-luxury customers is 44, and 73 percent are college graduates. More than 57 percent have professional or managerial careers. Women are the principal drivers of at least half of entry-luxury cars.

Using focus groups, ride-and-drive programs and other research tools, members of the Catera team have developed and refined their understanding of these demanding new customers. Most entry-luxury buyers are new to the category. They are coming out of non-luxury vehicles, particularly mid-size cars. And while they have the income to buy or lease a variety of luxury vehicles, they are also value-conscious and want to feel that their money is well-spent.

The phrase "rational indulgence" sums up their attitudes towards cars. These entry-luxury customers want cars that come with a lot of extras. But they don't want a car that seems excessively expensive.

"These customers tend to be sophisticated shoppers," said Nottoli. "They are the ones who take time in the grocery store to read the labels. They shop around, read magazines like Consumer Reports, and talk to their friends and associates. And they are highly sensitive to how they are treated during the sales experience.



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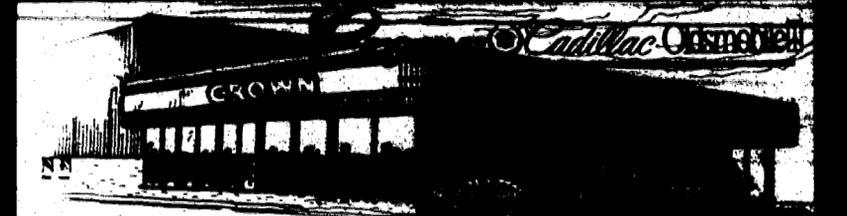
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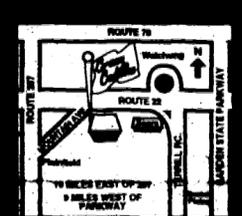
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\$8995	\$8995	\$12,495	\$12,995	\$13,495
'94 PONTIAC TRANSPORT 7 Pass Van, 6 cyl. aut, pwr single/break/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, 18, cruise, 20,848 mi. VIN #177260415	'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr single/break/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, 18, cruise, 20,848 mi. VIN #177260415	'95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr single/break/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, 18, cruise, 20,745 mi. VIN #5P242418 Very Sharp!	'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr single/break/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, 18, cruise, 22,731 mi. VIN #177260283	'94 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 4 dr. 6 cyl. aut, pwr single/break/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, 18, cruise, 18,060 mi. VIN #18018599
\$14,995	\$15,495	\$15,495	\$15,495	\$17,595

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