

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 48

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

TWO SECTION

## Borough Highlights

### Leaf collections

This fall, the Department of Public Works will collect only those leaves stored in paper biodegradable bags, which will be provided by the borough at 50 cents each in the DPW garage.

Bags are to be placed for curbside pick-up between Nov. 3 and Dec. 5.

As another alternative, residents are encouraged to compost their leaves. Information on backyard composting is available by calling the DPW at 232-2409.

Residents living on county roads will be serviced by the Union County DPW and will not have to use bags for leaf collection.

Bag Purchase Schedule: Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to noon; Oct. 23, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to noon; and Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to noon.

### Toddler programs

Toddler Time for Twos will run Wednesdays to Oct. 15, with Session 1 at 10:30 a.m. and Session 2 at 2 p.m.

Toddler Time is an introduction to the library and storytime for 2-year-olds. Parent or caregiver must accompany the child. Programs last about 20 minutes. Registration is required and may be done by phone or in person.

Storytime Theatre: Tuesdays through Oct. 14, 2-2:45 p.m. for kindergartners; 3:15-4 p.m., for first-graders.

Jan Elby, chair of the Westfield Summer Workshop Drama Department and director of Studio One, will lead youngsters in programs combining stories with acting, movement, props, costumes and lots of imagination.

Registration is required. Call the library at 233-0115 to sign up.

### Fundraising effort

Mountainside Lions Club and B'nai B'rith of Springfield are raising funds by selling the 1998 Entertainment Book.

Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels, 50 percent savings on almost everything.

The book is being sold by the Lions Club for \$30 and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each book will help fund a worthy cause. To order an Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of the Lions Club at (908) 687-9120, days, 277-1953, evenings.

### Foothill meeting

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 2, at noon, at B.G. Fields. The program will be on New Jersey trivia given by William Dunscombe. Call 232-3626 for reservations.

### Harvest Festival

Live period music, American Indian dancing and storytelling and a Punch and Judy puppet show are all part of the fun scheduled for the county's 16th annual Harvest Festival, to be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Karen Hansen at (908) 789-3670 or Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231.

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## School board hires new top administrator

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The school district's new position of chief school administrator has been filled, the Board of Education announced Sept. 18.

The Board of Education at a special meeting announced the appointment of Gerard Schaller to the position. The appointment came after a lengthy and detailed search by the board to try and find the best candidate that would fit into the district and could handle the responsibilities of the position.

As many may recall, the Board of Education has been searching for a chief school administrator. The position of chief school administrator was created as a combination of Deerfield School principal and superintendent of schools for the district. As a result of the restructuring of the district administration, the chief school administrator position, with the position of

assistant principal, were created as well as a separate business administrator's position. For now Leonard Baccaro, former superintendent of schools, will be the business administrator for the district and Michael Sutcliffe is the newly appointed assistant principal.

Schaller comes to the district from the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District where he served as assistant superintendent of schools. Schaller was in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District for 22 years. He began as an assistant principal in the district and then became a principal. After the principals position, Schaller became the administrative assistant to the superintendent of the district and then became the assistant superintendent in 1994. Schaller was also the acting superintendent for the past year at West Windsor-Plainsboro due to the

*"Dr. Schaller was our No. 1 choice. We are confident that he meets all of the criteria as far as qualifications and characteristics."*

— Pat Taeschler,  
school board president

retirement of the former superintendent.

The board also approved a three-year contract for Schaller, which will be a three-year-plus contract due to the late start this year. Schaller's contract will last through July 1, 2001. "His contract is a three-year contract, but, because he came in at the middle of the year, all contracts have to end on July 1 according to state law. The minimum contract length allowed is three years and the maximum is five.

So his will come out to be a three-year and eight month contract," said Pat Taeschler, president of the Board of Education.

Schaller will receive a salary of \$103,000 for the first year in the district.

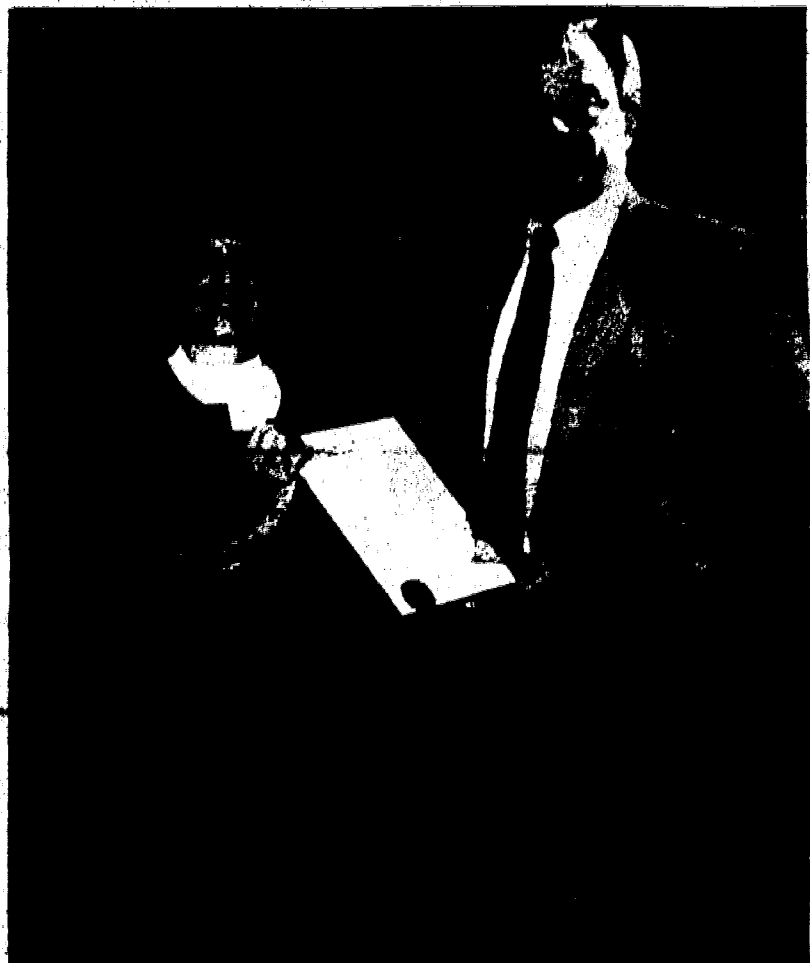
Schaller will begin in the district on Nov. 10, since by law his former district has the right to keep him in place for up to 60 days. Schaller will be in the district periodically between now and Nov. 10 to become acquainted

with the district and to meet with Baccaro and Sutcliffe before he begins fulltime. After the meeting, where his appointment was announced, he was on hand for Back to School Night and got to meet some of the parents and staff in the district.

According to Taeschler the board is very pleased with the appointment of Schaller to the new chief school administrator position.

"Dr. Schaller was our No. 1 choice, so we are very happy that he decided to come into our district. We are confident that he meets all of the criteria that the community and the staff helped us put together as far as qualifications and characteristics as far as what type of person they wanted to see in the job. Dr. Schaller has a very diverse background and has a lot of experience in administration and we are real excited about his addition to the district," said Taeschler.

## Formal thanks



Freeholder Carol Cohen, of Westfield, presents a resolution to Joseph Starkey, community affairs manager of Schering-Plough Corp., in thanks for his company's sponsorship of the recent Summer Arts Festival. The pharmaceuticals firm sponsored a night of dixieland jazz, as performed by the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band at Echo Lake Park.

## Ending 40 years in service, Denman announces retirement

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The old saying "You don't know what a good thing you have until it's gone" soon will apply to the borough.

The Borough Council announced that long time borough employee Bob Denman is retiring from his positions. Denman, who has been with the borough since 1989, has decided to retire and was given a retirement party Friday.

Denman joined the borough staff as the fire official coming from many years with the Westfield Fire Department. Denman performed his duties so well that when the job of construction official became vacant he was tapped to become the replacement. Over the years Denman has worn many hats for the borough and proved himself to be an invaluable resource to the borough, officials said.

"I think that this is a good time for me to retire," Denman said. I have worked a number of years and I figure that I better go to pasture now while I can."

Denman said he plans to take it easy now that he has left the borough and will be enjoying his retirement as much as possible, although it may be tough for someone who was used to working everyday.

Denman, who began his work with the borough part time, soon became a full time employee due to his background and expertise in many areas. "I have been with the borough since December 1989, when I came on part time as the fire inspector. Then what happens is someone left and I took over the construction official's job because I already had the licenses to do that type of work, and that

began almost four years ago. I liked the fact that it became full time because as I often say jokingly it kept me off the street corner," said Denman.

According to Mayor Bob Vigilanti, Denman will be sorely missed in the borough. "Bob Denman, I think, should be made into a mold for all public servants. He has an excellent demeanor, he is very professional, and he also has true compassion for the resident — he really does. I have seen him go out of his way to explain and to work with the public, and I think that if more people would emulate him it would be a change in the image of public employees.

"This man has been in the public service area for 40 some years, and he is a true gentleman. I have never seen him get excited, he is very methodical and compassionate in his work. I said the other night at his retirement party that I think one of the smartest things that I have done during my run as mayor was to hire Bob Denman as a borough employee," said Vigilanti.

It appears that if Denman could continue to serve the community that he would. "I am sorry to go, I have enjoyed working with everyone in the borough but I think that it is time that I move on. I hope to do a little golfing and fishing as well as take care of my home, but I will miss the job," he said.

The Borough Council does plan to honor Denman at its next regular meeting where the members plan to thank him officially for all of the time and effort he has put into Mountainside.

## Borough Hall renovations might create need for added parking

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

Now that the renovations to Borough Hall are complete, the Borough Council will discuss possible uses of available space in and around the building.

The mayor and council said there is space on the top floor, and they plan discussions regarding the use of that area.

Back during the renovation to Borough Hall, Borough Engineer Mike Disko discovered that by moving one beam, in what was then considered an attic space, a sizeable room could be created on the top floor. The mayor and council at the time agreed that it would be beneficial to create the new space and it became part of the plans. The room was first made use of to hold Borough Council meetings while the renovations to the borough court room were being finished. Once the

mayor and council realized exactly how much room there actually was in the newly created space it has been their intention to turn the room into an all-purpose community meeting room.

"We had no idea at first that the room was going to be as big as it was, but once we saw the finished product I felt that it would make a great community room for the borough. I announced a while ago that I would eventually contact the various community groups in the borough and let them know that the space will be available to groups in the community," said Mayor Bob Vigilanti.

According to the mayor he would like to see the new room used on a daily basis by any number of different community groups, although there will be some other issues that will have to be dealt with before any large scale use of the room can take place.

One of the concerns will be the parking situation at Borough Hall if there is a new influx of people coming to Borough Hall to make use of the new community room.

"With the commuter parking already at Borough Hall it would be tough to create any more parking in the existing Borough Hall parking lot. Ideally I would like to see the borough create a new commuter parking lot in the vacant lot behind the fire house that the borough already owns. This way we could have plenty of commuter parking that the borough could charge a fee for, and then we could take the existing commuter parking and use that for people who want to use the community room. We would have to place a time limit on the parking for the community room so that we don't get any commuters trying to take up those spots," said Vigilanti.

## Borough engineer says school playing fields need renovations

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The condition of the school playing fields was the hot topic of discussion at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting.

The board discussed a report prepared by Borough Engineer Mike Disko, and how they should approach the recommendations outlined in the report to bring the fields into safer and more useable shape.

According to the board, the recommended repairs to the playing fields are far more extensive than what they were expecting, and the costs to complete all of the repairs far exceeds what the district had budgeted for this year to spend on the fields. Repairs

will involve re-grading most of the fields and then planting sod, as well as fixing the draining system for the fields. Also there was discussion of removing all of the grass from the baseball infields and replacing it with composite material.

It was brought up at the meeting that both the borough Recreation Department and Mountainside Youth Baseball use the fields when they are not needed for school athletics, and that they should share some of the responsibility, at least some of the financial responsibility, for the repairs to the Deerfield playing fields. It was stated that there is an agreement dating back to 1979 that Mountainside Youth Baseball has over the years

been paying to help with the upkeep of one of the baseball fields. Also a representative from the Recreation Commission was on hand to state that the commission was concerned with the state of the playing fields and that they were willing to help, but that the board should keep in mind that the fields are on the school grounds and that if anyone gets hurt on the fields that the school district would be responsible if someone decides to sue.

The board agreed that the Buildings and Grounds Committee should meet with representatives from the Recreation Committee and Mountainside Youth Baseball, to discuss what direction the field renovations will take and how the project will be financed.



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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.

**e-mail:**  
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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

**Today**  
• Stories and simple crafts for children, ages 3 and 4, will be held at the Mountainside Public Library on Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. through Oct. 16. Programs last approximately 45 minutes. Call (908) 233-0115 or go to the Circulation Desk to sign up.

• The Summit League of Women Voters will combine with the other leagues of the Union County Council LWV to hear Dave Wald, political columnist of the Star-Ledger speak at the Municipal Building in Cranford, 18 Springfield Ave. tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be the November elections. Call Judy Albers at 277-3644 or Barbara Packer at 277-6773 if you want to join a carpool to the event.

**Saturday**  
• Sandmeier School in Springfield will hold an outdoor festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature vendors offering crafts, books and accessories. The Halloween-themed fair will also include games for children. Other attractions include animals from the 4-H Club, the Fire Department, the Volunteer First Aid Squad and an antique fire engine. Food and beverages will be available and admission is free. For information, call Donna Strober at (973) 912-8789.

• Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be holding a walk-in Literacy Library Day at the Cranford Library on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested students can be assessed if they call the LVA office at (908) 925-7755 to make an appointment for that day.

• The St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church Choir of Summit, NJ will appear in concert. The concert will mark their third appearance at Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church located at 140 Broad St., Summit. The program will consist of a wide variety of choral selections, spirituals, gospel and show tunes will be performed.

• The American Heart Association's Heart Walk will return to Echo Lake Park.

This year, AmeriHealth Insurance Company of New Jersey joins with the American Heart Association to become the title sponsor of 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk throughout New Jersey. Close to 15,000 people from throughout the Garden State, including more than 400 walkers and volunteers in Union County, will take steps to help fight heart disease and stroke.

**Sunday**  
• Live period music, American Indian dancing and storytelling and a Punch and Judy puppet show are all part of the fun scheduled for the county's 16th annual Harvest Festival, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside

Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

For more information, call 789-3670 or 527-4231.

**Tuesday**  
• Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold its Night Out With the Stars from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Using Trailside's telescope you'll be able to take a close-up look at some planets and other celestial wonders. Plus, learn where to locate the fall constellations.

Trailside's night programs are open to adults and children ages 6 and up. Discoveries at Dusk is suitable for all ages.

Trailside is at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call 789-3670.

• At the Resource Center for Women, in Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, the Craft and Vision: A Poetry Workshop, will be held on six Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 30 from 7-9 p.m.

Enrollment is limited. This workshop, lead by poet Sondra Gash, will use contemporary poems as models and various exercises to encourage experimentation with narrative and lyric form. Editing, revision, and the fine-tuning of poems-in-progress will also be covered. Fee \$70 for members, \$85 for non-members.

• Country Line Dancing classes are in session at the Summit Area YMCA Tuesdays at 7 p.m. or at the Berkeley Heights Branch Y on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. The Summit Branch is located at 67 Maple St., Summit, and the Berkeley Heights Branch is located at 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. Call (908) 273-3330 or (908) 464-8373 for more information.

**Oct. 4**  
• Reeves-Reed Arboretum volunteers are planning the annual Family Harvest Festival, scheduled for Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the arboretum.

Cliff Sunflower will present "Dancin' With the Honey Bees," involving audience participation that includes children making a beeswax candle to take home. The environmental focus of his show illustrates the value and the roles of various bees in the eco-system.

Among other events are pony rides, hay bale maze and other children's games, petting zoo and craft exhibitors.

**Oct. 16**  
• On Oct. 16, the Union County Council of PTAs will hold its annual Fall County meeting and dinner at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside.

Manya Ungar, past president of the Union County PTA, New Jersey PTA, and the National PTA will be the featured speaker.

Cost for the dinner is \$30 per person, with two dinner selections available. Any member wishing to attend, should contact their local PTA president, as soon as possible for additional information and to make reservations. Deadline is tomorrow.

**Oct. 24**  
• The Springfield Public Library will hold its annual book sale Oct. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Donald Palmer Museum at the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave.

**American Indian culture showcased at Trailside**

On Sunday, Kenneth Little Hawk will share American Indian culture, traditions, dance and musical instruments at Trailside Nature & Science Center's 16th Annual Harvest Festival.

Little Hawk, of Mohawk and Micmac descent, will present his program "From the Heart of Little Hawk" at 2 and 4 p.m. A skilled and highly effective storyteller, Little Hawk has performed at countless schools, concerts and festivals throughout the area, including: The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Lincoln Center, Brooklyn Children's Museum and the Storytelling Festival at Sunnyside Museum in Tarrytown, NY.

The program promotes respect for the environment, an appreciation of American Indian culture, and understanding of cultural diversity, self-esteem, self respect and respect for others.

The American Indian aspect of the Harvest Festival will be further augmented with two shows at 1:15 and 3 p.m. by the Manhattan Dancers led by Cliff Mathias, an accomplished Hoop dancer. The group will demonstrate and explain social dance from several American Indian cultures while dressed in authentic costume.

In addition to the performances, several vendors will be displaying and selling American Indian jewelry and other handicrafts.

Other scheduled performances include: a colonial Punch and Judy puppet show at 1:15 and 3 p.m.; live period music by Banish Misfortune also at 1:15 and 3 p.m. and Pan's Fantasy at 2 and 4 p.m.; and a special planetarium show titled, Native American Skylore at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Demonstrations of colonial work and craft skills, children's games to try and buy, children's crafts, and

Native American style face painting will be ongoing. A petting zoo, pony rides and a Revolutionary War encampment and re-enactment, provided by the 2nd New Jersey Regiment will also provide educational fun. Refreshments will be sold as well.

Trailside Nature & Science Center, located on New Providence Road and Coles Avenue in Mountainside, is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation. Admission to the Harvest Festival is \$3 per person-children ages seven and under admitted free. Free parking and shuttle bus transportation to and from overflow parking areas will be provided. The festival will be held rain or shine. For more information, or to volunteer, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

**Books needed for sale**

The Friends of the Mountainside Library needs donations of books, videos, audio tapes and puzzles for its book sale next month. Only items which are current and in good condition are sought.

The library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside.

**Flu clinics planned**

The Springfield Board of Health will conduct flu clinics, open to residents of Springfield and Mountainside, on Oct. 9, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center, 30 Church Mall, and from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

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**IRVINGTON:** 34 Union Avenue  
**LIVINGSTON:** 493 South Livingston Avenue  
**MADISON:** 16 Waverly Place  
**MILLBURN:** 243 Millburn Avenue  
**NAVESINK:** Highway 36 and Valley Drive  
**PLAINFIELD:** 130 Waterburg Ave. S.W.  
**SHORT HILLS:** The Mall (Upper Level)  
**LONG BRANCH:** 169 Broadway  
**SPRINGFIELD:** 173 Mountain Ave. S.W.  
**SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:** Highway 21 and Hatter Ave. S.W.  
**TOMS RIVER:** 814 S. Main St. S.W.  
**UNION:** 177 1/2 S. 2nd St. S.W.  
**SPRINGFIELD:** 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. S.W.



# First aiders help airlift injured man

Springfield  
The Fire Department assisted the First Aid Squad with a medical evacuation Sept. 7. The squad arrived at a Twin Oaks Oval address at 3:24 p.m. where a resident who was working on his roof fell 15 feet from his ladder.

They called Northstar Medivac and the department for an airlift and ground clearance.

A unit cleared Meisel Field for Northstar to take the resident to the UMDNJ Trauma Center in Newark with serious back injuries. Northstar last evacuated a Springfield resident March 16 after a fatal two-car accident on Interstate 78 in Millburn.

The department's other medical call was to a South Springfield Avenue condominium unit at 3:13 p.m. Sept. 8.

## FIRE BLOTTER

- Springfield's bravest saw a lot of Mountain Avenue over a five day period. A unit was summoned to a residence at 5:46 p.m. Sept. 7 and all units responded to an automatic fire alarm from a business at 6 p.m. Sept. 9. All hands went to another alarm sounding from an apartment at 3:52 a.m. Sept. 11 and to a business with a smoking boiler about three hours later.
- A Labor Day cookout at a Cypress Hills home apparently didn't go as planned as a call was made from there at 9:12 a.m. Sept. 1 to quell a gas grill fire. A call was placed from a Morris Avenue office building at 7:19 a.m. Sept. 4 regarding a water condition there.

- The department went to a pair of auto accidents Aug. 31. A Mercedes-Benz's plowing into a Ford—whose driver fell asleep prompted a call to the Mountain and Hillside avenues intersection at 1:34 a.m. They visited the entrance express ramp of 78 East from Route 24 6:22 p.m. when two cars collided, injuring all four occupants.
- A unit assisted police in uprighting a Jeep on the Route 22 center island west-east U-turn at 6:13 a.m. Sept. 2. A dumpster fire on a commercial premises elsewhere on the island prompted a second visit 4:38 p.m. Sept. 5.
- An activated fire alarm went off at a Church Mall address 10:50 p.m. Sept. 2 and 2:13 a.m. the next day.

## Gaze at the stars

Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold A Night Out With the Stars on Tuesday, from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

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# Candidates choose campaign managers

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

With the leaves turning, the students returning to school and the campaign managers announced, one thing is certain — it's election season again.

Republican candidates for the Township Committee Kevin Scholla and Tom Ryan selected Committee members William Ruocco and Judy Blitzer as their campaign managers last week.

"We are honored that Bill and Judy have accepted and will serve as our campaign managers," said Scholla and Ryan in a joint statement. "This election is far too important to Springfield not to have their background and guidance."

"Springfield will be a better place in which to live and raise a family with the election of Kevin Scholla and Tom Ryan," said Ruocco in accepting the appointment. "Kevin has a record of helping and working on behalf of others within Springfield. He has spent years coaching either Minutemen Baseball or Minuteman Football and Recreational League Basketball."

"Kevin is fully aware of the high taxes that Mayor Hirschfeld and Deputy Mayor Clarke have heaped on the residents of Springfield," he also said. "The only way to change this trend in high taxes is to elect Kevin and Tom."

"Once the residents of our community recognize that they now have the chance to change the direction of our community and its leadership, they will rise to the occasion," said Blitzer. "Our township is in dire need of new faces with new ideas on the Township Committee and Kevin and Tom fit the bill."

"Tom Ryan has a solid background in finance, receiving his MBA in finance from Rutgers University," said Blitzer. "He fully understands the needs of our community in lower taxes. Tom and his wife are expecting their first child soon, they have a great deal invested in Springfield and Tom now wants to give something back."

Scholla and Ryan joins Assemblymen Kevin O'Toole and Joel Weingarten (R-Union), and Gov. Christine Whitman on the Republican ticket in the November general election.

"Governor Whitman and Assemblymen O'Toole and Weingarten will campaign together in Springfield on behalf of our local ticket," said Scholla. "Our entire ticket represents Springfield's team for the future — a team that will work together on behalf of all and not just to support the selective few."

Clarke and Hirschfeld announced their selection of Tom Farrell as their campaign manager later the same week.

"Although Tom Farrell is new to the township political scene," said Clarke, "he brings experience as a member of the Planning Board and the Recreation Committee. Tom has also been a medical administrator for the state Department of Corrections for 23 years."

"I've attended Township Committee meetings and watched these two men make positive changes for Springfield," said Farrell. "Whenever someone brings up a complaint or a question on a matter at a meeting, Greg usually has already been at the scene inspecting it himself. Roy has been able to move on things, like the creation of the Chamber of Commerce, which previous administrations have done nothing on for years."

"We've made progress for Springfield in several areas," said Hirschfeld. "We've held the property tax rate to the lowest increase in years and turned around what was once a troubled Recreation Department. We want to continue our efforts to make Springfield a better place."

# Gestures precede hit & run on Morris Avenue

Springfield  
Differences of opinion between a utility van and a green Toyota turned into a hit and run on Morris Avenue Friday. The Bell Atlantic Dodge van driver was crossing the Caldwell Place intersection eastbound in the left lane when he said the Toyota driver cut him off. Gestures passed between them and the van driver said the Toyota operator rammed him in the right lane at Meisel Avenue at 5:55 p.m.

A blind right turn became a driving while intoxicated arrest for a Union Township motorist in Springfield Friday night. A couple in a Subaru two-door was driving in the left lane of northbound Maple Avenue at 8:50 p.m. when, they said, the Union driver moved over, forcing the pair's car off the road.

The solo driver, identified as Anita L. Rieper, said she didn't see the car. She was arrested and charged for operating a motor vehicle without a license and driving while intoxicated.

Rieper joined an Orange man in arrest and arraignment. The man,

## POLICE BLOTTER

identified as John Aaron Watson, 20, was picked up from Route 22 7:50 p.m. Sept. 17 for driving with a revoked license.

A New Providence man reported losing \$150 while shopping in the township Saturday. He said he visited a store each on Morris and Mountain avenues between 3-4 p.m. before noticing a bank envelope was missing.

A dispute between the driver of a Mazda four-door and the operator of a local Ford tow truck emerged after the two collided before 6th Ave. Electronics on Route 22 West Sunday.

The Mazda driver and a witness said the two trucks passed him on the left shoulder and another witness said the first driver put his brakes on before them while in the left lane.

Either way, the Mazda's left rear corner was damaged and the Ford truck ran into a utility pole at 2:15 p.m. Police issued both drivers careless driving citations and the Ford

tower a ticket for improper passing. An Elizabeth-bound Mercedes-Benz, on the Ford's tow hook at the time, also hit the pole.

Poles and bridges suffered from motorists within a five-day period. The driver of an 80,000-pound Freightliner tractor truck was turning on the northwest corner of South Springfield and Hillside avenues noon Monday when its flatbed trailer toppled the traffic signal. A Chevrolet Celebrity operator said she was avoiding an oncoming car at 2:03 p.m. Sept. 18 when she looped from Washington Avenue and grazed the southern wall of the Morris Avenue Bridge.

The owner of a Ford Windstar said another vehicle ran into the van while parked on a Route 22 lot by another and left the scene 5:31 p.m. Friday. Another owner of a Chrysler parked at Springfield Plaza discovered rear end damage made by an unknown driver 5:45 p.m. Sept. 18. The police are also looking for a \$20,000 1992 Acura Legend stolen from the Olive Garden restaurant lot at 9 p.m. Sept. 14.

- An elevator repairer discovered his cell phone missing from the basement floor landing of the Jonathan Dayton High School elevator shaft over lunch Friday.
- A Mercedes driver was backing out of her Mountain Avenue driveway and hit a parked Ford 4:59 p.m. Friday. To secure a parking space along eastbound Morris Avenue at 9:13 a.m. Friday, a Chevy driver sideswiped a parked Nissan. Another Chevy driver moved a Foodtown shopping cart while backing from a General Greene Shopping Center spot 1:10 p.m. Aug. 18, which in turn ran into a parked Ford.
- An exit from Interstate 78 became an entrance to Overlook Hospital after a two-car accident 9:29 p.m. Sept. 18. The driver, operating a Nissan Altima, said the Lincoln Town Car started to merge onto northbound Springfield Avenue and stopped. He complained of neck and back pain after the rear end incident and was transported by the Springfield First Aid Squad.



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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## Only the good can make a good year

When the Jewish people around the world celebrate the High Holy Days — Rosh Hashanah on Wednesday night, Oct. 2 and 3, and Yom Kippur, on the eve of Oct. 10 and on Oct. 11 to sundown — they will be praying for more than repentance, prayer and charity. They also will pray for a decrease in the violence in the Middle East and for all people to deal charitably with one another.

The Jewish people will mark their days of repentance and atonement beginning with the 29th day of the last Hebrew month, Elul. The Jewish New Year 5758 begins with a 10-day period known as the Ten Days of Repentance, starting with the holiday of Rosh Hashanah and ending with the spiritual fast of Yom Kippur. The Ten Days of Repentance, also known as the High Holy Days and the Days of Awe, are 10 days of "moral clean-up." Jews spend time close to God and look at themselves according to the measurement of God's image of man and woman. The period of time is reflective, serious and solemn. The central theme is repentance for one's sins, committed knowingly or unknowingly, throughout the year.

One of the reasons Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are so important is because on this day, the Book of Life, a book in Heaven which contains the words, acts and thoughts of man during the year, is examined, and each man's good and bad deeds are evaluated. On Yom Kippur, the book is sealed. One is awakened to the seriousness of the holidays by the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn. There exists in the Bible a commandment to sound the ram's horn during the Days of Awe to awaken man to the awesome power of God. For man is a very small thing in His eyes. When the shofar is blown, everyone is attentive and no one speaks.

Several prayers are recited on Yom Kippur, "Kol Nidre" or "all vows," meaning all vows and oaths not carried out are cancelled, are recited three times and marks the beginning of the Yom Kippur service. Jews in history from the ninth to the 16th centuries often were not allowed to practice their religion, so they had to practice in silence.

The fast of Yom Kippur ends the 10-day period of repentance. Everyone aged 13 or older are commanded to fast from sunset to sunset without the pleasures of food and long bathing. Yom Kippur is a truly pure and holy day, and Jews think of the day's holiness when they are without food. People are hungry and are bearing problems and sins together to emphasize togetherness.

Also, on Yom Kippur, the prayer for the dead, Yizkor, is recited and memorial pledges, charity and bonds are often given. The concluding service, Neilah, ends the fast day, and the shofar is blown for the first and only time on Yom Kippur. Jews then break the fast and hope and pray for a good and healthy new year.

A good new year — perhaps a better new year — can only come about with love among mankind — and can be shown when greetings are expressed, especially with the unifying message: "May you be all inscribed for a good year."

## Learn by example

The Union County Magnet High School for intensive study of math, science and technology introduces a college-level atmosphere to its chosen students. Located in Scotch Plains, the new school houses students representing every town in Union County except Roselle Park and Summit.

Although this school is underdeveloped and does not yet have a yearbook, a newspaper, proms or dances, its goal is one all local high schools should see as a good example in student body communication.

Director of Student Services Corrine Wnek explained the school's different structure to establish a student government. This primary goal forces the student government to circulate a survey to determine the interests of the student body.

Is such a census productive? It seems these surveys would indeed help determine where the level of interest lies with various school activities. Essentially, every voice would have some say in the planning of school events.

Thomas Bistocchi, superintendent of the magnet school and the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, should be given credit for conjuring and implementing the creation of this student involvement. The workings of government, on any level, are vital lessons for students to learn.

This is especially important as high school students near the voting age. The magnet school's program is one which lets the student view their impact on society. They should know their worth as citizens rather than become apathetic toward our democratic system of government.

We are not indicating that the magnet school's program will cure corruption in government. Rather, we feel this type of government will show students the process of change within governmental collaboration. Candidates for government positions often campaign with the notion that they promise to "work together" on the dais, yet can fail to do so when they vote along political party lines. However, it must be taught that it is the opinion behind the vote that does count for something.



**DOGS ALLOWED** — Dayton High School Principal Charles Serson shows off his school's new mascot, Hercules, Saturday at the school district's opening festivities. The high school debuted this month as a local facility, following the dissolution of the Regional High School District this summer, making Springfield a K-12 district for the first time.

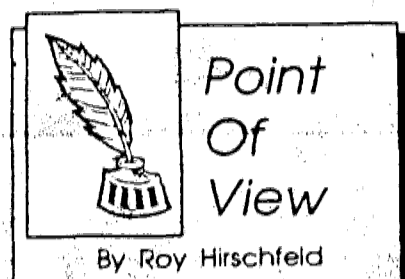
## Don't blame the Democrats for the tax hikes

As a mayor in New Jersey, I must respond to the front page article in the *Star-Ledger* on municipal taxes. A few choice facts related to taxes are missing. Therefore, please be careful before you assume the reality of Gov. Whitman's smoke and mirrors tricks, which create tax havoc for towns like Springfield.

