"Your Best Source For Community Information"

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 49

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 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 gar-

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 Stu-One, will lead youngsters in programs combining storics with acting, movement, props, cos-

tumes and lots of imagination. Registration is required. Call the library at 233-0115 to sign

#### 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 today at noon, at B.G. Fields. The program will be on New Jersey trivia given by William Dunscombe. Call 232-3626 for reservations.

#### Adoption advice

Spence-Chapin invites borough residents to a general information session on international adoption on Oct. 16.

The meeting will include a description of the agency's programs in Asia, Eastern Europe and Latin America and will be followed by a question and answer period. Couples and single adults are welcome. The meeting will take place at the Free Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights at 6:30 p.m. There is no fee for

#### CALL (908) 686-9898

& Inter the four digit selection : 1000 Time & Temperature

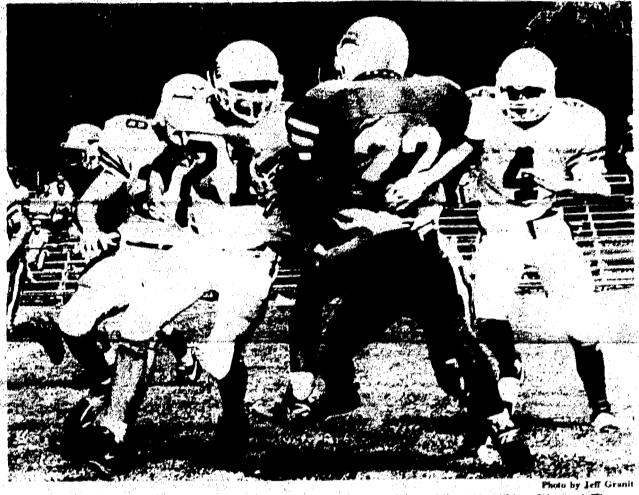
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# Running back outnumbered



Governor Livingston players Fred Williams, No. 28; Tom Geraghty, No. 21 and Tim Marcantonio, No. 4 backup a teammate who makes the tackle on Dayton running back BJ Jones during Saturday's game at Springfield's Meisel Field. GL won 28-13 to improve to 2-0. See coverage on Page 9.

# Administrator nucle students and staff

#### Schaller promises mission statement

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

After being appointed chief school administrator on Sept. 18, Gerard Schaller has been working long hours to acquaint himself with his future coworkers.

Although Schaller will be immersed in a new district, he brings experience and a drive to understand the new system he has chosen,

The new chief administrator accepted the position after 22 years in the Plainsboro Regional School District, where he served in a variety of duties. Schaller worked as assistant principal, principal, administrative assistant to the superintendent, assistant superintendent, and as the acting superintendent of schools.

But despite his broad background and range of responsibilities. Schaller has continued to emphasize the importance of working with the people in his district.

Since being appointed, Schaller said, he has made it a primary goal to meet with the students, faculty, staff, and community. He said he will continge to visit the local school district once or twice a week to talk and decide on common goals in the best interest of their goals, ....

'The students are the most important responsibility I

> — Gerard Schaller, new administrator

"The students are the most important responsibility Thave," Schaller said. "It is important to talk to people, he a good listener and work collectively. I am a team partner in a group." Schaller mentioned that he will soon release a "mission statement," making public and establishing the direction %of the Board of Education

Originally from Ewing Township, Schaller has experienced nothing but positive reactions since he has been in Mountainside: " bave enjoyed the warmth, the overall welcome of the community. The people have shown me that I belong here, and their response has confirmed my decision. I intend to and look forward to serving the district for a long time to come." Schaller will begin his tenure as chief school administrator on Nov.

# UCUA commissioner explains proposed lease

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Union County Utilities Authority Commissioner William Ruocco discussed the county's incinerator lease proposal over a Chamber of Commerce breakfast Friday.

Ruocco called the proposal, "the best benefit for all parties involved," during the solid waste forum which was held at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The forum, arranged by the Union County Chamber of Commerce, was the first occasion for Ruocco to talk about the proposal since the Board of Chosen Freeholders approved the plan.

"As a person who sits on a township committee," Ruocco said, "I'm looking for whatever means to reduce our taxes. With the proposed lease, we can guarantee the per ton tipping rate for 25 years." Ruocco is a member of Springfield's governing body.

The freeholders approved a proposal that would lease the UCUA plant to Ogden Martin over 25 years for \$175

apply those proceeds toward a \$283 ntillion debt it accrued in building the

The utility retains possession of the plant," said Ruocco, "It's a state of the art facility which people from around the world visit and was designed for a 50-year life span. When we get it back, Ogden-Martin can re-lease it, the utility can find another operator or run it by itself."

The per ton tipping rate the UCUA charges a municipal customer would run between the \$47.50 and \$50 tied to the annual Consumer Price Index. Last year's rate was \$83.05 per ton while cost estimates were based on \$50 per ton.

Ruocco furnished a chart showing potential cost savings as calculated by the UCUA and the freeholders. The county, for example, disposed of 274,655 tons at \$83.05 per ton last year at a cost of \$22.810 million. Next year's disposal costs, at \$50 per ton,

million. The utility, in turn, would would be \$13 million - a savings of over \$9 million or 40 percent.

> The chart also had a breakdown by the 21 municipalities. Mountainside, which tipped 18,730 in Rahway, and

#### See related stories on Page B1.

spent \$430,000, would spend \$258,000 for a projected \$171,000 savings. Springfield would save \$373,000 from last year's \$937,000 charge and Summit would get a \$275,000 break on last year's \$691,000 bill.

The figures are based on the waste output being constant, which for Springfield and Summit was 11,282 and 8,236 tons respectively last year. Ruocco said that countywide output is growing, however, and recycling has paralleled the waste growth rate. Another presumption is that all municipalities would participate, prompting audience questions of what if Summit or Plainfield revived their own transfer stations.

"We're getting younger couples moving into Union's suburbs as the older people go on their way," said Ruocco, "They start families, which increases our population. As for a town not joining, we're making the presumption of all 21 participating for the negotiations.'

The UCUA is to negotiate with Ogden-Martin up to a four-week period over 18 points and other matters left in confidence. Time is in a sense of the essence as the state filed petition for hearing to the Supreme Court Monday. The state is attempting to overturn a lower court's ruling which rejected controlling trash flow for competitive trash bidding.

Should the high court decide not to hear the appeal, then Union County has prepared itself for a competitive disposal industry. The county built the Rahway plant under flow control and a \$105 per ton rate, thereby incurring

Ruocco was part of a four-person panel discussing aspects of a deregulated solid waste field. Joining him were waste consultant and moderator Wayne DeFeo, Arthur Maurice of the New Jersey Business & Industry Association and Gary Sondermeyer of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"Leasing the Rahway facility is the best thing a governmental agency can. do," said Freeholder and audience member Frank Lehr, of Summit. "Our plant will gain value when landfill costs go up. Unless the rules and regulartions change, however, we as a government body can't add that value."

"The lease is an interesting arrangement," said Clara Harelik of the Springfield Environmental Committee. "I feel, however, that there's some loose ends that need to be tied

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The Rahway River Flood Control Project will be \$200,000 closer to completion, so announced Assemblyman Joel Weingarten on Sept. 24, adding that he is trying to speed up the five-year-long project.

"I originally chose to speak about progress in business and economic development when I was asked to be part of the Regional Town Meeting," said Weingarten before about 200 people in the Millburn Middle School Auditorium. "The events of July 25 to 26, where many of you suffered flooding from the Rahway River, changed that.

"I'm pleased to say that the flood control project will receive \$200,000 from the Transportation Trust Fund," said Weingarten. 'The grant will go towards desilting the riverbed under the Route 78 and 24 bridges and the Route 82-Morris Avenue bridge, which will keep them from becoming the dams they've become in recent years. I'm also trying to show the state Department of Transportation that the problem has already been researched, which would speed up the scoping time of the project."

Raising the decks of the 78 and 24 bridges and replacing the Route 82-Morris Avenue span have been considered a key by several engineering studies to relieving the flooding problem. Weingarten wants to use the 1994 study by Killam Associates and earlier Army Corps of Engineer studies to complete the scoping or research part of the project.

The news was greeted with applause by the audience. Such approval, however, didn't keep some of the 26 audience members who spoke from complaining about the damaging effects of the flood and asking Weingarten, Gov.

Christine Whitman and five other elected officials present

what else could be done. "I have personally talked with NJDOT Commissioner John Healy about the bridge part of the flooding," said Whitman. "We're hoping to get Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act funding for part of the project as

Mayor Robert Viglianti and mayors from three other neighboring towns also sponsored the meeting.

"It was a little disappointing that the governor couldn't stay longer," said Viglianti, "and of the four main topics asked, maybe one was applicable to Mountainside. Still, I'd like to see such a meeting take place in a non-election

The officials were part of the first Regional Town Meeting held locally in four years. Backed by area Republican Committees, the session is designed for the public to learn and ask of recent legislative developments.

Although Weingarten's announcement took most of his allotted five-minute remarks, he managed to link it to his original theme.

"I come the private sector," said Weingarten, "where to solve a problem, I'd gather all the parties involved and come up with a plan or a solution. When I did this regarding the Rahway River flooding, I was surpised to see that such a method is rarely used in government."

Other topics of concern voiced from either side of the dias included noise control along Route 24, turning county functions over to local or state levels and tighter driving restrictions on teenagers.

# Local firemen send prevention message

Staff Writer

Variations on a theme may best describe the observance of National Fire Prevention Week by the Fire Department.

Mountainside's all-volunteer force is also hitting at least one school and holding an open house.

"We'll have the fire house open to kids and adults Oct. 10 7-9 p.m.," said Fire Chief Thomas Salimbene. "One of our members will visit the Deerfield School during the week to talk about prevention. We used to go to Edgewood and Our lady of Lourdes Schools but we're down to

"The 'Know When to Go' program teaches children what a fire detector sounds like," said Deputy Chief Marc Franciosa. "That way they know it's time to leave when there's a fire. Adults ignore the alarm so often that we sometimes see people still working in building with the alarm going that they should've left."

Although the national awareness period runs Monday through Oct. 11, Springfield got a head start in the "Know When to Go" campaign Saturday. Fire Official David Mass and Capt. Ken Rau had one of 77 booths at the inaugural Sandmeier School Harvest Festival.

"We've been getting a good response today," Rau said while at the department's table. "Kids and their parents are watching the video and picking up fliers on fire safety all day."

"I was there in the morning before Ken relieved me," said Mass. "Although fire prevention education is a year-round thing, we try to have it peak during National Fire Prevention Week."

For more on "Know When to Go," call your school or the business number of your local fire house.

#### by reservation effort, volunteers will clean river Inspired

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Have you ever seen people get up at 9 a.m. on Saturday just so they can pick up trash in a river?

You will if you come to Rahway River Park on Oct. 18, where the county Bureau of Environmental Affairs and the city government will . conduct a clean-up of the Rahway River.

This is the first time that such a clean-up has been done, although a similar project has been held in the Watchung Reservation, said JoAnn Gemenden, chief of the Bureau of

Environmental Affairs. "The county has had new initiatives at its important watersheds, including

the Rahway River," said Gemenden. So far, 45 people have signed up for the clean-up; Gemenden is hoping for 100 to 150 people. About 20 of these will be from the Rahway River Association, a grassroots organization lech

by Rahway resident Jim Lynch. The clean-up will start in the park on St. Georges Avenue at 9 a.m. and gradually move up and downstream into Clark and Winfield.

According to Gemenden, the cleanup is starting in the park because that is really the main county facility along the river.

The clean-up will concentrate on picking up litter on the county-owned land along the river. Gemenden said that people would not "invade" public property.

The clean-up will also include roadways around the river's watershed - where water drains into the river. Run-off from roadways is the main source of pollution in the river, said Gemenden.

Depending on how many people show up, the participants could even go out into the water with hip waders and boats to get garbage.

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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 povernment meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule in P.O. Box 3100, Union,

#### Saturday

· Reeves-Reed Arboretum voluniteers 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 hale maze and other .. children's games, petting zoo and craft exhibitors.

. The Linion County Lithties Authority will host a latex paint recycling day Saturday at the Cranford Municipal Swimming Pool on Centennial Avenue from 9 a.m. to 1

There is no cost to participate. however registration with the UCUA is mandatory. The disposal of latex paint for recycling is open to Union County residents only. proof of residency is required.

For more information or to register; calf (732) 382-9400.

Sunday \* The Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee will hold a "Halfway to St. Patrick's Day" fundraiser on Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Jeanette Avenue, off Morris

Avenue, in Union. Admission costs \$15 per person, a which includes beer, soda, food and Irish entertainment, including dancers from many of the Irish dancing schools in the county.

For more information, call Kevin Dowling at (908) 594-1763.

#### Monday.

• Union County Life Member Club of Lucent Technologies will have its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday at Union Boys & Girls Club at 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union. Meeting will feature speaker Renes Grish from Dean Witter. Her talk will deal with investments. and estate planning

#### Oct. 15

• Former Union County Manager Ann Baran will be given the Public Leadership Award by Community Access Unlimited during the agench's 17th annual dinner dance, Oct. 15 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside.

Buran, who became director of operations for the Gateway Institute at Kean College, after leaving the county manager's office earlier this year, will be cited for her "consistent dedication to the cause of people with disabilities" according to Sidney Blanchard, executive director of Community Access Unlimited.

William Waldman, commissioner of the state Department of Human Services, will present the awards to the honorees.

#### Oct. 16

. On Oct. 16, the Union County Council of PTAs will hold its annuat 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. 18

• As part of an ongoing effort to improve the quality of the watersheds in Union County, the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager have announced plans for a community clean-up of litter along the Rahway River.

The Rahway River Watershed Clean-up will be held Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet in front of the Ulrich Memorial Pool in Rahway River Park. located off Valley Road, Clark. The meeting site can also be accessed through the park entrance on St. George Avenue, Rahway.

Oct. 19 Square Dancing, hayrides.

horse rides, a hartreque dunner and a whole lot of fun will highlight Church County's annual Barn Dance for people with disabilities at the Watchung Stables Oct. 19, 4-7 p.m.

Admission to this event is \$5 per person Pre-registration is required by Oct. 10. For information call (908) 527-4000. The Watchung Stables is located in the Watchung Reservation at 1160 Summit Lane: Mountainside.

The American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk is scheduled for Oct. 19 at Liberty State Park.

The five-mile non-competitive walk will begin at 11 a.m., following registration at 9:30. More than 5,000 participants are expected at this annual event, and donations also are welcome.

For more information, call (800) 492-2453.

#### 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

#### Oct. 25

. The Friends of the Mountainside Library will hold its annual book sale Oct. 25-28. The Mountainside Public Library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside. For information, call 233-0115.

#### Nov. 5

The Womens Club of Mountainside will travel to New York City. The day includes transportation by bus, lunch and a cabaret show. The cost is \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061.

#### Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Matthew Korade, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

# Newcomers Club plans activities

The following assist the state their farrest to the Mountains at New Contract Club for the age order month

On Saturday, the Minimatinude Newscore, I The was body of series Frogsessive Digner The everyog was begin with acresien a 7 to and end acres dessen between 10 pm and manight to between any arrays with commence at various houses for "intimate distrem"

On Out 19, the club with hold to Making Smiter Agency Breast Canaliwalk to come together and help fight this disease. Reports the begins of 3 to amount Literry State Park in Jersey Cay Can 789-97.17 for a presign form On Nov. 9, is the club's Newscorer Family Havide & Comfor or Trestance

Nature Center in Mountzifielde. The early evening even includes a navnide campfire, but checolate and maratimal, will for maining. The courts \$10 per facility. ly. Families with more than 4 add \$1.50 per person Can 223-6799

On Nov. 19 the Mountainside Newcomers Honday Banquer Fund Raster with se held of L'Affaire starting at 6 p.m. Cal. 780-9717

The Mountainside Newcomers welcomes all pays residents as well as exten lished residents who have had alchange in life myle such as new barry, or married or employment change. For information on joining or on the strove events, one tact Arlene Hagger at 654-7853

# Temple chooses cantor

Congregation Israel of Springfield has anmounced that Cantor Hershel Letz. vitz again will serve as cantor for Stiction, Post Hashana and Your Kipper ser-

Lebewitz 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 Son.

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

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

# Auxiliary cops help in storm

The Springfield Auxiliary Police Unit helped county and state Emergency Management officials by interviewing residents who experienced damage to property during a major rain storm on July 25.

State government officals directed Union County Emergency Management coordinators to reach out to the residents and talk to them about what happened and what damages they received. Reports were made and forwarded to the proper state and county officials who used the data to assess the size it to damage to residents of both counties.

Eight officers from the Springfield Auxility were involved in conducting these interviews. The unit, a division of Emergency Management, was requested by John Cottage, the Emergency Management coordinator to visit each Springfield resident who reported flooding, to obtain specific information about what damage occurred. Officers reported that residents were pleased to see that officials took an interest in their concerns.

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Investors 24-Hour ATM Location



# Woman, 39, arrested & extradicted to town

Springfield Police went to Kenilworth to mak of a township resihere Servi 22. The resident, identi-Lied as Sonva Elvson, 39, was stremed in the bomnigh for driving with a supperided license at 5:46 Lim Elysin was later extradited for the warg a \$506 outsanding warrant in Springfield She also has a \$500 worrant tot in Roselle.

. While township police found one person there is knowing for a the white left the scene of a the ways accordent 8:44 p.ml. Sept. 23. An Olismobile Achieva driver tell sig had a rest-ext accident with a second driver on the southbright Schaffemoth Avenue who then took off for Route 22

. The mystery car and driver is sciencified wi far as a female operating a navy blue automobile. The Ulds operator checked herself in a local haspital for neck and back

. A patron of Bally's Health. Club on Route 22 East reported a lock missing from his locker and his wallet was lifted from the sprintsbag therein 7 p.m. Sept, 24. A customer of Bed, Bath & Beyond on eastbound Morris Turnpike said her wallet containing \$100 cash and assorted cards was taken from her shopping cart on premises noon

• Overnight rain was blamed for said was a red light.

a motorist hydroplaning off east bound Route 22 Monday. The driver of a Chevrolet Corsica was arratoaching Cornell Parkway in the left lane when he hit a puddle and slid into the center island median at 12.10 a.m. The driver was uninjured although the car was

• A late entry onto the Route 22 east-west U-turn resulted in a twocar crash and two summonses for a Pontiac 600 driver Sunday. The Pontiac driver, according to a Toyora Four-runner driver and a witriess, cut into the Toyota's path in a dive for the U-turn 4:48 p.m. Police ticketed the Pontiac operator for the act and for driving with an expired

· A Honda Accord received a face full of flying metal strips while taking the 22 East ramp from South Springfield Avenue 9:34 a.m. Sept. 25. The strips came from the flatbed of a 32,000-pound GMC tractor trailer whose mooring chain worked loose while coming off 22. The Honda had to be towed.

· Searching for directions was blamed for a two car crash at the intersection of Morris and South Maple Avenues Friday. The driver of a Mitsubishi Galante was looking for directions on northbound South Maple while going through what an eastbound Chevy Astro

Colder weather brings busy season to firemen

Springfield

The Springfield Fire Department knows when the cold weather heat- later. ing season begins in town when they first get stove and furnace township police to a sideswipe problem calls.

All units responded to the report of a stove fire at a Center Street residence 3:15 p.m. Sept. 14. A Baltusrol Way home called with a stove problem about four hours

. A wire down in the Cleveland Place right of way brought a unit out 5:16 p.m. Sept. 18. Firefighters cordoned off the street until a General Public Utilities service truck came to replace the wire. All hands

went to a North Derby Road home for a smoke condition two hours

· The force responded with accident on Morris Avenue 9:36 a.m. Sept. 19 and another crash with a fluid spill on Millburn Avenue 10:56 a.m. Sept. 20, A gasoline spill on South Trivett Avenue was morphed up 2:24 p.m. Sept. 19 and a gasoilene odor was reported from a South Springfield Avenue apartment 9:17, a.m. Sept

· All hands went to a Fernhill Road residence for an activated fire alarm 10:06 a.m. Sept. 19.

Saint Barnabas Cancer Center At Union

Cordially Invites You to Join us for ...

n Evening Dedicated to your

The Westfield Women's Association

Stuart Leitner, MD

Diane Poulios, RN, MA, OCN

discuss the role genetics plays in breast concer

examination (BSE) and will plovide information

Board Certified Medical Oncologist will

will review the importance of breast self-

on how and when to conduct one.

Good Health & Good Breast Health

Wednesday, October 8 • 7-9:00 PM

Sarah Schaefer, MD

Board Centiled Breast Surgeof, will explore the

breast cancer including reconstructive surgery

various surgical abusons available to women with

Edie Budney

Tai Chi Chih Accredited Instructor will lead us in

a demanstration of this ancient Chinese exercise

that is designed to reduce stress while stimulating energy and improving overall good health

318 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey

Feature Speakers

Very limited seating is available and reservations are required. RSVP by October 6 by calling (908) 810-6472

Refreshments will be served.

Free Breast Cancer Screening

Tuesday, October 21 • 10 AM - 2 PM

Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Union 1050 Galloping Hill Road, Union

For women 40 years and older. The screening will include a physical examination by a qualified physician and education on breast self examination by a registered nurse. A reduced fee mammagraphy will be offered at \$40.00 to be scheduled for a later date

Appointments are required. Please call (908) 810-6472.

#### Stories and crafts

Stories and 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. A parent or caregiver must remain in the library during storytimes. Arrive on time; call if unable to attend. A parent must have a current Mountainside library card to register. Call (908) 233-0115 or go to the Circulation Desk to sign up.

#### 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 currents and in good condition are sought:

The library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside.

#### Used books wanted

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are accepting donations of hardback and paperback books for their annual book sale to benefit the library.

Books should be sellable, that is clean and in generally good condition. Adult and childrens books are both welcome. Do not donate old texthooks and "Readers Digest Condensed Books."

Donations may be dropped off at the library Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The Book Sale will be held on Oct. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Donald Palmer Museum at the Springfield Library. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

#### Armchair travel

The weather is cooling, the leaves are falling and there are less and less days. But fall is the perfect time to sit in a nice, warm environment and dream of faraway, exotic locales.

The Springfield Free Public Library can help would-be travellers journey-to some of the world's most dazzling and breathtaking locations with its ongoing Armchair Travel vid-

Would-be travellers are invited to bring brown bag lunches and view videos on two more dates in the current series. Coffee and dessert will be supplied:

# Library lineage

AT THE LIBRARY



Brett Berger affixes a plaque onto the bookcase that was presented to the Springfield Library in memory of his grandmother, Sylvia Berger. From left: Debbie Berger, Brian, Brett, Neal Berger and Cory Berger.

# CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Trip to New York City

The Womens Club of Mountainside 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. Reservations only.

Lions hold fundraiser

The Mountainside Lions Club 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.

To order your Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of Mountainside Lions Club at 687-9120 days, or 277-1953 evenings. Orders with check enclosed can be mailed to Day Drive-in Cleaners, 2824 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

#### Entertainment book sale

B'nai B'rith of Springfield also is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book.

To order your Entertainment Book. contact Kamen at the same address and phone numbers.

# FINALLY, A HOME EQUITY LINE OF CREDIT THAT GIVES YOU I HE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.

Term 15 years

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edit line customers or to those who have had no credit line at investors Savings Bank in the six month prior to application. You may borrow up to \$150,000, your credit line and balance of your first mortgage may not exceed 75% of the value of your house

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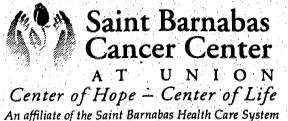
34 Union Avenue 1331 Springheid Avenue 1085 Stuyvesant Avenue LIVINGSTON: 493 South Livingston Avenue 371 East Northfield Road\* MADISON: MILLBURN: NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD:

LONG BRANCH:

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: TOMS RIVER: 874 Fischer Bivd , Bay Plaza\* (Shop Rite Center) UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesent Avenue Rickel Snopping Center, Route 22\* SHORT HILLS: The Mail (Upger Level)

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# Unity at home

It's been nearly a year and a half since voters in this area dissolved the Union County Regional High School District, and still they're celebrating — with good reason.

Hundreds gathered at Jonathan Dayton High School recently to mark Springfield's creation of its K-12 school district.

Despite the school board's failure to deliver the tax levy it so frequently promised, deregionalization was the right choice. Local control of government keeps that government responsive to the local residents. Since Springfield's voters have the chance every April to change the personnel on their school board, maybe there's still a way to reset budgetary priorities and find funding alternatives.

However, that can come only after the voters show the same unity and resolve they exhibited when they dispatched Donald Merachnik and the Regional Board of Education.

# Safety first

Fairly or not, parole boards have the reputation of being lax and uncaring when reviewing cases. Thank goodness the board that was impanelled to hear the request for parole of former Mountainside policeman Thomas McCartney denied him.

McCartney was imprisoned in 1995 for forcing female motorists he had stopped on Route 22 in the Mountainside area to submit to sexual acts. He was sentenced to seven years following conviction on counts of official misconduct.

The nature of his predatory crimes, coupled with his power as a law enforcement officer, makes even the discussion of parole immoral. As far as we're concerned, the seven-year sentence is lenient, and the fact he is being held in a youth correctional facility boggles our minds, leaving us wondering what kind of dual prison system we have in this state.

McCarrney will come up for parole in two years. We hope that short time will not have the parole board thinking the wounds he inflicted have healed.

# Traffic safety is the first lesson

In the weeks since school has reopened, we are sure the motorists of our area have noticed the influx of traffic that usually occurs in September.

In response to the increased traffic, we ask motorists to observe the rules of courtesy and safety in their daily travels.

First and foremost, remember that at every corner you may find excited youngsters on their way to or from school. While these children also share a responsibility to behave in a safe manner, we as adults and operators of motor vehicles must understand these kids will be distracted by the many new things that come with each new school year. Observe caution.

School crossing guards are also important for children's safety. While only an authorized police officer may actually direct motor vehicle traffic, many-volunteer crossing guards—whose job it is to aid children in crossing a street only when the coast is clear—will stop traffic to allow children to cross. Though in many communities, this is technically not within their authority, the benefit of motorists' standing on principle far outweighs the minor inconvenience of being stopped by someone who really has no authority to do so. Stop for the children, if not for the guard, but do stop.

If you are part of a carpool, enforce the rule that children in your vehicle must remain respectfully quiet enough to allow you to drive safely. Again, kids are often excited and wound up, but they must accept the shared responsibility of getting home safely. If the children are small enough, play a game of observation, such as looking for something red, into the trip. Get them to use their eyes and ears more than their mouths. You'll all be safer and the little ones will learn something.

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, observe the laws governing school buses. Every year, tragedies occur when motorists illegally pass stopped school buses. If a bus is stopped, its red lights should be flashing. This is the sign to stop behind or across the street from the bus and not to pass it

An editorial in our Sept. 4 edition detailed school bus laws. If unfamiliar with any local ordinances concerning school buses, contact your local police station and an officer will gladly provide you with the necessary information.

We wish everyone a safe and happy fall season. Let's all begin this school year with the safety of our children as our top priority.

"[Journalists] must seek and speak the truth, for we are the voice of the voiceless millions."

