

# Mountainside Echo

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 38

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENT

## Borough Highlights

### Stable lessons

Watching Stables offers two programs, in addition to its fall and spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horseback riding to all.

Programs can be arranged at date and time convenient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour, actual horseback riding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. The Watching Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

### Concerts at Echo Lake

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival continues.

The schedule for July is Wednesday, Jukebox Heroes, featuring the Mahoney Brothers, sponsored by Comcast Cablevision.

July 23, Dixieland, featuring the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp.

July 30, Oldies night, featuring A.J. and the Heart, sponsored by Tosco Bayway Refinery.

All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

In case of rain, Cranford High School Auditorium, West End Place, Cranford will be the site. Rain information is available by calling (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

### K.I.D.S. Club

All children ages 6 to 12 are invited to participate in K.I.D.S. Club every Tuesday evening throughout the summer ending Sept. 9. This program is being run through the Joy Fellowship, and will include music, games, contests, snacks, and stories.

The location is Echo Lake Park, and the program begins at 6:30 p.m. and concludes at 8:30. For directions and further information, call 277-1416.

### Internet classes

The Public Library will conduct a free introductory Internet class on July 29 at 7:30 p.m., and July 24 and July 31 at 2 p.m. The class will last 30 minutes and will cover basic Internet searching. Call the library at 233-0115 to sign up.

### Garden barbecue

The staff and residents of Brighton Gardens will host their first Annual Family Barbecue on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Brighton Gardens, 1350 Route 22 West. In attendance will be various municipal employees, as well as an antique car and truck show, live entertainment, a family barbecue, and games for all ages.

## A ska band in the making



Jack Sperlizza on drums and Brian Arrigoni on the trumpet, fourth-graders at Deerfield School, perform during a social studies skit.

## Zavetz resigns from post

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education voted to accept Audrey Zavetz's resignation from her post as vice principal during its monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The panel, before an audience of 30, accepted Zavetz's resignation 6-0. Her departure, according to the published agenda, has a "termination date to be determined."

Zavetz was vice principal of Mountainside's Deerfield School for at least seven years and was its acting principal during the 1996-97 scholastic year. Some Deerfield parents were disappointed when the board didn't list her as a candidate for full principal May 27.

Her non-consideration was followed by Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro's resignation announcement two weeks later, effective June 30, 1998. The board then combined the two posts for Chief School Administrator and began a search to fill the new position.

Zavetz was to stay on as acting principal until the CSA opening was filled. As vice principal, she held a tenured post with the school district.

Board President Pat Taeschler later told the public that the CSA search is moving along. The only hitch so far in the process came with the illness of consultant Joanne Borin of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

"Borin said she received 45 applications and resumes with a deadline

set for July 29 and interviews to start the first week of August," said Taeschler. "She also received 201 surveys sent to the 2,308 borough homes and there are some findings which stand out. Unfortunately I cannot talk about the survey's results as it would be better for her to be here."

Borin was to conduct a two hour brainstorming session prior to the 8 p.m. regular session. Colleague Beryl Basher oversaw the consensus-building affair. The board later voted to strike the assistant principal's post from a list of personnel calendars to be approved and declined divulging the salary range of the CSA on personnel grounds.

Baccaro's absence due to a death in the family did more than postpone a reading of his monthly report. He was to report on the status of the pending geometry curriculum which is to be introduced in the 1997-98 mathematics program. His intention to attend the Association of School Business Officials Conference in Vancouver in October, in the light of his status and projected changes within the home district at the time, was unanimously rejected.

The other absent panelist, Richard Kress, was out of town.

Taking almost as long as the brainstorming session was a presentation by and questioning of Kindergarten teachers Nancy Bonaventura, Ann Gerding and June MacMillian. The trio, with 46 years of teaching experience among them, advocated extend-

ing the Kindergarten day 40 minutes to 1:40 p.m. They cited increasing curricular requirements and uneven child development for the need.

The board was concerned about approving the new schedule in time for the September implementation, citing no scheduled August meetings and the vacations of some of the 70 registered families. Eighteen of those parents, however, were present.

## Embezzler gets five years

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Barisonok sentenced James E. Sterns, Jr. to five years in prison on Friday for stealing from his Mountainside employer.

"The defendant can technically appeal his sentence," said county Prosecutor Alan Silver, "but the case is practically over. He is to serve time in a state prison."

Sterns' sentence is in addition to his pleading guilty to one count of theft by deception June 6. Sterns, 36 of Congers, N.Y., is to also make full restitution of \$242,600 to Culinary Specialty Produce.

The sentencing is the result of an investigation which began last December. CSP owner Richard Leibowitz, after being told by his accountant that the company was losing money, brought in Silver of the County Special Prosecutions Unit and Mountainside Police Detective Sgt. Richard Osieja. Osieja arrested Sterns on an embezzlement charge March 27.

Sterns was CSP's bookkeeper since before the company moved to Mountainside in 1995. He said he invested the stolen money in penny stocks and other funds for quick cash but kept diverting more.

When first confronted, Sterns admitted taking \$8,500 and then \$85,000. The investigation, however, uncovered over 100 checks written by himself and cashed with his own and the owner's forged signatures.

"Judge Barisonok likened the defendant's addiction to money to that of someone addicted to drugs," said Silver. "He noted that his wife's standing by him as a hopeful sign. The money he stole deprived his co-workers, however, as Leibowitz was planning to reward them with bonuses as the company grew."

Attorney Anthony Alfano of Rutherford said that Sterns has paid back \$30,000, and stocks purchased from the stolen money have been transferred to CSP. While Alfano said the stocks are worth \$100,000, Silver said the value isn't certain.

"The value of the stocks when purchased and their value when sold may vary greatly," said Silver. "Their worth won't be known until Leibowitz sells them."

CSP brokers the sale of exotic produce between growers and grocers. Leibowitz said last month that the company is surviving the embezzlement thanks to suppliers who extended credit.

## Following complaints, wading pool is resurfaced

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Municipal Pool had to close down the wading pool this week to perform a needed resurfacing job to the pool's bottom.

After a recent resurfacing, it was discovered that the bottom of the wading pool had a few slippery patches, and some children had reportedly fallen. So in the interest of safety, the borough decided to resurface the pool once again to rectify the problem areas.

"The wading pool was resurfaced by the pool employees at the beginning of the season. It appears that not enough abrasive material that is used to give the pool floor some texture was applied before painting, and some problem areas resulted," said Mike Disko, borough engineer. The result of not having enough abrasive material is what helped to contribute to the accidents that have happened in the wading pool.

Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt at all as a result of the falls. "It is a very busy time for the pool. They have already had over 8,000 visitors to the pool since it has open and less than 10 reports of kids falling in the wading pool. Accidents are not a new thing with regards to the pool. When you mix water with running kids and other possibilities, accidents are bound to happen. That is why we wanted to address the resurfacing of

the wading pool immediately," said Disko.

The wading pool will only have been closed a few days for the resurfacing, which was done professionally by the Cindy Pool Company of Watchung. The workers drained the pool, then applied one coat of paint, on top of which they applied sand by hand over the entire floor of the pool. Then they returned with second coat of paint to hold all of the sand in place and created the textured surface on the bottom of the pool. The Cindy Pool Company has been handling the pool maintenance for the Mountainside Municipal pool for over 15 years, and the borough feels confident of their ability to correct the problem.

According to Disko, this new resurfacing should take care of any future problems with the wading pool. "With the new surface and the use of plastic yellow chains around the back wall of the wading pool, we should cut down on the number of accidents in the wading pool," said Disko.

He added that the wading pool when it is reopened it will be as safe as possible, and he encouraged parents to keep a close eye on their children when they are in the wading pool, and make sure that children enter the wading pool from the sloped side of the pool where there are no steps down into the pool, but rather the entrance.



Pool maintenance experts from Cindy Pools resurface the Mountainside Municipal Pool in order to increase safety for children in the borough.

Photo By Blaine Dillport

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News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

**Letters to the editor:**

The Leader and Echo provide an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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The Leader and Echo accept opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is: WCN22@localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

**Township engineer receives professional society award**

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

A resident of Morristown and a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, Kirkpatrick has served as a municipal engineer in various communities throughout the state. He is now completing his 30th year as a municipal engineer for the Borough of Florham Park, as well as the Township of Springfield, and currently holds the positions of president and chief executive officer of Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc.

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

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

Kirkpatrick became a principal in the firm in 1972. Today, the Parsippany-based Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc. is recognized as a leading engineering firm dedicated to "satisfying its clients' needs by providing concept-to-completion services and exceptional project management, with guaranteed on-time project completion."

"Engineers solve physical problems and there are many different ways to solve these problems," Kirkpatrick explains. "What we mean by 'value engineering' is that we are able to find the most cost-effective solutions without sacrificing quality or life-cycle costs. Our clients benefit with this approach to engineering." Keller & Kirkpatrick's extensive and diverse client roster includes the Borough of Florham Park, Township of Springfield, Somerset County, Bertram Associates, Sehering-Plough, Bear Stearns and Taubman Company, developers of the Short Hills Mall.

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

**Correction**

In the story "Store restriction reversed" in last week's *Springfield Leader*, the last sentence of the article should have read, "The panel also advised a floor speaker whose son was bitten by an unleashed dog to file a report and a police complaint against the owner."

brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the *Springfield Leader* and *Mountainside Echo* to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

**Sunday**

• **Interfaith Singles**, a group for single adults over 45, will hold their weekly discussions on successful single living today. A continental breakfast will be served, and there is a donation of \$2. The group will meet at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. Westfield, every Sunday during July from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For further information, call (908) 233-2278.

• **Trailside Nature and Science Center** will present "Summer '97 Highlights," a preview of summer constellations, planets and special events, including the landing of Pathfinder on Mars, a meteor shower and other events. Each family will receive a summer sky map. Admission is \$3 per person and showtime is at 2 p.m. For more information, call (908) 789-3670. This program will continue throughout July.

**Monday**

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room at Gaudineer School. An executive session will be held at 7 p.m. with a public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

**Wednesday**

• **Trailside Nature and Science Center** will present an interactive science show on the forces of nature. This one-hour show begins at 1:30 p.m., and tickets will be sold at the door for \$4. For more information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

• Springfield's inaugural Chisholm Park meeting is planned for today at 7 p.m. in the park. All area residents are invited to attend the meeting, which will be conducted by Township Committee member Sy Mullman and Recreation Director Michael Tennaro.

**Coming events**

**July 24**

• The Mountainside Public Library will conduct a free introductory internet class today and July 31 at 2 p.m., and July 29 at 7:30 p.m. The class will last 30 minutes and will cover basic internet searching. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 to sign up.

• **Dinosaurs and space dust** will be the topics at Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium at 1:30

p.m. Admission to this program for children age 6 and up is \$3 per person.

**July 27**

• **Trailside Nature and Science Center** will present "Summer '97 Highlights," a preview of summer constellations, planets and special events, including the landing of Pathfinder on Mars, a meteor shower and other events. Each family will receive a summer sky map. Admission is \$3 per person and showtimes are 2 and 3:30 p.m. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

Rodney and his Rock-and-Roll Rocket return to Trailside Nature and Science Center at 3:30 p.m. Rodney will tell of his tour of the planets, and the capture of Mr. Moonrocks by astronauts. Admission is \$3 per person.

**July 30**

• **Jed Doherty**, otherwise known as the Funtabulous Jodie, will bring his exciting one-clown show "Jodie's Funtabulous Magic Circus" to Trailside Nature and Science Center on July 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Doherty has been using his clown character to motivate children to feel good about themselves and others since 1983. As Jodie, Doherty brings a wild mix of slapstick comedy, magic and original calypso music to the stage. In one of the shows most exciting moments, Jodie will cause four brightly lit showcase light bulbs to slide through the body of a volunteer.

Each year Jodie performs for over 50,000 children throughout the east coast and Puerto Rico. Tickets are sold at the door the day of the performance at \$4 per person and the show is for ages 4 and up only. For more information about this and other programs, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

**July 31**

• The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold a lunch and pool party, rain or shine, at 11 a.m. at the home of Maxine Markos. Call Genevieve at (908) 232-3626 for a reservation. New members and guests are welcome.

**Aug. 4**

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room at Gaudineer School. An executive session will be held at 7 p.m. with a public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

**Aug. 11**

• The Mountainside Zoning Board of Adjustment is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Aug. 12**

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

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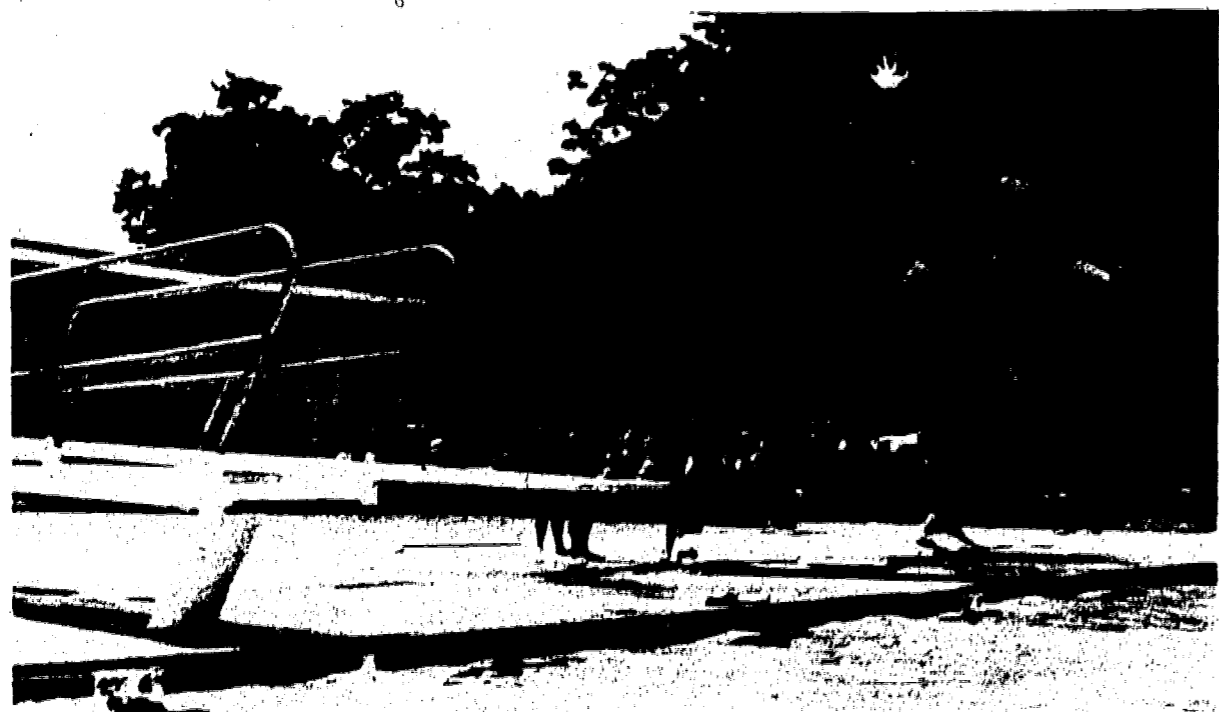
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- MADISON:** 173 Mountain Avenue
- MILLBURN:** 243 Main Street
- NAVESINK:** Highway 36 and Valley Drive
- PLAINFIELD:** 175 Westinghouse Avenue
- SHORT HILLS:** The Mall (USPS Center)
- SPRINGFIELD:** 173 Mountain Avenue
- SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:** Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
- TOMS RIVER:** 874 Fischer Blvd., Bay Plaza
- UNION:** 173 Mountain Avenue



## Look ma, no hands



Sean Rozenboim, 13, of Springfield, prepares to make a splash into the township's community pool. Photo By George Paciello

## Mountainside, but not Springfield, is spared from water restrictions

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The long, hot summer of 1997 got a little longer and hotter for some Union County water users Monday when the New Jersey-American Water Co. announced voluntary restrictions.

New Jersey-American, citing supply problems and current weather conditions, asked its customers in the northern part of the state to refrain from any non-sanitary or non-potable water use. The restriction is to last until the water supply is replenished or demand falls.

About 90,000 customers in four counties are affected, said the Haddon-Heights-headquartered utility. Six Union County municipalities — Springfield, Summit, Hillside, and part of Union Township — are included.

"A prolonged hot and dry weather spell is creating difficulties for water suppliers around the region," said New Jersey-American Director of Government Relations John Holtz. "The move is essential to be sure sufficient water is available for fire protection and drinking purposes. Other water systems are also being taxed by overwhelming demand caused by

nearly a month of above-average temperatures and below-average rainfall."

The utility is asking its customers to stop watering lawns, washing vehicles, driveways and sidewalks and filling or topping off swimming pools.

"We get our water from a range of wells, the Canoe Brook Reservoir in Millburn and other water companies," said New Jersey-American spokesperson Elaine Shapiro. "Some of our suppliers are having to cut back their allotment to us. As a result, we're meeting our customers' demand as fast as we can supply them."

Shapiro said that Canoe Brook Reservoir was at 80 percent of capacity, "which is normal for this time of the year," as of two weeks ago.

"The announcement is the first stage in water restriction," said state Department of Environmental Protection Section Manager Vince Monaco. "The utilities put the first stage up every summer. Should the water levels decline and rainfall doesn't increase, then the mandatory municipal and state restrictions kick in."

The announcement has some town officials reviewing the matter for possible use reductions of their own.

"I will talk with Township Engineer Bob Kirkpatrick about the matter," said Springfield Deputy Mayor Greg Clarke. "Springfield uses relatively less water than some of its neighbors; our biggest use comes from flushing."

Acting Springfield Public Works Director Frank Boettcher said, however, that his department has some provisions in place. Boettcher is filling in for father Sylvester, who retired Tuesday after 41 years' service.

"I will order the workers not to wash the staff vehicles for the duration," said Boettcher. "We need water pressure only for our sewer truck and our street sweeper. We could pump water from a pond but it wouldn't be clean."

One business which is weathering the heat, thanks to an on-site well, is the Springfield Nursery.

"If it weren't for the well, we wouldn't be here," said nursery manager Lenny Statile. "These hot spells usually last a week."

Not all towns and utilities are having to cutback, as representatives of Mountainside and Elizabethtown Water Company attest.

"We're serviced by Elizabethtown Water," said Mountainside Public Works Director Robert Wyckoff. "There's no water supply problem we're aware of."

"Our reservoir at Round Valley is at 90 percent of capacity and we have a new water treatment plant on line," said Elizabethtown Water spokesperson Donna Yukob. "Our customers include those in Mountainside and part of Union."

## Townley Station lurches ahead

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Another transportation option for Springfield commuters took a step forward when the NJ Transit Board of Directors authorized a construction contract for Union Township's Townley Station Monday.

The \$1 million appropriation, drawn from the Transportation Trust Fund, will go toward station design of the station. The project's advocates foresee direct access to Newark, New York and western Union County while relieving traffic congestion along Morris Avenue and spurring economic growth.

"Townley Station is part of what we call The Route 82 Corridor Improvement Project, which runs from the Springfield/Union border to the railroad arches in downtown Elizabeth," said Mauro Cecchio, Union's director of Policy and Planning. "By hanging on to what resources we have, we can stimulate economic development in a dying area and miti-

gate traffic congestion along a traditional cross-county route."

"I think that the design contract approval is good for the county and the towns the station would serve," said Mayor Roy Hirschfeld. "It will open up additional rail service for Springfield's commuters."

Hirschfeld, however, doesn't view the Townley project as an immediate solution to the township's commuter problems.

"In the short-term, I feel that we've been neglected by the state Department of Transportation and the federal government regarding commuter service," said Hirschfeld. "I've been looking at getting bus or jitney service to stations like what other towns have, especially in the face of Millburn and Summit cutting non-resident parking spaces."

Committeewoman Judith Bhitzer questions the project's ability to relieve congestion along Morris Avenue.

"I think the station will add more

traffic on Morris Avenue than it will take off," said Bhitzer. "Since people will have to use the avenue to get to the station. I used to take a private bus route or park at Millburn station for the train to go to New York and had no problems. What can help Springfield is to run a trolley-like bus line like our senior citizens van."

Hirschfeld is considering township-to-station feeder busses from NJ Transit's Wheels program and private carriers. He had talked with Union Mayor Greg Muller about Townley Station regarding parking. The Township Committee, however, voted against a resolution supporting Townley in a July 7 work session.

Townley Station faces additional hurdles before becoming a reality. The NJ Transit board would have to vote on final construction approval after the design work is completed next year. There is a question of funding from the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

## Stable offers group lessons

The Watchung Stable, Mountainside, offers two programs, in addition to its Fall and Spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horsebackriding to all.

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Both programs can be arranged at date and time convenient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour.

actual horsebackriding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

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## LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

# 1 Pet. 4:11

Have you ever wondered... where did all the different kinds of churches come from?

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Jesus Christ authorized a plurality of elders (Bishops or Pastors Acts. 14:23) Thus the Bible clearly teaches a Bishop must be the Husband of one wife having Children. (1 Tim. 3:1-15)

The Catholic bishops, popes and archbishops are forbidden to marry (1 Tim. 4:1-3) which is in direct contradiction to Christ.

We invite our Catholic and Protestant friends to Go Back To The Bible and investigate the truth that you may be enlightened of God's designed pattern for the one true New Testament church, and New Testament Christians only. Acts. 11:26, Acts. 26:28)

Jesus warned: Take heed do not be deceived. God is not mocked. Failure to discern the truth from error is fatal.

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## COMMUNITY FORUM

### Parting is such sweet sorrow

Hold onto your wallets, the Board of Education has just reached deep into your pockets.

During the June 24 meeting of the Board of Education, the board accepted the 1998 resignation of Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro while offering him a nice parting gift. For the 1996-97 school year, they adjusted his salary to \$120,003, retroactive to July 1, 1996. At the same time, they raised his salary for the 1997-98 school year, his final year, another \$16,800 to \$136,803.

For those who don't want to do the math, this means Baccaro is being given a 14 percent raise by the school board. Surely, few residents would object to rewarding their outgoing superintendent by allocating to him some of their additional hard earned tax dollars. Of course they would object, or at least they should.

How many employees receive raises at the 14 percent level, let alone the 10 percent, or even the 5 percent level, barring a promotion?

Luckily for the "wealthy" residents of Mountainside, this is the last time such a benevolent act will be made, as the position is phased out and combined with the role of Deerfield School principal. Or is it the last time?

As the saying goes, it's good to have friends in high places, and Baccaro certainly has some good friends on the Board of Education.

### Tower of babble

One of the reasons Mountainside is such an attractive residential community is the fact that many areas in town benefit from an amazing view of the New York City skyline. This view includes such famous Manhattan landmarks as the Empire State Building and the Twin Towers. Soon, residents may have another tower to focus their gazes upon, only this one might not be so pretty.

If the state Department of Transportation gets its way, a 120-foot communications tower will be erected on an island in the middle of Route 22 in the borough. The DOT is working in conjunction with several wireless communications companies to improve cellular phone service throughout the state by building these towers at state-owned sites throughout New Jersey, and one of the stops on its whirlwind, state-wide tour includes Mountainside.

It's state-owned land after all, so should the municipalities be allowed to have any serious input? Of course they should.

The DOT does not operate out of Mountainside. If any of the state decision-makers happen to live in the borough, it is only by coincidence. And the main priority of the wireless communications companies is to increase profits, not to maintain the quality of life for borough residents.

The issue here should not be the tower itself. To be perfectly honest, it would not permanently harm the community, and would hopefully fade into the background. But what role does the Borough Council, and thus the borough, have in determining what will occur within the confines of Mountainside?

Fortunately, the leadership in the borough is taking an active stance in their opposition. A recent meeting to discuss the tower saw the attendance of a Police Department representative, the borough administrator, the borough attorney and Mayor Bob Vigilanti.

They offered several persuasive reasons for not allowing the tower to be built. They cited the fact that a tower already exists behind Borough Hall, and has space on it for telecommunications use. They also raised the idea that this tower will have a detrimental effect on the property values of nearby homes, as well as the possibility that the erection of the tower will prevent the borough from ever obtaining the land and possibly using it to increase revenue.

This last criticism is an important one, since it raises the point that state-owned land would be used to increase profits for privately owned corporations.

Vigilanti also criticized the DOT for not properly maintaining the land, and has questioned whether it will do so if the tower is built.

Various other communities have dealt with this request. Some, such as Summit, have rubber stamped the proposal without debate of any sort. Other communities have taken a stand against the towers. If the council and residents are committed in their opposition to this proposal, they should follow through and not allow themselves to be defeated by the will of the DOT or the corporate interests involved.



COLONIAL CRAFTS — Deerfield School fourth graders Jessica Gelsinon, Lyndsey Thomas, Danielle Rosivack, and Jillian Bottita display a village mural they created during the school's colonial craft day.

### Securities investors should have more safety

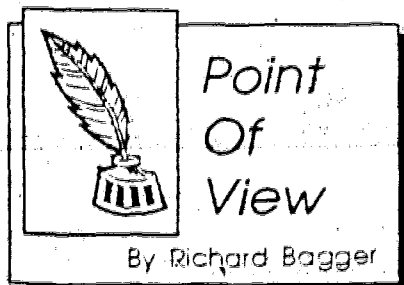
In 1967, as former Gov. Hughes signed New Jersey's last major securities law, New Jersey's watched Mickey Mantle swat his 500th career home run, pushed Ira Levin's new novel "Rosemary's Baby" to the best-sellers list, and paused to watch Lynda Bird Johnson marry Marine Corps Capt. Charles Robb.

Few paid much attention to the Dow Jones Industrial Average hitting 905, that was something cared about only on Wall Street, certainly not on Broad Street in Westfield. Less than 20 percent of New Jersey's families owned securities.

Much has changed in 30 years. Hughes passed on; Robb became a U.S. Senator; baseball, the unquestioned national pastime 20 years ago, now shares the sporting stage with football and basketball.

Something else changed as well. The numbers that count in 1997 are no longer just batting averages, ERAs or runs batted in, but also the Dow Jones Industrial Average, IRA's, and rates of return. For many New Jerseyans, the definition of a home run is no longer a tape measure clout by Willie Mays, but the distance their mutual funds have traveled.

During the past 30 years, the business of Wall Street became big news for New Jersey families as the Dow



soared and soared and soared again, breaking 7,700 this year. The numbers of families in the last 30 years. Now, more than 40 percent of New Jerseyans own securities. As our parents retire, and as another Baby Boomer turns 50 every eight seconds, more and more New Jerseyans turn their attention to investing in their futures. Investment has surged 50 percent and \$3 trillion since 1994, in 1996, Americans poured \$222 billion into equity mutual funds. Fewer than one in seven of the mutual funds in existence were around 10 years ago.

Times changed, but New Jersey's law to protect the investing public did not change with them. During the past year alone, the Division of Consumer Affairs' Bureau of Securities recorded an 82 percent increase in the number of cases it opened because of securities fraud. While the bull market has given New Jerseyans the chance to

save for a rainy day, it has also given the dishonest the chance to push investors and profit through fraud.

The time has come to strengthen the state's ability to protect families who save and invest. And the time has come to strengthen the market for the legitimate securities industry in New Jersey. Assemblyman Kip Bateman and I are sponsoring the first major comprehensive overhaul of New Jersey's securities laws since the day of Gov. Hughes.