Whitman wants you to believe how wonderful it is to receive a state income tax savings of around \$150 from her cuts. But how does this minor saving affect the local property tax, school and county taxes?

State aid to towns like Springfield have remained static over the last three years while municipal costs and the costs of living continue to rise. We could only keep budgets down by not improving streets, roads or letting police and fire equipment fall apart. I don't think the taxpayers want safety or quality of life compromised.

Unfair labor arbitration laws remain in effect which don't allow us to operate like a real business management firm. If we don't have funds for raises, they don't happen. But under the current system, wages and benefits are compared to other towns and the "wealth of the community"



and are adjusted accordingly. As a result, even if we want to hold wages down, arbitration works against us. Local taxes are directly affected by wage settlements, which are often imposed on taxpayers. This year, we are fighting against excessive wage demands and have a top-notch labor counsel on our side.

The new school funding formula cuts aid to "middle class school districts like ours and places an unfair burden of raising money on suburban school districts. The results appeared on your school tax bill in 1997 where school taxes in Springfield went up 8.5 points.

There are archaic laws on the books providing tax incentives to farmers. Large property owners in towns such as ours can grow a few pumpkins and keep their taxes low. Springfield's tax

assessor has advised me this law has cost taxpayers nearly \$1 million in lost revenue while the landowner remains very well off. Think of how local taxes could be affected if property sites such as Bojczuk Stone or the Springfield Nursery paid tax rates assessed as developable property and not as farms.

The state mandates that towns cover the costs of fires, police activity and clean up on state highways and bridges which pass through our town. Data from our fire, police and public works clearly indicate that it costs taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars to clean up these roads and take care of emergencies. Republicans say "state mandate, state pay" is the way to help local towns. But words are empty without real legislative action, like Congressman Bob Franks has done on this issue for federal projects.

Springfield's Democratic administration under my leadership has made a tremendous effort to stop the rise in town taxes. From a large increase of 14 points in 1995, costs were contained to a three point increase in 1997, which covers inflation, cost of living and wage increases. So don't tell me that munic-

ipal officials are to blame for tax increases.

We are doing everything possible to cut costs, maintain services, and build the tax base through the new Chamber of Commerce I helped create, and bringing in privatization projects like the YMCA at Chisholm to cover the costs of renovations. I know just how the continual rise in taxes affect every resident's standard of living. I am particularly aware of how increasing taxes affects senior citizens on fixed incomes.

We will continue to do more in controlling costs and streamlining government. I pledge to make every effort to limit the cost of government as possible. But the state must do its part in creating real tax reform, and not hiding behind outdated laws and smoke and mirrors to hide the truth from residents. Write to Gov. Whitman and call me at town hall, 912-2200, if you want to help me and the township government educate the state on these issues.

**Roy Hirschfeld is serving his third year on the Township Committee, this year as Springfield's mayor.**

## Desire to be thin outweighs health concerns

Our frantic quest for the body perfect may be taking on life-threatening proportions.

The obsession among many women, young and old, to be thin is almost cult-like. Advertisements in newspapers, the trendy fashion magazines, radio and television tell us that thin is in. Excess fat is looked upon as ugly and not in step with the times.

Last week two popular diet pills were recalled after the Federal Drug Administration claimed the drugs could cause heart damage. The pills, Redux and Pondimin, were hailed as wonder drugs that helped spur a \$60 billion weight loss industry paid out by an estimated 30 million Americans eager and struggling to slim down.

Although FDA pressure forced the two drugs off the market, those who have taken the pills are not yet home free. Before stopping the drugs cold turkey, users are urged to consult their physicians to check for possible side effects.

The trend toward keeping slim at times, too thin, was started about 25 years ago when a British model, Twiggy, became a celebrity when she became a "twig." Immensely popular and quite photogenic, Twiggy became the envy of the millions of women who sought to shed weight. However, within a few years, Twiggy went out of style, although the trend to keep slim, even skinny, went on. Models were all thin, some even emaciated, and the trend continued toward developing diet pills which were consumed by the millions. Not only were women smitten by the urge or obsession to keep thin, but men, too. It became a fashion liability for men to have bulging stomachs or flabby arms and legs. Naturally, women were right behind. And since bikinis were becoming quite popular and permitted to be worn at the classiest clubs and ocean resorts, the weight reduction industry was born.

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

But the trend had its drawbacks. Some women were afraid to eat for fear of putting on a few pounds. New terms like anorexia and bulimia became part of the medical lexicon. Karen Carpenter of the brother and sister vocal duo is said to have died for lack of food out of fear of gaining weight. Even the late Princess Diana had problems with anorexia and bulimia.

Some literally starve themselves to a point of almost no return when they deny themselves food and live on water in the name of beauty and the trend to remain slim.

What is frightening is the fact that many were taking these two pills to lose a few pounds. They were not considered obese, but carried more weight than the professional models did and that did not fit in with the fashion trend.

In pulling Redux and Pondimin from the market, the FDA pointed out that a steady diet of the drugs could result in damage to heart valves. In other weight loss pills, doctors are saying that some could lead to higher blood pressure or breast cancer.

Some years ago, it was a compliment to say a woman was "pleasingly plump." To say that today could warrant a severe dressing down or being accused of sexual harassment. Back in the mid-16th century, Peter Rubens, a Flemish painter, gained vast fame by painting women. Some thought his concept of the female body was grotesque since all of them were voluptuously "fat." Some thought Rubens a true artist. Some thought him a dirty old man. Today, some of Rubens'

work is relegated to art museums to gather dust.

There's nothing wrong with being thin. But what is wrong is to become so thin as to risk illness and even death.

With Redux and Pondimin now recalled, the millions of men and women who are inclined to be obese are worried since both pills seemed to be the answer to a nightmare of being overweight.

However, what worries me are the thousands who legitimately must lose weight and out of desperation will take anything advertised over the radio or television without first consulting their physicians. There are

some who claim that such and such a treatment is so simple you can eat everything your heart desires so long as you adhere to a few simple rules. I've discovered in order to lose weight is to simply curb your appetite and watch your caloric intake. A family physician could prescribe that without any problem. And, besides, what's wrong with a young woman or man carrying around a few extra pounds? So long as they are not endangering their health, so what and who cares?

**Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.**

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Intersections need signs of the times

To the Editor:

At the intersection of Meisel and Milltown avenues there is a recently installed Dangerous Intersection traffic sign. I don't believe the intersection is "dangerous," but there are reckless drivers, trying to beat the light, causing accidents.

A more effective way to stop this activity and to prevent accidents would be to have No Turn on Red traffic signs posted at the north and south as well as the east and west sides of the streets.

Additionally, the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike at Gaudineer School should be addressed. This is truly a dangerous intersection that has neither traffic lights nor traffic signs. Both Yield and Dangerous Intersection signs should help alleviate accidents here.

Theresa DeSantis  
Springfield

## Wanted: local columnists

Worral Community Newspapers is searching for local columnists to write for the Community Forum Page.

Prospective writers will contribute monthly, or more frequently if so desired. Columnists will write of local issues, current events or just a day in the life; your goal will be to inform, entertain and engage the reader.

Anyone willing to try should call Regional Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700 ext. 328 during business hours.

## VIEW POINT

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Will your vote on Election Day protest taxes in town?

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

CALL (908) 686-9898 and enter #7556 - YES #7557 - NO

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Do you think you pay an unfair amount for auto insurance?

NO RESPONSE

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# With key to the city, radio host transmits from Summit

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

WOR radio personality Joan Hamburg, like most Wednesdays, started her program at 10:05 a.m. Sept. 17 by greeting her listeners. The applause from 300 spectators this day, however, nearly drowned out her introduction.

"This is Joan Hamburg and we're here in downtown Summit, New Jersey," she said. "Summit is a real city with a real downtown with dozens of shops, boutiques and restaurants. We're pleased to be here."

Hamburg and her producer, Pamela Rivers, looked at the seated or curbside crowd before them on Beechwood Avenue. The mostly middle age, mostly female gathering nearly filled the block between Springfield Avenue and Bank Street.

Mayor Walter Long also set the two-hour program's tone early by presenting her a key to the city.

"Here's a key to the city and a copy of a history of Summit," said Long.

"It's the same key and book we gave to Gov. Whitman when she visited here in June. I hope you don't mind if the key is only good for a day."

"I hope you don't mean I have to give it back," said Hamburg. "Is this good for all the stores here?"

Hamburg thanked Long and turned to her guests. She and people the likes of Fox "Good Day New York" reporter Cheryl Washington and local antique store owner Eloise Cronenwett. Those familiar with Hamburg's program know per penchant for discussing consumer issues, entrepreneurship, matchmaking, travel and related topics.

While Hamburg's program is broadcasted live by WOR to 38 states and parts of Canada, one notices the degree of local sponsorship. Remy Consignment & Antiques supplied the Hamburg broadcast tent with bottled water, some others food and more others paid advertising time. Although Hamburg holds a few remote broadcasts a year, this first one

in Summit was promoted by the Suburban Chambers of Commerce.

"Look at the crowd and the weather," said chamber president Joe Steiner. "There's not an empty chair and it's a sunny day. We're pleased to have Joan Hamburg come out and talk about Summit."

Steiner hoped the listening audience who visited Summit would return to patronize its businesses. The appeal seemed to have an effect on both sides of the microphone.

"I hope you don't mind I'm from South Orange," said audience member Emy La Vecchia. "I've listened to Joan for years and this the first time I've a chance to meet her."

"It's my first time in Summit," said Washington, who lives elsewhere in the state. "There's a warm feeling by the people here and there are plenty of shops downtown."

"Summit is a real place with real people," said Hamburg after ending the broadcast and touring downtown. "They have managed to maintain a thriving business area and have a strong sense of volunteerism."

# Springfield dance outfit wins at ballroom tourney

The United States 1997 Regional Dance Sport Championships were held Labor Day weekend in Costa Mesa, Calif. This international ballroom dance event, called the Embassy Ball, welcomed competitors from 12 nations.

Representing Springfield, was Ballroom Magic Dance Studio, owned by Kelly Vuyovich, who was awarded a trophy for being "Top Teacher" at the event. He danced more than 200 entries with eight of his students, all of whom placed in their respective categories.

Competitors were Mary Pat Yarka of Piscataway, Nancy Mesis of Paterson, Gail Zurella of S. Bound Brook, Caroline Everhardt of Plainfield, Beverly Marks of California, Kelly Wu of New Brunswick, and Anne Glasser and Joan Wright of Westfield. Wright received a "Top Student" award dancing with her instructor Kelly Vuyovich. Vuyovich is ranked among the top 10 Dance Sport teachers internationally. His studio was awarded "Top Studio" honors at the Yankee Classic Ballroom Competition held in Boston in June.

"Ballroom Dance is slated to become a demonstration sport at the Olympics in the year 2000 and a medal sport at the 2004 Olympics. In the meantime, try this wonderful physical activity just for sheer enjoyment."



Dance student Gail Zurella, left, poses with teacher Kelly Vuyovich during the United States 1997 Regional Dance Sport Championships, held in California. Vuyovich was named "Top Teacher" at the event.

# Middle School students team up with newcomers as leaders

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

About 32 students were found eating lunch in Springfield's Gaudineer Middle School Sept. 17, joined by four more students — and skipped school Friday.

School Counselor Beth Giladi not only knows about it, she also arranged for the pizza and camping. She's the coordinator of the Gaudineer Peer Leadership program, in its fifth year of operation.

The library lunch and overnight at The Outdoor Center in Blairstown are the first events on the program's calendar. Peer Leadership matches older junior high school students with newcomers.

"Peer Leadership works in two ways," said Giladi. "It gives students new to the school someone to show the way around, answer questions or at least say 'hi' to in the cafeteria. For

the older students, it helps develop their social and leadership skills."

Giladi, with faculty members Eric Demei, Karen Jones and Alison Frawley, made sure everyone got pizza and soda. When the eating was over, they asked each leader with one or two charges to introduce themselves. The newcomers come as near as Union and Roselle Park or as distant as Florida and Germany.

"This is an introductory session," said Giladi. The leaders had already visited the homerooms and greeted the newer students. We aim for a one-to-one leader-student ratio but, with 39 newcomers to 31 leaders, some leaders had to double up.

"This is fun," said leader Heather Stanley. "You get to know another person's likes or dislikes and can help out."

"It wasn't bad getting up to speak."

said newcomer Jonathan Lewis. "They had a program like this when I was in Elizabeth."

Giladi said a range of activities are planned throughout the school year. The overnight camping trip in Blairstown, for example, include climbing a tower. Not all plans are social, however, as peer leaders are part of the school's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

"The overnight at the Camping Center went very well," said Giladi Tuesday. "By climbing the tower, the kids learned how to stretch their abilities but within a comfortable zone. The center is the 'Happiness is Camping' ground for cancer patients, so part of the DARE fund used to pay for our stay went to help others."

A fifth-grade student-parent night is next on the Peer Leadership agenda, to be held during DARE week in October.

# Mountainside Rotary to host elder law lecture next month

Mountainside attorneys Agnes S. Wladyka and Catherine Picut Parker are offering an estate planning/elder law service and seminar for Mountainside residents, on behalf of the Mountainside Rotary.

The program will include pro bono legal service in the areas of estate planning and elder law issues to all Mountainside residents who are receiving Medicaid. In addition, Parker and Wladyka will work with William Biunno and Roderick Perpetua, both financial planners and active members of the Mountainside Rotary Club, to provide seminars to keep residents abreast of issues that could impact on financial security for themselves and their families.

Seminar topics will include basic to sophisticated estate planning techniques, living trusts, long-term health care insurance, retirement planning, cash and risk management, preserving eligibility for government insurance benefits, etc.

The effort is being supported by Michael Klass, the marketing development representative for Manor Care and Starr Ramella, the director of community activities at Brighton Gardens. The Rotary Club is supporting this service-oriented program to assure that all Mountainside residents, regardless of financial or other circumstances, has ready access to any legal service they may need.

This elder law/estate planning program is offered as a non-commercial community service project by the Mountainside Rotary Club.

The efforts by all involved will not only help the older and disabled citizens of Mountainside, but will have the added benefit of helping to achieve a sense of awareness and integration of Manor Care and Brighton Gardens into the community of Mountainside.

"This pro bono service is precisely what the Rotary Club is all about," states Bill Biunno, vice president of the Mountainside Rotary. "Since Rotarians are helping others in a way which fosters community spirit, awareness and fellowship." The Rotary Club is an organization of business and professional persons who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill.

Other projects in which the Mountainside Rotary Club is involved include scholarship programs for local students, the Fit of Life Program for young children in need of heart surgery, and support of local activities such as the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Mountainside Public Library.

The first seminar of this Estate Planning/Elder Law Service will be given on Oct. 12, at Manor Care, Health Services, 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside, at 2 p.m. The seminar will provide a discussion of the various powers of attorney and living wills. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Agnes S. Wladyka, is a partner with

Abramson and Carey in Newark, where she concentrates on social security, disability, and elder law. She is a member of the N.J. Bar, the National Organization of Social Security Representatives, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

Catherine Picut Parker is a member of the N.J., Virginia and D.C. Bars, the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, and the Mountainside Rotary Club. She has a private practice limited to estate planning in Mountainside.

William Biunno is an associate with Financial Management Services with 39 years of experience in the financial sector, including 30 years in the banking industry, 20 years as president of savings bank, and eight years specializing in insurance and investing.

Roderick Perpetua is a registered investment advisor and a financial planner at the firm of Zachary Jackson Securities, located in Mountainside. This firm specializes in retirement estate and financial planning.

If any one should have further questions or would like to learn more about this Rotary sponsored estate planning/elder law service, contact Catherine Picut Parker at (908) 232-2766.

Any questions regarding the functions of, or membership in, the Rotary Club may be directed to Dan Falcone, president of the Mountainside Rotary Club, at 654-3206.

## NEWS CLIPS

**Bird seed sale**

A new supplier will provide bird seed for the annual Bird Seed Sale co-sponsored by the Summit Nature Club and the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Bird seed is sold only by advance orders that meet the Oct. 10 deadline and is not available on the Reeves-Reed premises.

Bird seed can be a gift or a combination package with bird feeder or bird house from The Garden Shop at the arboretum. Additionally, feeding the birds of winter can become an educational pursuit for the whole family by sighting and identifying feathered visitors.

The order form contains a chart showing the types favored by various birds such as junco, towhee, chickadee, nuthatch, cardinal, red-winged blackbirds and others. This year's seed contains no fillers and produces little waste.

Bird Seed Pick-Up Day for all orders is Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring the drive-through ser-

vice offered by volunteers at the Reeves-Reed, 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24. For information or an order form, call the Reeves-Reed, (908) 273-8787.

**Class trips to arboretum**

Elementary school teachers can choose field trips according to their science curricula when the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit resumes its outdoor education classes, "Networks to Nature," starting Sept. 30.

Suspended during garden restoration at the Reeves-Reed, "Networks" will provide newly organized courses that will incorporate the new Wildlife Habitat Pond and the Meadow Trail, all focusing on environmental awareness.

Classes from Sept. 30 to Nov. 20 are offered in two sessions, morning or afternoon, and are open to area schools, grades K-4.

Teachers may register their classes for field trips by calling (908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site special-

izing in environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

**Postal volunteers sought**

The Summit Post Office and the Summit Postal Customer Advisory Council is seeking out volunteers to fill two vacancies on its Customer Advisory Council. The Advisory Council provides a forum for individual customers and members of the community to meet and discuss customers' concerns, ideas, suggestions, and initiatives for possible application.

All interested parties may apply by sending a brief statement indicating their reason for interest in the council, as well as listing any/all civic or professional experience that may provide a benefit to the council. Correspondence may be sent to: Summit Postal Customer Advisory Council Attn: Nominating Committee Post Office Box 1362 Summit NJ 07902-1362.

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Jewish Family Service of MetroWest  
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7:30 - 9:00 pm

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- How do I find a baby?
- How do I choose an attorney?
- What is a homestudy?
- What do we need to do to prepare for adoption?

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**Toby Solomon, Esq.,**  
Former Chair Adoption Committee, New Jersey State Bar Association

**Sheila Muster and Meryl Nadell,**  
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**For further information and registration, please call Sheila Muster at (973) 674-4210**

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# Educators make good use of their summer vacations

It may have been summer vacation, but a number of Summit Public School teachers used their time off as an opportunity to participate in educational programs and hone their skills for returning to the classroom for the 1997-98 school year.

Here's a sampling of how some of the district's teacher spent their "leisure" time:

Winnie Smith, mathematics teacher at Summit Middle School, attended a workshop on Discrete Math during the month of August.

Elementary school principals Grace Kingsbury of Franklin School, Dr. Cheryl Moretz of Brayton School, Carol Friend of Washington School, and Special Services Director Dr. Carole Kernan headed down south this summer to Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended a conference on Educational Technology. The course focused on assistive, instructional and administrative technologies designed for students with disabilities. Kingsbury also attend the ERB Writing Academy in Durham, North Carolina.

Kelly DeRosa, Summit Middle School science teacher, completed a four-day workshop sponsored by Raritan Valley Community College and the Merck Institute for Science Education, which qualified her as an operator of the Starlab Portable Planetarium. The planetarium, which has been used in Summit's elementary schools and in the Middle School Science Expo, is used to educate students on the phases of the moon, location of planets, constellations and the orientation of the night sky throughout the seasons.

DeRosa also attend a four-week course entitled "Project (RST)," which was funded by the Summit Education Foundation and held at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

With the help of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professional Development Grant Program, "Project (RST)" provides Summit Middle School with a satellite from which live satellite imagery can be downloaded. Students can use the images in conjunction with Internet resources to help identify cloud types, predict weather, and solve problems using scientific technology.

Kathy Terwelp, mathematics department supervisor for grades K-8, presented a three-day summer experience in Livingston entitled, "Have Sum Fun: Developing Mathematical Literacy in the Primary Grades." The workshop was for kindergarten and first grade teachers.

Summit Middle School science teacher Irma Gahan, the school's science Olympiad coach, attended an Olympiad workshop at the PSE&G Training Center in Edison. The Science Olympiad is a day-long series of events in which students from across the state compete. Teachers participating in the workshop evaluated past Olympiad competitions and made plans for the upcoming Olympiad scheduled for March 17 at Middlesex County College in Edison.

The Middle School's Social Studies Department also had a busy summer, with faculty members traveling to such spots as Mexico, Mt. Rushmore, France, California and Alaska. Maureen McCandless, social studies department supervisor for grades K-8 worked on the school's Advisory curriculum, revised sections of the elementary social studies curriculum, and worked in the district's summer FLASH program, mentoring two student teachers from Fairleigh Dickinson. Teacher Pam Kelliher also worked on the curriculum for conflict resolution, which will be used in the Advisory sessions.

# YMCA offers program for dads, kids

The Summit area YMCA is offering a program for fathers and their children in preschool through 3rd grade that runs from November through June. This popular, fun child program offers dads a unique opportunity to spend time one-on-one with their children while meeting and making new friends.

The Indian Guide, Princess, and Papoose Programs have been a YMCA tradition for over 70 years. Their purpose is to provide Dads the opportunity to share in the nurturing and raising of their children, and to form a special father-child bond derived from the Native American Culture.

Orientation nights for Dads only will be held at the Summit Branch YMCA, 67 Maple St. in Summit on Monday, Oct. 6 for Indian Guides, boys K-3; Tuesday, Oct. 7 for Indian Princesses, Girls K-3; and Wednesday Oct. 8 for Indian Papoose, preschool. All meetings will be from 7-8 p.m.

Tribes of 5-9 child and father pairs meet monthly at a member's home. These meetings consist of activities chosen by the tribe such as games, songs, stories, and crafts. Also, tribes often organize seasonal outings including hayrides, apple picking, or canoe trips. Nation Events, which are planned by the YMCA, bring all the

tribes together. These events include induction ceremonies, overnight campouts, roller skating and more. Many of these activities include the entire family.

In today's world, a child and father rarely have enough time together. Join in this Summit Branch YMCA-sponsored parent-child program centered around the Native-American culture that gives families the opportunity to grow together. For more information, come to a Dads Orientation Meeting, or call the "Y" at (908) 273-3330 for a brochure. If you know of a tribe you would like to join, contact the chief directly.

# Resource center offers coping classes for adults

Upcoming programs at the Resource Center for Women address a variety of issues from the intimate to the cosmic. Located in downtown Summit in Calvary Episcopal Church, the Resource Center for Women is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to all area women. For information on any of these programs and for a complete fall program listing, call the center office at (908) 273-7253. Partial program scholarships are available for all workshops.

- "Ecofeminism: An Introduction" Monday, Oct. 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This lecture and discussion will provide an introduction to the international movement called "ecofeminism," its focus on the relationship between a society's attitudes toward women and its treatment of nature, and the connections between ecofeminism and vegetarianism, spirituality and global activism. Fee: \$7 for center members; \$10 for non-members. Registration deadline is Oct. 6.
- "The Joy of Silence: A Meditation Workshop," five sessions, Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 8, 7 to 9 p.m. Modern medicine is finding that meditation techniques can help alleviate pain, increase health and

vitality and serve as a buffer in the day-to-day encounters with stress. Spiritual traditions through the ages have recommended meditation as a path toward peace of mind. Through discussion, demonstration and practice, participants will be introduced to several meditation traditions and guided in developing a personalized meditation program to be used at home to find peace and health in daily life. Fee: \$60 for center members; \$75 for non-members. Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

- "Issues for Twenty-somethings," a three-part discussion series, meeting Oct. 8, 22 and Nov. 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m., will focus on the following issues facing women in their 20s: Session 1, changing family relationships; Session 2, intimacy and commitment; Session 3, career, education and finance. Fee: \$30 for center members; \$35 for non-members. Registration deadline is Oct. 3.
- "STEP — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting," seven weeks, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This practical approach helps parents of children ages 2 to 10, relate more effectively, using the concepts of mutual respect, encouragement and natural

and logical consequences. Series fee: \$95; \$80 for center members. Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

- "Parenting for Emotional Intelligence," four sessions beginning Thursday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Based on Daniel Goleman's best-selling "Emotional Intelligence," this series will explore the importance of emotional skills, such as decision-making, optimism, empathy and stress management, as they relate to bringing up children. Particular emphasis will be given to specific ways parents can help children develop emotional competencies that will enhance their chances for success and happiness in life. Co-sponsored with Interweave. Fee: \$50; \$40 for center or Interweave members. Registration deadline is Oct. 3.
- "Welcome to the Doll House: A Video-enhanced Discussion for Possibly-Petrified Mothers of Pre-Adolescent Girls," Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Using clips from the movie, "Welcome to the Doll House," therapist Barbara Kennard will facilitate this discussion on the struggles of pre-adolescent girls as they face changes within themselves and in their world. Fee: \$10; \$7 for center members.

## AT THE LIBRARY

New arrivals at the Summit Free Public Library.

Fiction  
 Diane Mott Davidson, "The Gullwing Season"; Joyce Kilmer, "Man Crazy"; Sidney Sheldon, "The Best Last Place"; Jessica Sperry, "Workhouse Girl"; Richard Yates, "Aminta";  
 Nonfiction  
 Rita Ayo, "Babies and Babies"; World of Adults; Lora Swartz, "Flower Farmer"; "Teaching the Science of Being Human in America"; Leonard Johnson, "School is Not a Four-Letter Word"; Philip Johnson, "Drowning"; "Opening Minds"; "Empire Krazy"; "Mexico Biography"; "John Lantos"; "Do We Still Need Doctors?"; Nancy Martin, "Decorate with Quilts and Collections"; Thomas Naylor,

"Downsizing the USA"; Joe Ortiz, "The Village Baker's Wife"; Gary Peters, "American Winescapes"; Pamela Sharpe, "How to Prepare for the TOEFL"; Damien Simonis, "Morocco: A Lonely Planet Travel Survival Kit"; Jim Tolpin, "Built-In Furniture"; Eileen Whitfield, "Pickford: The Woman Who Made Hollywood"; CD-Rom Software  
 Geometry Blaster; Leap German; Learn Italian; Teach Yourself Calculus; Treasure Galaxy.

a.m. to 5:30 p.m., summer Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The telephone number is 273-0350.

### Peace-keepers

Worral Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces.

The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for publication.

Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Matthew Korade, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

## EDUCATION

### Preschool opens

The Community Pre-School at St. John's, 565 Springfield Ave., has opened for the present school year with 56 children attending four classes for three and four-year-olds.

According to Vicky DeMuth of Summit, president of the Board of Trustees, fund-raising plans for the current year include seasonal parties, events for families and luncheons. In addition, the children's parents also plan a series of events and activities to raise money, all of which benefit the school, which provides pre-school education for children of low and moderate income families. White tuition is based on a sliding scale, all families pay tuition.

St. John's is a member agency of the United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Information about the school may be obtained by calling (908) 273-7208.

### Library offers help

The Summit Free Public Library has a program that can help individuals who have no access to reading materials. With the assistance of volunteers, homebound individuals can have books returned to or picked up from the library on a regular basis. For more information, or to volunteer, contact the library's Homebound Volunteer Coordinator Sharon Mitchell at (908) 522-9328.

### Line dancing classes

Country Line Dancing classes are already in session at the Summit Area YMCA. Join Sue Schneller and Ken Jenks at the Berkeley Heights Branch Y on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. or at the Summit Branch Y on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome. No partners are required, and you can join in anytime. The Summit Branch is located at 67 Maple St., Summit, and the Berkeley Heights Branch is

located at 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. Call (908) 273-3330 or (908) 464-8373 for more information.

### Project Learning Tree

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum will offer a Project Learning Tree certified program for elementary level teachers on Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration deadline is Oct. 17.

The PLT workshop offers teachers the opportunity to examine critical environmental issues and learn how various activities can be incorporated into subjects such as English, art, math, science, music and social studies.

Tuition at \$20 includes workshop and printed materials. PLT guide and lunch. Teachers are advised to dress

for the outdoors. Checks payable to Reeves-Reed Arboretum should be mailed to 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 07901-2908.

# Professional Directory

<h3>Attorneys</h3> <p><b>Christopher Luongo, Esq.</b>                  General Practice                  ★ Personal injury, auto accidents, slip &amp; falls, worker's compensation &amp; food poisoning cases.                  ★ Municipal Court, DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile &amp; criminal cases.                  ★ Consumer &amp; Commercial Litigation.                  Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1898</p>	<h3>Health</h3> <p><b>Quit Smoking Institute</b>                  Stop Smoking III                  FDA recently approved new medication, Zyban, to help quit smoking. Zyban works on the same receptors in the brain as nicotine and decreases the need and desire for smoking. MD supervised. 1st Consultation &amp; Visit FREE.                  22 Old Short Hills Rd, Livingston 201-740-1889</p>
<h3>Chiropractors</h3> <p><b>Dr. Stephen Levine</b>                  South Orange Chiropractic Center                  Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain                  If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too.                  15 Village Plaza, South Orange                  201-761-0022</p>	<h3>Learning Center</h3> <p><b>Hopeline Learning Center</b>                  Tutoring For All Needs                  Individualized preschool instruction and private lessons for school support.                  201-761-0489</p>
<p><b>Dr. Gary S. Hecht</b>                  Our next in-office workshop will be Tuesday, October 7th at 7:30 pm. Attendance limited to the first 15 callers. Refreshment will be served.                  This Week's Topic: Low Back Pain. It is more than just a pain above your butt.                  493 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-564-5885</p>	<h3>Weight Control</h3> <p><b>Weight Control Institute</b>                  • M.D. Supervised Weight Loss                  • New Medications (Other than Phen/Fen)                  • Eat Regular Food, Adults &amp; Teenagers                  • First Consultation &amp; Visit is Free                  22 Old Short Hills Rd, Livingston, Suite 108 - 201-740-1889</p>

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## National Depression Screening Day

### Thursday, October 9

As many as one in five Americans will experience an episode of major depression during his or her lifetime, but early treatment can decrease its duration and severity in most people.

On Thursday, October 9, Atlantic Behavioral Health will sponsor National Depression Screening Day. Program attendees will complete a written screening test and discuss the results with a behavioral health professional. Informational material will also be distributed.

Atlantic Behavioral Health is an integrated continuum of behavioral and mental health services of




Atlantic Health System and its hospitals — Morristown Memorial, Overlook, Mountainside and The General Hospital Center at Passaic.

**To register for a free Depression Screening at Overlook Hospital, please call:**

(908) 522-2857

Screening: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.  
 Main Floor, Social Work Office  
 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit

For more information about Atlantic Behavioral Health, please call 1-888-AHS-1400.



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# NEWS CLIPS

## Historical talk on Newark

Jean-Rae Turner, secretary of the Union County Historical Society, will speak on Newark on Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the annual meeting of the society at the Dr. Carl Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. The talk will be illustrated with colored slides used in the book "Images of America."

That book was written by Turner and Richard T. Koles. Both are former employees of the *Elizabeth Daily Journal* and New Jersey Newsphotos. Turner, a reporter, speaks on historic subjects. Koles, a photographer, also co-authored another book in the "Images" series with Turner titled "Elizabethtown and Union County: A Pictorial History."

The society's annual election will be conducted. Nominated are, for president, Vincent J. Parlapiano of Roselle Park; vice president, Richard T. Koles of Belleville and Hazel Hardgrove; secretary, Jean-Rae Turner of Newark; and treasurer, Stephanie Lanciau; Trustees for Class 2000, Robert Erdington of Cranford; Ruth Frolich of Roselle, Hardgrove, Evelyn Olson of Roselle and Charles Shallcross, Jr. of Elizabeth.

## Fashion show planned

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will sponsor a "Cele-

brate the Holidays" dinner-fashion show on Oct. 17, at the Kenilworth Inn in Kenilworth.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by fashions by Dress Barn and Dress Barn for Women.

There also will be a fundraiser to benefit the legal education and scholarship funds.

Tickets are \$20 and include a full-course dinner and may be purchased through Suzie Mack, at PO Box 24, Kenilworth, NJ 07033-0024 or call (908) 789-8550, ext. 26. The deadline for tickets is Oct. 10.

Also, the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries will host a meeting at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Piscataway, the weekend of Sept. 26, 27, and 28.