—Razia Bhatti

e voiceless millions." —Razia Bhatti Pakistani journalist 1994

# Springfield Leader Published Weekly Since 1929

#### Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958
Published By
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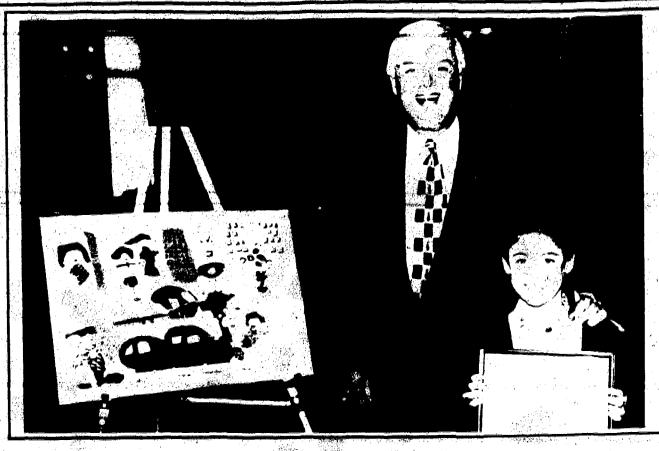
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Florence Lenaz

Advertising Manager

Naricy Seyboth Classified Manager

# COMMUNITY FORUM



COUNTING THE DAYS Julie Schneier, right, stands next to Speaker of the Assembly Jack Collins. She was selected a winner in the annual Calendar Poster Contest sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect and the New Jersey PTA. A special awards' ceremony was held in the Assembly Chambers at the State House in Trenton. Collins presented Julie with her award. Gov. Christine Whitman spoke in praise of the Task Force and the 12 children chosen from the entire state, whose artwork was selected. Her artwork will be reproduced in the 1998 Task Force Calendar, which will be distributed to all students at Sandmeler School.

# It's not 'road rage,' it's just stupid people

It seems every time we look around we have added another example of hostile behavior to our social lexicon.

The latest in phrase is "road rage." code words for idiots devoid of common patience who take out their anger on the innocent or quasi-innocents. "Road rage" is probably a takeoff on the old phrase "Road hogs," drivers who thought no one else but they were entitled to use our roads and high-ways, and wor betide those who got in their way.

This type of anger is the most supid, foolish and no brain kind of rage, since it can end in death or serious injuries. None of us like to be cut-off, or be victims of tailgating or drivers who suddenly change lanes for no reason at all except to get ahead of the driver one car ahead. However, what is most annoying is the driver who leans on the horn to get you to go faster and when he or she finally does pass you, gestures rudely as if to be sure you've been scolded.

Since speeding is one of the prime causes of traffic accidents that lead to death and injury, and the consequent dissolution of families, I would think

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

that drivers who have a penchant to push down hard on the accelerator, think twice of the consequences. That's a reason the 55 mp.h. speed hims should be continued. We all know that many of us drive over the 55 limit at times; but if we give drivers the heense to legally go 60 to 65, there, will be many who will be tempted to push their cars to 70 or even 80. Now you drive that if two 2,000 pound cars collide at that speed, death or maining is generally the outcome.

cr and when he or she finally does have seen what Princess pass you, gestures rudely as if to be biana's car looked like after it crashed doing upwards to 100 m.p.h. Since speeding is one of the prime hat should be enough of a reason to causes of traffic accidents that lead to skeep speed in check.

But there are those who pursuo read trage the same way as the old west viz-

ilantes took care of justice: their own way. To many road-ragers, tailgating, swerving in and out of lanes, speeding, and driving too slow are acts that need to be punished. Unfortunately, the road-rager metes out justice in not too brainy a way. Playing tag with an obnoxious driver or throwing objects at the "villam's" car are ways of getting back at careless drivers but these acts of aggression generally make matters worse, and cause accidents. It becomes a tit-for-tat game of chicken, and death more than likely is the result.

But road rage is a relatively new phenomenon brought on by the pressures of our high strung and impatient society. Of course, we all get frustrated when traffic becomes so congested we barely creep along our aptly named "park" ways. We get upset when the driver behind you honks or flashes lights to get you moving, and we all become angered when a car cuts you off or driver shouts obcenities in your face for no other reasonthan to unload.

Psychologists say road rage is at its highest and most dangerous after a

driver has had a rough day at the office or has had a row with wife or husband. Neither time is the driver in a good mood. Depression, pressure and a feeling of helplessness makes for a good candidate for a road rager. The irony is that most road ragers are decent people. They only became surly, beligerent when caught in traffic

Cars were meant to get you from one place to another instead of depending on old Dubbin for transportation. But as cars began to evolve, they developed all sorts of extras to make driving easier. Speed was increased, power items became standard. Today's advertisements demonstrate that you not only need a car to get around, you need one to go from zero to 100 m.p.h. in six seconds. Cars that are sleek, sell hundreds of thousands, to be driven on our already overcrowded highways. We wonder why we have road rage? It's too many cars, too many drivers with short tempers, and too many dumb vigitantes.

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

# FITERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Tax-breaks will help families

To the Editor

Raising children is a difficult, a metimes dauriting challenge. Parents today are working long bromesize making greates of feet an inter-children will have a brighter future. I believe the faders, go en mem most be on re to help parents. With the signing of the Balanced Booger Act and the Tangayer Relief Act—

two landmark less like red to the red to the

For the first time in 16 years had being families will be able to keep more of what they earn. The Taxpayer Relief Actions lies \$32 number in tax relief-over the next five years. It contains tax breaks to help parents raise their children, send them to college and him a home. It also offers incentives to begin planning for retirement.

The tax relief in the new law includes

• An automatic tax credit of \$40% per child for most families starting with the

1998 tax return. That means parents will pay \$400 less in taxes for every child.
Tax credits and tax-free savings plans to help pay for college tuition.
Tax-free withdrawals from IRAs to purchase a first home and, for most families.

families, no tax on the profits from the sale of your existing home.

• A reduction in the capital gains tax rate for assets sold after May of this year.

Tax breaks are not the only benefit families can expect.

With the signing of the Balanced Budget Act, we are one important step closer to keeping the American Dream alive for our children. No longer will Washington keep piling up debts for our children to pay.

The Balanced Budget Act lays out a detailed plan to stop reckless deficit spending over the next five years. Since I entered Congress; we have reduced the deficit from \$200 billion in 1993 to \$40 billion this year. By implementing this new agreement with the president, we will finish the job. That means Washington will be forced to live within its means for the first time since Neil Armstrong walked on the moon.

Not only will our children reap the rewards of ending three decades of deficit spending, families will see some immediate benefits as well. A balanced budget will drive down interest rates, making it more affordable for you to finance a home or a new car.

A balanced budget combined with tax cuts are the twin engines that can make our economy stronger while creating new job opportunities for the 21st century.

Finally, there is some important news for anyone who is retired and relies on Medicare. Medicare has been saved from bankrupicy for the next 10 years. We have taken prudent steps to ensure that Medicare can continue to pay the doctor and hospital bills of our seniors. Not only is Medicare restored to sound financial health, new services are being provided to cover such life saving procedures as annual mammograms and screenings for colorectal and prostate cancer. Seniors can continue to have the right to choose their own doctors and hospitals.

The Balanced Budget Act and Taxpayer Relief Act marks new beginning in Washington and a hard-fought victory for American families.

If you are interested in finding out more about the tax breaks and other provi-

sions that may help you and your family, please contact my district office at 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B17, Union, NJ 07083.

Congressman Bob Franks, R-7 House Budget Committee

#### Immigration issues need attention

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Staff Writer Maddy Vitale and Worrall Community Newspapers on the excellent coverage and writing on the Sept. 18 story on the front page of the Union County section on the American Immigration Control members picketing in front of Congressman Bob Franks' office in Union.

As an environmentalist and a member of Population Environmental Balance, I am aware of the costs and environmental degradation caused by the vast numbers of illegal and legal immigrants which have reached invasion levels. Our formerly undeveloped counties of Sussex, Warren and Hunterdon are losing their open spaces at a frantic pace due to people fleeing from changing urban and suburban areas because of the increase in immigrants.

Our native fauna, birds and animals are declining through loss and fragmentation of habitat. Locally, wildlife problems are on the increase as animals are being squeezed onto smaller areas as we lose our open spaces. The National Audubon Society has reported 90 species of American birds to be on the "Watch List," which means these are species which are showing noteworthy declines in population counts. According to the Audubon Society, the greatest danger to wildlife is loss of habitat. The reason for loss of habitat is through overdevelopment

Human population growth is the decisive factor for overdevelopment. Recent census reports have revealed that America is receiving the highest percentage of immigrants since the 1930s, and that more than 1 out of 10 in the U.S. are foreign-born. The Morrison Proposal of 1990 increased the amount of legal immigrants from 530,000-a-year to 900,000. This was passed despite the fact that most Americans were against it—according to a Roper poll, only 9 percent of Americans wanted an increase. Our borders, which are alarmingly understaffed, see more than 1 million illegal aliens violate our laws to sneak into our country. South Korea has 30,000 U.S. troops guarding its frontier; the U.S. has zero.

Another factor, which should weigh on American taxpayers' minds, is the costs associated with immigration. Dr. Donald Huddle of Rice University projects that the cost of immigration from 1995 to 2004 will be \$688 billion. PopulationEnvironment Balance projects 1996 costs to taxpayers to be more than \$122 billion.

Think locally, the costs associated for New Jersey residents. New schools

municipal employees, less open space, more traffic congestion and pollution, all to be saddled on the American taxpayer. Many people living on fixed incomes will be forced out of their homes.

I urge all readers to call or write their congressmen and demand that they cosponsor or support HR-347, which is being introduced in the House and which will put a moratorium on all immigration.

Ellen Corbin Union

#### VIEW POINT

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Had you known about taxes, would you have voted for deregionalization?

Responses will be published next week.

Polls close Monday at noon.

Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.



#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Will your vote on Election Day protest taxes in town?

YES — 100% NO — 0%

gold.

By Norman Rauscher Correspondent

Although 50 years ago in 1947. television was beginning to show some muscle, movies were still the entertainment of choice for millions. With its two theaters, Summit was no exception.

It didn't seem like a Friday or Saturday night when you didn't take in a film and perhaps an ice cream soda afterwards to top off an evening.

Summit, with its theaters in the center of town, always seemed to obtain first-run films, almost directly from Hollywood. During the week of Oct. 1, 1947, both the Strand and Lyric were playing to packed houses.

The Strand was showing James Fenimore Cooper's literacy blockbuster, "The Last of the Mohicans," with an all-star east including Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, Bruce Cabot and Heather Angel.

Following "The Last of the Mohicans," a young and beautiful Elizabeth Taylor would star in "Cynthia" about a young girl growing into womanhood. On the same bill was Lawrence Tierney in "Born to Kill." Tierney is best known for his role as John Dillinger, a quasi-accurate portrait of the former Public Enemy No. 1

who was gunned down by the FBI in 1934.

Also at the Strand beginning the

week of Oct. 8 was a melodrama titled

"Repeat Performances," starring Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie and Richard Basehart. THe second half of the double bill was "Blackmail," starring Ricardo Cortez, an early Hispanic leading man, whom women swooned over. It was predicted that Cortez would take over the Rudolph Valentino, but never did. In "Blackmail," the leading lady was Adele Mara, who was always type-cast as a mysterious blonde generally mixedup with gangsters, but with a heart of

During those years, in order to keep attracting customers, movie houses gave out dinnerware to the ladies in attendance. The Strand was no exception. Dinner plates, cups and saucer and bowls were given away on Wednesday matinees to attract the mothers. The dishes would also be given away that evening. During the performances, it never failed that one of the dishes could be heard to drop and for some reason, the audience would clap.

The Lyric Theater, which had the misfortune of burning down in 1951,

# 50 years ago, the glitter was stars

son. The film was described as "A love story as wild as the men who fought for her." The film also starred a young Robert Mitchum and Richard Hart. Garson was still riding high since her Oscar-winning performance in "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942.

The following week, the Lyric would show 'The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," starring Shirley Temple as an impressionable young

#### A look back

teenager. Her co-stars were Carv Grant and Myrna Loy. That film just about put the great Shirley Temple out of business as a child star and she was never able to land a real grownup part. Actually, little Shirley was no actress.

The Maplewood Theater in early October, 1947 was showing Humphrey Bogart and his wife-to-be Lauren Bacall in "Dark Passage," a typical Bogie shoot-em-up gangster.

At the RKO Proctor's in Newark another blockbuster was appearing, "The Poxes of Harrow" starring Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara. The

was showing that first week in Octobal advertisements said, the film was er, "Desire Me," starring Greer Gar- based on a best-selling novel "which pours its romance, violence and excitment onto the screen."

The second part of the double bill was "Invisible Wall" with Don Castle and Richard Gaines, a grade-B melod-

rama where there's plenty of action. The Jersey Theater in Morristown was playing "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," content and cast unknown

The Strand Theater was advertising a coming attraction that had been given tremendous publicity since the film was based on Charles Dickens' masterpiece, "Great Expectations" with Valerie Hobson and John Mills.

It should be remembered that many of the actors are either dead or long forgotten. Some of the films noted are, also at least 50 years old and many are also long forgotten with the exception of "Great Expectations," . "Forever Amber" and "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer."

Prices a half-century ago were not too bad. At the Strand, Saturday nights cost \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Midweek evening prices were 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, In those days there was only candy, no popcorn.

#### NEWS **CLIPS**

#### DPW leaf collection

As a convenience to residents, Summit's public works division will be collecting bagged leaves at curbside on regular garbage pickup days, starting on Oct. 13 and continuing through Dec. 12 or until the first major snewstorm.

Leaves for curbside collection must be in biodegradable paper bags. All plastic bags, even those marketed as biodegradable, are not acceptable. The paper bags generally are available at Summit stores.

Leaves in plastic bags may be brought to the recycling center provided the bags are removed after dumping the leaves. A Summit resident's vehicle permit is required for admittance to the center. The permits are issued by Summit Downtown Inc., 360 Springfield Ave., (908) 522-0357. Applications and temporary permits are available at the city clerk's office on the second floor of city hall.

Open burning of leaves is prohibited by state law, and unlike some neighboring communities in the area, Summit does not permit the raking of leaves into the street. Since it is illegal, the police may issue summonses to those who violate the ordinance.

Residents often ask why the city does not permit the raking of leaves into the street. These are some of the reasons: Leaves can cause flooding by clogging drainage inlets and gutters; they become slippery when wet, and thus can cause accidents; dry leaves are a fire hazard when they come into contact with the hot catalytic converters of parked motor vehicles; leaves left in piles awaiting collection can create an unsightly nuisance by blowing into the street or onto other people's property; Summit has neither the employees nor the equipment to

by raking into the street.

Other options for leaf disposal are to use the leaves as a mulch for foundation plantings or create a compost pile on your property. Free copies of the pamphlets, "Backyard Leaf Composting," prepared by the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University's Cook College, and "Yard Waste Management" from the Union County Utilities Authority, are available from the Summit Department of Community Services, 273-6504.

#### Shop for a Cure

The North Jersey Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, with the city of Summit and the Summit retail community, has designated Oct. 16 as Shop for the Cure Day in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Participating Summit merchants will donate a percentage of their sales on Oct. 16 to the Komen Foundation's newlyformed North Jersey Chapter:

In announcing the Oct. 16 event, Deb Belfatto, a resident of Summit and a founder of the North Jersev chapter said "Breast cancer affects more than 180,000 women each year, many of whom work and live in our community. We hope area residents and visitors will shop in Summit on the 16th and join us as partners in our journey to fight this life-threatening disease."

Seventy-five percent of the proceeds received from Shop for the Cure Day will remain in the Chapter's North Jersey service area. The remaining 25 percent will go back to. the National Foundation in Dallas where every dollar will be used toward research in the form of grants. For further information contact Judy Block, at 277-4747.

#### **Blood drive Monday**

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is hosting a blood drive on Monday. The drive will be held from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter House located at 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, and will be conducted by New Jersey Blood Services.

Urging eligible donors to donate blood, Marie Babcock, Blood Services coordinator for the Red Cross, said. "Five hundred pints of blood are needed daily in the northern New Jersey area to help save the lives of cancer and surgery patients, accident and burn victims, hemophiliacs and countless others. Volunteer blood donors are the only way to ensure that the vital need for blood is met."

Most healthy people between the ages of 17 and 75, weighing 110 pounds and over, who have not donated in the last 56 days can donate blood. Seventeen year-olds must have a parent's written permission.

The donation process, from registration to refreshments after-

ward, takes only an hour and features a free mini-health exam; the donation procedure itself takes only five to 10 minutes. Donors must bring an ID with photo or signature and know their Social Security number. It is suggested that donors eat within two to three hours prior to donating. For further information, call the Red Cross at (998) 273-2076.

#### Bird seed sale

Sighting and identifying the birds of winter can be an educational pursuit for the whole family. And what better way to attract birds than with their favorite kinds of seed.

In October the Summit Nature Club and the Reeves-Reed Arboretum are holding their annual bird seed sale Bird feeders and houses will also be on sale at the arboretum's Garden

The types of seed favored by various birds such as the junco, towhee, chickadee, nuthatch, cardinal, and red-winged blackbirds will be shown on the order form. This year's seed contains no fillers and produces little

Seed will be sold only by advance order. The deadline to order is Oct.

Bird Seed Pick-Up Day for all orders is Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring the drive-through service offered by volunteers at the Reaves-Reed Arboretum, 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 its outdoor education classes, "Networks to Nature."

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

Classes through 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

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national and state historic site specializing 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.

At the same time, the Postal Service will answer questions, and inform council members of new or changing programs. Current members of the Customer Advisory COuncil are: Donald Bower, Pamela Burke, Joseph Coviello, Anne Meyercord, Hugo Pfaltz, Jr., Joseph Steiner, James Northrop, James Lovett, Michel Mazzeo, and George Belber; The council is headed by Co-chairs Norman Rauscher and Postmaster Dennis Allocca The council meets approximately four times per year. All interested parties may apply by sending a brief statement indicating their reason for interest in the council, as well as a listing any/all civic or professional experience that may provide

a benefit to the council. Correspon-

dence may be sent to: Summit Postal

Customer Advisory Council Attn:

Nominating Committee Post Office

Box 1362 Summit NJ 07902-1362.

#### Permits to expire

The city's \$45 quarterly overnight parking permits expired Sept. 30. To avoid a parking ticket, be sure the new permit is in place today. Maroon, daytime parking permits do not expire

Permits may be purchased at the city clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave. If paying by mail, do not send cash, allow extra time, and mention the name of the lot in which you park. Check should be made payable to City of Summit, and accompanied by

stamped, self-addressed envelope. For more information call the city clerk's office at 273-6400.

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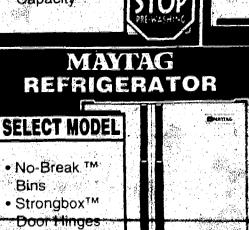
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# **NEWS CLIPS**

#### Golf tournament slated

Summit Mayor Walter Long and Recreation Director M. Bruce Kaufmann are announcing the start of the second annual Mayor's Golf Tournament.

The tournament runs this week. The top two winners of each week will play another round the week of Oct. 6. The top two winners of that week's round will compete with the mayor and his guest for the championship. The tournament is open to current registered members of the Summit Municipal Golf Course.

Weekly registration for the tournament will be taken at the golf course.

#### Volunteers needed

The Common Council is looking for residents with knowledge and interest in the electric and gas industries who would like to serve on a municipal advisory committee.

The council will soon need information about the impact of deregulation of these industries upon the city and its residents and will have to decide what the best and most appropriate course of action should be in selecting suppliers.

Those interested should contact Reagan Burkholder, the city administrator, at 522-3600.

#### Fall produce at market

Apples, fresh corn, /tomatoes, squash, melons, peaches, eggplant, peppers, 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

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

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 stand-

#### Voter registration

The city clerk's office will hold evening voter registration hours on Monday

Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Normal registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The office is located on the second floor of City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave.

For more information, call the city clerk's office at 273-6400.

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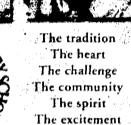
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# **Professional Directory**

# Attorneys

- Christopher Luongo, Esq.
- \* Personal Injury: auto accidents, slip & falls,
- worker's compensation & food polsoning cases.
- \* Municipal Court: DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile & criminal cases.

  \* Consumer & Commercial Litigation:
  Free Consultation Summit (908) 522-1898

# Chiropractors

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#### Dr. Gary S. Hecht

Our next in-office workshop will be Tuesday, October 7th at 7:30 pm. Refreshment will be served This Weeks Topic: Low Back Pain: It is more. than just a pain above your butt. 493 Morris Ave. Springfield 973-564-5885

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# Health

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- 22 Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, Suite 106 201-740-1889

# 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 Beguvoir Avenue, Summit

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

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### AT THE LIBRARY

New arrivals at the Summit Free. Public Library are:

#### Fiction

Louis Auchincloss, "Atonement & Other Stories," Barbara Delinsky, "3 Wishes;" Fern Michaels, "Vegas Sunrise;" E. Lynn Harris, "If This World Were Mine;" Carol Shields, "Larry's

#### Nonfiction.

Harold Bloomfield, "How to Be Safe in an Unsafe World." Helen Bransford, "Welcome to Your Facelift;" Robert Cooper, "Executive EO:" Nick Corcodilos, "Ask the Headhunter:" Patricia Cornwell, "Ruth a Potrait: the Story of Ruth Bell Graham;" Wilfred Deac, Road to the Killing Fields:" Michael Fumento, "Fat of the Land: the Obesity Epidemic & How Oschweight Americans Can Help-Themselves Jonny King, "What Inzz Is." J. Moussaielf Masson. "Dogs Never Lie About Trive:" Carol Parks, "Simple Upholstery & Slipe covers:" Laurinda Poirier, "Women & Diabetes. "George Tremlette David Bossie," Karen Vanderhoof-Largeliner, Tverything You Need to Know about Lyme Disease" William Salare, "Watching My Language;" Joan Sittenfield, "Modern Woman's Guide to Home Repair."

Family videos "Mansel & Gretel," "Jack & the Beanstalk/" The Nuteracker" and The Tale of the Frog Prince

This is a selected list of new titles received by the library. Other recent titles can be found in the new book area Questions4 Ask a librarian for assistation.

#### Story times started

Registration has begun for Story Time at the Summit Free Public Library Children aged 3 to 5 are. invited to participate in this fun and educational program. The session will run through Oct. 22. The program will be held Wednesdays, 10 to 10:45 a.m. and I to 1.45 p.m. Come for stories. somps, and fingerplays?

#### Lectures continue

The Summit Free Public Library amphonical the continuation of its book lectures and discussions under the leadership of Jon Plaut. The theme for the Foll/Wimer series is "Great 20th, Century, American Books," The f flowing inter will be discussed:

Wednesday - "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson. This is the landmark ecological work which set the envirimmental revolution in motion; "Silent Spring" remains a controversigh powerhouse,

Nov. 12 - Philip Roth's "The Chost Writer." Early, vintage Roth, exploring the postwar psyche and the twin effects of ambition and guilt.

Jan. 14 - "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison A haunting, truthtelling and influential novel documenting the black experience in America.

Teh. 11 — Dec Brown's "Bury my Heart at Wounded Knee." A powerful study of American Indian personalities and the destruction of a culture. April 8 - J.D. Salinger's "Franny and Zoocy" and "Raise High the Roof Beam Carpenters," Together, these books constitute one of the great dual works of 20th century fiction, by an author who suddenly ceased all output while at the height of his career.

Discussion leader Jon Plaut, a Summit resident, is a retired lawyer with degrees from Penn State, Georgetown University, and NYU. He is a presidential appointee to the NAFTA Commission, and is a visiting professor in Environment and Public Policyat Pennsylvania State University:

Because of expected construction on the library building, the discussions will take place in the Janet Whitman Community Room on the second floor at City Hall. The time will be 2-4 pm. on the Wednesdays listed above. Pre-registration is not required, and one may attend individual sessions or the entire series. For more information, stop by the library. or call the reference desk at (908).

The Summit Free Public Library is located at the corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street, and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 am to 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

#### Stories and crafts

Stories and 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. Prograins last approximately 45 minutes. A parent se caregiver must remain in the library during storytimes. Arrive on time; call if unable to attend. A parent most have a current Mountainside library card to register. Call (908) 233-0115 or go to the Circulation Desk to sign up.

#### 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 corrents and in good condition are sought.

The library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside.

#### College advice

The Springfield Public Library will present for the fourth year in a row its "Getting Ready for College" series. Each year the library invites representatives from a local college and a col-

lege advisory service to speak to teens and guardians about the important decisions and procedures involved in college admission.

This year's series will feature members of the Springfield Library staff, a representative from the Princeton Review, and a financial aid officer from Drew University,

At the next program, on Wednesday at 7 p.m.; a representative from the Princeton Review, the publisher of college proparatory materials, will share insights into the PSAT and SAT examinations, which high school sophomores, juniors and seniors take.

#### Howard Bayne Jr.

Howard L. Bayne Ir., 79, of Chatham Township, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Kansas City, Kan., Mr. Bayne lived in Summit before moving to Chatham Township in 1987. He also maintained a winter home in Shaloue, N.C. Mr. Bayne was employed by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in the fine papers division. He retired in 1981 as manager of sales personner development. Previously, Mr. Bayne was a sales training and management development specialist for American Standard Co. Earlier, he worked for Bernis Co., Kansas City. Mo., as a sales representative.

Mr. Bayne graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He also attended Carlion College, Northfield, Minn., in an Army Special Training Program in 1943. Mr. Bayne was a member of the National Society of Sales Training Executives and was a former chairman of the New York Chapter. He served in the Army during World War Il in the European Theater and received three Bronze stars. Mr. Bayne also was a member of the Carioe Brook Country Club, Summit, and was a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross, Surmit

Surviving are his wife, Betulou, three sons, Howard L. 3rd, Dwight M. and Stuart Wit two sisters, Kathryn Humphreys and Dorothy Brown, and six grandchildren...

#### John J. Behan

John J. Behan, 78, a lifeting resident of Summit, died Sept. 26 in ... Overlook Hospital, Summit

Mr. Behan was an engineering aide at Merck & Co., Rahway, for 35 years and retired in 1984. He served in the Army during World War H.

Surviving are two sisters, Charlotte Bolcar and Catherine Dempsey, and a brither, Francis

#### Ciro Cucciniello

Ciro Cucciniello, 84, of Springfield, formerly of Summit, died Sent. 25 in the South Mountain Rehabilitation Center, Vauxhall.