Our bill will give the state stronger enforcement powers to deal with securities firms and individuals who violate the law. More important, the bill also gives the Bureau of Securities greater powers to deny registration and to bar the offering of a security if the person or the security has been sanctioned by other agencies for fraud in related fields, such as the banking or insurance industries.

As New Jersey families invest, they frequently consult and pay people who call themselves investment advisors or financial planners. This bill requires financial planners to register with the Bureau of Securities. Registration tends to chase out the unscrupulous and allows the Bureau of Securities to prosecute those who commit dishonest acts.

Equally important, this bill is designed to make sure that New Jersey is "open for business" in the area of capital formation. These amendments free companies that wish to raise capital from investors by liberalizing what have become outdated limits. The bill also ensures that New Jersey's law more closely follows federal securities law. Creating more opportunity for investment means creating more jobs for New Jerseyans. One need look no further than Merrill Lynch's operations in Plainsboro to know how much this industry can mean to New Jersey's economy.

Many things have changed since Dick Hughes was governor, but some remain the same. The Legislature was concerned then and is concerned now about securities fraud. A great deal of credit should go to the attorney general's Securities Advisory Committee, comprised of members of the state's law enforcement agencies who worked for three years to develop this bill. The committee developed a pro-consumer, pro-investor, pro-growth bill that I am pleased to sponsor. It is good for both the consumers and the businesses of this state.

Richard Bagger represents Mountainside in the state Assembly.

### Please don't feed animals in county parks

The man's name was Al. He was a retired firefighter, and he had the kind, sad eyes of an old fireman. He had ridden to the park on his bicycle, over by the lake, and he had brought a bag of stale bread.

It was dusk, and the geese were settling down, but Al's appearance agitated them. They ran, hundreds of them, with a funny waddle, toward the hand that held the plastic bag. I walked over to explain to Al why it was bad to feed the geese. That's how I found out he was a nice man.

They're all nice people, the ones who come to feed the geese. They're old men and women, couples with children, lovers holding hands, teenagers, rich and poor, all decent, friendly people.

Most of them never make it to the banks of the lake because the geese come to meet them. Many won't go near the lake because the paths are carpeted with geese droppings. So much in fact, that fewer and fewer people stroll by the lake or come to fish.

The geese are more than an annoyance. They have destroyed the lawns

#### Free Form

By Bob Rixon

next to the lake, and are doing a pretty good job of it elsewhere.

The lake's water quality looks terrible. The hot weather is driving oxygen out of the water, and the droppings of hundreds of geese speed the process. I haven't heard a single frog this year. A few must be there, but sunset doesn't bring the chorus of croaks that it used to.

Al is a nice man. They all are. Too bad they rarely meet each other except on weekends. They come one at a time with their bags of white bread. They think they're the conscientious few who are doing a good deed; that the geese, so abundant and crowded, must be starving.

"Consider the possibility," I suggested to Al, "that some of these geese are here in this particular place

because you're here, and someone was here before you, and someone will come after you, all of you feeding the geese."

Al didn't seem to understand me very well. He thought I didn't like animals. "What should I do with this bread?" he asked.

"Throw it out in your backyard," I said. "The little birds will take it." "Didn't you ever feed the geese when you were little?"

"Of course," I said. "Everyone in my family loves animals."

"You can't kill the geese. I couldn't kill them," he said, as if I considered it an option.

Al wanted to know where I lived. I said I lived in Rahway, and that I saw raccoons, possums, skunks, agrets, cormorants, hummingbirds, and cardinals outside my back door at one time or another.

"What can I do?" Al asked, and I knew he was speaking as much of his desire to be a kind person as from the loneliness he might feel if he couldn't do something as simple as connecting emotionally with a flock of geese.

"Usually the best way to deal with nature is to leave it alone and just observe it," I said, "as I was watching the geese before you came."

But Al wasn't comprehending me. He handed the bag of bread to a couple of kids, as if challenging me to stop them. The geese surrounded the kids, scaring them so much that they dropped the bag and ran away.

There doesn't seem to be much we can do about the problem that Canadian geese are causing, but we can stop exacerbating the situation by not feeding them anymore and letting them fend for themselves. Unfortunately, it's going to require a new law — a law against feeding animals — in our county parks. Post signs, give people warnings, and if they don't stop feeding the geese, fine them. It's a hard thing to ask nice people to do, but it has to be done.

Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahway and a columnist of this publication. Rixon's E-mail address is rix@wfmw.org.

"Take the personalities out of our journalism, and it would go into bankruptcy."

—Henry King  
journalist  
1871

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tower provides insight into waste

To the Editor:

With respect to the DOT proposed tower, the state should be reminded that the property in question was acquired via eminent domain to improve Route 22.

Money was spent on the acquisition and relocation of properties. This is not an uncommon practice whereby the state acquires properties for plans that never materialize.

Tells you something about government planning and waste of taxpayer money.

Joe Chiappa  
Mountainside

I didn't think you could write that

To the Editor:

I just want to compliment you on your editorial of July 3, titled "Would the recognize us?" It was one of the best editorials I have read in many years.

I didn't think newspapermen were allowed to write such things in 1997-America. Everything you wrote is so very true, but does anyone care anymore?

As Edmund Burke once said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Keep up the good work.

Steven J. Silva  
Hillside

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**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**

Do you support the 14 percent raise given to Superintendent Baccaro?

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

**CALL (908) 686-9898 and enter #7558 - YES #7559 - NO**

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Is traffic flow a problem on Route 22?

**NO RESPONSE**



# Signs tell tale of the town you're visiting

Ever since the American public fell in love with the motor car and found it an ideal way to travel around the country, there has been a proliferation of roadside signs and historic markers explaining what event had happened at that spot. Some with few words are easy to read quickly, while others are rarely read to the end, as the motorist glides by at 60 miles per hour. Even his passengers can't read that fast, and the driver had better not try.

There are some people who may be such slow readers that they find it necessary to remove the sign from its pole so that they can take it home to read at their leisure. This may have happened years ago in Roselle, after signs were posted at the main roads into the borough, that proclaimed that Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, had been born and lived here.

There is only one such sign still on display to the public, and that one is inside the Roselle Borough Hall. It originally had been fastened to the front wall of the old Borough Hall, and it had been preserved when that building was demolished to make room for the present structure. Standing above the refreshment dispenser in the hallway, it provides an opportunity for errant drivers to study its message, as they await their turn before the presiding judge.

A second sign, once identical to the others, is still in existence, but not in a

## The Way It Was

By William Frolich

condition to be displayed. This sign, posted between the curb and sidewalk on Chestnut Street near St. George's Avenue, was knocked to the ground and run over by a misguided automobile. Battered and bent beyond usefulness, it was retrieved and returned to the Roselle Historical Society, which had donated the signs to the town as part of the bicentennial celebration of our country in 1976.

All of the other signs that were posted at that time have long since disappeared from their poles at the curbs. One by one they vanished from their locations, and as they were bolted to the poles, it was probably a simple matter to remove them using a small wrench.

Back about 70 years ago there was another sign that is no longer in existence. This one, made of wood in the form of a tall-steeped church, stood on the small triangle at the south end of Chestnut Street. Painted white and bearing black letters, it announced to the travelers that Roselle and the Presbyterian Church were the first to be lighted by Edison's electric light bulb.

Facing north, the sign stood unprotected from traffic on what was then a grass covered bit of ground, and may have become a victim of an automobile accident. In later years the triangle was paved over, and later than that, the present brickwork was added.

Around 1932 there were a number of historic signs erected throughout the country, inspired by the patriotic feeling at the approach of George Washington's 200th birthday. In Elizabeth most of these signs were distinguished by the silhouette of a horseman waving a tri-cornered hat, while beneath him hung the gold lettered sign which stated the reason for its presence. A few of these signs are still standing where they have been for 65 years, but far too many have disappeared from their sites of historic interest.

In some spots there were more substantial markers erected, such as the one by the Cannonball House in Springfield. This cast metal sign explains to the reader in brief detail the Battle of Springfield, that took place June 23, 1780. Another, similar sign on St. George's Avenue in Rahway describes a skirmish in that area, which was called "Spantown" at that time. Just across the street from this sign is a small brick column that tells of the one-time existence there of a mint for making copper coins, to be used as money.

At one time there was a cast bronze tablet mounted on the outside wall of the former Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, which explained that the hotel was standing on the site of Hannah Arnett's home, where she and her husband lived during the American Revolution. She is credited with having talked neighborhood men out of signing a loyalty oath to the king, during the dark days of Washington's retreat from Fort Lee. This tablet was removed to allow for some alterations to the building, and never was replaced.

In front of the Springfield Presbyterian Church is a very impressive marker for the Battle of Springfield. This is a statue of a Continental Soldier of George Washington's army who helped defeat the invading British and Hessians in 1780. On the base of this monument is a tablet that describes the battle, and Rev. James Caldwell's famous battle cry of, "Give 'em Watts, boys!" as he tore up Watts hymn-books to be used as wadding in the muskets of the American defenders. This statue stands on a piece of ground five feet square that has been deeded to the State of New Jersey as the smallest state park.

William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

## STUDENT UPDATE

### Fowler chosen as Alden Scholar

Barbara L. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fowler of Mountain-side, has been named a 1996-97 Alden Scholar at Allegheny College. Fowler will be honored this fall at the college's Honors Convocation.

Alden Scholar awards are presented in the fall to students who maintained a grade point average of 3.2 or higher during the preceding academic year. The awards are named in honor of Timothy Alden, who founded the college in 1815.

Fowler, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a junior with a major in biology.

Allegheny College is a selective liberal arts institution located in Northwest-ern Pennsylvania.

### Juba achieves honor status

Brian Juba, son of Gregory and Christine Juba of Mountain-side, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester.

The Dean's List is comprised of a select group of students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Juba, a 1996 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, will be a sophomore at the university.

### Area students make Dean's List

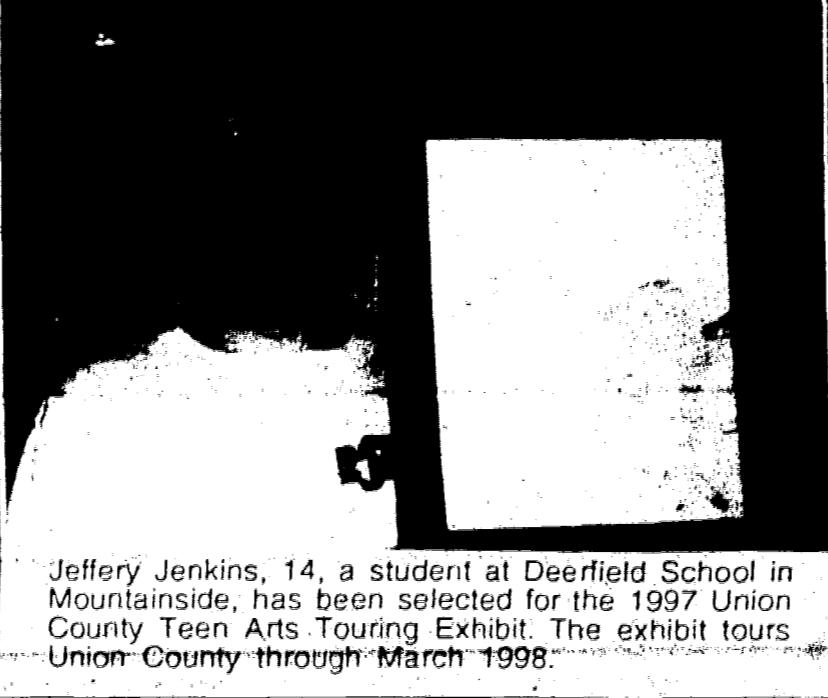
The University of Delaware has announced its Dean's List for the spring 1997 semester. Among the students receiving this honor are four area residents.

Included on the Dean's List are Jan Louise Hoopinger of Mountain-side, and Springfield residents Jennifer Lynn Kobren, Robin O'Brien and David Michael Gelfond.

Named to the Dean's List are full-time students with grade point averages of 3.33 or above for the semester, with no temporary grades. Students who started at the university before the Fall 1994 are under a Dean's List system that requires a 3.25 GPA or above.

The University of Delaware is located in Newark, Del.

### Teen artist



Jeffery Jenkins, 14, a student at Deerfield School in Mountain-side, has been selected for the 1997 Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit. The exhibit tours Union County through March 1998.

### Statile earns university honors

Annmarie J. Statile of Mountain-side has been named to the Dean's List at Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., for the spring semester of the 1996-97 academic year.

Statile, an early childhood education major and a junior at Salve Regina, will be spending the first semester of her junior year studying at Queensland University in Rockhampton, Australia. She is the daughter of Jeanne Statile of Mountain-side and Leonard Statile of Short Hills.



STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER — Florence M. Gaudineer School's "Student of the Quarter" recipients for the fourth quarter of the 1996-97 school year are, from left, fifth grader Jill Kurzner, sixth grader Tim Homlish, seventh grader Grace Alfano and eighth grader Jason Wasserman. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Elks 2004 as part of their Youth Activities Program which recognizes exceptional students who are selected by the teaching staff.

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# Bill aids developmentally disabled

Legislation that would provide more than \$31 million for community-based projects designed to reduce the state's development disabilities waiting list by up to 450 people and to provide community service-based to the disabled recently received final legislative approval in the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, would create grants and revolving loan programs for community-based projects by appropriating money from the state's developmental Disabilities' Waiting List Reduction and Human Services Facilities Construction Fund created by the "Developmental Disabilities' Waiting List Reduction and

Human Services Facilities Construction Bond Act of 1994.

"Approximately 5,000 families with developmentally disabled children are on a statewide list for services. Of those, nearly 1,500 are considered urgent need cases where the parents are aged and may soon no longer be able to care for them. This measure would enable the state to place up to 450 of those individuals in group homes where they can get care they need while living happy, fulfilling lives, independent of their families," Bassano said.

In addition, the bill calls for \$4.5 million would be used for depopulating North Princeton Developmental Center and \$7.6 million for depopu-

lating the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, which are both slated for closure.

"This money will be used to ensure that there are proper community-based services and programs so that these patients from NPDC and Marlboro can be reintegrated into society or placed where they will get the assistance they need," Bassano said.

Another key aspect of the bill is the \$2.6 million slated for upgrading/maintaining DYFS group homes and the \$1.3 million that will be used the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

The legislation now heads to the Governor's desk for consideration.

## Funtabulous Jedlie will visit center

Jed Doherty, otherwise known as the Funtabulous Jedlie, will bring his exciting one clown show "Jedlie's Funtabulous Magic Circus" to Trailside Nature and Science Center on July 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Doherty has been using his clown character to motivate children to feel good about themselves and others since 1983. As Jedlie, Doherty brings a wild mix of slapstick comedy, magic and original calypso music to the stage. In one of the shows most exciting moments, Jedlie will cause four brightly lit showcase light bulbs to slide through the body of a volunteer.

Each year Jedlie performs for over 50,000 children throughout the east coast and Puerto Rico. Tickets are sold at the door the day of the performance at \$4 per person and the show is for ages 4 and up only. For more information about this and other programs call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

## A joyful reunion



The Overlook Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit hosted its 8th Annual Reunion for children who were cared for in the unit and their parents earlier this month. Parents and children who were patients in the NICU for more than two weeks were invited back to celebrate with physicians and staff who provided their "Hands-on" care. Over 250 of the unit's "success" stories returned to the hospital to participate in the event.

## Budding Picasso



Rena Ostry of Springfield, a student at the Solomon Schechter Day School in Cranford, displays her original painting during the school's recent art festival.

## Summit residents schedule 'Night Out'

On Aug. 5, Summit residents are being invited to join thousands of other communities across America in supporting a National Night Out. The event is sponsored by the National Town Watch Association and co-sponsored locally by the Summit Police Department Crime Prevention Unit.

The National Night-Out is designed to heighten crime prevention awareness, generate support for and participation in local anti crime programs. It is also intended to strengthen neighborhood spirit and send a message to

criminals letting them know that neighborhoods across America are organized and fighting back.

Residents are asked to lock their doors and turn on outside lighting between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. If possible and weather permitting to spend this time outdoors on lawns, porches and stoops, whatever will facilitate being seen and communicating with your neighbors.

Members of the Summit Police Department Crime Prevention unit will be out and about during the times mentioned and will be on the lookout

for participating residents. They will be happy to stop and talk to anyone about crime prevention so feel free to request us to stop by waving to the driver of the Crime Prevention/DARE van.

For more information on the National Night Out or Neighborhood Watch, contact Summit Police Department Crime Prevention Officer Anthony J. Crowe at 598-2170 or 273-0051; fax 273-8002 or write to the Summit Police Department, Crime Prevention Unit, 512 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 70901.

# Professional Directory

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493 South Livingston Avenue

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159 Broadway

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15 Village Plaza

MILLBURN:  
243 Millburn Avenue

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Highway 36 and Valley View

PLAINFIELD:  
130 Watchung Avenue

SHORT HILLS:  
The Mall (Upper Level)

SPRINGFIELD:  
173 Mountain Avenue  
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## Summit conductor to lead summer chorus

In a program entitled "A Garland of B's," the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus will perform music of Bizet, Brahms, Banchieri and others on July 31 at 8 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard, Chatham Township. The church is air conditioned and handicapped accessible.

Garyth Nair, music director of Summit Chorale, will conduct the singers in choruses from Bizet's opera "Carmen," including the chorus of the cigarette girls, in excerpts from Banchieri's "Festino nella sera del giovedì..." and in two works by Brahms, "Nanie" and "Schicksalslied." Barbara Rogers will accompany on the piano.

Tickets are available at the door at \$15, \$10 for seniors and students. For more information, call (973) 762-8486.

Garyth Nair, who is also associate professor of music at Drew University, where he is conductor of the Drew University Orchestra and Chorale, has directed the Diamond Hill Summer Chorale since 1976. The chorus provides an opportunity for chorale singers throughout the area to continue serious singing during the summer when most of their regular choirs and choruses are inactive, and for the public to enjoy a summer evening of music.

In addition to the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus, Summit Chorale also offers the public a free community sing of Handel's "Messiah" in December, as well as its regular three-concert season.

## Pathways offers support for breast cancer victims

Pathways invites women who have or have had breast cancer to join one of the organization's support groups. Meetings are free and will be held at one of Pathways' three sponsoring agencies — the Summit YMCA, the Resource Center for Women at Calvary Episcopal Church, or Overlook Hospital.

Call Margaret Meola, director of Pathways, at (908) 277-3663 to register for any of these groups or for more information about Pathways.

"Facing Breast Cancer Together," for women who have been recently diagnosed, is an 8-week series that meets on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Summit YMCA. Topics will include breast cancer treatments, communication with the health care system, coping strategies, and issues involving families and friends. Vaughan Schwarz, PhD will facilitate.

"Living with Breast Cancer," is a weekly support group for women with non-recurrent breast cancer that offers a safe, supportive environment in which to share resources and ways of coping. This group discusses living with the ongoing issues of breast cancer. Facilitators are Mary Hill, RN, MSN and Kay English, MSW.

"Adjusting to Recurrent Breast Cancer," meets twice a month and is for women with recurrent or metastatic breast cancer. Discussion will include ways of regaining a sense of control in one's life and education about recurrent breast cancer issues. Virginia Burns, LCSW, MSW will facilitate.

Pathways provides non-medical breast cancer resources to women and their families. It is sponsored and coordinated by Overlook Health System, the Resource Center for Women and the YMCA, all of Summit. The organization sponsors support groups, physical fitness and rehabilitation programs and breast cancer awareness efforts. Pathways also maintains a lending library of breast cancer information and books that are available to the public. Pathways has a variety of areas in which volunteers are essential. Anyone interested in donating her or his time or services should call Pathways.

### Send the news from door-to-dorm

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. Call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

## Garden variety



Freeholder Edwin H. Force, left, examines some of the plants on sale at the 8th Annual Master Gardeners of Union County's Garden Fair and Plant Sale held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Mountainside. About 1,400 people had the chance to learn firsthand about how to create and maintain an environmentally friendly garden, the fair's theme. In addition to special activities for children, attendees could examine a display of home composting bins or attend educational lectures on such topics as how to choose household products that will not pollute water sources. Proceeds benefit the Master Gardeners' programs and services for county residents including a garden hotline and a speaker's bureau. For more information on the Master Gardeners program, call the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at (908) 654-9854.

## SAGE seeks volunteers

Caring, dedicated volunteers are needed at SAGE, a not-for-profit elder care agency in Summit. Whether working directly with elderly clients or providing behind-the-scenes help, the contributions of SAGE volunteers are critical to local families who are caring for elderly loved ones.

For more information about becoming a SAGE volunteer, call Snyder at (908) 273-5554.

Established in 1954, SAGE provides a comprehensive range of services to assist the frail elderly in maintaining their independence, including adult day care, home health aides and companions, Meals-On-Wheels, Tel Assurance, "Info Care" information and referral, and caregiver support groups.

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# SPORTS

## LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

There are still summer camp opportunities available for area youngsters to learn more about some of their favorite sports.

The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp will take place next month for boys ages 10-15, baseball, tennis, basketball and soccer opportunities still exist during this summer's annual Sports Spectacular at Union County College and the 15th annual Cougar Soccer School for boys and girls commences later this month.

More about these sports activities follows.

♦♦♦  
The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp will be held Aug. 22-24 for boys ages 10-12 and Aug. 27-29 for boys ages 13-15 and will take place at the Nomahegan Park baseball field at the Boulevard in Cranford.

The camp will highlight pitching, fielding, catching, base running and the rules that apply to the game.

Attendees must bring their own glove, bat, spikes and catching equipment if a catcher.

Interested candidates may call 908-273-5260 for more information or send a check of \$60 to Mr. "M" Baseball Camp, 626 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033.

♦♦♦  
The annual Summer Sports Spectacular offerings of intensive sports training for youngsters ages 8-15 is now being presented during weekly intervals that began this past Monday at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

The Sports Spectacular is co-sponsored by the Cranford Board of Education and Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, both of which will share some of their facilities.

Each sports program runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

The remaining Summer Sports Spectacular programs are as follows:

- Baseball: July 21-25
- Tennis: July 21-25, July 28-Aug. 1, Aug. 4-8 or Aug. 11-15
- Basketball: July 21-25, or July 28-Aug. 1
- Soccer: Aug. 4-8

Expert teaching staffs will provide a safe, enjoyable environment for youngsters.

The training will focus on individual performance and competition, as well as cooperative teamwork and sportsmanship to help all participants improve their overall athletic skills.

They will open with announcements and emphasis of the day, followed by assignments to instructional stations, positional play and instructional specialization.

After lunch, the children will then observe individual and group demonstrations, participate in practical application of such demonstrations and conclude the day with athletic competitions.

More information about any of the excellent sports programs may be obtained by calling the college's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at 908-709-7600.

♦♦♦  
Kean College head men's head soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko will be running the 15th annual Cougar Soccer School for boys and girls, ages 6-17.

The school offers two full and half-day sessions during the weeks of July 28-Aug. 1, and Aug. 4-8.

More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

## Mountainside's Crehan excels

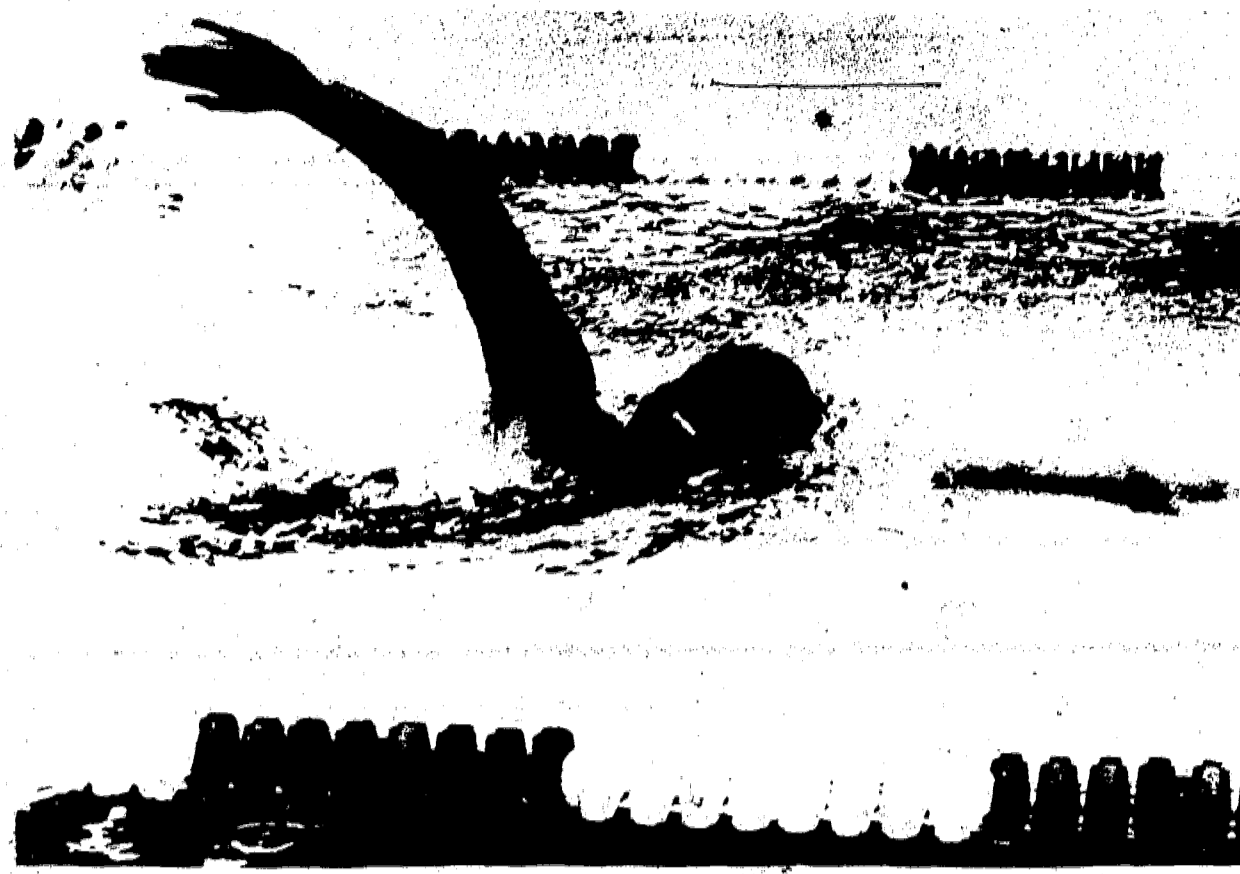


Photo by Milton Mills

Mountainside swimmer Meghan Crehan performed in the backstroke and freestyle events, finishing second in the freestyle, during Mountainside's North Jersey Summer Swim League meet against Springfield July 2 at the Mountainside Pool. The teams are scheduled to meet again tonight at 6 at the Springfield Pool.

## Play heating up in veteran league

### Travel Guide, Comcast win

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results of games played last week.

**Travel Guide 13, Nilsen Detective Agency 12:** Tom McGall belted a pair of home runs, including a grand slam for Travel Guide.