These events are open to the public, in particular to those in the legal field.

## Flea market scheduled

Community Access Unlimited has scheduled its third flea market for Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elizabeth Social Service Agency headquarters at 80 West Grand St.

Proceeds will go to the social and recreational fund of the non-profit organization, which serves people with disabilities.

Information on table rentals can be obtained by calling (908) 354-3040, ext. 275.

## Festival this month

The public is invited to the county's 16th annual Harvest Festival, a celebration of colonial and American Indian life, Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Festured at the festival will be demonstrations of colonial and American Indian work skills and crafts such as spinning, butter churning, canoe building, candle making, tin piercing, herbal crafts, pottery, old signboards, basketry, American Indian jewelry, beekeeping, pole painting, doll clothing and more. Items created by the craftsmen also will be offered for sale.

For children, the Harvest Festival will provide many opportunities to learn about this time period. They can visit a crafts tent especially for them and create items such as garlands, wrist bells, and tin scones. Youngsters can also have their faces painted Lenape style or try their hand at colonial games, including Trundle the Hoop, Graces and Tug of War. Also, on tap for children, will be log sawing, shingle splitting and corn grinding demonstrations, pony rider and a live petting zoo.

Scheduled entertainment will include a Punch and Judy puppet show performed by Little Lost Arts; American Indian storytelling by Kenneth Little Hawk; American Indian social dancing by the Manhattan Dancers; performances of music of the period, and planetarium show based on American Indian skylore.

Throughout the day, the Second New Jersey Regiment; Helm's Company, will provide a re-enactment of a Revolutionary War Encampment. Dressed in authentic period clothing, this recreated military unit will demonstrate wartime skills and crafts. The unit will also recruit children for a special drill.

Tantalizing food will be available for purchase throughout the day. Baked potatoes, shish kabobs, fresh baked pies and donuts, apple cider

and birch beer will be among the offerings. Pumpkins and mums will be offered for sale.

The festival will take place at Trail-side Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, and will be held rain or shine. Admission is \$3 per person; children aged 7 and under will be admitted free. Shuttle bus service from overflow parking at the Watching Stables, Summit Lane, Mountainside will be available throughout the day.

For directions, to receive a brochure, or to volunteer, call (908) 789-3670.

## Vo-Tech help wanted

The Adult Division at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools is seeking certified instructors to fill vacancies as they occur.

The courses include computer assisted drafting; heating-ventilating air conditioning; plumbing; oil burner; reading of blueprints/architectural drawings; power engineering; masonry; carpentry; baking; electricity; Quark Xpress, and citizenship preparation.

Resumes should be sent to the Adult Division, Union County Vocational Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

## Tutors needed

Literacy Volunteers of America's Union County affiliate is providing two workshops for volunteers who wish to be trained as English as a second language tutors and provide instruction to adults who need help in English. The workshops will be held at:

Westfield, Y, 2322 Clark St., Westfield.

The six-session workshop will be held Wednesday nights Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Liela Bernstein will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15.

Hillside Library, at JFK Plaza, Lib-

erty and Hillside avenues. The six-session workshop will be held Wednesday mornings Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donna Sandore will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15.

Upon completion of training, volunteers are required to make a commitment to tutor for approximately 1-2 hours each week for at least one year. Tutoring may be done during the day or evening at any public library in Union County.

For further information and to register, telephone the LVA-UC office at (908) 925-7755.

## 'Advocates' sought

People are needed to be advocates for nursing home residents in Essex, Hudson, Morris and Union counties. This program is administered by Senior Services, a non-profit agency and is supervised by the state Department of Health and Senior Services.

Responsibilities include visiting a nursing home, interacting with residents, families and staff, preparing written reports and representing the concerns of nursing home residents. A free 32-hour training program will be given in the fall. Adults over 18 who are looking for important, interesting volunteer work and want to help improve the quality of life for elderly people are needed.

Contact Sue Rosenkranz at Senior Services for additional information at (201) 673-0640, ext. 38.

## League holds discussion

The upcoming gubernatorial election will be the topic of a program to be presented in Cranford tonight at 7:30 by the Union County Council of the Leagues of Women Voters.

David Wald, political columnist for the *Star-Ledger*, will be the speaker at the meeting, which will be held in the council chambers of the Cranford Municipal Building on Springfield Avenue.

The Union County Council is an

umbrella organization for the 10 League of Women Voters chapters in the county. It is headed this year by Arlene Blaumeiser of the Linden League, president; Edith Sabot, also of the Linden League, secretary; Bernice Samelson of the Berkeley Heights League, treasurer; and Marlene Sincaglia, also of the Berkeley Heights League, voter service chair.

In addition to public meetings, the council presents county candidates nights each year and, with the local leagues, publishes an annual "Know Your Candidates" sheet.

Further information on the League of Women Voters is available by calling the Linden League at (908) 925-9784 or the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, (800) 792-VOTE.

## Officers' new officers

The New Jersey County Officers Association swore in its slate of new officers at the Annual County Officer Conference held this year at the Meadowlands Hilton.

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich was sworn in as president by Union County Surrogate Ann Conti.

The County Officers Association represents sheriffs, surrogates, clerks, and registers from all 21 New Jersey counties. The association's mission is to share ideas and seek legislation that will improve government. Froehlich, who has served 20 years as Union County sheriff, follows in a Union County tradition as president. Both Joanne Rajoppi, county clerk, and Conti are past presidents of the County Officers Association.

Froehlich promised the membership a presidency that is open to new ideas while continuing to follow through on the programs initiated by past administrations. His plans as president is to cultivate new legislation that enables county officers to perform their functions without bureaucratic encumbrances that hamper the provision of services.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY NEW JERSEY ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION**  
TAKE NOTICE that the Springfield Environmental Commission Monday, September 29, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The purpose of the meeting is to judge the school contracts related to the Clean Communities Project. All concerned citizens are invited to attend.  
Clara T. Haralik, Commissioner  
U6706 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$5.75)

### NOTICE OF HEARING

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 7th day of October, 1997, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. a hearing will be held before the Springfield Planning Board at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on application No. 11-975 on behalf of Martin Wayne and Alan Rose for a conditional use for the premises referred to below to be used as a restaurant in accordance with Sections 701, 701.1 and 701.2F of the Land Use Ordinance for the Township of Springfield. There are existing non-conforming conditions which will be continued. Also, the applicants will seek any other variances or design waivers that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board. The premises are located at 222 Mountain Avenue, and designated as Block 1202, Lot 49 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

When the calendar is called, you or any interested party may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of the application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

ANTHONY P. DALESSIO, ESQ.  
Attorney for Applicants  
Martin Wayne & Alan Rose  
U6701 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$14.25)

### DUNKIN' DONUTS

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, by Springfield Dunkin' Donuts, Inc./T/A Dunkin' Donuts, for variance and conditional use approval for a DUNKIN' DONUTS at Block 5601, Lot #4, also known as 719-721 Mountain Ave.  
The variances are as follows:  
1. Conditional use approval  
2. Planning variance  
Applicant may seek additional variances or waivers if same are required by the municipality and may amend its application to so request such required variances.

This application is now calendar. File #9-97-5, and a public hearing will be held on October 7, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. You may appear in person or by agent and present any objections you may have to this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the administrative officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building at 20 North Trivett St., N.J. between the hours of 9:00-3:00 p.m.

Thomas P. Mascia, 110 Schwin Drive, Clark, N.J. 07066 980-381-1612  
Thomas P. Mascia  
U6548 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$12.50)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, August 19, 1997:  
1. Appl. #97-21  
Applicant Heidi & Larry Goldfarb  
Site Loc. Jade Meadow Drive, Block 3003, Lot 71  
For a Variance for rear yard setback to build a deck  
Was Approved

The resolution memorializing the decision was adopted at the regular Board of Adjustment meeting on Tuesday, September 16, 1997 and is available for public inspection in the office of the Municipal Clerk.

Secretary Lynda Gagliano  
U6584 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$9.00)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board on Wednesday, August 6, 1997:  
1. Appl. #7-97-9  
Applicant TIOUAC INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
Site Loc. 50 Lawrence Road, Block 4001, Lot 7  
For Preliminary & Final Site Plan  
Was Approved

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.

Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
U6587 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$9.00)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, August 19, 1997:  
1. Appl. #97-22  
Applicant Jonathan & Angela Eisenman  
Site Loc. 36 Ronald Terrace, Block 3514, Lot 34  
For a Variance for a Side Yard Set Back  
Was Approved

The resolution memorializing the decision was adopted at the regular Board of Adjustment meeting on Tuesday, September 16, 1997 and is available for public inspection in the office of the Municipal Clerk.

Secretary Lynda Gagliano  
U6585 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$9.75)

### NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Joseph S. Seidell, Inc. on behalf of Jack Lalanne Fitness Centers, Inc. (Bally's) for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval and any and all other variances, waivers or approvals that may be necessary pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Section 603.1(H), so as to permit customers of Jack Lalanne Fitness Centers, Inc. (Bally's) to park their vehicles on the adjacent property rear parking lot, of Lot Z-B5-Future, 1111 Route 22, Springfield, N.J. Block 3801, Lot 4, pursuant to the plan filed with the Township of Springfield with this application. The application is now calendar. File #9-97-8 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for October 7, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

Jack Lalanne Fitness Centers, Inc. (Bally's)  
U6700 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$14.75)

### NOTICE OF HEARING

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT AN APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE TO THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BY THOMAS P. O'NEILL FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND VARIANCES FOR CONDITIONAL USE AND A SIGN. ALL SECTIONS RELATING TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, ALSO ANY OTHER VARIANCES, WAIVERS OR APPROVALS AS EVIDENCED BY THE PLANS NOW ON FILE OR AS MAY BE MODIFIED AT THE REQUEST OF THE PLANNING BOARD. THIS APPLICATION IS NOW CALENDAR. NO. 12-97-3 ON THE CLERK'S CALENDAR, AND A PUBLIC HEARING HAS BEEN ORDERED FOR 8:00 P.M. OCTOBER 7, 1997 IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. AND WHEN THE CALENDAR IS CALLED YOU MAY APPEAR EITHER IN PERSON OR BY AGENT OR ATTORNEY, AND PRESENT ANY OBJECTIONS YOU MAY HAVE TO THE GRANTING OF THIS APPLICATION. ALL PAPERS PERTAINING TO THIS APPLICATION MAY BE SEEN IN THE OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD LOCATED IN THE ANNEX BUILDING, 20 N. TRIVETT STREET, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Thomas P. O'Neill  
U6704 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$18.25)

### NOTICE OF HEARING

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Cecilia W. Blau for the conditional use of a home professional office pursuant to Land Use Ordinance Section 701.2(C). All sections relating to the zoning ordinance of the Township of Springfield. Also any other variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board. This application is made for premises located at 666 South Street, Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Block 1802, Lot 55. This application is now calendar. No. 10-97-9 on the clerk's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for 8:00 p.m., October 7, 1997 in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

Cecilia W. Blau  
Applicant  
U6589 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$13.25)

### NOTICE OF HEARING

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, August 19, 1997:  
1. Appl. #97-20  
Applicant Jeff & Laura Kusic  
Site Loc. 52 Lyons Place, Block 709, Lot 27  
For a Variance for a side yard set back to build a deck and replacement porch connecting to the rear deck  
Was Approved

The resolution memorializing the decision was adopted at the regular Board of Adjustment meeting on Tuesday, September 16, 1997 and is available for public inspection in the office of the Municipal Clerk.

Secretary Lynda Gagliano  
U6586 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$10.25)

### NOTICE OF APPROVAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of September, 1997, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, in its Application No. 97-21, adopted a resolution memorializing the grant of a rear yard setback variance to permit construction of a new rear yard deck closer to the rear property line than required by the Zoning Ordinance in an S-75 zone, on property of Heidi Goldfarb and Larry Goldfarb, 6 Jade Meadow Drive, Lot 71, Block 3003 on the Springfield Tax Map. Said Resolution is on file with the Administrative Officer of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.

Richard C. Sherman, Esq.  
SHERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQS.  
28 Linden Avenue  
Springfield, NJ 07081  
U6588 SLR Sept. 25, 1997 (\$6.00)


HEALTHY FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

# OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION

Saturday, September 27, 11 am to 4 pm

The Center for Kids & Family at  
Union Hospital Community Resource Center

973-A Stuyvesant Avenue



**LIVE! FREE!**

Scrubie Bear will be providing tips on staying healthy.

**PLUS!**

Prize Drawings • Get your Photo Taken with Scrubie Bear • Teddy Bear and Doll Clinic • Free Blood Pressure Screening for Adults • Information about Children's Hospital • Free Trick or Treat Bags

VISIT THE FEAST OF SAINT MICHAEL AND STOP IN AND SEE US.

**UNION HOSPITAL**  
An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System  
1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, New Jersey 07083

THE FUN STARTS HERE... AND SO DO THE ADVANTAGES

Scrubie Bear will delight your family. And so will the healthy opportunities we're bringing home to you.

Don't miss our Open House!



## OBITUARIES

### Viggo H. Nielsen

Viggo H. Nielsen, 89, of Summit died Sept. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
Born in Denmark, Mr. Nielsen lived in Millburn before moving to Summit 30 years ago. He was a tool and die maker with Harold Machine, Summit, for 50 years and retired in 1973. Mr. Nielsen served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Continental Post 228 in Summit. Mr. Nielsen was a member of the Fremad Lodge 116 in Millburn and Lodge 1 in Omaha, Neb., and served as a past president and financial officer of the Grand Convention of Eastern Lodges of Omaha. He served on the committee of the Daniel Home in Metuchen. Mr. Nielsen was a member of the Golden Age Club in Summit.  
Surviving is his wife, Edith.

### Peter A. Gandolfo

Peter A. Gandolfo, 37, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Sept. 17 at home.  
Mr. Gandolfo was a bicycle mechanic for five years with Pleasant Valley Bicycle Shop, Chatham. Previously, he had been a stockponer for six years with Sealions Department Store, Summit.  
Surviving are his parents, Anthony and Evelyn Gandolfo, and two sisters, Anne Thompson and Marjorie.

### James J. Ryan

James J. Ryan, 75, of Summit died Sept. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
Born in Millburn, Mr. Ryan lived in Summit for many years. He was a supervisor at the New England Village in Summit for 12 years. Before that, Mr. Ryan had been an engineer with Ciba-Geigy in Summit for 43 years. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Ryan was a member of the American Legion Post in Trenton and the National Rifle Association and the Chemical Workers Union.  
Surviving are his wife, Regina; three daughters, Cheryl Barton, Michelle Eadie and Debra; two brothers, Edward and Robert; and five grandchildren.

### Maria N. Davis

Marie N. Davis, 67, of Summit, an art consultant, died Sept. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
Born in Kingston, N.Y., Mrs. Davis lived in Tenafly before moving to Summit 14 years ago. She also maintained another residence in South Hampton, L.I. Mrs. Davis was the owner of the Maria N. Davis Art Consultant Co. in Summit and Tenafly, for a total of 25 years. Earlier, she had been a researcher with Fortune Magazine in New York City. Mrs. Davis was a 1950 graduate of Cornell University, where she received a master's degree in labor relations.  
Surviving are her husband, George; a son, Stephen; two daughters, Carol Fiske and Leslie Dahl; a brother, Peter Nekos, and three grandchildren.

### Bruce A. Cameron

Bruce A. Cameron, 93, of Springfield died Sept. 16 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.  
Born in New York City, Mr. Cameron lived in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Millburn before moving to Springfield in 1942. He was a civil engineer and inspected and approved construction projects on some famous landmarks on both sides of the Hudson River, including the three area airports, the Port Authority bus terminal, the Holland Tunnel,

the Palisades Interstate Parkway and the Hoboken Marine Terminal.

Mr. Cameron graduated in 1922 from Stuyvesant Avenue High School and from City College of New York. He was employed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey from 1937 to 1973 and among his jobs was that of a field engineer for the New York State Thruway Authority and the Palisades Parkway Authority. His work included runway construction projects at Kennedy and La Guardia airports and construction of the terminal at Newark International Airport.

He worked at the Holland Tunnel on the construction of toll facilities and administration buildings. His other projects included pier and terminal construction at the Brooklyn and Port Elizabeth marine facilities and tube construction at the Lincoln Tunnel.

Surviving are three sons, Charles, Bruce Jr. and C. Clifford; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Marian E. Rossetti

Marian E. Rossetti, 98, of Pleasanton, Calif., formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 14 in the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Rossetti lived in Springfield for 59 years before moving to California eight years ago. She was a legal secretary for McKirgan and Gilson Law Office, Summit, in the 1920s. Mrs. Rossetti was a treasurer, secretary and a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, all of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Springfield, where she also was a member of the Official Board. She was the oldest member of the church.

Surviving are a son, Donald W., a former newspaper editor; a daughter, Doris R. Hanfee; two sisters, Wanda Smith and Joyce Butkus; two brothers, Arthur and Ellis Chisholm; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### John J. Horbaly

John J. Horbaly, 77, of Whitehouse Station, formerly of Mountainside, died Sept. 18 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Horbaly lived in Scotch Plains and Mountainside before moving to Whitehouse Station in 1989. He owned and operated the Horbaly Auto Wreckers in the Avenel section of Woodbridge and retired in 1985. Mr. Horbaly was a member of the New Jersey Auto Salvage Dealers Association. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 284, Whitehouse. Mr. Horbaly was a charter member and past president of the Elizabeth Port Lions Club and a member of the Elks Lodge 289 in Elizabeth and Moose Lodge 913 in Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; a son, John; four daughters, Sharon Zavatky, Charlotte Short, Caroline Schultz and Darlene Hess; a sister, Anna Mankowski; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Joseph Hausner

Joseph Hausner of Springfield died Sept. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hausner lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. He was a buyer for many years with Macy's in Newark and New York City and retired in 1994. Mr. Hausner was a member of Debrah, B'nai B'rith and the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, all in Springfield.

### Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone.

## YMCA offers English lessons for beginners

The Summit YWCA's English as a Second Language program has openings for beginners on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to noon.

Beginning language classes are for foreign-born adults who want to improve their conversational English.

Adults must speak, read, write and understand some English.

YWCA volunteers have been teaching conversational English to foreign-born adults for almost 50 years. Thousands of students from 20 countries have come to the YMCA to

receive language instruction and valuable support services.

Anyone interested may contact the YWCA, (908) 273-4242, or come in to meet the ESL coordinators, Sophie Price and Dorothy Treney. The YWCA is located at 79 Maple St., off Morris Avenue, in Summit.

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

### BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE" - 242 Shurpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors; 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Prayer & Nursery care. Weekdays: 7:15 PM Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program. Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Choir Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

### EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 119 Main Street, Millburn, (973) 376-0688 - 4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church of Springfield since 1854. St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spiritually hungry. The Rev. Cork Turpie, Rector. The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associate. Karen Eberhardt, Seminar Assistant, Robert Emerhart, Music Director. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language; the Rector preaching; 9:00 a.m. Adult Forum; 9:00 a.m. Inter-generational Event first Sunday of every month; 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion in contemporary language; music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, an adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR "NO-STRINGS" INFORMATION PACKET CALL (973) 376-0688.

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Simon Rosenbach, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening: 8:30 PM; Shabbat day: 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings: 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both

High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through eighth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rabbi. Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor. Janice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat: Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are held at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sunset. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday at 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services; for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM; and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM, there is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 201-467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sun-

day mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporary commentaries between the minhag and ma'amar prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director. Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director. Bruce Pitman, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

### LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yost, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl.; Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krutich, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Wor-

### Choir concert Saturday

The St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church Choir of Summit, will appear in concert Saturday. The concert will mark their third appearance at Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church located at 140 Broad St., Summit.

The program will consist of a variety of choral selections, spirituals, gospel and show tunes.

Last summer, the St. Theresa Choir went on tour of Italy, performing at the Vatican. Recently, they travelled to Concord, NH to join into the celebration at the Carmelite Monastery, which honors the 100th Anniversary of the death of St. Theresa of the Little Flowers.

### Cantor is chosen

Congregation Israel of Springfield has announced that Cantor Hershel Lebovitz again will serve as cantor for Slichos, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services this year.

Lebovitz began his career at the age of 6 assisting his father at the Amud. At the age of 9, he recorded his first cantorial album. Since then, he has conducted and orchestrated and founded one of Jewish music's first children's choirs, the New York School of Jewish Song.

Lebovitz, who will be accompanied by this two sons, has been with the congregation for six years.

For further information, call the synagogue office at (201) 467-9666.

### Hadassah to meet

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at

## RELIGION

Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Dorothea Schwartz, Program Chairman will present Adele Shafman, Regional Program Vice President, who will report on the Convention, which was held in Chicago in July. Shafman was Roselle-Cranford's Woman of the Year. She is a third generation Life Member and her husband is an associate. Eleanor Kupers-tein is group president.

### Homeless families hosted

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, again this year hosted homeless families. The hosting was part of the Interfaith Hospitality Network of Union County, during the week of Aug. 3-10. The Network has 70 other temples and churches involved in similar hosting throughout the year.

Over 100 congregants and their children helped with cooking, serving, overnight sleeping arrangements, transportation of guests and equipment for the children. These participants witnessed first hand some of the many problems faced by the homeless, from the obvious, such as lack of shelter, to the need for baby formula. They got to know their guests personally, and then were able to offer some degree of solace and comfort.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom has been hosting the homeless as a part of the Network since 1992. This year the program was chaired by Patty Schlager of Springfield and Bernice Shor of Scotch Plains.

### 'Shofar Factory' to open

The Union County Torah Center will present "The Shofar Factory" on Sunday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 418 Central Ave. in Westfield.

Everyone who comes will learn the steps for making a ram's horn into a Shofar, the horn traditionally blown in synagogues throughout the world on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

The purpose of the Shofar is to call believers to repentance and motivate them to make good resolutions for the coming year.

The program is geared toward children to promote heritage and the rituals they will observe in local synagogues.

Admission is \$2 per person. To make and bring home a Shofar will cost attendees \$5.

For more information call the center at (908) 789-5252.

### New Year's services

The Union County Torah Center will be holding Rosh Hashanah services Oct. 2 and 3 at 10 a.m. at The Westwood, 439 North Avenue in Garwood. Yom Kippur Services will be held Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. and on Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, 301 Linden Ave. in Westfield.

Seating for all services is \$50 per person. Children under 11 are free. Baby-sitting services will be available.

For more information or to make reservations, call (908) 789-5252.

## NEWS CLIPS

### League holds discussion

The upcoming gubernatorial election will be the topic of a program to be presented in Cranford tonight at 7:30 by the Union County Council of the Leagues of Women Voters.

David Wald, political columnist for the Star-Ledger, will be the speaker at the meeting, which will be held in the council chambers of the Cranford Municipal Building on Springfield Avenue.

The Union County Council is an umbrella organization for the 10 League of Women Voters chapters in the county. It is headed this year by Arlene Blaumeiser of the Linden League, president; Edith Sabol, also of the Linden League, secretary; Bernice Samelson of the Berkeley Heights League, treasurer; and Marlene Sincaglia, also of the Berkeley Heights League, voter service chair.

In addition to public meetings, the council presents county candidates nights each year and, with the local leagues, publishes an annual "Know Your Candidates" sheet.

Further information on the League of Women Voters is available by calling the Linden League at (908) 925-9784 or the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, (800) 792-VOTE.

### Walk-in for literacy

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be holding a walk-in Literacy Library Day at the Cranford Library on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is for all interested potential or current students and tutors. Tutors will be able to find out what materials are available to use, or how to solve problems they are having. Potential tutors can find out about the program.

Interested students can be assessed if they call the LVA office at (908) 925-7755 to make an appointment for that day. Literacy Volunteers is the most active adult tutoring organization in Union County.

### PTA fall meeting

On Oct. 16, the Union County Council of PTAs will hold its annual Fall County meeting and dinner at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside.

Manya Ungar, past president of the Union County PTA, New Jersey PTA, and the National PTA will be the featured speaker.

Cost for the dinner is \$30 per person, with two dinner selections available. Any member wishing to attend, should contact their local PTA president, as soon as possible for additional information and to make reservations. Deadline is tomorrow.

### Educators fall luncheon

The Union County Retired Educators Association will hold their Fall Luncheon Meeting Oct. 7, at the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood.

The business meeting will begin at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Jill Kerwen, from NJEA Research and Economic Services, who will speak on state health benefits. Also speaking will be James Holcombe, president of the New Jersey Retired Educators Association.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to all retired NJEA members who live or worked in Union County.

Further information may be obtained from: Alison V. Carter, president UCREA at (908) 241-0598 or Margaret Stephens, membership chairman at (908) 241-0442.

### Officers' new officers

The New Jersey County Officers Association swore in its slate of new officers at the Annual County Officer Conference held this year at the Meadowslands Hilton.

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich was sworn in as president by Union County Surrogate Ann Conti.

The County Officers Association represents sheriffs, surrogates, clerks, and registers from all 21 New Jersey counties. The association's mission is to share ideas and seek legislation that will improve government. Froehlich, who has served 20 years as Union County sheriff, follows in a Union County tradition as president. Both Joanne Rajoppi, county clerk, and Conti are past presidents of the County Officers Association.

Froehlich promised the membership a presidency that is open to new ideas while continuing to follow through on the programs initiated by past administrations. His plans as president is to cultivate new legislation that enables county officers to perform their functions without bureaucratic encumbrances that hamper the provision of services.

### Editorial deadlines

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

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## NEWS CLIPS

### Fall produce at market

The Summit Farmers' Market, operating every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., is a bounty of fall produce.

Located behind Summit Bank, on the corner of DeForest Avenue and Beechwood Road, the market is overflowing with many varieties of Jersey fresh corn, tomatoes, squash, melons, peaches, peppers, eggplant, apples, and fresh-cut flowers. Everything offered for sale at the market is locally-grown and freshly picked. Seven farmers, including two organic farmers serve each week.

The Farmers' Market will be open until the first hard frost, or until Nov. 2. Parking is free in the adjacent Park and Shop Lot. For additional information, call Summit Downtown Inc. at (908) 522-0357.

### Crafters wanted

The Resource Center for Women is seeking women interested in displaying and selling their handmade crafts, art work, professional skills and services at the center's third annual "Share Our Wares Day: Celebrating Women's Work" to be held on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in downtown Summit.

The event is an opportunity for area women crafters and service providers to display their talents and skills. Past "Share Our Wares" events have featured crafts, artwork, books by women-owned small businesses.

The day also features a cafe of homemade breakfast and lunch items to eat on-the-spot or to take home, as well as displays of area resources for women. The Resource Center for Women is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization offering education, support, networking and referral services for women and is housed in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Women interested in displaying and selling their crafts, skills and services should contact the Resource Center for Women at (908) 273-7253 as soon as possible to request a vendor packet. Space is limited. A vendor fee of \$30 per table or \$20 for a half-table includes a complimentary breakfast and lunch. "Share Our Wares" will be held indoors, rain or shine.

A "Share Our Wares" Business Card Directory will also be made

available to all attendees. Any area businesswomen who would like to have their business cards included in the directory may do so for a fee of \$20 and are asked to call the center's office for information.

### Guard applicants sought

The City of Summit is now accepting applications for the position of school crossing guards. Several openings are expected in the near future. Guards are needed for two periods per school day, which usually run from 8 to 8:45 a.m. and again from 3 to 3:45 p.m. The rate of pay is \$25 per day, two posts. An incentive of three days pay is available to those with a perfect attendance record. Guards will be paid up to three snow emergency days provided they work the day before and day after the declared emergency day.

Uniforms and training are provided by the Summit Police Department. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and provide their own transportation to their posts. They should be in good health and be capable of standing outside in all types of weather.

Anyone interested in this position may pick up an application at the Summit Police Department located at 512 Springfield Ave. Any questions should be directed to Lt. Robert D'Ambola, Traffic Bureau, 273-0051.

### Harvest festival set

Reeves-Reed Arboretum volunteers are spending the summer immersed in plans for the fall celebration, the annual Family Harvest Festival, scheduled for Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the arboretum in Summit.

A key entertainer will be Cliff Sunflower presenting his program, "Dancing With the Honey Bees," involving audience participation that includes children making a beeswax candle to take home. The environmental focus of his show illustrates the value and the roles of various bees in the ecosystem.

Among other events are pony rides, hay-bale maze and other children's games, petting zoo and craft exhibits. A pumpkin patch evokes the season.

Serving on the committee with co-chairs Louisa Renn and Mary Eckert are Jenny Dottle, Patty Mullens, Lau-

ra Coburn, Jeannie Lawler, Josette Luciano, Amanda Ford, Kate Rasweiler, Sharon Borsnan, Rebecca Michalopoulos, Laura Park, Deirdre Hatfield, Tara Smith and Nancy Schumacher.

The arboretum, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education on its 12.5 acres, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

### Photo tribute planned

Pathways will display a photographic tribute during October in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It is an exhibit of photographs of breast cancer survivors and loved ones lost to breast cancer.

Mail photos by Monday to Pathways, 79 Maple St., Summit, NJ 07901. For additional information, call (908) 277-3663. All photos should be labeled.

### Stress reduction retreat

The Resource Center for Women launched its fall programming on Sept. 13, from 9:30-11 a.m., "Creative Escapes: Stress-Reduction Techniques," a mini-retreat led by Barbara Mitchell and Sharon Morgan, whose work as founders of Creative Escapes, Inc., has been featured in Essence, Heart and Soul and Visions Weekly. Participants will learn to create much-needed "breathing space" in too-busy schedules, and refreshment and renewal in the midst of hectic lives.

Facilitators Mitchell and Morgan will teach visualization, progressive relaxation, self-massage, and breathing techniques and revive and rejuvenate body, mind, and spirit. Since 1993, Mitchell and Morgan have shown hundreds of women between the ages of 25 and 70 how to incorporate relaxation techniques into their everyday lives, most often during retreat weekends held at area spas.

Located in downtown Summit in Calvary Episcopal Church, the Resource Center for Women is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to area women. For additional information on this workshop or for a copy of the center's fall program guide, call 273-7253.

## CLUBS IN THE NEWS

### Fortnighters plan events

The Fortnightly Club of Summit will hold its first general meeting on Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 214 Springfield Ave. A program titled Preservation Highlights and Slide Tour of Union will be delivered. Alice Browning, chair of the Union County Historical Sites Committee will speak. The public is invited.

For information call 273-0301. The Fortnightly Club of Summit's Fund Raising Ways and Means Department announced its 1997 events. Money raised is used for its many community funds and clubhouse upkeep.

The first event, Bridge Lessons, will be Oct. 1, 9, 22 and 29. The organization will meet at The Club for lessons from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants need no knowledge of bridge, just a desire to learn the basics and enjoy the game. The cost is \$60 for the eight lessons, plus \$5 for the book. Couples are welcome.

The public is invited to all Ways and Means events. For reservations, call Helen Arnheiter at (908) 277-0531.

Today, the group will take a trip to Atlantic City. Participants may spend the day any way they choose. The bus will leave The Fortnightly Club at 8:30 a.m. and will leave Atlantic City at 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call Agnes Grecni at (908) 277-0002.

Another event will be Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at The Fortnightly Club. The speaker of the day will be Carolyn Remmey, a local antique dealer and auctioneer. Her topic will be "How to Buy at Auction." Remmey will be available to appraise items during this meeting. The cost for an appraisal is \$5 for each item. Each person is limited to five items. For reservations for the event, call Gloria Fatoute at (908) 273-5511.

On Nov. 14, the club will sponsor its fish and chips dinner by the famous Argyle of Kearny. There will be a 6:30 seating at the Clubhouse. Take-out will be available. The cost is \$10 each. The chairman for this event is Dorothy Montague. For reservations, call Shirley Fatoute at (908) 273-6922.

### Knights host dinner

The Knights of Columbus Council #4504 is sponsoring a dinner/fashion show on Oct. 9 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Fashions will be presented by the Dress Barn of Union. For further information and tickets call 964-4123 after 4 p.m.