Born in Avellino, Italy, Mr. Cuccimello lived in Summit before moving to Springfield in 1989. He worked for the Summit Road Department before retiring in 1981. Mr. Cucciniello was a seven-year veteran of the Italian Army during World War II, serving in

Surviving are three daughters, Carmela Tonizzo, Vincenza Cipolletta and Anna D'Urso; two sons, Giovanni and Mario; a brother, Luigi; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Frances M. Collins

Frances M. Collins, 72, of Springfield died Sept. 21 in the Beth Israel North Hospital, New York.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Collins lived in Orlando, Fla., before moving to Springfield. She was a resident

# **OBITUARIES**

manager for PRC Management Corp. Orlando, for five years and retired in 1992. Mrs. Collins was a member of the Surroptimists Club, Baltimore, Md., and the Women of the Moose Lodge 1002, 12th Chapter, in Orlando and Baltimore. She also ws a member of the Guide Dogs for the Blind in

Surviving are three daughters, Sharon O'Berry, Patricia Cramwell and Nancy Carter: a brother, Paul Meadows; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

#### Harold W. Jones

Harold W. Jones, 80, of Springfield died Sept. 22 in Overlook Hospital. Sommit:

Born in Lodi, Mr. Jones moved to Springfield 40 years ago. He was a driver for 20 years with Anheuser-Busch Inc., Newark, for 20 years and retired 27 years ago. Mr. Jones served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Continental Post 228 and the Springfield Senior Citizens Club. Mr.: Jones also was president of the Seniors Club's group one. He was an elder for the First Preshylerian Church, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons. Harold W. Jr., Bruce R. and Gregory S.; a sister, Marian, and a grandchild.

#### Benedict Ackermann

Benedict II Ackermann, 79, of Springfield died Sept. 23 at home.

Burn in Newark, Mr. Ackermann lived in Irvington before moving to-Springfield 43 years ago. He was an installer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., now Bell Atlantic, Summit, for 32 years and retired in 1977. Mr. Ackermann was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Post 0003 of Wesfield. Mr. Ackerman was a memher and hass singer for 35 years with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Rahway Valley Jerseyaires. He also served as an usher for St. James Church, Springfield, for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, and two sisters, Anna Schmidt and Josephine Wiener

#### Margarete Regal

Margarete Regal, 83, of Springfield died Sept. 26 in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Regal lived in Springfield since 1952. Surviving are two sons, Dieter and

Reinhold, and three grandchildren.

#### Frank Angleton

Frank Angleton of Springfield, a theologian, author and a director in the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, died Sept. 26 at home.

Born in Cephaloma, Greece, Mr. Angleton lived in Springfield for many years. He was one of the founders of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield and was appointed director of the department of religious education for the Greek Orthodox Church of America, New York City, in 1950 by Archbishop Michael, primate of the Green Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South Americas, In 1952, Mr. Angleton became dean of St. Basil's Academy. Garriosn, N.Y., and served until 1955. He also was editor-in-chief of the Orthodox Observer, the official monthly paper of the Archdiocese, from 1950 to 1954.

Mr. Angleton received a degree in theology from the National University of Greece, where he specialized in patristics. After World War II, he received a World Council of Churthes fellowship, allowing him to study in the United States. Mr. Angleton continued to study in Berkeley Divinity School and Drew University and received a master's degree in sacred theology from Union Theological Senning of New York.

He was fromored by the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople with the office of Archon Megas Hieromnimon of the Great Church or Christ In addition to numerous articles, editorials, papers, reviews and monographs published in academic periodicals, Mr. Angleton's major work was a book called the History of the Greek Orthodox Church in America.

Surviving are his wife, Lify, a daughter, Anne Hyde, and three grandchildren.

#### Edna Kelber

Edna Kelber, 84 of Roselle, formerly of Mountainside and Clark, died Sept. 27 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Kelber lived in Mountainside and Clark before maying to Roselle eight years ago. She was a member of the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind.

Surviving are two daughters, Jane A: Phister and Joan; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Herman D. Mytelka

Herman D. Mytelka, 87, of Springfield, who had been a high school principal in Jersey City, died Sept. 28

Born in Connecticut, Mr. Mytelka lived in Jersey City before moving to Springfield in 1981. He was a high school mathematics teacher for the Jersey City school system for more than 35 years, Mr. Mytelka taught at Lincoln High School, Snyder High School, Ferris High School and Dickinson High School, where he also became principal.

Mr. Mytelka was a 1930 graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He received a master's degree from Montclair State Teachers College. Mr. Mytelka was a member of the Men's Club of Congregation Israel of Springfield. He had been chairman of the salary negotiations committee of the Jersey City Federation of Teachers and had been president of Bergen Hebrew Institute. Jersey City.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a son, Arnold; two daughters, Lynn K. and Diane; a sister, Bertha May; a brother, David; two grandchildrenand two great-grandchildren.

#### Florence R. Walker

Florence Rose Walker of Sprikagfield died Sept. 28 at home.

Bern in Newark, Mrs. Walker lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield many years ago. She was a real estate investor for many years. Earlier, Mrs. Walker had been copartner with her late husband, Elmer, in the Elmer Walker Co., an engineering and construction company in

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE." - 242 Shumpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages . Nursery through Semors: 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 Service & Nursery care Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Munistry, Wide-Range Music Program: Super Serviors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch: Ample Parking Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and velcomed to participate in worship with us For further information contact church office (973)

#### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 119 Main Street, Millburn, 19731-376-0688--4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to educa-tion, outreach, and worship for all who are spirstually fluingry. The Kev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Amociate, Karen Enerhardt, Seminarian Assistam, Robert Demniert, Music Director WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sundays & OU a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching, 9:00 a.m. Adult Forum 9 00 a.m. Intergenerational 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 Rosenhach, 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 twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program A Semora' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-

TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, William B. Horn, Rabbi: Janet Roth Krupnick, Cautor, Janice Wilson, President The Summit Jewish Community Center (5)CC is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbet Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbet Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Miricha and Havdalah are held at sundown. 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 Shabbut 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 SICC 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-achool program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months mid 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 Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more inforialicu about programs or membership, please call the SICC 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 Surset. 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 offerngs 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 Sunday morninga, 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 progtam in the study of Jewish law. On Shabba afternoons we review the weekly Biblical tear tion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'arty prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhead, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chap ters, 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

#### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 5 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi: Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pitman, President Temple Shalarey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM. with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM Saturday morning Torah andy 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 afternoists for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvali students. Prelwol, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterizoid, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfailli Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379.53k7.

#### **LUTHERAN**

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887, Riel R Yoss, Pattor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYS TON 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. Kritsch, 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-

stop Service; 7.30 p m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The chinch and all rooms are handscurped acceptable

#### METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, SI mystes people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Islucation Tyrum at 9.15 AM, and for worship at 10.30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be engiouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially genred toward young children Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any quantions, incress or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695

#### PRESBYTERIAN

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield. 379.4320 Surday School Classes for all ages 9 (v) a m., Sunday morning Worship Service: 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportuni-ties for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevotent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each mouth at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each morth at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

ST. TERESA'S OF AVII.A, 306 Mortia Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700, Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM: Survlay, 7;30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass -9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14ili; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:50 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass, Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

#### **ELLEN RADIN** ATTORNEY AT LAW **FAMILY LAW**

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## THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALI

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Watchung Conference schools began playing teams from the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association last year in home-andhome series, the non-conference games designed to see how teams from Hudson County would match up against teams from Union and Essex counties.

So far the Watchung Conference has had the upper hand.

Last year Watchung Conference teams posted a 9-4 record (one forfeit win included) against their Hudson County foes.

And this past weekend Watchung Conference schools went 8-3 against their Hudson County rivals.

The scores: Friday: Rahway 31 Snyder 6. Hoboken 35, Shabazz 12 Union Hill 44, Newark East Side 6, North Bergen 22, Union 20. Saturday: Plainfield 21, Bayonne 18. Linden 48. Ferris 14 Elizabeth 30, St. Peter's Prep 0. Irvington 20. West Memorial N.Y. 6. Westfield 12. Dickinson 6. Scotch Plains 34, Emerson O. Sunday: Cranford 19 Hudson Catholic 12. WEEK ONE

Last Friday North Bergen 22, Union 20 Newark Central 28, Roselle Park 12 Rahway 31, Snyder 6 Last Saturday Johnson 47, Brearley 19

Hillside 34, New Providence 28 Roselle 36, Middlesex 12 GL 28, Dayton 13 Parsippany 24, Summit 21 (20T) Linden 48, Ferris 14

Efizabeth 30, St. Peter's Prep 0 WEEK TWO Saturday, Oct. 4 Dayton at Brearley, 1.00 Immaculata at Hillside, 1:00

Johnson at North Plainfield, 1:00 Newark Central at Reselle, 1:00% Kearny at Rahway, 1:30 Summit at Morris Hills, 1:30 Union vs. East Side, 2:00 at Newark's Untermann Field. Roselle Park at Middlesex, 2:00 Westfield at Linden, 2:00

J.R.'s picks

Brearley over Dayron Hillside over Immaculata Johnson over North Plainfield Roselle over Newark Central Roselle Park over Middlesex Rahway over Kearny Summit over Morris Hills Union over Newark East Side Linden over Westfield Last Week: 8-2 Season: 12-4 (.750)

Andrew's picks

Brearley over Dayton Immaculata over Hillside Johnson over North Plainfield Roselle over Newark Central Middlesex over Roselle Park Rahway over Keam

Summit over Morris Hills, Union over Newark East Side Linden over Westfield Last Week: 8-2

Season: 11-5 (.688)

#### TERRIFIC TWELVE L Elizabeth (2-0)

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

#### GL one of four teams in Mountain to start at 2-0

The Governor Livingston High School football team is one of four Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division teams that have gotten off to a 2-0 start, all four having posted two wins against Valley Division squads. Here's a look at each:

Governor Livingston (2-0): New Providence 7-0, Dayton 28-13. Johnson (2-0): Ridge 13-12.

Brearley, 47-19. Newark Central (2-0): Dayton 26-6, Roselle Park 28-12.

North Plainfield (2-0): Middlesex 34-7, Manville 48-7.

Johnson, Newark Central and North Plainfield have their first Mountain Division games this

weekend while GL has the week off. GL's next game is scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 10 at Immaculata (1-0) at 7:30 in Somerville.

# Highlanders top Bulldogs



Mountainside

Kobels excel

for GL tennis

The Governor Livingston High

School girls' tennis team posted a

5.0 wir over North Plainfield in

Mountain Valley Conference-

Mountain Division action in North

GL won all five matches by 6-0.

6-0 scores, including Mountainside

residents Lauren Kobel and Alison

Kobel winning at second and third

Lauren Kobel bested Jessie San-

tonastaso and Alison Kobel

GL tennis players were to com-

peterin the Union County Tourna-

ment Tuesday and yesterday at Hub.

Stine Field in Plainfield, with the

descared Sin Tui Lai.

semis and final yesterday.

Plainfield last week

singles respectively:

Governor Livingston improved to 2-0 with a hard fought 28-13 win over Dayton last Saturday at Meisel Field in Springfield.

# Springfield Club will have Saturday clinics Strikers, Tornadoes win

The Soccer Club of Springfield will hold a series of four Saturday morning clinics for Springfield Kindergarten and Fre-K aged children.

"The Club is looking to increase the number of Springfield children playing soccer." Club president Richard Walsh said. "Towns from all over the state start their introductory programs for kids as young as age 4. Those of us in the Club feel that this clinic is a good first step."

The clinic, which will be taught by USSF-licensed coaches, will take place from 10 11:30 a.m. on Saturday's Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. Asand 8

#### Youth Soccer

Registration for this program will continue on Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. at the Sandmeier School athletic field

Participation is limited to the first 40 registrants so that children can get spe-

The fee for the clinic is \$14 which includes a soccer ball for each child. More information may be obtained by calling Marc Marshall at

The Springfield Strikers defeated the Chalham Cougars 11-0, firing as many as 51 shots on goal against their Morris County opponent, "We had outstanding teamwork," coach Jeff Baron said.

Center forwards Michael Tiss and Jessie Galinkin each netted a hat trick (three goals) and the Strikers' center fullback, Ryan Walsh, enjoyed a rare opportunity to play on offense and made the most of it by scoring two goals. Goalkeepers Matthew Sauerhoff and Boris Pivtorak played well and com-

bined for the shutout. Both also played right wing, with Sauerhoff scoring two goals and Pivtorak one. Left winger Jessie Fischbein and center midfielder Brandon Baron contributed to the Strikers' attack with great ball controll and precision passes along

with Jake Floyd, Justin Molinari and Zachary Silverman. Playing well on defense while limiting Chatham to just five shots on goal were Walsh, Matthew Palman and David Tarullo.

The Springfield Tornadoes defeated the Harding Mavericks 2-1 last week. Zach Marshall and Jimmy Guarino scoring. Adam Moss and Doug Singer had six shots on goal, backs Michael Dubiel and Evan Ring kept the momentum up throughout the game and co-captain Noah Friedman and Jason Cappa also applied heavy offensive pressure.

Defensemen Kyle Seeley, Ryan O'Reilly and co-captain John Bibbo played extremely well in front of goalkeeper David Sauerhoff, who had an outstanding

The Tornadoes host Vernon Sunday at 3:30 at the Sandmeier School.

# Springfield Minutemen bested in home-opener Play at B. Heights Sunday

The Springfield Minutemen football B Team was defeated by Chatham 26-6 in its home-opener last Sunday at Meisel Field.

Springfield (0-2) opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 73-yard drive. Quarterback Yuri Portugal completed a 24-yard pass to tight end Eric Decter and halfback Leo Ferrine capped the drive with a 37-yard touchdown run.

#### Youth Football

Chatham tied the scored in the second quarter on a 55-yard run. The Minutemen cheerleaders made their 1997 debut during halftime and

their fine performance was extremely entertaining to the home town fans. The game remained tied at 6-6 entering the fourth quarter as Springfield prevented Chatham from scoring in the third quarter with an excellent goal line

Chatham scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to pull away with the victory. Playing well on defense for the Minutemen were Steven Cohen and Brian Stitt, both posting four tackles and Stitt coming up with a fumble recovery. The Minutemen will play at Berkeley Heights Sunday, with the C Team play-

#### ing at noon and the B Team at 1 p.m. Springfield's Miller sparks SHP football

Seton Hall Prep standout senior Jeff Miller of Springfield caught seven passes for 129 yards and three touchdowns and threw a five-yard touchdown pass in helping lift the Pirates past Morris Knolls 47-7 last Saturday in Denville. Seton Hall Prep (2-0) plays at Randolph (1-0) tomorrow night at 7:30.

# Mountainside residents Debbie, King spark GL

The difference between Governor Livingston going 2-0 and Dayton falling to 0-2 came down to who performed better in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game between the two Mountain Valley Conference teams at Meisel Field in

GL held a 14-7 lead going into the final 12-minute period and scored two more touchdowns to Dayton's one in the quarter to come away with a hardfought 28-13 MVC-interdivision contest

Standout GL senior running back Jim Debbie of Mountainside rushed for a team-high 71 yards and scored two of the Highlander touchdowns

#### **High School Football**

GL's standout senior defensive end Chet King of Mountainside had another solid game on defense, this time coming up with 11 tackles, two of them quarterback sacks, and a fumble recovery for a wouchdown.

Debbie's first touchdown, on a four-yard run, gave GL a 6-0 advantage in the second quarter. That advantage soon turned to 14-0 after King picked up a fumble and raced 38 yards for a touchdown.

Dayton got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when senior quarterback Michael Lee scored on a four-yard run and then kicked the extra point. The touchdown was Lee's second this season.

GL extended its lead in the fourth quarter when Debbie scored his second touchdown on a seven-yard run.

Highlanders quarterback Dan Guyton closed a drive with a three-yard run touchdown run to close out GL/s scoring. Lee threw for his first score of the season late in the game when he horsked up

with running back BJ Jones on a 29-yard touchdown pass GL (2-0) has the weekend off, while Dayton (9-2) plays at Brearley this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the first MVC-Valley Division contest for both this sea-

son. Brearley has defeated Hillside 21-0 and lost to Johnson 47-19.

#### Governor Livingston has the weekend off

Governor Livingston is off to a 2-0 start with Valley Division victories over New Providence and Dayton

The Highlanders have this weekend off and will then face Immaculata in Somerville on Friday night. Oct. 10 at

Immaculată (1-0) plays at Hillside (4-1) this Saturday at 1 p.m. Results to date

GL 7. New Providence 0 GL 28, Dayton 33 Remaining schedule Oct. 10 at Immaculata, 7:30

Oct. 18 at Roselle, 1:00 Oct. 25 at Hillside, 1:00

Nov. 1 Roselle Park, 2:00 Nov. 8 at Newark Central, 2:00

Nov. 15 North Plainfield, 1:00 Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30 Record: 2-0 Home: 0-0

Away: 2-0 Points for: 35 Points against: 13

#### Dayton faces familiar opponent in Brearley

Dayton continues its season this weekend with its first road game of the year. The Bulldogs (0-2) will travel to Kenilworth to face Brearley

Playing football for the first time in five years. Brearley fields a team that mostly consists of players who performed for Dayton the past two years

Results to date Newark Central 26, Dayton 6 GL 28, Dayton 13

Remaining schedule Oct. 4 at Brearley, 100 Oct. 17 at Roselle Park: 7:30 Oct. 25 Bound Brook, 1 00 Nov. 1 North Plainfield, 2:00

Nov. 8 Middlesex, 1:00 Nov. 14 at Manville, 7:00 Record: 0-2

Home: 0-2 Away: 0-0 Points for: 19 Points against: 54

# **NJSIAA Hockey Finals set** for next two years at CAA

As part of a two-year corporate partnership with the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA), the New Jersey Devils will host the 1998 and 1999 New Jersey State High School Hockey Finals at the

ontinental Airlines Archa. The announcement was made last week by Devils' President and General Manager Lou Lamoriello and NJSIAA Executive Director Boyd Sands.

"We are looking forward to hosting the high school ice hockey championships over the next two seasons." Lamoriello said. This agreement will give the student-athletes of the state an opportunity to compete in a National Hockey League arena for the first time, while at the same time, exposing high school hockey to a wider audience."

This season's finals will feature an outstanding doubleheader on Friday, March 20 at 7 and 9 p.m., with a "Super Championship" to be held on the night of Monday. March 23 at 7:30.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Adults may purchase a two-night package rol \$15. Tickets will be made available for sale at both the Arena Box Office and at participating schools.

"We sincerely thank the New Jersey Devils for sponsor-" ing the 1997 NJSIAA Ice Hockey Championships." Sands said. "By hosting the State Championships at the Continental Airlines Arena, the Devils have acknowledged the leading role interscholastic athletics plays in the educational process of student-athletes in New Jersey."



From left, NJSIAA Executive Director Boyd Sands, New Jersey Devils President and General Manager Lou Lamoriello and NJSIAA Assistant Executive Director Ernie Finizio reach agreement that the New Jersey Devils and the NJSIAA will be part of a corporate partnership that will enable the New Jersey State High School Hockey Finals to be held at the Continental Airlines Arena for 1998 and 1999.

## **NEWS CLIPS**

#### Tutor-trainers needed

Literacy Volunteers of Union County is looking for tutors who would like to become tutor trainers. Those who have a teaching back-

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CONTRACT
TO MICHAEL CRITCHLEY, ESG., BY
THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield
is in need of contracting for services of an
attorney to represent Police Officer Edward
J. McNary, concerning a matter arising an
the course of his duties, on behalf of the
Township of Springfield, County of Union.
State of New Jersey; and
WHEREAS, Officer McNany has
requested that he be represented by
Michael Critchley, Esq.; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law, requires a Resolution authorizing the
award of a contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the
contract itself must be available for
inspection;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

contract itself must be available for inspection;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Michael Critchley, Esq., to perform such legal services for the Township of Springfield at the hourly fee of \$100.00. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service Contract in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A.11-5(1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 23, 1997.

HELEN EKEYWORTH Municipal Clerk

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
1997 TAX SALE NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Coffector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey will sell at public nuction on the 23rd day of October, 1997 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Floute 22, Mountainside, New Jersey will sell at public nuction on the 23rd day of October, 1997 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Floute 22, Mountainside, New Jersey will sell at public nuclei will be sold to make the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 23rd day of October, 1997, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the fiel for taxes for the year 1997. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18%) Percent Per Annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any pardel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the Municipality in the fee for redemption at Eighteen (18%) Percent Per Annum and the Municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption. The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54. Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or cash.

The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the less tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 23rd day of October, 1997, exclusive of the lien for taxes for 1,997 are as listed below.

LOCATION

500 Summit Road 1050 Route 22 1081 Bristol Road 380 New Providence Road 1239 Poplar Avenue 1234 Beech Avenue 1244 Beech Avenue 1230 Route 22 1248 Route 22 1103 Mountain Avenue

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ground and have gone through the tutoring course may call (908) 925-7755

Tutor-trainer is a paid position for just a few hours each year. Candidates must have gone through the Literacy Volunteer tutor training previously or will in the immediate future, and must have a desire to help people.

#### Gardener program to open

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1997-98 Master Gardener Program.

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics and share their expertise with county residents through volunteer programs sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension. The program is open to all Union County residents.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a Special Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, Monday, October 6, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Housing Plan and any other business that may ause.

Helen E. Keyworth Municipal Clerk U6712 SLR October 2, 1997 (\$5.00)

1997 TAX SALE LIST

Redco Holding Company
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Master Gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems and identify insect pests.

The students complete a team landscaping project for a Union County Park; an Integrated Pest Management assignment for their home and a Garden Hotline Training Manual.

The lectures will be held on Friday nxornings from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Auditorium, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield, Class will begin on Oct. 17 and run through May of 1998. Applications can be obtained by calling (908) 654-9854.

Forty applicants will be accepted. Upon acceptance to the program a \$90 tuition fee is due.

Students in the Master Gardener Program are committed to 100 hours

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, there will be a public hearing for input on the Community Development Block Grant for 1997 applications on Tuesday, October 14, 1997 at 8:15 p.m., Council: Room, Municipal Building, Helen E. Keyworth Municipal Clerk

BLOCK/LOT

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of volunteer service to Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Master Gardeners provide county residents with information on gardening and maintaining their property through a Speakers' Bureau, Garden Hotline 654-9852, and Garden Fairs.

The volunteers also provide horticultural therapy programs for disabled adults and youth.

#### Volunteers needed

The Union County Rape Crisi-Center at 300 North Ave. East it Westfield is looking for volunteers to assist sexual assault survivors, thei families and significant others.

Classes begin Tuesday, and time i needed to interview prospective vol unteers and schedule training.

Selected volunteers will receive approximately 40 hours of training dealing with the many areas of sexua assault, traumatic reactions of survivors and their family members, legaand medical aspects and related areas Volunteer training will be held or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 tc 10 p.m. through Nov. 20.

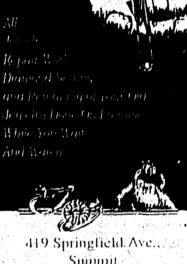
For more information on becoming a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center or to schedule an interview, call (908) 233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### Recycling bins added

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

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

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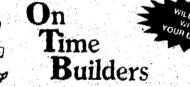
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Automotive

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1997 - SECTION B

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# From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief



This month will mark my 20th year as a licensed driver, but more profoundly, it means that I will have spent more than \$30,000 on car insurance during that period of time.

I guess that's the price a single male pays when he begins driving at the age of 17 while living in a community like Irvington and wants to enjoy a new car. It's either that reason or having the privilege of being a licensed driver in the state of New Jersey, where car insurance rates are some of the worst in the nation.

Looking back at the records of the last 20 years — and yes, I'm the kind of person who can easily pull them out of a file — I've spent somewhere between \$1.300 and \$1,800 per year on insurance, and if I used more than \$2,000 of that coverage in the last 20 years, that's a lot

So as an Independent voter, I took exception to some of the comments made by gubernatorial candidate James McGreevey this week as reported in a daily newspaper in which McGreevey blames Gov. Christine Whitman for the poor state of car insurance in New Jersey. Last I checked, Whitman had only been serving as governor for the last four years, and I, as well as millions of other people my age, have been paying astronomical costs for car insurance for 16 years before her election.

McGreevey can't ignore that during those 16 years, we've had Republican and Democratic governors who share the responsibility for our car insurance rates today. The fact is, not one governor has done a damn thing to control car insurance rates in all those years, and to pin the blame on one person is simply wrong.

But it's election season, and McGreevey is following the path of every other candidate who seeks office in elections these days by attacking his opponent and hoping the mud sticks a bit before Nov. 4 arrives.

McGreevey cited Camden as having some of the highest car insurance rates in the state, as well as the difficulty of Camden residents trying to buy auto insurance. How is the governor at fault for this situation? The fact is — and it's been a fact for a very long time — all urban areas suffer from high insurance rates. Why?

The risk for stolen and vandalized cars is much higher in urban areas than other areas in the state. Insurance companies are not to blame for increasing their rates in these areas. If they expect to pay more claims in a city like Carnden than they would in a town like Mountainside, they're justified in raising their rates. I suffered the consequences 20 years ago because I lived in Newark-bordering Irvington when I began driving.

If McGreevey is concerned about car insurance rates in Camden, he should focus his concerns on the mayor and governing body in Camden and suggest ways to reduce the amount of crime in the city. Then, after unsuccessful attempts, maybe he'll fully understand that the governor's office can't be held solely responsible for 'car insurance rates in urban areas.

Car insurance is an issue that must be tackled on a statewide basis as an issue unto itself. The fact that urban areas suffer from high crime rates is an issue unto itself as well and should be treated as such. McGreevey shouldn't be trying to confuse the voters by making them one issue. I'd like my car insurance rates lowered, too, but I don't think the crime rate in Camden or any other urban city is going to make that happen.

#### 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.

# With repeal of waste flow, UCUA eyes lease

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Where is garbage disposal in Union County going, what with New Jersey's waste flow laws on the verge of repeal and the UCUA incinerator saddled with \$283 million in bonded debt?

That was one of the questions that was partially answered at a garbage disposal forum held by the Union County Chamber of Commerce Sept.

The question of what will happen to the UCUA is one that concerns taxpayers throughout Union County, as the UCUA is on the verge of losing its monopoly on trash disposal in the county

This is because of a federal court ruling last year that declared New Jersey's waste flow laws — the ones that gave the UCUA this monopoly — unconstitutional. A Third Circuit Court appeal on this case removed a two-year stay on this judgment in May.

This could mean the UCUA will have to compete in a free garbage disposal market. On Monday, when the U.S. Supreme Court begins its calendar year, it will decide on whether to hear an appeal of Third Circuit Court ruling. Gary Sondermeier of the state Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said at the Sept. 25 meeting that "the chances of the state winning are slim — or not even winning. The chances of them even hearing it are slim."

Competition in a free market is not what the UCUA was intended to do. It has a high per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" of \$83.05. This is \$40 higher than the tipping fees at landfills in Pennsylvania. The fee is that high due to the structure of the utilities authority's debt. Repayment of the more than \$280 million in bonded debt has depended on that tipping fee.

County taxpayers are legally bound

to cover \$35 million of that debt.

If the UCUA loses enough business in competition, it could default on its bonds. There is proposed legislation in Trenton that could force the county to repay all of the utilities authority's

So if the UCUA defaults on its bonds, it will mean greater county taxes for Union County taxpayers.

But a ray of hope emerged at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, when it was announced that the free-holders had approved a proposed lease agreement between the UCUA and Ogden Martin, the firm that built and operates the incinerator.

If approved, Ogden Martin would lease the incinerator for 25 years at a cost of \$175 million, beginning on Jan. 1., after which the incinerator would revert to the UCUA.