Dennis Kosowicz blasted a home run among his total of four hits, while Ralph Eisenberger, Larry Rehack and Blair Rush banged out three hits for Travel Guide.

**Comcast Cablevision 12, Saxony Motel 10:** Dom Deo went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a triple for Comcast Cablevision.

Jim Airey had three hits and Norm Stumpf belted two hits and drove in three runs for Comcast Cablevision.

**Westfield Legg Mason 26, Union County National Bank 19:** Belting home runs for Westfield Legg Mason were long-ball hitters Bob Rahnenfuhrer and Wayne Smeaton.

Dan Cox and Smeaton had four hits and Jack Geoghegan belted two triples for Westfield Legg Mason.

## Union County Senior Softball

**Antoine's Pub and Grill 10, Saxony Motel 6:** Antoine's scored eight runs in the sixth to erase a four-run deficit.

The win allowed Antoine's to remain tied with Comcast Cablevision for first place.

Bob Matten got into the home run act by belting a round-tripper for Antoine's Pub and Grill.

**Westfield Legg Mason 20, All America Financial 12:** John Wheatley went 2-for-2 with four RBI and a home run for Westfield Legg Mason.

Wayne Smeaton had three hits for Westfield Legg Mason.

**Comcast Cablevision 9, Crest Refrigeration 6:** Art Kopacz went 3-for-3 with two RBI and Frank D'Amato belted a double and triple and drove in two runs for Comcast Cablevision.

Jim Airey and Ed Ganczewski had two hits, and two RBI for Comcast Cablevision.

**Comcast Cablevision 28, Westfield Legg Mason 15:** Comcast Cablevision banged out 33 hits.

Jim Airey, Charles Lehman, Ed Ganczewski and Charles Ramsthaler banged out four hits.

Frank D'Amato banged out three hits, including belting a home run, and drove in four runs.

Tony McCall went 4-for-4 with a double and Jack Geoghegan had three hits for Westfield Legg Mason.

**Nilsen Detective Agency 12, Union Center National Bank 8:** Bob Palasits went 3-for-3 and John O'Rourke and Bill Winship blasted back-to-back home runs to spark Union Center National Bank.

**Antoine's Pub and Grill 11, Travel Guide 9:** Antoine's led all the way in this contest as Bob Matten blasted a two-run homer in the first inning to give his team the lead for good.

Travel Guide battled back and came close to tying the game in the bottom of the seventh until Antoine's got the final out of the game on a ground ball to the pitcher.

Bill Weiss had a triple and Jerry Halfperny blasted a two-run homer for Travel Guide.

Larry Rehack and Art Wesley also had excellent games, banging out three hits for Travel Guide.

## Dayton back to Group 1 status

Dayton High School sports teams will once again be recognized as Group 1 and will compete as a member of North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. The Bulldogs will also remain situated in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

Dayton's enrollment dropped with the deregionalization as the school will now consist of Springfield residents only.

Dayton and Brearley (Kenilworth residents) high schools will have numerous cooperative sports during the upcoming 1997-98 school year.

All will come under the Dayton name except for girls' gymnastics in the fall and wrestling in the winter, those will be under the Brearley name.

## Summit grid star is among elite

### Ballantyne in Snapple Bowl

The Home News & Tribune Snapple Bowl 4 is set to kick off tonight at 7:30 at East Brunswick High School.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and available at the gate.

Summit High School's representative in the game is Colin Ballantyne, a 6-1, 200-pound tight end/linebacker.

Players from Summit, Dayton and Governor Livingston high schools will help represent the Union County squad.

The charity All-Star Football Game, also sponsored by The Home News & Tribune, consists of 80 of the best just-graduated seniors from Middlesex and Union counties.

The game will benefit the Lakeview School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Middlesex leads the series 2-1, having won the first two games played at Union High School.

Middlesex won the first contest 35-14 in 1994 and last year's game 21-6.

Union won the 1995 game 17-15 at Sayreville High School.

Next year's contest will take place at a Union County high school as the Union squad looks to even the series at 2-2 with a win tonight.

The road team has won the first three games in the contest.

Jamie Allen, a 1995 Summit High School graduate, was the MVP of the 1995 contest, the only game the Union squad has won so far.

**Oratory Prep looking for alumni to play high school soccer team**

Oratory Prep in Summit is looking to contact any alumni member who would like to participate in a soccer match against this year's varsity team.

The date of the game is Saturday, Sept. 6 and the match will be followed by a barbecue.

More information may be obtained by calling Oratory coach John Cermete at 908-273-1084, ext. 18.

### Springfield and Mountainside residents excel at 4th of July Firecracker Four Miler

Springfield and Mountainside residents turned in excellent times at the 4th of July Firecracker Four Miler held in Cranford.

The following Springfield residents completed the race: Atilla M. Vigilante, 230th in 27:40; Joe Andrasko, 249th in 28:02; T. Rooney, 263rd in 28:18; Michael J. Quick, 293rd in 28:45; Frank Cross, 322nd in 29:08; Gary Russkoff, 431st in 30:41; Michael J. Quick, 509th in 31:40; Liz McCulloch, 712th in 34:15; Jeffrey Neubauer, 769th in 35:14; Gerry Gebauer, 792nd in 35:42; Sandy Harris, 987th in 41:11.

The following Mountainside residents completed the race: Alan Burton, 78th in 24:01; Robert Hall, 401st in 30:13; Jack Mathis, 710th in 34:09.

### Springfield vs. Mountainside tonight in North Jersey Summer Swim League meet

Springfield hosts Mountainside tonight at 6 at the Springfield Community Pool in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet.

The two Division 4 teams met earlier in the season on July 2 at the Mountainside Pool, with Springfield winning by a 209-200 score.

The win was the first of the season for the Springfield team.

Springfield has its final regular-season meet scheduled for next Thursday, July 24, at Berkeley Heights.

The league's four divisional meets are scheduled to be contested Tuesday, July 29.

The Division 4 Meet — which consists of swimmers from Springfield, Mountainside, Westfield, West Caldwell and Berkeley Heights — is scheduled to take place at the Westfield Pool.

## Mountainside's Shanahan first



Photo by Milton Mills

Mountainside swimmer Colleen Shanahan took first in the backstroke and third in the breaststroke during her team's meet against Springfield held July 2 at the Mountainside Pool. Shanahan also competed in the freestyle. Springfield was victorious by a 209-200 count and the two meet again tonight.

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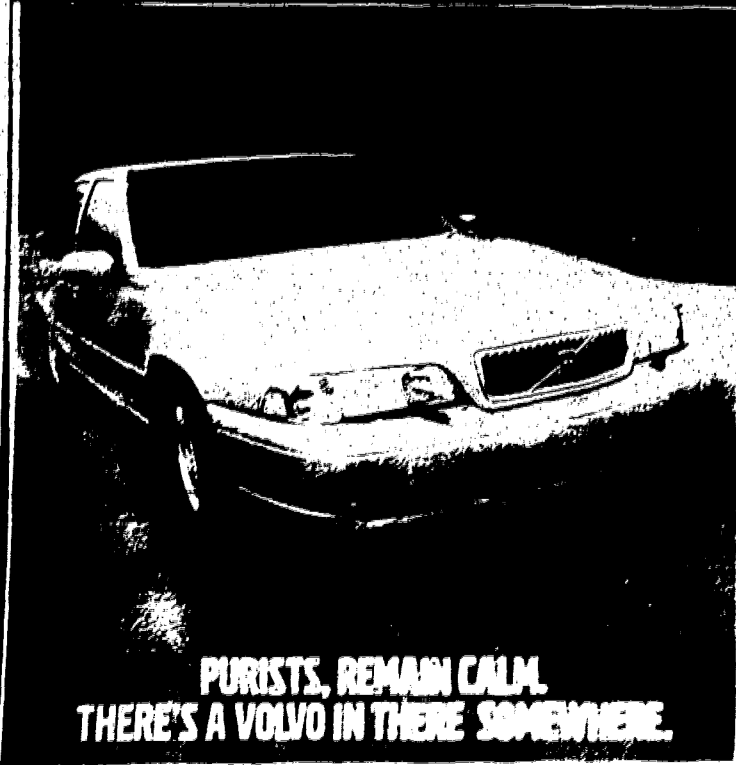
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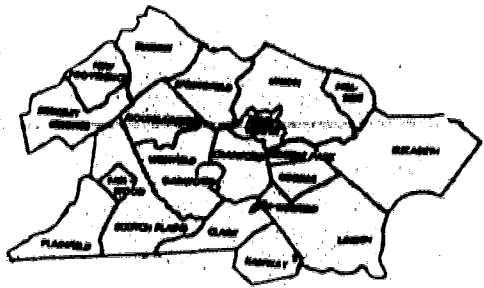
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**PURISTS, REMAIN CALM**  
**THERE'S A VOLVO IN THERE SOMEWHERE.**





# Union County

- News
- Arts
- Entertainment
- Classified
- Real Estate
- Automotive

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1997 - SECTION B

http://www.localsource.com

## Shut up and sign — or else

Anti-tobacco hysteria again hits home, as children are inducted into the fight and indoctrinated in the tactics of anti-smoking zealots.

Earlier this year, kids in Hillside were recruited, with the appropriate parental consent of course, to serve as policemen to ensure that local merchants comply with laws prohibiting sales of tobacco to minors. You get the picture: Children, used as informants, posed as customers to catch merchants selling cigarettes to someone under age 18. Elizabeth is scheduled for such a sting, effort later this year.

But recently, local officials in Roselle Park have taken up the cause. Joined by the mayor, the superintendent of schools, a school psychologist and, for good measure, a nurse, public school students were teamed with the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit for its Commit to Quit project.

They too visited local merchants, but this time it was to

## Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg  
Regional Editor

remind them of their civic duty to raise other peoples' children by preventing them from smoking. They didn't phrase it that way, of course — nobody wants to look like an authoritarian soldier who forces others to be socially minded — but that was the intent.

"We are not only asking the community to recognize the importance of their support," says the superintendent, "but we are asking them to assist us in protecting our children."

It's dangerous to deny someone's claim to want to protect our children; that's why so many in government say they want to protect our children. It's been proven to be the most effective way to hustle reasonable, honorable people out of their money and freedoms.

The problem with this case is the manner in which the dogooders did their good: They approached store-owners and asked them to sign a form stating they won't sell tobacco to minors. Apparently, it's all right to assume these businessmen have been breaking the law and to remind them, with a friendly tap on the head, that they will be watched.

Is it not enough that these kids are inundated with anti-tobacco lessons? Is it not enough that bureaucrats — not elected representatives — devise regulations to harass adults because of lifestyle choices? Is it not enough that our governor has the state sue the cigarette companies to extort billions of dollars?

On top of all of that, local government now has to use kids to shame law-abiding businessmen into signing loyalty oaths?

It's confusing to me. As an enlightened, tolerant and compassionate member of our multicultural society, one is obligated to smile at every choice of a late-term abortion, every parole of our prisoners' residents and every deed committed in the name of "diversity." Now, when it comes to a legal agricultural product that has been a staple of our economy since day one, that permissiveness goes out the window?

I'm sure no one declined the opportunity to sign up and save our children, but what would happen to one who refused? Maybe us civic-minded folks ought take to the streets at night and paint symbols on the windows of such a business, warning others to stay away because the owner is a tobacco dealer.

## Legislators support airport noise reduction

### DiFrancesco, Bagger echo Franks' federal bill

By Sean Daily  
Staff Writer

Support for a federal bill to alleviate aircraft noise recently came from the state level.

Both state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco and Assembly Majority Leader Rich Bagger, both R-Union, introduced resolutions on the last day of the Legislature's session, June 26, that support a federal bill aimed at lowering aircraft noise at Newark International Airport.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, would require the Federal Aviation Administration to publish a plan that would reduce aircraft noise by 6 decibels for 89 percent of the residents living within a 22 nautical mile radius of the airport. This plan would have to be published six months after Franks' bill is passed.

According to Rick Obrack, president of the EWR/Runway 22 Coalition, this is a "very smart" way to reduce noise around Newark International Airport.

"A number of proposals have been tried with the FAA," he said. "We

have turned to the FAA and they have not helped. We have offered solutions and they have said, 'It won't work. We're experts.'"

A spokeswoman for DiFrancesco, Rene Trabert, agreed.

"I guess the problem still lies in many ways to get the FAA to enforce the solutions offered," Trabert added.

This bill, he said, does not specify how the noise should be reduced. It just tells them to reduce it and lets the FAA worry about the details.

"The FAA has stalled, obfuscated, resisted and delayed any meaningful attempt to mitigate the aircraft noise problem in New Jersey created by the FAA through implementation of the Expanded East Coast Plan," said DiFrancesco's bill.

Obrack also accused the FAA of using "divide and conquer" tactics, pitting New Jersey and New York against each other by "misrepresenting the impact of various solutions" including a favorite of air noise advocates in New Jersey, routing planes from Newark over the ocean and gain altitude before coming over land.

"This bill, if implemented, would have a big impact and offer great relief," said Jerome Feder, chairman of Union County's Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board.

According to Feder, there is no noise abatement plan in place at Newark International Airport.

As part of a larger air traffic plan for the East Coast, called the Expanded East Coast Plan, Newark Airport was to route its planes according to the Solberg Mitigation Plan. The plan was so named because planes leaving Newark's Runway 22 were to travel south, then west toward Solberg Airport through a narrow corridor.

This was supposed to bring noise relief to a small portion of Union County, but noise levels have instead increased. According to Feder, this is partly because planes leaving Runway 22 are not following the path in the Solberg plan and because the corridor that they are following is wider than that laid out in the Solberg plan.

At the same time, Feder said that Union County residents have lost

nighttime routing. This lets planes use airspace normally used by LaGuardia Airport during the day, airspace that it does not use after it shuts down for the night.

This routing allowed planes to fly eight or nine miles south over sparsely populated industrial areas and climb to altitude before venturing into residential areas. This altitude gain less-

ened the impact of noise on the ground.

"They took the router apart and they haven't put them back together," he said.

Congress required the FAA to conduct an Environmental Impact Study for the Solberg plan in 1990. This was to take 180 days — about six months — but instead took six years.

## Airplanes fly too low, say county residents

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

Whether it's during the morning or evening, residents from throughout Union County feel they are battling aircraft noise the most between the hours of 7 and 9.

A majority of residents who responded to a survey published three weeks ago in this newspaper said they find aircraft noise to be intolerable each day from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. A majority of the respondents also indicated that aircraft noise bothers them least between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

The survey, adapted from a model distributed by the Township of Clark and the City of Elizabeth to its residents, is designed to gauge the times of day or night that airplanes taking off from or landing at Newark International Airport have the most impact on the quality of life for Union County residents.

Thirty percent of the respondents hailed from Union, followed closely by 27 percent from Linden. Most of the respondents complained that airplanes fly too low over residential areas, causing windows to shake, TV to be disrupted and conversation to be stopped. The remaining 10 towns served by Worrall Community Newspapers and their response percentage breakdown are as follows: Clark, 10 percent; Mountainside, Rahway and Roselle, 5 percent; and Hillside, Elizabeth, Springfield, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Summit, 3 percent.

"Every damn day, Union County is cursed by Newark's noise machines. Something must be done to stop this," said one Linden resident.

Another Linden resident called the noise "ridiculous" and said she called the Federal Aviation Administration to complain about the noise of low-flying planes. She said the response from the FAA was, "I was told to give them a plane number because if they are so low, I should be able to see the number on a plane."

While not indicating that they can see a number on an airplane, other respondents said planes fly so low over their houses that they can make out the name of the airline on

## Most respondents said airplanes shake windows, disrupt TV and stop conversation.

the side of the plane. Some respondents also indicated that at least during the last year, they feel airplane noise has increased during the early morning hours, making it difficult to get a full night's sleep.

"A good night's sleep is a rare happening around here ever since Continental decided to make Newark its 'hub' for the New York-New Jersey area," said one Springfield resident.

A Mountainside resident occurred, saying he feels "big and large, the airplane noise is constant, and appears to have increased in the last year" in the western portion of Union County.

Not all respondents, however, feel airplane noise is intolerable. In fact, some of them, while in the majority of the total respondents, said they have accepted noise from aircraft because that's simply the way of life.

A Springfield resident said, "I can't believe people complain. Do these people drive everywhere?"

A Clark resident agreed. "We have never been inconvenienced by aircraft noise enough to complain. We wonder if the complainers think how they could travel by air without some noise."

Other residents, when responding, took the opportunity to expand their thoughts about noise pollution to include noise generated by leaf blowers and motorcycles.

A Township of Union resident complained that gasoline-powered leaf blowers sometimes are more noisy than airplanes. They "propel air through a narrow tube at close to 200 miles per hour, producing a noise equivalent to that of a jetliner roaring 1,000 feet overhead." The resident said she hopes the Union Township Committee would adopt an ordinance similar to one in Montclair, which bans the use of these blowers from June 15 to Oct. 15.



Freeholders Dan Sullivan and Henry Kurz, liaisons to the Parks and Recreation and Environmental Health advisory boards respectively, show where to put recyclable trash in Rahway River Park. The county has placed such receptacles in parks and at golf courses to collect plastic, glass and aluminum trash.

## Wanted: recyclable garbage

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

The division has placed specially marked recycling bins in Rahway River Park picnic areas in Rahway to expand the program to other county

parks. The effort is in addition to recycling programs at county golf courses, the Trailside Nature Science Center and the Watching Stables in Mountainside.

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

Recreation Advisory Board.

Individuals who apply for Rahway Park permits receive special packages containing material about the expanded environmental effort, reflectors for children's bicycle helmets and information about county parks. Information also can be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4999.

## Helping where they can, volunteers spruce up parks

The charitable spirit of members of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield carried the day when they volunteered their time for the second annual Mitzvah Day.

"When you do something for another person, something that they needed and that you didn't have to do, that is a mitzvah, a blessing," said Freeholder Carol Cohen, Temple Emanu-El member who presented the temple volunteers with a resolution honoring them. "Members chose from tasks to suit almost everyone who wanted to help others. All that was needed was time and consideration. Special skills were optional."

Workers five years of age and over selected their assignments. Many chose to devote their energy to Union County's Adopt-a-Park program. Some volunteers spruced up the rings and exercise areas of the county's Watching Stable in Mountainside. Others put wood-chips on the foot path to restore trails. A special effort was made to improve the Watching Reservation's Wildlife Habitat Area and to reclaim a former storage area adjacent to the Boy Scouts Field at Trailside.

First, some invasive exotic Japanese knotweed was cut to the ground and the soil leveled by the county's maintenance crew. Volunteers then planted a wildlife meadow to attract butterflies and birds near the camp-sites and removed mugwort, another invasive exotic plant from the walkways.

"Removing invasive exotic plants in our county parks is critical," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "Once they get a foothold in an area, the stability of the site decreases with the reduced simpler diversity of the plants. You may lose the variety of plants with differing blooming

and fruiting times. A single species can spread until just one species occupies the site, resulting in damage to and lost value as an ecosystem and a resource as food for wildlife."

Runnells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights was another popular choice for volunteers. As several children called the numbers for bingo, adults and children served refreshments and helped the long-term care residents and other patients play the game. Volunteers also pitched in to landscape, garden and paint at St. Claire's Home for Children in Elizabeth and landscape at a group home for the ARC of Plainfield, decorate a geriatric home for Passover, pack and sort items at the Community FoodBank in Hillside, and make sandwiches for the homeless. Additionally, 2- and 3-year-old children made gifts and quilts for Children's Specialized Hospital's patients.

"For these children, Mitzvah Day was a day of learning about the needs of other people and how their individual efforts can make a difference in the lives of these people and in all our lives," Cohen said.

The Freeholder board joins with Temple Emanu-El Mitzvah Day Committee in hoping that Mitzvah Day's spirit will stay with us everyday and that people will reach out to their communities and their county to help," she added. "By a government-sponsored program such as Adopt-a-Park, you help yourself and others because you help improve or maintain facilities that you or your family use. But no matter where you help out, it feels good to make a positive contribution."

For information on the Adopt-a-Park program, call Roger Ligon at (908) 527-4900 or call the county's Customer Information Line at (908) 518-9000.



Freeholder Carol Cohen, center, presents a resolution passed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders honoring Temple Emanu-El of Westfield for services its members provided at the Watching Reservation and Runnells Hospital. Accepting the resolution is Martha Novick, the temple's cantor, and Drew Harris.



# Rest and relaxation need not be costly and distant

As the pressures of everyday life grow steadily for the average family in Union County, so too does the need for recreation and relaxation. Yet, all too often, such activities are being priced out of the budgets of working families — the people who need it most.

That's why Union County is continuing to place strong emphasis on its recreation programs in our wonderful county parks system. Our Division of Parks and Recreation offers a very wide selection of relaxing, fun-filled summer activities. Most are free, others at a very modest cost.

Recognizing the unusual diversity of our county, the division is offering just about every imaginable activity, which I have described below. No resident of the county is very far away from fun that is safe, wholesome and supervised by recreational professionals.

One change that's sure to please golfers is our new telephone reservation system at the three Union County golf courses in Scotch Plains, Clark and Kenilworth.

The system is drawing rave reviews from golfers who can now make telephone reservations for tee-off times, instead of having to wait hours after arriving at the course.

In just the first two weeks of the

## Freeholder Forum

By Linda Stender

new system, 20,000 callers made reservations, most getting exactly the time they wanted. One golfer was quoted in the newspaper as saying, "I called and asked for a 2 p.m. reservation and I got 2:01 p.m. It doesn't get any better than that."

Listed below are planned recreational programs offered by Union County for the balance of the summer. There's something for all areas of the county, all skill levels and all ages. Not to mention endless opportunities for boating, picnics, sports, jogging, sunbathing, leisurely walks or just plain relaxing that's not tied with any program. You can get more information by dialing the numbers shown below, or directly from the county Mobile Customer Service Van that is making the rounds in the county parks and at county events.

Golf for people with developmental disabilities is an instructional series culminating with a mini-tournament. Many participants con-

tinued to Special Olympics competitions. Held at Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains on Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 9 to 11 a.m.

24th annual Union County senior men's and women's public links tournament will be held Sept. 12 at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark. Applications are available at all three county courses and they are due Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. The tournament is open to men and women aged 50 and over who reside in the county. The entry fee is \$10 per person, plus regular greens fees.

Public Golf Course hours, through July 25, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekends.

From July 26 through Aug. 29, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends.

Summer Arts Festival continues on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

July 23 — Dixieland Jazz Night  
July 30 — Oldies Night

Aug. 6 — Country and Western Night  
Aug. 13 — Motown Night  
Aug. 20 — Big Band Night  
Aug. 27 — An Evening with the Party Dolls

Trailside Wednesday Matinees continue to entertain the children.

Tickets are sold at the door and group rates are available. All shows begin at 1:30 p.m. Children ages 4 and up only.

Aug. 6 — Dinosaur Doin'  
Aug. 13 — Zoo to You  
Aug. 20 — The Toy Box

The county's two outdoor pools are open daily. Walter Ulrich Memorial Pool is located in Rahway Park on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway. John Wheeler Pool is located on Stimpson Avenue in Linden.

Free recreational swim times for people with disabilities and seniors: Mondays at Ulrich Pool, from 6 to 8 p.m., and Wednesdays at Wheeler Pool, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Aqua aerobics, Ulrich Pool on Tuesdays, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Playground programs are held at Mattano Park in Elizabeth and at Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

County staff is available to loan equipment and conduct organized activities. No sign-ups are necessary.

## Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

## Freeholders on TV

On the latest edition of "Freeholder Forum," county freeholders will discuss new transportation initiatives they have passed and what they are doing to address economic development in the county.

The show, featuring Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, Freeholder Henry Kruz and Ron Weening, transportation specialist in the Union County Office of Policy and Planning, will take a look at the county's new Department of Economic Development, which was developed to provide leadership for public and private sector initiatives, and the cross-country rail link, reactivation of rail freight lines and the Transportation Development District.

The channels, dates and times of the program are:

Summit's TV-36 at noon today, Tuesday, July 24, 29 and 31.

Plainfield's Comcast Cablevision on Channel 20 on Wednesday and July 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Union's Comcast Cablevision on Channel 57 on Monday and July 28 at 9:35 p.m.

Elizabeth's TRK Channel 12, Wednesday and July 30 at 7:30 p.m.

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### SENIOR CITIZENS

4000 Senior Citizens Information Line	4004 Senior Citizens Current Issues
4001 Senior Events Line	
4002 Senior Citizens Travel	
4003 Senior Medical Courtesy And Dental Programs	



### COMMUNITY INFORMATION

EVENTS	UNION TOWNSHIP
1654 Midtown Elizabeth Events	1808 Union Township Events
1655 Downtown Rahway	4312 'U' Turns On Rt. 22

### MUSICSOURCE


FRESH CUTS FROM THE HOTTEST NEW CD'S

0100 Music Preview



### SOAP OPERAS

DAYTIME	EVENINGS
3280 All My Children	3248 Weekly Soap Summaries
3281 Port Charles	3260 The X-Files
3282 Days Of Our Lives	3261 ER
3283 The Young & The Restless	3262 Chicago Hope
3284 The Bold & The Beautiful	3263 NYPD Blue
3285 As The World Turns	3265 Murder One
3287 One Life To Live	3266 Beverly Hills 90210
3288 General Hospital	3267 Melrose Place
3289 Guiding Light	
3290 Sunset Beach	
3292 Weekly Soap Gossip	



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3199 Entertainment News	
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3217 Tube Talk (Update)	
3218 Joke Of The Day	
3221 Thought For The Day	

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### NATIONAL NEWS

1600 Current Events Menu

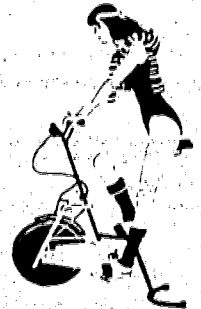


### SPORTS

NATIONAL SCORES	SCHEDULES/LINES	DAILY UPDATES	AL Baseball
3100 NBA	3120 NBA	3130 NBA Update	3133 AL Baseball
3102 NHL	3122 NL Baseball	3131 NHL	3134 NFL
3104 NL Baseball	3123 AL Baseball	3132 NL Baseball	3106 Golf
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5326 Proper Weight-Lifting	



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1531 Ants	
1532 Carpenter Ants	
1533 Cockroaches	
1534 Fleas	
1535 Termites	

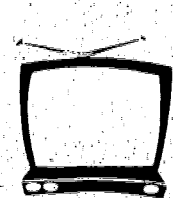


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NETWORK TV TONIGHT	STATIONS M-Z
3226 ABC	3236 Stations M-Z
3227 CBS	3238 TV News/Maker Preview
3228 FOX	
3229 NBC	
3230 Tonight's Movies	
3231 TV Talk Show Preview	


CABLE TONIGHT

3232 Best Bets For Kids
3233 TV Sports Highlights
3234 PBS Tonight
3235 Stations A-L



### HOROSCOPES


3219 It's Your Birthday	3608 Scorpio
3600 Aquarius	3609 Sagittarius
3601 Aries	3610 Capricorn
3602 Taurus	3611 Pisces
3603 Gemini	
3604 Cancer	
3605 Leo	
3606 Virgo	
3607 Libra	



### REAL ESTATE

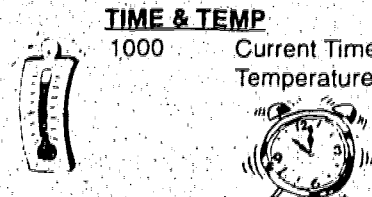
BUYING A HOME

1700 Before You Buy
1703 Buying An Older Home
1704 Advantage Of Home Ownership
1723 The Home Investment
1726 Owing Vs. Renting



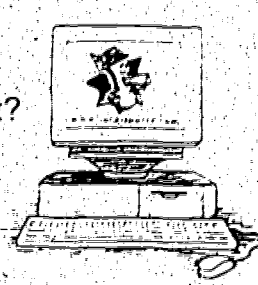
### WEATHER, TIME & TEMPERATURE

WEATHER	TIME & TEMP
1800 Atlantic City	1000 Current Time & Temperature
1801 Boston	
1802 New York City	
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### THE INTERNET

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3240 Weekly Web News
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6291 What Is The Internet?
6292 Getting Connected
6293 Surfing The Net
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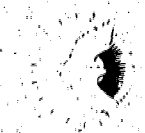


### RECIPES

APPETIZERS	QUICK MEALS
5300 Ingredients	5306 Ingredients
5301 Method	5307 Method
DESSERTS	SIDE DISH
5302 Ingredients	5308 Ingredients
5303 Method	5309 Method
MICROWAVE	LOW CALORIE
5304 Ingredients	5310 Ingredients
5305 Method	5311 Method

### RELIGION

3220 Bible Verse For The Day



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Shows To Go' hits the road with Broadway favorites

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Michelle Goldberg of Springfield, who performs under her maiden name, Oram, and Larry Biren, are partners, co-producers and performers of a unique touring stage offering called "Shows-To-Go." The two enthusiastic people came by the office recently to talk about their touring shows that have been and will be entertaining at anniversaries, weddings, organizational events and lots of senior citizens. Fund raisers need not always be art auctions, potluck dinners and bake sales," said Goldberg. "Shows-To-Go," added Biren, "is an exciting new theater company that can serve fundraising needs. We provide Broadway shows and cabarets in the theater or social hall. We bring sets, costumes, lights, band and actors, everything one needs for an enjoyable and financially successful fundraiser."