### Classes announced

The Interweave Center for Wholistic Living announces its schedule for the fall term including classes in Meditation, T'ai Chi Chih, T'ai Chi Ch'uan, Polarity Training, Dreamwork, Hospice Program, Yoga, a Course in Miracles and special conferences. Classes are held at the Interweave Center, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit and the Mendham campus at the Convent St. John Baptist. For a full brochure and registration call (973) 763-8312.

### Workshops scheduled

Upcoming programs at the Resource Center for Women encourage creativity, self-understanding, and personal growth. Located in downtown Summit in Calvary Episcopal Church, the Resource Center for Women is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to all area women. For information on any of these programs and for a complete fall program listing, call the Center office at (908) 273-7253. Partial program scholarships are available for all workshops.

"Craft and Vision: A Poetry Workshop," six Tuesdays beginning Sept. 30 from 7-9 p.m. Enrollment is limited. This workshop, led by poet Sondra Gash, will use contemporary poems as models and various exercises to encourage experimentation with narrative and lyric form. Editing, revision, and the fine-tuning of poems-in-progress will also be covered. Fee \$70 for Center members, \$85 for non-members.

### Book fundraiser

B'nai B'rith of Springfield is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special

attractions and hotels. Save 50 percent on almost everything.

The Entertainment Book is now being sold by B'nai B'rith for \$30 and a portion of the proceeds from their sale will help fund a worthy cause. To order an Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of B'nai B'rith at 687-9120 days or 277-1953 evenings, and mail checks to Day Drive-in Cleaners, 2824 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

### Crafters wanted

On Oct. 18, the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, located at 40 Church Mall, Springfield, will hold its first flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 25.

Crafters and flea market vendors are sought. Space costs \$20. Tables are available for an additional nominal fee on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline to register is Oct. 1.

To register, call Esther Reimlinger at (908) 276-4968 or Karin Blair-Kelley at (201) 379-1072.

### A 'Second' coming

Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will visit the Forum Theater in Metuchen on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. to see "Jest a Second!" the sequel to "Beau Jest."

Tickets cost \$21 each, and because seating is limited, it is recommended reservations be made in advance.

Make checks payable to Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith and mail to Jerry Kamen at 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

Also, a bus trip to Atlantic City has been planned for Oct. 19th. For information and details, call Kamen at (908) 687-9120 during the day or (908) 277-1953 at night.

### Trip to New York

The Womens Club of Mountain-side is planning a trip to New York City on Nov. 5. The day in New York includes transportation by bus, lunch and a cabaret show. The cost for the entire day is \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061.

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## THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini  
 Sports Editor

The big game in Union County this weekend involves area teams that Bob Taylor can say he was the head coach at both and still is at one.

"A Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision clash pitting two-time defending Mountain Division champion Johnson (1-0) vs. Valley Division favorite Brearley (1-0) at Kenilworth's Ward Field on Saturday at 1 p.m. will be the return of Taylor to the site where he was the head coach for 19 seasons.

Taylor guided the Bears from 1974-1992, leading Brearley to seven playoff appearances in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1, six of those years reaching the final and four times winning it.

One of his top assistants for all 19 of those years was Mike Londino, who served under Taylor as the offensive and defensive line coach.

Now Londino is the head coach at Brearley, his first head coaching stint, and it will be a Taylor-coached Johnson team (Taylor has been there since 1993) that will be making the trip to Kenilworth.

### WEEK ZERO

**Last Saturday**  
 Brearley 21, Hillside 0  
 Johnson 13, Ridge 12  
 Newark Central 26, Dayton 6  
 Union 28, Linden 10  
 Elizabeth 44, East Side 0  
 GL 7, New Providence 0

### WEEK ONE

**Friday, Sept. 26**  
 North Bergen at Union, 7:00  
 Rahway vs. Snyder at Cochrane Field, 7:00  
 Newark Cent. at Roselle Park, 7:30  
**Saturday, Sept. 27**  
 Roselle at Middlesex, 1:00  
 Hillside at New Providence, 1:00  
 Johnson at Brearley, 1:00  
 GL at Dayton, 1:00  
 Parsippany at Summit, 1:30  
 Ferris, J.C. at Linden, 1:30  
 St. Peter's Prep at Eliz., 7:00

### J.R.'s picks

North Bergen over Union  
 Rahway over Snyder  
 Newark Central over Roselle Park  
 Roselle over Middlesex  
 Hillside over New Providence  
 Brearley over Johnson  
 GL over Dayton  
 Summit over Parsippany  
 Linden over Ferris  
 Elizabeth over St. Peter's Prep  
**Last Week:** 4-2  
**Season:** 4-2 (.667)

### Andrew's picks

Union over North Bergen  
 Rahway over Snyder  
 Newark Central over Roselle Park  
 Roselle over Middlesex  
 Hillside over New Providence  
 Johnson over Brearley  
 GL over Dayton  
 Summit over Parsippany  
 Linden over Ferris  
 Elizabeth over St. Peter's Prep  
**Last Week:** 3-3  
**Season:** 3-3 (.500)

### TERRIFIC TWELVE

1. Elizabeth (1-0)
2. Union (1-0)
3. Linden (0-1)
4. Johnson (1-0)
5. Brearley (1-0)
6. Roselle (0-0)
7. Rahway (0-0)
8. Summit (0-0)
9. Gov. Livingston (1-0)
10. Hillside (0-1)
11. Roselle Park (0-0)
12. Dayton (0-1)



File photo

Dayton senior quarterback Michael Lee scored the Bulldogs' first touchdown of the year on a one-yard run in the season-opener at home against Newark Central last Saturday.

## Minutemen football teams play well against Hanover

The Springfield Minutemen football teams played well despite falling to Hanover in their season-openers last Sunday in Hanover.

The B Team (grades 6 and 7) lost a tough game by the score of 12-6 while the C Team (grades 4, 5 and 6) was bested by a 35-0 score.

The B Team was sparked by the play of halfback Leo Ferrine and quarterback Yuri Portugal.

Ferrine rushed for 53 yards and scored the team's lone touchdown on a five-yard run. His score was set up by a 48-yard run by Portugal on a quarterback-keeper play.

Fullback Brian Stitt rushed for 15 yards on three carries and slotback Joe

Kahoonei added 10 yards, seven of them coming on an inside reverse.

Playing well on defense for the Minutemen were Robbie Maul and Malcolm Gordon, each posting five tackles.

Steven Bernknopf recovered a fumble in the third quarter and Jake Morano had an excellent tackle for an eight-yard loss on a crucial fourth-down play.

Sunday's home-opener vs. Chatham at noon (B Team only) will feature the Minutemen Cheerleaders. The 22-member squad is coached by Dana Rutkowski and Luciana Cinicolo and the team's advisor is Mary Ann Farley. The squad includes: Jenna

Alifante, Alyssa Alper, Theresa Bace, Megan Dauser, Pauline DeFabio, Devin Eadie, Jamie Filipone, Stacy Fonseca, Lauren Goldberg, Christine Grywalski, Jennifer Janowski, Marika Kahounis, Kristie Maloney, Crystal O'Dell, Stephanie Papazoglou, Jamie Rutkowski, Taylor Sabinsky, Jackie Salant, Jackie Saul, Heather Siefert, Jamie Weisman, Megan Weller.

## Springfield Strikers, Tornados victorious

The Springfield Strikers and Tornados both improved to 2-0 with youth soccer victories recorded Sept. 14 in Springfield.

The Strikers defeated the Parsippany Vipers 4-2 while the Tornados bested the Long Valley Tornados 2-0 for their second consecutive shutout.

Both games were played at the Dayton High School field.

Scoring goals for the Strikers against Parsippany were forwards Jessie Fischbein, Jesse Galinkin and Mike Tiss and getting assists were Boris Pivtorak and Matt Sauerhoff.

### Youth Soccer

Also playing well were midfielders Brandon Baron, Zack Silverman, Cassie Title and Jon Denning; defenders Ryan Walsh, David Tarullo and Matt parman and goalkeepers Pivtorak and Sauerhoff.

Others who played well included Jake Floyd, Donald Cherry and Justin Molinari.

David Sauerhoff played well and earned the shutout in goal against Long Valley.

Co-captain Zach Marshall and striker Adam Moss scored the goals and fired eight shots each.

Jimmy Guarino and Douglas Singer played well along with teammates Jason Cappa and Noah Friedman.

Also playing well were fullbacks Kyle Seeley, Ryan O'Reilly, and John Bibbo and co-captain Michael Dubiel and Evan Ring.

The Tornados' next scheduled game is at the Mount Olive Cobras on Sunday, Sept. 28. Springfield's next home game is scheduled to take place Sunday, Oct. 5 against the Vernon Hornets at Sandmeier School.

## GL posts rare win in New Providence Dayton halted by Central

The start of the high school football season last Saturday found Governor Livingston posting a rare win in New Providence and Dayton falling at home to an improved Newark Central squad.

GL is 1-0 after posting a Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision victory over New Providence by the score of 7-0.

The Highlanders' new stadium was not ready, so the game was moved to New Providence. GL's next scheduled home game is for Saturday, Nov. 1 vs. Roselle Park.

### H.S. Football

Newark Central, behind the superb running of senior tailback Abdul Cherry, managed to trim Dayton by a 26-6 score in another MVC-interdivision contest played at Meisel Field in Springfield.

GL scored the game's only touchdown in the first quarter when quarterback Dan Guyton connected with Dave Grieco for a 16-yard touchdown pass. Keith Miller booted the extra point.

A fierce pass rush helped the Highlanders post the shutout as defensive end Chet King of Mountainside came up with two quarterback sacks. Chris Petracoro paced GL in tackles with 16.

Guyton completed 10-of-20 passes for 155 yards and Grieco had five of the catches for 91 yards.

Dayton (0-1) avoided the shutout against Newark Central when senior quarterback Michael Lee scored on a one-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

GL head coach Joe Hubert knew the first score against New Providence would be an important one.

"After that it was the wills of the defenses," Hubert said. "Both played well."

King and Oberhauser covered the right side and did a good job of getting pressure against New Providence standout lineman Vincent Gabriel, a 6-5, 275-pound Division 1 prospect.

"Chet and Brett both had excellent games," said Hubert, his defense limiting New Providence to only 70 yards rushing and 55 passing.

"Our offense did enough to keep us out of trouble and our defense was able to stop them when it counted," Hubert said.

New Providence's deepest penetration came in the fourth quarter when the Pioneers reached inside the five only to lose the ball on a fumble.

On offense, Debbie was GL's leading ground-gainer with 46 yards on 16 carries. Mountainside resident Bill Stolting caught two passes for 23 yards.

The victory was only the second by a GL team over New Providence and the first in New Providence. GL's other win over the Pioneers came at home during the 1984 season.

This weekend's challenge will also take place on the road.

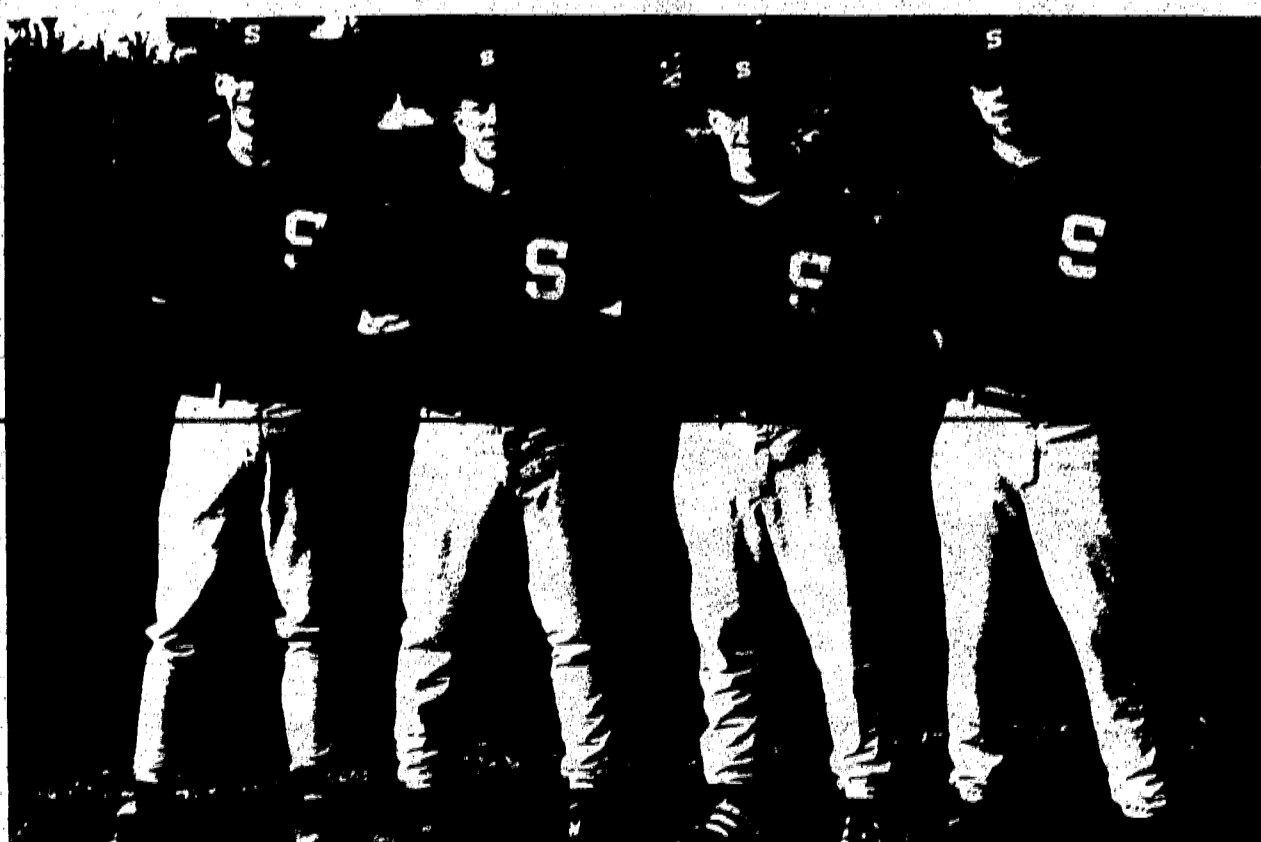
"Dayton has a quarterback (Michael Lee) that can throw the ball and a big target in Ralph Sarracino," Hubert said. "They looked fundamentally sound against Newark Central, but Central had some big running backs. We can't afford to have a letdown against them."

GL began the 1996 season with a 24-14 win over Dayton in Berkeley Heights.

GL's new football field is still coming along and now it's just a matter of time before the grass will be ready.

"We're hoping the grass will take soon," Hubert said. "With the colder weather coming and more rain we have a chance to play at home against Roselle Park in November."

## Springfield's Fishman an All-Star



Springfield resident Eric Fishman, second from left, is a member of Summit's fall baseball team that participates in the Kerry Baker Fall League. Fishman, a senior at Dayton High School, was one of four Summit players that were league All-Stars. The other three included, from left, Tom Simo, Jared Chellevoid and Ben Phillips. Fishman was 2-for-4 with two stolen bases and a run scored in two All-Star Games played at Skylands Stadium in Morris County.

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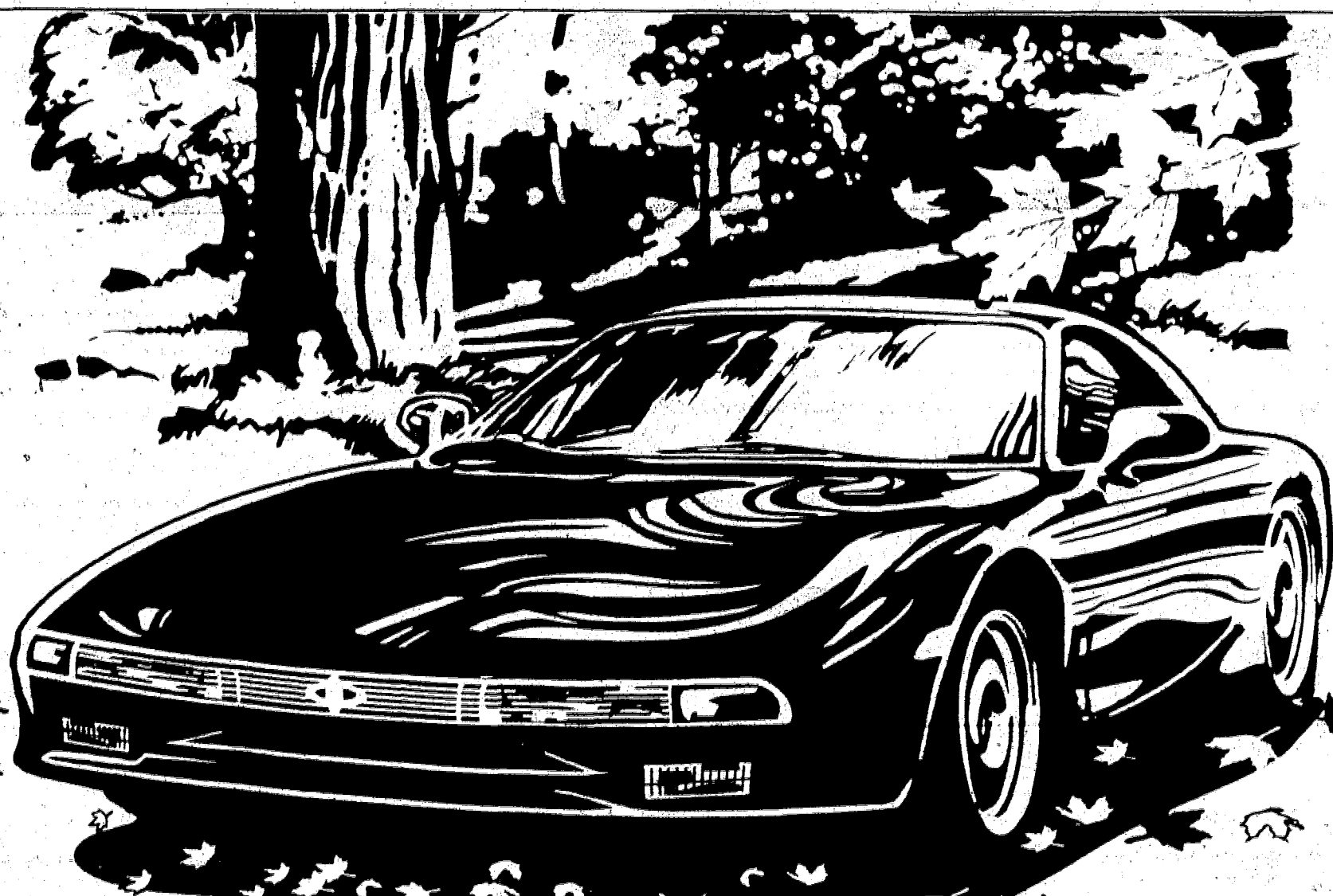


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# For '98 Nissan's Maxima comes with sport, safety features

Since its introduction in 1981, the Nissan Maxima has been the perennial sales leader in the upper middle import sedan segment — a category it helped create.

With the introduction of the refreshed 1998 Maxima, Nissan continues to set new benchmarks for its class in styling, performance and value.

For 1998, the Maxima line-up includes the luxuriously equipped GLE model, performance-oriented SE and high-value GXE, providing a selection of equipment and features to match the needs of each customer. Nissan's flagship sedan has

refreshed styling for '98, enhancing the sleek, smooth, luxurious shape. Maxima's sophisticated, yet sporty, new looks were achieved through a series of enhancements that include a new front grill design, jewel-like headlights, new front and rear bumpers, and new tail lights.

Other exterior refinements include new 16-inch aluminum alloy wheels and integrated fog light design on the sporty SE, new wheel covers for GXE models, and distinctive new aluminum alloy wheels for the fully-equipped GLE.

Maxima retains Nissan's award-winning 3.0-liter DOHC V6 engine.

This powerful yet refined powerplant was named "Best Engine" by "Ward's Auto World" for two years. It is one of the lightest, most compact engines for its displacement ever built for production use, producing a potent 190 horsepower at 5,600 r.p.m. and 205 pounds of torque at 4,000 r.p.m.

Among the many technical highlights of Maxima's engine are micro-finishing of the camshaft and crankshaft, a digital knock control system and a cross flow coolant pattern. These attributes help enhance engine performance, reduce exhaust emissions and lower overall engine friction, resulting in improved perfor-

mance and fuel economy.

The affordable GXE and sporty SE are equipped with a standard five-speed manual transmission. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive is standard on the luxury-equipped GLE and available as an option on GXE and SE.

Maxima's innovative engine is even more impressive when considering its exceptional fuel economy. The Maxima delivers an EPA-estimated fuel economy of 22/27 m.p.g. city/highway when fitted with the five-speed manual transmission, and 21/28 m.p.g. city/highway when equipped

with the four-speed automatic transmission.

The 1997 Maxima is also equipped with Nissan's patented Multi-Link Beam suspension, which offers precision handling and stability by minimizing camber change during cornering. This design provides an enhanced ride, due to the minimal camber change during cornering, softer bushings, springs and shocks are used and suspension friction is reduced.

The Multi-Link Beam's compact design combined with Maxima's long 106.3-inch wheelbase accommodates

See LUXURY, Page 7



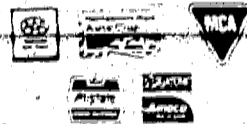
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"The Certified Pre-Owned program allows Cadillac to reach people who might not have driven a new Cadillac," said Jeff Butzin, Cadillac manager of re-marketing and licensing. "If the certified Cadillac is purchased or leased payments are substantially lower than those for a new vehicle. Best of all, owners of Certified Pre-Owned Cadillacs enjoy all the benefits that a customer who purchases a new Cadillac enjoys."

As the cost of new vehicles has outpaced many consumers' incomes during the 1990s, the interest in used cars has steadily increased. But often, consumers cannot be certain about the quality of a used vehicle.

Through Cadillac's Certified Pre-Owned Automobile program, drivers can get a lot of car and a lot of quality for less money.

Cadillac takes the guessing out of a used car purchase by requiring its Certified Pre-Owned automobiles be the best available. Any automobile selected for certification must pass mechanical and appearance inspections; not all qualify.

Cadillac only considers vehicles that are not more than four years old; have no more than 50,000 miles; have not experienced a serious accident with body damage that exceeds one-quarter of the wholesale value of the car; have not been salvaged; have not been bought back because of a consumer-relations issue; and can meet stringent standards for mechanical and cosmetic condition. Results of these intensive inspections must rate the vehicle as close to 'like new' as possible.

And due to the high percentage of new vehicles being leased, equally high numbers of low-mileage, near-new Cadillacs are returning to dealerships across the country.

Not only does Cadillac have strict guidelines for certifying automobiles in its pre-owned program, it also stands behind those vehicles with the balance of a six-year/70,000-mile Cadillac Gold Key Bumper-to-Bumper warranty.

In addition, the same exclusive owner privileges, based on model year, that are reserved for new Cadillac owners are available to purchasers of Certified Pre-Owned Cadillacs. Services that let customers enjoy the luxury of Cadillac ownership include no-charge emergency Roadside Service; trip interruption protection; trip routing service; and a 24-hour toll-free consumer relations hotline.

Lease options are available on Certified Pre-Approved Cadillacs — making getting into a luxury automobile even more affordable.

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# Mercedes unveils SLK sports coupe

Mercedes-Benz displayed its eagerly awaited SLK sports at the North American International Automobile Show.

The fully-equipped new roadster begins arriving in the United States this month at a suggested retail price of \$39,700.

The innovative SLK will set new standards in the two-passenger sports car market segment, and it will take its place among legendary sports cars that bore the three-pointed star. A high-performance engine, responsive transmission and sophisticated inde-

pendent suspension assure sporty driving in the SLK, including 0-60 m.p.h. acceleration in what has already been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top speed of 140 m.p.h. Already named as one of "Car & Driver" magazine's 10 best, the new SLK supplements the well-known Mercedes-Benz SL models and returns the German automaker to the position of offering sporty entries in two sports car segments — last seen in the early 1960s with the 300 SL and 190SL.

The SLK has been designed as a sport car for all seasons and reasons,

and this is made clear by the car's most unique feature — a fully automatic retracting hardtop.

The current Mercedes SL models introduced the industry's first fully automatic operation for the convertible top, and the SLK takes this technology a step further. Pushing one button triggers a sequence of events that transforms the SLK from a closed coupe to a fully open roadster in 25 seconds. The folding roof retracts completely into a rear compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth appearance.

See NEW, Page 4



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# New Mercedes coupe features retractable hardtop

(Continued from Page 3)

The retractable hardtop creates two cars in one, and also offers the refinement and structural integrity of a coupe. The hardtop provides increased security against theft, and the glass rear window with integrated defroster will not discolor.

The standard ASR traction control is another all-season asset. The system can control rear wheelspin with both the brakes and throttle.

The SLK features the first-ever use of the BabySmart system, a new technology which turns off the passenger airbag whenever a special child seat is belted in. The BabySmart system uses a small "resonator" built into the child seat, similar to the security tags sometimes attached to merchandise in retail clothing stores.

A low-power radio signal from the passenger seat prompts a return signal from the resonator in a BabySmart-equipped infant or child seat, allowing the system to sense the presence of the seat and automatically turn off the passenger's front airbag.

Since the car's signal is essentially "reflected" back by the resonator in the child seat, the seat itself needs no battery or power hook-up. The BabySmart system is a special benefit in a two-seater like the SLK, since rear-facing child seats are too close to the airbag and can't be placed in a rear seat. The seat itself is available as an accessory from Mercedes-Benz dealers.

Since the Mercedes-Benz SLK is so comprehensively equipped as standard, there are only three factory

options: heated seats for \$595, metallic paint for \$600 and a choice of telephone/CD changer combinations — an integrated mobile phone/CD changer for \$1,495 or an integrated portable phone/CD changer for \$1,895.

Selective use of light-weight materials such as magnesium and aluminum contribute to a lean weight-to-power ratio of about 16 pounds-per-horsepower. With a curb weight of 3,036 pounds and 157 inch-length, the SLK is relatively light and short, emphasizing its sporty nature and contributing to its nimbleness.

The SLK is equipped with a 185-horsepower supercharged, inter-cooled engine. Badged SLK230, the model shares the European "Kompressor" badge on the front fenders to indicate the presence of a supercharger, or compressor.

The SLK's crankshaft-driven supercharger is an adaptation of the Roots "blower," which was invented by Americans Francis and Philander Roots 130 years ago. Twin three-lobed rotors turn at up to 12,000 r.p.m. within the oval compressor

housing, compressing incoming air. An intercooler then cools the pressurized air, which creates a denser intake charge to boost power further.

To conserve fuel and enhance component durability, the belt-driven supercharger disengages at idle via magnetic clutch. However, there is a smooth transition, with none of the "lag" or sudden power surges that mar performance in some turbocharged cars, which use exhaust gas to drive the compressor.

On the contrary, with its 200 pounds of torque available from 2,500 to 4,800 r.p.m., the SLK230 rewards the driver with the smooth, flexible response one would expect of a larger displacement engine.

Teamed to the SLK's supercharged engine is a five-speed automatic transmission that uses electronic controls and a microprocessor to adapt to road conditions and even an individual's driving style. For example, on inclines, the transmission will sense the road grade and delay an upshift to preserve climbing power. Then, on a descent, the transmission will downshift to take advantage of engine brak-

ing, just as a driver would do if shifting manually. In normal driving, the transmission shifts quickly and smoothly for optimal fuel efficiency. However, when the transmission computer senses spirited driving, it responds with crisper shifts at higher engine speeds.

The contemporary styling of the SLK includes cues from a rich heritage of Mercedes-Benz racing and sports cars, such as the supercharged SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of the 1950s and 1960s. Notable design elements linking the SLK with its

proud past include the long hood, short deck proportions and the "power domes" on the hood, a tribute to the original 300SL.

The SLK design is one that looks toward the future, however, not the past. The taut wedge profile, short overhangs and wheels that fill the fender wells convey action and performance, even standing still. It's intended to be a timeless design, and it is unmistakably Mercedes-Benz. Among the exterior colors available are Calypso Green, Bahama Blue and Sunburst Yellow.

## '98 Corvette starts new generation

For the fifth time, Chevrolet has recreated a legend.

The 1998 Corvette is a new generation designed to excel in the areas most important to Corvette customers: ride and handling, performance, comfort and overall refinement.

According to Dave Hill, Corvette Vehicle Line Executive and Chief Engineer, engineers and designers considered every aspect of the vehicle for potential improvement.

"We examined our weak points, and turned them into strengths," said Hill. "Things that were good, we made great. Things that were great are now even better."

Hill's team designed the '98 Corvette to appeal to a wide range of buyers. "Even those customers who are import intenders are going to take a long, hard look at Corvette. Make no mistake, it'll thrill our current owners. It provides more sports car for the money than anything in its market segment. It'll pull nearly 1 g. and it starts and stops quicker than you can blink. It truly is the best 'Vette yet."

John Middlebrook, Chevrolet General Manager, concurred with Hill, and paints a bright future for the Corvette.

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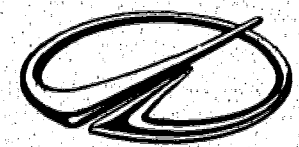
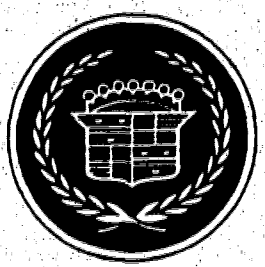
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No other automaker in the world offers the breadth of integrated services that Cadillac does with OnStar, a vehicle integrated customer service system offered on all front-wheel drive '98 Cadillacs.

Comfort, convenience and safety are provided to Cadillac customers through OnStar technology. Linking the driver to the outside world through a fixed, hands-free, voice-activated cellular telephone, the Cadillac driver is directly connected to an experienced customer-service professional via satellite.

The Global Positioning System's satellite technology can locate the equipped Cadillac anywhere, while the driver and customer-service representative can exchange information any time of the day or night.

OnStar's services include assistance with any roadside distress, including contacting vehicle service personnel to change a flat tire or deliver gasoline. Emergency services are also just the touch of a button away. The OnStar system can locate the Cadillac's position and connect drivers with the help needed-making driving safer than ever before.

If you're lost, or looking for an alternate route through a traffic snarl, OnStar is at the rescue. A customer-service representative can guide you on your way—avoiding known trouble areas, including potentially volatile city streets. The directions are also recorded so that they can be replayed.

In the event an airbag deploys, the Cadillac automobile sends a "priority one" data message to the OnStar Center. After trying to establish voice

communication with the driver, a representative contacts the nearest emergency service provider, alerting them that assistance is needed.

OnStar is the locksmith of the future for today's Cadillac. In the event keys are locked in the vehicle, a call to a toll-free number connects the driver to a service representative who, after obtaining security information, can program your car to unlock itself at a specific time.

In the event an OnStar-equipped Cadillac is stolen and its security system improperly accessed, a signal is automatically sent to the OnStar Center. A representative can track the car, and at your request, provide location information to police.

Cadillac owners also can use OnStar to locate hotels, hospitals, restaurants or other information—a nice feature for use in your own hometown or when traveling.

### Roadside service

In time of need, Cadillac customers

receive service, not merely assistance. Dealership technicians specifically trained to service Cadillacs focus on fixing the car at roadside when possible, allowing owners to continue on their way.

Whether the vehicle has a flat tire, keys locked inside, a dead battery, or any other potential difficulty, Cadillac's Roadside Service is the owner's sentinel.

No commercially available automobile club offers dealer direct service. Other programs contact service stations, which anyone could call by thumbing through a telephone book. Cadillac owners receive the full service they expect any time of the day or night.

Experienced, trained dealership personnel respond to customer needs. The average time it takes a customer to receive service is less than a half hour.

Cadillac technicians have helped owners around the clock in almost

every type of situation, from traveling 150 miles across the Mexican border to ensure a customer's safe return from vacation, to driving a customer to the grocery store during a winter storm when a plow had blocked his Cadillac in the driveway.

Consumer Relations Center True consumer relations involves honest and open two-way communication.

Cadillac consumer relations representatives realize customer expectations and desires are paramount for the continued success of America's foremost luxury car nameplate.