Under the terms of the lease, tipping fees would be reduced the first year of the lease to no more than \$50 per ton. This tipping fee would be increased every year based on the Consumer Price Index, an indicator economists use to track inflation.

Dan Sullivan, vice chairman of the freeholders and the board's liaison to the UCUA, said this would result in more than \$9 million in garbage bill savings to Union County taxpayers.

Elizabeth, which has shipped 70,246 tons of garbage to the incinerator in 1996, should save more than \$2.3 million next year.

But there were some loose ends left hanging by the lease, and the forum's panel had to field a number of hardballs from residents and local politicians.

One of these was a statement in the lease that Ogden Martin would be guaranteed 250,000 to 300,000 tons of garbage every year.

But the county cannot force its municipalities to send garbage to the UCUA.

According to Bill Ruocco of the UCUA Board of Commissioners, Union County municipalities would

not be "railroaded" into sending their garbage to the UCUA. In the end, the municipalities would have to decide between the long-term stability of the UCUA versus the short-term gains of other waste flow facilities, such as landfills.

Ruocco predicted that landfills would become more expensive as environmental regulations tightened, closing landfills.

But there is a question whether the flow of garbage into the UCUA will

The freeholders' resolution stated that less garabge has been flowing into the UCUA, something that was countered by Ruocco.

Ruocco said that more young families are moving into Union county, which will result in higher garbage flow in the future.

But the UCUA may also lose 192,000 tons of trash a year from a different source: the Bergen County Utilities Authority.

The BCUA has said that it will no longer send its garbage to be disposed, at \$80.22 per ton, at the UCUA incinerator. Ruocco did not comment on this because of the possibility of litigation and the BCUA executive director could not be reached for comment.

Bob Carson of the Union County Concerned Citizens asked whether this would result in a "put or pay" agreement — that is, if a town does not send its share of garbage, does it pay the difference.

This could also result in other forms of garbage, including medical waste, being shipped to the UCUA to boost the tonnage — and business — at the incinerator.

The \$175 million also does not completely cover the UCUA's bonded debt. This works out to \$108 million, but Sullivan said that funds already at the UCUA reduce this amount to \$70 million.

Sullivan said that the UCUA would make up for the difference initially by

Municipality	1996 Disposal Costs \$83.05 Per Ton	1998 Projected Disposal Costs \$50 Per Ton	Projected Savings In 1998
Berkeley Heights	<b>\$</b> 386,514.70	\$232,700.00	\$153,814.70
Clark .	<b>\$7</b> 68,212.50	\$462,500.00	\$305,712.50
Cranford	\$1,032,560.65	\$621,650.00	\$410,910.65
Elizabeth	<b>\$</b> 5,848,879.30	\$3,521,300.00	\$2,327,579.30
Fanwood	<b>\$270,992.15</b>	\$163,150.00	\$107,842.15
Garwood	\$191,762.45	\$115,450.00	\$76,312.45
Hillside	<b>\$</b> 975,671.40	\$587,400.00	\$388,271.40
Kenilworth	\$429,949.85	\$258,850.00	\$171,099.85
Linden	\$1,555,526.50	\$936,500.00	\$619,026,50
Mountainside	\$265,676.95	\$159,950.00	\$105,726,95
New Providence	<b>\$</b> 544,891.05	\$328,050 (x)	\$216,841.05
Plainfield	\$1,328,800.00	\$800,000.00	\$528,800.00
Rahway	\$1,377,218.15	\$829,150.00	\$548,008.15
Roselle	\$835,483.00	\$503,000.00	\$332,483 00
Roselle Park	<b>\$</b> 526,287.85	\$316,850.00	\$209,437.85
Scotch Plains	\$815,966.25	<b>\$</b> 491,250.00	\$324,716.25
Springfield	<b>\$</b> 936,970.10	\$564,100.00	\$372.870 10
Summit	\$691,474.30	<b>\$</b> 416,300.00	\$275,174,30
Union	\$2,691,069.15	\$1,620,150.00	\$1,070,919.15
Westfield	<b>\$</b> 1,279,717.45	\$770,450.00	\$509,267.45
Winfield	<b>\$</b> 56,474.00	\$34,000.00	\$22,474.00
TOTALS	\$22,810,097.75	\$13,732,750.00	\$9,077,347.75

using its \$30 million reserve funds and a \$12 million no-interest loan for capital improvements. Other funds could come in later, including the state sending aid and "forgiving" its loan to the UCUA.

# In private, mayors meet to discuss UCUA

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Mayors and representatives from across Union County met in Elizabeth Tuesday to discuss the future of waste flow in the county.

The meeting, called by Elizabeth Mayor Chris Bollwage, was intended to discuss a proposed lease between the UCUA and Odgen Martin, the company that built and operates the incinerator in Rahway.

Representatives from Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle, Park, Springfield, Summit and Winfield were joined by Freeholder Linda Stender and County Manager Michael Lapolla.

These 10 towns, with Bollwage representing Elizabeth, made up less than half of the 21 towns in Union

County. Absent were respresentatives from Rahway.

Robert Viglianti, mayor of Mountainside, said that he was absent not because the meeting was not worth attending, but because he had to work that day.

"I'm a non-salaried mayor," said. Viglianti. "I have to work for a living."

Viglianti said on Tuesday that he would try to send Mountainside Business Administrator Kathleen Toland to the meeting. Toland's name was absent from the meeting's register.

But a spokeman for Bollwage said that this was a very good number, considering that the invitations to the meeting had gone out Sept. 25. The details of the possible lease agreement

were made public Sept. 23, after the freeholders voted to let the UCHA go ahead with the lease.

Details of the meeting were hard to come by. Both the press and the public were kept out of the meeting, much to the anger of Kerri Blanchard, a member of the Union County Concerned Citizens.

"Many of the mayors asked very valid questions, how it will affect their communities," said Bollwage, who added that the meeting was "productive."

The lease agreement, as it stands now, will lease the incinerator to Ogden Martin for 25 years at a cost of \$175 million. The facility will then

revert back to the UCUA.

Part of the agreement states that the

the facility's per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" would drop from \$83.05 per ton to no more than \$50 per ton for one year, beginning on Jan. 1, 1998. The tipping fee would then be adjusted with the Consumer Price

This drop in the tipping fee is supposed to save towns money — \$9 million total throughout the county.

But David Wright, mayor of Winfield, was concerned which towns would be helping to repay the UCUA's \$283 million in bonded debt. This could depend on whether the town government or private haulers picked up garbage, he said.

This debt is the reason for the lease agreement; the \$175 million will go toward debt payments.

The municipalities will not be forced to send their garbage to the UCUA.

But Bollwage reminded the public that, if the UCUA loses enough business, it would not be able to keep up on its bond payments. If the UCUA defaults, it would have to make pay them off immediately, either with county taxpayer money or a special surcharge to its tipping fee.

Mayor John Gregorio of Linden said that he knew of a waste disposal facility where he could dispose of his city's trash for \$30 per ton. But transportation costs would bring this back up to about \$50, he added.

The UCUA, he said, was more "convenient," being next to his town.

# Sheriff seeks funding for county S.L.A.P. work

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced the Union County Sheriff's Labor Assistance Program, has provided 102,252 man-hours of community related services to the citizens of Union County since its inception in 1993.

S.L.A.P. is a joint venture of the Sheriff's Office and municipal courts. This court-sponsored program provides an alternative to incarceration for qualified individuals who would have received custodial sentences from the municipal and superior courts.

S.L.A.P. is open to violators who have been convicted of non-violent offenses that include driving on the revoked or suspended list, driving without insurance, shoplifting, or other disorderly persons offenses.

"S.L.A.P. serves three purposes," said Froehlich "First, it avoids expensive and unproductive periods of incarceration. Second, the violator is able to maintain his regular employment so that he and his dependants do not become a financial burden to society. The family unit remains viable because the violator is not incarcerated. Finally, the violator pays his debt to society by working at productive jobs rather than being warehoused at the taxpayers' expense."

The savings generated by participation in S.L.A.P. are astronomical, he also said, adding that there have been 1,423 violators who have participated in S.L.A.P. since its inception, with 10 having been dismissed from the program. Each violator would have served an average of 14 days of incarceration for their offenses. That amounts to a total of 19,922 days incarceration at a cost of

\$70 per day. The savings to Union County is almost \$2 million.

Every business day, approximately 30 S.L.A.P. participants are supervised by four sheriff's officers as they work at a number of different tasks, S.L.A.P. participants have performed services at Union County parks, the Court House, Police Academy and for municipalities and non-profit organizations throughout

The assignments are varied and have included painting, carpentry, autorepair, trash pick-up, construction, office work and computer repair.

"We are presently constrained by my budget limitations and the number of officers I can assign to supervise S.L.A.P. participants," he added. "I hope the governing body of Union County can fully appreciate S.L.A.P.'s potential and find the means to provide additional funding."



Freeholder Nick Scutari joins one of the Weigh Teams of the Union County Police Traffic Enforcement Unit for a tour of the area highways. The unit patrols highways in the county and, using portable scales, weighs trucks to ensure they are within the legal maximum tonnage. From left: Sgt. Rich Puschel, Lt. Jeff Foulks and Scutari.

#### Walk for cancer research

The American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk is scheduled for Oct. 19 al Liberty State Park.

The five-mile non-competitive walk will begin at 11 a.m., following registration at 9:30. More than 5:000 participants are expected at this annual event, and donations also are

For more information, call (800) 492-2453.

#### Latex paint recycling

The Union County Utilities Authority will host a latex paint recycling day Saturday at the Cranford Municipal Swimming Pool on Centennial Avenue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Information regarding cancellation of the event will be available by calling the authority after 3 p.m. tomorrow

There is no cost to participate, however registration with the UCUA is residents only proof of residency is

Dates paint will be accepted from residents in the original patht cans Paint in containers larger than five gallons will not be accepted

For more information or to register, call (732) 382-9400.

#### Access award given

Former Union County Manager Ann Barah will be given the Public Leadership Award by Community Access Unlimited during the agency's 17th annual dinner dance. Oct. 15 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside

Barán, who became director of operations for the Gateway Institute at Kean College, after leaving the couny manager's office earlier this year. will be cited for her "consistent dedication to the cause of people with disabilities" according to Sidney Blanchard, executive directors of Community Access Unlimited.

William Waldman, commissioner of the state Department of Human Services, will present the awards to the honorees

#### St. Pat's parade fundraiser

The Union County St. Patrick's mandatory. The disposal of latex paint. Day Parade, Committee will hold a for recycling is open to Union County - Halfway to St. Patrick's Day" fundraiser on Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Jeanette Avenue, off Morris Avenue: in Union

Admission costs \$15 per person. which includes beer, soda, food and Insh entertainment, including dancers from many of the Irish dancing schools in the county.

For more information, call Mike Scanlon at (908) 964-7122; Jim Feehan at (908) 964-8014; Jon Peters at (908) 810-1283 or Kevin Dowling at (908) 594-1763

#### Barn Dance planned

Square Dancing, havrides, horse rides, a barbeque dinner and a whole lot of fun will highlight Union County's annual Barn Dance for people with disabilities at the Watchung Stables Oct. 19: 4-7 p.m.

Leading the square dancing will be caller Dick Meyers of Cranford, His quick, straightfoward approach to teaching and his genuine enthusiasm have been highlights of past Barn

Admission to this event is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 10 For information call (908) 527-4900. The Watchung Stables is located in the Watchung Reservation at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside,

#### Riverside clean-up

As part of an ongoing effort to improve the quality of the watersheds in Union County, the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager have announced plans for a community clean-up of litter along the Rahway River ....

The county is committed to preserving its waterways and the valuable resources associated with them." said Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, who serves on the county's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, "The Rahway River is a major tributary which runs throughout the county. It is a habitat for various species of birds and fish which rely on it for their existence while many residents depend on it for recreational purposes. In addition to being unsightly, litter poses serious hazards to wildlife. If we all roll up our sleeves and pitch in at the upcoming 'clean-up. I am sure it will mean an overall improvement gin the ecosystem."

The Rahway River Watershed Cleansup will be held Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet in front of the Ulrich Memorial Pool in Rahway River Park, located off Valley Road, Clark. The meeting site can also be accessed through the park entrance on St. George Avenue. Rahway

Refreshments, Teshirts and gloves will be provided. Participants should note the clean-up will take place outdoors, rain or shine, along roadsides, waterways and wooded areas, so appropriate clothing is a must. Pre-registration is encouraged Interested persons should call the Union County Bureau of Environmental Affairs at (908) 654-9890.

#### Horse club meetings

Union County youth, grades 5-7. are invited to join the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Horse Club.

The club meets once a month, on the second or fourth Friday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the 4-H office, 300 North Ave. East, in Westfield. Horse ownership is not required.

At the meetings, you will make new friends and also do fun, hands-onactivities that teach about horses, such as helping to run the club by choosing a name for it and electing officers.

To join the 4-H Horse Club or, for more information; call Karen Cole. 4-H Program Associate, at (908) 654-9854

#### Lucent lifers meeting

Union County Life Member Club of Lucent Technologies will have its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday at Union Boys & Girls Club at 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union.

Meeting will feature speaker Renee

DAYTIME

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Golush from Dean Witter. Her talk will deal with investments and estate

#### Historical site open

The Osborn Cannonball House, circa 1760, located at 1840 Front St., in Scotch Plains, will be open to visitors on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood, which is celebrating its 25th year, maintains the old Salt Box House as a museum, bringing 200 years of history to the community.

#### Ministry Day scheduled

The Catholic Aids Network Archdiocese of Newark will hold its annual Aids Ministry Day on Oct. 11, at Xavier Center in Convent Station

The day wiff feature Rev. Carl Arico speaking on "What Does It Mean to be Servant?" Additional workshops will give updated information on new treatment for AIDS. opportunities for discussion of the social impact of HIV. AIDS and social issues

The days activities will run from 9 a m to 4 p.m. Refreshments and lunch will be served. There is a registration fee of \$10.

Register by fax at (908) 789-8918



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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Producer gets 'on the boards' of Paper Mill Playhouse

Staff Writer

Now that Roy Miller has been promoted to the position of associate producer to Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, he is enjoying the best of both worlds in business and entertainment. As a "recovering actor" and former associate producer of films and videos from Pepsi-Cola Co., he is now involved in live theater, with live actory in addition to: long-range planning, budgeting and production. Miller also has been seen durmg the concert season on the Paper Mill stage introducing the concert artists.

Del Rossi and Elhot I. Stupak, chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently announced Miller's new position. Miller had served as assistant to the executive producer since joining the Paper Mill staff in 1991. He is now actively involved m all day-to-day operations, along with long-range planning, budgeting and production, and according to Del Rossi, he will continue to negotiate all union and actor contracts. Paper Mill is a fully-unionized, non-profit professional

"Through the years." explained Del Rossi, "Roy has proven himself invaluable to me and to the Paper Mills

"Roy Miller's move to the position of associate producer," declared Stupak. "will add another dimension to the already exceptional production team at Pap-

"I have a lot of responsibilities on my shoulders right now," Miller explained during a chat the other afternoon. There's a lot going on here, you know. With this new position," he said; "I'm a little more in the public eye and dealing with a lot things that I had just touched on before. It's a lot of responsibility and quite a challenge. And I'm certainly enjoying every minute of it.

The East Orange-born Miller, who resided in Irvington through his second year of high school - "which is when my family moved to East Hanover: I wasn't really too happy about it at the time" - wanted to be an actor at an early age. 'I had appeared in 'Fanny' with Jose Ferrer at the Paper Mill some years ago; just for the fun of it. It told me that I needed to get back into the theater, so, thegan producing films for Pepsi Cola Co. Years ago, I went completely off in-

"Six years ago, I went from being in 'Fanny' at the Paper Mill to being an associate producer, and I have no one but Angelo to thank for trusting my abilities and giving me the opportunity to work here in this capacity. It really was one of the best things that had ever happened to me."

Actually, Miller had applied for the position of assistant to the executive producer in 1991. "Angelo remembered me from Vanny," and he gave me, the job. Since day one," he mused: "Angelo and I have worked together. We have a great working relationship and it's really a lot of fun. I don't know anyone I have ever worked with who has been as good as Angelo. He has been the best He's one of the top people in this field and one of the classicst, nicest people I've ever worked for: It's a pleasure to come to work every day. I look forward to it. And not everyone can say that," Miller chuckled,

He is very proud of the fact that what began as summer concerts at the Paper Mill are now turning into fall and spring concerts "and most probably, will branch out all year "round. We've had such a fantastic response to the past concerts this year. We're selling out quickly for the most part.

## Crusade engages music fans in commitment to the cause

On Sept. 27, Jim Kilby and The Crusade took on the roar of central Jersey airplane traffic at an outdoor concert at Phyl's Place in Linden, the the takern's end-of-the-summer bash

In spite of the coolness of the afternoon, fans gathered in the parking the 184 Jacquie McCodh of Phyl's to see these accomplished. performers strut their stuff.

And strut they did, especially Killing on guitar and vocals. Percussionist Joey Vitello of Union drummed up enough energy to keep the crowd warm and the band at the boshing point. The Crusade put forth some powerful music, proving not only that they can hold their own live, but also can deal with challenging conditions

Kilby has great presence on stage. playing instructively to the crowd "I like my vocation, what can I say," he said after the first set, with what breath he had left after a series of acrobatics, twisting and shouling to his original material. His presentation. inspired the question, "When does he not jump"

Although Kilby is definitely in charge on stage, he showcases the restof the band effectively. All band members, from drummer Vitello to guitarist Matt Trovano got the crowd worked up, until people were dancing on blacktop in the late afternoon chill The Crusade does not take their audience for granted, as they made the most of instrumentals and creative intros Kilby worked the small stage area as if it were Madison Square Garden, while teasing and joking with

The Crusade's live show features original work, from their current release "Sacred Heart," interspersed with tunes from their upcoming CD. and a cover or two for good measure. "Miami's Got My Amy." a new composition, was a stand-out, with the appropriate lyrics "I'm freezing in New Jersey, my Amy's so far away." The Crusade hit hard into another new one. "Forever Friend," remiscient of strong Bryan Adam's rock hits and this reviewer's pick for a potential hit single. Kilby strapped on a blues harp to help out with a dynamite rendition.

# Rockin

Associate Editor

of "Angels Do Exist" from "Sacred Heart." Especially impressive was the new "Clover Honey" featuring a great acapella break, and the serious jamming on a Santana-esque intro to "Grandma Love the Action" from "Sacred Heart." And, of course, no rock and roll show would be complete. Iwithout a cover from The King Kilby did his best Elvis to "All Shook Up." with a little boy from the audience helping out on tamborine

Kilby probably didn't feel as fresh as an Irish spring, having worked up quite a sweat on stage. His boyish good looks, however, did not sufferfor wear as he employed all his assets to keep the crowd's attention, and made good eye contact with the ladies. The spirit of his fyrics came through in the performance, accentuated by strong vocals. Quite an impressive performance, considering that the performer confided that a Kilby family wedding had taken place the night before, leaving minimal time for sleep and travel.

The Crusade is definitely not just another har band. They love their music, and it shows: Sets flowed with no breaks. Kilby's question, "So, ya havin' a little fun yet?" was met with an unqualified affirmative. After all, if the band is having fun, the audience can help but go along for the ride. New Jersey bar crowds want to hear the kind of good, hard driving rock. and roll that makes you feel alive, and The Crusade gives the people what they want.

"Sacred Heart," on Lighthouse Records label, is on sale at Izzy's Records and CD's, 904 W. St. George Ave., Linden, and at Compact Disc. Den in Westfield. The Jim Kilby and The Crusade hothine is (973)



prides itself on having treated the people of New Jersey to 20 years of fine and recognizable music - right in their backyards. Founder and Musical Director Mike Buglio has brought the orchestra to locations in New Jersey as far north as Bergen County and as far south as Cape May. The Pops have performed repeatedly in the western part of the state in Sussex County. numerous times in Morris County, and often in Atlantic City. The music. orchestra has been most accessible tonearly all New Jersevans.

For 20 years, Maestro Buglio has developed unique and exciting programs for hundreds of concert sponsors statewide from Christman and July 4th holiday programs, to WWII 50th Anniversary concerts, children's themes, Broadway, swing, classical, Big Band, the New Jersey Pops delivers it all, with the utmost in professionalism.

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra is up to 70 professionally and classically trained musicians, under the careful direction of Michael Buglio. The Orchestra's mission statement follows: The New Jersey Pops fosters

broadest kegment of our state's citizens by providing an exposure to orchestral repertoire. Maestro Buglio, shepherds the non-profit orchestra carefully, guided by several key ideals:

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- · Attract only the best musicians
- and pay them fairly; · Play and program only the best
- Customize programs for each concert sponsor;

Delivering great music to audiences throughout New Jersey has been almost a full-time job and avocation for Mike Buglio. Buglio established the orchestra in 1977 while he was a full-time music teacher at Livingston High School.

For information on sponsoring a concert, attending a concert, or in general about the New Jersey Pops, contact Michael Buglio at (201) 992-7191.

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Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn

# Musicians to wield all 'four hands' at gala

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

On Saturday at 8 p.m., Union County Arts Center in Rahway will leature the American Première recital of Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn, two accomplished Russian planists, four hands.

Gurevich and Ruvinshteyn moved to New York in February 1997, after finishing a whirlwind of music education, accompaniment, performances and awards. The two met in 1987 at the Russian Academy of Music; Gnesin, in Moscow, where they began their classical music educations. According to Gurevich, it was not only a common love of music, but also a shared favored composer that brought the two together.

"We met when we started at Gnesin. Alexander had just returned from service in the army," said Gurevich, explaining that serving in the then Soviet armed forces was mandatory for men age 18-20. "For both of us, the favorite composer is Sergei Rachmaninov. He also lived in America, for a long time, and he was very, very popular in America, so many people know his name."

Gurevich and Ruvinshteyn are becoming as popular as their favorite composer Gurevich, born in the city of Baku, capital city of the Azerbajan republic, and Ruvinshteyn, born in the city of Uman in the Ukraine, have more in common than just Rachmaninov. The husband-and-wife team both began their musical educations at age 5. After Gnesin, they went on to further musical study at the Maimonides State Music Academy in Moscow, The duo began winning awards even before their graduation in 1995, winning individual first prizes in the Young Pianists Regional Competition held in Kamenka, Ukraine, in 1982 As a team, the couple won first prize in the XVIIIth International Piano Competition in Salerno. Italy in 1995, and second prize in the Ibla International Duo-Piano Competition in Italy in 1996.

Gurevich and Ruvinshteyn bill themselves as "one piano, four hands" in honof of composer Rachmaninov's "Suite for Piano, Four Hands."

The young couple said they are enjoying meeting new audiences in different countries, and being exposed to the work of different composers, a rare privilege for classical musicians before the demise of the U.S.S.R. The resulting changes in government policy facilitated promoting the duo internationally.

If became easier to go abroad," said Gurevich. "Unfortunately, the system of classical music promotion has now just started to be created; and we didn't have time to get used to it in Russia. It was easier to promote ourselves, and much more freedom for musicians, too."

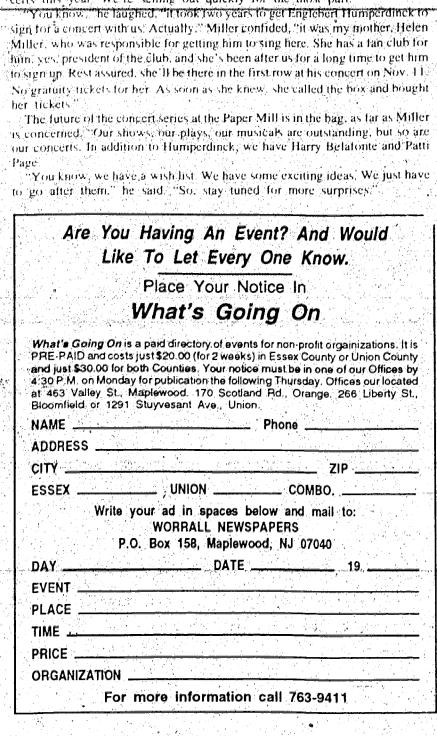
At Saturday's recital, a black-tie optional event which will be preceded by a neer the artist champagne reception in newly renovated Union County Arts Center lobby, the duo will perform classical favorites and Gershwin melodies.

"Gershwin is a great composer," said Gurevich. "We hope we can continue to arrange his music because his melodies are wonderful."

In addition to this much anticipated American Premiere, Saturday will mark another first for Union County Arts Center. After extensive renovations, the arts center will welcome the public to the restored historic building in honor of Standing Ovation Day, a kickoff to October as National Arts and Humanities month. Arts center staff will conduct tours of the theater, once a 1928 vaudeville house. The festivities will continue with the champagne reception, and con-

Tickets are \$22, \$17 and \$12. Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call (732) 499-8226.





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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# The investment pays off with 'The Spit Fire Grill'

A bake sale or car wash may bring in a few hundred dollars for your cause, but if you want to make some real money perhaps you should try investing in a major motion picture. It worked for one small mid-western church. This congregation needed to raise money and ended up making a movie and selling it to Hollywood for over \$3 million with "The Spit Fire Cirill.

When Percy is released from a Maine prison at a young age she knows exactly where she wants to go-She heads for a nice small town that has only read about; where the falling teaves turn a thousand shades of autumn hues and she can just blerid in The sheriff of the town finds her a waitressing job in a botal diner and Percy soon realizes that the romantic notion of blending in is truly only a romanite notion She quickly becomes the center of gossip in this deeps town

With both superb acting and a beartwarming script, the viewer is immediately drawn to naive, moubled Percy The Spitfire (frill) where Percy both boards and works, becomes the catalyst for change for the four main characters of this film. Hannah, the owner of the diner seems to be a mean, bitter, old/lady but we begin to understand her and see her true losing side early on in the film. Nahum, Hannah's nephew, is a scheming, cruel degenerate who claims to keep watchful eye over his sickly aunt. although he is more concerned with her money than her well-being Nahum's wife, Shelby, truly cares about Hannah and is the only person in the town who is not quick to judge

Shelby, who has been belittled by, her husband their whole life together. finds her true self-worth when she begins helping Percy run the diner after Hannah is burt in a fall. The two characters quickly find they have a lotmore in common than may appear to

## The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

Buisiders and become good friends. In an attempt to help Hannah sell the diner which she has been trying to do for over ten years, they come up with an essay contest idea. The contest is: printed in papers throughout the country and the essays and \$100 entry fees begin pouring in.

Nahum the skeptic is convinced excon Percy has come up with this idea to take the money and run and in his attempt to right the situation caused a two-fold disaster that answers some unanswered questions, such as who is living along in the woods and coming to Hannah's door after dark to collect scraps of food, and teaches a lesson to anyone with a greedy side who deep down believes money is everything.

Video Detective Trivia: Ellen Burstyn's film debut was an adaptation of a Henry Miller novel. What was the name of the book and the film?

Answer Both the book and movie were titled "Tropic of Cancer." Also new on video: "Selena." "The English Patient." "Warriors of

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

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# Gallery to feature 'manufactured' art

Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery will host a display of post-industrialist paintings, by Tim Gaydos of Montclair, a wellrecognized artist throughout New York City and New Jersey. The exhibit will be on display tomorrow in the MacKay Library of the College's Cranford Campus.