Goldberg is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, where she majored in voice. She has sung, acted and directed in theaters throughout the east coast and had major roles in "South Pacific," "Brigadoon," "Oliver," "Mame," "Carousel," "Company," "The Sound of Music," "Bye, Bye Birdie," and "I Do."

Biren is a graduate of Temple University and has toured the country in lead roles with such shows as "Fiddler on the Roof," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "The Fantasticks," "Music Man," "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "Oh Coward!," and "I Do, I Do." He also was director of arts and education at the Metro West Jewish Community Center in West Orange.

This repertoire consists of a condensed "I Do, I Do," 1950s two-character Broadway musical, with a book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt, adapted from the stage comedy, "The Four Poster" by Jan de Hartog, "Heartstrings," a touring cabaret show, and a touring cabaret reading of "Love Letters," which had been a smash hit both on and Off-Broadway.

Goldberg explained that "this 30th anniversary staging of 'I Do, I Do,' is condensed, yet it gives one the flavor of a full production. What we do," she indicated, "is eliminate a lot of scenes and some dialogue and keep the essence for people who have seen the show with the impression that they are seeing the whole production."

"Basically," said Biren, "this is a new art form of the show, 'I Do, I Do.' Actually, you can call it a cabaret with a strong book. We interact with the audience."

Goldberg said that "this is a cabaret style format and we're in and out of character."

"There are changes were made in the presentation," said Biren, "but we haven't changed the script. There is a freedom of expression, feelings, and it's presented in a more relaxed format. In this two-and-a-half-hour musical, set in the couple's bedroom, we play the husband and wife, Michael and Agnes. The play documents the lives of Michael and Agnes from their wedding day, to the day they move out of their home of 50 years to make way for the next pair of newlyweds. We play the couple so well so well," he mused, "that audiences think that we are married to each other. They tend to say, 'Are you married?' 'Yes. But not to each other.' They believe that we're married and they're sharing in our marriage."

"With such a unique production," said Goldberg, "we don't need a lighting setup. We just need a stage and a piano. And we can provide the piano. It's a full Broadway production and a cabaret format."

"I Do, I Do" is a big hit with the senior citizens. We played it in Morristown for a huge senior organization, and they had us present it in the Morristown General Hospital. We also have a true cabaret in "Heartstrings," which has two females and a male, and it's all about romance in a different facet. We tie in cabaret with songs from different Broadway shows. We also tie them together in poems, you know, by Emily Dickinson, e.e. Cummings, Short, but very effective.

"We can do practically anything. We just need the space."

There are five people who are responsible for "Shows-To-Go," and they include Nancy Modell of Springfield, accompanist, who is a graduate of Ithaca College School of Music. She has accompanied vocalists and instrumentalists and has performed in chamber music ensembles on the east coast and in Israel.

The group's musical director Ilerie Greenbaum of Livingston "is an instrumentalist. She plays the synthesizer and makes it sound like the whole orchestra." She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Rutgers University. She has been involved in theater for many years and has served as musical director and conductor for such shows as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Anything Goes," "Jerry's Girls," "Milk and Honey" and "The Sound of Music."

Lynn Gallo, formerly of Linden, where she taught for 20 years, is a Douglass graduate in voice and piano, who has performed in dinner theaters, nightclubs and cabarets for more than 20 years. She also is a vocal coach and accompanist for many area bands and singers. "Lynn is the third person in 'Heartbreak and is in 'Starting Here, Starting Now,' and also is an accompanist. She teaches at Newark Boys Choir."

"Our musical revue, 'Starting Here, Starting Now,' has music by David Shire and it deals with the relationship between two women and one man," explained Goldberg.

"Yes," said Biren, "two women and a man, but not at the same time." He laughed. "It's full of a lot of humor. The way this was written, it flows right into one note, like a musical without dialogue."

"And last but not least," added Goldberg, "we have 'Love Letters,' which requires no set, no lyrics. All we need are two tables, two chairs and two actors. It is so well written that the audience really reacts to two people reading these letters. The written word is very powerful," she declared. "And this production is great for people who haven't a big place to present it."

said that our shows sound better than Broadway. Our cabaret has about seven people and 'I Do, I Do' has approximately 10 people."

"I have three seconds to change in 'I Do, I Do,'" said Goldberg. "And there are four wigs. I manage to change offstage."

"I change onstage," grinned Biren. "An actor can't be shy about changing onstage."

"And we age onstage," added Goldberg. "we start as people in their 20s and end up in our 70s."

Goldberg, who founded the Cranford Repertory Theater Co. in 1993, said that "it is still in existence." I left in 1995. I'm a voice teacher in Springfield and I teach theater. My partner is Cindy Smith who has a dance studio in Cranford



Michelle Oram Goldberg of Springfield and Larry Biren are co-producers and performers of a new theater company called 'Shows to Go,' which provides entertainment and production services for full-sized plays or musicals to private parties or organizations. Goldberg also is a teacher, a coach and arts camp director in Springfield.

She said that "the five shows that we're offering are small shows for fund raising and charitable organizations. If anyone is looking for nice entertainment, we are here. We also costume design an evening of entertainment around your theme."

"We plan to expand to Pennsylvania and Delaware and more from New York to New England," said Goldberg. "Synagogues have booked us in the fall for a performance of 'Heartstrings.' One in Livingston and Congregation Israel in Springfield. And a lot of senior centers are interested."

"Barry Friedman is our technical director," said Biren. "The seniors have

and Garwood which I use. I teach improvisation and call it Just Improvise Theatrics. Cindy and I founded a performing arts summer camp in Springfield three years ago called Stage Struck Kids Performing Arts Camp. We have 70 kids from kindergarten on.

"My husband, Robert Goldberg, is a writer in Health Care Reform," she said. "We have two children, Sara, 12-and-a-half, is an amazing singer, dancer and actress. My son, Zach, 9, is a real actor. But he wants to be the first Jew on the Yankee team. That's his goal."

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- Entries must be in by Tuesday 12:00 noon each week.
- Worrall Employees and their families are not eligible

Last Week's Winner - Lois Muller of Roselle

See page B-7 of today's paper for the new Infosource Selection Menu.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Springfield resident considers himself a 'Frank' amateur

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Sid Frank, at the age of 70, with numerous plays, songs and books under his belt, admitted that "I used to be a professional writer, and then I retired formally several years ago, and now I write for the love of it — making me an amateur. I do it because I love it," said the Springfield resident during a recent visit to this office one morning. "And I'm having a much better time. I think it's better because I don't care what anybody thinks, and because of that, they like it. I'm a professional-turned-amateur," Frank grinned.

Among his well known songs is "Please, Mr. Sun," recorded by Johnny Ray, which became a gold record with more than a million sales.

Frank, who is formerly of South Orange, and who participated in the New Jersey Festival series of staged readings by New Jersey playwrights, presented by the John Harms Theater, in conjunction with the Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, on June 30, talked about his two one-act plays that were staged in Englewood. The plays were "Who the Hell is Abner Bell?," a comic tale about who is feally buried in the Rand family's cemetery plot, and "Marvin and the Grizzlies," about a city man who meets a mountain man in Glacier National Park, where there are grizzly bears everywhere.

"Both of those plays are based on real facts," he said. "With 'Grizzlies,' my wife, Helen, who by the way is a well known professional artist — we're mutually supportive — and I went to Yellow Stone Park last spring. A bachelor from the Bronx and another man who had just gotten his Ph.D., were in our group and I used both characters. I put the two characters together and just let it play. That's what you call a playwright taking raw material and letting both men face each other on top of a mountain. It made a fun piece."

Frank said that "in the other piece, the story characters were based on my late father, Phil, and my late uncle, Harry Frank. I didn't change them very much. I find it's very easy to find material — everywhere. Actually," he said, "the first version of that play was written seven years ago. I looked at it again recently and revised it. My wife submitted to the John Harms Theater a number of scripts that I'd written, and they chose two.

"They will be doing more stage readings with professional actors, who will work from scripts. A good professional actor in a stage reading will get a great deal of content particularly from a fairly simple piece. I write quite simply for practical reasons," explained Frank. "They're easier to stage and perform. For example, I wrote 'Frank's With Relish' and Freehold High School used it in addition to an evening of some of my other plays for its November production instead of the usual high school fall production of a Broadway musical. I was very pleased. They did a wonderful job."

Frank mentioned that "I'm still writing one-act plays. It's a good format. We have an audience today who wants short articles and plays. And my ideas come from personal experiences. Some take just a few hours to write, some weeks to work out the kinks and once the kinks are worked out, just a few hours. But I'm always working on something."

The "professional-turned-amateur," who was born in Bayonne, graduated from Lafayette College Phi Beta Kappa and became professional when he wrote a musical at college. "It was based on a short story by Bret Harte. It had 70,000 performances a year. And one of the songs in the show was 'Please Mr. Sun.' It became number two in the country," Frank said, "and on the proceeds



Sid Frank of Springfield, songwriter, humorist, playwright, author, laughs at his own work as he sits at his desk composing. He recently concluded two staged readings of one-act plays at a New Jersey Theater Festival at the John Harms Theater Center for the Arts in Englewood, in conjunction with the Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey.

of this song, Helen and I got married. You know," he laughed, "we have a sampler on a wall in the living room that says: 'We Got This Place For A Song.' The song was used in more than 1 million radio and television performances. It was featured in the film, 'The Last Picture Show.' And it also was recorded by Tommy Edwards, Keely Smith, The Inkspots, Perry Como, Johnny Desmond, the Vogues, Ray Anthony, and others.

"I have a song, 'I Can Read Between the Lines,' which Frank Sinatra and Billy Eckstine both recorded on separate labels, but they scarcely get played."

Among the other songs which were recorded were "Time to Go," Sarah Vaughan; "Our Song," Frank Murphy; "There Must Be Some Mistake," George Shaw; "Come Home," Delores Hawkins; "Only the One," Roger Coleman, and "Wolfgang Sebastian Mayer, Eddie 'Piano' Miller.

"I wrote hundreds and hundreds of songs for children's records. Each record had at least eight or 10 songs, including a variation on 'The Wizard of Oz' and 'The Wizard of Oz Returns' and it included a game. Among his other children's records were "Paul Bunyan" and Johnny Appleseed," recorded by Dennis Day; "Famous Pirate Stories," William Bendix; "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," Boris Karloff; "Alice in Wonderland" and "Cinderella," plus "Babar the Elephant," Gisele Mackenzie; "Bible Heroes," Joseph Cotten, and "Pinocchio," Jimmy Nelson.

He recorded children's stories and musicals for Cricket Records, Golden Records, RCA Records and Panda Records. Among the others were "Babes in Toyland," "Aesop's Fables," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Tom Sawyer," "The Civil War," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Tyle Eulenspiegel," "A Child's Introduction to Pets," "The Five Senses," "Time to Tell Time," "The Nutcracker," "The King of the Golden River" and "Aladdin." Among the educational records were "The Talking Map," "The World of the Birds," "The World of Weather" and "A Trip to the Moon."

"My four grandchildren are all getting tapes from the children's shows," he said. "Even my son, Roger, and my daughter, Holly Scalera of South Orange, still like these records.

"I was in the music business for a while. Then came rock-and-roll and everything changed totally. It got too difficult so I went to work in various writing corporations. I was in industrial art advertising, public relations, greeting cards and on a freelance basis did some books. But I was always writing one thing or another — everything but a novel — which I will never do."

Among the published books he wrote were "The Presidents," "Tidbits and Trivia" with seven editions printed, and "Howard the Horrible Horse," a humor book.

Some of Frank's more popular one-act plays included "I Wonder If Thoreau Had a Dog," "The Lady or the Tiger Rag," "The Outlook Wasn't Brilliant for The Mudville Nine That Day," "Door Prize," "The Tattersall Vest," "The Disappearing Woman," "The Cardiff Giant," "Let's Break Open the Beaujolais," "Happy Birthday, Robert Browning," "Alice Is Dead," "Little Abner," "The Appraisal of the Alvin Clark," "Recycle," "Uncle Hokey," "Flying Lesson," "The Watercolorist," "The Census Taker," "Traffic Jam," "Honeysuckle, Crinoline and Ronnie Feldman," "The Engagement Ring," "I Want That Job" and "The Marbleized Paper-Covered Personal Telephone Book."

A lot can happen during 'Two Days in the Valley'

In "Two Days in the Valley," two men — James Spader and Danny Aiello — are sitting in a car discussing the work they do. Aiello is thanking Spader for the opportunity to get back into the business. The business they are speaking of is crime. Spader is using Aiello for a hired killing and the two, complete with their binoculars and electronic bugging devices, are watching the home of their client. The deal Spader has made stipulates that he will not be telling her when he is going to perform the murder. It could be anytime. Spader has decided tonight's the night.

The scene changes to a 50-ish gentleman who is about to get thrown out of his apartment. The landlady says he's too far behind on the rent to let it slide anymore. He's not angry, in fact he's very understandable. He apologizes and assures her he will be leaving tomorrow. He then goes into his bathroom, takes a gun that's lying on his sink and puts it to his head. Though he wants to, he can't pull the trigger.

The scene changes again onto an English artist cruising through L.A. in his Mercedes convertible. A flat tire forces him to pull over. As he gets out of the car he bends over in agonizing pain. A few moments pass and he's able to straighten up but then it comes back again. This time it's so bad he staggers and falls in the middle of traffic. A man standing in front of a bar rescues him, throws him in a car and drives away.

We now go back to Aiello and Spader who have entered the home and are about to make their money. Spader injects the sleeping woman with a strong sedative so she'll sleep through the killing. Aiello wakes up the ex-husband. Spader puts a gun to

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

his head and grills him about some foreign spy ring.

The scene switches back to the movie maker who's taking his dog out for a walk. A man recognizes him and tells him his films are some of the worst bombs ever made. This is not helping the director's suicidal tendencies.

Back to Aiello and Spader, leisurely cruising away from the crime scene. Aiello wants to know what all the spy ring talk was about. Spader, whose character looks more at home in an accountant's office, then behind a gun, is confidentially evasive. He pulls the car into a deserted field and shoots Aiello twice in the chest. Another car pulls up with a beautiful blonde behind the wheel. Spader leaves a bomb on his front seat and drives off with the girl. But Aiello, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, is not dead. The car explodes but he's far enough away that, although he's thrown a good 100 feet, he's alive.

In the next hour all of these characters and stories, and a few more, are going to intertwine and, in the end, amount to one of the most thought out, tightly written films of 1996.

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

Take 'Wooster Street' down south for Dixieland in Echo Lake Park

The sounds of Dixie will be coming to Union County on Wednesday, when the public is invited to take a ride with the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band at the weekly installment of the Summer Arts Festival.

"You're in for a real good time with this group, known for its exuberant brand of Dixieland jazz and humorous delivery," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who is also liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The 'Trolley' combines lively instrumental stylings on traditional New Orleans favorites like "The Wolverine Blues" and "High Society," with traditional jazz and 1920s novelty numbers like "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Members of the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band include, Bob Leive, on trumpet and vocals, Ken Foy on trombone and vocals, Alan Cary on banjo ad vocals, pianist, Fred Girodano, tuba player, Jim Dutton, percussionist, Fred Stoll and vocalist, Patti Graham.

This colorfully costumed entertainment group, who sport ties that look like they could have been designed by Betsy Ross, has been delighting audiences since 1972. They have been showcased at the NJ Jazz Society's annual Pee Wee Russell Memorial Stomp, the Medford Jazz Jubilee in Oregon and the Cape May Jazz Festival. Other notable performance venues have been Giants Stadium and Implosion 93 for the NJ Council of the Arts. The Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band has also been showcased on several cable television stations and featured on major radio stations across the country, where their new CD release, "All Aboard" has been played to enthusiastic listeners.

Schering-Plough Corp. of Kenilworth and the Board of Chosen Freeholders are the sponsors for this free concert, the fifth in an 11-concert series. The public is invited to attend all Summer Arts concerts which are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, Cranford High School Auditorium, West End Place, Cranford is the concert site. Rain information is available by calling (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

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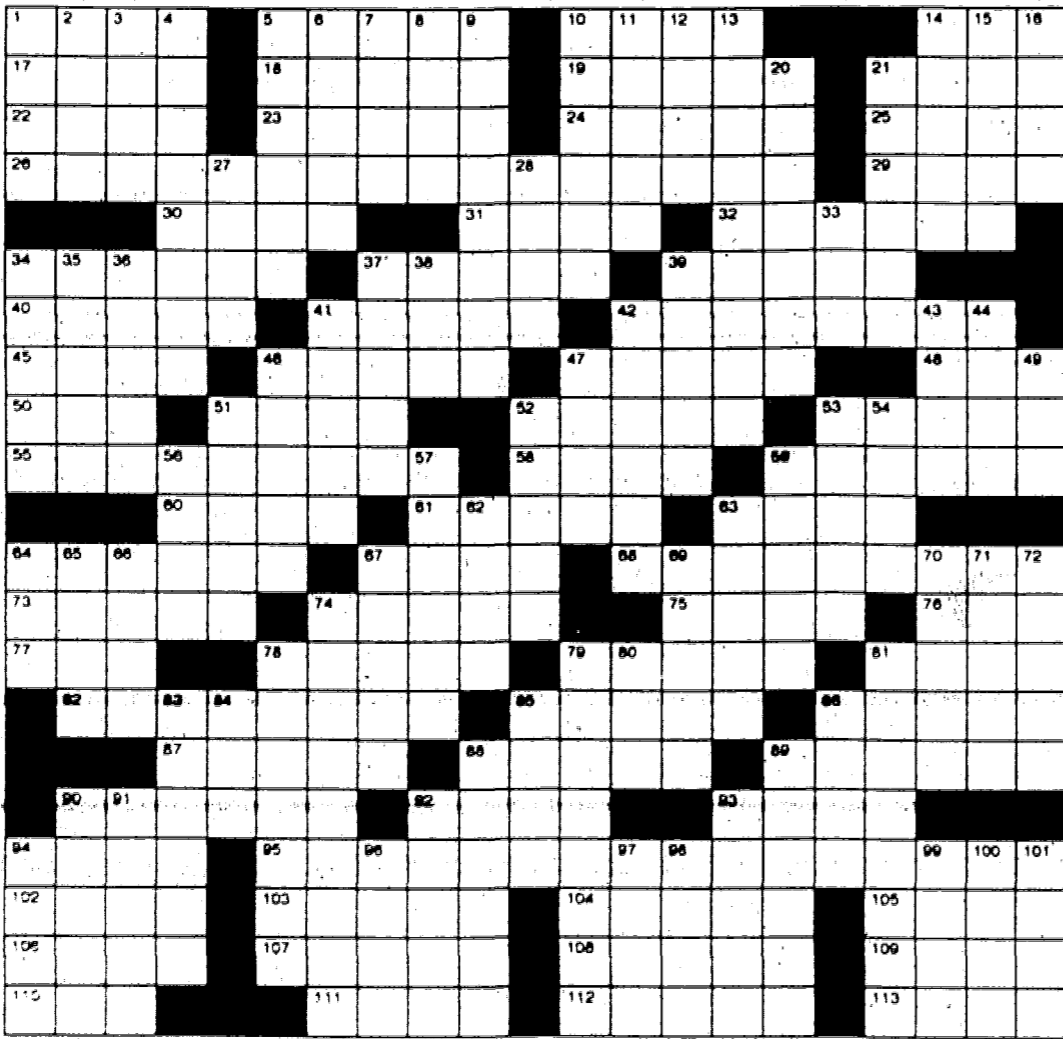
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Idiomatic

ACROSS

- 1 !
- 5 Bum
- 14 Der — Adenauer
- 14 Mud product?
- 17 Inter —
- 18 Janitor, sometimes
- 19 What a fan does
- 21 Rat
- 22 Dozes
- 23 Dream: comb. form
- 24 Piece of tapestry archaic
- 25 Ms. Home
- 26 !
- 29 Served well
- 30 Journalist Lane
- 31 Pope
- 32 Tidier
- 34 Setting aid
- 37 Excellent
- 39 — sugar
- 40 Something corny
- 41 Account
- 42 !
- 45 Teenager's woe
- 46 Cooks
- 47 Well-known Starr
- 48 Doe
- 50 Highway: abbr.
- 51 Actor Connery
- 52 Rabbit
- 53 Duplicate
- 55 !
- 58 Ridiculed
- 59 Pass away
- 60 The Bard of —
- 61 Sharp
- 63 Enslaved people in *The Time Machine*
- 64 Perceptiveness
- 67 Perished
- 68 !
- 73 Sharpened
- 74 Traffic
- 75 War god
- 76 Op — abbr.
- 77 — farm
- 78 Wear away
- 79 Judge
- 81 A number
- 82 !
- 85 Author of *Explaining the Atom*



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- 86 Band
- 87 Printing type
- 88 Brass —
- 89 Jumps
- 90 Rings
- 92 Buckeye State
- 93 Feudal worker
- 94 Valley
- 95 !
- 102 Assistant
- 103 Muse

DOWN

- 1 !
- 2 Winglike
- 3 Mature
- 4 Talk through the nose
- 5 Cheap
- 6 Princes
- 7 Angle between leaf and branch

- 8 Blackbird
- 9 Does well
- 10 — dodger
- 11 Lounges
- 12 Pith helmet
- 13 Without end
- 14 — *de résistance*
- 15 Private
- 16 !
- 20 Spire
- 21 Due
- 27 — poem

(See ANSWERS on Page B11)

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
July 11, 19, 1997  
EVENT: Flea Market & Big Clearance Sale.  
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ.  
TIME: Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm.  
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

**SUNDAY**  
JULY 20, 1997  
EVENT: Flea Market.  
PLACE: St. Catherine's School, corner of North Broad and King Streets, Hillside/Elizabeth, NJ.  
TIME: 8:30am to 3:30pm. Raindate Sunday, July 27th.  
PRICE: 1 Space-\$20.00; 2 Spaces-\$35.00. Tables supplied by parish \$5.00 each. For vendor information call 908-351-1515. Vendors needed!  
ORGANIZATION: Parish of St. Catherine of Siena.

**SUNDAY**  
July 20, 1997  
EVENT: Giant Flea Market & Collectable Show  
PLACE: Yanicaw Park, Park Drive, (off Passaic Avenue), Nutley, NJ.  
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 100 Quality Dealers! Kiddie Rides. Raindate July 26th. For information call 201-997-9535.  
ORGANIZATION: Nutley Red Cross fundraiser.

**SUNDAY**  
July 27, 1997  
EVENT: Outdoor Giant Flea Market & Collectable Show  
PLACE: Arthur L. Johnson High School, 365 Westfield Avenue (next to Police Station), Clark, NJ.  
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 100 Quality Dealers! For information call 201-997-9535.  
ORGANIZATION: Clark Lions Club fundraiser.

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, 256 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Art school award winners on exhibit

Swain Galleries of Plainfield will showcase new talent in a multi-media exhibition, "Selected Works," by 18 award winners from the 1997 DuCret School of the Arts Annual Juried Student Fine Arts Show. The exhibit of 35 works will be on view from Saturday to Aug. 16.

Judging occurred in 19 categories including oil, pastel, pencil, colored pencil, 3-D, stained glass, watercolor, mixed media, photography and sculpture.

The 18 student winners from 17 N.J. towns include Andrew Engel of Parlin and Chrissy Skubish of Westfield, each capturing four awards. Parlin's works are oils, photography and watercolor; Skubish's oil, pencil, stained glass and 3-D.

Garnering three awards were Clayton C. Demby of Wharton with his pastel, watercolor and 3-D; Michael DiMaio of Roselle Park with a pastel and pencil drawings; and Timothy John of Piscataway with his oils.

An opening reception honoring the DuCret student winners is scheduled for Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The exhibit will continue Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. For further information, call (908) 756-1707.

Vendors needed for fall festival

Artisans, crafts people and food vendors are needed for the county's 16th Annual Harvest Festival scheduled for Sept. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. The celebration of Colonial and American-Indian life will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and more. It will take place at Trailside Nature & Science Center, located in Mountainside.

