

# Springfield Leader

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## County could acquire land under new laws

By David Wise  
Staff Writer

Union County is seeking to acquire from the state, either by lease or purchase agreement, the 93-acre parcel in Houdaille Quarry in Springfield.

Last week Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, introduced a new bill he is co-sponsoring with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Essex/Union, that would authorize the state to lease the land to Union County for 99 years at an annual \$1 fee. The

bill passed through the state Assembly Transportation Committee last week, and running concurrently with this legislative move, the Department of Transportation signaled that it would lease the land to Union at the current \$1 a year rate.

To gain final approval, however, Cohen's bill must pass both the state Assembly and Senate, get acceptance from the Federal Highway Administration, which provided 90 percent of the funds that bought the original 163-acres from Houdaille Quarry Co. in 1981. The bill then requires the signature of Governor Florio.

There is a likelihood, said Cohen, that most of these legal steps will be bypassed, if the state DOT automati-

cally leases the property to Union County, as it now appears willing to do.

Approval of the FHWA is still needed, nevertheless, but in view of comments made by local and federal officials, the state will encounter no legal problems in leasing the land to Union.

Cohen remarked that the FHWA "has no objection to a 99-year lease," adding, "I hope DOT and the county will enter a lease agreement for 99 years."

John Kesstor, head of the New Jersey division of FHWA, who Cohen said is very cooperative in this matter, said the federal government is not entitled to compensation unless the state receives payment for the land. If the property is sold, explained Kesstor, then the FHWA is obligated to collect 90 percent of the proceeds.

Cohen noted that his bill, in effect, circumvents Statute 27:12-1, which requires the state to regain its original investment if the 93-acre parcel is sold and not used for a bridge or road.

While Cohen's bill was being debated in the legislature, and the DOT and county considered negotiating privately this week, state Senator Louis Bassano introduced a separate

bill Monday in the Transportation Committee that would allow the state Commissioner of Transportation to sell the land to Union County for a flat fee of \$1. According to the bill's stipulations, the property would be conveyed to any municipality for the purposes of establishing open spaces, conservation sites and recreational areas.

In actuality, Bassano's bill amends the language of 27:12-1, which only permits the state to donate land to be used for a bridge or road. The senator said his bill, co-sponsored by Senator Donald DiFrancesco, R-Essex/Union, "can be the final chapter" in the controversy over the quarry, and it "would avoid going through the rigmarole of the lease process."

Although the proposal for leasing the property is "doable without legislation," Bassano said his plan guarantees permanent title of the 93 acres, with virtually no cost to the county.

"I don't want the property to be in the hands of the county and something goes up there that we don't want," added Bassano, who wants the land preserved for open spaces under an ownership agreement.



GLOBE-TROTTERING — Students in Joan Scelfo's second-grade class at James Caldwell School are studying maps. They are learning about New Jersey, the United States and the world. Pictured, from left, are Steven Silverman, Jennifer Cheung, Meghan Heinle, Scelfo, and Joseph Voorhees.

## Board has improved the district, incumbent says

By David Wise  
Staff Writer

Two Springfield Board of Education members, Ned Sambur and Myrna Wasserman, have bowed out of this year's election, leaving only one incumbent, Ruth Brinen, campaigning for another three-year term.

Serving on the board for six years, Brinen has seen a lot of positive changes in the school district, many of which she personally had a part in producing.

Brinen explained that her role on the board has been "to give our children the best education possible" in the most cost-effective way. As a board member, she has served on many committees, including the one that appointed Gary Friedland as superintendent of schools.

"We are doing a very good job," Brinen said in collective praise of the board, whose members are working to make Springfield school district a

"lighthouse," with regard to its educational programs and academic standards.

Perhaps the most significant area of improvement in the school district has been in curriculum development, particularly in mathematics and geography. When two Rutgers University professors, Dr. Robert Davis and Dr. Carolyn Maher, conducted a review of student performance and teaching methods in math last year, they discovered that most students scored above the national average on tests. The professors also learned that Springfield teachers are well-motivated and trained.

Their study, however, suggested that the district move away from standardized tests and ask students more open-ended questions on examinations. The report stated further that more emphasis should be placed on "math manipulatives," exercises designed to give students a more

thoughtful approach to the study of math.

Since the report was issued, the board has been working to revamp the district's math program, and although it is a "slow process," said Brinen, much progress is being made in this area. For example, at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, Friedland explained that expenses for the Florence M. Gaudineer School math program doubled last year's amount, following the district's purchase of updated textbooks which place greater stress on math manipulatives.

"The textbooks were 10 years old," Friedland said. "It was time to update them."

Buying newer books is a costly venture, as Friedland said, and the school district "cannot afford to update every year." This is one reason why, Brinen said, it will take a relatively lengthy period before an over-

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## Writing centers get high ratings in school report

By Suzette Stalker  
Staff Writer

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 recently heard a report by Kenneth Mattfield, district supervisor of curriculum, regarding the success of the writing centers which were begun last September in each of the four regional high schools.