Through his works, Gaydos enlives abandoned industrial structrures that echo with lives and events of the past. These, he notes, are symbols of the "transitoriness" of human endeavors. On another, level, these symbols represent a changing society no longer manufacturing products, but rather one that lives on the manufacture of products from less advanced nations. Gaydos conveys the message of mystery as he depicts the abandoned factories mysteries such as who worked there, where did these people go, what did they do, and why are the walls silent witnesses of everything that transpired

Gaydos' works primarily are acrylic on panel, with one oil poster also included in the display. For Gaydos, aerylics convey the rawness that his factory subjects demand, an accidental quality that affords him a degree of control. His art tools include a palette knife and nylon brushes which retain their "spring" even under the heaviest dollop of acrylic paint. Gaydos says that acrylics also enable him to reach a final level of realism as he adds texture to his paintings.

Gaydos attended the University of California at Berkeley and the Accademia di Belli Atti Di Brera in Milan, Italy. Since 1976, he has been at Monclair State University. Jersey City Museum, and the National Academy of Design, New York City. Gaydos has received more than 90 awards in state and regional exhibitions

A goal medal winner of the 1995 American Watercolor Society Show, Gaydos is the recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship for painting. His work is in various private and public collections, and has been hung in galleries regionally

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays. For more information, call the Tomasulo Art Gallery at (908) 709-7155

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The fictional bar "Cheers" may be the place to go in Boston where everybody I nows your name, but for a good time and great meal in Elizabeth the City Tayern Restaurant and Bar will more than suffice.

By Chris Sykes

Staff Writer

Located on the corner of West, Scott Place and Elizabeth Avenue. the tavernois a refuge from the urhan grind in the middle of the city's commercial district. It is conveniently located one block from City Hall, two blocks from the county court house, and one-and-ahalf blocks from St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Broad Street

Owners Steve and Concetta Bongiovi have designed their establishment to be equally accessible to businessmen taking lunch and twenty-somethings. They have accomplished this by putting together an international menu loaded with pasta, steak, seafood, soup dishes and combination platters that cater to the diverse tastes of the city's ethnic and cultural

Menus are printed in both Engl-

ish and Spanish, and they list a wide array of Colombian. Spanish and Italian dishes and appetizers including stuffed clams, fried calamari, and mussels served in either a green or marinara sauce. The tavern offers a variety of yeal, chicken and scafood dishes, but the specialty is Piccata, a Colombian dish made from mixed meats.

Patrons are treated to generous serving portions intended for one that could very well accomodate two. My guest and I ordered the mussels in marinara sauce as an appetizer and dinner entrees of Paella and Arroz con Pollo. The mussels were tasty while not being overwhelmed by the wonderfully delicious marinara sauce, and the entrees themselves were marvelous. examples of Colombian delicacies served the way they are supposed to s be served.

Paella is a seafood dish made from yellow rice and vegetables with a variety of shrimp, clams. lobster, crab and other denizers of the deep mixed in, and the Arroz. con Pollo is a chicken and rice dish with the ingredients served together

#### City Tavern Restaurant and Bar A good time and a great meal



with vegetables mixed in Each meal was presented creatively; the Arroz con Pollo in particular was served very decoratively with sliced tomatoes on a bed of oninos on one side and a lightly fried maduro, sweet plantain, on the other,

"Everything was delicious and I highly recommend the City Tavern to anyone inside or outside the city who is looking for a great meal, great company and excellent service. In fact, Steve Bongiovi, the silent partner in the business run by

his wife, said the purpose of the tavern is to provide a quality dining and entertainment experience.

Patrons must be 21-years-of-age or older to be served alcoholic beverages at the bar, which also serves drinks of the non-alcoholic variety as well. Proper attire is required of all patrons at all times. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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

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The Best Of Autumn Dining

# Union concert promoter's efforts are music to the ears

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Many believe that listening to music can be a healing experience. Inspector Nicholas Ciullo of the Union Twp. Department of Public Works takes this concept quite literally. Ciullo has had a long and successful career promoting and coordinating benefit concerts featuring bands from the golden age of rock-and-roll, the 1950s.

The part-time promoter has devoted much energy to bringing this music to the ears of the public, while at the same time raising money for many people in need of emergency financial assistance.

Ciullo, also a volunteer Union Twp, fire fighter, stopped by this office to talk about his newest endeavor, an oldies revival to benefit the Union Municipal Alliance and the D.A.R.E. program, with two shows scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7

A busy man, Inspector Ciullo arrived late for his interview, explaining that he was "out chasing bad guys." However busy he is, he is. always ready to take the time to work on behalf of those in need.

The inspector began emceeing benefit concerts in 1969, at an oldies show with Jay and The Americans and Dion and The Belmonts When the emcee called in sick. Ciullo was asked to fill in, and the inspector has been organizing shows ever since, focusing mainly on benefit performances

Ciullo described the process of putting shows together, saying it can take as long as six months to coordinate a fund-raising event. He feels the result, however, is well worth the effort.

"It's nice when the show's over and the benefactor makes money." he said. "That's the nice part about it The family comes up, and they call you and thank you, for the person being alive and having no medical bills to worry about

"I've done one for friends of Bobby Buker. He was a young boy that was inflicted with cancer near the spine," said Ciullo. "I was asked if I could assist in raising some funds for the boy's parents down in Bricktown, because they needed funds for his medical bills, which were overwhelming at that time. I agreed to go down there and put together a fund raiser which was very successful." the inspector added, stating that nearly \$50 thousand was raised.

Unfortunately, dealing closely with people with life-threatening concerns has given Inspector Ciullo some sad stories to relate, as well as positive

"I've done one for Theresa Salerno, who was a young girl two-years-old. She actually passed away right at the event that we were doing for her."

Ciullo said somberly. "She literally died at the event, in our arms."

Salerno's passing affected the inspector so much that he considered getting out of the fund-raising business.

"You never get over it," the inspector said seriously. "I really wasn't going to continue at that point. But my priest said that the reason why she came about was for people in the community like myself to do things for sick people, and he said it should never stop you. So that's what really gave me the courage to keep going on." Ciullo added, "because that's heart-wrenching."

On a happier note, Ciullo helped to organize a successful fund raiser for retired Union fire fighter Harry White, who was suffering from cancer. Ciullo was happy to report that both Buker and White are doing very well.

· Ciullo said he cannot take the credit for the success of the fund raisers he helps to organize.

"It's not me, it's everybody, from the delis Jask to help chip in for food to the entertainers who put on an extra-special show. I'm just the person who's like the football coach, who puts everything together, but without the people that are involved it's hard to do.'

Speaking of artists and extraspecial shows. Sunday's Rock 'N Roll Revival features a line-up of oldiesbut-goodies from the heyday of rockand-roll, such as Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge. The McCoys featuring Vic Faster, The Classics IM featuring Mike Mansuetto, and a previously unannounced appearance by The Box Tops.

"Out of all the groups I work with. I'd say they're the most popular that's out right now. He's a good fellow, too," Crulio said of Johnny Maestro.

The promoter is excited to add The Box Tops to the line-up The Box Tops are a great group. They did 'The Letter' and 'Cry Like A Bany,' Ciullo

Inspector Ciullo said he has gotten to know many 50s bands through promoting oldies concerts throughout NJ, having worked with The Diffiers. The Coasters, The Platters, and The Shirelles. The Capris. The Duprees. and Larry Chance and the Early, just to name arfew

In addition to local fund raisers at Union High School, Ciullo has organized shows at Waterloo Village in Stanhope, and helped to organize what he called "one of the biggest oldies shows in the state of New Jersey for the Fraternal Order of Police. We had the show in Ocean Grove, which on the outskirts of Asbury Park There were about 6500 people there:

At this particular show, the inspecfor got into the act himself 'I emiled the whole show in my

Elvis suit," he chuckled. "They had me go through the center, and people were baffled, because of course I don't look like Elvis," he laughed.

Inspector Ciullo will be getting into the act even more with The Classics IV as he began performing with the band in February 1997. According to Ciullo, he was first introduced to the members of the band during the Bob-

by Buker benefit in Bricktown. "They called me and said they had heard about me doing different shows throughout the state, and they wanted to be part of the groups to hire for the \* various shows."

Ciullo eventually auditioned and is now the percussionist for The Class-

"It adds some time of Latin percussion to the music," he said.

"They've been out since 1967," the inspector said. "They did 'Spooky," Stormy, Every Day With You, Girl, and 'Traces,' which is a beautiful arrangement of music."

According to Ciullo, The Classics IV recently restructured the group. "The leader of the group is Mike Mansuetto, he's the lead vocalist of the group, and Ken Vitty, they're the owners of The Classics IV. And Bobby Valli's in the group, Frankie Val-

h's brother," said Ciullo, referring to the lead singer of oldies group The Four Seasons. "He sounds like his brother, which is really interesting. We do a medly of his songs to honor his brother."

Ciullo said there is a possibility that the newly restructured group will eventually re-release some of their gold records.

"Even though I wasn't part of the group when they came out in '67, to go onstage and perform with them and get the reaction from the people and be part of rock-and-roll history is kind of fun." said Ciullo, "I remember listening to those songs as a kid, and then to be up on stage, and singing them and having people react and ask you for your autograph is kind of different. Johnny Maestro really gives it to me." the promoter chuckled, "he says. 'You're signing more autographs than me today.

"People recognize me on the stage, and then people recognize me on the street," he added, "and the people that see me in my uniform cannot relate to: the person up on the stage with the carring is his ear with the tuxedo on!"

Cruilo laughed. Audiences will have another chance to relate to the inspector-cumpromoter-cum-performer this Sunday at the Rock 'N Roll Revival. As with other fund raisers Ciullo has organized, he has nothing but thanks for all the people who are helping to make the event a success.

"Anthony Terrezza over at Planet Honda is arranging some radio spots. on CBS FM and NJ 101.5, and he's



The newly restructured Classics IV warm up for their appearance at Sunday's Rock 'N Roll Revival with a performance at Union Center's recent Italian Feast.

been a big help as far as advertising." Ciullo said, "and of course, Greg-Muller, the mayor, has helped. They re very cooperative at the board of education, and Dominick Fargnoli To sit and name everybody would be

"It's so hard to believe the people it takes to put together something like this, 40-50 people behind this," Ciullo added, "and not once did any of them say. 'I can't. I'm sorry, I'm busy doing this or I'm busy doing that." Behind the scenes it's feeding the entertainers, seeing to the security of the entertainers, making sure the lights are up. It's a big production. and it gets pulled off without any problems, thanks to these people.

"You have to come to the show," said this hard-working promoter. "because it's a part of rock-and-roll history coming to our town."

. Tickets to the revival are \$15. The concert will be presented at Union High School on North 3rd Avenue For information, call (908) 686-6644

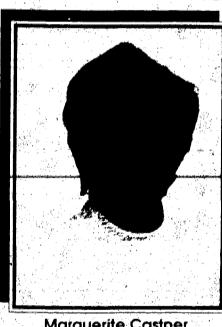
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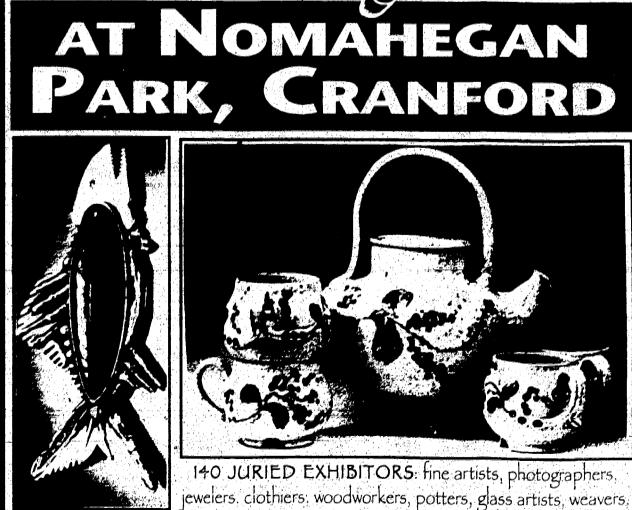
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send Information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

#### **ANTIQUE SHOWS**

SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW will be held Oct: 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, located at the corner of Summit and Morris avenues

Forty dealers are offering items including jewelry, sterling silver, glassware, china, prints, country furniture. and American and English period furniture.

Carolyn Remmey, auctioneer and appraiser of Consignment and Auction Galleries of Summit, will again be available to give verbal appraisals free of charge. In addition, this year, Remmey will be offering a free seminar at 10 a.m. entitled. "Attic Treasures...How to Buy and Sell at Auction.

Another new feature is a Gift Basket Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at Brayton School-Triese theme baskets will range from camping to sleepover to a teddy pear picnic Other features include a country garden, kids comer, snack bar and bake shop.

Admission is \$5 and parking is tree

#### ART SHOWS

JAZZ ... WHATEVER, an exhibit of tig rural paper collages by Kat Block, will be on display at Swain Galleries from through tomorrow

. 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 me 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

FALL FINE ART AND CRAFTS at Nomahegan Park show will take place on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will feature over 140 juried professional artists, photographers. and craftspeople displaying and selling hand-crafted work.

The park is located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford, across from Union County College, For information, call (908) 874-5247.

BARRON ARTS CENTER will host the American Artists Professional League Inc., NJ Chapter Open State Juried Exhibition through Sunday

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 Sunday.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gal lery is located on the campus of Kent Place School: 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0900

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL 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 cale is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For information, call (908) 810-1844.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS Touring Exhibit will be displayed at Exxon Chemical Company through Oct. 28.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 works shown at the 1997 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College.

Exxon Chemical is located at 1900 Linden Ave., Linden, For information, call (908) 558-2550

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present oils and drawings by Ralph Sanders throughout October.

The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

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.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will display art work by Ralph Garafola, Ivan Kyupit and Barbara Zietchick througout October. A reception for Garafola will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., and a reception for Kyupit will be held on Oct: 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Exhibits are displayed in the hospital's East Wing. A portion of sale proceeds benefit the hospital. CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through November. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art

NJCVA Is located at 68 Elm St.,

# Stepping Out

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 postindustrialism paintings by Tim Gaydos through Oct. 30

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 infor mation, call (908) 709-7155.

LES MALAMUT And Gallery will present "Perspective of Kat Works" by Kathleen A Thompson of Cranford through Oct 30

The gallery is located in the Union Public Library in Enberger Park on Morns Avenue Gallery hours are Monday. Wednesday and Thursday from 9 Paim, to 9 pimi. Tuesday and Friday: from 9 am, to 6 pm, and Saturday from 9 am to 5 pig. For information. 5a( (908) 686-0857

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER juned art show "Thirips That Go Bump in the Night," will be on display through Oct A reception will be held on Oct. 12. from 1 to 4 pm

The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle For information, call (908) 753-0190.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART is show ing black-and-white prints dating from 1900 to 1950 as part of their art collection. Anworks 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) 273-8655

#### **AUDITIONS**

GOING BACK HOME, a gospel musical, will hold auditions for choirs, singers, dancers, poets and performers on Monday 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.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Musical entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. Jazz music by Dan Crsici will be featured on Sunday. A \$3 cover is charged.

Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m.

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844,

#### **CLASSES**

THE ACTING STUDIO will hold open. in-person registration on Monday and Tuesday for the Fall Term, which begins Oct. 13.

Fall Term lasts 10 weeks, with evening classes only held once a week, from 6 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 10 p.m. Basic Acting, Acting Technique 1, Television Acting 1, for commercials; Television Acting 2, for soaps and sitcoms; Musical Performance, and Speech and Diction classes will be offered. Advanced Acting classes are scheduled with former Acting Studio students, or students who have studied professionally Elsewhere: Private classes for specific concerns are available.

For more information or a free brochure, call David Christopher at (908). 276-0276

KEAN COLLEGE Continuing Education Program is offening a series of noncredit, workshops and lectures.

The Best of Broadway offers the opportunity to see four off-Broadway productions. Performance dates will begin on four consecutive Wednesdays. Oct 8 and 22, and Nov. 5 and 10. Participants will depart from Kean College at 11 a.m. and return about 5.30 p.m. The fee is \$115.

"Introduction to Battroom Dancing" will demonstrate the basic steps. Singies and couples are welcome no expenence is necessary. The workshop runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on four consecutive Thursdays, Oct. 9 to Nov. 13 The fee is \$95

"Introduction to Latin and Salsa Dancing" will explain the basic steps. and movements. The course is offered from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on six consecutive Thursdays; from Oct 9 to Nov 13. The fee is \$95.

"Six Great Symphonies" will attempt to unlock the secrets of great symphonies by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Tchaikovsky and Sibelius. The workshop is offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on six consecutive Thursdays from Oct. 7 to Nov. 11. The fee is \$85.

The college is located on Morris Avenue in Union, For information, call (908) 527-2000.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold evening and Saturday Life Drawing Workshops for the fall season. The workshops are designed for adult artists who can take advantage of open

studio time without instruction or critique

Each session will consist of a variety of short to medium duration poses by a live model. Participants should bring sketch pads, pencils and charcoal.

Sessions are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and some Wednesday evenings from 7 to 1.0 p.m. Anticipated Saturdays are Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6 and 20. Anticipated Wednesdays are Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec , 3 and 10.

Fees are \$12 per session and registration can be done by phone or in person. The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold The Internet for Artists seminar on Oct. •10 from 2 to 4 pm. The seminar will include an introductory discussion describing how the World Wide Web warks, then explore ways in which it can bely be utilized by visual artists

Tumon is 510, discounted to \$8 for arts center members. The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle For information, 11 19081 757-0190

#### CONCERTS

NEW AUDIENCES FOR PLAINFIELD will present a celebration of performing and visual artists at the Community Cultural Complex in Plainfield on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. The complex is

located at 403 West 7th St., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 561-0123. UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WILL present the American premiere of RusHARRY BELAFONTE will perform in concert at Paper Mill Playhouse on

Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60 and \$50. The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, For information, call (201)

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Young People's Concerts: Music in Living Color will be presented on Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Plainfield High School.

For information, call Judith Nachison at (973) 624-3713, ext. 216.

PATTI PAGE will perform in concert at Paper Mill Playhouse on Oct. 21 at 8 Tickets are \$50, \$45 and \$35. The

Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, For information, call (973) 376-4343. LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will pre-

sent its 10th anniversary subscription series with four chamber music concerts

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

#### **FESTIVALS**

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM WILL hold its annual Family Harvest Festival on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A key entertainer will be Cliff Sunflower presenting his program, "Dan-



Artwork by Ralph Garafola will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside during October. A reception for the artist will be held at CSH on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

sian pianists Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn on Saturday at 8.

The recital will feature classical standards and Gershwin favorites in new arrangements.

Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$12. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

AFTERNOON MUSIC, the chamber music series at the Unitarian Church in Summit, will present a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. The presention will be a concert of

romantic music with selected works by Gaubert, Widor, Franck, Mozart and Army Beach. · Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for

seriors and \$2 for students. The church is located at the corner of Springfield and Waldron avenues, Call (908) 273-3245 for more information.

AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON OF MUS-IC will be presented at First Presbytenan Church of Roselle on Sunday at 3

The concert will feature four noted local sopranos, Barbara Breuninger, Doreen Olsen, Anne Marie Ramos and Meredith Rung, singing a program of fight classical, opera, and show tunes.

The church is located on the corner of Chestnut Street and Fifth Avenue Tickets are \$7 and are available at the door For information, call (908) 245-1611

ROCK AND ROLL REVIVAL will be presented on Sunday at Union High School. Two shows are scheduled: at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Scheduled performances include

Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge, The McCoys with Vic Faster, and The Classics IV with Mike Mansuetto. Donation is \$15. The high school is

located at North 3rd St., Union, For

information, call (908) 686-6644.

cin' 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.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children age 3-11. Children under age 3 are admitted free. 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

MULTI-CULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL will be held Oct. 10 through Oct. 12 behind Linden Theater. The festival will feature international foods, games. ndes, and entertainment.

Festival hours are Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. A car show will be featured Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For information, call (908) 474-8493:

## **FILMS**

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen "The Preacher's Wife" with Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The library is located at 11 South Grand St., Elizabeth. For information. cail (908) 354-6060.

#### MEETINGS

SPRINGFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS invites those interested in theater, singing, dancing or just having fun to join the next meeting on Monday at

The meeting will be held at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. For information, call (908) 912-2227

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE will be held on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Scotch Plains.

Vendors interested in displaying their goods can purchase a table for \$10. The center is located at 1610 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains. For more information, contact Activities Director Patricia Ray at (908) 889-5500.

**GOLDEN GOOSE CRAFT CLUB will** hold its annual boutique at the Westfield Tennis Club, from Oct. 15 through Oct. 19. Hours are Wednesday from 6 to 9

p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m... Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tennis club is located at 139 North Chestnut St. Westfield For information, call (908) 789-9254

HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will be offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center this fall.

Hayrides will be tomorrow and Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 6:30 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 Rohe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring camplire.

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 haynde rental, offered by the Parks Division through November. The hayndes 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.

#### **M**USEUMS

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTA-TION 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 Sunday 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.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE will feature a presentation on the history of tea. open-hearth cooking and tours of the historic farmhouse on Sunday.

Built in 1740, Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles 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

#### **OPEN HOUSE**

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY MUSIC CENTER will hold an open house on Saturday and Sunday. The new building's dedication ceremony will be held. at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Open house festivities will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

The center is located at 570 Central Ave., in the Murray Hill section of New Providence For information, call (908) 771-5544

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will celebrate National Arts and Humanities Day on Saturday 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**

POETSWEDNESDAY at Barron Arts Center will feature readings by Professor Thomas Reiter on Wednesday at 8

Admission is free. The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (732) 634-0413.

# READING

CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP will meet on Monday to discuss Thomas Mann's "The Madic 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

SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY will begin fall book discussions on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson is the first title to be discussed. The setting is an isalind in Ruget Sound in 1954. A fishermari is accused of murdering a co-worker

Later meetings will feature. The Woman Who Walked Into Doors." Dec. 2; "The Deep End of the Ocean." Jan 6, and "A Civil Action," Feb. 3.

## **I** ELEVISION

NEW JERSEY NETWORK will air "State of The Arts" at noon on Sunday and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, "Greensboro: A Public Dialogue" will be aired at noon on Sunday

NJN is aired on channels 23.50, 52 and 58 on all New Jersey cable systems. For information, call (609)

#### 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.

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

S6 seniors and students. Showtimes

East Jersey St., Elizabeth, For information, call (908) 355-0077. BIG RIVER has opened at Paper Mil

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

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. Audiodescribed performances will be presented on Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Signnterpreted/open—captioned—perfor mances 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. LOST IN YONKERS will be presented by Cranford Dramatic Club tomorrow 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.

GOING BACK HOME, a gospel musi-

cal, will be presented tomorrow through Sunday in Plainfield High School Auditorium. Showtimes are tomorrow, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance.

\$23 at the door, and \$10 for children under age 12. The high school is located at 950 Park Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 687-0742.

GREENWICH VILLAGE WALKING TOUR will take participants on a tour of the literary haunts, neighborhoods and landmarks of historic Greenwich

noon and return at about 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$48, and is all-inclusive. The college is located on Morris

Avenue in Union. For information, call

(908) 527-2161 NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will sponsor a trip to Balti-

Museum Collection on Oct. 23. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit. For information, call (908)

Village. The tour will take place on Monday. A bus will depart from Kean College at

more to view the Victoria and Albert

273-9121.



# Lifestyles Serior

# Arts center announces musical, variety series

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center has announced its new fourshow Musical and Variety Series presenting "Defending the Caveman," "Annie," "West Side Story" and "Grease." Series subscriptions are on sale. Individual tickets will be available in November.

The NJPAC Musical and Variety Series opens in Prudential Hall with Rob Becker's "Defending the Caveman" on Dec. 30, according to Stephanie S. Hughley, NJPAC vice president of programming. The season will also include the national touring companies of the hit musical "West Side Story," "Grease" and "Annie." NJPAC will raise the curtain on its inaugural 1997-98 season on Oct. 18.

Rob Becker's Defending the Cavenian," the longest-running soloplay in Broadway history, runs through Jan 4. Becker's one-map tour-de-force, a hilariously insightful comedy about the way that men and women struggle to relate, has kept both sexes roaring with laughter and recognition on Broadway and during its successful national tour. The New York Times dubbed "Defending the Cavemen" "a nationwide comic phenomenon" while Variety called Becker's show "hysterically funny!"

· The combined musical genius of Leonard Berstein and Stephen Sondheim comes to Prudential Hall on Jan. 20 with an electrifying new producton of the timeless classic "West Side Story." The musical masterpiece, called "an incandescent piece of work" by The New York Times, plays through Jan. 25. Featuring a celebrated score which includes "Somewhere," "Maria," "America," and "Tonight," this exuberantly choreographed production, based on the original dances created by Jerome Robbins, sets the ageless story of Romeo and Juliet against the backdrop of gang warfare in the New York of the late 1950s.

The third show in NJPAC's Inaugural Musical and Variety Series is an all-new production of "Grease," the popular 1950s rock-and-roll musical which vividly depicts the era of sock hops, leather jackets and poodle formed beginning at 2 p.m. and Sunskirts. An audience favorite since its

Broadway debut, this smash hit musical combines satire and nostalgia to tell of a high school romance between greaser Danny Zuko and square Sandy Dumbrowski. "Grease," called "snappy, sparkling, exhilirating show" by "Hollywood Variety," promises hot songs, cool dancing, and a clutch of zany characters plucked right out of a 1950s public high school. "Grease" begins performances on April 28 and runs through

To conclude the series, NJPAC brings to the stage of Prudential Hall the irrestible family favorite, "Annie." Fresh from its Tony-nominated Broadway run, this 20th-anniversary revival has introduced this charming show to a new generation of theatergoers. Featuring an award-winning score, this musical extravaganza brings to life comic-strip heroine. Little Orphan Annie who sets out with only a broken locket, a stray dog, and a lot of hope to search New York for. her long-lost parents. When billionaire Daddy Warbucks invites her to spend Christmas at his mansion, Annie wide-eyed optimism gives hopt to everyone looking toward tomorrow. When this latest Annie opened on Broadway last year, WWOR-TV called it "as welcome as a spring dalfodil." Annie opens on June 9 and runs through June 14.

Tickets for the NJPAC Musical and Variety Series are currently available on a subscription basis. Individual tickets will go on sale in November. To purchase tickets or to obtain further information call (888) GO-NJPAC . The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is located on the Newark

Riverfront near Gateway Center, Newark's Penn Station, and the Ironbound District in downtown Newark. With two theaters, the 2,750-seat Prudential Hall and the intimate 514-seat Victoria Theater, NJPAC 18 the largest performing arts center built

in the Northeast in the last 30 years. The curtain will go up on mid-week evening performances at 7:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the show will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be perday matinees will begin at 3 p.m.

## Those interested in fine art are invited to join the club

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions.

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate.

Three member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The featured categories in the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and mixed media. The shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening reception where you may meet the

For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

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# What's Going On?