That's why Cadillac leads the auto industry in customer loyalty and retention. Cadillac listens to its customers and always acts in the customers' interests. All Cadillac personnel are committed to bringing the driver

the best ownership experience attainable.

The Cadillac family cares about what its members think about its products. That's why owners can access the Cadillac Consumer Relations Center by a toll-free number to obtain immediate responses.

OnStar, Roadside Service and true consumer relations provide Cadillac owners the comfort and security they have come to expect from America's most popular luxury automobile. Cadillac sets the standard that other vehicles must try to pace.

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Lincoln Navigator has all the capabilities of a sport utility — perfect for travelling anywhere.

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- Standard leather seating surfaces.
- Wood and leather-trimmed steering wheel.
- Duplicate audio and climate controls on the steering wheel.

- Driver's seat memory system for three drivers.
- Standard second row bucket seats and center console.
- Available six-disc compact disc changer.
- Standard trailer towing package.
- Standard 8,000 pound towing capacity.
- 5.4 liter V-8 engine.
- Four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes.
- 10,000 miles between scheduled tune-ups.
- Available four-wheel drive.
- Load-leveling air suspension.
- Illuminated running boards.
- CFC-free electronic automatic temperature control.
- Dual heated power outside mirrors.



Lincoln Navigator has standard trailer towing package, with 8,000-pound towing capacity hauled by a 5.4 liter V-8 engine.

# Luxury is standard on Maxima

(Continued from Page 2)

a large and luxurious interior. Another benefit of Maxima's design is a spacious trunk.

Maxima's independent front suspension uses MacPherson struts with coil springs and a 21.0 mm stabilizer bar to provide optimum control in a variety of driving conditions.

For added driver confidence and control, Maxima is equipped with standard power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes. An optional anti-lock braking system is available on all three trim levels.

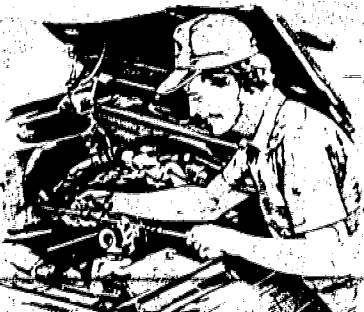
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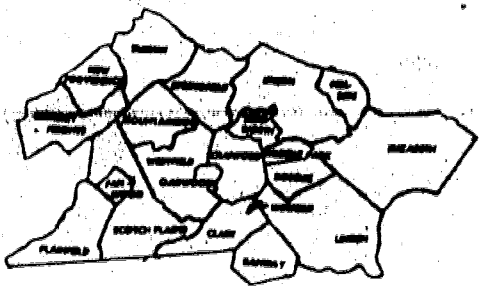
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# Union County

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- Arts
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997 - SECTION B

http://www.localsource.com

## Admit it, you need their help

The freeholders continue in their quest to "help" you in almost every aspect of your life.

Tonight, they will appoint a "patient advocate." If you want to know what that means, turn the page and read Freeholder Linda Stender's monthly column. In it she says the state of the health-care business "has created a lot of confusion, disappointment, contradiction and, in some cases, abuse." That is the justification for creating another unnecessary government job for someone who knows the freeholders.

Now that the majority-holding Democrats on the board have solved the health-care crisis, it is time they tackle other nasty problems by creating the following positions:

## Common Sense

By Joy Hochberg  
Regional Editor

• Supermarket mediator: If you're like me, you're always stuck in line behind some clod who fumbles with expired coupons or prompts a call to the manager or simply has items in excess of the express lane limit.

All too often this leads to confusion, as the clerk struggles to keep the line moving. A supermarket mediator would remove the offending customer, and explain to him his responsibilities in the marketplace, leading to a less stressful shopping environment for us all.

• Chinese food champion: Obviously most people enjoy Chinese food, but how many of us know what we're reading on the menu? Usually it is, hard to ask questions of the waiter, whose English might be limited. An ill-thought order will lead to disappointment, so isn't it time someone helped out? Also, it wouldn't hurt to have a bureaucrat interpret and relay phone orders for take-out. With federal and state aid, this could be expanded to cover foods of many cultures.

• Car companion: With so many automobile dealerships in Union County, everyone eventually will need guidance in buying and leasing.

Rather than serve as a complaint bureau, which does little good after the fact, the car companion will be "pro-active" by accompanying the consumer and explaining everything from mechanics to extended warranties to taxes and registration fees. This interaction will help avoid contradiction regarding what you think are the terms of your purchase and the actual terms.

• Legal liaison: How many of you have been wronged by lousy attorneys? Whether it's a divorce lawyer, a probate lawyer, a bankruptcy lawyer, etc., doesn't it seem the effort they show on your behalf relates directly to how much they can earn? Talk about the potential for abuse!

The legal liaison will be a lawyer too — but one of the good ones. I promise — who'll represent you before your own attorney. The liaison will aid the client with everything from the negotiation of a payment schedule to submitting the payments. Sure, it might sound like more government nonsense that will only benefit the legal profession, but it's not as if you'll have to pay the legal liaison. He'll be paid with tax dollars.

If you say these quality of life issues are trivial when compared to health, you're just forcing your values on others, and that's not nice. Considering that some people never even get sick, you're picking on a minority too, so knock it off. Let's just be grateful that the freeholders love us and want to take care of us.

## Air Traffic board members complain of jet noise

By Toniann Antonelli  
Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Administration's plan to reduce airplane noise over Union County has had the opposite effect, officials said Monday.

During a public meeting of the Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board in Kenilworth, representatives and residents from around Union County discussed the noise produced by air traffic. Representatives also cited various steps being taken by the FAA and residents in the areas to combat the problem.

County residents who attended the meeting said they have been disturbed for several years by noise produced by airplanes, saying the planes flying to and from Newark International Airport fly too low and are being heard at all hours of the day and night.

To remedy the problem, the FAA drafted a plan in 1995 known as the Solberg Mitigation. The plan developed new routes that were supposed to be dictated by controllers to the pilots to spread air traffic over a greater radius, reducing some of the noise.

The purpose of Solberg Mitigation, which was implemented in April 1996, was to reduce airplane noise by removing air traffic from some of the county's more heavily impacted areas, such as Elizabeth, Cranford, Kenilworth, Rahway and Westfield.

According to Jerome Feder, chairman of the Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Group, although the routes prescribed by the FAA in the Solberg plan were used for a short time, they were not implemented by airlines. Controllers instead directed planes to fly along an alternate route which led to an increase, rather than a decrease, of noise, Feder said, adding that the routes being flown did not adhere to the guidelines set up before the Solberg plan.

"The Solberg Mitigation was a very

limited form of relief for Union County. The routes, especially over Elizabeth, were not being flown according to the Solberg Mitigation, and were not the same as before," Feder said.

According to the Solberg Plan, the planes are supposed to take off and head south before making an easterly turn.

"Most of the traffic actually heads west," said Feder who explained that this leads the planes in the opposite direction of the Solberg route.

During the meeting, Feder showed slides which illustrated the routes the planes follow. According to the diagrams, he said, the air noise gets worse. He also said the FAA had agreed to make a number of changes to the plan in May, but the problem has not improved.

"We still have a problem with air noise," said Feder. "We're one of the worst in the country."

Feder explained that there may be several reasons why the controllers are not directing pilots to fly the routes that have been prescribed by the Solberg plan. Controllers, he said, may be unhappy with their working conditions, due to the fact that they have a lot of air space to control and only a limited number of controllers. In addition, the routes that are required by the plan can extend the flight time, and may also require the use of more fuel for each flight.

Feder further explained that an additional cause of air traffic noise over the county, particularly in the Elizabeth area, has been caused by the FAA's plan to reduce the amount of noise over Staten Island. The "Staten Island Fix" which is also known as the 2.3 mile turn was intended to help lessen the effects of airport traffic for Staten Island residents. The original plan suggested a turn that would bring planes 3.0 nautical miles away from

the airport. This plan, however, would have had a negative effect on the residents there. Subsequently, another turn of 2.0 nautical miles was suggested. Elizabeth officials objected to this turn, saying it would be an "environmental disaster" to residents. A final decision was made and adopted by the FAA and the Port Authority which suggested a 2.3 mile turn that would have no effects on Elizabeth.

The city disagreed, however, claiming that there had not been

adequate testing done to determine the actual results of the turn. The testing used by the FAA was computerized, and Elizabeth asked that another formal on-site test be conducted. The city later took their case to the federal Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. The court maintained, however, that the city did not have proof that the computerized tests were flawed nor had they done any official tests of their own. As a result, their appeal of the use of the 2.3 mile turn was

denied, causing air noise over the city to increase.

Feder said the FAA has stated that before moving ahead with any plans, they will first respond to feedback from the public regarding the air noise issue. A number of letters have been sent by county residents as well as the Union County freeholders. Efforts to deal with the problem are also being made by Congressman Bob Franks, R-Union, and a number of other political officials.

## Air pollution bill is introduced; requires study by the state DEP

Legislation intended to reduce pollution created by air traffic from Newark Airport and others was introduced on the last day of the legislative session. Majority Conference Leader Rich Bagger announced.

The Air Pollution Control Act, A-3151, also known as the "Bubble Bill," would direct the state Department of Environmental Protection to conduct a study of air pollution created by Newark International and Teterboro airports. The bill would require the department to submit its findings and recommendations to the Legislature within a year after the act becomes law.

The bill derives its name from a concept that treats the airport and the area within a certain radius around it as a single source of air pollution with several types of emitters contributing to that pollution. It seeks, by implementation of certain programs, to reduce the pollution.

A 1989 congressional report found that air emissions in New Jersey's 11 northern counties accounted for more than half of all the air pollutants in the tri-state region and for more than 80 percent of all the pollutants emitted in the state. Within a five-mile area around Turnpike Exit 13, which is adjacent to Newark Airport, more than 6 million pounds of toxic pollutants were emitted into the air each year.

A Natural Resources Defense Council report released in 1996 found that airports rival smokestack industries in the amount of pollution they release into the environment, yet are excluded from many of the

rules that industries must follow. The report found that Newark Airport is the fourth largest industrial source of smog-forming gases in northern New Jersey.

"New Jersey is mandated by the federal Clean Air Act to improve our state's air quality," said Bagger, R-Union. "Garden State motorists and employers are already required to take steps to reduce emissions. This bill would study how major airports could also contribute to reducing air pollution."

"The New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise wholeheartedly applauds the efforts of Assemblymen Bagger and Augustine to introduce legislation that would greatly contribute to a reduction in air pollution around Newark and Teterboro," said Pamela Barsam-Brown, executive director of NJCAAN. "Assembly Bill 3151 will provide cleaner air for thousands of children who are especially affected by New Jersey's very poor air quality."

Republican Assemblyman Alan Augustine is Bagger's legislative partner in the 22nd District.

In addition to the legislation, the coalition has received endorsements from 12 county boards of chosen freeholders for a resolution that calls on the governor, legislature, Port Authority and Federal Aviation Administration to reduce airport air pollution, including Union's. Other endorsements include the NJ American Lung Association, NJ Sierra Club's and the NJ environmental lobby's.

## A warm reception



Photo By Milton Mills

Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan, right, is greeted by Cranford Chief of Police Harry Wilde and Ronald Posyton, of Smith Motors Co. in Elizabeth during a reception held in his honor Sept. 17 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Manahan was appointed by Gov. Christine Whitman earlier this year, succeeding Andrew Ruotolo, who died two years ago.

## New candidate chosen for 20th senate race

### Rahway resident succeeds Hunt

Gene Andre of Rahway was chosen to be Republican state senate candidate in the 20th District during a recent convention of Union County Republican Committee members, announced County GOP Chairman Frank McDermott.

Andre was chosen to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation from the GOP senate candidacy by Richard Hunt of Linden. Andre will run against Democrat state Sen. Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth.

"My decision to run for the state Senate was based primarily on my outrage with Sen. Lesniak's successful opposition to cost reducing insurance reform. Lesniak is one of the main reasons why we New Jersey drivers have the highest insurance rates in the nation. Lesniak's main concern is to make trial lawyers rich at the expense of the average New Jersey automobile driver," Andre said.

The "politics of greed" in which "politicians selfishly adopt laws that will enrich themselves" must be ended, he added.

Andre said that during his campaign, he will make proposals to take greed out of New Jersey politics.

McDermott said that if Andre is elected, with his 20th District running mates for the General Assembly Richard Revilla of Elizabeth and Daniel Levine of Linden, the balance in the state Legislature will shift in favor of cost cutting insurance reform. McDermott called Andre "an idealistic young man who will greatly improve the quality of representation in the 20th Legislative District" of Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle and Rahway.

Andre is the owner of Andre-Tronics, Inc., of New York City, president of the Franklin School PTA of Rahway, a member of the Board of Directors of the Rahway Day Care Center and a member of St. Mary's Church of Rahway. He is married to Joanne Andre and the father of three daughters, Tatiana, Larisa and Natasha.

## State DOT to spend \$3.1M on road repairs in county

Gov. Christine Whitman and Transportation Commissioner John Haley announced the award of more than \$58 million to municipalities across the state for local street repair and resurfacing projects.

Almost all of Union County's 21 towns will receive such aid, totaling more than \$3.1 million. The statewide amount represents a portion of the \$140 million available for projects through the Department of Transportation's FY98 Local Aid program.

"The Local Aid program is one of the best examples of taxpayer dollars at work for the taxpayer," Whitman said. "It is one of the programs that fulfills my commitment to prudent spending that benefits the broadest number of people. Funds from this program are spent on fixing those local roads the majority of the public uses day in and day out."

Among the 19 municipalities in the

county that will receive money are:

Clark, which will receive \$60,000 to resurface a section of Westfield Avenue;

Elizabeth, which will receive \$63,000 to reconstruct South First Street;

Hillside, which will receive \$160,000 to reconstruct Revere Drive;

Kenilworth, which will receive \$120,000 to reconstruct Bloomingdale Avenue;

Linden, which will receive \$100,000 to resurface South Wood Avenue;

Mountainside, which will receive \$104,000 to reconstruct a section of New Providence Road;

Rahway, which will receive \$120,000 to reconstruct Lenington Street;

Roselle, which will receive \$130,000 to resurface streets;

**'This affords municipalities the ability to have the money to begin the project, rather than having to borrow.'**

— Gov. Christine Whitman

Roselle Park, which will receive \$75,000 to resurface West Grant Avenue;

Springfield, which will receive \$129,000 to resurface Mount View Road;

and Union, which will receive \$230,000 to resurface Green Lane.

The NJDOT puts a high degree of importance on maintaining our road systems. The Local Aid program funds the basic resurfacing and reconstruction projects. This type of work also generates the greatest numbers of construction and related jobs. We estimate that every \$100 million invested

in road projects results in 3,800 construction jobs," Haley said.

Municipal and county aid funding is based on a formula that takes population and road mileage into account. In addition, municipal projects are selected for funding on a competitive basis by a panel of engineers who examine the condition of a roadway, the amount of traffic it carries and the role the road plays in the surrounding transportation network.

The Local Aid Program is supported by the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund. Under legislation signed into law in 1995, the Transportation Trust Fund was renewed and

local aid funding was increased from \$100 million to \$130 million per year. The Local Aid program was increased by \$10 million for a total of \$140 million, for FY98 through a special appropriation.

Whitman and Haley also said municipalities may receive 75 percent of the grant once a contract is awarded. The remaining 25 percent will be released upon completion of the project. In prior years, a municipality had to pay for the construction up front, then seek reimbursement from the state.

"This affords municipalities the ability to have the money in hand to begin the project, rather than having to go out and borrow and pay those associated costs. It's another way to help municipalities meet their road construction needs while at the same time not put an undue strain on their budgets," the governor said.



# NEWS CLIPS

## Celebration of Israel

On Monday, the Board of Chosen Freeholders began the county's year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel, by planting two trees in Echo Lake Park.

Co-sponsoring the event was the Partnership 2000 Committee of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Freeholder Carol Cohen was master of ceremonies, and welcomed Bezalel Tabib, mayor of Arad, Israel, and Yoram Givati, chairman of the Lamar Regional Council, Israel, who visited central New Jersey's partner sites in Israel under the economic development program called Partnership 2000.

Partnership 2000 is an initiative of the Jewish Agency for Israel, the United Jewish Appeal and Keren Hayesod. Begun in 1994, its mission is to develop the outlying regions of the country and to strengthen Jerusalem.

Union County and Israel have a lot in common. Cohen said. "During the Israeli war of independence, the land of Israel as a whole became a battlefield. Many years ago, what is today Union County was also a bloody battle-

field during our own War of Independence. Therefore, there's a natural liaison between the two."

## Talk is EASE-y

On the latest edition of "Freeholders Forum," county freeholders and a guest will discuss Union County's participation in NJ EASE.

When residents call the New Jersey Easy Access, Single Entry program toll-free at (888) 280-8226, staff from the Union County Division on Aging provides information on community programs, in-home services, housing and long-term care.

Participating in the show will be Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, Freeholder Edwin Force, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging, and Susan Chasoff, director of the Union County Division on Aging.

The channels, dates and times of the programs are:

TV-35 Summit's channel 36, at noon today, Tuesday, and Oct. 2.

Comcast Cablevision, Plainfield's channel 29, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Comcast Cablevision, Union's channel 57, Monday at 9:55 p.m.

TKR, Elizabeth's channel 12, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

# Health-care system requires advocacy post

There is a revolution in health-care taking place in America, and virtually every one of us, like it or not, is seeing his relationship with doctors and hospitals affected.

The name generally used to describe this new approach to our health-care system is "managed care." And it is moving very rapidly to include most people in Union County and in New Jersey.

Vast changes are taking place, which have impacts on patients and their families, on employers, who pay a large share of the bill; on insurance companies and other organizations that manage the process; and on doctors and hospitals providing health-care to us.

First, the good news. Managed care is bringing costs under control. For years, annual percentage increases of health-care costs were in the double digits. Today, increases are more like the general levels of inflation.

Now, the bad news.

This moderation in costs has happened because managed care organizations, like HMOs, are restricting and discouraging access to medical services which they consider unnecessary or only marginally effective. Your primary care physicians have been set up as gatekeepers, who

## Freeholder Forum

By Linda Stender

restrict access to specialists to those people they believe need them.

Indeed, the primary care physician's income is increased if he or she holds down utilization of specialists, hospitals and other costly procedures.

Whatever view one has of the positive and negative aspects of managed care, one thing is clear: The system has created a lot of confusion, disappointment, contradiction and, in some cases, abuse. This is true particularly for those without the experience, the time or the language skills required to successfully navigate the systems and resolve problems.

It was for these reasons that Union County became the first county in New Jersey to set up an Office of Patient Advocate.

Tonight the Board of Chosen Freeholders will establish the office officially and name the state's first patient advocate.

The leader in advocating this position has been Freeholder Carol Cohen, who encouraged the board to

set up the position after being presented with the concept by Dr. Erica Fried, a Westfield physician.

Fried observed that some patients were experiencing considerable difficulty with accessing the health-care system or getting health-care that was appropriate to their conditions. It is the intention of the freeholder board to name Fried as the county's patient advocate. She will serve in this capacity as a volunteer.

How will the patient advocate assist patients?

The patient advocate believes patients are best served when they communicate directly with their providers and payers. However, there are instances of miscommunication or poor communication. That is when the patient advocate can play a significant role.

Following are situations which could necessitate the involvement of the patient advocate on your behalf.

- Physician recommends tests requiring pre-certification, but after several calls to the insurance company, you still don't have approval.

- Despite following the instructions on your insurance card, some bills for treatment have not been paid and you are being threatened by a collection agency.

- Your physician recommends tests

and possible surgery, but you have no insurance and cannot afford the cost.

- You had surgery several months ago, but still have pain. Was the surgery unnecessary? Was something done wrong?

- Your doctor recommended tests, but you aren't confident you need them.

What the patient advocate will not be authorized to do is provide medical care, recommend a specific physician or specific insurance company or plan.

The patient advocate is available to all residents of Union County, at no cost at any time and should not be confused with the Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees program, which is sponsored by the state Department of Health and Senior Services. The patient advocate will not deal with Medicare enrollees, but if people call with questions, the patient advocate will be able to refer them to the correct program.

To contact the patient advocate, call (908) 654-6623, after Oct. 15. All information will be kept confidential.

Linda Stender, a former mayor of Fanwood, is serving her second term as a county freeholder. Freeholders' Forum is a monthly feature in this newspaper.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Jersey musician to mount 'The Crusade' in Linden

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

This summer, I had the opportunity to review "Sacred Heart," a recording by popular New Jersey band Jim Kilby and The Crusade. Observations about this veteran rock-and-roller's latest effort piqued curiosity about the history and creative process that has kept the good name of Kilby in eyes and ears of the public.

Kilby, whose clean-shaven, sandy-haired appearance seems fresh from an Irish Spring soap commercial, has performed live rock-and-roll since 1988, with Kilby Taylor until 1992, and now with The Crusade. His five years of original songwriting and performing with Kilby Taylor has provided a strong audience base for The Crusade, as Kilby provide what his fans want to hear — observations and reminiscences inspired by life in The Garden State.

"It stems back to something my mother said," Kilby said of his lyrics. "I was writing a lot of songs about California when I was growing up and I'd never been to California. My mother came up to me and she said, 'You know, you have so much right around you, maybe you should write about that.' That's really kind of stayed with me."

"Especially New Jersey," Kilby continued, "because New Jersey is just an abundance of material. You can wake up every day and write about 10 songs, just from the daily experience. Just driving down here, we got to see the Sacred Heart Cathedral, and that blew me away when I approached it one day." Kilby said, making reference to the title song of The Crusade's first CD. "I'm just a hayseed from Sussex County," Kilby, a native of Vernon, laughed, "and to see this beautiful, beautiful church inside of this town that was crumbling just blew me away."

Sights and sounds of New Jersey are the subjects of nearly all Kilby's compositions.

"I try not to stretch too much, I really write it for what it is," said the singer/songwriter. "That gets me in trouble as a writer; I face a lot of comparisons of people that come from New Jersey," a playful reference to the inevitable Springsteen comparison, "but what am I supposed to do, write about Carolina?" No," said Kilby emphatically, "I write about New Jersey because I'm from New Jersey. I think if I keep believing in what I'm doing, eventually people will see that it's for real. If I tried to do anything else, tried to write any other way, people wouldn't believe it, because I wouldn't."

Like so many future rock-and-rollers, Kilby received his first acoustic guitar the Christmas of his 17th year, and has been writing songs ever since. When he was 23, he formed a band with bass guitar player Joe Taylor. Kilby Taylor enjoyed a successful five-year run, opening for such acts as Meat Loaf, Spin Doctors and Eddie Money, and releasing two recordings, "Garden of Thorns" and "Seasonal Confessions."

Drummer Joey Vitello, a resident of Union, has been around since the Kilby Taylor days.

"We met in a bar," Kilby drawled, referring to the now-defunct Sluggo's Bar and Grill in North Arlington, an early Kilby Taylor haunt, "and we've been in the bars ever since." The men laughed.

Vitello was sold on Kilby from the start.

"We talked about music for a solid four to five hours, and I just knew," Vitello recalled. "We had to put together a band to tour behind the tape that we put out, and we met the guys and got through auditions, and all of a sudden it felt so much like a band we went right back into the studio and did another CD which was 'Sacred Heart,'" said Vitello.

The other members of this group that suddenly came together to form The Crusade include Jason Didner, piano and organ; Steve Gajdzisz, bass, and Matt Troyano, electric guitar.



Jim Kilby and The Crusade will take Linden by storm, in an appearance at Phyl's Place, 836 Elizabeth Ave. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

"Kilby Taylor was a band for its time, and I think they were phenomenal at what they did," said Vitello, "but he had to surround himself with people who can definitely push the envelope. I think he's found the right guys."

Pushing the envelope means making a different presentation from Kilby Taylor.

"The Kilby Taylor band leaned more towards a carnivalish sound, it had bells and saxophones and all that kind of stuff. This band," said Kilby of The Crusade, "has hard-crunch electric guitar and very, very powerful drums, and it leans on those things. Kilby Taylor was more airy and Jim Kilby and the Crusade is more straight ahead." Kilby punctuated the comment with a tight-fisted punch into the air.

"People have come up to us at the shows and said, 'North Jersey Fields' sounds a lot different when you guys do it than when they did it,'" said Vitello, "because there's more of a punch to it."

According to press agent John Collyer, fans often request tunes from the band's former incarnation.

"It happens so often, it's such a compliment to Jim's songwriting," said Collyer. "The quantity of the people that come up and ask for his original songs is amazing. You just don't see that when you go out to a club."

What attracts fans, both new and old, to Kilby's musical endeavors is not

only familiar subject matter, but also the spiritual spin the songwriter puts on many of his songs.

"I grew up in an Irish family, and you got up on Sunday and if you didn't go to church, that was it, you know. So I was always around the church, and I found so many overtones in the church that were reminiscent of daily life. Some people believe that that's the whole reason we're here," Kilby said emphatically. "Some people that's a little too heavy for."

"I don't really know why. I've tried to question it myself, but it just seems to be something that always seems to live inside me," Kilby said of his approach to songwriting, "and it always seems to come out in little things. Sometimes I catch myself, 'Oh, here I go again!'" he laughed.

But fans obviously don't want him to "catch" himself, as his lyrics, both new and old, attract followers to The Crusade.

"When I left the band in '91-'92, country music was getting big, rap was out there, and then they had the alternative music, so a guy like me was just out," Kilby commented on the reason for the band's new name and focus. "Nobody wants to hear what I do. I'm just a guy playing a bunch of rock-and-roll songs. For me, it was a crusade to try to bring rock-and-roll back, just to bring back the honest, hard-working music that represents everyday life. I don't think the bands at that time were really doing that," Kilby said wryly. "You had country artists that were singing about how great America was, and they were playing Japanese guitars."

"I felt it was time to put something together, guys that really believed in rock-and-roll music, and would really go for it, hence The Crusade. It's not as deep as it sounds," Kilby chuckled. "It really is quite transparent. I think."

It's transparent what Kilby fans want — to see him perform his songs live. Fans flock to local bars, such as Phyl's Place in Linden where The Crusade has performed four times since last year.

"It really takes some time before a band can assume an identity, assume a sound," Kilby stated. "It's really just starting to groove now, we're really just starting to know what we are. And it's good, people are seeing light in us. Where a lot of the music out there is preaching about the dark, it's good to be a rock-and-roll band that represents light, or represents brightness. Even though I talk about a lot of heavy subjects sometimes, people are coming out, I think, because we're starting to make people feel good, it's starting to catch on. People are saying, 'You've got to come down because it's a really good time.'"

"There are songs we'll start jamming on and just go, and as a drummer you don't get that too often," said Vitello of the live Crusade experience. "The spontaneity is something that I've never been a part of in my life. Always with your eyes fixed on him," Vitello teased his friend, "because he's jumping off bars, he's hanging off chandeliers, I mean, it's insane."

Kilby explained that, unlike most bar bands, The Crusade usually performs for an hour-and-a-half at a time.

"We set all the equipment up, might as well play," he laughed.

The Crusade also performs more original songs than cover tunes, as opposed to Kilby Taylor, which easily drew and held crowds through recognition of the familiar.

"You're going to get a wider audience, you're going to appeal to a lot more people because they know all the songs, so this has been a tougher fight, a hard way to go. But I believe that this band is a lot tougher inside because of it, and more sincere on the stage. Everything's got to be earned, you can't mess up, because they never heard it before," said Kilby, "and you have to do that with every single song."

Kilby and The Crusade will attempt to earn their way this Saturday evening from 4 1/2 p.m. in an appearance at Phyl's Place in Linden for the tavern's end-of-the-summer bash. We'll see how tough they really are.

# Division's educational efforts span generations

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

The Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has established many programs to promote local arts and history. The Division is making an extra effort to create programs that will inspire the creativity of all age groups, from the least to the most experienced members of society.

Some current plans are being re-developed into elementary education programs, along with the establishment of new programs specifically geared toward youth education of county cultural and historic resources.

One example of the former is Four Centuries in a Weekend, which has been developed into a lesson planner/activity kit for grade school students.

The first year was developed more for fourth grade teachers, or whatever level schools teach local history," said Barbara Fuller, Division program coordinator. "We did it from the brochure's on each house."

Fuller said that the idea for developing a lesson plan based on Four Centuries in a Weekend came not only from teachers' inquiries for information on the program, but also from feedback from scout leaders and parents.

As a reward for completing the activity kit, the Division awards completion certificates called Passport to Time Travel.

"If they fill in this passport and visit the required number of houses, they send it in and get a time travel certificate," said Fuller proudly.

Division Administrator Susan P. Coen advised that education programs have expanded due to supplemental funding from the New Jersey Historical Commission, in addition to major funding from the County of Union Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The Division will now be able to focus on developing and expanding educational opportunities for each individual museum house.

"We will be working with an educational consultant on the houses that have educational programs and wish to develop or enhance them," said Coen, "and also to work with the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local history, to build programs that will be mutually beneficial. So, in almost every town where there's a museum, the school will visit its own town's museum."

Since the cost of busing students out-of-town to visit other museums

proves prohibitive for most school systems, said Coen, the Division is seeking to develop traveling exhibits for each museum house, so that the exhibit can come to the students rather than the other way around.

One of the two major programs the Division has developed specifically for elementary history curriculum is Operation Archeology. A fifth grade curriculum-based program, OA takes place at the Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park in Berkeley Heights, circa 1845-1916, a county-owned historic property consisting of seven buildings, a church, several cottages, a barn and a meadow.

Coen emphasized that this program not only benefits students, but also the property itself.

"It's a property that suffered from benign neglect," said Coen. "It was twice abandoned without being redeveloped."

New interest in Feltville has resulted in funding from New Jersey Historic Trust to revitalize the property, according to Coen.

Operation Archeology was developed in part by Linda McTeague, Division preservation planner. The program is based on a college archeology course. Lessons begin with a slide show overview of Deserted Village, followed by at least three visits to the property.

"They get a tour of the entire place," said Fuller. "They see the buildings and really get a feel for the land." According to Fuller, the walking tour of Feltville is at least one mile in length.

Coen approximated student participation at about 400, with each OA project lasting one semester. Schools participate on a rotating basis.

"Some of the kids, particularly those from Elizabeth and Plainfield, to them this is country. Some of them have really never been out of an urban or city atmosphere," said Coen.

Archeologists give students an overview of the process of an actual archeological dig. Students observe a box dig, then apply archeological techniques by participating in a prepared box dig. Twenty-four squares are filled with artifacts planted by the staff. Students then uncover each artifact, draw a sketch of the item, and plot where the item was found on a graph/map.

"It's math, it's science, it's just about every academic subject you can imagine," said Coen. "They have to interpret what they find, they have to use what they find to understand, to decide why it was there and what year it was from."

"Somebody's going to find stained glass and will eventually figure out this was a church. Somebody else

finds a whole deer carcass. In another place they're going to find horseshoes and say this was a blacksmith's shop," Fuller added.

Students then return to their school's auditorium, where the dig is reconstructed for further study.

"When they finish, they're just not going to look at things the same," said Fuller.

The second major educational endeavor sponsored by the Division is Catalyst, an arts and education initiative done in collaboration with Artsgenesis Inc. of Jersey City. According to Coen, Catalyst is a regional educational program which the Division hopes will gain import statewide. Currently, the program is being implemented in Union, Essex and Hudson county school systems.

Catalyst is based on the theory of multiple intelligences by developmental psychologist Dr. Howard Gardner. Gardner cites seven different intelligences — linguistic, logical/mathematical, bodily-kinesthetic, musical, spatial, interpersonal and intrapersonal.

"What Kathleen Galfney and Roger Shea of Artsgenesis realized is that the arts are bridges into all of those intelligences," said Coen. "So we've been working with a professional development program and an

(See Division, Page B4)

## Correction

In last week's edition of the newspaper, in the Theater Excellence and Merit Awards nominations announcement, the category for Best Musical Director was omitted. The nominations for this category are as follows:

Best Musical Director  
Charles Alexander Hay and Deborah Martin, "The Fantasicks," Carnival Productions.