Regional District English department supervisors had studied various writing center models during the 1989-90 school year before presenting their own proposal to the Regional Board of Education. The board subsequently approved the program for the 1990-91 academic year.

The district based its writing centers on the model currently used by Columbia High School in Maplewood. The facility there, located in the school's media center, offers a quiet enclave where teachers can

meet with students individually or in small groups to discuss pupils' writing techniques.

Mattfield compared this model with the one observed at North Hunterdon High School in Hunterdon County — a highly sophisticated and computerized laboratory for reading, writing and cognitive exercises, but which Regional District educators felt left little opportunity for one-on-one interaction.

"We thought the model at Columbia High School had the philosophy and the procedure we liked for our schools," the curriculum supervisor remarked. "We saw the writing centers primarily as places where students could get help from skilled writing teachers rather than with computers."

Each of the Regional District writing centers is a full-size classroom equipped with tables and chairs for teacher-student conferences, a single computer for word

processing, and standard reference aids such as a dictionary, thesaurus and professional reading materials.

An additional advantage, according to Mattfield, is that the services of the writing centers can be brought to other classrooms. For example, a science teacher can request that a writing center staffer visit the teacher's class to advise and assist students with laboratory reports.

The writing centers also serve as a clearinghouse for information about scholarships, literary contests and other kinds of publication opportunities, according to Mattfield.

English teachers are assigned to the writing centers five periods each week, with a volunteer teacher operating the centers before school hours and another teacher available after school hours to

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## Mother has baby during rush to the hospital in ambulance

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

By 8:45 a.m. on this Sunday morning, Shelly and Martin Gornstein, a husband and wife tandem who are veterans of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad, had already been on duty for almost 15 hours. They had responded to a "shortness of breath" call at 4 a.m. and were now trying to catch a little sleep.

The next call came in at 8:45 a.m. on their Plectron system: "Woman in labor." Shelly, a member of the squad for 12 years, explained this week that the source of the call was the Springfield residence of Judy and David Floyd. Judy grew up in Springfield and just moved back to town several weeks ago.

The Gornsteins picked up the ambulance and hurried to the Floyd home. It was to be a memorable event for all concerned. Within the hour, at 9:21 a.m. to be exact, as the ambulance was heading along Shunpike Road in Springfield toward the destination of Overlook Hospital in Summit, Judy Floyd gave birth to a baby boy.

Judy observed this week that Zachary Benjamin Floyd, who was born that morning of Feb. 24, came into this world at a weight of 6 pounds, 15 ounces. She noted that Zachary, now the younger brother to 2½-year-old Jake, is doing just fine in a further twist to the eventful

plot, Zachary was "received" in the ambulance by Dr. Richard Luciano, Judy's cousin.

Shelly observed that she and her husband, Martin, squad vice president and a volunteer for 21 years, arrived at the Floyd household and found Judy's husband, David, waiting outside. Shelly said David told the squad members that his wife was "ready to go and the doctor's with her."

Shelly observed that Judy had called the doctor around 6 a.m. to let him know that she had started labor. The family contacted Luciano again when the labor became more intense.

"She went from almost nothing to being ready to give birth," Shelly offered.

Shelly explained that the volunteers carried a stretcher up to the mother's bedroom and that the Gornsteins and the doctor placed Judy on the stretcher and loaded it into the rig.

"We lugged the stretcher up to the bedroom level because no one ever lives on the first floor," Shelly commented wryly.

Along the way, Judy asked Luciano if she would make it to the hospital and the doctor reportedly replied: "I hope so."

Shelly got behind the steering wheel of the ambulance while Marty, Dr. Luciano and Judy rode in back. David trailed the ambulance in his car.

The volunteer squad receives re-

training every year in emergency childbirth and the ambulances contain a complete obstetrical kit. This kind of situation crops up from time to time. Shelly recalled that she helped deliver a baby on a Morris Avenue "back porch" several years ago.

But on Shunpike Road, meanwhile, Shelly noted that although Judy was about to give birth, the mother was "not panicked" and was a "well-behaved mommy."

The contingent pulled the ambulance to a stop on Shunpike and motioned to husband David to pull his car over. "David got into the rig," Shelly said, "and pretty soon we had a baby. There was a gorgeous little pink boy."

It was a team action. Not to mention Judy's effort. Dr. Luciano received the baby and cleaned him up while Marty severed the umbilical cord. Shelly wrapped the newborn in a blanket and listened to little Zachary Benjamin Floyd cry in her arms.

Judy was "asking all the right questions," Shelly said. "He is just a beautiful, beautiful baby boy, born so naturally."

The ambulance then proceeded to Overlook. Judy went directly to the labor and delivery section while the doctor took Zachary directly to the nursery. The rest is history.