#### 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

#### SUNDAY October 5, 1997.

EVENT: Flea Market and Pancake PLACE: Parish of St Catherine of Siena school grounds North Broad Street Hillside Elizabeth, NJ TIME: 8:30am 3:30pm Raindate Oc

PRICE: Vendors needed! 1 space- \$15 2 spaces- \$25. Tables supplied by \$1 Catherine's- \$5. Pandake Breaklast. Adults, \$4 Children, \$2 50 908-351-1515 or write St Catherine's. 19 King Street, Halside, 143 27205. ORGANIZATION: St. Catherine's Home School Association

#### SUNDAY

October 5, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market - Indoors and PLACE: Belleville High School. 100 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street b.,

Franktin Avenue): Belleville, NJ TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers' For information Contact 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Beitevile High School

#### FRIDAY October 3.1997

**EVENT**: Flea Market PLACE: Redeamer Lutheran Church 134 Prospect Avenue, "ryington NJ TIME: 10 00am: 1 00pm PRICE: Great buys, Clothes books, shoes, housewares etc. Call

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

#### RUMMAGE SALE

#### FRIDAY, SATURDAY

October 3, 4, 1997 EVENT: Semi-Annual 300 Family Garage Attic Rummage, Sale PLACE: Community United Methodist Church Chestnut Street, and Grant Av enue Roselle Park 140 TIME: Friday: 9am-4pm and, 6pm-9pm

Saturday, 9am-2pm PRICE: Wide selection, clothing, house hold items imiscellarly. Special sales and bag sales. Saturday. Ooffee part Friday.

ORGANIZATION: Income for Missions and Ministres of the Church

#### SATURDAY

October 11.1997

EVENT: Bummage Sale: STATE PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church of Christ 1240 Clinton Avenue at Civic Square Irving-

TIME: .8 00am18 00pm ORGANIZATION: Fund Committee

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepard and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks, for Essex Counts or Union (Sount) and just \$30.00 for both. Your nauce must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street: by 4.60 PM on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty Sr. Bicomfield of 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411

#### Museum is cooking up a storm

If you entry cooking, becoming a mornifor of the Miller Core Nuseum's cooking committee is a wonderful way to experience the joy of cooking in an early American? kitchen, As a cook, you will become a! member of the Cooking Committee meet warm and friendly people.

experience balance and coxiking many varieties of fixed over the open hearth and have tun-

If you are interested in joining the Cooking Committee; call the Museum office at (908) 232-1776

Save your newspaper for recycling

#### **Growing Things**

#### ACROSS

- Climbers, often 6 Heroic in scale 10 French-German
- river basin.
- 14 Parts of suits 19 Tennis star
- 20 Scarlett's home
- 21 Behold L
- 22 Strange 23 Former tennis star
- 24 Spring Howers 26 Showy Hower
- 27 Eskimo knife 28 Gypsy gentlemen
- 30 Malay isthmus
- 31 Famous volcano 33 Wind on a spindle
- 34 Course of study 36 Former CN schator
- 38 Domestic employees 40 Space module
- Sausages
- 43 Flowering vine.
  44 Kind of file.
- Matisse 48 WWII org.
- 50 Philippine island 54 Macaws
- 55 Prices
- 56. Hostile meeting
- 58 Spanish dining hall 59 High, craggy hill 60 Works in rattan
- 61 MA city
- 63 Hood's gun 64 Bookbinder's term
- 66 Wearses 67 Shown Dower
- 69 Ments 30 Blundered
- 71 Medium for The
- Shadow 72 A clinak
- 74 Thick obs 75 A counterpart 78 Noted boxer
- 79 The sea pink 81 Declares for score
- Son of Bela
- Mohammedan priest 85 Gillyflower
- 86 Sheds for sheep
- Disembark
- 88. Tablelands 90 Pedro's aunt
- 113 Half note 92 Tricks 115 Garden flowers 93° Pronoun 95 Virginia or trumpet 118 Award of honor 97 Salt, in Paris 120 Mountain crest

91 Peels

© DAYY ASSOCIATES

122 Tidy

112 Greek nickname

- 98 Flowering shrubs 102 Beats 103 Garden-flower 107 Loose, hanging sh
- 108 An astringent 110 Flower garland 111 Luzon native

#### DOWN

- 2 Immature seed
- 121 Icelandic measure Work unit
- 123 Chemical compound 124 More modern 6 Anesthetic
- 125 Stout, clumsy shoe 7 Reimburses 126 School problems 127 Biblical name

#### A form of riddle

- The stone crop
- More austere
- 8 Author Levin
- 9 Hens, at times
- 25 Persian

11 Perform

14 Annuls

12 Dull pain

15 High note

13 Musical pauses

16 From the time of

18 Ginger conkres 29 Sweet poteto

17 General trend,

- 32 Pinch 35 French islands
- 100 Former US Vice 10 Legislative body President 101 Personous tree
  - 103 Plagues 104 Lowest point
  - 105 Sultan's decree
  - 106 Troubled 109 A shaded walk
  - 111 Farniture designer
  - 114 Native of suffix 116 Grande or Brave.
  - 117 Romanian coin
  - 119 Uncle dial.

(See ANSWERS on Page B10)

## **HOROSCOPE**

#### For the week of Oct 5 to Oct. 11

#### Aries March 21-April 20

Remember that practice makes pertect and keep working at problems or situations that are bothering you Your breakthrough will come when you least expect it. Making a quick decision will play unexpected halance home and work

#### Taurus April 21-May 21

Finish current jobs or duties before taking on any new ones. Friends and family will offer many ideas and suggestions. Your fracdest job will be to sift through them and find the good ones. A favorite place is calling you a great opportunity could be lost

#### Gemini

May 22-June 21 Relax and take stock of your situaloose ends to tie up, but things are resolved in your favor rather quickly. Romance or friendship may intensify Now could be the time to start making travel or vacation plans Cancer

tion. You'll see that things really

arenot that bad. There will be some

# June 22-July 22

What you have been seeking is just vond-vour-reach-keen-moving ahead, though, because you could be closing in on success. Take your time and study all options and opportuniues before making a choice. Finishing one thing may lead you right into another Go with the flow

#### Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Take a deep breath and dive into back. Don't delay the trip too long or withat overdue project at work or at home It won't be as bad as you're expecting. Study the fine print and get outside advice before putting anything in writing. A longtime friend is keeping tahs on you from a distance

and offers valuable information that's worth listening to

#### Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Clean up small tasks that you just haven't been able to finish before starting on grand plans or elaborateprojects. Making the most of what you have keeps you from a potential financial setback. You'll discover the identity of an unexpected but welcome ally who is working on your

#### Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Now is a time to review and revise for the best results in the future. Stepping back from a problem situation can give you a clearer idea of how to solve it. Ask questions and get the answers you want when money is on the line. You may want to take a calculated risk for a bigger payoff.

#### Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22-

Keeping a close watch on finances and hudgets could allow you to spot a mistake before anyone else does and claim the credit due you. Take some time to practice a new skill or one that you allowed to lapse. Profitable ideas: come to you when you least expect it.

#### Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Don't rush into major purchases or decisions. Take time to study all sides and get the most information you possibly can. Be alert for opportunities outside your usual routine. A roadblock to your plans is temporary. Now is the time to catch up on all the littlethings that need to be done

#### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Home front takes center stage. Take care of small problems before he drawn into gossip or backbiting at work or socially Taking the high ground will pay off in the long run A night out with family or friends could he just what you need

they turn into major hassles. Refuse to

#### Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Test the water before plunging into anythmes Refuse to let others push " you into acting without all the facts. There may be things happening behind the scenes that will change the

**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20 Staying low and working behind the scenes gets the best results for you now. Don't draw attention to yourself. You'll learn more that way than by

hlowing your own horn. Putting your

plans on hold now to aid another will

benefit you many times over in the

situation dramatically. You also may

have to serve as the brake on someone

else's impulses. They'll thank you

Correction policy It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors man are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call

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# Some college traditions can cause long-term damage

Some college traditions are ageless: Eating pizza after midnight. Pulling all-nighters before a big test. But " recent national reports about other "traditions" - guzzling gold beers with friends or getting so drunk you can barely find your down room are being senously examined for the . long-term damaged they cause

Excessive drinking remains a major problem on college campuses nationwide. Despite increased public awareness about the strong relationship between substance abuse and other social problems like fatal car crashes. increased risk of HIV infection, and date rape, students continue to binge

Nearly half, of all college students today drink at least four or five drinks at one time, according to the results of a recent study on binge drinking published by Henry Wechsler in the Journal of the American Medical Association

The New Jersey Higher Education Consortium reports that the incidence of college students hinge drinking in New Jersey is comparable to that of the national level of 40 percent of all students. The Consortium was established in 1987 in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Health to foster prevention efforts

While many students do not see the harm in having a few beers, the truth is that the risks of excessive consumption of alcohol involve more than just a hangover the next day. Studies show that alcoholas a factor in 66 percent of student suicides and 60 percent of all sexually-transmitted diseases, including HIV. In addition, one out of four student deaths is related to alcohol-

Many students who drink heavily have problems keeping up with their school work and often-skip class. Studies, show that, 41 percent of all academic problems stem from alcoholabuse and 28 percent of the students who drop out of school may do so because of alcohol

In addition, students who do not, drink are affected by their classmates... who do. Students at schools with high levels of binge drinking are three times more likely to be pushed, hit or sexually assaulted than are students at schools with less drinking.

College students need not remain the victims. Across the country, there is a growing movement of students

# Making A Difference

By Union County Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention

who are taking charge of their lives by deciding to stay sober. And colleges and universities have responded by implementing strict alcohol policies to keep drinking to a minimum. Some have also provided alcohol-free dorms and have made alcohol-free social events a high priority.

Umon County College has taken a proactive approach to addressing substance abuse among college students.

"Last academic year we sponsored a number of programs and activities which focused on education and prevention," said Cindy Lampon, Student Assistance counselor for the college. The funding for these projects came from a grant from the New-Jersey Higher Education Consortium Approximately 20 colleges and universities in New Jersey have received funding for substance abuse prevention programs

It is also crucial that college admiflistrators work with local communities to come up with solutions to keep students safe and healthy, such as training those who serve alcoholic beverages to recognize the signs of drunkeness, and strictly enforcing underage drinking laws to keep students. If college officials, the police, businesses, the media and students all work together to deglamorize collegé drinking and provide alternative activities, we can make each school year safer than the one before

. The Union County Coalition is a three-year project funded by the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, with the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network as the lead agency. The Coalition is designed to increase and enhance the prevention efforts and programs in Union County. The Coalition has established a number of task forces to link prevention with each sector of the community -Business, Criminal Justice Schools, Parents, Health Care and Youth. For more information call Nicole Koroghlian at (908) 686-6644.

#### **Elizabeth Medical Center** elects new board member Short Hills resident Richard P. Mackessy, M.D. has been recently elected to

Richard P. Mackessy, M.D.

the Board of Trustees of Elizabeth General Medical Center, announced Andrew Campbell, board chairman.

Dr. Mackessy completed his residency training in Orthopedics at St. Vincent's Hospital and St. Lüke's Roosevelt Hospital. New York

A member of the Medical Staff at Elizabeth General Medical Center since 1984. Dr. Mackessy is board certified in orthopedic surgery and maintainins a private practice at 850 Wood Ave., Linden.

# Breastmilk proves to be a lifesaver for infants

breastmilk for the first six months of life, according to the United Nations Children's Fund. Breastmilk provides matchless infant nutrition and preventative immunization. It is the world's only non-polluting, renewable, totally natural baby food source. Breastfeeding encourages bonding between mother and child and also reduces the mother's risk of breast cancer, ovarian cancer and excessive bleeding after

Overlook Hospital, as a member of the Northwest New Jersey Regional Perinatal Network, has collaborated with global efforts by UNIÇEF, the World Health Organization and the World-Alliance for Breastfeeding Action to ensure that breastfeeding is protected, promoted and supported

In an on-going program to make: breastfeeding easy and accessible to new mothers. Overlook Hospital

Every year, more than one million offers classes and bedside consultababies' lives would be saved if all tions. If requested, mothers can have day, and are able to feed their infants on the babies' individual schedules. rather than the hospital's feeding

> For more information about these services, call the Overlook Hospital Breastfeeding Support Program as (908) 522 BABY.

# Back-to-school season coincides with allergies

As the high-allergy, back-to-school University of Pittsburgh School of season rapidly approaches, parents and educators should be aware of the serious impact seasonal allergies canhave on a child's performance inschool According to statistics; as many as 42 percent of school-aged children may suffer from allergic the ritis. In fact, allergies and their complications take a significant toll on children's attendance in school. On any given day, more than 10,000 children are absent from school due to allergic rhinitis

 Even if allergic children are able to: attend school, they often are not able to perform well in the classroom. The discomfort associated with typical allergy symptoms - nehy, watery eves, runny nose, sneezing, nehy, palate - make it difficult for children to concentrate. In addition, children with allergies also may suffer from Emptional effects, including mood swings, arritability, temper, tantrums and decreased ability to concentrate

- symptoms of a condition known as allergic imitability syndrome. Children with AIS may be inappropriately labeled as hyperactive or psychologic cally troubled

Despite the impact seasonal allergies may have on children, the condition is often misdiagnosed or mistreated. Often allergy symptoms are very similar - nasal congestion. sneezing, and itchy, watery eyes

According to Philip Fireman, M.D.; professor of Pediatrics and Medicine.

Medicine, Seasonal allergies can be associated with a host of serious and long-term conditions like sinusitis. frequent headaches, nasal polyps, dizzmess and even hearing loss. Proper diagnosis and treatment are imperative.

Seasonal allergies may be particufarly troublesome for soung children. who often are unable to understand or arriculate their uncomfortable symptom- To help open a dialogue between children and parents about allergies. Schering Laboratories. marketer of Claritin, loratadine, syrup 10 mg/10 ml. sponsored the first Toung Artists Against Allergies Calendar Design Contest. The contest invited young allergy suffers to visually portray the impact that allergies have on their lives

The resulting 1997-1998, "Young Artists Against Allergies, school-year calendar features the artwork of the 15 confust winners. The winners were selected from more than 1,000 entries. received from across the United States and Japan. In addition to the children's artwork, the calendar includes valuable affergy management tips and resource information. for children and parents. It is available tree by calling e800), 782-4545

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#### AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL?

You're only as young as you'red Thans a fine than, to third about it vegrenals and hody are in good health. No aches and pains. No tightness in voor museles, No difficulty, at all in falling comfortably asleep. If you're in good health you can never lose that youthful exister wonderful feeling about being

But if you feel fired all the time, full or aches and pains irritable and grungs. there's tension in your body that need treatment to bring you welcome relief. A spine out of alignment, high mustler and nerves in your back and other parts or your body engate tension that can cause a for of

doing things

Keeping bury with wink and hombie enjoying friendships, and rating a well halanced diet can help you hold onto that southful expherance But there may be times when there is a tension buildupherses, and impults to our spile that need treatment to help you feel as "young" as you dould be

> In the interest of bener bealth. Dr. Donald Antonelli -Chiropractor-Chiropractic Center 908-688-7373

## Rahway Hospital expands cardiology services

Rahway Hospital recently expanded its cardiology services to include cardiac catheterization, a non-surgical procedure used to diagnose abnormalities in heart valves, chambers and in the coronary arteries

Cardiologists use this technique to evaluate patients exhibiting problems such as chest pain, heart murmurs, or congenital abnormalties.

"At Rahway Hospital, we are proud to offer a full cycle of continuing care for he diagnosis and rehabilitation of acute conditions and complications for patients with cardiac problems," said Chen, "This service is important to the community so that people who need cardiac catheterization will no longer be inconvenienced by having to travel to another hospital.

Rahway Hospital celebrated the grand opening of the new lab with an open house for board members, trustees and staff members. For more information call (732) 499-6137;

# VITAMIN FACTORY

201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

10% OFF All KAL Products

Tea Tree Oil Ointment DESERT ESSENCE 1 02 <u> 195</u> Aloe Vera Juice LILY OF THE DESERT CAL 1559 Rea. \$21.99 MetRx Bars METRX Box of 12 2199 (Asstd Flavors) Reg. \$30,00

# Your prescription for prescription for a healthy sales outlook!

The stable of supplement to ubscription newspapers in Lipitar Countles Each Thursday since 1968

Worrall Community Newspapers have been providing towns in Essex & Union Counties with their local news. Today, 57,000 paid subscriber households rely on Worrall Newspapers for the news that is important to them.

This is your opportunity to influence their physical fitness & health care decisions.

Reach Essex & Union Counties most health-conscious audience... Get a large dose of exposure to your prime prospects.

ESSEX COUNTY (Circulation: 34,000) Bloomfield, South Orange, Glen Ridge, West Orange, Nutley, East Orange, Belleville, Orange, Maplewopt Irvington, Vallsbutg

**UNION COUNTY (Circulation: 23,100)** Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Summit Springfield, Mount Inside, Hillside, Elizabeth, Linden voselle, Nahway, Clark

RESERVE YOUR AD TODAY DEADLINE OCT. 14TH **PUBLICATION DATE** OCTOBER 23,1997

RUN YOUR AD IN ALL 22 NEWSPAPERS- REACH MORE THAN 150,000 HEALTH PROSPECTS AND **SAVE UP TO 25%** 

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS.

1291 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION NJ 07083

Display Advertising (908) 686-7700 Fax 686-4169 / Classified Advertising (973) 763-9411 Fax 763-2557

# VITAMIN FACTORY

Grapeseed Extract 50 mg 60s Super C 1000 mg 60s 329 749 #883 Reg. \$4.99 #1855 Reg. \$9,99. Glucosamine 750 mg 60s B Complex 50 100s 379 849 #1387 Reg. \$4,99.. #1856 Reg. \$11.99... Cat's Claw 500mg 100s Folic Acid 800 mcg 100 119 999 #852 Reg. \$1.69 ... #1816 Reg. \$13.99... Carnitine 250 mg 604 Saw Palmetto 540mg 100. 1299 **4**69 #1858 Reg. \$16.99. #1818, Reg. \$5.99... Selenium 100 mcg 100s Mega Multiple #6 100s 299 199 #1069 Reg. \$2.99. #1536 Reg. \$3.99\_

Efamol Evening Primrose Oil NATURESWAY 1804 2099 Reg. \$31.95 Ginseng Power Max 4X ACTION LABS 504 899 Reg. \$13.99. Ester C 500 mg w/Bioflav. NATROL 1201 1099 Reg. \$16.50 Zinc Lozenges w/Echinacea QUANTUM 451 **4**99 Reg. \$6.99

> **37**99 1399

ALL EAS **Products** 

10% OFF

Echinacea Extract NATURES ANSWER 102 749 Chitosan 250 mg KAL 240s Reg. \$54,99 Tribulus Fuel TWINLARS 100. Seaweed Soap REVIVA 4.5 oz 199 Reg. \$18.95 Reg. \$3.49.... Silica-X ALTA HEALTH 1204 MSM 500 mg TRIMEDICA 250s **12**25 1899 Reg. \$17.25. Reg. \$24.95.....

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!

Visa, Mastercard, Discover & MAC Accepted

Sale Prices Good From 9/4/97- 10/10/97

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

# Community

# 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 insention 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

VISA



#### **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 • Vallsburg Leader The independent Press of Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator Hillside Leader • Rosëlle 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

TOX ENVELOPES: \$4000 At home! Receive \$4 for every envelope you stuff with our sales materials. Guaranteed! For free, into, call 24 nour recording 310-851-3350, ask for Depan

11/00 POSSIBLE TYPING Partime At Home to Free 1-800-218-9000 Extension R-6139 for listing of directory

\$10% WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at your boaton. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent bay Workers needed now! Free Details Send S.A.S.E. P.O. Box 754505-KT. Caral-Sendon. SE PO Box 754505-KT, Coral Springs.

ACCOUNTING/BILLING CLERK Bright, organized, hardworking individual with excellent computer skills and some accounting background needed for busy accounting department of Short Hills area law firm. Position is long-term temp (4-6 months), possibly leading to permanent position. Duties will include bill preparation, some A/R and A/P. 25-35 hours weekly. Fax resume to:. 973-467-7587

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Temp. to Perm for major corporation in Cranford, 2 years, prior experience, MS Word/ Excel, phones and general duties Transportation necessary. Call Angelord, Inc. 908-687-5442

> Advertising Sales Inside Sales Telemarketing

Sell advertising for our group, of weekly rigwspapers

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 spell ing Typing ability necessary. Salary plus com-mission. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. Call. Classified. Advertising. Manager. Worrall Community Newspapers, 10am-3pm, 973-763-0700 to arrange an interview, be prepared for a telephone interview.

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

ASSISTANT/ HAIR Dresser and Manicurist Full Part time hours available Expenence preferred or talented beginner Call

908-388-1220 ask for Mary Jean ATTENTION OVERWHELMED With Leads! need help' Earn \$5-\$10W month part time Fantastic Support! No. selling! No! MLM! 2 minute message 1:800-995-0796 extension

AVOILIO Door To Door Necessary Have fun and make money too. MLM available Great moneymaking opportunity. Independent Rep-resentative 1-800-814-2866

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

CHILD CARE Teenager seeks position doing Child Care after echool. Excellent refereces Please call Jessica, 908-984-3921.

#### 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 expenerice fielpful, 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

CHILD CARE ACCISTANT. Must be reliable. patient enjoy intantic toddlers. Playfulness, energy necessary. Expenence preferred. Re-terences required. Own transportation 973-992-7882

CHILD CARE Provider, Maplewood, church nursery seek an adult for long term position. Sunday momings, 9.00am-12.00pm and posici-ble evenings, 201-763-2090 CHILD CARE Affectionate person who will

play with kids needed to help stay at home morn ni 2 children (8 and 2) in Maplewood home Lite houtekeeping family taundry and ironing Non-choker, English opeaking. Must like an malo Driver with own car a plus 973-378-2496 CHILD CARE needed in my Union home. Must have own transportation. Responsible, good pay Please call after 6pm, 908-851-247,1

CLERICAL PART Time 9am-3pm Union

office Computer knowledge required Non-smoker 908-964-5533 CLERICAL REAL Estate Management Busy Union office seeking bright individual to handle apartment complex rentals. Computer onented, self-motivated, with od communica tion and office skills. Fax resume to

CLERICAL

Maplewood area Busy industrial distributor needs Clerk/ Receptionist to handle phones and diversified office duties. Excellent working environment and benefits. Call R. Romano for interview 973-761-4150.

COPY OPERATORS Experienced using 1090 Zerox copiers a plus

Client company in Union has immediate openings on 3 shifts INTERIM

**PERSONNEL** Bridgewater 908-725-6600 Fax: 908-725-0325

DELI HELP Upscale Deli has openings for prep and sandwich person and order taker. Part and full time. Call or apply before II (9), after Route 22 West, Union (Dominick)

DISPATCHER WANTED part time (weekends) for Livingston Taxi. General knowledge of Livingston and surrounding towns required Will train Call 201-669-8778

#### DISPATCHER

Local cab company is seeking a Full Time Dispatcher. Minimum 3 years experience necessarry. Good pay/ friendly atmosphere. Call: 973-762-1358

DRIVERS LOOK TSU is now turing here thorn Sectional & OTRI Up to 32/mile start with Per Diem pay 100° TSU 800-527-9568 www.transtates.com\_EOE. DRIVERS, STOCK Clerks, Upscale Dell/ Wine

and Liquor Store has openings for drivers to junch deliveries and stock clerks. Salary blue West, Union, before 11AM, after 2 Oopm or call 905-964-6999 Commer

Up to \$15/Hr.

Bonus & Incentives

#### HELP WANTED

DRIVERS IMMEDIATE Opportunities Northeast Dedicated Runs. You'll enjoy full benefits right from the start, frequent hometime, exceltent pay and a total compensation package that's second to none. To qualify you must have a years' verifiable OTR experience. And CDL-A with hazmat To learn more call Con-Way Truckload Services (800) 555-CWTS (2978)

DRIVERS SWIFT Transpontation Hiring Tractor/Trailer Drivers! No Expenence Neces. sary! CDL Training Trough Ali State Career School Excellent Pay, Complete Benefit, Home Often 1-809-800-7315 (age-m/l)

#### **DRIVERS**

Suburban Cab Company is looking for full and part time help. Quality equipment, nice atmosphere. Call: 973-762-5700

DRIVERS WANTED. Full time and part time for will train. Call 201-669-8778

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.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. Call 1-800-513-4343 EASY WORK! Excellent Payl Assemble Products At Home Call Toll Free. 1-800:467-5566 ext. 9506

GAL/ GUY, Friday, Part Time, Diversified duties. Computer savvy, bookkeeping knowledge a must. Call Angelord, Inc. 908-687-5442. GOVERNMENT JOBS Hiring Now! \$11-33 per hour Paid Training, Full Benefital 7 days 1-800-433-7353 extension 3161 (Refundable

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

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

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 exter HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 3 days per

excellent refereces. Call, 908-964-3921. 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 INSURANCE AGENCY looking for full time

experienced policy typist/ clerical. E. benefits. Call Shari at 908-272-6100 LABORER, GENERAL construction. Full time

Must have transportation Call 973-661-2875 Leave message

Flexible Schedules

Health Benefits

#### HELP WANTED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Union location portation required INTERIM Union location, 3 shifts available, Own trans-

PERSONNEL Bridgewater 908-725-6600 Fax: 908-725-0325

MACHINIST Ideal for retiree. Full, part time Experienced with tools, dies, and machine part labrication needed for Livingston location. Full benefits. Call 973-992-4242. Ack for Raiph MAIL ROOM/ Messenger/ Inventory, etc., Re-sponsible, energetic individual needed for busy

MAINTENANCE/ MACHINIST Capable of troubleshooting Mechanical, air, hydraulic and electrical systems. Some knowledge of produc-tion machinery repair desirable. Call

MECHANIC Expenence with janitonal equipment repair. Kent, Clark, Advance, etc. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Full time

NO SUIT! No Commute! Earn \$2500+ 'per week: Home-based, Not MLM! Training/ Sup-port provided: 24 hour message 1-800-322-6199 extension 4948. (SCA

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Busy Short Hills law firm seeks part time help with filing, phones, accounting Flexible hours makes this a great job for working mome, students and others. Please sall Marsha: 973-467-1300 or lax recurne to 973-467-7587

OFFICE HELP. Must have computer, clerical and phone experience. Part time. Fax result or letter of introduction to 908-851-0313

PART TIME SECRETARY For Millburn office Knowledge of computers and Word For Windows helpul. Stend a must Call Maria, 973-267-4300, Ext. 146

PART TIME Receptionist Afternoons, light typing, filing, telephorie, some patient contact, no weekends: Millburn Opthamology office.

communication and computer skills. Marketing background required. Phone, 908:241-3280.

#### HELP WANTED

Part Time, Customer Service/Inside Telephone Sales. We are looking for motivated self-starters who enjoy working with people. You should be interested in working in a busy environment where you will be taking classified advertising over the telephone. Ads are typed directly into a computer system, so your typing should be at least 45wpm, you should have a good command of the English language, organizational skills and excellent spelling, (we don't have spell check). Work 2 days per week Monday and Tuesday, 9am to 5pm Salary plus commission Call ' forrall Community News-papers, Classified Advertising Manager, 9am-3pm, 973-763-0700 to arrange for an

PART TIME, Payroll Assistant Immediate opening for a reliable individual with ADP and bookkeeping experience. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 00-5:00 Mail or fax resume to West Coast/ Palmer Video, 1767 Morits Avenue, Union, NJ 07083. Attention: Payroll, 908-686-2151.