Ruby Robertson Knox, "Crazy For You," Union County Arts Center.

Tom Pedas and K. Darryl Charles, "Fiddler on the Roof," Mystic Vision Players.

Sherri Strauss Williamson, "The Music Man," Summit Public Library benefit.

Also in the TEAM Awards nominations announcement in the category of Best Props, the properties mistress for "Backstage Tarts" is corrected to Cindy Lahiff.

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, write Editor in Chief Tom Canavan, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700, ext. 329 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Division bridges educational, generational concerns

(Continued from Page B3)  
artist-in-residency component, with a couple of dozen schools at this point, and it's growing all the time."

Speaking of important projects, the Division facilitates the long-established Teen Arts Festival, sponsoring the creativity of county teenagers in the visual and performance arts. The event is open to all students from county public and private parochial middle and high schools. Approximately 1,000 students participate annually, presenting their art via exhibits and performances. A staff of 50 professional artists conduct workshops and critique student's artistic efforts. Not a competitive event, the Teen Arts program promotes development of perceptual, intellectual and technical skills, cultural awareness and understanding, and self-discovery, critical thinking and problem solving. The next two-day festival will take place at Union County College Cranford campus on March 4 and 5, 1998.

Just as important to the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs are their senior citizen artistic programs. "We believe that the value of arts really is lifelong," said Coen.

The Division's Arts in Aging Conference is held annually in December. "We are just putting the finishing touches on that program," said Coen. "This conference is primarily for those people who work with older adults, either as provider of services to them or as an artist who wants to do

workshops with them. It brings the two communities together."

The Division typically receives a heavy response to the Senior Art Show, a July function. Both Coen and Fuller advised that inquiries regarding participation in this exhibit begin as early as April.

Linda Stender, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, attributes the success of Division pro-

grams to the initiative shown by Coen, Fuller and staff.

"Their enthusiasm is infectious," said Stender, describing Coen and Fuller as "dedicated to the cause" of promoting the arts and history of the county.

The Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs welcomes the opportunity to learn more about and respond to local artistic and historic needs. Located at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, the Division can be reached at (908) 558-2550.

**Jacquie McCarthy, Editor**  
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**DINING REVIEW**  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

**JULIO'S**  
A tradition of culinary excellence.

By Chris Sykes Staff Writer

Diners in search of a great meal in Hillside need look no further than Julio's Restaurant.

Formerly the New Alfonso's Restaurant located just off Liberty Avenue at 310 Hillside Ave., the restaurant may be under new management, but it is itself rooted in a rich culinary tradition.

"I started work here in 1978 and worked 15 years for the former owner Alfonso before taking over the business five years ago," said Julio Resende, the current owner. "I want my customers to know that the name may have changed, but we still offer the same quality service and food, we always have here. Some things change, but others like fine food in a great atmosphere, don't and never should."

The restaurant is run by Resende, who is from Portugal, and his family including his brother Tino, who is the head chef, his wife Aldina, and children Richie and Danny. Together they have created an oasis of Portuguese and Spanish food and culture in the midst of post-

industrial urbana by bringing their personal touch and perfectionist attitude to cooking and serving.

The restaurant has been recognized by such noted culinary critical outlets as *The New York Times*, ABC Channel Seven, *The Star Ledger*, "New Jersey Monthly" magazine, and "New Jersey Success" magazine for its dining excellence. It offers high cuisine at very affordable prices in an atmosphere straight out of an Iberian traveler's guide.

Its subdued lighting, dark-grained wood walls and cozy atmosphere lend themselves well to promoting a fine dining experience. The restaurant is made up of an adjoining bar, dining area, and a backroom that can accommodate large parties and is available for any of a number of special events and occasions.

The restaurant is open every day for lunch and dinner. Lunch lasts from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner is served thereafter until 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. weekends. Weekend reservations

are recommended, and can be made by calling (908) 688-8919.

Diners can choose from the more traditional paella and other meat and rice combinations to seafood or meat-only platters, with the specialties being salmon with mashed potatoes and sweet beans, monkfish with shrimp and clams in a marinara sauce, flounder stuffed with shrimp and scallops, and tilefish with shrimp and clams in green

sauce. The meat dishes include roast pork and shrimp with garlic, shish-kebab with pork and chicken, filet mignon marsala, and a three-net combination that combines one lamb chop, one veal chop and one pork chop.

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

*The Best Of Autumn Dining*



# The show is never over for Hollywood's 'Clown'

Long before I ever dreamed of going to Hollywood to meet the stars — and particularly, Red Skelton — I used to listen to the radio on Tuesday nights when that incomparable comic, Red Skelton followed Bob Hope. It was more than a night of hilarity; it was more like a friend, who used the radio to communicate with the public out there, to clown and jest and portray his favorite characters. And to provide the best medicine in the world for whatever ails you — laughter!

This is a tribute to a man who lived his life to the fullest in order to make people laugh. He called himself The Clown. And when that clown died on Sept. 17, he took with him our devotion, our memories of the dimpled-faced, many-charactered-comedian, and millions of moments of hilarity.

As a child, I used to sit around the radio with my family, and go a little crazy when Red became the "mean widdle kid. If I dood, if I get a whipping, I dood it!"

I loved watching him in his many MGM movies, but I still loved his radio shows more. Just envisioning Red transforming himself into Willy Lump Lump, Clem Kadiddlehopper, Freddie the Freeloder and Cauliflower McPugg, caused my family members and me spasms of laughter — sometimes, so severe, one would get a belly ache.

And that's how this man affected this reporter. So, when I met him back in 1950, while vacationing in Hollywood, it was brief but significant. I was walking down Sunset Boulevard, where some of the big network radio stations were located, and guess who was walking along in the opposite direction?

It was Red Skelton with a group of people, all chatting amiably. I stood still in my tracks, gasped and gaped, and finally smiled. Red stopped for a moment and looked at me. Whatever it was that he saw in my expression must have impressed him, because he grinned his comical Skelton grin and said, "Hi, cutie!" And then, "Are you

## Bea A Star

By Bea Smith

coming to see my radio show?" I bobbed my head up and down, and finally whispered, "Yes, I think so."

"Have fun," he said. "Bye." And off he went. And off I went toward the radio station, obtained a ticket for myself and sat in the audience while Skelton did his half-hour show over the air. I don't know if it was a special audience, or just the part-of-the-mill audience, but it was responsive to Red's clowning moments that he was reluctant to leave when the show was over. The audience just sat there. Red looked out, appreciatively, and pointed at the electricians and technicians — "leave one light on. And leave the microphone."

And he proceeded to entertain fans in the darkened theater for an hour, an hour that has and will remain in my memory for all of time. He began with Freddy the Freeloader, pretending that the microphone was a "skinny bartender" and ending with a pantomime of the cross-eyed, deaf, Gertrude and Heathcliff. He was fantastically funny that he had the audience rolling in the aisles — usually, I can't remember having so much fun in my entire life.

And when a human being can affect another human being in this way, it can be a really sad thing. But I know, Red, he's probably just re-running his old movies and television skits — and laughing his dimpled laugh.

Always laughing

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



Nothing but surprise is in store from 'Wanda's Visit,' a free Luncheon Theater presentation from The Elizabeth Playhouse.

## A 'Visit' to the Playhouse is more than what's bargained for

Laughter and entertainment are never far from the door of The Elizabeth Playhouse. The free Luncheon Theater presents a variety of plays, musicals, and comedies. The play 'Wanda's Visit' is a free Luncheon Theater presentation from The Elizabeth Playhouse.

## Theater View

By Catherine McCarthy, Critic

The play 'Wanda's Visit' is a free Luncheon Theater presentation from The Elizabeth Playhouse. The play is a comedy that explores the lives of a family. The play is a free Luncheon Theater presentation from The Elizabeth Playhouse. The play is a comedy that explores the lives of a family. The play is a free Luncheon Theater presentation from The Elizabeth Playhouse. The play is a comedy that explores the lives of a family.

## Truth is more interesting than fictionalized 'Private Parts'

Howard Stern tries to mainstream himself to the general public in his first film "Private Parts," and the result is a mediocre failure. The botched attempt is due to two major mistakes: First, his "tasteless and offensive" personality, which is the secret to his financial success, is cleaned up. There's no bashing of religion or race, trademarks of his daily radio program.

The second mistake was to assume that anyone beyond his core audience would pay attention to him without the controversy-causing nature of his program. To leave that element out of his show would mean to eliminate the "shock" effect and rely more on talent. That, in turn, would mean he would be forced to compete with comics like Jerry Seinfeld and many others who are immensely more popular than he is.

Paramount Pictures, the distributor of the film, envisioned the flick playing for months and grossing well over \$100,000. Instead, Private Parts, even with Stern-hawking, made \$38,000.

The story, in a part-fact/part-fiction style, tells of Stern's rise from obscurity to fame. His success-from-nowhere angle is a bit exaggerated when one learns that Stern's father was a well-known radio engineer and was part owner of a studio which did voice-over work for major 60s cartoons like "Underdog."

Other events are changed for character effect. The "film Stern" quits his radio job in Detroit, mouthing off to his boss. The real Stern was uneventfully let go due to a format change and hopefully asked for his job back.

Though the film was marketed as a true story, there are too many holes to give it a non-fiction credit. And though some will be able to sit

## The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

through this nearly two-hour commercial, even his hard-core fans will wonder how Stern, who bills himself as the most honest man on radio, could so blatantly ignore what made him famous and try to sell out to an unbuying public. The one hilarious scene in the picture happens during the end credits when Stern makes a spoof appearance at the Academy Awards.

Video Detective Trivia: What pop star, who had his biggest success during the 1980s, directed and starred in the film "Falling From Grace?" answer: John Cougar Mellencamp.

Also new on video: "Dead Silence," thriller; "Smilla's Sense of Snow," thriller; "Casper, A Spirited Beginning," family.

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

## We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy at (908) 686-7700, ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

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



**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

a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call (908) 686-0857.

**WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER** juried art show, "Things That Go Bump in the Night," will be on display from Monday through Oct. 31. A reception will be held on Oct. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

**SUMMIT FRAME AND ART** is showing black-and-white prints dating from 1900 to 1950 as part of their art collection. Artworks include etchings, engravings, wood blocks and lithographs.

Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

## AUDITIONS

**GOING BACK HOME**, a gospel musical, will hold auditions for choirs, singers, dancers, poets and performers on Oct. 6 at Plainfield High School Auditorium.

Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11 and 12. The high school is located at 950 Park Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 687-0742.

## ART SHOWS

**CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL** will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during September.

The exhibit will be located in the East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

**JAZZ...WHATEVER**, an exhibit of figural paper collages by Kat Block, will be on display at Swain Galleries from through Oct. 3. The artist will give a lecture and demonstration today at 7:30 p.m.

Musicians with their instruments, and dancers are the figures arranged by Block, who refers to her work as "a design celebration of jazz."

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

**BARRON ARTS CENTER** will host the American Artists Professional League Inc., NJ Chapter Open State Juried Exhibition from Sunday through Oct. 5.

The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (732) 634-0413.

**KENT PLACE GALLERY** will feature a display of recent monotypes by Peg McAulay Bird through Oct. 5.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0900.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** will present wood engraving artwork by Michelle Post through Oct. 17.

The exhibit will hang in The Members Gallery. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**HAROLD SWEET** of Hillside will exhibit works of art at Van Gogh's Ear Cafe through Oct. 25.

The cafe is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 810-1844.

**PATHWAYS** will be displaying a photographic tribute during October in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It is an exhibit of photographs of breast cancer survivors and loved ones lost to breast cancer and will be displayed at the Summit YMCA during October.

The Y is located at 79 Maple St., Summit. For additional information, call (908) 277-3663.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through November. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park.

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

**GARDENIA**, Installation by Cindy Tower, is an environmentally conscious exhibit created entirely from recycled materials. The exhibit runs through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

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

**TOMASULO GALLERY** will feature postimpressionist paintings by Tim Gaydos from tomorrow through Oct. 30. A reception will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

**LES MALAMUT Art Gallery** will present "Perspective of Kat Works" by Kathleen A. Thompson of Cranford from Saturday through Oct. 30. A reception will be held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The gallery is located in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9

will provide newly organized courses that will incorporate the new Wildlife Habitat Pond and the Meadow Trail, all focusing on environmental awareness.

Classes from Sept. 30 to Nov. 20 are offered in two sessions, morning or afternoon, and are open to area schools, grades K-4.

Teachers may register their classes for field trips by calling (908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

**WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER** will hold "The Internet for Artists" seminar on Oct. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. The seminar will include an introductory discussion describing how the World Wide Web works, then explore ways in which it can best be utilized by visual artists.

Tuition is \$10, discounted to \$8 for arts center members. The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

## CLUBS

**BACK PORCH**, a friendly neighborhood Irish pub, features live musical entertainment on Friday evenings.

The pub is located at 1507 Main St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 381-6455.

**CLUB BENE** Dinner Theater showcases popular entertainers on weekends.

Dinner-and-show, as well as show-only tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000.



The Yardarm Trio, a classical music ensemble, will reunite for a free performance at Kean College of New Jersey on Monday at 8 p.m. in the College's Wilkins Theatre.

**CHENILLE'S** Seafood and Steak House presents jazz entertainment every weekend.

The restaurant is located 1114 Liberty Ave. in Hillside. For information, call (908) 352-5234.

**COVE LOUNGE** presents live music by alternative bands every weekend.

The tavern is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1226.

**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 Singers 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.

**ELLA'S BAR & GRILL** presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 648 Franklin St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 352-6405.

**PHYL'S PLACE** presents live musical entertainment on weekends. On Saturday, the tavern will present an end-of-summer-outdoor-bash from 2-9 p.m. Jim Kilby and The Crusade will provide the musical entertainment from 4 to 8 p.m.

The tavern is located at 836 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

**SHOUT!** presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 116 Watch-

ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 769-5860.

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

## COMEDY

**CASUAL TIMES** restaurant features comedians on weekends.

The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

## CONCERTS

**EDDIE HAZELL DUO** will perform on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Elizabeth Public Library.

The library is located at 11 So Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

**PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY** will present a Mozart clarinet concerto on Saturday at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

The church is located at 716 Watchung Ave. For information, call (908) 561-5140.

**WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will present the concert "A Russian Fantasy," featuring Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 5" on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors, and \$15 for students. Seating

side Nature and Science Center. It is a celebration of colonial and Native American life and features demonstrations: live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and much more.

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

**REEVES-REED ARBORETUM** will hold its annual Family Harvest Festival on Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A key entertainer will be Cliff Sunflower presenting his program, "Dancing With the Honey Bees," involving audience participation that includes children making a beeswax candle to take home. Among other events are pony rides, hay bale maze and other children's games, petting zoo and craft exhibitors. A pumpkin patch evokes the season.

The arboretum, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education on its 12.5 acres, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24 in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES** will be offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center this fall.

Hayrides will be held on Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

In case of rain, participants will be rescheduled for one of the remaining rides, as space allows, or on an alternate night.

A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the Watchung Reservation, singing and storytelling with Jim Roche and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campfire.

All tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the hayrides. Participation is limited and early registration is encouraged. Group tickets will be limited to a maximum of 25. Large groups should consider a private hayride rental, offered by the Parks Division through November. The hayrides are wheelchair accessible.

For additional information, contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

**LINDEN LANES** features Laser Light Bowling to the music of the 70s every Saturday night after 10 p.m.

Games cost \$3 per person. Linden Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-3550.

**SPORTLAND**, Union's indoor family fun center, offers bumper cars and assorted rides, video games, air hockey tables, redemption games, basketball games, and more. The center also features a Laser Tag Arena available at a cost of \$5 per person.

Sportland is located at 2441A Route 22 West, Union. For information, call (908) 687-0500.

## MUSEUMS

**MILLER-CORY HOUSE** Museum will feature rug hooking with Lou Search on Sunday.

Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House Museum stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revolutionary owners, both descended from the earliest settlers in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recognized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age are free. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs, call the museum office at (908) 232-1776.

**DR WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION HOUSE** invites visitors to walk back 307 years in time when the house was built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can be achieved by visiting the farm house and taking a guided tour through this historic site of New Jersey. Costumed docents will show you the restored medicine room of the doctor, the main hall with an open hearth fireplace, the artifacts found on the property and Dr. Robinson's will.

The date is Oct. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Plan to have an hour to see everything including the herb garden which will be harvested, the cellar with an outside ramp and the milk wagon in the barn.

There is no charge for admission. Special tours for school classes can be arranged. Parking is on the street. The museum is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark.

The Clark Historical Society also maintains the Clark History Room in the Municipal building at 430 Westfield Ave., Clark. It is regularly open on Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m. or by appointment. For information call (732) 381-3081 or (732) 388-6330.

**ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL** will be held Sept. 28 from 1-5 p.m. at Trail-

## OPEN HOUSE

**PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE** will celebrate National Arts and Humanities Day on Oct. 4 with a free open house at the theater.

The open house will feature refreshments and backstage tours of the theater, information on the theater's 60-year history and its community outreach programs.

The event is limited to the first 125 people. Advance reservations are recommended. Registration for tours, with each tour one hour in length, will begin at 9:30 a.m. For information and reservations, call (973) 379-3636, ext. 2016, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

## POETRY

**NEW JERSEY RAINBOW POETS** is offering a \$1000 grand prize in a religious poetry contest. The contest is free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all totalling over \$2000.

The deadline for entering is Sept. 29, 1997. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, as long as there is a spiritual inference. A typical poem might be a love poem, one that inspires.

Winners will be notified by the end of October, and will be invited for free publication. All entrants will receive a winner's list.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ 07036.

**NORTH AMERICAN OPEN POETRY** Contest invites poets from the Union area to enter. The deadline is Sept. 30, 1997. There is no entry fee.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19813, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD. Poems should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1997.

## READING CLUBS

**CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet on Oct. 6 to discuss Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain." A complete reading list is available at the Research Desk of Chatham Public Library, located on Main Street in Chatham.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Chatham Public Library. For information, call Marge Van Court at (201) 377-2676, Betty Van der Vliet at (201) 635-1162 or Marie Yevak at (201) 639-7289.

## THEATRE

**ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE** will present "The Waltz of the Toreadors," a French farce, through Oct. 12.

A maiden and a general fall in love during the years he cares for his invalid wife, and the maiden finally confronts the wife to claim the general's love.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 seniors and students. Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., excepting Oct. 10, when the Playhouse will close for Yom Kippur.

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

**BIG RIVER** has opened at Paper Mill Playhouse and runs through Oct. 26.

Mark Twain's immortal characters of Huck and Jim and their adventures on the Mississippi River are brought to musical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony Award-winning Best Musical with a vibrant country-western score by Roger Miller.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Audio-described performances will be presented on Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/open captioned performances are scheduled for Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (201) 376-3636.

**OH, JONAH**, the story of Man and Whale, will be performed by the children and friends of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside on Sunday.

A free-will offering for the needy will be collected. The church is located at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 232-9490.

**LOST IN YONKERS** will be presented by Cranford Dramatic Club from Oct. 3 through Oct. 12.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12 and senior citizens. CDC Theater is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For further information, call (908) 276-7611.

## TRIPS

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** will sponsor a trip to Baltimore to view the Victoria and Albert Museum Collection on Oct. 23.

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



# What's Going On?

**FAIR**  
**SATURDAY**  
 September 27, 1997  
**EVENT:** Harvest Fair  
**PLACE:** Becker Center, 35 Livingston Avenue, Roseland.  
**TIME:** 10:00am-3:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Handcrafted items, craft demonstrations, Square dancing at 11:00am.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Roseland Historical Society

**FLEA MARKET**  
**SATURDAY**  
 October 4, 1997  
**EVENT:** Big Indoor Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle.  
**TIME:** 9am-4pm  
**ORGANIZATION:** Roselle Catholic High School

**SUNDAY**  
 October 5, 1997  
**EVENT:** Flea Market and Pancake Breakfast  
**PLACE:** Parish of St. Catherine of Siena - school grounds, North Broad Street, Hillside/Elizabeth, NJ.  
**TIME:** 8:30am-3:30pm. Raindate October 12th.  
**PRICE:** Vendors needed! 1 space - \$15; 2 spaces - \$25. Tables supplied by St. Catherine's. \$5. Pancake Breakfast, Adults, \$4; Children, \$2. 50¢. 908-351-1515 or write: St. Catherine's, 19 King Street, Hillside, NJ 07205.  
**ORGANIZATION:** St. Catherine's Home School Association.

**SUNDAY**  
 October 5, 1997  
**EVENT:** Flea Market - Indoors and Outdoors  
**PLACE:** Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street by Franklin Avenue), Belleville, NJ.  
**TIME:** 9am-5pm  
**PRICE:** Over 100 Quality Dealers! For information contact 201-997-9535.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Belleville High School Wrestling.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
**SATURDAY**  
 September 27 & October 4, 1997  
**EVENT:** Rummage Sale  
**PLACE:** St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, Stanley Terrace and Porter Road, Union, NJ.  
**TIME:** September 27th, 9am-4pm. October 4th, 9am-1pm  
**PRICE:** Free Admission.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Blessed Sacrament Society.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
 October 3, 4, 1997  
**EVENT:** Semi-Annual 300 Family Garage/Attic/Rummage Sale  
**PLACE:** Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ.  
**TIME:** Friday, 9am-4pm and 6pm-9pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm  
**PRICE:** Wide selection, clothing, household items, miscellany. Special sales and bag sales, Saturday. Coffee bar, Friday.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Income for Missions and Ministries of the Church

**What's Going On** is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared 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. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

**DINNER-BANQUET**  
**MONDAY**  
 September 29, 1997  
**EVENT:** "Taste of the Towns"  
**PLACE:** Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood, between Ridgewood/Maplewood Avenue  
**TIME:** 6:30pm-9:30pm  
**PRICE:** Door donation: Adults \$15.00; Children \$3.00. Savor samplings from the areas finest restaurants. Tastings of American, Italian, French, Irish & Oriental cuisines. No tickets, no reservations. Door prizes. 201-762-9119.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Woman's Club of Maplewood. A Federated non-profit service organization.

**BAZAAR**  
**SATURDAY**  
 September 27, 1997  
**EVENT:** Indoor Old-Fashioned Bazaar  
**PLACE:** Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker Avenue, Union, Near 5 Points area.  
**TIME:** 10:00am-3:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free admission. Lunch may be purchased. Home baked goods, hand crafted and special one-of-a-kind items. For information call 908-688-0714. Off-street parking.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Holy Trinity Church Organizations

**FUN AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY**  
 September 26, 1997  
**EVENT:** Fun Auction  
**PLACE:** Immaculate Heart of Mary, 276 Parker Avenue, Maplewood.  
**TIME:** Doors Open 7:15pm  
**PRICE:** \$7.50 per ticket. Call for reservation 763-0031.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Immaculate Heart of Mary.

**GARAGE/YARD SALE**  
**SATURDAY**  
 September 27, 1997  
**EVENT:** Community Garage Sale  
**PLACE:** St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 510 Linden Place (corner of Jefferson), Orange, NJ.  
**TIME:** 9am-4pm only.  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Household, personal items, clothing, jewelry, toys. Bargains!  
**ORGANIZATION:** Dorkas Society, St. Constantine and Helen Church.

**OTHER**  
**SUNDAY**  
 September 28, 1997  
**EVENT:** 4th Annual Dog Walkathon-Fair  
**PLACE:** Maplewood Memorial Park, Corner Oakview & Valley.  
**TIME:** Noon-4:00pm. Registration begins 10:30am  
**PRICE:** \$5.00 adult/\$5.00 dog; \$3.00 child 14 & under; children under 5 free. Guest celebrities "Doc" and his amazing moon-walking dog, "Threat" seen on David Letterman & Oprah Winfrey.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Jersey Animal Coalition (JAC). 201-763-7322 for sponsorship forms. All money raised benefits animal rescue and placement programs.  
**SUNDAY**  
 September 28, 1997  
**EVENT:** Lithuanian Picnic  
**PLACE:** Sts. Peter & Paul Parish Hall, 216 Ripley Place, Elizabeth, NJ.  
**TIME:** 12 noon-3:00pm  
**PRICE:** \$2.00. Come eat, great food, listen to folk music, try your luck at games, prizes galore! Call 908-353-2271.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Sts. Peter & Paul's Church Alter Society

## Jacque McCarthy, Editor

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

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:**  
 CARLENTON CAMPBELL, unmarried; LIONEL CAMPBELL, married; MRS. CARLENTON CAMPBELL, wife of Carlenton Campbell; MRS. LIONEL CAMPBELL, wife of Lionel Campbell.  
**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO** serve upon HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN, P.C., 318 Bergen Boulevard, Palisades Park, New Jersey 07650, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, an answer to the complaint filed in a civil action, in which CITY CORP MORTGAGE, Plaintiff, and CARLENTON CAMPBELL, et al, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County and bearing Docket No. F-6810-97 within thirty-five (35) days after September 25, 1997 exclusive of each date. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, Chancery Division, 201-997-9535, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.  
 This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated May 10, 1988, made by CARLENTON CAMPBELL, UNMARRIED AND LIONEL CAMPBELL, MARRIED, Mortgagees, to CITYCORP MORTGAGE, INC., Mortgagee; recorded on May 17, 1988. The county office where the Mortgage was recorded, UNION, The said mortgage being recorded in Mortgage Book 3885 at Page 0615. Said mortgage being re-recorded on August 8, 1988 in Mortgage Book 3895 at Page 0116. The property being foreclosed upon is commonly known as 1141 WEST 4TH STREET, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07060. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling (908) 354-4340. If you are unable to obtain an attorney you may contact the Legal Referral Service of the County of Venue by calling (908) 353-4715.  
**YOU, CARLENTON CAMPBELL, UNMARRIED, are made defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are the record owner(s) and mortgagee(s) for which this action is brought and may be liable for any deficiency thereon, and for any right, title claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises.**  
**YOU, LIONEL CAMPBELL, MARRIED, are made defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are the record owner(s) and mortgagee(s) for which this action is brought and may be liable for any deficiency thereon, and for any right, title claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises.**  
**YOU, MRS. CARLENTON CAMPBELL, wife of Carlenton Campbell are made a party-defendant to this foreclosure action for any lien, claim, title or interest that you may have in, to or against the subject premises including your dower and possessory interests, if any.**  
**YOU, MRS. LIONEL CAMPBELL, wife of Carlenton Campbell are made a party-defendant to this foreclosure action for any lien, claim, title or interest that you may have in, to or against the subject premises**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

including your dower and possessory interests, if any.  
**DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk**  
 Superior Court of New Jersey  
 U6573 WCN Sept. 25, 1997 (244.80)  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. FM 20-01933-97 TO: MARK A. LEWIS WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN**  
 By Order of the Superior Court wherein NANCY C. LEWIS is Plaintiff and you are Defendant, you are required to answer the Plaintiff's Complaint (which is on file with the Matrimonial Clerk of the Superior Court, address below) on or before the 3rd day of November, 1997, by serving it on NANCY C. LEWIS, c/o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhart, 877 Madison Avenue, Union, NJ 07083, and filing it with proof of service in duplicate with the aforementioned Matrimonial Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey/Chancery Division-Family Part, New Court House Annex-First Floor, 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07207; and if you fail to answer, an appropriate judgment shall be rendered against you.  
 This action is to obtain a divorce.  
 Nancy C. Lewis, pro se  
 DATE 9/19/97  
 U6555 WCN Sept. 25, 1997 (813.05)

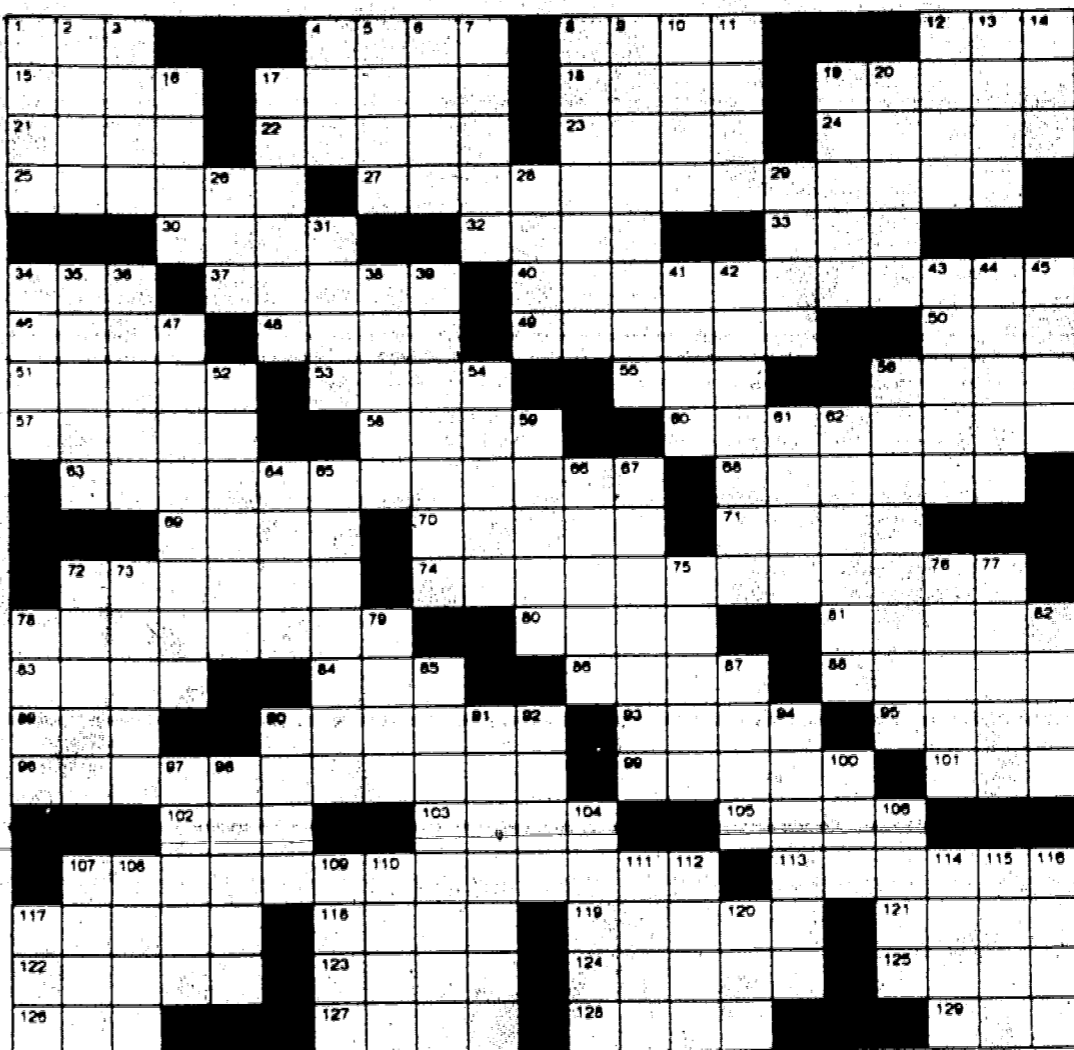


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## This and That

### ACROSS

- 1 Bench
- 4 Ice particles
- 8 Platform
- 12 Greek letter
- 15 Horse breed
- 17 Prophetic
- 18 Outline
- 19 Craft
- 21 Destroyer of Hindus
- 22 Part of Hispaniola
- 23 Portico
- 24 Void
- 25 Cutter
- 27 To the point
- 30 Pile
- 32 Rings
- 33 Electric generator?
- 34 Abnormal
- 37 Grab
- 40 Lanky
- 46 Gulp
- 48 Successor of Ramses I
- 49 Shutter
- 50 Selloot: abbr.
- 51 Cads
- 53 Part of a sail
- 55 Diamond State: abbr.
- 56 Steam prefix
- 57 Simple plants
- 58 Seed cover
- 60 Subatomic particle
- 63 Distinct
- 68 Clergyman
- 69 Issued
- 70 Below average
- 71 Spread
- 72 Constellation including Arcturus
- 74 Reliable
- 78 Wear
- 80 Pony
- 81 Hindu god of rain
- 83 Stew
- 84 Moon vehicle: abbr.
- 86 Territory
- 88 Evergreen
- 89 Mao - tung
- 90 High places
- 93 Humor
- 95 Himalayan sight?
- 96 Rigid
- 99 Bait
- 101 Gat



- 28 Part
- 29 Transmit
- 31 Equal
- 34 Safety inspectors: abbr
- 35 Reside
- 36 Don —, alias Zorro
- 38 Place
- 39 Three-line stanza: var
- 41 Valley
- 42 Wing flap
- 43 Italian's enthusiasm
- 44 Defensive garb
- 45 Twelve
- 47 Eye disease
- 52 Calm
- 54 Pert to a thread
- 56 Legal agent
- 59 Genuine
- 61 Cstrate
- 62 Producing vinegar
- 64 So be it!
- 65 Snuggled
- 66 Attentive
- 67 Small font
- 72 Light wood
- 73 Houston player
- 75 Rooms in Roman houses
- 76 Source of milk
- 77 Muse
- 78 Author of *The Great American Novel*
- 79 Laborer
- 82 Barren
- 85 Noxious exhalations
- 87 Bungle
- 90 Pilaster
- 91 Snowmen?
- 92 For men only
- 94 Incense
- 97 Tenet
- 98 Gardener's enemy
- 100 Whale
- 104 Sticker
- 106 Strong drink
- 107 Leander's love
- 108 Golf club
- 109 Kind of blue
- 110 Old Scotsmen's dread
- 111 Faithful
- 112 Blabs
- 114 Legendary gardener?
- 115 Bright star
- 116 Home for Tarzan
- 117 Law enforcement agcy
- 120 Mesh

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- 102 Make a choice
- 103 Three-handed card game
- 105 Crow
- 107 Imperious
- 113 Out-and-out
- 117 Physicist
- 118 Syria, formerly
- 119 Ape
- 121 Scent

- 122 General
- 123 Prohibit
- 124 Sri Lanka money
- 125 Collapsed
- 126 Charge-bearer
- 127 Agreements
- 128 Den
- 129 Diamond Lil star

### DOWN

- 9 Reached
- 10 Object of devotion
- 11 Food fish
- 12 Long
- 13 Tart
- 14 Unwell
- 16 Sitz —
- 17 Barber's tool
- 19 Cut
- 20 Toll
- 26 Chop

(See ANSWERS on Page B12)

## Byrd's impressions are in 'Place' in Summit

Recent monotypes by Peg McAulay Byrd will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery through Oct. 5.