For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231, Monday-Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Annual Return of the ROBERT L. FRITZ FOUNDATION, INC. for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1996 is available at its principal business office located at Robert L. Fritz & Sons Sales Co., 727 Franklin Road, Clark, NJ 07066, (908) 272-1810, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Robert L. Fritz US556 WCH July 17, 1997 (\$20.30)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**  
PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39:10A-8, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS, 15% BUYER PREM. CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH (954) 563-1999  
SALE DATE AUGUST 15, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. 1421 OAK TREE RD. ISELIN, NJ 08830  
LOT 3950 1987 Nissan 2 dr vin# JN1PB3452J0000655  
Lienor: Gravina Towing, 23 Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ  
LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS  
July 10, 17, 1997 US565 WCH (\$20.30)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**  
PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39:10A-8, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS, 15% BUYER PREM. CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH (954) 563-1999  
SALE DATE AUGUST 15, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. 1421 OAK TREE RD. ISELIN, NJ 08830  
LOT 3953 1990 Honda 4 dr vin# 1HGCB7864A176898  
Lienor: Paolovich Bros. Auto, 1525 Liberty Ave., Hillside, NJ  
LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS  
July 17, 24, 1997 US545 WCH (\$10.15)

HOROSCOPE

For the week of July 20 to 26

Aries March 21-April 20

Group demands may take center stage. You'll be able to accomplish a lot that way, but you'll also work well alone. Try to resolve dispute or disagreement and find common ground in order to move ahead. Keep an eye on finances and finish up paperwork.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Things will come into focus. You'll know who your supporters and opponents are. Use patience and humor to bring people in authority around to your way of thinking. You may need to step back and study the situation before making your move. Don't forget friends or loved ones.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Now is a time for dreams and plans. Don't worry if they seem impractical, or far-fetched — some may just come true. Learn a lesson from the past. Keep in touch with a friend or family member who might be ill or confined. You'll get a positive report about health.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Set an outline and establish a deadline in order to get ahead. Following them will increase your accomplish-

ments and keep you in the spotlight. Now maybe a good time to try something unusual or different. Make sure you keep health and exercise resolutions.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Some people might be working behind the scenes to thwart your plans. Make sure you have all the facts and figures to counter them and get the necessary backing. You may need to cut costs and stick closer to a budget. Make sure you take time out for yourself.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Personal and professional responsibilities increase, and you may start to feel overwhelmed. Take a deep breath and plunge again. You'll get your confidence back and be ready for anything. Don't let expenses get away from you. Pay attention to the details.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You'll have to deal with conflicting thoughts and emotions. It may be best to go back to ways of doing things that worked in the past. An unpleasant or time-consuming task still needs to be done. After you get it out of the way is the time to relax and play.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Now is the time to start lining up powerful allies. Make sure you spell out for them the benefits and risks involved. Being up-front and truthful now saves bad feelings later. You're in the middle of a difficult situation, but you're up to the challenge. You'll get a boost from a surprise source.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Focus your full attention on current situations. Refuse to get drawn into the middle of a fight that really doesn't involve you. Do your research — the answer you want is in the details. Work hard at keeping promises. Remember that patience pays in the long run.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Keep a close rein on finances, budgets and money. You may be tempted to go overboard but beware.

Taking risks now pays off for the other side. Finish up existing projects before starting new ones. Take some time for yourself, even if it's just a few hours.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Slow and steady pace gets you farther. It could be a good time to make decisions concerning long-range plans. Innovative approach may be just what is needed. People in authority are willing to listen. Someone behind the scenes needs your encouragement.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Actions speak louder than words. Others will be watching closely for your reactions. Stay calm and controlled for the best results. Don't be intimidated by deadline. You'll make it with time to spare. Consult outside experts when necessary to get a complete picture.

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter a four digit selection # below!

<b>HOROSCOPES</b>	3600 Aquarius	3608 Scorpio
	3601 Aries	3609 Sagittarius
	3602 Taurus	3610 Capricorn
<b>Daily Updates!</b>	3603 Gemini	3611 Pisces
	3604 Cancer	
	3605 Leo	
<b>Inforsource</b>	3606 Virgo	<b>It's Free!</b>
24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE	3607 Libra	

**BACK TO SCHOOL 1997**

Sure as anything school starts in September. It's not too early to make your plans for your back-to-school.

**PUBLICATION DATE: AUGUST 21, 1997**

**DEADLINE DATE: AUGUST 13, 1997**

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<b>ESSEX COUNTY</b> (Circulation: 34,000) Bloomfield, South Orange, Glen Ridge, West Orange, Nutley, East Orange, Basking Ridge, Maplewood, Irvington, Vallburg	<b>UNION COUNTY</b> (Circulation: 21,000) Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Summit, Springfield, Mountainside, Hillside, Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Clark
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3177	<b>CINEPLEX ODEON UNION THEATRE</b> 990 Stuyvesant Avenue • UNION
3179	<b>LOST PICTURE SHOW</b> 2395 Springfield Avenue • UNION
3181	<b>GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR</b> 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG
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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

Summit. For information, call. (908) 273-9121.

## AUDITIONS

**ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE** is casting for its fourth season. Rehearsals are 6-7 weeks and plays run 5 consecutive weekends.

The 1997-98 season consists of:  
 "Waltz of the Toreadors."  
 "The Heiress."  
 "Of Mice and Men."  
 "The Real Inspector Hound" and  
 "The Actor's Nightmare."  
 "The Seagull."

All casting will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Readings will be from abridged scripts. Pictures and resumes are required. Backstage help is also needed. Auditions will take place at the Playhouse, located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. Additional appointments can be made by calling (908) 355-0077.

## CONCERTS

**MUSIC UNDER THE STARS** will present Polish music by Walter Lesniak today from 8 to 10 p.m. in Friberger Park in Union.

In the event of rain, the concert will be moved to the Burnet Middle School Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell avenues in Union.

**ETERNALLY ELVIS**, a re-creation of a Presley concert, will take place on the Village Green in Scotch Plains today at 7:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the high school auditorium on Westfield Road. For information, call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220.

**WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND** will perform in concert today at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-4080.

**MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE** will celebrate its 22nd birthday with the Folk Project All Stars tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. No alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

**CLARK RECREATION** will present Music of the 50s on Tuesday evening. The free concert will take place at the Municipal Building in Clark.

**LATIN JAZZ CONNECTION** will perform on Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. as part of the Linden Concerts in the Park Series.

The free concert will take place at Wilson Park on Summit Terrace. In case of rain, the concert will take place at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden. For information, call (908) 474-8627.

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will host a folk music concert featuring flutist Teri Hislop on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St.

**THE INFERNO** will perform music of the 50s, 60s and 70s on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park in Berkeley Heights.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Governor Livingston Regional High School Auditorium on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 464-0625.

**WOOSTER STREET TROLLEY BAND** will present a Dixieland concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

The rain site is Cranford High School Auditorium, located on West End Place in Cranford. For information, call (908) 527-4900.

**MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE** will present The Dirty Birdies Jug Band on July 25 at 8:30 p.m.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. No alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

**UNION MUNICIPAL BAND** will perform in concert on July 28 at 7:45 p.m.

The concert will take place at Putnam Manor in Union. For information, call (908) 686-4200.

**DIAMOND HILL SUMMER CHORUS** will present their annual summer concert on July 31 at 8 p.m. The concert, entitled "Garland of B's," will feature works by Bizet and Brahms, et al.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors and students. The concert will be held at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard, Chatham Twp. For information, contact Eleanor Winslow at (908) 762-8486.

**CLARK RECREATION** will present Latin Jazz on the evening of Aug. 5. The free concert will take place at the Municipal Building in Clark.

**LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC** will present its 10th anniversary subscription series with four chamber music concerts on Sundays at 3 p.m. beginning in September.

All concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for students. Discounts are available for early subscription. For information, call (201) 701-1734.

## DANCE

**SWINGIN' TERN DANCES** presents Liz Bradley & Larry and Laura on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Dances are held at the Ogden Memorial Church on Main Street, Route 124, in Chatham. The beginner's workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person. Sneakers only are required. For information, call (201) 539-6286 or (201) 288-9729.

## FILMS

**THE LOST PICTURE SHOW** movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Marketplace, screens art films daily. Senior citizen discounts are available Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497.

**NEW JERSEY INTERNATIONAL**



Wooster Street Trolley Band will present a Dixieland concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

**SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL** presents the following programs this week:

Tomorrow — "Pink Flamingos," 1972. For Director John Waters fans this film will be no surprise. A villainous couple attempts to wrest from the flamboyant transvestite Divine "her" claim to be the most disgusting person alive. Explicit, daring and uniquely perverse. Rated X. A cult classic reissued this year.

Saturday — "Pink Flamingos," Sunday — Double Feature

"Kolya," 1997, directed by Jan Svěrák. In this 1997 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film, Louka is a middle-aged cello player who's been fired from the Philharmonic for insulting a bureaucrat. Shortly after he marries a young Russian woman, who only wants a Czech passport, he is left to care for her abandoned 6-year-old boy, in Soviet Kolya. A poignant and piercingly insightful comedy, "Kolya" combines the weariness of Iron Curtain-repressed lives with the warmth of Slavic home fires. In Czech, subtitled.

"Female Perversions," 1997. Acclaimed at the 1996 Sundance Film Festival, "Female Perversions" is a bold and provocative exploration of female eroticism, starring Tilda Swinton, Amy Madigan and Karen Silas. Employing an ambitious narrative technique that interweaves erotic fantasies, nightmares and memories in a highly impressionistic way, Streiffeld creates a drama that is stylized, symbolic and filled with extraordinary images that challenge all conventional ideas about the female psyche and female sexuality.

Wednesday — "Kenneth Anger Retrospective #2," 1969. This second installment will feature "Lucifer Rising" starring Marianne Faithfull.

All films begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows cost \$5. Sunday shows cost \$8. Wednesday shows are free. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and can be purchased at the door, beginning 30 minutes before the show. Friday and Saturday films are shown in Scott Hall #123, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Sunday films are shown at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Wednesday films are

shown at Borders Books and Music, Mid-State Mall, 300 Route 18 South, East Brunswick. For information, call (908) 932-8482.

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will screen "Barry Lyndon" on Saturday at 1 p.m. Stanley Kubrick directed this 1975 award-winning classic film about a gentlemanly rogue who travels the battlefields and parlors of 18th century Europe determined to make for himself the life of a nobleman through seduction, gambling and dueling in this period piece. The film runs 184 minutes in color, and will be shown at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St.

Also at the library, "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown on July 30 at 10 a.m. Film length is 85 minutes, black-and-white, 1952. Early days of Hollywood laughter with such greats as the Keystone Cops, Ben Turpin, Will Rogers and others, with added sound effects and narration. The film will be shown at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St.

**NEWARK BLACK FILM FESTIVAL** runs through July 30 at several locations in Newark. All screenings begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call (201) 596-6550.

Wednesday — "Nightjohn," 1996. Veteran independent filmmaker Charles Burnett wrote and directed this tale of a mystical slave, Nightjohn, played by Carl Lumbly, who willingly returns to slavery so he can pass on a dangerous secret — now to read. Followed by a discussion with Rutgers professor Sterling Bland, an expert in literature

guided through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storybook of illustrated text panels and an interactive computer game which allows players to choose terms for their own fantasy house.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in Newark. For information, call (201) 596-6550.

**EDISON'S LABORATORY**, the scientist's "Invention Factory" is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2, seniors and children are admitted free. The museum is located on Main Street at Lakeside Avenue in West Orange. For more information, call (201) 736-5050.

## MUSIC

**CROSSROADS** in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation.

Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musicians welcome.

Thursdays — Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands.

Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday.

The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

**JAZZ NIGHT** is presented every Sunday 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.

**MUSIC BOX CAFE** of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, will be opening weekdays for the summer months. The Music Box Cafe will be open Monday and Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The cafe serves coffee, juice, bagels, muffins and baked goods and provides an appropriate atmosphere to read a book or just relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the Palmer Museum.

An extra feature this summer will be "Game Night" in the cafe and library meeting room every Monday evening from 6 to 8:30. Chess and Scrabble games will be available for those interested. Bring a partner or come in and find a partner and have a challenging evening while enjoying a cup of coffee.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

**OPEN MIKE POETRY** is featured at Barnes & Noble Cafe on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

**THE WAITING ROOM**, lunch, dinner and rock'n'roll, hosts Open Mike Night every Wednesday and weekend entertainment. The tavern is located at 1431 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 815-1042.

## POETRY

**POETSWEDNESDAY**, sponsored by the Barron Arts Center, will feature readings by published poets and an open-mike session on Aug. 13 at 8 p.m.

The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908) 634-0413.

## RADIO

**WBGO**, Jazz 88.3 FM programming will present the following shows this week:

Today — "Artbeat," a weekly magazine show covering all facets of the arts, will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

"Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz," 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — "Portraits in Blue," 7 p.m.

Saturday — "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m. "Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine show about the Blues, 1 p.m.

"Jazzset With Branford Marsalis," 8 p.m.

Sunday — "Jazz From the Archives," 10 p.m.

Monday — "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center," 7 p.m.

Tuesday — "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m.

**WFMM**, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will feature the return of veteran free form DJ Bob Rixon of Rahway on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Featuring spontaneous mixes of jazz, pop, punk, funk, soundtrack music and personal anecdotes, Rixon's programs carry the classic 60s radio style into the late 90s.

## READING CLUBS

**ELIZABETH LIBRARY** will hold "Bookshare" today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. This is an adult program for the purpose of sharing favorite books. This program will also be held on July

24 and 31 at the Emora Branch located at 745 W. Grand St.

**FICTION LOVER'S CLUB** will hold the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITERATURE** is a group for people who share a love for classical literature, from Shakespeare on. The group meets the first and third Fridays of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For information, write to Leslie Miano, 1750 Rahway Road Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

**OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB** will meet at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the reading club established on the "Oprah" talk show, books recommended by Oprah Winfrey will be discussed.

Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

## TELEVISION

**THE ARTS** is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried in regular timeslots on five central New Jersey cable systems throughout the state. For more information about "The Arts" and/or for a broadcast schedule, call (908) 745-4489/3888.

## THEATRE

**MAN OF LA MANCHA** will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through July 27. For tickets, call (201) 376-4343.

**MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**, a production of the NJ Shakespeare Festival, continues through Aug. 2 at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey.

Based on a traditional Italian tale, the play is set at the conclusion of battle when four would-be lovers and their scheming foes make much ado and their own "merry war."

The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For tickets and information, call (201) 408-5600.

**THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE** and Other Plays by Christopher Durang, parodies of 16th century short plays, will be performed at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

Showtimes are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. For information and directions to the college, call Kathy Longo at (908) 709-7112.

**THE THREEPENNY OPERA** will be presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. The musical runs through July 27 at the Community Theatre of Morristown.

This vision of London's steamy underworld is dangerous, acridly witty and sexy and features the songs, "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny." The theater is located at 100 South St., Morristown. For information, call (201) 408-5600.

**HENRY V** will be presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival through Aug. 3 on the football field at Bayley-Ellard High School, 205 Madison Ave., Madison.

Single tickets are general admission. Bleacher and lawn seating is available. Patrons may bring lawn chairs and blankets for lawn seating. Stadium pillows will be available for rent or purchase. In the event of a cancelled performance due to weather, ticket holders will be issued a "rain check" for a future performance or rain date performance. For information, call (201) 408-5600.

**MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG** will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre, tomorrow through Sunday and July 25-27 at 8 p.m.

The story is about friendship shared by the three main characters. The piece opens in 1977 and moves backwards to 1957.

The show will take place at Cranford Dramatic Club, located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

**THE BOYS NEXT DOOR** will be presented by Kean College's Summer Studio Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, and July 24 and 30 at 8 p.m. and July 28 and 29 at 2 p.m.

The setting is a communal residence in a New England city where four mentally handicapped men live under the supervision of an earnest but "burned out" social worker.

All performances will take place in the Vaughn-Eames Theatre. All seats are \$6. For information, call (908) 527-2832.

**THE CHILDREN'S HOUR** will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre on Aug. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.

An adult show, the main character "The Children's Hour" is Mary, a student with no desire to remain at a private girl's school, tells a lie about two of her teachers.

The show will take place at Cranford Dramatic Club, located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford. For information, call (908) 233-3200.



## Barnes & Noble Cafe will 'worm' its way into your heart

It might seem that only bookworms would find a trip to the bookstore entertaining. Barnes & Noble in Springfield is making an effort to try to change this image, by providing a cozy cafe complete with family entertainment.

The store itself is a very comfortable place to browse. Chairs and couches line the aisles, inviting you to relax and take your time perusing their literary selections. However, the very wise store management has realized that in the midst of satisfying intellectual curiosities, many readers will seek satisfaction for their palates. Instead of leaving the store to satisfy these mid-novel munchies, you can step into the tastefully decorated cafe and partake of the tasteful repast which there awaits you.

The Barnes & Noble Cafe is lined with a mural espousing the appropriate literary theme — F. Scott Fitzgerald, still enjoying a steaming cafe au lait with Zelda, joined by Faulkner, Steinbach, Eliot, and other literary faves. Take a table or pull up to the counter along the wall with a good book and order from the Cafe's assortment of coffees, including cappuccino and espresso, flavored or non. The Cafe also serves herbal tea and an assortment of cold drinks. If you're hungry, choose a piece of quiche, a sandwich or a salad, or enjoy one of their many pastries. If you like the coffee, it is available in ground and bean form.

## Cafe Revue

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

and teas are also packaged to take home.

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. Cafe visitors have enjoyed improvisational comedy by Felix Culp, Christopher Hoyle, Big Steve and Lisa Wolff, who have appeared several times at Barnes & Noble. Encouraging audience participation, the group kept young and old laughing with spontaneous comedy ranging from improvised songs to audience-suggested movie scenes to a Sherlock Holmes sketch in which one of the troupe is required to guess a crime and perpetrator, centered around the bookstore.

The Barnes & Noble Cafe manages to emulate a coffeehouse atmosphere while making the visit pleasant to both young and old. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

## WYACT presents summer stock productions

Summer stock is alive and well in Union County this summer. The Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theater, a group of talented teens and young adults, are now in rehearsal for Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," and Lillian Hellman's classic drama, "The Children's Hour." WYACT is a youth oriented theatrical organization that produces only adult-level fare that is usually unfamiliar to local audiences.

Stephen Sondheim wrote the music for "Merrily We Roll Along," and George Furth wrote the book, based on the play of the same name by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The story is about friendship shared by the three main characters, Frank, Mary and Charley. The piece opens in 1977 and moves backwards to 1957. We see how the decisions these characters make form the careers of the songwriting team of Charley and Frank, and the novelist/drama critic Mary. They all set out to conquer New York. They represent young people who have the whole world in front of them. They can follow their dreams, give up or sell out. Anything is possible. Sondheim's music endures, as do his works from other shows such as "Gypsy," "Sweeney Todd," and "West Side Story."

The drama with the innocent title "The Children's Hour" is really not for children. In a recent guest lecture to WYACT, Howard Kissel, drama critic for the New York Daily News, said that this is Lillian Hellman's first play and probably her best. The main character, Mary, a student with no desire to remain at a private girls' school, lies about her two teachers, inferring that their relations are "of an indecent nature." Although the play primarily deals with the effects of the lie, the adult content of Hellman's piece caused the play to be banned in many libraries internationally. It is interesting to note how society changes with time. What was perceived by some as unacceptable subject matter in 1934 would not even be considered controversial by today's standards. "The Little Foxes," "Watch On The Rhine" and "Toys In The Attic" are other plays written by Lillian Hellman.

WYACT is based in Westfield, but the young participants who take part

come from all of the surrounding communities and as far away as East Brunswick, Bloomfield and Somerville. WYACT is a nonprofit organization whose goal is to provide a high-quality theatrical experience to aspiring young thespians at no cost to them. Past productions have included last year's Pulitzer Prize-winners "Fiorello!" and "Crimes of the Heart," "Camelot," "Stage Door," "Carnival" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The participants not only perform, but build and paint scenery, assist with lights, sound and costumes, and raise all their own funds, this year to reach a budget of over \$300,000. This is real summer stock theater.

"Merrily We Roll Along" will be presented tomorrow through July 20 and July 25-27, and "The Children's Hour" will be presented Aug. 1-3, at the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford. Curtains are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are available at the Music Staff, 102 Quimby St. in Westfield, and at Linda's Book Exchange, 20 Alden St. in Cranford. For further ticket or program ad sales information, call (908) 233-3200 or visit the WYACT internet home page at <http://www.westfieldnj.com/wyact>.

## Playhouse presents 'Li'l' summer show

The Linden Summer Playhouse is pleased to announce their 1997 summer show "Li'l Abner," today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Linden High School, St. George Avenue, Linden.

Directed by Susan Speidel, musical direction by Ruby Robertson-Knox and choreographed by Allison Smith, this is guaranteed to be a hilarious hillbilly musical! Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling Debbie at (908) 272-3582.

## Artists are invited to put their 'stamp' on a duck

Congressman Bob Franks, R-District 7, today announced that the 1997 Federal Duck Stamp Contest is open to all artists 18 years of age or older. This annual contest is held in an effort to find a design for the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, better known as the Federal Duck Stamp. The contest is sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Interested artists are asked to submit a 9" x 12" painting of a duck, goose or swan to the Federal Duck Stamp Office. The winner will have his artwork printed on next year's stamp. All money earned from the sale of the stamp is deposited into the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund for the purchase of wetlands habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Franks commented, "This creative contest serves two purposes. It allows for friendly competition between talented artists from all over the country, while also raising funds for a valuable cause — our environment."

The Federal Duck Stamp came into existence in 1934, during the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt. From Roosevelt's time, until 1939, the image for each year's stamp was commissioned from well known artists. Since then, however, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has held an annual art competition open to the public.

All entries must be postmarked by Sept. 15, 1997. For more details and official contest rules, contact Congressman Franks' district office at (908) 686-5576.

# SUMMER'S HERE BE ON YOUR GUARD! DROWNING PREVENTION CHECKLIST:

### Supervision:

- Nothing can substitute supervision. Never take your eyes off your child, even for a second, when they are near water of any kind.
- Barriers, such as fences or walls should not give you a false sense of security.
- Keep toys and playthings out of the water and away from the pool.
- Swimming classes are important, but do not prevent drowning.
- Don't rely on inflatable devices. There is no substitute for supervision.

### Barriers:

- Effective barriers, such as fences, walls, latched doors, alarms guard against unsupervised access.
- Doors or windows leading to the pool should be kept closed, not partially opened, they should be equipped with exit alarms. Latches should be out of reach of children and kept in proper working order.
- Pools should always have well-maintained barriers or layers of safety.
- Always drain standing water off of pool covers.

### Emergency Procedures:

- Learn lifesaving techniques including CPR.
- Have a phone installed or keep a cordless phone in the pool area.
- Know how to contact local emergency medical services. Post the numbers in an easy to see place.

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Gail Lou reclines like a diva on a divan in the Union County College Theater Project's "The Actor's Nightmare," a quartet of Christopher Durang's wickedly funny one-act plays. Joining the actress in the off-beat comedies are, from left, Gary Wood, Dianna Talley and Oscar Castillo. The show ends its run this weekend with performances tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. For information and reservations, call (908) 965-2996.

## 'Nightmare' is nothing less than a dream

By Bill Van Sant  
Staff Writer

When I was asked to review an evening of one-act plays by Christopher Durang, I thought, "Great! Why can't it be a playwright like me?" But I agreed because it's my job, and I resigned myself to an evening of being imitated by Durang's mimicry.

Well, was I in for some surprises and you will be, too, if you're able to stop by Union County College this weekend and catch the last performances of the UCC Theater Project's current presentation of "The Actor's Nightmare" and the three other short plays being served up as an evening's entertainment.

The first surprise lies in the arrangement of players and audience. Yes, the performance is held in the Roy Smith Auditorium of the College's Cranford campus, but the auditorium seats are never used; both the actors and the spectators are on the stage, with the audience against the back wall facing out.

This unusual arrangement, described in the program as "Studio on Stage," concerned me at first — how distracting will that black void behind the actors be? — but two or three minutes into the first piece, the black void was merely a black backdrop to the action being played out before me.

The evening is packaged as a course in theater, with the title "Theater Survey 101: Four One-Acts by Christopher Durang." The first treat put forth is "Mrs. Sorken," a one-woman piece welcoming us "students" to the study of the drama.

Deborah Pires deftly handles the awesome job of carrying her play alone, lending reality to the daffy lady's often barely traceable tangents. The character of Mrs. Sorken reminded me very much of the annoying, scatter-brained therapist in "Beyond Therapy" — the script on which I based my "I hate Durang" philosophy — but Pires does much to make this woman unique and original, and ultimately quite lovable.

Next up is "The Actor's Nightmare," a surreal scenario wherein our hero, George, is thrust into the stage in a variety of roles and plays without the benefit of a single rehearsal — in fact, neither he nor we are quite certain if he even is an actor. Is this a bad dream or an acid trip to "The Twilight Zone"?

In either case, we are treated to the butchering of such theatrical staples as "Private Lives," "Endgame," "Hamlet" and "A Man For All Seasons" as George tries to keep up with which show he's in now.

Oscar Castillo as George adroitly captures the "this-can't-really-be-happening" desperation which is always a feature of such dreams. The actor displays an ease beneath George's mania which makes him quite enjoyable to root for.

His nightmare castmates include a potpourri of theatrical stereotypes: vain leading men, grand divas and temperamental ingenues. The roles have been left in the capable hands of Dianna Talley, Gail Lou, Lisa Alford, Gary Wood and Rauld Brazil, all of whom hilariously raise the stakes as they drive George on to his ultimate curtain call.

Of them, Lou is a particular joy as the impatient actress who plays opposite our hero in the plays within the play.

In "Desire, Desire, Desire," Durang takes an affectionate shot at "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Glengarry Glen Ross," "Night, Mother" and "The Iceman Cometh." Focusing primarily on a Blanch DuBois like we've never before seen, characters and elements of the other plays keep weaving in and out of the action, which consists mostly of Blanche seeking to satisfy her libido.

Lisa Alford hysterically captures the essence of this Blanche, a caricature of Tennessee Williams' most celebrated heroine. Slipping from delusional to downright demented and back again, she somehow imparts the odd combination of fragility and fierceness which typifies this tragic character, while never sacrificing the humor of this version of the script.

As Stanley, Andre DeSandies rebuffs and reviles Blanche, making him the perfect foil to the anti-heroine of this off-beat comedy.

Just to keep things interesting, Durang has Castillo, Talley, Pires, Wood and Jennal Lee Gallego rototously tramping through the squishy New Orleans flat in a variety of roles — almost all of which are from plays other than "Streetcar." All roles are handled with aplomb and each actor serves the script well.

The height of side-splitting confusion has DeSandies' Stanley being fought over by not one, but two Maggie the Cats, played by Talley and Gallego. How they wandered into the wrong Williams script is never explained, but who cares — it's a riot.

The evening's final installment is "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," a lampoon of Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," with a gender-bending twist: the crippled Laura has become the cretin Lawrence who collects glass cocktail shakers, and Jim, the Gentleman Caller, is reincarnated as the boozeh, but sweet, Ginny.

Lou, who sweeps across the stage with icy grandeur as the diva in "Nightmare," is Amanda Wingvalley, a faded southern belle. The actress is truly a delight to behold, making maximum and integrated use of an actor's tools: her voice, her face and her body. Her Amanda is at once hair-raising, heart-breaking and gut-busting.

DeSandies' Lawrence, Amanda's too-weird-for-words neurotic son, is an oddball combination of every neurotic mental deficient we've ever seen: Rain Man, Charly and Forrest Gump all rolled into one hysterical package.

Wood embodies Amanda's elder son, Tom, with all the sullen brooding that has traditionally defined the character, but his thinly veiled contempt of his brother adds much to Amanda's plight, not to mention the laugh quotient. His final monologue, delivered to the audience as in the original script, stopped the show more than once.

A tribute to the talents of these three is that, though cast multi-racially, I never once doubted that the trio was one blood-related family or even bothered to notice the differing levels of melanin. I firmly believed the relationships they, as actors, created and, therefore, the rest became nothing more than unimportant details.