POSTAL WORKERS No experience necessary \$13.61 hour start Plus benefits Applications/exam into Cal 1-800-270-8015, extension 230

RECEPTIONIST/ LIGHT. Typing and filing for Doctor's office Mornings only (12 to 15 hours) Permanent part time. Car necessary 201-736-7750

#### RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's office needs an enrigetic, neat appear-ing, personable Front Desk Person. Position involves some daily bookkeeping, word pro-cessing, computer work and general office work. Must be friendly, have a good head for detail and a positive attitude. Full time hours varied Call 973-761-0022

Count on the

to Do the Job

Classifieds &

Receptionist

renowned rehabilitation hospital recognized for superior care and service, has the following opportunity available in our satellite office in Colonia, NJ

HELP WANTED

Kessler Institute for Retiabilitation, a world

#### Receptionist

Part-time, 24 hours/week, Monday & Wednesbillies include typing letters and reports, an swering the telephone and scheduling. Qualifled candidate will possess excellent customer service skills and typing (45 wpm). Windows benefiging congregate

Please send resume to. Ann Harmon Zielinski tute for Rehabilitation, 240 Central Avenue; East Orange, NJ 07018 EOE

Now Hiring

Sales, Stock

and Cashiers

Bed Bath & Beyond, one of the nation's leading specialty retail chains; has immediate full and part-time Sales, Stock and Cashier openings in our SPRINGFIELD superstore, for energetic and ambitious individuals who are looking to prow with a leader. Previous retail experience is

preferred, but we're willing to train.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person to Bed Bath & Beyond, 715 Morris Tumpike. Springfield, NJ 07081 An equal opportunity

> BED BATH & BEYOND Beyond Any Store Of its Kind

#### -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ EARN **EXTRA** MONEY!!

Delivering the new BELL ATLANTIC Telephone directories in SUB-ESSEX CO.; MONTCLAIR, ORANGE, SUMMIT & surrounding areas

888/732-3276

Mon-En, 9am-4-30pm Must be over 18, have current driver's license: and vehicle

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY - APPLY IN PERSON 40 Cragwood Road, South Plainfield

Near the Middlesex Mall 1-800-817-5468

office. Diversified dulies. Driver's license and verticle required. Full time. Call 908-687-4882.

973-992-4242 from 9 to 12 Monday/"Friday

201-857-9540 leave message

Will train. Call 973-467-1810.

PART TIME Marketing Assistant Excellent

# **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

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. announcing by your advertisement and your Visa or Mastercard ready then answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

#### HELP WANTED

RN'S/ LPN'S CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES LIVE-INS

New branch office in Union County now hiring field staff. Call for appointment and directions, 908-272-7489 or fax resume to: 908-272-7489. NORTHEASTERN PROFESSIONAL NURSES REGISTRY INC.

#### RN Supervisor Come Join Our Healthcare Team!

Correctional Medical Services, the national leader in Correctional Healthcare, is seeking a RN Supervisor for the East Jersey State Prison in the Rahway area of NJ. We are looking for an RN to supervise the Correctional Healthcare staff in this unique environment. The RN must have 2 to 3 years supervisory experience. strong leadership abilities, and be highly organ

We offer Health, Life and Dental Incurance, Paid Time Off, Tuition Reimbursement, and 401k etc.

Please Fax Resume: Jeanine Tillman, Recruiter 314-919-8901 Drug screening required EOE

ROUTE DRIVER'S HELPER Must have CDL License and clear driving

record. Apply in person between Peerless Beverage Co.

1000 Floral Avenue North

Union, NJ 07083 SALES & SERVICE Representative Like auto mobiles, employment opportunity, local territory. You must like working with your hands \$40.000 base+ bonus+ benefits Gall foll free

-888-346-2217 **TELECOMMUNICATIONS** 

#### SALES **PROFESSIONALS**

tele-Solutions, a #1 Sprint Telephone system dealer, is offering aggressive sales professionals the opportunity to make unlimited income selling our telephone and voicemall systems. Carididates must have a proven track record in sales with solid experience in cold calling, and must be adept at communicating with Presi dents & VP's of small to mid-sized companies Extensive training is provided

If you're seeking's lucrative sales career, don' delay mail/fax resume to Attention Michael Finaldi, President

#### tele-SOLUTIONS 1767 Houte, 22. West

Fax 908-951-0870 E O.E MIFIDIN

SALES UPSCALE Gallery looking for full time arid or pan time help Must be available Saturday or Sunday Call 973-509-4677

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Law office Elizabeth downtown, bi-lingual Spanish pre-ferred, must know WordPerfect 5.1, good typing skills, full time Call 908-354-7006 SUPERINTENDENT FOR elever apartment modern building Roselle Ideal for couple. One must be available during day, 4% lovely rooms, 1st floor. References: Gas heat, parking

201-736-0990 TELEMARKETERS, PART time, flexible hours, working for established mortgage company in Kenilworth: Call 908-298-1100, ask for James

#### TELE-MARKETERS PART TIME

First United Mongage Company, a fast growing mongage banker, seeks a motivated people person to join it's staff part time (20 hours per week, flexible). Must have excellent communication skills and expertise to make a large volume of calls. Interested candidates please

call June at 908:245-1414. VALET PARKING Attendant Nights weekends. Good pay. Flexible hours Leave

message 1-888-689-7275 WAITER WAITRESS Days or nights. Immediate openings. Apply in person O'Reilly's Steak House, 2208 Millburn Avenue. Maplewood or call 973-378-9774

WANTED, ACTIVITIES Coordinator for senior citizens building in Orange. This is a 20 hour per week position. Successful candidate will be an experienced, creative, dynamic person who enjoys working with senior citizens in a pleasant environment. Send resume to: Social Services Department, Orange Park Apartments 300 Oakwood Averue, Orange, NJ 07050 WHEN REPLYING

TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to

#### BOX NUMBER — — — Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED ACCOUNTANT, Over 25 years experience Formerly a supervisor. Desires part time or full time work, temporary or permanent. Flexible

hours and salary requirements. Outstanding work record. Excellent references. Please call 908-396-3363. BRAZILIAN HOUSE Cleaner with references available. Cleans houses, offices. Own traris-

portation, 201-414-8524. CERTIFIED HOME Health Aides and Companions available to care for the elderly/ ill. Live in/ out Bonded/ Insured/ Experienced: Free eva-

luations. Call 201-763-6134 CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant, 15 years experience. Care includes light housekeeping and errands. Care of elderly and children. Call

# We can deliver over four million pairs of these for only \$349

**FEAST YOUR EYES ON THIS!** for only \$349 you can place a classified as that will appear in 112 daily and weekly newspapers in New Jersey. Your ad will come face to face with 4.2 million readers!



COMMUNITY 800-564-8911

New Jersey Press Association Statewide Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) (609) 406-0600, fax (609) 406-0300, e-mail NUPress@ACIL.com

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED **MISCELLANEOUS** CERTIFIED HEALTH Aide Classes. Days. evenings, weekend classes. East Orange, Newark Low tuition. Job placement

201-266-9560. New Jersey State licensed.

CLEANING WOMAN, Polish Looking for

house cleaning position, elderly care or shopping. Good references, own car. Call

COMPANION TO Sick or Elderly. Experienced

Live-in or out Personal Care Service, a Polish

COMPANION/ CARE for Elderly. Part time, day

or night, flexible. Good references. Call 973-275-6367.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER Polish

woman looking for house cleaning position. References, transportation. Reliable. Also el-

HOUSEKEEPER LOOKING for houses and

offices to clean. Days available. Good refer-

IF. YOU need a clean house or office, please call anytime. 908-486-2365

LPN FOR Elderly care available for night shift

NURSE AIDE (Certified) seeks live in/ out.

weekends or nights, caring for sick or elderly

Good references, own transportation.

NURSES AIDE, Companion for elderly Refer-

201-705-8890 leave message

nces available. If you need one call Pat,

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED LOVING Care for your little

one in my very childfriendly Livingsten home

State registered inspected pediatric CPR

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

ABUNDANT LOVE Peace of mind and heart

wil be yours. Young, devoted couple dreams of edopting. Call Rich/ Cathy (800) 451-9281 or

ADOPTION HAPPY loving couple looking to shower a child with love. Professional Dad, stay

at home Mom. Expenses paid Call Marc and

ADOPTION. Are you pregnant? Don't know

what to do? We have many families waiting to

adopt your child Please call 1-800-745-1210.

ADOPTION: Childless couple empathizes with

your grief. Will provide joy, happiness, fraedom to your precious newbom. Stay home vegeta-

rian, Mom. <u>Ioving</u> Dad Maureen/Keyin 1-800-635-8879

A TRUE PSYCHIC - Mrs. Rhonda I give all

types of readings and advice. I can and will help.

you where others have failed it Free question

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to adopt newborn. We want very much to share our love

and our lives with a child. Let's help each other

Expenses paid, please call Sandi and David at

LOSE UP to 30 ponds, 30 day guarantee. All Natural Doctor Recommended. Free samples.

NEW HERBAL shampoos with a natural stress

relief formula for your hair and scalp: 5 formulas. Call. 908-351-6303 or 908-337-6512.....

SEX APPEAL Secrets Booklet \$15.00 covers

shipping and handling improve your image Call 908-351-6303 or 908-337-6512

ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call

hour a day voice information service. Calls are

**PERSONALS** 

DIAL A BIBLE

MESSAGE

908-964-6356

READERS BEWARE: Jesus warns all those

who pretend to perform miracles and speak in tongues today (Pentecostalism) are ser-

vants of Satan. These men and women take

healers are wolves in sheep clothing. (Read Matt 7:15, Matt 24:23-25, 2 Cor 11:13-15, 2

These 2:9-12) Fallure to discern truth from

error is FATAL. We offer Basic Bible Studies

ERICA KANE what are you up to? Find out! Call 908-686-9898, ext. 3250. Infosource is a 24

hour a day telephone information service. Calls

LOST & FOUND

LOST COCKATIEL Gray with yellow head orange circles around ears. Lost near Colonial

Azenue (Suburban Golf Course) Union Re-ward 908-964-5964

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You

can create Ad-Impact by using larger type.

14 Point

18 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type, you

into the Classified Pages Call 1-800-564-8911

Point

cost people to people advertising get

This Type size is

would like for your ad

are free within your local calling area

free if within your-local calling area

1243 Stuyvesant Ave. Union

ask for Marci or Gloria. We Can Help!

Diane Family Options (800) 734-7143

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908-686-9685

care References upon request Call

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION approximately 300 Straight Egyptian Arabian Horses, All ages, No. October 11 & 12, Montebello, Quebec 819-423-6308 (Claude Quenneville, #64280) TPS, 104792742-RT, TVQ 10025442233)

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1865 Cider Mill Road, Union Saturday, Ostober 4th, 9am-1pm. Contents of house including Durch Phyle dining room suite, Pembrooke tables, upholetered pieces. kitchen table and chairs, dishes, porcelain lamps, 2 bedroom sets and much more

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#### GARAGE SALE

CLARK, 9 to 14 SUNSET Drive, (off Rantan Road). Multi-family. Saturday, October 4th, 9am-2pm: No early birds.

GLEN RIDGE, 23 Herman Street (Corner GR Municipal Building) October 4th. clothes, camping equipment, tools, household, collectibles, toys, HILLSIDE, 15th ANNUAL 3 Family Salet 201

Valleyview Road, Baturday, October 4th, 9am-4pm. Furniture, records, bikes, housewares. Something for everyonel

HILLSIDE: 52 and 56 RIDGEWAY Avenue, off North Broad Saturday, October 4, Sunday, October 5, 10am-6pm. Furniture, household, linens, TVs, lawn mowers, toys, crib, stroller,

KENILWORTH, corner of Oakwood and West Collax Avenues Saturday, October 4th, 9am-5pm. Rain date Sunday October 5th. Household, womens and meris clothing, records, baseball cards. Off Fattoute Avenue. No early birds

LINDEN, 113 GESNER Street (behind Linden High) Saturday October 4th, 8AM-4PM. Exercise equipment, clothes, tools, paint brushes,



#### GARAGE SALE

MAPLEWOOD, & COLONIAL Terrace, October 4th, 5th, 9am-5pm. Antiques, dining room, couches, bookcases, dishes, glassware books, knick-knacks, pictures, appliances, tables. Too much to montion.

MAPLEWOOD, 20 BERKSHIRE Road, October 3, 4, 10am-6pm, Parker to Burr to Berkshire, Refrigerator, dryer, chandelier, baby items, oil paintings, furniture, clothing, ency clopedia, much more.

MAPLEWOOD, 12 OSBORNE Terrace, (Valley to Sommer to Osborne) Saturday, October Don't miss it! No early birds

MAPLEWOOD, 27 HUGHES Street, October 4th: 9-3 ladies, children's clothing, books, household items, some furniture. Don't miss this sale. No early birds

MAPLEWOOD, 34 PORTER: Road Friday Saturday, October 3rd, 4th, 9am-5pm, House hold goods, bikes, bric-a-brac, lamps, etc. Do not miss sale

MAPLEWOOD, 64 KENDAL Avenue, October 4th, 9ami-4pm, Old/ new Antiques, furniture, patio, grils, kitchen, living, ping-pong, electronics, new baby, clothes, rocker, brass day bed. barnoo couct, wine press, fabrics, wallpapers Christmas, new linens, books

MAPLEWOOD FABULOUS Selection jewelry, plants, clothes, toys, shetving, books sheets, cookware, wreaths, records, miscella neous, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm, 8 Plymouth

MAPLEWOOD, 213 BURNETT Avenue (off Springfield): October 3, 4, 9am-opm. Solid oak hutch, chandeliers, dining room, freezer, smatt Indge, sewing machine, desk, clothing, much

MOUNTAINSIDE, 220 APPLE Tree Lane lott New Providence Road) Enday, Saturday, 9AM-2PM Toys, games Housewhold items. something for everyone RAHWAY, 767 ELM Avenue, Multi-family yard

sale. October 4th, 5th, 9am-5pm SOUTH ORANGE, 79 Ward Place (Garage on Gardner) Hüge 2 households! October 4th, 5th, 9-5 home, office furniture, appliances, kidsjeans and sweaters, viedding dress, size 8 to

Rain date October 11, 12th SOUTH ORANGE, 3rd Street, between Valley/ Ridgewood Saturday, October 4th, 9am-4pm Rain date 5th Multi-family Clothing, household, children's items, etc

10, books and LP's, collectibles Cash only

SPRINGFIELD: 65 KEELER Street Multi famion glass, dishes, dryer, more. October 4 and 5.

SPRINGFIELD, 22 WOODSIDE Road, off Meisel Saturday, Sunday, October 4 and 5. 9am-4pm Moving, Furniture, car carner, TVs. clothing, Lenox, china, software, spons cards, no junk, etc. Flain or saine

SPRINGFIELD MUTLI family 130- 142 Henshaw Avenue Saturday, October 4, 9am-4pm Toys, household, records, furniture, tools, clothes. Something for everyone

UNION, 117 LAUREL Avenue (off Burnet) Friday, Saturday October 3rd, 4th, 10am-5pm Glant Garage Sale: Housewares, fumiture, mick-knacks, Something for everyone! No

UNION 1310 CENTER Street, Saturday, Oc. clothes, linnen, appliances, household items Rain date October 11th

UNION, 1613 EDMUND Terrace (Off Stanley Terrace) October 4th: 9-5 A Little bit of everything. No early birds Rain cancelled UNION 1800 BERKSHIRE Drive (comer of Oakland and Barkshire). Huge Yard sale Something for everyone. Toys, clothing, house wares, etc. October 4, 9am-3pm No early

pirds' Rain date October 11. UNION, 1975 William Street foff Stuyvesant Avenue), Saturday October 4th, 9AM-5P Surrething for everyone. Women's, mens ar girls clothes, Exclient condition. Toys, books,

UNION, 2019 HIGH Street, Saturday, October 4th Rain of shine Everything must go! Little Tykes Playhouse, sandbox, excercing nen's ski suit, lawn mower, clothes and bric-a UNION, 2050 STECHER Avenue (off Stuyves-

ant) Giant Sale Saturday October 4th, 9AM-5PM No Early Birds!!! Designer clothes, shoes and accessories, men's new Brooks Brothers suits (42 and 43L), kid's everything, giant fishtank, Household items. Much more UNION, 2539 Crane Place (off Burnett Avenue) Saturday October 4th, 9AM-4PM Dishes, bike, small furniture places, etc. UNION 2655 HAWTHORNE Avenue (off Bur-

rietti. Saturday October 4, 9arn-4pm. Rain date October 11 Miscellaneous articles UNION 568 SCOTLAND Road, Saturday Oc tober 4, 9am-5pm. Everything Must Go! Anti-ques and collectibles, furniture, fur coat, old

typewriters, cameras: file cabinets, records costume jewelry, household items galore Salem Road to Winchester to Scotland Road. UNION, 856 SAVITT Place, Friday, October 3rd. 10am-3pm: Tools, humidilier, tv. luggage. dishes, spreader, toys, much morel

UNION: MULTI family 25:33 Filbert Lane (off copedia, clothing, etc. October 4, t0am-4pm

UNION SATURDAY October 4, 9am-3pm. Household items, 2 pribs, baby nems, clothes, toys, something for everyone 1841 Cider Milt

UNION THREE hornes, 2746, 2747, 2765 Carol Road Saturday, October 4, 9am-3pm Household items, furniture, toys, baby fiems, records, clothes

WEST ORANGE, 111 Roosevelt Avenue, Oc. tober 3rd 9.30 to 2.30. October 4th 9.4 Something for everyone. Don't miss out!

WEST ORANGE 54 Fairway Avenue, fort Pleasant Valley Way, October 4, 5, 9am-6pm Attlc fam, electric typewriter, furniture pieces,

books, odds and ends, much much more Raindate October 11, 12 WEST ORANGE, 19 Crestmont Road, Mutti

Family Sale: Saturday, Sunday, October 4th, 5th, 9am-6pm. Clothes, furniture, books, car parts, etc.

WEST, ORANGE, 44, 45, and 47 Crystal Avenue. October 4th, 5th, 9-4. Estate pieces, collectibles, many, assorted items. Great stuff. YARD SALE

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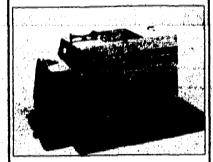
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# **TRANSACTIONS**

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

#### Clark

Edward G. Moulton sold property at 30 Hall Drive to Kevin R. Meagher for \$215,000 on June 27.

Ruth Gold sold property at 113 Mildred Terrace to Brian D. Olsen for \$255,000 on June 27.

John A. and Stella Bolinsky sold property at 36 Cook St., to Michael Negri for \$215,000 on June 27.

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8PRINGFIELD ..... 467-0132

Frank A. and Jill A. Nucera sold property at 18 Crestwood Lane to Richard Thelen for \$175,500 on June

Mary A. Tredeau sold property at 24 Maebelle Drive to Kenneth M. Brennan for \$263,500 on June 30.

#### Elizabeth

Bernice D. Policastro etal sold property at 608 3rd Ave., to Walter Jaramillo for \$114,000 on June 26.

Ramon and Elisa Sanchez sold property at 448 Walnut St., to Jose Romero for \$87,600 on June 26. Mary V. Ordecki sold property at 9

Clover St., to Gregorio Laureiro for \$130,000 on June 27. Vito R. and Maria G. Chirichiello sold property at 36 DeHart Place to

Jorge L. Guerrero for \$175,000 on June 27.

367 WARD ST., UNION



Timberline roof, brick front, dbl. driveway, lg. liv. rm. w/marble fireplace, formal din rm, mod eat-in-kit, bdrm & full bath on 1st fl, 2 bdrms. w/full bath on 2nd fl. Semifin. base w/laund. & storage area 2 blks to Washington school. Walk to all transp. enclosed porch, hrwd floors. Must see!

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Martha S. Perez sold property at 738. Canton St., to Tracy R. Johnson for \$116,000 on June 27. Linda Wylie and Blaise Wylie sold

property at 559 Magnolia Ave., to Lori Mobio for \$83,000 on June 27. Manuel A. and Vilma M. Planas

sold property at 633 Norwood Terrace to Francisco A. Guzman, for \$82,500 on June 27. Adelardo D. and Virginia Garcia

sold property at 651 Maple Ave., to Fernando Alves for \$162,500 on June Salvatrice Vaccaro sold property at 322 S. 7th St., to Abner Gonzalez for

\$97,900 on June 30. Carlos A. and Dora M. Bouxa sold property at 821 Pennington St., to Rene O. Cestona for \$202,000 on June 30.

#### Hillside

Linda J. Wakefield sold property at 270 Conklin Ave., to Josue DeBrosse for \$120,000 on June 19.

Julian and Hilda Ramos sold property at 466 Cornell Place to Tabare Ramos for \$165,000 on June 20. Dominick Calamonaci etal sold

property at 285 Gertrude St., to Joan-

ne Calamonaci for \$37,000 on June

Christopher D. and Benil Ferrara sold property at 1084 Salem Ave., to Luis M. Gomes for \$125,000 on June

Curtis G. Bowman sold property at 281 Conklin Ave., to Verdell B. Bowman for \$130,000 on June 27.

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Everett V. and Patricia A. Wilson

#### sold property at 83 Eastern Parkway to Emmanuel Ndupu for \$127,500 on

Norman Wilson sold property at 368 Bloy St., to Marco Grilo for \$150,000 on June 27.

Angelo Miserentino sold property at 592 Plymouth Road to Alexandre Vilares for \$93,000 on June 27.

George W. Martin sold property at 8 Eastern Parkway to Isaa Osei for \$135,000 on June 30.

Oscar and Divina Rampone sold property at 261 Millard Avel, to Alvin Wright for \$140,000 on June.

#### Kenilworth

Angelo R. and Lisa M. Famiglietti sold property at 653 Richfield Ave.

to Bernd Ritter for \$155,000 on June

Joan Nowakowski etal sold property at 746 Union Ave., to Joan Nowakowski for \$62,500 on June 30.

#### Linden

Louis and Helen Kling sold proper ty at 415 Hagel Ave., to Basilio Car-

rajola for \$90,000 on June 24. Les Realty Corp. sold property at 939 Hussa St., to Beverly J. Smith for

\$135,000 on June 24. Robert and Loretta Alford sold property at 819 Roselle Sti, to Barry Palmore for \$160,000 on June 24.

Marian Byko sold property at 422 Bernard Ave., to Israel Sierra for

\$95,000 on June 26. (Continued on Page B13)

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## **TRANSACTIONS**

Continued from Page B12) Michael C and Victoria Jakub sold property at 420 Grant St., to Robert S. Polera for \$117,900 on June 27 Rose Cavigliano sold property at 2160 Fay Ave., to Carlos Contreras

for \$142,000 on June 27 Joan Rogers etal sold property at 204 W. 17th St., to Bernard E. Hall tor \$117,000 on June 27

Salinic E. Warren sold property at 1043 Bergen Ave., to Mario Jumique for \$140,000 on June 30. Angela R. Tavano etal sold proper-

ty at 1100 Wheatsheaf Road to Elvert Garcia for \$133,000 on June

Alan E. Nary etal sold property at 221 Elmwood Terrace to Thomas J Larmore for \$160,500 on June 30 Joseph and Lisa Titolo sold property at 723 Erudo St., to Anthony J.

Czylek for \$163,000 on June 30 Gisela Lopez sold property at 806 Bachellor Ave., to Daniel Lopez for \$40,000 on June 30,

#### Mountainside

Marling G and Barbara H Seeman sold property at 263 Ravenswood St.: to Michael G. Shurr for \$320,000 on June 27

#### Rahway

Donald S and Andrea Ethker sold property at 187 Kearny Ave., to Mark Midgley for \$85,000 on June 27 Joseph P. and Joan L. Penczak sold property at 288 Stanton St. to Gre-

gory Antenucci for \$90,000 on June Feliks and Irma Dinspechin sold property at 2368 Knapp Drive to Thomas 1: Gesner for \$120,000 on

Willard J. Evans etal sold property at 2277 Price St., to Dolores Hartsfrom for \$75,000 on June 30.

#### Roselle

Nellie Robinson sold property at 912 Oak State Simone L. Anthony. Browne for \$78,000 on June 6

Edna Riesche sold property at 584 Trinity Place to Audrey Wood-Dixon for \$105,000 on June 12.

Margaret M. Bowman sold properv at 481 Wood Ave., to fine Anderson for \$124,000 on June 23

'Dexter L. Jasper sold property at 1204 Chestnut St. to Luke L. Beardieldsfor::5113,000 dn June 25 James A. and Donna R. Russell

sold property at 402 Wheatsheaf Road to Donna R Taylor for \$110,000 on June 26.

Christopher and Anna Styles sold property at 431 W. 5th Ave., to Don na Obe for \$100,000 on June 26:

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 191 Cavell St., to Charris D. Alexander for \$74,500 on

June 27 Cesar Ar and Suzanne E. Garcia sold property at 242 W. 4th Ave., to Kimberly S. Shaw for \$104,900 on

Hal and Rom Ottenstein sold property at 724 E. 1st Ave., to Jacqueline

B. Durham for \$85,000 on June 30. Neal A. and Bonnie A. Sturm sold property at 101 Kennedy Drive to

Marie Azaro for \$130,000 on June 30. Tiric D. and Gertrude James sold property at 612 W, 2nd Ave., to Lesly Elie for \$160,000 on June 30.

#### Roselle Park

John L. and Tamar K.P. Brown Jr. sold property at 400 Woodland Ave., to Alexander Mirabella for \$153,000 on June 18.

Mark and Victoria Jaskula sold property at 172 E. Clay Ave., to Joseph Skiff for \$121,000 on June 23. Jon P. Hunt and Mark W. O'Neil sold property at 223 E. Colfax Ave... to Allen P. Williams for \$140,000 on June 26

#### Springfield

Donald L. and Judith Hendrickson sold property at 33 Warwick Circle to Robert L. Rinderman for \$240,000 on June 16.

.Mark L. and Judith A. Spector sold... property at 83 Garden Oval to Joseph Esposito for \$238,500 on June 21. Edwin J. and Marjorie A. Reich-

inan sold property at 33 Garden Oval to Stanley J. Lesniewski for \$228,500 on June 26.

Robert A, and Shelley J. Gula sold property at 54 Brook St., to Scott P. Kopeloff for \$185,000 on June 27.

#### Summit

Eric A. and Patricia A. Simonson sold property at 129 Whittredge Road to Scott M. Freeman for \$1,100,000 on June 6.

Charles F. and Ann C. Goulburn sold property at 54 High St., to Brad-

ley Bedell for \$381,500 on June 9. David R. and Karen A. Pohndorf sold property at 16 Manor Hill Road to David B. Srere for \$800,000 on June 11.