Byrd creates pochoir monotypes, which involve making an impression on paper from a painted plate. The writer/curator Carl E. Hazelwood comments that "Byrd's formalism is always exquisite; the almost oriental sparseness of her color-shapes as they interact, layer themselves, or remain arrayed in discrete relationships, becomes an overwhelming defining quality of her work."

Byrd, currently the coordinator of the New York Semester on Contemporary Art at Drew University, com-

pleted these monotypes while a visiting artist-in-resident at the Graphic Center in Flanders, Belgium, in May 1997. Byrd has also been on the teaching faculty of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts and The Newark Museum Arts Workshop; and she has been awarded artist-in-residencies by The Vermont Art Studio, The Newark Museum, and the PontAven Museum in France.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. Under the direction of artist and teacher Judy Lapides, the Kent Place Gallery is a community resource as well as a

unique feature of the arts curriculum at the school. Kent Place students are not only frequent visitors to the gallery but the artists conduct master classes and discuss their work. The gallery is open Monday through Fri-

day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director

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

# EDUCATION

## Cindy Smith Dance Studio



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 98 North Ave., Garwood (908) 789-8123  
 NEW ADULT BEGINNER  
 TAP DANCE WED. 8:30 PM  
 JAZZ DANCE WED. 9:30 PM

## Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible. Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form: **Clip and Mail to:**

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 Worrall Community Newspapers Inc  
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 Union, N.J. 07083  
 If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

\_\_\_\_\_ son/daughter of \_\_\_\_\_  
 (first and last names)  
 address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
 will celebrate his/her \_\_\_\_\_ birthday on \_\_\_\_\_  
 (age)  
 joining in the celebration are \_\_\_\_\_  
 (sisters/brothers)  
 and \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
 (grandparents names)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_  
 (city) \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
 Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.



# HOROSCOPE

**For the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 4**

**Aries**  
March 21-April 20  
Your incredible fire and enthusiasm make you a terrific candidate for a leadership position this week. You're not much of a diplomat, however, so politics may not be the best way to get what you want. Start planning for something you've wanted for a long time.

**Taurus**  
April 21-May 21  
This is a better time for play than for work. A draining event in the recent past means you need to recharge your batteries. If you're able, try to take a mini-vacation. While your brain is on idle, it just might cook up some ideas that take off in a completely new direction.

**Gemini**  
May 22-June 21  
Someone who ordinarily strikes you as completely off-base has a wonderful idea. Be sure you keep an open mind, or you could miss out on a real gem. Setting goals today makes your achievements multiply for tomorrow. Stick to your schedule, and you'll go far.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22  
This is not a good time for a shaky career move. If you're feeling really unsure, then you should concentrate instead on developing new family relationships or mending broken or damaged ones. Your experience suggests a different approach to a new problem.

**Leo**  
July 23-Aug. 23  
A blab social life could be your cue to make a new friend. A new activity or group of people offers interesting possibilities. Don't be afraid to expand your horizons — just take a deep breath and accept everything that life has to offer. An irresponsible person craves attention from you.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 24-Sept. 22  
Intense pressure at work has you feeling a bit unhappy. Use an unorthodox method of relieving stress, and

you'll be surprised at how much better you feel. A small favor that you do this week for someone will make a big impression on that person.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 23  
Someone who won't take no for an answer really has your best interests at heart. So hear him or her out. A situation that seems to be worsening is really only temporary. A stiff upper lip, combined with the support of an old and true friend, is your best strategy.

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 24-Nov. 22  
Your fierce attraction and personal magnetism are at an all-time high this week. Use some caution, not to say discretion, when it comes to close encounters of a personal nature. Someone might be out for a relationship that's too intense even for you! Take it slow.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 23-Dec. 21  
For great advice that won't cost a red cent, look to an older person. To improve your mood, try eating better and spending more time outdoors. If your schedule won't allow even this, then you may want to think about

rearranging the demands on your time.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 20  
Something big this week could turn out to be either tons of fun or a complete pain in the neck. The difference is all in the planning. Remember: Measure twice, cut once. This weekend, take some time to slow down and smell the last of the summer flowers.

**Aquarius**  
Jan. 21-Feb. 18  
A strong yearning for something — a place or person — makes it difficult to concentrate this week. Try to break through the distractions to discover a startling talent on an artistic level. Technological things cause plenty of small problems, but no major disasters.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19-March 20  
If you're feeling neglected, try the direct approach. Once you overcome your initial shyness about asking for something, you may be amazed by what sort of response you receive. Don't allow yourself to be held responsible for another's mistake.

**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	

## CDC offers discounts for new theater season

The Cranford Dramatic Club is currently offering discounted season tickets for all three of the 1997-98 theater productions. This year the CDC will present in October, the Neil Simon award-winning play, "Lost in Yonkers," followed this winter by the musical, "She Loves Me," by the authors of "Fiddler On the Roof," and will close the season this spring with the delightful musical comedy, "Baby."

all three shows are being offered for a limited time at the low price of \$35, resulting in a savings of \$10 off single ticket prices. Benefits to season ticket holders include the free annual subscribers show held at the CDC Theater each spring.

Season tickets as well as information about membership and auditions to the Cranford Dramatic Club may be obtained by calling the CDC Hotline at (908) 276-7611.

Worrall Community Newspapers Presents

# Connections

To place your FREE ad, call **1-800-382-1746.**  
Anytime, day or night.

To respond to an ad, call **1-900-786-2400.**  
\$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

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40 something, 165 lb., 5'6", attractive single female likes movies, music and conversation. Seeking a male with similar interests. BOX 12078

**LASTING FRIENDSHIP**  
48 yr old, white female enjoys dining out, movies, walks, swimming, tennis, and more. Seeking a male 40 to 56, with similar interests. BOX 37417

**POLISH PRINCESS**  
36 yr old, fun loving female who enjoys the outdoors and more. Seeking a male who is goal oriented with a sense of humor. BOX 89912

**BYE-BYE FOR NOW!**  
Female is looking for a friend, open minded, humorous, honest and mentally stable. BOX 1388

**PETITE DANCER**  
Single white female, 20, 5'3", petite, dancer, black hair, brown eyes. Seeking serious relationship, marriage with an attractive Italian or French man. Has blue eyes. 18 to 25. BOX 32477

**FIT THE BILL??**  
Attractive 40 year old, white female, 5'0" and 110 pounds. Looking for a healthy, fun, professional male 25 to 60, with a great build for friendship and a possible long term relationship. BOX 39558

**LET'S WORK OUT**  
55 yr old female. Enjoy the ocean, the beach, exercise, the arts, reading, hiking, tennis and more. Seeking a male with similar interests. BOX 35805

**RECENTLY WIDOWED**  
68 yr old, 5'6", 132 lb., white, widowed female, serious, honest, attractive. Seeking a male for companionship. BOX 37907

**NICE ONLINE**  
40 yr old, 5'6", divorced white professional Jewish female, pretty, brunette, slim, personable, with varied interests. Seeking good looking, fun loving professional, 35 to 50, for long term relationship. Friendship first. BOX 32517

**HANG OUT WITH ME**  
24 yr old, 5'6", 155 lb. single female, light skinned, seeking a male, 21 to 26, medium built. Enjoys hanging out and having fun. BOX 14638

**GIGGLE WITH ME**  
Divorced white female, 43, 5'3", hazel eyes, non smoker, fit and active. Enjoys dancing, gourmet foods, outdoors and various sports. Seeking attractive, 5'11" plus, fit and active, non smoking single white male, 30 to 40, with similar interests. BOX 32459

**LOVES TO DANCE**  
Young at heart and in looks. 50 plus, white Jewish professional female enjoys dancing, exercising, cultural events, dining out. Seeking single white professional male, 45 to 60, financially secure, non smoker, with similar interests. BOX 32497

**MAKE ME LAUGH**  
Divorced white female, 58, brown hair and eyes, intelligent, attractive, 5'9" plus, 40 to 55, sensitive and outgoing. BOX 32497

**A TASTY DISH**  
Female is looking for a man, Italian, 44, is and what she'll cook for just the right man. Seeking serious, single white male, 35 to 45, who has a sophisticated palate. BOX 32491

**LET'S GET TOGETHER**  
23 sweet, sincere, honest, very attractive. Seeking male 23 to 32, attractive, honest, appropriate and a good communicator. BOX 32495

**HEAR FROM YOU SOON??**  
32 yr old, 5'7", single white female, pretty with long brown hair. Seeking a sweet, caring, fit, single white male, 28 to 36, fun, to medium build. Enjoys the outdoors, music, movies and Atlantic City. BOX 16002

**BEEFCAKE WANTED**  
Quiet, fit, divorced, white female, 30, family oriented, sense of humor, likes classic television, good conversation, movies. In search of tall, outgoing, single white male, 28 to 34, medium to large build, for friendship and possible more. BOX 32487

**SINCERITY/HONESTY**  
29 yr old, queen sized, attractive, intelligent, black female, great sense of humor, sincere, honest. Enjoys movies, going to a nice evening at home. Looking for a black male, 30 to 35, who is passionate, honest, sincere, for friendship/possible relationship. BOX 38995

**TALL BLONDE LADY**  
Attractive single white female, 36, 5'8", 135 lbs, hazel eyes, non smoker, fit and active. Enjoys dancing, gourmet foods, outdoors and various sports. Seeking attractive, 5'11" plus, fit and active, non smoking single white male, 30 to 40, with similar interests. BOX 32459

**DARK HAIR-HAZEL EYES**  
29 yr old, 5'3", single white female enjoys travel, weekend trips, NYC Broadway, Atlantic City and more. Seeking someone who is sincere, sensitive, fun and able to have fun in a possible long term relationship. BOX 32497

**ACTIVE FUN LOVING**  
Single white female, 35, tall, professional, intelligent, attractive, loves life, varied interests, from sports and movies to theatre. Seeking tall, professional, single white male, 35 to 40, non smoker, Christian values, with similar interests. No court potatoes, please. BOX 32470

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

**ON THE WILD SIDE**  
39 yr old, single white professional male is seeking an outgoing, romantic single white female, 22 to 27, who likes movies, music, dining out, theatre, New York City and more. BOX 11535

**LET'S GIVE IT A TRY**  
42 yr old, divorced, white, taller than 6'0", single, professional, fun loving, outgoing, non smoker, enjoys dancing, movies, music, walking and more. Must be drug free. All calls returned. BOX 13163

**LET'S KEEP WARM**  
40 yr old, 5'9", 250 lb. male is searching for ALL women. Enjoys candlelight, dinner, walks and more. Must be drug free. All calls returned. BOX 13163

**SEARCHING FOR YOU**  
42 yr old, 5'8", 190 lb. male seeking a black or Hispanic female, 25 to 43. Likes sports, movies, dinner, Broadway, plays and quiet music. BOX 12111

**FORM A RELATIONSHIP**  
41 yr old, 5'9", decent looking, fit, professional, light skinned, enjoys travel, dining out, fishing, good conversation, the store, etc. Seeking an attractive female with a nice figure, who is easy going and likes the simple things in life. BOX 13559

**HAVE ECLECTIC TASTE**  
37 yr old, 5'11", 165 lb. athletic, young looking, single white male, seeking a literary, artistic, playful, fit female of any race to be my lover and partner. BOX 13958

**FUN TO BE WITH!**  
38 yr old, single white professional male seeking someone outgoing and fun loving. Want a single white female, 27 to 37, who is not into games, enjoys travel, movies, dining out and out. BOX 14293

**OUTGOING?**  
38 yr old, outgoing, single white professional male seeking a female 27 to 40, outgoing, fun loving, romantic, enjoys travel, games, Enjoys Atlantic City, Las Vegas, and much more. BOX 11563

**ARE YOU INTERESTED?**  
Hardworking male who is spontaneous and fun loving. Seeking a female who is positive minded. BOX 11395

**ROMANTIC MALE**  
50 yr old, white male, business owner, with a sense of humor. Enjoys movies, dining out, travel, etc. Seeking an attractive female 30 to 45, with similar interests. BOX 11485

**FUN & RESPONSIBLE**  
30 yr old, 5'10", trim, professional male, non smoker, non drinker, with a beard. Enjoys watching movies, long walks, bowling and more. Seeking a responsible female, 20 to 40. Call for more information. BOX 13152

**RESPECT AND HONESTY**  
Open minded male is looking for a mature, open minded woman, over 30, enjoys having a good time and more. BOX 39843

**NOT INTO GAMES!!**  
38 yr old, single, white professional male looking for a single white female, 27 to 37, outgoing, romantic, and fun loving. Enjoys movies, playing pool and much more. BOX 15553

**SOON TO BE DIVORCED**  
40 something, Italian Catholic female seeking a gentle, loving, sincere male who is "real", with integrity, morals, values, honor and sense of humor. BOX 16044

**BEHIND!** 57, single white female (brunette with green eyes) loves movies, long walks, candlelight dinner and more. Seeking a single white male, non-smoker. BOX 15769

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

**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 messages. BOX 3769

**16 NEW ADS**

**AGE & RACE ARE OPEN**  
38 yr old, 5'7", 165 lb. single white male, mustache, enjoys the outdoors, sports, movies, walks, the store and more. Seeking a female who enjoys what she wears, for a serious relationship. Must be drug and disease free. BOX 37297

**LEAVE NAME & NUMBER**  
22 yr old, 5'8", 150 lb. male, enjoys sports, jazz, looking for a female with similar interests. BOX 35559

**HOOKED ON EBONICS**  
White male is seeking a black female, 18 to 25, who is interested in conversing with and settling down with. BOX 14358

**ONE-TO-ONE**  
40 yr old, 5'11", 170 lb. single white male, non smoker, not into the bar scene. Seeking a nice, easy going, honest, sincere female for a possible long term relationship. BOX 36551

**COULD BE PERMANENT!**  
41 yr old, 5'9", 195 lb. husky male will proportioned, very married, candid, fantastic personality, and sense of humor. Non smoker and rare social drinker. Enjoys movies, music, dining out, doors, etc. Seeking someone special. BOX 13929

**LET'S GET TOGETHER**  
38 yr old, male is seeking a gay male to have a good time. BOX 39228

**PUT YOUR HEAD ON...**  
"MY SHOULDER!" 18 yr old male seeking someone who is honest, caring, intelligent and employed. Call for more info. BOX 15917

**CAN YOU PASS...**  
The best? 46 yr old professional gay white male, 5'8", 160 lbs, 1 am, healthy, good looking, sincere, honest, outgoing and passionate. If you are a bi or gay professional white male with qualities similar to mine, call BOX 11228

**SINCERE AND CARING**  
43 yr old, 5'9", 160 lb. single gay white professional male with 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 56. BOX 15469

**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.

**TYRED 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 50. BOX 15039

**DRESS UP FOR ME**  
27 yr old, 5'11", single, bi white male, non smoker. Looking for discreet encounters with white male cross dresser. BOX 15325

**EXPLORE WITH ME**  
43 yr old, 5'11", 190 lb. bi curious white male. Seeking another male to explore the possibilities with. Must be clean and discreet. BOX 10722.

**BLACKS ONLY**  
18 yr old, 5'11", medium built, black male, light brown skin, seeking a black male, 18 to 28, who is a tough neck. Please one love. BOX 15245

**LET'S BE FRIENDS**  
41 yr old, 5'9", 195 lb. non smoker, clean cut, drug free, non smoking. Bi white male seeking another Bi or Gay male for friendship. Age and race unimportant. BOX 15345

"Miss Adventures" in Dating

There is a better way to meet... call 1-900-786-2400 to respond

**NOTHING SERIOUS**  
26 yr old, 5'8", attractive black female, seeking a black or Latino male, 23 to 29, 5'10" and up, well built, who has a passion who the night life. BOX 15065

**MISS BEING A COUPLE**  
Feminine, warm, attractive, 5'6", slim, white, widowed Jewish female, caring and sincere, seeking quality, white, widowed Jewish gentleman, 65 plus, active, with a zest for living. BOX 32520

**HUMOR A PLUS!**  
25 yr old, 5'5", professional female is seeking a professional male, 24 to 35. Enjoys music, reading, movies, quiet times, clubs, friends and more. BOX 36813

**ROMAATIN STEVE MANALAN**  
How's the Hayden Plane-Jarum? Can't find telephone number. Just want to say hi! BOX 32518

**POSITIVE ATTITUDE**  
Attractive, divorced, white female, 33, blonde hair, green eyes, 5'8", 135 lbs, in search of attractive, divorced or single white male, 30 to 45, emotionally and financially secure for long term relationship. Non smoker. BOX 32519

**FIESTY AMISH**  
53 yr old, 5'3", single white professional Christian female loves the outdoors, swimming, volleyball, good books and more. Seeking a single, white, professional Christian male, 45 to 60, fit, financially secure, with similar interests. BOX 12234

**PRaise THE LORD**  
41 yr old, 5'8", dynamic, intelligent street missionary loves Jesus, walks, singing, laughing, etc. Seeking a partner in random acts of kindness. Non smoker. BOX 12768

**SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP**  
Widowed female, 60's, seeks tall, romantic gentleman. Enjoys plays, movies, reading, dining in, or out, 50's music, long drives, and much more. For a lasting relationship. BOX 32512

**WAITING...**  
Not for a bus, for you! A white widowed male, 60, to 69, to drive us through the autumn of our life together. Petite, slender, energetic, white, widowed female in search of friend and companion. Middlesex County. BOX 32507

**MISCHIEVOUS BLONDE**  
Divorced white female, 30, 5'6", 165 lbs, blue green eyes, long curly hair, seeks down to earth, mischievous, spontaneous, energetic guy. Long hair and kids okay. smoker. Okay too. Call me. BOX 32504

**DIVORCED MOTHER**  
58, attractive, single black professional female, seeking a tall, educated, professional man who knows what he wants in life. If you are financially and emotionally secure, handsome, call me! BOX 15440

**SOMETHING CASUAL**  
58, fit, attractive, newly divorced, white professional mother seeking a professional male, 38 to 45, who is tall and good looking, for dating. Kids are fine. BOX 15589

**NO COUCH POTATOES!!**  
35 yr old, tall, professional, attractive, single white Christian female lives life and have varied interests. Seeking a tall, professional, single white male, 25 to 40, non-smoker, drug free, with Christian values, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 15723

**SLIM BRUNETTE**  
Divorced white female, 40's, romantic, down to earth, caring lady seeks an honest one woman man, for lasting relationship. 45 to 55. Middlesex County. BOX 32478

**GIVE ME A CALL**  
45 yr old, 5'4", 125 lb. divorced white female enjoys the outdoors, dancing and reading. Seeking an honest, sincere, humorous gentleman, 46 to 55. BOX 14140

**ATTN: JOE**  
JOE you answered my ad on July 31st (410044) I don't get your phone number. Please call back. I would really love to speak to you!!! BOX 15491

**TALL & ROMANTIC??**  
60's widow seeks a tall, romantic gentleman. Enjoys plays, movies, reading, dining and much more. For a lasting relationship. BOX 14683

**CAN YOU PLAY POOL?**  
57 (1/2), tall, fit, single black female seeking a single black male, 22 to 32, who is 5'10" or taller with a medium to large build. Enjoy having fun. Want someone intelligent, adventurous, good humored... BOX 15510

**LEAVE THE PAST...**  
"BEHIND!" 57, single white female (brunette with green eyes) loves movies, long walks, candlelight dinner and more. Seeking a single white male, non-smoker. BOX 15769

**FAMILY ORIENTED?**  
50 yr old, 5'10", 198 lb. muscular, single white male looking to meet a single, widowed, divorced white female who is family oriented, lives music, dancing, the beach and much more. BOX 13259

**NO HANG UP'S WANTED**  
38 yr old, divorced, attractive white male, non smoker, enjoys the outdoors, movies, quiet times and more. Looking for a single white female for a possible long term relationship. BOX 37204

**RESPECT AND HONESTY**  
Open minded male is looking for a mature, open minded woman, over 30, enjoys having a good time and more. BOX 39843

**NOT INTO GAMES!!**  
38 yr old, single, white professional male looking for a single white female, 27 to 37, outgoing, romantic, and fun loving. Enjoys movies, playing pool and much more. BOX 15553

**GUIDELINES**  
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# FINE Art & Crafts

## AT NOMAHEGAN PARK, CRANFORD

140 JURIED EXHIBITORS: fine artists, photographers, jewelers, clothiers, woodworkers, potters, glass artists, weavers, folk artists, etc. Entertainment by the Eagle Creek Country Band

Garden State Pky to Exit 138. Follow signs for Kenilworth. Go approx. 2 miles to Springfield Ave. Left onto Springfield Ave. Park is on the left. Park free across the street at Union County College. Call 908-874-5247 for more information.

# OCTOBER 4-5

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. • RAIN OR SHINE • FREE • PARK AT UNION CNTY COLLEGE



# HEALTHY LIVING

## Learn to give a better massage

Medical students want to know more about massage therapy. So do physicians, nurses, and hospital administrators. So do support groups for patients and families.

To find out, they often call Susan and Robert Edwards, directors of the Somerset School of Massage Therapy. For the second year in a row, Robert Edwards has been invited to explain how massage therapists work to medical students at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The Edwards explain that professional massage therapists do patient assessments and plan treatment programs. The therapist keeps detailed records of each patient's condition and progress. Furthermore, peer review medical journals publish the results of research on outcomes of massage therapy.

"We're seeing an ever-increasing use of massage therapy as a complement to hospital-based medicine," comments Robert. "Massage therapy is conducted as a preventive measure for people with stress-related conditions. Myofascial and neuromuscular massage are used as adjunct therapy to reduce healing time for injuries and surgeries. Speciality applications such as pre-natal, infant, geriatric and sports massage are growing as well."

Physicians and medical students typically want to know when to refer their patients for massage therapy, how it can be integrated with other treatments, and the implications for the patient's prevention program or recovery.

"Demonstration is the most popular part of these presentations," Edwards continued. "We often ask our massage

therapy students to join us. Our students participate by performing seated massage on members of the audience using on-site massage chairs. At UMDNJ, we massaged more than 25 medical students plus two security guards who really wanted to be included!"

In addition to UMDNJ, the Edwards have recently conducted presentations and demonstrations at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg, where Susan described the techniques and benefits of reflexology massage. She also talked about the history of massage and the transition to scientifically-based modern techniques. She pointed out that modern massage therapy education requires detailed coursework in anatomy and physiology as well as hands-on massage methods, and includes training in the business of conducting a private practice. Massage therapists receive 500 to 600 hours of training.

State licensing and national certification of massage therapists are important components in the growth of the field and its acceptance by the medical profession. Licensing legislation was introduced to the NJ legislature on March 10, 1997. At present, 50 of the nation's 135 medical schools have added information about alternative therapies to their curriculums, and the National Institutes of Health have recommended that all medical and nursing students be exposed to massage and other alternative theories and techniques.

## Cancer support groups available at Overlook

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 YWCA, 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 Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Summit YWCA. 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 nonrecurrent 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.

**October Is Scoliosis Awareness Month**

**BANDA FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**

IS OFFERING FREE SCOLIOSIS SCREENINGS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Dr. Geraldine Banda has provided Chiropractic care to her patients for over 14 years, specializing in the treatment of:

- Scoliosis (curvature of the spine)
- Back & leg pain
- Neck, arm & shoulder pain
- Headaches
- Women & children's health issues
- Osteoarthritis, osteoporosis
- PMS, pre & post-menopausal symptoms
- Nutrition
- Injuries

Dr. Geraldine M. Banda  
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## Help is available for orofacial disorders

Rahway Hospital's Speech and Language Department has introduced its newest service to address orofacial myofunctional disorders referred to as "tongue thrusting."

Tongue thrusting occurs when the tongue pushes against the upper and/or lower front teeth when swallowing and often contributes to dental and speech problems. Therapy helps retrain oral and facial muscles and teach the correct swallow pattern with the tongue moving up and back against the palate of the mouth.

"Orofacial myofunctional therapy is important because we swallow approximately 2,000 times a day and pressure against the teeth may make it difficult to keep the teeth straight," said Monica Millin, speech/language pathologist. "If orthodontic treatment is being considered, tongue thrusting may contribute to relapse once the treatment is completed."

Therapy is recommended if an adult or child presents habits or postures such as: abnormal swallowing, facial grimacing during swallowing, protrusion of the tongue or open mouth posture while at rest, recurring malocclusion after dental intervention, thumb or finger sucking or related articulation disorder.

The Speech and Language Department offers a high level of care benefiting a diverse population of adults and children. It is staffed by three certified and licensed Speech/Language Pathologists who provide speech/language and swallowing disorders services.

The types of disorders that may necessitate the need for speech services include strokes, removal of vocal cords, voice disorders, neurological impairments, stuttering and delayed speech and language in children.

To learn more about Rahway Hospital's speech/language services, call (732) 381-4200, ext. 2115.

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## When You Have Diabetes, What You Don't Feel Can Hurt You — Get Help at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Wound Healing Center

For most people, stepping on a nail is an extremely painful experience.

But if you've had diabetes for many years, your feet can become insensitive to pain. So your brain might not receive the pain signal that an injury has occurred.

And once bacteria has penetrated the skin, infection can develop which can create serious complications.

That's why it's critical to regularly examine your feet and legs for any signs of injuries that could turn into a chronic, non-healing wound. If you notice a foot injury

which does not begin to heal within a week, seek assistance from a medical specialist. Don't wait for pain to get your attention.

At the Wound Healing Center, we're experts in the treatment and prevention of non-healing wounds caused by diabetes. Our team of specialists includes physicians and nurses who utilize the most advanced programs and treatments in wound care.

Ask your doctor about our services or call us to learn more. We're ready to help. But it's up to you to take the first step.

**st** Wound Healing Center  
St. Elizabeth Medical Office Building  
240 Williamson Street  
Elizabeth, NJ 07207  
(908) 527-5480

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# YOUR Home INSIDE & OUT

## Look into windows before purchase

Whether remodeling or building a new home, knowing the right questions to ask before buying windows can save you time, trouble and money.

- Is the manufacturer certified? A sure sign of a well-constructed, quality unit is the certification label etched in the glass or printed on the spacers between the lites of glass.
- Windows can earn one of three designations — C, CB or CBA — depending on test results. The CBA level is the highest rating and means a window has passed through three levels of simulated weatherization without showing signs of condensation or fogging.
- Does the window manufacturer offer a warranty? If you are considering purchasing a dual-pane, sealed window unit, ask about the manufacturer's warranty. A well-constructed unit should last a minimum of 10 years. If the window system fails in five years, causing excessive drafts or allowing condensation to form between the panes, will the manufacturer replace it?
- Also inquire as to whether any of the window components are covered. For instance, Tremco, the manufacturer of the insulating glass edge spacer, Swiggle Seal, offers window manufacturers a warranty on their product.
- What is the U-value of the window? Window manufacturers use U-values, a measure of heat transfer, to indicate thermal performances or energy efficiency. The lower the U-value, the better. A U-value of .30 is considered excellent.
- Is the window constructed with conventional or warm-edge spacers? Dual-

and triple-pane windows are constructed with edge spacers designed to reduce heat loss around the window's edges. The materials used to construct these edge spacers can mean the difference between a drafty window edge and one that is well-insulated against the cold.

Some window manufacturers use aluminum spacers filled with moisture-absorbing material that helps prevent condensation from building up between the panes. However, because metal conducts heat, aluminum spacers diminish the insulation value of a window, resulting in a higher U-value.

Others have abandoned aluminum spacers for warm-edge spacers. But not all warm-edge seals perform identically. A window constructed with a warm-edge spacer such as Swiggle Seal will be nine degrees warmer and reduce condensation by up to 80 percent more than an identical window constructed with an aluminum spacer.

• Does the window have low E-glass? Regular uncoated glass releases heat in winter and retains it in summer. To prevent this, some window manufacturers use low-emissivity — low-E — coatings on one pane. Low-E coatings block the radiation that can account for as much as 60 percent of a window's heat loss. They also protect indoor furnishings from sun damage.

It makes sense to ask your contractor for recommendations, but a little homework of your own can help you end up with the most appropriate windows for your construction or remodeling project.

## Send it e-mail

Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com. Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

## Learn to avoid the hassle of frozen pipes

An average of a quarter million families have their homes ruined and lives disrupted each winter because of damage from frozen pipes. Each year, insurance companies pay an average of \$450 million in claims due to damage caused by frozen pipes. What makes these problems even more distressing is that in most cases, they could have been avoided.

When an indoor pipe freezes, it can burst and create a flood inside the home. A one-eighth-inch — 3/16-inch — crack in a pipe can spew more than 250 gallons of water a day. That can ruin carpets, floors, furniture, appliances and many other personal items.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., the nation's largest insurer of homes, has some suggestions on how to avoid becoming a victim of this preventable disaster.

- Insulate pipes in your home's crawl space and attic. The more insulation you use, the better protected your pipes will be. An uninsulating pipe sleeve, heat tape or a thermostatically controlled heat cable are probably your best bet. Be sure to use products approved by an independent testing organization, such as Underwriters Laboratories Inc., and only for the use intended.
- Seal leaks that allow cold air inside.

Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in. With severe windchill, a tiny opening can let in enough cold air to cause a pipe to freeze.

- Disconnect garden hoses and, if practical, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets. This reduces the chances of freezing in the short span of pipe just outside the house. If you're going to be away, it makes sense to shut off and drain the water system. You must be aware, however, that if you have a fire protection sprinkler system in your house, it will

be deactivated when you shut off the water.