As Ginny, Pires blasts onto the stage. Her bombastic take on the hard-of-hearing warehouse worker is the perfect fly in Amanda's ointment. Throughout the evening, Pires, like many of her castmates, displays a chameleon-like ability to "morph" from one persona to the next, each time creating a totally different human being, each with her own history and quirks.

Director Mark Spina, a UCC faculty member, has woven these four pieces into a wonderful evening which pays homage to the modern classics and their authors while poking fun at their pretensions. The pacing of the plays is perfectly timed, building the tension and the laughs to a sometimes break-neck speed while still allowing the audience to keep up with what might, in other hands, have been a confusing, unfocused mess.

One need not be well-versed in the plays which Durang targets to have a ball with these shows. There are some jokes which may be lost in the translation, but the able delivery of the actors keeps the laughs coming even if you don't get all of the references.

One example of this is Alford's over-the-top rendition of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." Though unfamiliar with the actual play, I still laughed until I cried as she intoned Beckett's interminable stage directions to "pauuuuse" between every line.

The UCC Theater Project has been producing plays at the college since 1994. Their production of "For Tiger, Lilies Out of Season," which was written by faculty member Andrea Green, recently won The Samuel French One-Act Play Competition and will be published by French in 1998.

So I was wrong. I hope I got a passing grade in this "theater course." After all, I did learn that Christopher Durang is actually quite funny, and in the right hands, often brilliantly so.

"The Actor's Nightmare" continues its run tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for general admission. For information and reservations, call (908) 965-2996.

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 28 yr old, 5'9", 250 to 300 lb black female seeking an intelligent, passionate, creative male with a sense of humor. Enjoys just about anything. BOX 39221

**I'LL CALL YOU BACK!**  
 38 yr old, 5'7" female artist n/s n/d emotional stable. Enjoys music, the outdoors, the shore and much more. Seeking an intelligent professional male, late 30's to 42, n/s, n/d, for possible long term relationship. BOX 39275

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**MAKE MY DAY!**  
 35 yr old, 5'10", attractive, white, Jewish male with black hair and blue eyes. Enjoys dining out, dancing, movies and more. Seeking a single white female, 25 to 45, nonsmoker, with similar interests. BOX 11363

**THE INSIDE COUNTS**  
 40 yr old, 5'8", 190 lb, never married, no dependents, n/s, and social drinking white male seeks female, race unimportant, 26 to 47, for friendship leading to relationship. Enjoys spectator sports, dining out, conversation, outdoors and more. BOX 12951

**FUN TO BE WITH**  
 38 yr old, single white professional male seeking a single white female, who enjoys country music, travel, the beach, theaters and more. If you would like to talk sometime call me! BOX 13281

**CAN YOU RELATE TO ME**  
 29 yr old, 5'8", 160 lb, good looking, honest, financially secure, single white male enjoys body building, the shore, movies, clubs, concerts, dining out and more. If you can relate to me on any level, call me. BOX 13921

**PLEASE CALL TODAY!**  
 51 yr old, 6'3", 270 lb, divorced white professional male who is good looking, sincere, honest, passionate and caring. Enjoys sports, movies, candlelight dinners, quiet times and more. Seeking a sincere, professional female with similar interests. BOX 39489

**LET'S TALK**  
 Well built male is seeking a white or Hispanic female, who enjoys conversation, relaxing and having a good time. BOX 37884

**VERY PROMISING**  
 40 yr old, 5'9", 190 lb, attractive, white male with a clean cut, n/s and a social drinker. Seeking a female, 30 to 45, with a sense of humor, for companionship, possible long term relationship. BOX 14594

**FIT PROFESSIONAL**  
 Italian professional male who is fit, honest, passionate and romantic. Enjoys working out and more. Seeking a fit female with similar qualities. BOX 14714

**LET'S TALK**  
 38 yr old, tall, single white professional male who enjoys movies, the shore, motorcycles, country music and more. Seeking a single white female, 27 to 37, who is fun loving and easy going. BOX 14724

**LET ME SPOIL YOU!**  
 Tall, well built, African American male, who is very romantic. Seeking a spontaneous female, who is warm, with a great personality. BOX 37445

**APPLY TODAY!**  
 Single professional male, with brown hair and eyes, honest, in great shape. Seeking a physically fit, attractive, passionate female, to enjoy the shore, movies, dining out, quiet times and much more. BOX 38053

**LET'S CHAT**  
 Male who enjoys dining out, sports, movies, plays and more. Seeking a female and more seeks a female with similar interests. BOX 38060

**COLLEGE PROFESSOR...**  
 57 yr old, 5'10", 170 lb, widowed college professor and father is honest, considerate and caring. Enjoys international travel, theatre, swimming, the outdoors, card games and more. Seek an active, slender, well educated, n/s white female, 36 to 56. BOX 13848

**ARE YOU AUTHENTIC?**  
 39 yr old, 5'9", 185 to 190 lb, white male, husky build, n/s, social drinker. Enjoys sports, dining out, watching movies, good music and conversation. Seeking a female, 30 to 45, n/s, n/d, for friendship/companionship. BOX 36786

**LOVE WOMEN...**  
 with accents! Single very athletic, professional nebian prince seeking a single nebian princess to sit by me on my thrown. Enjoys movies, hugging, talking, etc...No full figures need to apply. BOX 15830

**VERY ATTRACTIVE.....**  
 29 yr old, 5'8", 160 lb single white male with long black hair and brown eyes. Enjoys body building, music, concerts and more. If you can relate to me, call BOX 12501

**DEEP BLUE EYES....**  
 Exceptionally real, and honest! 5'7" 12", 135 lb, open, down to earth, romantic, male loves music, art, literature, martial arts and more. Seeking an attractive female, 35 to 45, who is loving, easy going and sensitive, for long term relationship. BOX 14707

**YOU'RE THE ONE...**  
 28 yr old, 5'5", 125 lb, gay white male, a cross dresser, enjoys swimming, hiking, quiet times, ballet, dining out, picnics and more. Seeking a gay, white male, for companionship. BOX 15075

**BIGGER THE BETTER**  
 5'8", attractive, gay white male, is seeking a gay white male, 20 to 25, who is over weight. BOX 16100

**ONLY SERIOUS CALLS**  
 5'11", 153 lb, gay, white, single, professional male, romantic, fun loving. Seeking gay, black, single, professional male, for friendship first, possible relationship. Enjoys dining out, quiet times and more. Not into the bar scene. BOX 37535

**LET'S MEET UPI!**  
 White male, seeking male, race unimportant, for fun brief encounters. BOX 39841

**UNION COUNTY MALE**  
 41 yr old, 5'9", 195 lb, white male, clean cut, drug and disease free, n/s, rare social drinker. Seeking bi or gay male, age and race unimportant, for friendship. BOX 39405

**PLEASE INFORM ME**  
 33 yr old, 5'9", 170 lb, gay, white male, with reddish brown hair and hazel eyes, seeking gay white male. BOX 39391

**I'M ITALIAN!!!**  
 39 yr old, 5'9", 165 lb, very good looking, gay white male, seeking another cute, gay male, 18 to 35, for possible lasting relationship. BOX 36587

**HI GUYS!**  
 20 yr old, 5', 175 lb male with slim to medium build is looking to meet other males, 18 to 30, race unimportant but shape is, give me a call. BOX 38559

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**DON'T BE SHY, REPLY**  
 5'10", full figured, white professional female, playful, spontaneous, amiable, attractive and upbeat. Enjoys art, music, dining, hockey, movies, and more. Seeking a white professional male, 40 to 55, 6' or taller, with similar qualities and interests. BOX 37099

**LET'S ENJOY LIFE...**  
 34 yr old, professional white female, a practicing Catholic, seeks an honest, caring man who wants to share his life. Like sports, travel, theater, cooking, computers and more. BOX 16172

**PIT THE BILL?**  
 Attractive 40 year old white female, 5'7", and 110 pounds. Looking for a healthy, trim professional white male, 40 to 60, with a medium build, for friendship and a possible long term relationship. BOX 38569

**BEING TOGETHER**  
 50 yr old, light skinned, full figured, black female, n/s, n/d. Looking for a black male, 48 to 52. Enjoys walks, quiet times and more. PS. I work 3rd shift. BOX 10427

**INDEPENDENT MOTHER**  
 39 yr old, employed divorced black female seeking a friend, confident and lover, 40 to 47, 6' plus with average looks. Must be secure, drug free, disease free and not a game player. BOX 37188

**COME SHARE WITH ME!**  
 Professional, black female, n/s, n/d, seeking a sincere, honest and passionate male, 55 to 67, to share my interests. Enjoys sports, Atlantic City, travel, movies, long walks and more. BOX 37886

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
 38 yr old, 5'4", 108 lb, pretty, n/s, single, Jewish (non religious), professional female, a Loni Anderson look alike, educated and childless. Seeking a trim, single, n/s and drug free, white male, 40 to 55, for long term relationship. BOX 36499

**RECENTLY DIVORCED**  
 56 yr old, male school teacher seeking a professional white female, 5' to 5'3". Enjoys plays in New York City, dinners, good companionship, etc. Want someone to accompany me to some of these things. BOX 14413

**SOMEONE MORE MATURE**  
 24 yr old, male is seeking an older woman to have a good time. Want someone 35 to 45. BOX 15094

**ACTING SILLY...**  
 Tall, well built male, seeking an open minded, spontaneous female, over 37, who likes to have fun and enjoys quiet times, relaxing and doing whatever comes to mind. BOX 13416

**LET'S HAVE FUN**  
 Tall, African American, professional male who enjoys movies, cuddling and more. Seeking a spontaneous female, over 37, with similar interests. BOX 10423

**NEED A COMPANION?**  
 38 yr old, 6'2", 175 lb, shy male with brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking an honest female who is financially secure for companionship. BOX 14053

**THE UNEXPECTED**  
 57 1/2", 130 lb, well educated male with blue eyes and brown hair is very romantic. Enjoys jazz, literature, arts, martial arts and more. Seeking a female who is uninhibited and mature. BOX 14945

**VERY PROMISING**  
 35 yr old, 5'9", 175 lb, attractive, white male who enjoys the outdoors, movies, amusement parks, quiet times and more. Seeking an attractive, single or divorced, white female who is mature minded, for a long term relationship. BOX 16359

**UNION COUNTY AREA**  
 42 yr old, 5'9", 160 lb, single white male with brown hair and eyes, seeking a feminine, romantic, caring, Hispanic female, 22 to 45, for possible long term relationship. Enjoys writing poetry, reading, music, sports, walks, dancing and more. BOX 38672

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**CAN YOU PASS...**  
 ...the test? 46 yr old, professional gay white male, 5'8", 160 lbs. I am healthy, good looking, sincere, honest, outgoing and passionate. If you are a bi, gay, professional white male with qualities similar to mine, call! BOX 11228

**SINCERE AND CARING**  
 43 year old, single gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 12469

**SINCERE GUYS ONLY**  
 Healthy 42 yr old male, 5'8" and 165 lbs with a medium build. Looking for another, healthy, trim male, 30 to 50, who is willing to give and receive massages. BOX 37369

**MANY INTERESTS...**  
 25 yr old, 5'5", 125 lb, gay white male with long brown hair and eyes, feminine cross dresser. Seeking a gay white male, 21 to 35, for possible long term relationship. Call for more details. BOX 10918

**STILL LOOKING**  
 45 yr old, 5'10", 165 lb, gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, 45 to 60, who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

**TIRED OF IT ALL?**  
 48 yr old, 5'9", gay white male, moderate drinker, non smoker. I am good looking, masculine and trim. Seeking a professional, bi or gay white male, 40 to 60. BOX 15039

**TALK TO YOU SOON**  
 23 yr old, 5'9", 170 lb, male is seeking a nice, gay white male, 23 to 33, who likes the beach and more. BOX 12970

**UNION COUNTY MAN**  
 43 yr old, 5'10", 165 lb professional, bi, white male, healthy, non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a bi or gay white male, 40 to 55, who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783

**WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN**  
 Call 1-900-786-2400  
 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

**MORE DETAILS? CALL...**  
 Bi black female, slim, seeking bi black female, 18 to 35, 5'6" or taller, n/s, drug and disease free, not into games, serious about life, slender, attractive, with a good personality. No serious relationship. BOX 11308

**FRIENDS/SPORTS PARTNERS**  
 Call 1-900-786-2400  
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**MALE WANTED!!!**  
 Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun, I like to go to off-broadway shows, off beat cinema, view wave music and New York city. BOX 10690

**GUIDELINES**  
 Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of or responses to any personal advertisements and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their ads. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. We are sorry we are unable to change or renew your ad. To change or renew your ad, call 1-800-247-1287 from 9am-5pm Monday through Friday. Copyright 1997 AT5



# Health and Fitness

## Get yourself in balance at Saint Barnabas

Reports are that 90 million Americans — 42 percent of the population — will complain of dizziness to their physicians at least once in their lifetime. In fact, it is the second most common complaint for which people seek medical treatment. Dizziness, like pain, is a warning symptom that something may be wrong with the body, something that the new Balance Center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston can help detect and treat.

The center is under the combined clinical direction of Anthony F. Jahn, M.D., an otologist and neuro-otologist and an attending in the Otolaryngology Section of the Department of Surgery at Saint Barnabas; and Sudesh Jain, M.D., medical director of the Department of Physical and Rehabilitative Medicine at Saint Barnabas.

To treat patients suffering from vertigo, dizziness and other balance problems, the Balance Center at Saint Barnabas offers a full range of diagnostic testing and rehabilitation as needed for all balance disorders.

"Dizziness and balance problems can affect individuals of any age," said Dr. Jahn. "Balance is a complex process involving not only the inner ear, but also vision, body sensation, brain function and all of the muscles that enable us to maintain our posture."

Dr. Jain added, "although your balance system is located primarily in the inner ear, it is connected with the brain and brainstem, the eyes and the sensory nerves throughout the body. Each of these centers sends and receives messages to the others, usually permitting you to maintain your equilibrium. When some disorder is present, though, it may cause a sensation of imbalance or dizziness."

There are over 200 conditions which may produce balance problems or symptoms of dizziness and vertigo. Diagnosing and treating these problems can be complicated, but national studies have shown that 80 to 90 percent of people with balance problems can benefit from treatment which includes medical and surgical options, as well as physical therapy.

At the Balance Center at Saint Barnabas, patients are evaluated by a skilled, multi-disciplinary team consisting of a neuro-otologist, physiatrist, audiologist and physical therapist. Each team member plays a crucial and complementary role in diagnosing a patient's balance problem.

In tailoring a treatment plan specifically to each individual patient, the team utilizes a number of diagnostic tests, including a Complete Audiological Evaluation which assesses hearing levels and the status of the auditory system, and an Impedance Test which evaluates the status of the tympanic membrane and middle ear.

"Based on your test results and the team's recommendations, you may be referred to the Vestibular Rehabilitative Therapy Program at Saint Barnabas," Dr. Jahn said. "In this program, specially trained physical therapists will begin by functionally assessing your balance abilities and interactions. An individualized rehabilitation program, utilizing state-of-the-art computerized balance equipment, exercises and specific activities, is then set up."

Balance rehabilitation allows patients to manage their recovery and overcome many of the debilitating effects of balance problems. "Our aim is to minimize each patient's disability and help him or her return to the highest level of activity as soon as possible," Dr. Jain said. "Research has shown exercise to be very effective at lessening the severity of symptoms caused by dizziness and improving balance control in all age groups."

For more information about the new Balance Center at Saint Barnabas, call (973) 533-8990.

## Alzheimer's support groups

Alzheimer's support groups are sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alzheimer's Association on the second Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., by Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network, located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield.



## CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. DONALD ANTONELLI CHIROPRACTOR

### MEDICARE AND CHIROPRACTIC

If you have Medicare insurance, you're entitled to the benefits of chiropractic health care. This is just one of several federal programs that apply. In the majority of states, Medicaid Acts also recognize doctors of chiropractic as primary health care providers. As people get older they are often bothered by structural problems such as degenerative joint disease or arthritis and many other problems related to the spine and the nervous system connected to it. Pain and stiffness are common complaints that can often benefit from chiropractic treatment. The doctor of chiropractic is a specialist in treating disorders that involve the spine and nervous system, and all the parts of your body that depend on these structures for normal functioning. If you are feeling any pain or discomfort in your neck, back, or some other part of your body, you may be able to benefit from a chiropractic examination and treatment. If you have Medicare insurance, it is comforting to know that your coverage includes chiropractic care.

In the interest of better health from the office of Dr. Donald Antonelli, Chiropractor, Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center, 2575 Morris Ave., Union, 908-688-7373.

## Blood donors needed for summer months

The Blood Center of New Jersey is urging local residents to donate blood over the summer months to prevent serious shortages. Using the theme, "Keep the Beat Going: Be a Blood Buddy," blood center officials hope to have regular donors bring new donors to blood drives and blood donation sites throughout the summer.

"While most people consider summer to be a time of vacations, sun and fun, there are hundreds of patients whose lives will depend on those willing to take the time to donate a pint of blood," said Judy Daniels, BCNJ spokesperson.

"The current pool of regular active donors has been dropping and not enough new first-time donors are coming in," Daniels continued. "So, to encourage more people to donate for the first time and current donors to donate more frequently, we are offering a special promotion this summer. Between June 14 and Sept. 7, every donor who has given at a specific site — donor center, corporate or community blood drive, etc. — within the last year is asked to bring someone who has not donated at that site," Daniels said. "This can be someone who may have given at another site or may never have given at all. Both donors will receive a unique, one-of-a-kind tee-shirt."

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last 2 years, or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their social security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside of the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at (899) BLOOD-NJ (256-6365).

## Volunteer for the guild

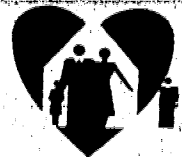
The Runnells Specialized Hospital Volunteer Guild raises funds for activities to make life more pleasant for the residents of Runnells. Through monthly sales at the hospital at 40 Watchung Way in Berkeley Heights, the guild raises funds to support its efforts.

Those who wish to volunteer may call (908) 771-5848.

## Foster Parents Needed

For abused and neglected children, as well as drug exposed infants who need a loving, nurturing home, while their families heal. When babies are medically discharged from hospitals but have nowhere to go, someone must step in to help them. For children in emergency situations, and are in urgent need of foster parents who can provide a safe haven on short notice. For teenagers, who have a need for foster parent, who can nurture and guide them.

Can you help?



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Oxitiva Super Antioxidant 90s #1729 Reg. \$14.99	<b>999</b>	Kava Kava 150 mg 100s #1901 Reg. \$15.99	<b>1199</b>
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Metaform WEIDER 90s oz. (Chocolate or Original) Reg. \$39.99	<b>2799</b>		
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 P.O. Box 158  
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 453 Valley Street, Maplewood  
 170 Scotland Road, Orange,  
 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

**UNION COUNTY**  
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 20 words or less.....\$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  
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 Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
 Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch  
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**UNION COUNTY**  
 Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
 Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader  
 Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator  
 Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader  
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### DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday  
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 Ad Copy 12 noon Monday  
 In-column 3 PM Tuesday

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

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 must appear.

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A municipal bond broker dealer seeks a self-motivated, computer literate, detail-oriented individual with strong communication skills to assist on a municipal bond trading desk. Responsibilities include inventory control, assisting the traders and various clerical responsibilities. Typing skills a plus. Please send fax resume with salary history to Grace O'Deven

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**CHILD CARE LIVE-IN Nanny** needed in Summit home for 4 month old. Non-smoker, drivers license, experience, references required. 908-608-0381

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Entry level opportunity for individuals who are detail oriented and organized to perform diverse duties which include: processing paperwork, data entry, figure and phone work. Must have excellent math and communication skills. WP experience a plus. We offer an excellent benefit package and growth potential.

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**CLERICAL ASSISTANTS**, Part time for doctor's office. Medical experience not needed. Please call Beckey at 908-686-8300.

**CLERK TYPIST**, Part time for the Borough of Roselle. Park 15 hours per week. General clerical skills required. 245-6222. 8:30am to 4:30pm. Applications will be accepted through July 25, 1997.

### HELP WANTED

**COMPUTER SPECIALIST/Sales Coordinator** Part time or full time. Established packaging sales company seeks position. Minimum 2 years college or equivalent work experience. 4 person office. Send resume to: Ruth Walter, 1119 Springfield Road North, Union, NJ 07083

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Financial Corporation seeks customer service reps with excellent communications skills to work in a high volume environment. Candidate should have good math and problem solving skills, data entry experience and a pleasant phone manner. We offer an excellent benefits package and growth potential.

Fax/Send Resume to:  
**FIRST INVESTORS**  
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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, Cranford. Part-time full-time. Pleasant office seeks articulate, motivated and friendly person. Some front desk required. Experience necessary. 908-709-3089

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**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.

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**HANDY MAN** Must have knowledge of home plumbing, electrical and general renovation work. Tools and transportation required. Call 201-669-0630

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**MEDICAL BILLING and Collection Clerk**. 25-30 hours per week. Work from home and office. Must have excellent organizational skills, aggressive telephone manner and be computer literate. Call 908-232-4501

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**. Experienced only. Knowledge of billing and insurance, including HMO's and PPO's. Flex hours. Call 908-964-8929 or fax resume to 908-964-7645

**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

**NANNY**. LIVE OUT. Monday through Friday for West Orange home (Off Pleasant Valley Way). References required. Good salary. Call 201-466-5461

### HELP WANTED

**Nursing**  
 ManorCare Health Services has the following opportunities currently available in the Mountainside facility

### RNs

• Full time 3pm-11:30pm  
 • Part time 5pm-11pm every other weekend  
 • Per diem all shifts  
 One year experience and NJ license are required. Experience in long-term care is preferred.

### Resident Assessment Coordinator

• Full time 8am-4:30pm  
 Detail-oriented NJ licensed RN with a self-starter attitude needed. Knowledge of OBRA, minimum data set 2.0 process and patient care planning.

### CNAs

• Per diem positions available on all shifts  
 • Experience in long term care is a plus

For consideration, fax resume to: M. Buckenberger at (908) 654-8661. EOE, M/F/D/V

### ManorCare Home Services

1180 Route 22 West  
 Mountainside, N.J. 07092

**OFFICE HELP**. Billing, filing, applications for small, friendly, Maplewood insurance office. Send resume P.O. Box 432, Maplewood, NJ 07040

**PART TIME**. Survey takers, in Union, mornings or evenings. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mary, 908-851-9640

**PART TIME** - Position involving light office work. 20 25 hours per week. Good pay for right person. Position will go quickly, call immediately 201-763-8110. Ask for Michael or Larry.

**PART TIME Podiatric Assistant**. Tuesday, Thursday mornings approximate hours 8:30am-1pm, alternating Saturday mornings 8:30am-1pm. Starting salary \$10/hour. Will train right person. Call 908-688-2111.

**PART TIME** for Busy Doctor's office in Roselle Park to assist with patients and clerical duties. Will train. Please call between 8:30am and 9:30am. 908-241-1153

**PART TIME Cosmetic Sales**. Excellent salary plus commission, nights and weekends. Training Great Opportunity. Sandra at Center Pharmacy, Livingston. 201-992-6900

**PART TIME**, Springfield, clerical and computer skills. Call Mr. G. 1-800-496-3781.

**PART TIME general office position**, including filing and phone duties. Kenilworth location. Call 908-298-1212, between 8am-5pm.

**PART TIME 2 positions available**: clerical with MS Word and Bookkeeping on computerized program. Call Angelord, Inc. 908-687-5442.

**PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER** Wanted for busy Manufacturing Firm. Computer literate, knowledge of Real World a plus. Fax resume with skills plus hourly rate to: 201-822-3358.

**PART TIME Marketing Assistant** for industrial Marketing firm. Telephone and computer responsibilities. Phone, 908-241-3280

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**RECEPTIONIST**. COMPANY seeks an experienced Receptionist. Must have excellent telephone skills and knowledge of Word for Windows. Send resume to Box #323, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**RECEPTIONIST**. ESTABLISHED West Orange mortgage company has an opening for receptionist. Position involves heavy phone work and light administrative duties. Position offers the potential for advancement into other full time positions. If you are pleasant, reliable, organized and able to work independently please call or fax resume to Attention Personnel. Phone 973-325-5000, Fax 973-325-0575.

**SALES - WORK at home - \$500 to \$6000 per month**. Full training provided. SASE, P.O. Box 1908, Brick, NJ 08723.

**SECRETARY**, 3 MONTH immediate assignments for President of company in Union. Excellent skills required: MS Word, Lotus, stenio or speed writing. Call Angelord, Inc. 908-687-5442.

**SMALL OFFICE** in Springfield is looking for energetic part time person with good telephone and typing skills. Other duties include photocopying and mailing. Please contact Elaine between 9:00am-5:00pm. 973-379-7015

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**ELDERLY CARE**. Companion, housekeeping. Live in or out. Experience and references. English speaking from Europe. Call Barbara's Agency 973-827-6105.

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**HOUSEKEEPER** looking for house to clean. Divorced, license, experienced, references. Call 908-851-4530.

**I'M A Teacher** that has turned to my part time job as a full time babysitter because I love children and they love me too. I have excellent references available and my own transportation. If interested call 973-736-3260.

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# Real Estate

## TRANSACTIONS

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

**Clark**  
 Anthony J. and Frances Charletta sold property at 15 Riverside Drive to Joan Nunes for \$265,000 on April 4.

Frank J. and Laura Venezia sold property at 190 Lexington Blvd., to Sergio Apisa for \$223,500 on April 11.

Barbara A. Killian et al sold property at 82 Emerald Place to John P. Simon for \$90,000 on April 23.

Lester and Kathleen Harnett sold property at 73 Sycamore Road to Rui F. Luis for \$205,000 on April 23.

Vito A. and Marie C. Gagliardi sold property at 4 Rolling-Hill Way to Victor Azevedo for \$290,000 on April 24.

**Elizabeth**  
 Eliezer and MaryLou DelValle sold property at 1052 William St., to Cristo Property Management Ltd. for \$42,500 on March 26.

Advanta Mortgage Corp. of New Jersey II sold property at 907 Olive St., to Suncha Velez for \$15,000 on March 27.

Michael J. and Marie J. Guida sold property at 617 Arnett St., to Shirley A. Walker for \$78,000 on March 27.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 139 DeHart Place to Cirilo Munoz for \$87,800 on March 27.

Jose L. Arevalo et al sold property at 51 Jacques St., to Javier Lopez for \$130,000 on March 28.

Riviera Homes Inc. sold property at 556 Jackson Ave., to Alfredo Fortuna for \$158,000 on March 28.

**Hillside**  
 Joseph and Alfrida Palmer sold property at 254 Winans Ave., to Ercell Goodwin Jr. for \$115,000 on March 25.

Johanna Horner sold property at 1190 S. State St., to John J. Dagostaro Jr. for \$100,000 on March 31.

FTB Mortgage Services sold property at 1464 Highland Ave., to Capital Funding Summit for \$50,000 on April 2.

Barbara D. Rawlins sold property

at 644 Purce St., to Renee Comrie for \$110,000 on April 3.

Matthew Eck and Dolores Eck sold property at 1285 Robert St., to Jorge Capelo for \$100,000 on April 10.