James E. and Deborah B. Freeman sold property at 221 Ashland Ave., to Eduardo Weinschelbaum for \$290,000 on June 13

Carlos L. and Karen M. Vazquez sold property at 12 Blackburn Place to John C. Griffith for \$745,000 on

Edward A and Elizabeth Gramigna sold property at 73 Tulip St., to Michael S. Wayland for \$422,815 on

Brian and Laura Cullinanc sold property at 67 Ashwood Ave. to Jose A Figueroa for \$187,750 on June 13

Henry C. and Martha M. Pfaff Jr. sold property at 165 Oak Ridge Ave., to Edward A. Gramigna for \$590,000

Betty I. Jarecki sold property at 7 Tanglewood Drive to Jian Z. Lu for \$330,000 on June 16.

Michael R. and Linda C. Ohver sold property at 52 Blackburn Place to Norma Wood for \$795,000 on June

Mark A and Beth Voltmann sold property at 26 Valley View Ave., to Christopher Shoemaker for \$480,000 on June 17

Richard S. and Dianne M. Dolny sold property at 24 Manor Hill Road to Andrew G 'Hausman for \$475,000

Stephen and Dorothy Zarsky sold property at 3 Glendale Road to Thomas C. Adams for \$830,000 on June

Frederick B. and Helen R. Koch sold property at 184 Kent Place Blvd., to Al Cooper for \$310,000 on Robert L. and Susan J. Self sold

property at 6 De Bary Place to Wilham J. Javetski for \$365,125 on June. Joseph A. O'Brien Jr. et al. sold.

property at 60 High St., to Walter G. Maloney for \$335,000 on June 23. William D and Margaret T. Felix

sold property at 157 Oak Ridge Ave., to Guthrie Burke for \$510,000 on

Donald M. and Jeanne L. Mathews sold property at 275 Ashland Road to John H. Reppy for \$520,000 on June

#### Union

Sophia Polan sold property at 2763 Audrey Terrace to Aubrey Pascall for \$165,000 on June 12

Richard J. Prami sold property at 2106 Gless Ave., to Christopher C Silva for \$134,000 on June 12

Vincent A. and Delia A. Harris sold property at 1873 Portsmouth Way to Arlene L. Lagameo for \$161,500 on June 12.

Leonia B. Vanarsdale sold property at 295 Whitewood Road to Lester J. Kaar for \$165,200 on June 13.

Allan S. and Donna L. Beaton sold. property at 719 Midland Blvd., to Carolyn S. Tisdale for \$201,000 on

Nathan and Rita Flaxman sold property at 875 Randolph Place to Jorge L. Sarmiento for \$186,500 on June 13.

Donna L. Matloob sold property at 1586 Porter Road to Howard Dunn for \$130,000 on June 15.

Jennie L. Curtis sold property at 1948 Mountainview Ave., to Arthur Monyeki for \$149,000 on June 16.

Joseph L. and Antoinette Marina old property at 2834 Spruce Court to Gianni Piccininni for \$187,000 on June 17.

Michael Dublanica sold property at 1054 Sterling Road to Michael Pekarofski for \$116,000 on June 17.

Steven and Lori J. Slack sold propcrty at 950 Ingersoll Terrace to Robert Shaw for \$120,000 on June 18. Michael T. and Susan Adams sold property at 1547 Ridgeway St., to Gilg Guerrier for \$158,000 on June

Brian and Ilona Nadzan sold property at 122 Hickory Road to Justin W. Steele for \$160,000 on June 19: Susan M. Kopki and M. Opanowitz

sold property at 743 Dykes Terrace to Daniel W. Bournique for \$145,000 on June 19. William J. and Cara A. McDonald.

sold property at 1223 Kelly St., to Yolanda S. Mendoza for \$164,500 on Agnes McGirr sold property at

2045 Balmoral Ave., to Angel Figueroa for \$132,000 on June 19.

Donald and Lynne Anastasia sold property at 298 Winfield Terrace to Bobbie Williams for \$145,000 on

Robert L. and Judith Castellano sold property at 109 Reimar Court to Ouintanilla Faustino for \$300,000 on

Frank and Sandra Arace sold property at 611 Colonial Ave., to Robert T. Morrow for \$274,000 on June 20. Joseph and Judith Kentrus sold

property at 321 Crawford Terrace to Rafael Cruz for \$152,000 on June 20. Anita Diamond sold property at 1510 Oakland Ave., to Peggy A.

Austin for \$127,000 on June 23. William and Kathleen Burks sold

property at 1220 Irvin Ave., to Luis N. Castano for \$140,000 on June 23.



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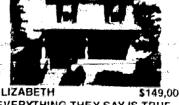
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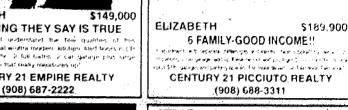
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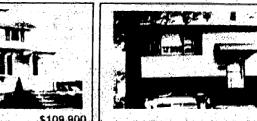
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- If you re moving into a new area or have other time constraints, you may be unable us wait the many month it take to develop a home from initial planning to final constgue. non A. house that's already being bests con slash that time dramatically
- T Building a custom bome can be extremely tewarding and even enjoy able but the process requires your involvement. Think about how much of your effort is needed to find and purchase a for choose or develop an munal design, tailor and change the design, find a contractor, monitor the construction, and choose the finish materials. A home that's partly-complete eliminates many of these steps play some of the risk You'll also have a better grasp of the final price tag
- . Some prime sites are purchased by hunder for speculation houses. By purchasing a borng that a builder is developing it's possible to gain a more desirable location than you would have found for your custom home However, your string options are far greater when hulding from
- . When building a custom home you can choose from any one of thousainds of designs on the market or your van option work with a how of architect or designers, A Douge already under construction limits the whanger you wan make. The earlier you buy (the more changes you can make, but you'll also have to myest more time. Before you buy a home that's already being built, ask if the builder is agreeable to your commiz-

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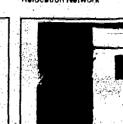
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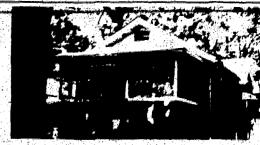
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# Automotive

## Buick showcases the next generation with the XP2000

Buick's XP2000 showcases a new generation of automotive technology, specifically selected to enhance the convenience, comfort and safety of Buick customers. While the XP2000 remains a dream car, many of these features will appear on real-world Buicks during the next few years:

Customer's Choice allows customers to tailor many features of the car to their personal taste. Each driver is identified by an electronic code in a keyless fob. As he or she approaches the car, a digital code from the tob tells the XP2000's computers to adjust the seat, steering column, outside mirrors, climate control and entertainment sysdemisto the preferences of that

The dynamic response of the car, including steering effort, transmission shifts, engine response and suspension feel, can also be programmed using Customer's Choice.

Each driver of XP2000 will have a unique keyless fob. On approaching the vehicle, a signal from the fob unlocks the doors and, if it is dark, turns on the car's interior and exterior lights.

To start the car, the driver inserts the fob into a slot in the instrument panel and presses it momentarily. A security code in each fob allows the car to start only if an authorized fob is used. To stop the engine, the driver simply removes the fob from

The GM Smart Card, a credit card with an integral computer memory, fits into a slot in the instrument panel, providing a number of convenience features.

A list of Customer's Choice settings can be placed on the card, allowing the settings to be transferred to any Buick equipped with Customer's Choice.

The Smart Card can pay for fuel. food or other services. I can autopass through toll booths without

Smart Card can also carry the driver's medical records and personal history, important assets in the event of accident or illness.

A head-up display projects vehicle data onto the base of the winds. hield, allowing the driver to check speed, fuel level and other important information without moving his or her eyes away from the road.

The advanced head-up display of the XP2000 uses programmable. reconfigurable color displays to provide whatever information the? driver chooses. When the car, is parked or operating in wire-guided mode, the head-up display and the flat-panel color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as screens for the vehicle information center, the cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertainment

XP2000 features a navigation system with an easy-to-use format. An arrow indicates vehicle direcfion while distance, time to destination, road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby. The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaurants and tourist attractions.

The Smart Arrow Navigation System can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.

The navigation system, climate controls, entertainment system and other features can be activated by a voice recognition system, allowing the driver's hands to remain on the steering wheel.

XP2000 is designed to use wireguidance systems proposed for the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Sysmatically pay tolls, so the car can terms of the 21st Century.

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# Saab automobiles synonymous with innovation

Saab automobiles have been synonymous with innovative technology and advanced engineering since the first Saab was unveiled in 1947. The Swedish automaker has continued to pioneer a long lineup of safetyecomfort and performance features, many of which have been adopted by other manufacturers. The following are Saab world innovations, and all of these features - small or large - are. available on today's Saab 900 and/or 9000 models.

Although 1972 Tederal safety standards did not require specific sideimpact reinforcement, Saab added steel beams to the side door structure of the Saah 99 model in the fall of 1972. Saah's real-world accident investigation teams had found that many collisions involved side impacts. As a result, Saab engineers integrated longitudinally welded beams into the doors, at a height to provide maximum protection for passengers. These type of welded steel beams were an industry first, and are now used in Some form by most carmakers.

Side-impact protection is an lintegrated part of the energy-absorbing Saah safety cage design. Saah was one of the first carmakers to design a car with integrated safety cage construction. Sturdy steel reinforcements. surround the passenger compartment, diverting collision forces away from the occupants, regardless of whether the impact comes from the front, rear or side. In addition, the front and rear areas of the car are designed to absorb much of the kinetic engery generated in a collision. These so-called "crumple zones" take the brunt of a

Saab was the first carmaker to introduce impact-absorbing, selfrestoring front and rear bumpers in the U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the 1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the 1973 federal bumpers standard that required all cars be capable of sustaining a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear barrier collision without damage "to the safety systems" of the car The 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that not only met, but exceeded the regula-

the low-speed impacts. Today's Saab 900 and 9000's -foam-core bumpers are still designed to restore to their original shape following a low-speed impact. Each year, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) subjects new cars to a series of low-speed crash tests to check the strength of their humpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize car to drive away from the 5-mph front and rear flat barrier impacts without damage. In fact, the 900 is one of only four cars tested since 1990 that suffered zero damage in the flat

barrier tests. Saah is synonymous with state-ofthe art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, other manufacturers used turbos only on limited production or very expense sive sports cars. Reliability was low and cost was high. Saab revolutionized the concept of turbocharging family cars by applying an adjustableboost turbo to a small displacement engine with the introduction of the 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the new Saab 900 Turbo a year later. Saab's turbo engines were engineered to achieve high torque at low speeds - a desirable characteristic for

everyday driving. The 1980 Saab 900 offered the award winning Automatic Performance Control APC, which electronically monitored and adjusted the turbo engine for maximum efficiency and low emissions, and compensated for different octane gasolines.

Saab's next "first" was the 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as the third generation turbo in 1983. This engine was also equipped with an intercooler to lower the temperature of the intake air, which raises the engine's compression ratio and power output.

In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic system debuted, which further improved the efficiency of Saab turbo engines. Electronically, the awardwinning Trionic system constantly adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture.

ignition timing and turbo charge: Saab is still a leader in the produc-

today's Saab turbo engines are intercooled, use four valves per cylinder. direct ignition and dual overhead camshafts. Over the years, refinements have reduced the feeling of "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and today's furbos are as reliable as a normally, apirated engine...

The use of daytime running lights (DRLs) has been proven to be an effective, low-cost method of reducing car-to-car crashes. DRLs come on automatically when the car's ignition is on, and turn off when the key is switched off. For the 1995 model year. Saab was one of the first carmakers to debut this proven safety feature as standard equipment on all its new cars sold in the United States:

DRLs are new to the U.S., but Saab has offered a DRL alternative since 1968 = a full 25 years ahead of NHTSA's new regulation that made DRLs possible nationwide Every Saab 9000 and 900 includes an interlock system that automatically turns off the headlights through the ignition key. Consequently, drivers of earlier model Saabs can simply leave the headlight switch in the "on" position and keep the lights on continuously as DRLs, without fear of running down the battery when they leave the

Starting with the 1971 Saab 99 headlight wipers and washers became another Saab contribution to safer driving. Today's Saabs all offer headlight wipers/washers as standard equipment. This innovation is activated automatically when the windshield wipers/washers are used in 1971, the Swedish Automobile Association awarded Saah a gold medal for this feature, which later became required by law for all cars in Sweden.

There's much more to the rear seat in the Saab 900 than meets the eyes. Called the Saab "Safeseat," the seat incorporates a full-width upper crossbeam that serves both as a load restraint and anchorage point for all three rear headrests and safety belts. All three positions use shoulder belts with inertia reel systems for maximum protection. Another full-width

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crossbeam is located in the lower seat cushion to add protection against side impacts, plus serving as part of an anti-submarining design to prevent occupants from sliding under the safety belts in a collision

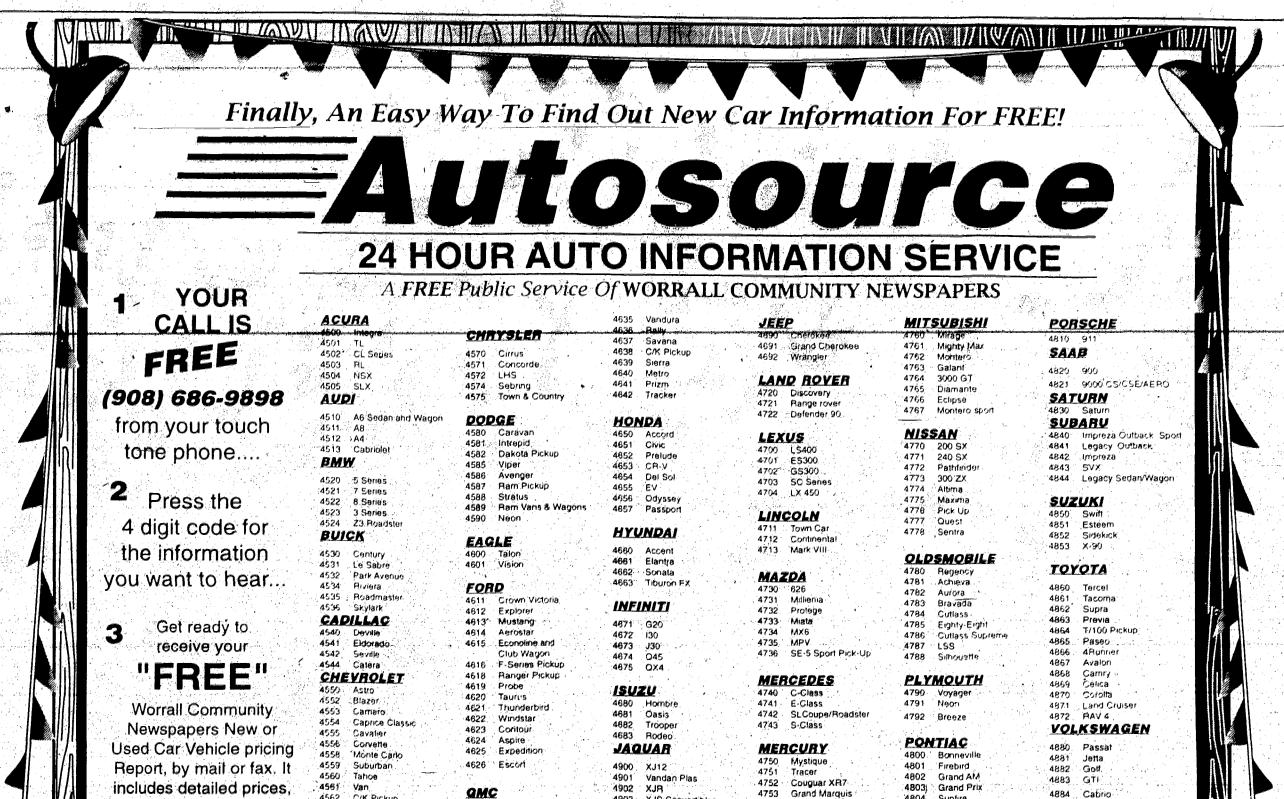
In addition, a pair of optional inte grated child booster seals is available as part of the Saah 900 5-door's Safeseat design.

Saabs are legendary for their cargocarrying capability. Despite the seat's built-in structural strength, the rear seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be tolded down in part or fully for 49.8 cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback has a pass-through behind the center armrest. Even the rear seatback on the 900 Convertible folds forward to create a full-width pass-through to the trunk - unprecedented among Saab's soft-top competitors

Other automakers may rout the benefits of their "new" ventilation filters, but Saab drivers have been breathing filtered air since 1978, when Saab begame the first car majortactur er to offer a cabin air filter on the new 1990, Saab introduced an even more efficient electrostatic cabin air filigi as standard equipment on all models. The filter prevents most dust, bactema, pollen and soot from entering the passenger cabin.

A driver's comfort is assential to sate and enjoyable driving It a car is thoroughly cold on a winter's day, it may take 20 minutes or more for the occupant's body heat to warm the seat. This can be particularly troublesome for people who are susceptible. to backaches or rheumatism. Saabia built in the icy climates of Scandina, wia, offer a welcome solution to a cold seat: heating elements built into the from seat lower cushion and seathack Again. Saab was a pioneer by being first to offer this feature on the 3972 Saab 99. Now, heated from seats are standard on every new Saab

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A head-up display projects vehicle data onto the base of the windshield. allowing the driver to check speed. fuel level and other important information without moving his or her eyes away from the road.

The advanced head-up-display of the XP2000 uses programmable. reconfigurable color displays to provide whatever information the driver chooses. When the car is parked or operating in wire-guided mode, the head-up display and the flat-panel color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as screens for the vehicle information center, the cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertain-

XP2000 features a mavigation system with an easy-to-use format. An arrow indicates vehicle direction while distance, time to destination; road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby. The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaurants and tourist attractions.

The Smart Arrow Navigation System can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.

The navigation system, climate controls, entertainment system and other features can be activated by a voice recognition system, allowing the driver's hands to remain on the steering wheel

XP2000 is designed to use wireguidance systems proposed for the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems of the 21st Century. In automatic guidance mode, the XP2000 reconfigures its color displays and other features. transforming the interior into an office or entertainment center.

Also fitted to the XP2000 is an Adaptive Cruise Control system which can be used for either wire guided or normal driving. The driver selects a speed and following distance: the cruise control automatically maintains this distance from the car ahead. The system will instantly slow the car and alert the driver if the vehicle cle ahead slows or stops suddenly.

To make driving safer, especially atnight or in poor visibility, a Near Obstacle Detection System uses radar to track objects near the XP2000 and predict their motion relative to the car. This information is graphically displayed on the head-up display.

When the vehicle is shifted into Reverse, the system scans the space behind XP2000 and warns the driver of any obstacle, using the head-up display and an audible tone. When the car is in Reverse, the system also adjusts the outside mirrors downward to improve rear visibility and reduce blind spots.

Frontal air bags are provided for the driver, front passenger and rear passengers. Side-impact protection is enhanced by an air bag located in each of the XP2000's four doors.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

#### AUTO FOR SALE

ACURA INTEGRA, 1990. 3 door, silver 5-speed, air, power steering/ brakes, CD player, 87K miles, great condition. Asking \$5500, 201-364-8408.

ACURA INTEGRA-LS, 1988, 2-door hatch, automatic, airconditioning, alarm, cassette sunroot \$4,000 Call 973-275-9452

ANTIQUE PACKARD, 1948, Deluxe Eight Sedan Trophy winner, showroom condition, mechanically perfect. Original interior. Must see, moving must sell \$9,500 or best offer 201-429-2557

AUTO SPECIAL - \$31.00 for 10 weeks prepaid Call Classified for details 800-564-8911. BUICK REGAL Limited, 1991. 4-door, fully

loaded. Excellent mechanically/ cosmetically air, alarm. One owner. \$3,495., negotiable Must see. 201-762-2030

BUICK RIVIERA, 1985. Original owner. Grey with grey interior. Loaded. Moonroot, cassette stereo. Excellent running condition. Well maintained \$1700. 973-736-1583 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville, 1988 Spring

\$3500 or best offer 761-1234 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville, 1984 AM/FM CD, Radio, air conditioning Excellent condition, \$2,495 or best offer 201-376-6710

Edition, Great condition, Original owner, Asking

CARS FOR \$100 or best offer Seized and auctioned by DEA, FBI, IRS, All models, 4WD's, boats, computers and more. Your area now! 1-800-451-0050 extension C198.

CHEVY NOVA, 1987; Gray, 4-door, 66K, Good. condition, Pioneer stereo \$1,800/ best offer Call 908-964-3442

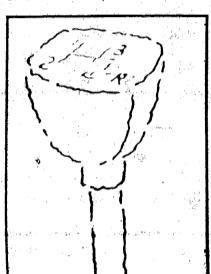
CRYSLER, LEBARON, 1986, 4-door "One in A Million' Grandma's car, Hardly driven, 24,200. 4-cylider, automatic, power, air \$2,995.

DREAM MACHINES - got a picture of your car? Run it for 4 weeks, only \$40 Call Classified at 800-564-8911 for details FORD E-250 CARGO-VAN, 1989 B cylinder,

air, AM/FM stered, many new parts. Real workhorse: \$2.875/ negotiable. Call 908-276-7446, leave message. EORD LTD Crown Victoria LYT 1990 VR 146,000 miles Asking \$2500 Call

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#### AUTO FOR SALE FORD TAURUS GL Wagon, 1991. One owner

FORD TAURUS Wagon, 1988. Automatic ev-

new transmission, 86K; Asking \$5900. Call

erything Leather. Call 201-325-0101 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX 1996 Pearl white

with tan leather. Fully loaded. Plus:Velet alarm. Assume lease. No fee or buy, Must sell, Call HONDA ACCORD, 1987, 83,000 miles, air-conditioner, AM/ FM cassette, cruise control

riginal owner. \$3,850 or best offer 973-762-8935 before 9pm HONDA-DX, 1990. Automatic, alarm, airconditioned, AM/FM cassette stereo. Original owner 90,000 miles. Asking

excellent condition 90,00 \$4,000 Call 908-687-6326 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1991 Black, allow wheels, 5-speed, sun-root, alarm, air-conditioner One owner Excellent condition 52K miles, \$8400, negotiable, 201-763-1215.

HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1993. Black, 32,500 miles; spoiler, 160 hp, alarm, CD, sunroof, alloy Garaged Excellent condition \$11,900 201-467-0575

Very good condition \$4250. Call 973-748-3512 INFINITI G20, 1993 Midnight blue. Excellent condition. Fully loaded AM/ FM cassefte, beige teather intenor, 4-door, air-condition, power

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windows lock, antenna, 33,000 miles

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# AUTO FOR SALE

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MAZDA RX7, 1983. Red. 54,000 original miles New clutch and tires. In great shape, \$3000 or

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MERCURY SABLE, 1989, Station wagon. Good condition. V6, power windows, air. Well maintained by auto mechanic. Best offer, CAll NISSAN, 240 SX SE, 1991, 5 speed, all power

sunroof, tints, alarm, air, spoiler, 80k, excellent condition. Asking \$7,500; 908-317-8458. NISSAN PULSAR, 1990. Good condition, new brakes, tires, muffler and clutch, 84,000 miles, 1 owner. Asking \$3,700, best offer,

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PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 1987 70,000 miles. Maroon. Air, new tires. AM/ FM stereo. \$3500 or best offer. Excellent value. Call 973-736-8895.

PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX, 1991, 4 door, blue, V-6, fully loaded, air bag, new tune up, tires new brakes, excellent condition. Asking \$4,695

#### **ADVERTISE**

#### AUTO FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH NEON Sport, 1995, 4 door, white/ grey, air, power steering, brakes, locks, mirrors, AWFM cassette, rear defrost, cruise control, light package, new tires, 34K miles, one owner \$8950. 908-298-1065.

PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 1980. Medium brown color, 2-door, automatic. Good running condition. Great for first time drivers. \$800.00. Call

PONTIAC PARISIENNE 1986, White, Excellent condition in and out. Won't last long! Call

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908-283-5317 or 908-688-6123.

PORSCHE 944, 1987, Red/ black leather Interior, 5-speed, 2+2, surroof, cassette. Only 68k miles, garaged. Asking \$7,000 201-763-4599, leave message.

SATURN SC2, 1993. Gold, sunroof, automatic, ABS. Reliable, great condition and fun to drive \$8500, 973-790-4289.

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TOYOTA TERCEL, 1991. 2-door, automatic, AM/FM cassette 98K miles, good condition, original owner, \$4,000/ best offer, Call

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, 1972, Completely restored, white. New engine, transmisnterior, sport rims, new low riders. Must seel Call 908-687-7882.

#### AUTO FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN FOX, 1990. 4 door, air conditioning, AWFM cassette, 4-speeed, 50K miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3,450. Call 908-688-8086

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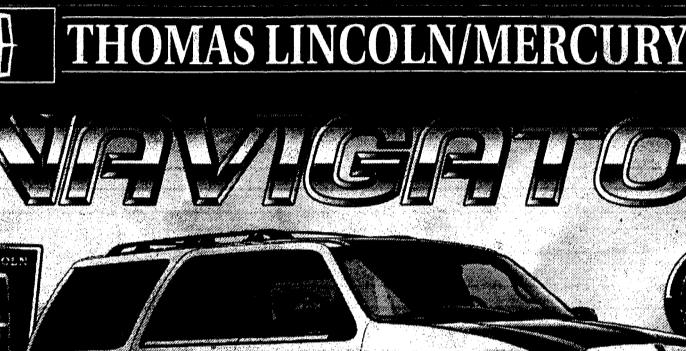
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FORD MASON Dump, 1988, 47,000 origina miles, motor/ body excellent condition. Great \$10,700 or best offer Michael, 908-964-3646

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2 dr. auto trans w/OD, V6, pwr strng/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks/ant/dr seat, AIR, t/glass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum, whis, full carriage roof, 54,686 miles, STK#7P11B, VIN#KH610114

'96 FORD

**ESCORT** 

4 dr, auto trans,w/OD, 4 cyl, pwr strng/brks, AMFM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks, AIR, Vglass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whis, 19,377 miles, STK#7P20, VIN#TR104194.

\$**10,995** 

'95 LINCOLN

CONTINENTAL

4 dr. 8 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks AIR, AM/F<del>M st</del>ereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/seats

#### 94 MERCURY TOPAZ

4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/trunk,

Volass, r def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirrs, alum whis, 53,421 mi, STK #8Y17A, VIN #RK617388.

#### 97 MERCURY. TRACER LS

4 dr. 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks, AIR, r def, 14,138 mi, STK #7P56, VIN #VW633463.

\$12,995

#### '96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

8 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/frunk/seats Vglass, r del tilt, cruise, leath int, rem mirrs alum whis, 23,167 mi, STK #7P53, VIN #TY623674.

#### 9)5 R(0) R(D) E/S(@(0) R(I WAGON

4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, t/glass, r def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirrs, alum whis 37,112 mi, STK #7J20A, VIN #SW207254

#### '97 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

2 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks. AIR, pwr wind/locks/seat, tilt, spd control, cass, r def, 10,979 mi, STK #7P55, VIN #VH610093.

\$16,995

#### '95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR SIGNATURE

4 dr. 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks/wind/locks/seats, AIR, CD player, tilt, spd control, touring pkg, 28,918 miles, STK #7P9, VIN #SY648232.



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