- When severe cold is forecast, let the hot and cold faucets trickle overnight. Open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to uninsulated pipes under sinks or exterior walls.
- If you're planning to be away from home a few days this winter, set the thermostat no lower than 55 degrees Fahrenheit — 12 degrees Celsius — and ask a friend or neighbor to check your house daily to ensure that it's warm enough to prevent freezing.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

## Don't let power surges take you by surprise

Many homeowners purchase plug-in surge cubes or strips for their personal computers and other electronic equipment and think these valuable items are protected from power surges; however, this misconception can end up costing them a lot in repairs and equipment replacement.

"With so many products on the market, many homeowners may be unaware of the differences in protection between surge 'suppressors,' like plug-in strips and cubes and surge arresters, devices that are installed into a home's load center or circuit-breaker box," said Allen Breeze of Square D Company.

According to Breeze, when a surge enters a home, damage may occur within the electrical system before it reaches the surge suppressor. Surge suppressors may not be able to withstand the high voltage levels that lightning and other power surges can generate. On the other hand, surge arresters are installed at the service entrance — the point at which electricity enters the home — to provide protection for the circuit-breaker box and branch wiring.

"Surge arresters provide a method to 'chop off' the surge to a level that can be handled by the electrical system, diverting the excess energy away from the system," explained Breeze.

Optimum surge protection requires two levels: surge arresters at the service entrance and surge suppressors at the point of use for sensitive equipment. Why do you need both? Put simply, the surge arrester takes the big hits and brings them down to a manageable level, so the surge suppressor can bring the voltage down even lower to help protect individual components.

Power surges also can enter a home through the telephone and cable TV lines, leaving your television, VCR, telephone-answering machine and other connected products vulnerable to possible power-surge damage. Homeowners may need additional surge protection specifically for this non-electrical wiring; contact your local telephone and cable companies for more information.

While surge suppressors will help protect your home from power surges, they must be installed correctly. Square D recommends that you contact a professional electrician who is knowledgeable about electrical codes to install your surge-protection products. This small investment will go a long way toward protecting your biggest investment — your home.

## Don't put off home improvement tasks

When it comes to home improvement, students of the do-it-yourself philosophy know that this is the ideal season to tackle overdue "home" work projects. Whether you're a novice do-it-yourselfer or a seasoned pro, brush up with these tips from the experts at Minwax:

- If a renovation project involves major plumbing or electrical work, hire a pro. Not only for safety's sake, but also to pass building codes. With any project, however, it's best to learn what it takes to tackle the job to guarantee the best results.
- Give furniture a contemporary look by combining decorator stain colors with traditional wood tones.
- Use unfinished furniture to refinish to taste without

spending a fortune. Before staining, lightly sand pieces to remove minute imperfections and guarantee a smooth surface. Always remember to sand with the wood grain to avoid cross-grain scratches that can ruin your finish.

- Don't be afraid to try decorative techniques such as ragging, sponging and stippling to add color and texture to furniture, cabinets and other surfaces.
- Ready your deck now for summer get-togethers. Re-drive popped nails, making sure nail heads are below the wood surface; replaced warped, split and rotting boards, and check the foundation for shifting problems. Also apply a durable, clear finish twice a year to all outdoor and furniture and accessories to prevent moisture damage, fading and discoloration.

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## FALL SPECIALS

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**RHEEM HOT WATER HEATERS**

40 GAL. 5YR. 21V40-7 **\$149<sup>00</sup>**

50 GAL. 5 YR. 21V50-2 **\$189<sup>00</sup>**

GRANDPUMP BRUTE 1P15-40F **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

WIR. CLOCK THERMOSTAT TO HOME WELL **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

50,000 BTU GAS FIRED HOT WATER BOILER **\$575<sup>00</sup>**

12x10" COPM 1/2" FOR 5 OR MORE **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

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**3 PIECE BATHROOM SET**  
TUB, TOILET & 2419 VANITY W/TOP **\$225<sup>00</sup>**

5' WHITE STEEL TUB \$84.50

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**KINZEE 5' STARTER KITCHEN SET**

all counter 24x22 1/2" sink 14x14 and standard ASSEBLED ONLY

\$389<sup>00</sup>

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WE DELIVER  
Hours: M-Thur 9:00-5:30  
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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

WE WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY HOME CENTER PRICE

ON STOCK ITEMS ONLY



# Community Classified

## 1-800-564-8911

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

### SALES HOURS

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

### ADDRESS

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

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

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

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

### RATES

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 20 words or less.....\$16.00 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



**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
 Ad appears in all 22 newspapers  
 20 words or less.....\$22.00 per insertion  
 Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
 Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch  
 Contract Rates Available

### CHARGE IT

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



### NEWSPAPERS

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

### DEADLINES

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

### ADJUSTMENTS

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

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo  
 Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00  
 combo no copy changes

### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words  
 4 weeks - \$40.00  
 Call now 1-800-564-8911

### HELP WANTED

1000 ENVELOPES- \$4000. At home! Receive \$4 for every envelope you stuff with our sales materials. Guaranteed! For free info, call 24 hour recording 310-851-3350, ask for Department R3

\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Extension R-5139 for listings/directory.

\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at your location. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay. Workers needed now! Free Details. Send S.A.S.E. P.O. Box 754505-KT, Coral Springs, FL 33075.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Assistant/ bookkeeper. Large Bloomfield Insurance Agency needs full time person with experience. Position entails working with figures, commissions, finance agreements, insurance companies, etc. Computer and telephone skills required. Includes benefits. Call 973-429-8100. 9AM-3PM weekdays.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Administrative/general office duties. Well organized. Articulate. Established company with good reputation. Full time. Good benefits. Submit resume to Box 503, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Advertising Sales Inside Sales Telemarketing

Sell advertising for our group of weekly newspapers.

We are looking for motivated self-starters who enjoy working with people. You should be interested in working in a busy environment, have a good command of the English language, good organizational skills and excellent spelling. Typing ability necessary. Salary plus commission. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. **Only Classified Advertising Manager**, Worrall Community Newspapers, 10am-3pm, 973-783-0700 to arrange an interview. Fee prepared for a telephone interview.

ASSEMBLE ARTS\* crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details. Call 1-800-532-8007. 24 hours. (Fee)

ATTENTION! OVERWHELMED With Leads? I need help! Earn \$5-10k/month Part time. Fantastic Support! No selling! Not MLM! 2 minute message. 1-800-995-0796 extension 5013

**AUTO IMMEDIATE OPENING GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD PEOPLE**

Audi, Volkswagen, Mazda, Porsche. In business for 45 years. Seeking 2 self-motivated salespersons. High income potential. Demo plan. For a confidential interview, please call Phil Underwood at (201) 763-4567.

**45 Years of Customer Service ESSEX SPORTS CARS**

2191 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood  
 AVON NO-Door To Door Necessary. Have fun and make money too. MLM available. Great money-making opportunity. Independent Representative 1-800-814-2866.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

**COMPOSITION DEPT. FULL TIME**

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing and paste-up skills to work in our production department. Newspaper experience helpful, but not required. Entry-level position. Benefit plan. Call for an appointment (201) 763-0700 or send your resume to Production Director Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N. J. 07083

### HELP WANTED

**BANKING CREDIT FILE CLERK**  
 Full time Credit File Clerk position available. Position requires filing, typing and maintaining credit files for loan area. Other duties include researching accounts, credit references and clerical functions. Individual must be detail oriented, have a working knowledge of personal computers and good telephone skills. Please mail fax resume and salary requirements or come in and complete an application.

Personnel  
 The Union Center National Bank  
 2455 Morris Avenue  
 Union, NJ 07083  
 Fax # (908) 688-3554

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

**CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaner**. Full time, part-time positions open. \$8.00 per hour plus commission (total compensation \$10-\$15 per hour). No experience necessary. NJ driver's license required. Bros. Chem-Dry, 908-241-0183.

**CASHIERS, STOCK Clerks**. Full time/ part time. Upscale deli/ wine liquor store has openings. Apply at Shoppers Liquor, 2321 Route 22W, Union or call 908-964-5050, Rich or Cindy.

### CHEF

Between the hours (approximate) of 4:00pm and 7:00pm. Five days a week. Occasional Saturday nights. If interested, please call St. Catherine of Siena Rectory 908 351-1515

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANT**. Must be reliable, patient, enjoy infants, toddlers. Playfulness, energy necessary. Experience preferred. References required. Own transportation 973-992-7882.

**CHILD CARE** needed in my Union home. Must have own transportation. Responsible, good pay. Please call after 6pm, 908-851-2471.

### HELP WANTED

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**. Full or part time. Familiar with dBase plus. Office on Springfield Avenue, Maplewood/ Millburn border. Call for interview appointment 973-275-3955.

**CONSTRUCTION**. Small growing company looking for aggressive, self motivated, organized person for working formwork/ project manager. Must have knowledge of residential and commercial construction. Salary \$37,000. Also looking for carpenters helper. Must have own tools and transportation. Fax resume or personal info 908-586-4828.

**COOKS HELPER**. Dishwasher. Deli King of Linden has full time position available. Call 908-925-3909.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS**. See our ad under PART TIME POPULAR CLUB PLAN

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/ CASHIER**

Established party good store looking for a Full Time Cashier/ Customer Service Person. Pleasant working conditions. Willing to train the right person. For more information call:

**PAPER PEDLAR**  
 681 Morris Turnpike  
 Springfield, NJ 07081  
 973-376-3385

**DISPATCHER**  
 Local cab company is seeking a Full Time Dispatcher. Minimum 3 years experience necessary. Good pay/ friendly atmosphere. Call: 973-762-1358

**DRIVERS WANTED**. Full time and part time for Livingston Taxi. Good driving record required. Will train. Call 201-959-8778.

**DRIVERS, EXCELLENT pay**. Deli King of Linden. Must have own vehicle. Flexible days and hours. Make your own shift. Seniors and retirees welcome. 908-925-3909.

### HELP WANTED

**DRIVERS, LOOK!** TSL is now hiring here North Sectional & OTR! Up to 32/mile stat. with Per Diem pay too! TSL 800-527-9568 www.translates.com EOE

**DRIVERS OWNER Operators & Company Driver**, the world is out. Avoid Transportation Services is looking for top qualified drivers in your area. Increased Pay Plan Call 1-800-299-4744

**DRIVERS SWIFT Transportation**. Hiring Tractor/Trailer Drivers! No Experience Necessary! CDL Training Through All State Career School. Excellent Pay, Complete Benefits, Home Often! 1-800-895-7315 (toll-free)

**DRIVERS, STOCK Clerks**. Upscale Deli/ Wine and Liquor Store has openings for drivers for lunch deliveries and stock clerks. Salary plus tips. Apply, Tony Tomalia's Deli 2321 Route 22 West, Union, before 11AM, after 2:00pm or call 908-964-6999. Dominick.

### DRIVERS

Suburban Cab Company is looking for full-and part time help. Quality equipment, nice atmosphere. Call: 973-762-5700

**DRIVE TO Own!** Class A/C/DL \$0 down/80 cents all miles. Average 10,000+miles/month. Company Drivers, Newer Equipment Competitive Pay/Benefits. New Apple Lines 800-843-8308, 800-843-3384

**DRY CLEANING** Counter Work. Responsible individual for full time position. Experience preferred in marking, tagging, ticketing or will train. 201-376-0411

**EARN MONEY** Reading books! \$30,000 a year income potential! Details Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. Y-2901

**EASY WORK!** Excellent Pay! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 9509

**ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY** seeks relationship with working DJ for overflow business. Call 973-467-3066

### HELP WANTED

**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

**FULL/ PART Time Banquet Staff** - \$10.00 per hour - Call Sam or Richard 973-731-4300

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY**. Immediate jobs available at SDI Incorporated, 400 Winans Avenue, Hillside. Peace work operation. Assembly company. No experience required. If you need directions, only call 201-926-0600

**HAIRDRESSER FOR Mondays** only. Very trendy hair salon, located in Springfield area. Call 201-379-5030, evenings, 908-225-6877

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

### HOME HEALTH AIDES STATE CERTIFIED

We have immediate openings for experienced Home Health Aides to care for the elderly and disabled in their homes. Must drive and bring: (a) Spanish a plus. Please call Milagros at 908-355-1999 for an appointment.

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

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

### INSPECTOR

Immediate opening on our 2nd shift for an experienced inspector. Must be proficient in micrometer, vernier and other measuring instruments. Metal parts, background ideal. 2 years floor inspection in fast paced operation. We offer growth and full benefits package including 401k. Please call for appointment between 9am-3pm.

### DUREX, INC.

908-688-0800 ext. 253 or fax to: 908-688-0718 At: JACKIE Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### HELP WANTED

**INSURANCE**. Insurance Agency looking for part-time person who is experienced in either Personal or Commercial Lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good Typist 9am-4pm. Call 763-8734.

**INSURANCE AGENCY** looks for licensed CSP. Dependable with personal and commercial lines experience. Excellent benefits and salary. Call Jeff 908-964-5950

**INSURANCE**. Career opening for licensed personal lines Customer Service Representative with computer experience. Liberal benefits. Springfield 201-467-8850

**LABORERS**. THREE people needed to assemble and disassemble pallets in 732 to start. Call 732-340-9256 or page at 732-628-6134

**LEGAL SECRETARY**. for general practice in Bloomfield Parkville. 3 days a week 9am-5pm. Proficiency in Microsoft Word a must. Casual work environment. Call 973-745-3492

**LIBRARY AIDE** to work circulation desk. Public service, computer experience desired. High School diploma required. 15 hours/week some evening and Saturday. \$1.25/ hour. Springfield Library, Rose, 973-376-4930

**LIBRARY PAGE** for shelving magazines, filing, etc. 20 hours/week including Sunday. \$5.25/ hour. High School diploma required. Springfield Library, Rose, 973-376-4930

**LOVE SCENTED Candles?** Get the best for free when you host a home party for Starbrite Candles. Become a Sales Consultant. Earn over 30% commission. 1-888-674R-177

**MAKE A Living** from the comfort of your own home doing easy clerical work. Send \$4 plus a self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 11917 Fairfield, NJ 07004.

### ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience.  
 Call: Marty Strongin  
 (908) 686-7700 Ext. 317

### Inside Sales Positions Now!

**\$300 Bonus Opportunity AM PM Shifts Mon-Sat \$350 - \$450 per week**

We offer:

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### A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers.

Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 22 newspapers serving 23 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Editor Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy.  
 Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

### Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

announcing

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 ENTER SELECTION # 8100

Have your advertisement and your Visa or Mastercard ready to answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED... PAID TRAINING... \$7.00/Hr.

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If you are 18 years or older with a neat appearance and have access to a reliable means of transportation, then join us in taking inventory at one of our Union, Somerset and Hudson County locations! 2333 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07083 EOE  
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KEAN FLOORING "Best Deals". Specializing in Hardwood Floors, Scraping, Repair, Staining, Installation, Sanding, Refinishing, Dust Free Sanding. Free Estimates. 201-817-9207.

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Quality Service Since 1940. 24 hr. Emergency Service. Raynor Garage Doors. (The only doors warranted for as long as you own your home) Sales, Installation, Service. Full line of Rolling Steel Doors. Call for free estimates, competitive price and warranty details.  
WE SERVICE ALL OF UNION COUNTY  
908-810-9090

**GUTTERS/LEADERS**  
ALL GUTTERS Cleaned, Repaired and Installed. \$35 and up. Fully Insured. Sewer Cleanouts. Call Water. 908-245-5534.  
GUTTERS/LEADERS Cleaned and Flushed. Repairs. Leaf Screens Installed. Installation. 908-233-4414. Kelson Services.

**GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS**  
Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, repaired, replaced.  
**AVERAGE HOUSE \$40-\$60**  
All debris bagged from above.  
All Roofs and Gutters Repaired.  
Mark Meise, 201-228-4965

**HEALTH & FITNESS**  
Golden Neo Life Diamite International  
IN EXISTENCE 20 YEARS  
LOOK YOUNGER FEEL BETTER LIVE LONGER. EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CHELSEA WEITZEL. BRT # 5. 908-354-3570. Pager # 513-7328.

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15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.38	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.60	7.50	FEE
1 YR ADJ	6.75	0.00	7.03	\$ 305	1 YR ADJ	5.60	1.50	6.06	\$ 160
<b>Axia Federal Savings</b> 908-499-7200				1752	<b>Kentwood Financial Svc</b> 800-353-6896				1760
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15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.25	FEE
1 YR ADJ	5.75	0.00	8.25	\$ 350	15 YR JUMBO	7.13	0.00	7.25	\$ 325
<b>Banco Popular FSB</b> 800-491-BANK				1768	<b>Loan Search</b> 800-591-3279				1757
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1 YR ADJ	6.50	0.00	8.10	\$ 100	30 YR JUMBO	7.75	0.00	7.80	\$ 390
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15 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.63	3.00	7.21	FEE
5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.75	\$ 350	30 YEAR FHA	7.50	2.00	7.87	\$ 300
<b>First Union Mortgage</b> 800-332-0599				INFO	<b>Sovereign Bank</b> 908-810-9749				1762
30 YR FIXED	7.00	2.63	7.36	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.64	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.50	3.13	7.12	FEE	7/23 BALLOON	7.25	0.00	7.27	FEE
	N/P	N/P	N/P	\$ 375	5/1 Jumbo	7.37	0.00	7.38	\$ 300
<b>Gibraltar Savings Bank</b> 888-242-4686				1755	<b>Union Center National Bk</b> 908-688-9500				1740
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75	APP	10/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	7.78	APP
5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.79	FEE	5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.80	FEE
10/1-30 YR	7.25	0.00	7.61	\$ 350	HOME PROGRAM	7.13	0.00	7.13	\$ 350
<b>Hudson City Savings Bk</b> 908-549-4949				1764	<b>West Essex Bank, FSB</b> 201-575-7080				1754
10/1-30 YR	7.25	0.00	7.63	APP	15 YR JUMBO	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.82	FEE	3/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.92	FEE
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# Automotive

## Acura's '97 lineup includes 'best-of-class' automobiles

Acura, which revolutionized the U.S. automotive market by pioneering the concept of the Japanese luxury import marque, heads into its second decade with an expanded and revamped model lineup of "best-in-class" luxury automobiles for 1997.

In less than two years, Acura expanded from essentially three volume automobiles to a full lineup of six luxury models.

"It's been a busy year and a half, to say the least," said Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "On one hand, we had a good thing going throughout our first decade, leading the entire U.S. luxury import automotive market in sales for all but our very first year. But you don't stay on top by sitting still, which is why we undertook an ambitious effort to freshen up our entire lineup of product offerings. Now that we've reached the beginning of what is to be our first full model year with the new lineup, we're hopeful that we can build on our success."

Leading the way for Acura in 1997 is its recently crowned flagship luxury sedan, the four-door Acura 3.5RL.

The 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 (224 lbs-ft) ever produced by an Acura model, and it does not require a scheduled tune-up for the first 100,000 miles.

Available in two models - luxurious 3.2TL and sporty 2.5TL - the TL Series offers the highest feature content available in this segment.

The 3.2TL is powered by a 200-horsepower, 3.2-liter V-6 engine, while the 2.5TL features a 2.5-liter

176-horsepower, in-line 5-cylinder engine.

The TL's styling is intended to blend elegance with Acura's focus on quality with crisp lines and a timeless look, while the spacious, ergonomically designed interior provides a full complement of safety and luxury appointments.

Acura's landmark 1997 CL Series of luxury sports coupes, the first Acura models to be designed, engineered and manufactured exclusively in the United States, were conceived specifically for the American driving public.

The two-door coupe features two distinct variations: the sporty, driver-oriented 2.2CL powered by a 2.2-liter four-cylinder VTEC engine, and the luxury performance-oriented 3.0CL that features an all-new 3.0-liter VTEC V-6 engine.

A creation of Acura's design studios in East Liberty, Ohio, the Acura CL Series features a unique "neo-classic" design with a distinctive rear end similar to the CL-X concept car unveiled in 1995.

The 3.0CL, powered by an all-new, 200-horsepower 3.0-liter Acura V-6 engine with the exclusive Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control (VTEC) system, and the sporty, driver-oriented 2.2CL, powered by an all-aluminum 145-horsepower 2.2-liter in-line four-cylinder engine with the VTEC system, offer the highest standard feature content in their class.

As direct descendants of Acura's exotic NSX sports car, it should come as no surprise that the 1997 Acura Integra Sports Coupe and Sports Sedan lineup abounds with groundbreaking technology, craftsmanship, refinement and performance.

Joined by the new limited production high-performance Integra Type R model, the Integra Series is now available in five Sports Coupe trim levels (RS, LS, GS, GS-R and Type R) and three Sports Sedan trim levels

(LS, GS, and GS-R). Not only is the Integra Acura's top-selling automobile, it has been the tops seller in its category since 1994.

The new lightweight Integra Type R features many special performance components to achieve its outstanding levels of acceleration, braking and cornering. These include a 195-horsepower, 1.8-liter, DOHC engine with VTEC, close-ratio 5-speed manual transmission, limited slip differential, racetrack tuned suspension, larger disc brakes with refined ABS and high performance tires.

The new 1997 Acura NSX exotic sports car, available as a hard-top coupe or open-top model, now offers a larger, more powerful, all-aluminum, 3.2-liter V-6 engine with 6-speed manual transmission, plus significant engineering updates to the

powertrain, brakes and steering. The new 3.2-liter engine produces 290 horsepower and 224 lbs-ft of torque, increasing the horsepower-to-weight ratio of the aluminum-bodied NSX with 6-speed manual transmission by 7 percent.

Outstanding handling characteristics have been a hallmark of the NSX since its inception. For 1997, key chassis refinements have been made to complement the performance enhancements, including larger disc brakes, a refined Anti-lock Braking System (ABS), and revised settings for the revolutionary, variable electric power-assisted steering system. In addition, the forged alloy wheels now feature a bright, machined finish.

With its classic style and gratifying amenities, the 1997 Acura SLX demonstrates that Acura's renowned

luxury, performance and prestige can mesh with the utility, all-weather handling and off-highway capability of a high-end four-wheel-drive vehicle.

"The SLX is, without question, a serious off-road vehicle," Thomas said. "But it is, above all, an Acura, and that means it is also one of the more lavishly equipped sport luxury vehicles ever offered to the public."

Powered by an all-aluminum 3.2-liter, 24-valve V-6 engine that produces 190 horsepower, the 1997 Acura SLX features a standard four-speed automatic transmission with a "power mode" for increased acceleration when necessary, and a "winter mode" that starts the vehicle in third gear for enhanced traction in slippery conditions. Converting the vehicle for off-highway use is made easy with the

SLX's convenient shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive.

Complementing the SLX's performance is a tasteful array of luxury features. Designed to provide driver and up to four passengers with spacious seating areas and a commanding view of the road, the SLX includes split fold-down rear seats for optimum flexibility in loading cargo and accommodating passengers.

All Acura products are available nationwide through 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 11-Customer Satisfaction Program, which provides 24-hour roadside assistance, concierge service, trip planning, and other benefits.

## Volvo's flagship 960 has two 1997 models

Volvo's flagship 960 series consists of two models for 1997: a sedan and wagon. Both models share drivetrains, suspensions, most essential equipment and dimensions. They also share the features that characterize Volvo's hallmark concern for occupant safety. All Volvo 960 models are equipped with both front and side-impact air bags for both the driver and front-seat passenger, three-point safety belts and head restraints at all five seating positions, and four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes.

In addition to the air bags installed in both front seats for side impact protection and air bags in the steering wheel and passenger's side of the dashboard, all Volvo 960s feature front seat belts with automatic, pyrotechnically actuated pretensioners to ensure the belts are snugged down in the event of a frontal impact.

Besides being restrained by three-point safety belts, all 960 occupants are protected by Volvo's Side Impact Protection System, SIPS, which channels impact energy around the vehicle's structure away from the car's occupants.

Wagon models also come equipped with an integrated child rear booster seat. The feature is optional on sedans.

All 1997 Volvo 960 models have daytime running lights, three-point seat belts with child seat locking, rear doors and tailgate with child safety locks, halogen headlamps, front fog lamps with wipers and washers, and a rear fog lamp.

The 960 is the rear-wheel drive model in Volvo's line-up. Both the sedan and wagon come equipped with the same driveline.

For 1997, all 960s are powered by an in-line six-cylinder engine that produces 181-horsepower at 5200 rpm and 199 lb-ft of torque at 4100 rpm. All models are equipped with a four-speed automatic transmission that features three driver-selectable operation modes: Economy, Sport and Winter/Wet.

By choosing the position of a center-console mounted switch, the driver of a 960 can select between transmission shifting programs that offer either optimum fuel efficiency or enhanced performance. In addition, by selecting the Winter/Wet setting, the driver can ensure optimum starting traction on slippery or wet roads. In the Winter/Wet setting, the transmission locks out First and Second gear and starts the car out in Third

gear. For additional low speed traction, a locking rear differential is available as an option.

The engine is a naturally-aspirated, 2.9-liter with dual overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder; the block and cylinder head are made of light alloy. The 960 engine features a Bosch Motronic 4.4 engine management system with fully electronic distributorless ignition and electronic fuel injection. The Volvo 960's engine meets OBD-II requirements.

Both the sedan and station wagon have the same suspension system. The Volvo 960 has a MacPherson strut front suspension and Volvo's patented multilink rear suspension.

The front suspension features coil springs mounted asymmetrically over the strut's shock absorbers and a 23-mm diameter stabilizer bar.

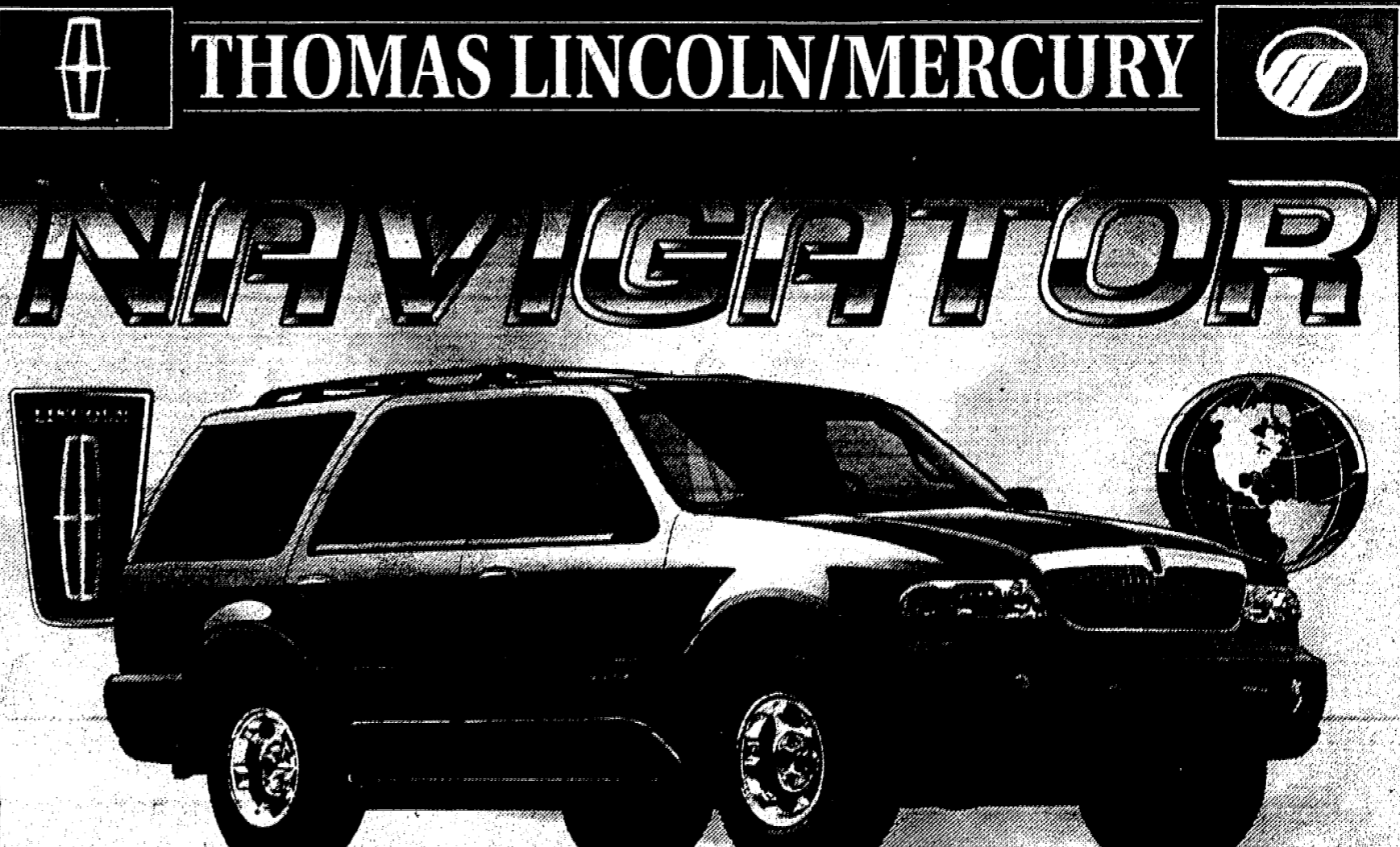
All 960s have four-wheel disc brakes equipped with a Bosch anti-lock system (ABS). The front discs are vented and are 11.0 inches in diameter. The rear disc are solid and have a diameter of 11.06 inches. The parking brake is a mechanically operated drum brake system.

In addition, all models have power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering. The steering system's ratio is 16.9:1. It takes 3.5 turns of the steering wheel to get from lock to lock to achieve a turning radius of 31.8 feet.

As Volvo's flagship, the 960 is highly equipped. Few additional options are required.

All 960 models feature electrically operated windows, heated outside mirrors and a sliding/tilting glass sunroof as well eight-way electrically adjustable front seats. The driver's seat has a three-position memory. Sedans and wagons both have leather seating surfaces; velour cloth upholstery is an option. Seat heaters are available as part of a cold-weather package which includes an ambient-temperature gauge and a locking differential. The 960's dash is trimmed with burl walnut with matching simulated wood trim on the door panel inserts. The height-adjustable steering wheel is wrapped in leather.

The ozone-friendly, CFC-free air conditioning is integral with the car's automatic, electronically operated climate-control system. Cruise control is standard. The audio system is a 100-watt electronically tuned AM/FM/cassette with anti-theft circuitry and compact-disc changer compatibility.




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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'89 MERCURY COUGAR</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 dr, auto trans w/OD, V6, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks/ant/dr seat, AIR, V/glass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whls, full carriage roof, 54,686 miles, STK #7P11B, VIN#KH510114</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$5,995</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'94 MERCURY TOPAZ</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/trunk, V/glass, r, def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whls, 53,421 mi, STK #B17A, VIN #RK617888</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$7,995</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'95 FORD ESCORT WAGON</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, V/glass, r, def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whls, 37,112 mi, STK #7J20A, VIN #SW207254</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$9,995</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'96 FORD ESCORT</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, auto trans w/OD, 4 cyl, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks, AIR, V/glass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whls, 19,377 miles, STK #7P20, VIN#TR104194</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$10,995</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'97 MERCURY TRACER LS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks, AIR, r, def, 14,138 mi, STK #7P56, VIN #VW633463</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$12,995</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'97 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks, AIR, pwr wind/locks/seal, tilt, spd control, cass, r, def, 10,979 mi, STK #7P55, VIN #VH610093</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$16,995</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/seats, tilt, cruise, r, def, gauges, leath int, rem mirr, alum whls, 23,586 mi, STK #7P54, VIN #SY670349</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$23,995</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/trunk/seats, V/glass, r, def, tilt, cruise, leath int, rem mirr, alum whls, 23,167 mi, STK #7P53, VIN #TY623674</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$24,995</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR SIGNATURE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks/seats, AIR, CD player, tilt, spd control, tauring pkg, 28,918 miles, STK #7P9, VIN #SY648232</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;"><b>\$24,995</b></p>




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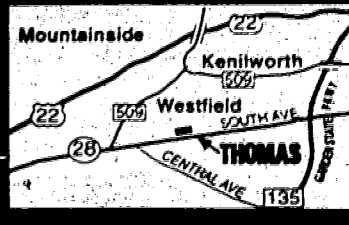
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