**Kenilworth**  
 Mary K. Fairchild sold property at 561 Richfield Ave., to Michael E. Vollrath for \$134,000 on April 4.  
 Mollie M. Delia sold property at 569 Passaic Ave., to Anthony Curia for \$118,500 on April 16.  
 Phyllis B. McGlynn sold property at 52 N. 14th St., to Annette M. Baracco for \$122,000 on April 18.  
 Stanley G. Smanski sold property at 754 Woodland Ave., to Barbara A. Smanski for \$148,000 on April 25.  
 Jeffrey and Donna Lavan sold property at 627 Fairfield Ave., to Eugenie L. Garton Jr. for \$153,000 on April 29.

**Linden**  
 Jeffrey I. Birn et al sold property at 1042 Essex Ave., to Paulema Cajuste for \$180,000 on March 27.  
 Falcon Investments Inc. sold property at 721 Van Buren St., to Steven Botulinski for \$30,000 on March 27.  
 Mary V. Sweeney sold property at 325 Gesner St., to Joseph V. Phillips for \$135,000 on March 28.  
 James G. and Betty A. Sinclair sold property at 21 E. Gibbons St., to Luis Rodrigues for \$134,000 on April 4.  
 Mary P. Wynn sold property at 113 E. Munsell Ave., to Robert Zack for \$154,000 on April 4.  
 Bernadine Hull sold property at 901 McCandless St., to Charles M. Bryant for \$132,600 on April 16.  
 Maude A. Bergstedt sold property at 220 Robbinwood Terrace to Valiant P. Chevalier III for \$150,000 on April 17.

**Mountainside**  
 Thomas I. and Licia Gage sold property at 1121 Sylvah Lane to Jeffrey A. Stepoi for \$495,000 on April 1.

**Roselle**  
 Francis Berlen sold property at 443 E. 3rd Ave., to Ransford U. Clarke for \$112,200 on April 4.  
 Joan C. Molloy sold property at 439 E. 3rd Ave., to Waring G. Miller for \$130,000 on April 11.  
 John and Charlotte Tartaglino sold property at 419 E. 4th Ave., to Jose Pierre for \$11,500 on April 11.  
 Mary C. Coble sold property at 238 W. 6th Ave., to Brister N. Daniels for \$125,000 on April 14.  
 Michael E. and Elaine H. Finnegan sold property at 625 Meadow St., to Wilbur Gerran for \$117,000 on April 18.  
 Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 420 E. 4th Ave., to Daniel Siijee for \$27,500 on April 18.

**Roselle Park**  
 Peter Hittley sold property at 211 E. Clay Ave., to Jaclyn Flatley for \$30,000 on April 2.  
 Margaret Bebel sold property at 151 W. Roselle Ave., to James LaFore for \$135,500 on April 18.  
 Claire A. Sapienza sold property at 624 Galloping Hill Road to Thomas J. Higganson for \$115,000 on April 28.  
 Ronald and Francine K. Sulak sold property at 120 Bender Ave., to

Conrad Ramos for \$300,000 on April 25.

**Rahway**  
 Affordable HMS and New Jersey Inc. sold property at 521 River Road to Trevor Tucker for \$149,900 on March 27.  
 Hollie Hodge sold property at 262 Wilson Ave., to Colleen M. Wills for \$62,000 on March 27.  
 Thomas I. and Hynjoo Kim sold property 695 Stone St., to Brian E. Taylor for \$165,800 on March 31.  
 Donald H. and Frances E. Bock sold property at 678 Dianne Court to Brian J. Thornston for \$128,500 on March 31.  
 Helen Breza et al sold property at 1000 W. Lake Ave., to Jeffrey Barford for \$128,000 on April 14.  
 Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 1025 New Brunswick Ave., to Secretary of VA for \$35,400 on April 14.  
 Anna Prokop sold property at 2165 Saint Georges Ave., to Warren H. Moleen for \$145,000 on April 21.  
 Nicomedes and Altigraci Morales sold property at 2304 Saint Georges Ave., to Adzislav Kowalski for \$125,000 on April 22.

**Springfield**  
 Salvatore and Patricia Orlando sold property at 6 Sycamore Terrace to Richard Chusid for \$215,000 on April 29.  
 Charles R. Smith sold property at 56 Lyons Place to Armando Montoya for \$177,000 on April 30.

**Summit**  
 Gerald and Elizabeth Lubin sold property at 36 Waldron Ave., to James P. McTernan for \$387,500 on April 4.  
 Maria Brown sold property at 16 Van Dyke Place to Cahal Grennan for \$225,000 on April 7.  
 Alejandro O. and Marina B. Ross sold property at 17 Dogwood Drive to Mark R. Yeager for \$600,000 on April 10.  
 Agnes and Elizabeth Gomez et al sold property at 72 Park Ave., to Macario Gallardo for \$162,500 on April 12.  
 Brian A.J. and Anne B. Devereux sold property at 7 Fremont Road to Wayne Rankin for \$337,500 on April 14.  
 Donal and Amy Mastrangelo sold property at 10 Beckman Terrace to Raymond Jacobs for \$345,000 on April 14.  
 Bernard and Teresa Bressler sold property at 101 Kent Place Blvd., to Brian A.J. Devereux for \$550,000 on April 15.  
 Mia D. Andersen sold property at 15 Beckman Road to James E. Ludwig for \$1,150,000 on April 15.  
 Edward J. and Genevieve M. Soney sold property at 47 Oakland Place to Raymond P. Ozyjowski for \$520,000 on April 15.

**Union**  
 William H. and Barbara Biles Jr. sold property at 1962 Ernst Terrace to Richard J. Layburn for \$151,500 on March 21.  
 John E. and Patric Cypoliski Jr. sold property at 657 Thorauk Terrace to Miguel A. Whittaker for \$145,000 on March 21.  
 Louis A. and Kathryn Ippolito sold property at 1021 Bertram Terrace to Allan Bucu for \$154,000 on March 24.

Michael T. Stamatis for \$175,000 on April 28.

William and Jill Dalton sold property at 214 Galloping Hill Road to Edison Gomez for \$130,000 on April 29.

Frank J. Capece Jr. et al sold property at 156 Franklin Place to Anthony F. Ranieri for \$126,900 on April 29.

**Springfield**  
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Anna Giunta et al sold property at 2822 Audrey Terrace to Cheryl A. Isiker for \$180,000 on March 24.

Theresa C. Bugarinow sold property at 113 Headley Terrace to Glenn Johnson for \$139,900 on March 25.

Kenneth M. and Patricia Bittner sold property at 1957 Long Terrace to Roberto Reyes for \$155,000 on March 27.

Rui and Julieta Fernandes sold property at 1137 Burnet Ave., to Manuel O. Rosa for \$229,500 on March 27.

Tracy A. and Cynthia L. Kite sold property at 2096 Lentz Ave., to Michael Coppola for \$140,000 on March 27.

Ford Consumer Finance Co. Inc. sold property at 299 Revere Ave., to Michael Grant for \$128,000 on March 28.

Thomas V. and Ann Napier sold property at 808 Houston St., to John Remington for \$110,000 on March 31.

Louise Librani sold property at 1956 Haines Ave., to Jose L. Losada for \$203,000 on March 31.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 458 Burroughs Terrace to Justino Goncalves for \$109,900 on March 31.


Michael W. and Joyce C. Zelenenki sold property at 734 Hemlock Road to Kenneth A. Kruse for \$135,000 on March 31.

William R. and Eileen P. Evans sold property at 591 Duquesne Terrace to John Tzeairlidis for \$190,000 on March 31.

Dennis and Maryfran Annese sold property at 236 Parkside Drive to

Commercial bank — A financial institution authorized to provide a variety of financial services, including consumer and business loans (generally short-term), checking services, credit cards, and savings accounts.

**ERA Associate Group Realty, Inc.**  
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**REAL ESTATE**



QUESTION: Does "Location" really make a difference?  
 Real Estate Agents are always talking about LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Assuming my property is located in a "desirable" community, does LOCATION really make that much difference?  
 ANSWER: Obviously, the area of our state that you live in does much to establish the value of your home. However, our computer data suggest that similar homes - even within small, "desirable" communities - can vary substantially in price depending upon their location. We selected the town of Summit, New Jersey to demonstrate this point. In 1996, 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Colonial-style homes in Summit sold - on the average - for \$388,000. However, the location of these homes made a considerable difference.

HOMES LOCATED ON	AVERAGE PRICE
A Busy Street	\$270,000
A Quiet Street	\$425,000
"Most desirable" Parts of Town	\$552,000
"Least desirable" Parts of Town	\$212,200

Interestingly, lower priced homes in the "less desirable" parts of Summit sold - on the average - in 19 days and within 1% of the owners asking price. This suggests that, while picking the right location within a community is important, picking the right community might be even more important.

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**RENTAL**

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."  
"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

**APARTMENT TO RENT**

**BELLEVILLE:** 2 bedrooms. Laundry facility, parking, air, new carpets \$750 plus utilities. No pets. Available August 1. Call 973-751-5625 before 10:00am.

**BLOOMFIELD:** CHARMING 1 bedroom apartment. Near transportation and parkway. Laundry facilities. From \$545 includes heat/hot water. Security. References. 201-748-5068.

**BLOOMFIELD:** 1st FLOOR, 4 large rooms, newly decorated. Eat-in kitchen, laundry hook-ups, near shopping. Available immediately. \$745 plus utilities. Call 973-429-8100 weekdays, 9:00-5:00.

**BLOOMFIELD:** NO Fee, Owner managed. 3 large room apartments. \$725.00 and up. All utilities paid NYC bus at door. Call 973-429-8444 or beeper. 973-469-3251

**EAST ORANGE:** 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 3-family. Near Park Avenue transportation, school. \$835 monthly, plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. 973-775-0278.

**ELIZABETH:** UNUSUAL AVAILABILITY 1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY FROM \$575  
Heat/Hot Water Included  
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Call For Appointment  
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**ELIZABETH:** 3 BEDROOM apartment on second floor. Carpeted, attic, storage, near parking. \$400.00 per month plus 1 month security. 703-237-1667.

**IRVINGTON:** 1 AND 2 bedrooms. Quiet private garden apartments. Myrtle Avenue near center. \$675-\$800. Call Mike 908-241-8064.

**LINDEN:** 4 ROOM apartment, 1 bedroom. Newly renovated. Excellent location, walk to NYC transportation. Driveway parking. \$650 monthly. Call 201-386-5909.

**ROSELLE PARK:** 1 bedroom and 1 studio garden apartment. Heat/hot water included. \$700.00, \$475.00 monthly, 1 1/2 months security. 201-997-9664.

**SOUTH ORANGE:** A-1 location, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, hard wood floors, fireplace, washer, dryer. \$880.00 plus utilities. Security. 212-576-4534.

**UNION:** 5 ROOMS, 2-family. Carpeted, washer, dryer hook-up. Couple preferred. \$950 plus utilities, security. No pets. Call 908-686-6172 after 6PM.

**UNION:** COLONIAL Avenue. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, finished basement, washer, dryer, garage. \$1,500 month plus 1 month security. Renters pays utilities. Call 201-423-3548.

**WEST ORANGE:** 2 bedroom apartment. Main Street location. Supply own utilities. \$700. 1 month security. Parking included. Available immediately. 731-6972.

**WEST ORANGE:** 4 rooms, eat-in kitchen, woodburning stove, storage, carpeting, 1 car parking, all utilities included. References, security. \$825. 201-731-6435.

**WEST ORANGE:** 4 rooms, eat-in kitchen, parking 1 car. \$850, includes utilities. Call 731-6435.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE**

**BELLEVILLE:** Professional female seeks same to share 5 room apartment for 8 months to 1 year. Washer/dryer. Sun porch. \$325 per month. Available now. Call 201-751-4297.

**SEEKING PROFESSIONAL:** Female, 25-35 to find and share modern 2-bedroom condo with same. 15 mile radius to Springfield preferred. 908-686-3515.

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT**

**HILLSIDE:** PRIVATE bath, private entrance. Near stores and transportation. Call after July 20. \$425, one month security. 908-964-3273.

**UNION:** LARGE air conditioned room with private entrance. Heat and utilities included. Galloping Hill Road, great area. \$350 monthly. 908-351-1031.

**WEST ORANGE:** Llewellyn Hotel, 259 Main Street. Convenient to transportation. Rates from \$75 per week. Call 731-8845 or 736-1838 before 10:00am.

**ROOM TO RENT**

**HILLSIDE:** SEPARATE entrance. Share bathroom. No cooking. 5 minutes from Kean College. Near transportation. \$200.00 monthly, 1 month security. 908-687-5834.

**ROSELLE PARK:** Room to rent. Female, non smoker in one family house with deck. Full privileges. Requires security and references. \$450. Call Maddy 298-1436.

**HOUSE TO RENT**

**HILLSIDE:** TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen. Near schools, transportation, stores. \$900, one month security. Call after July 20. 908-964-3273.

**UNION:** TWO bedrooms, living room, dining room and den. Finished lower level. \$1200 firm. Call 686-2923.

**HOUSE TO SHARE**

**UNION:** FEMALE for 2 bedrooms, 2-family house. Large room, 2 closets. No pets. \$550 per month. Call 908-686-3515.

**WEST ORANGE:** Pleasantdale. Female, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom house. \$450 includes utilities, cable, parking, fireplace. No pets. Call 973-736-8079.

**OFFICE TO LET**

**LINDEN:** **GOETHALS PARK**  
**NEW OFFICE SPACE FROM 700 SQUARE FEET**  
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**LIVINGSTON:** LARGE office. Window, 2 secretarial stations, phone system, copier, conference room, filing space, messenger service. Good parking/transportation. 973-992-2540.

**WEST ORANGE:** 80 Main Street. Share office space with 2 attorneys. Well furnished private office and secretarial area. Conference room, library, phone system, fax, copier, etc. Call 201-325-8660.

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**SEASIDE:** July/August special. \$390 weekly \$250 weekends. 1 block to ocean. Call 908-840-7646.

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**WATERFRONT:** PRE-CONSTRUCTION Sale. From \$39,880. Upscale development on Lake Murray, S.C. Security gate, paved roads, underground utilities, launching ramp. Save big \$\$\$ before work is completed. Excellent selection. 90% financing. 1-800-796-8742.

**FLORIDA VACATION:** Home For Trade. Lakeland home near ocean for one-year trade for upscale Summit area home. 941-798-9934.

**I BUY Houses!** Cash. Any condition, any price. Call 908-273-2384.

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**I BUY Houses!** Cash. Any condition, any price. Call 908-273-2384.

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**UNION:** **OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday**  
**11th**  
**UNION SQUARE At Valley**  
limited number of 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouses in a beautiful setting. Convenient to all transportation. Fireplace, Air Conditioned, Attached Garage. Buy with 2 1/2% down. Financing Available. Opening prices start at \$129,900.

**1001 Valley Street Union**  
**908-686-5111**

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

**BEAUTY SALON:** Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington. Fully equipped. Need someone to take over lease. Owner ill. Asking \$7,500. Call 201-399-5237 or 374-0500.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**BLOOMFIELD:** INDUSTRIAL space. 800 square feet office, 1800 square feet warehouse. Near GSP and 280 Off-street parking. \$975.00 monthly. 201-239-9429.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

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**113,000 SQUARE FEET**  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED:** Homes, pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Rapo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 extension H-139 for current listings/ directory.

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED:** Homes, pennies on the \$1. Rapo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listings/ directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292, extension H-4000.

**TRENTON:** IMMEDIATE "State House" Access. 4,600 S.F. total office space, 2,500 S.F. immediate availability on floors 1 and 2. Perfect for Lobby group, professionals. Sale or lease \$210,000.00 John Schragger Realty Inc., Broker. 609-637-9548.

**UNION:** OPEN House, Saturday, Sunday 1-4PM. 2-family, (4 rooms, first apartment, 4 rooms, 2nd apartment). Good income property. 1222 Jeanette Avenue (off Vauxhall Road) or call for appointment date. 201-991-9395.

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Newly listed 4 BR colonial. Lrg new EIK w/sep Dining Area. FDR, LR, w/F, FR w/skylights, MBR with 1/2 bath. Huge yard w/covered deck. New tilt in wnds & CAC. Walk to NY trains & bus. Won't last! \$179,900

**UNION**  
**SOUTHERN CHARM**  
Move right in to this Washington School col/cape. Featuring LFR w/F, FDR, beaut lrg mod kit leading to deck, skylights in MBR, 2 other BR's 2 full bth's, 1 car gar. Asking \$189,900

**ROSELLE PARK**  
**CHARMING COLONIAL**  
With new thermo wnds, 4 Bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lovely open front porch & deck off back Maint free exterior. Only \$119,900

**ROSELLE PARK**  
**TWO FAMILY**  
Great condition, first floor has one BR, LR, Kit, full bath, full bsmt. 2nd floor has LR, EIK, 3 good size BR's, full bath "Att sep" utilities, gas heat, parking for 5 cars, lrg yard, 2 driveways. Asking \$168,500

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**I can help you out?**

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For purchase prices up to \$286,278, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) applied to our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional fixed rate loan at 7.75% to 8.07%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$718.42. For purchase prices from \$286,278 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.875% with 3 points on a "3/1" adjustable rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 8.20%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$1,552.07. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of April 2, 1997, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors, while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR
<b>American Savings Bk</b> 201-748-3600 INFO>> 1761				<b>Kentwood Financial Svc</b> 800-353-6896 INFO>> 1760			
30 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.88 APP	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.75 APP
15 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.88 FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.38 FEE
3/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.96 \$ 395	30 YR JUMBO	7.25	0.00	7.38 \$ 325
<b>Axia Federal Savings</b> 908-499-7200 INFO>> 1752				<b>Loan Search</b> 800-591-3279 INFO>> 1757			
30 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.88 APP	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.63 APP
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25 FEE	30 YR JUMBO	7.88	0.00	7.88 FEE
1 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	8.15 \$ 350	5/1-30 YR	7.13	0.00	8.04 N/P
<b>Banco Popular FSB</b> 800-491-BANK INFO>> 1768				<b>National Future Mortgage</b> 800-291-7900 INFO>> 1758			
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.79 APP	30 YR FIXED	6.75	3.00	6.99 APP
15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.41 FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.13	3.00	6.58 FEE
1 YR ADJ.	6.50	0.00	8.10 \$ 100	1 YR ADJ.	3.75	2.00	6.14 N/P
<b>Columbia Savings Bk</b> 800-962-4989 INFO>> 1767				<b>Penn Federal Savings Bk</b> 800-722-0351 INFO>> 1759			
30 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.90 APP	30 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.90 APP
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.29 FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.54 FEE
1 YR ADJ.	5.75	0.00	8.08 N/P	7/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	7.92 \$ 319
<b>Commonwealth Bank</b> 800-924-9091 INFO>> 1771				<b>Premier Mortgage</b> 800-288-1762 INFO>> 1762			
30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.63 APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	3.00	8.12 APP
15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13 FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.50	2.50	7.51 FEE
1 YR ADJ.	5.63	0.00	N/P \$ 0	1 YR ADJ.	4.75	2.50	6.95 \$ 350
<b>Corestates Mtge Svcs.</b> 800-999-3885 INFO>> 1763				<b>Pulse Savings Bank</b> 908-257-2400 INFO>> 1753			
30 YR FIXED	7.00	3.00	7.34 APP	30 YR FIXED	8.00	0.00	8.00 APP
15 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	7.03 FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.50 FEE
1 YR ADJ.	4.88	2.88	7.72 \$ 325	1 YR ADJ.	6.25	0.00	8.15 \$ 350
<b>First Savings Bank</b> 908-726-9700 INFO>> 1751				<b>Source One Mortgage</b> 800-870-4657 INFO>> 1742			
30 YR FIXED	7.13	3.00	7.48 APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	3.00	7.38 APP
15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.26 FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.38	3.00	7.24 FEE
5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.87 \$ 350	30 YEAR JUMBO	7.13	3.00	7.51 \$ 300
<b>First Union Mortgage</b> 800-322-0599 INFO>> 1755				<b>Sovereign Bank</b> 908-810-9749 INFO>> 1762			
30 YR FIXED	7.13	2.75	7.50 APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.78 APP
15 YR FIXED	6.63	2.88	7.20 FEE	30 YR JUMBO	7.99	0.00	8.00 FEE
5/1-30 YR	N/P	N/P	N/P \$ 375	30 YR AFFORDABLE	6.87	0.00	6.89 \$ 300
<b>Gibraltar Savings Bank</b> 888-242-4686 INFO>> 1755				<b>Union Center National Bk</b> 908-688-9500 INFO>> 1740			
30 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.88 APP	10/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	7.78 APP
5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.79 FEE	7/1-30 YR	7.25	0.00	7.77 FEE
10/1-30 YR	7.38	0.00	7.69 \$ 350	HOME PROGRAM	7.63	0.00	7.63 \$ 350
<b>Hudson City Savings Bk</b> 908-549-4949 INFO>> 1764				<b>West Essex Bank, FSB</b> 201-575-7080 INFO>> 1754			
10/1-30 YR							



# Automotive

## The '97 Cadillac Seville sedan is an automotive winner

The Seville SLS, which continues to receive praise for its distinctive styling, receives several improvements for '97 in the areas of structure, suspension, more responsive steering, and interior enhancements.

Seville SLS features Cadillac's Northstar System, with its 275-horsepower dual-overhead camshaft V8, standard traction control and anti-lock brakes (ABS), and other advanced features.

Inside, Seville SLS receives an analog cluster, center console with floor shifter, dual zone climate control, enhancements to the seats, and additional personalization and optional memory features.

Under the skin, Seville SLS benefits from a number of major updates. The body structure has been extensively revised, resulting in a quieter interior and more solid feel. Front brakes have been redesigned for improved stopping and enhanced durability. The front suspension also has been revised to improve handling and reduce harshness.

OnStar, Cadillac's revolutionary vehicle information and communications service, is also available.

Seville SLS competes in the prestige luxury car segment. The median age of target Seville buyers is 45 years old. The average household income approaches or exceeds \$125,000.

For 1997, the Seville SLS receives Cadillac's advanced Continuously Variable Road Sensing Suspension (CV-RSS), which replaces the conventional shocks with four fast-acting computer-controlled dampers.

The dampers feature a continuously variable damper valve, which can switch from limousine soft to race-car firm in the time it takes the car to travel just a few feet at highway speed.

The result is a car that provides even better handling and control, while maintaining the smooth ride that many luxury car customers prefer.

New for 1997, the SLS will offer Magnasteer, a variable effort steering system that uses a special combina-

tion of hydraulics, electronics and magnetics to provide continuous speed-sensitive variable effort power steering, which adapts instantly to changes in vehicle speed.

The body structure of the Seville SLS benefits from a major update for 1997, resulting in a quieter interior and more solid feel.

Engineers working on the 1997 Cadillac Seville continued to refine its already excellent chassis with several key structural changes. Customers will notice and appreciate the more substantial feel and better performance that result from this continuous-improvement program.

Using sophisticated computer analysis and other high-tech tools, Cadillac engineers identified dozens of areas where the body structure of the Seville could be enhanced. The engineers then redesigned key components and added new parts in strategic locations to significantly improve the stiffness of the body structure.

While Seville's enhanced structure increases the overall stiffness of the body structure, its main focus was to make the cars more pleasing to the customer by tuning our noise, vibration and harshness that can disturb the occupants of the car.

The SLS is equipped with the Northstar 4.6-liter, 32-valve dual overhead cam V8 engine. With 300 ft.-lbs. of torque at 4,000 rpm, this version of the Northstar offers strong, low-end torque and quick acceleration off the line, going from zero to 60 mph in 7.4 seconds. The engine is rated at 275-horsepower at 5,600 rpm, which allows drivers to easily perform higher speed passing maneuvers accelerating from 30 mph to 70 mph in 7.0 seconds.

All of Cadillac's Northstar engines have a "limp-home" mode in case of total coolant loss. In this mode, the engine can operate on four cylinders at speeds of 50 mph for about 50 miles, giving the driver an opportunity to reach a safe location. The engine does this by alternately delivering fuel to four of the eight cylinders. The

remaining four cylinders do not fire but continue to pump air, which cools the engine.

Another significant benefit of the Northstar powertrain is its maintenance-free design. Other than changing the oil, oil filter and air filter, the powertrain requires no tune-ups until the SLS logs 100,000.

Inside, all 1997 Seville SLS models will be manufactured with an analog cluster, full center console and dual zone climate control as standard equipment. This now moves the driver information center control buttons and the climate control head to the center console. The dual cupholders are now in their specifically designed area on the console along with the transmission shifter.

The modified climate control readouts make the controls more user friendly and understandable. Changes to the climate control panel include:

The fan speed bars have been replaced with the words LO, LO AUTO, AUTO, HI AUTO and HI. The MAX COLD and MAX HOT readouts have been replaced with 60 degree and 90 degree displays.

The MODE button no longer has a roll-over scroll feature. Previously, if the MODE button was pushed past the upper or lower limit, it would roll over between the two limits. New for 1997, when the MODE button is pushed to its limit using the arrow buttons it will stop at the last display until the command in the opposite direction.

For 1997, Cadillac will again offer fixed and portable dual-mode (analog and digital) cellular phones as optional equipment in the SLS.

In terms of driver and passenger seating comfort, the seats in the 1997 SLS have been modified to improve styling, comfort and structure.

First engineers added new flex widths to the front seat back and front seat cushion frames. A flex width frame is a stronger frame system that provides greater occupant protection, particularly in rear-end crash scenarios. Second, there is a new headrest system that requires less effort to adjust and an optional memory lumbar.



All of Cadillac's Northstar engines have a "limp-home" mode in case of total coolant loss. In this mode, the engine can operate on four cylinders at speeds of 50 mph for about 50 miles, giving the driver an opportunity to reach a safe location. The engine does this by alternately delivering fuel to four of the eight cylinders. The remaining four cylinders do not fire but continue to pump air, which cools the engine.



Engineers working on the 1997 Cadillac Seville continued to refine its already excellent chassis with several key structural changes. Customers will notice and appreciate the more substantial feel and better performance that result from this continuous-improvement program. Using sophisticated computer analysis and other high-tech tools, Cadillac engineers identified dozens of areas where the body structure of the Seville could be enhanced.

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# The '97 Acura 3.5RL luxury sedan is a marvelous car

Less than a year after assuming its role as Acura's new flagship, the four-door Acura 3.5RL enters 1997 having achieved an unprecedented level of comfort, refinement and human engineering, while at the same time delivering the confident handling, immediate response, extensive safety engineering and optimum levels of performance drivers expect from Acura.

The RL is powered by the largest engine (3.5-liter V-6) with the most torque ever produced by an Acura model, and it does not require a scheduled tune-up for the first 100,000 miles.

It's all-aluminum single-overhead-camshaft V-6 produces 210 horsepower at 5,200 rpm and peak torque at an unusually low 2,800 rpm. The RL features immediate throttle response, excellent acceleration and low-rpm power typical of a V-8, but with the light weight, packaging efficiency and fuel economy of an advanced V-6.

Exterior styling on the 3.5RL features a prominent grille and high, wide shoulder lines for a distinctive Acura look and feel coupled with high levels of aerodynamic performance, predictable handling in gusty conditions, and low wind noise at speed.

The RL offers the strongest, most rigid sedan unit-body structure in Acura history, using a high percentage of two-sided galvanized steel to heighten durability and corrosion protection.

Inside, the RL features a subtle, roomy "open-feeling" design, with amenities such as an available state-of-the-art Acura/Bose Music System, and best-in-class air conditioning and climate control performance - both in cooling efficiency, and quiet operation.

Advanced safety features include dual air bags, front seat belt tensioners, dual front-door anti-intrusion beams, front-door hip and shoulder pads, and advances in side impact head protection.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$41,000 for the 1997 Acura 3.5RL, and \$44,000 for the 3.5RL with Premium Package. The satellite-linked Acura Navigation System, now available in California and Las Vegas and expected to appear in other regions of the country as digitized mapping becomes available, is a \$2,000 option on the RL with Premium Package.

Like all Acura products, the 3.5RL is backed by a four-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper limited warranty, as well as the true luxury ownership experience featuring the Acura TLC Customer Satisfaction Program, which provides 24-hour roadside assistance, concierge service, trip planning and other benefits.

On one hand, when it comes to interior comfort, it's entirely obvious that a great deal of attention was paid to the design, materials and convenience amenities found inside the Acura 3.5RL.

Take, for instance, major details like the location of controls, passenger head, hip and shoulder room, the car's advanced soundproofing technology, and even state-of-the-art vibration- and bump-absorbing seats.

On the other hand, there are the not-so-obvious luxury features, like the 3.5RL's advanced automatic climate control system that filters pollen and other contaminants from the exterior environment.

The filter medium is so fine, it can trap all particles of 3 microns or larger, including almost all pollen and dust. It also inhibits the passage of bacteria as small as a half-micron, as well as most components of cigarette smoke and particulates in diesel exhaust.

The filter has two layers: both are composed of felt-like, nonwoven fabric fibers, and one layer is electronically charged to help attract and trap even more dust and other airborne particles.

"We've used some of the most sophisticated air conditioning and air filtration technology ever put in an automobile," said Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "Not only does our climate control system cool the RL's interior faster than other luxury import sedans in its class, it captures even the most minute particles that would try to find their way into the car. That's what I call attention to detail."

All Acura products are available nationwide through the approximately 270 Acura dealerships. They are backed by a four-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper limited warranty, as well as the true luxury ownership experience featuring the Acura TLC Customer Satisfaction Program, which provides 24-hour roadside assistance, concierge service, trip planning and other benefits.



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## This fall, Cadillac introduced the all-new sporty '97 Catera

When the new Catera went on sale this fall, Cadillac will become 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, which will be discussed in more detail as the car's fall 1996 debut approaches.

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 luxury, 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.

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# 1997 Dodge Viper is a lethal machine

Since its debut as a concept car in early 1989, the Dodge Viper RT/10 has devined the quintessential American sports car - big blocked, attention grabbing, fast, loud, untamed, and definitely a modern standard-bearer for pure American heritage and tradition. While Viper has remained virtually unchanged through 1996, the 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will mark the opening of another chapter in an emerging Viper history and tradition with changes in appearance and performance.

"Beginning with the 1997 model, a number of product changes are planned with each successive version contributing to the evolution and tradition of the marque," said Martin R. Levine, Dodge division general manager.

"We believe the original Viper RT/10 roadster, produced from 1992 through 1996, has secured a place in history as a vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of business by taking on fresh challenges and, once again, defining the genre of what a pure American sports car should be," Levine continued. "The 1997 Viper RT/10 will open a new chapter in the legendary Viper story."

The first and most noticeable changes in the 1997 Viper are three new exterior design themes. Customers will have a choice of red exterior paint with yellow five-spoke wheels and yellow Viper logo decals; black exterior paint with a silver center stripe and polished aluminum five-spoke wheels; or stone white exterior paint with a blue pearl center stripe and white five-spoke wheels. All previous color choices will be retired at the end of the 1996 model year run.

Interior changes to complement the new exterior color themes include red leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the red and yellow exterior theme, and blue leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the white exterior paint and blue pearl stripe. A new all-black interior will be provided with the black exterior paint and silver stripe.

Sliding access side window curtains, replacing the soft zipper curtains, and available removable color-keyed hardtops are also new for 1997.

The legendary Viper side exhaust has been changed to a rear outlet exhaust system for 1997. It has less restriction for improved performance and a throatier sound due to a redesigned muffler system. Exhaust pipe routing follows the sills as in the former system, but turns inboard forward of the rear wheels. The pipes pass over the rear suspension and enter a tandem muffler with dual outlets on the centerline of the car. The muffler outlets have a polished ceramic coating for a long-lasting quality appearance. An aluminum shield protects the trunk floor and fuel tank against heat from the exhaust system.

Viper's 8.0-liter OHV V-10 engine horsepower and torque ratings are increased in 1997 due primarily to the redesigned exhaust system. Horsepower increases to 415 bhp (306 kW) at 5200 rpm, with torque at 488 foot-pounds (661 N-m) at 3600 rpm. Internally, the engine also has a new windage tray to reduce drag due to excess oil rotating with the crankshaft.

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

Aluminum suspension components improve Viper's handling and provide increased ride compliance. High-ductility A206 cast aluminum control arms and knuckles replace welded steel control arms and malleable cast iron knuckles. The change of material reduces the weight

of the vehicle by 60 pounds (27kg). At the same time, the rear roll center has been lowered and geometry revised to reduce track change during ride motions. This makes the car more stable during hard cornering on rough roads. At the same time, the rear caster angle was increased from -6 degrees to +1 degree, improving straight line tracking.

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

Front and rear shock absorber effective travel is increased for better control by moving the pickup points farther outboard on the lower control arms that the previous system. Higher rate springs: 18 percent rear and 12 percent front, and new shock absorber valving improve impact feel and increase high speed control. Shock absorber valving has also been recalibrated for better control at low temperatures.

The 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will be the first domestically-produced car to use Michelin Pilot MXX3 tires. The carcass, tread and compound of these tires are tuned to the new suspension package to provide more stability. The most notable construction change is a significant increase in sidewall stiffness.

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- 1985 FORD COUNTRY Squire Wagon. V-8, automatic, air-condition, power steering/brakes. Well kept. 78,000 miles. \$2,100. Call 201-743-2513 after 6pm.

### AUTO FOR SALE

- 1992 FORD TAURUS. GL Wagon, 3.8L, V-6, 8 passenger, anti-lock brake system, loaded, 49K miles, excellent condition, \$8,500. 201-762-3989.
- 1993 FORD TEMPO. Black, gray interior, 4 door, power windows, brakes, AM/FM cassette, \$5,400 best offer. Great condition. Paul, 908-687-0533.
- 1991 GMC SONOMA S10 PICK-UP. Grey, 30,000 miles, power locks, alarm, 5-speed, many extras. Very good condition. \$5900, negotiable. 908-964-7694.
- 1989 GRAND PRIX. Power steering, windows, air, AM/FM stereo/ cassette, 85,000 miles. Good condition. \$3100 or best offer. 908-686-4380.
- 1992 HONDA ACCORD-EX. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Automatic, green, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, power, 95,000 miles. Asking \$8,500. Call 908-688-3361.
- 1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL VALENTINO model. Black/gold, has everything, A-1 condition. \$1,300/ best offer. Days 674-8669, evenings/ Sundays, 763-0896.
- 1986 MERCURY COUGAR. 6-cylinder, automatic, all power. New brakes, new battery. One owner, \$1,400. 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 6-cylinder, automatic, new battery, new alternator. Runs great. \$700. 908-686-2782.
- 1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGON-GS. V-6, air, all power, AM/FM cassette, ABS, 3rd seat, 94K, well maintained. Asking \$5,900. Call 201-763-3409.
- 1990 MERCURY TOPEZ. 4-door, automatic, loaded. New exhaust system, tires. Supurb condition, mechanic's own car. \$2,500. 201-399-5237, 201-374-0500.
- 1987 NISSAN SENTRA. Red, 5 speed. AM/FM cassette, new clutch, exhaust and brakes. Asking \$1700. 908-499-0868.

### AUTO FOR SALE

- 1986 NISSAN 300 SX. Red, T-roof, new automatic transmission/ exhaust/ tires. Good condition, \$3500. Car is in Union County. 201-761-4022.
- 1986 NISSAN 300 ZX Turbo. Gold, power steering AM/FM cassette, 72K miles, leather interior, air. Price negotiable. Carlo 201-399-3408/ 416-2257.
- 1984 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 41K miles. 4 door, red. Must be seen. Asking \$17,000. 908-687-1094.
- 1989 NISSAN 240 SX. Power windows, locks, sun-roof, red, alarm, 92K miles, air, very good condition. Price negotiable. 201-416-2257/ 201-399-3408.
- 1987 PLYMOUTH COLT Premier. Good transportation. As is \$1350. Call 908-688-8828.
- 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-SE. 4-door sedan, excellent condition, automatic, air, full power, AM/FM cassette, 54,000 miles. \$7,600/ best offer. 908-686-6098.
- 1993 SATURN SC2. 44,000 miles. air, power windows, locks, automatic, cruise control. Loaded. Sunroof. Excellent condition. \$10,000/ best offer. 243-9776.
- SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5139 for current listings/directory.
- SEIZED CARS from \$150. Jaguar, Corvette, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Honda, 4x4s, trucks and more. Local sales/ directory. Toll free 1-800-888-2292 extension A-4000.
- 1989 TOYOTA COROLLA. 4-door, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 73,250 highway miles, garaged. \$3,700. Call 201-275-1363, 201-762-0869.

### AUTO FOR SALE

- 1982 VOLVO 240 TURBO. 4-speed overdrive, 112.7K. Book value \$1,750. Needs work. Asking \$900. Call 201-762-7150.

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1992 GMC JIMMY 4 x 4, all power, black/ leather. 75,000 miles. Trailer package. Mint condition. \$11,500. 908-964-3828, between 9-6.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1986 MAZDA B-2000-PICKUP truck. 5 speed, with sunroof. 120,000 miles. Good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call Carol 908-594-4000 days or 908-925-1035 evenings.

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**BRAND NEW 1997 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

FULLY EQUIPPED & HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- 4 Door
- Auto Trans W/d
- VB
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette
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- Power Locks
- Power Trunk
- Power Antenna
- Power Seats
- Air
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- Cruise
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- Msrp \$38,070
- \$4075 Dealer Disc.
- \$4000 Manufacturers Rebate

BUY FOR **\$29,995** SAVE \$8075!

13 OTHERS AVAIL. AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!



**BRAND NEW 1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE**

FULLY EQUIPPED & HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- 4 Door
- Auto Trans W/d
- VB
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Trunk
- Power Seats
- Air
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Delrost
- Tilt Cruise
- Leath Int
- Remote mirr
- Alum wheels
- Full spare
- Trachion asst
- Stk#7L82
- VIN#v735590
- MSRP \$39,155
- \$1100 Factory Discount
- \$4160 Dealer Discount
- \$5000 Manufacturers Rebate

BUY FOR **\$29,995** SAVE \$1,010!

11 OTHERS AVAIL. AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

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**THE ALL NEW 1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR**



**4-WHEEL DRIVE LINCOLN LUXURY UTILITY VEHICLE**

### SELECTED PRE-OWNED! - JUST A SAMPLE! - WE'VE GOT MORE!

'89 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., 4 cyl, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 229K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, 70,553 miles. STK#8Y16A, VIN#K629103 <b>\$4995!</b>	'89 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V6, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, full carriage roof, 54,686 miles. STK#7P11B, VIN#K916114 <b>\$5995!</b>	'90 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC 2 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V6, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, moonroof, 70,663 miles. STK#7E17B, VIN#K1Y9327 <b>\$10,995!</b>	'96 FORD ESCORT 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., 4 cyl, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, 19,337 miles. STK#7P20, VIN#TR1G4194 <b>\$10,995!</b>	'92 LINCOLN MARK VII 2 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, moonroof, CD player, alarm, AIR, 50,264 miles. STK#7P42, VIN#N1Y69776 <b>\$14,995!</b>
'96 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V6, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, 17,051 miles. STK#7P39, VIN#TH635796 <b>\$15,995!</b>	'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, half roof, 32,517 miles. STK#7P22A, VIN#RX625343 <b>\$15,995!</b>	'95 MERCURY VILLAGER Van, auto trans w/O.D., V6, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, 30,259 miles. STK#7P17, VIN#SDJ40973 <b>\$16,995!</b>	'95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXEC. 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, 25,774 miles. STK#7P19, VIN#Y603226 <b>\$22,995!</b>	'95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 dr, auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/seats, AIR, U/glass, 1991, 199K mi, rem mirr, alum whls, 15,438 miles. STK#7P37, VIN#SY62816 <b>\$23,995!</b>

**WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**

## CAR CARE Specials Section

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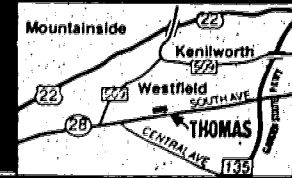
**THOMAS LINCOLN/MERCURY**

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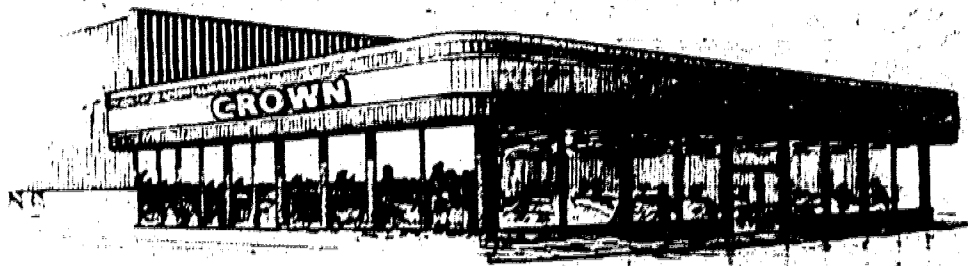
SALES & SHOWROOM HOURS: MON. - TUES. - THURS. 9-9 WED. - FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 9-5

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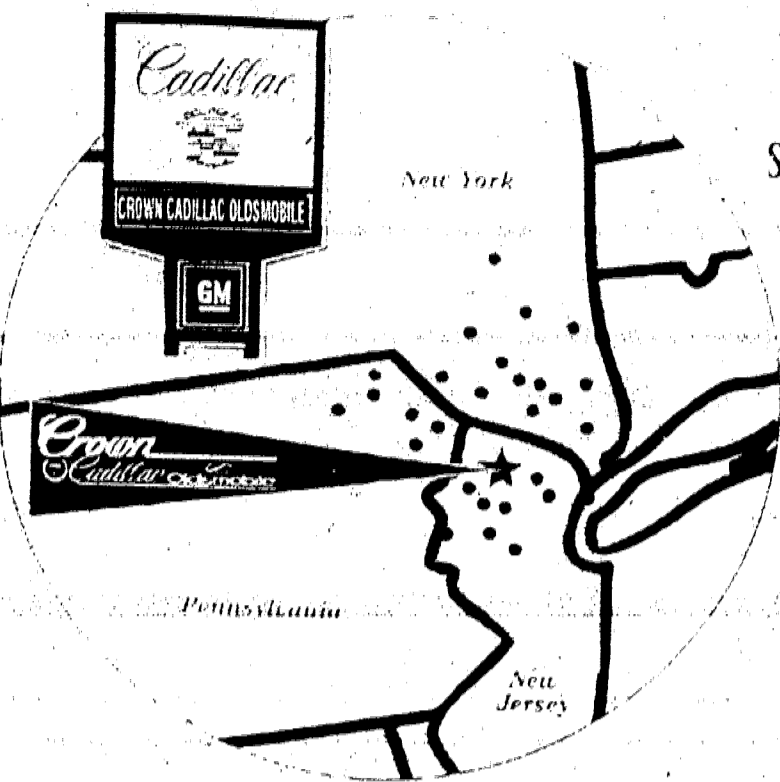




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 Well.....

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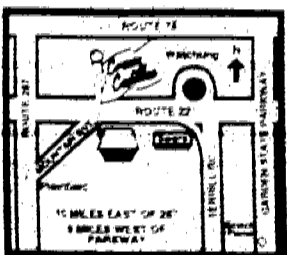
At Crown Cadillac/Oldsmobile The Cost Of Keeping A Customer Satisfied Renders The Alternative Absolutely Prohibitive.

Come See The New 1998 Intrigue

#1 Cadillac Dealer In The Tri-State Area

**CADILLAC**  
 CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

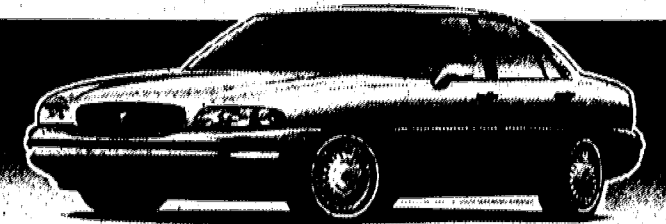
**Crown Cadillac Oldsmobile**  
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ENDS JULY 22<sup>ND</sup>

Get up to... **\$2000** IN REBATES!  
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**NEW 1997 LESABRE**  
**\$21,196** SAVE \$3317

4-Dr. 4.5L Auto Trans, FRWD-V-6, 3.8L, P/ABS Brks, P/Strg, A/C, Dual Air Bag, Pwr Dr St, P/Wnds/Lcks/Ent/Win, R/Def, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, Alloy Whls, T/Gs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Ster Cass. VIN#VH551725, MSRP \$24,513. Factory Rebate \$1500. Dealer Discount \$1817. Exp. 7/22/97.



**NEW 1997 CENTURY** SAVE \$356  
**\$248** PER MO./OR **\$17,819** BUY FOR  
LEASE FOR 36 MOS. OR BUY FOR 36 MOS.

4-Dr. Auto Trans, V-6, 3.1 L, P/ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bag, Pwr Win/Lcks, Elec Trunk Rel, R/Def, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, T/Gs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo Cass, VIN#V1454361, MSRP \$18,675. Dealer Discount \$856. Based on 36 month closed end lease, \$248 pymnt per mo for 36 mos. Total of pymnts \$8928 + tax \$999 down, \$400 Bank Fee, \$275 ref sec dep, and 1<sup>st</sup> month pymnt due at inception. 12,000miles/year, excess mileage @ 15 thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end \$11,205. Expires 7/22/97.



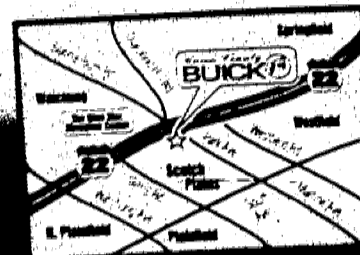
**NEW 1997 RIVIERA** SAVE \$5792  
**\$384** PER MO./OR **\$29,298** BUY FOR  
LEASE FOR 36 MOS. OR BUY FOR 36 MOS.

2-Dr. Auto Trans, FRWD, Supercharged, V-6, 3.9 L, P/ABS Brks, P/Alloy Strg, A/C, Dual Air Bag, P/Strg, Lthr Int, P/Wnds/Lcks/Ent/Win, R/Def, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, Alloy Whls, T/Gs, Sec Syst, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo Cass, VIN#1471321, MSRP \$35,590. Factory Reb \$2000. Dealer Disc \$3742. Based on 36 month closed end lease, \$384 pymnt per mo for 36 mos. Total of pymnts \$14,592 + tax \$1993 down, \$445 Bank Fee, \$450 ref sec dep, and 1<sup>st</sup> month pymnt due at inception. 12,000miles/year, excess mileage @ 15 thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end \$17,595. Expires 7/22/97.



**NEW 1997 PARK AVE** SAVE \$4847  
**\$359** PER MO./OR **\$27,988** BUY FOR  
LEASE FOR 36 MOS. OR BUY FOR 36 MOS.

4-Dr. Auto Trans, V-6, 3.1 L, P/ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bag, Pwr Win/Lcks, Elec Trunk Rel, R/Def, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, T/Gs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo Cass, VIN#V1454361, MSRP \$32,835. Dealer Disc \$3347. Based on 36 month closed end lease, \$359 pymnt per mo for 36 mos. Total of pymnts \$12,924 + tax \$1995 down, \$400 Bank Fee, \$375 ref sec dep, and 1<sup>st</sup> month pymnt due at inception. 12,000miles/year, excess mileage @ 15 thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end \$19,594. Expires 7/22/97.



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Proud to be the Largest Single Buick Dealer in the Tri-State Area.

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**New 1997 Lincoln TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**

- 4 Door
- 4.6L EFI V-8
- Auto OD Trans
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- WSW Tires
- Leather Interior
- Stk. #7L-183
- VIN #VY731731
- MSRP \$41,080
- Includes \$5000 Rebate (to dlr)

**New 1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII**

- 2 Door
- 4.6L 32V Intech V-8
- Auto Trans
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Leather Interior
- Electronic Traction Assist
- BSW Tires
- Stk. #7X38, VIN #VY724642
- MSRP \$37,950
- Includes \$3000 Rebate (to dlr)

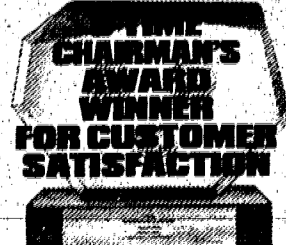
**New 1997 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

- 4 Door
- 4.6L 32V Intech V-8
- Auto OD Trans
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- BSW Tires
- Leather Interior
- Stk. #7C-164
- VIN #V724367
- MSRP \$37,960
- Includes \$4000 Rebate (to dlr)

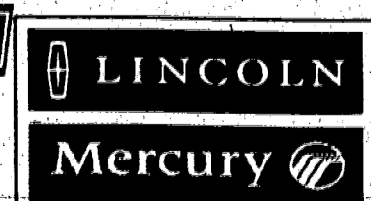
<b>'94 Tracer Wagon</b> Mercury, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, 36,350 miles, Stk #3414, VIN #R632143 <b>\$7995</b>	<b>'91 GRAND MARQUIS</b> Mercury, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, 63,577 miles, Stk #3535, VIN #RA655967 LOADED! <b>\$8495</b>	<b>'89 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE</b> Lincoln, 8 cyl, a/t, pwr strng/brks,ent/ste/locks, AIR, AM/FM cass, thr, tilt, cruise, 54,372 mi, VIN #KY792638 <b>\$9995</b>
<b>'90 MARK VIII</b> Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, carr roof, moonroof, 57,000 miles, Stk #2564, VIN #LY619247 <b>\$10,500</b>	<b>'92 GRAND MARQUIS GS</b> Mercury, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, carr roof, 47,900 mi, VIN #N4852005 <b>\$10,595</b>	<b>'93 SABLE GS WAGON</b> Mercury, 6 cyl, auto trans, full pwr, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, alloy rack, 47,162 mi, VIN #PA612813 <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>'94 SABLE</b> Mercury, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, 29,500 miles, Stk #3531, VIN #RA655967 <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>'95 SABLE LS</b> Mercury, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, 12,200 miles, Stk #5387, VIN #SA615569 <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>'93 EXPLORER XLT</b> Ford, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, 45,200 miles, VIN #PUA09972 <b>\$15,995</b>

**Brand New 1998 Lincoln Navigator**  
 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

<b>'94 CONTINENTAL</b> Lincoln, 8 cyl, a/t, pwr strng/brks, AIR, carr, r/i, 33,233 mi, VIN #RY697150 <b>\$16,995</b>	<b>'94 CONTINENTAL</b> Lincoln, 8 cyl, a/t, pwr strng/brks, AIR, moonrft, 81,000 mi, VIN #RY740105 <b>\$18,495</b>	<b>'95 EXPLORER XLT</b> Ford, 6 cyl, a/t, pwr strng/brks, AIR, LOADED! 33,348 mi, VIN #SU069171 <b>\$18,995</b>
<b>'94 MARK VIII</b> Lincoln, V-8, auto trans; pwr strng/brks, AIR, moonrft, 33,500 miles, Stk #2640, VIN #RY632143 <b>\$19,995</b>	<b>'95 MARK VIII</b> Lincoln, 2 dr, 8 cyl, a/t, pwr strng/abs/wnds, AIR, AM/FM cass, thr, moonrft, dual air bags, 16,433 mi, VIN #S164345, VIN #RY632143 <b>\$22,995</b>	<b>'95 CONTINENTAL</b> Lincoln, 8 cyl, a/t, pwr strng/brks, AIR, moonrft, 21,000 mi, Stk #1671, VIN #S169812 <b>\$22,995</b>
<b>'95 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE</b> Lincoln, V-8, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, moonrft, 21,000 miles, Stk #1598, VIN #SAB35828 <b>\$24,995</b>	<b>'95 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE</b> Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, carr roof, 28,900 miles, Stk #1617, VIN #S1706045 <b>\$25,495</b>	<b>'96 TOWN CAR CARTIER</b> Lincoln, V-8, auto trans, pwr strng/brks, AIR, 19,100 miles, STX #1670, VIN #TY635943 <b>\$28,795</b>



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**3 DAY GIANT SUPER SALE!**  
THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

**WHY PAY MORE!**



**STOP**

**PAYING HIGH PRICES!**

5 speed manual trans, 4 cylinder power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM cassette Vin #WVWJZ41190. MSRP: \$17,475. Based on 24 mo. closed-end lease w/ \$10,000 purch. optn. plus 1st mo. pymt. \$200 ref. sec. dep. & \$450 acq fee due at lease incep. Total cost: \$8922. 10,000 mi./yr. 10c/mi. thereafter.

**\$178**

PER MO.

**NEW '97 JETTA TREK — ONLY 24 MONTHS!**



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**NO EXTRA COSTS!**

**EVERYTHING IS NOW INCLUDED!**

**TREK BIKE INCLUDED!**  
\$850 VALUE AT NO COST!

**CD PLAYER FREE**

**FREE!**

**2 YEARS MAINTENANCE!**

**2 YEARS ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE!**

**2 YEARS BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY!**

**ESSEX VOLKSWAGEN**

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**"WE SPECIALIZE IN EXTRA SPECIAL CUSTOMER CARE"**

**3 DAYS ONLY**

**SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAMS NOW AVAILABLE!**

**URGENT NOTICE!!! JULY SPECIALS!**

**NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED**

**NO LEASE END FEES**

**EXCITING NEW '97 MAZDA MILLENIA**



**ONLY 24 MONTHS**

**\$238**

PER MO.

**EXCITING NEW '97 MAZDA 626**



**\$149**

PER MO.

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OVER 45 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SERVICE

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OVER 45 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SERVICE

**EXCITING NEW '97 AUDI A4 QUATTRO**

**3 DAY GIANT SUPER SALE!**  
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**IN STOCK SAME DAY DELIVERY!**



**\$299**

PER MO.

**EVERYTHING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

**3 YEARS FREE MAINTENANCE!**

**3 YEARS ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE!**

**3 YEARS BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY!**

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic., reg., freight & taxes. All programs subject to change. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

**CALL NOW (201) 762-8500**

**ESSEX MAZDA**

OVER 45 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SERVICE

**CALL NOW (201) 763-4567**

**ESSEX AUDI**

OVER 45 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SERVICE