All in a day's work for the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad. Squad Captain Liz Fritzen observed that the unit handles about 1,100 calls per year.

## Students stage original opera after school receives a grant

By David Wise  
Staff Writer

Students at Florence M. Gaudineer are writing, creating, and performing their own opera, using funds provided by the Metropolitan Opera Guild. Twenty-five students have been at work on the project since September after vocal music director Mark Majeski and instrumental specialist Susan Bergey, who applied for the opera grant, were trained by the Metropolitan Opera Guild during a 10-day workshop last summer.

Both Majeski and Bergey subjected themselves to grueling 10-hour-day sessions in order to adequately prepare for the kind of supervision needed for the project. The actual work — constructing the sets, creating the costumes, writing the story and music, and directing the opera characters — is performed by the students, who were selected for the program on the basis of their creative and artistic talent.

The teachers are guiding the children through this long, exhaustive process, consisting of all aspects of opera production, and their joint effort will culminate in a presentation held at Gaudineer at the end of the school season.

At Monday night's Board of Education meeting, Majeski and Bergey, as well as several students in the pro-

ject, discussed the still-in-progress opera while displaying scale models of their sets to board members.

Three seventh-graders, Stephen Horwitz, Noelle Fabrizio and Allison Binder, the project's public relations personnel, explained to the board the different assignments given to students working on the opera. These PR agents described the various roles assumed by students, such as production and stage managers, makeup artists, set and costume designers, and carpenters, in addition to outlining the duties of their own department.

"We are responsible for contacting and inviting important guests, and putting the program together," said Fabrizio. "During the performance we will act as the company's representatives."

"All the characters must be children," Majeski told board members. "Creatively, it's wonderful; it's a really good experience for them."

The music director said the project, undertaken in many New Jersey schools for the last 10 years, allows students to completely integrate all

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Katharine Houghton, co-star of the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "To Kill A Mocking-

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## Board has improved the district, incumbent says

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haul of the curriculum is completed. In the subject of geography, for instance, "a good deal of work" is still needed, she said.

Financial constraints also limit what the board may accomplish each academic year. Brinen remarked that Springfield is already a highly taxed town where many senior citizens reside, and to prevent a greater tax levy, the board tries to implement conservative budgets, such as the present one. This year's "very tentative" \$8.1 million budget reflects a modest 6.49 percent increase, Friedland told the audience at Monday's meeting.

"You can only ask the taxpayers for so much money," stressed Brinen, who added that "we must be diligent in a cost-effective way."

Brinen is concerned about the possible impact of the Quality Education Act upon Springfield Public Schools, but because several bills are flowing in the legislature, "everything is so up in the air," she said. Friedland told board members this week that Assembly Speaker Joseph Doria, D-Hudson, is sponsoring a bill that will authorize the state to pay for all pension and Social Security costs for all districts in 1992 and 93, thereby delaying the impact of QEA. The

proposed law imposes tighter spending caps — between 7.5 and 9.2 percent — for Springfield, and limits the amount of money the district may keep in surplus. Surplus money in excess of 5 percent of the school budget must be applied to the following year's budget.

Brinen served as the board president last year and has two sons attending public school in Springfield. One is a fifth-grader at Gaudineer, another a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and a third son graduated from Dayton and is in his first year at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

## Students create own opera program

(Continued from Page 1)  
school subjects, including math, science and language. This is the first time the program has been implemented in Springfield Public Schools. According to Majeski, the student opera production can be applied to any grade school level.

The board was thoroughly pleased by the presentation of Majeski and

Bergey and their students, who also mentioned how the sets would be created, using their miniature models as guidance tools.

"You have made a wonderful presentation," added Board President Myrna Wasserman, as board members said they look forward to seeing the finished product this spring.

The student opera group call themselves "The Off the Wall Opera Company," and Majeski and Bergey would like the project to instill a lifelong appreciation of classical music in every student. Parents and teachers will have the chance to see the final results May 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m., when the opera will be presented inside the Gaudineer auditorium.

## library notes

The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present a program of show tunes by Michael Goldberg, accompanied on the piano by Rich Zorowitz, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Goldberg will present a salute to the many styles of American musical theater.

Included in her program will be selections from Rogers and Ham-

merstein and George Gershwin productions, such as "Guys and Dolls," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Les Miserables," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Arnie Get Your Gun."

There is no charge for this program, but registration is requested. Those interested may sign up in person at the circulation desk, or call the library at 376-4930.

During the month of March, the library will also hold an exhibit of oil paintings by local artist Santo Calderone. A native of Sicily who emigrated to the United States in 1936 and subsequently served his new country in World War II, Calderone started painting in 1974.

## Centers get high ratings

(Continued from Page 1)  
assist students with their writing assignments.

"I think that the direction we're going in is a good and useful one for all the schools," Matfield said. "We've been impressed by what has been going on during the first half of this year. We're using a computer and a daily log to keep track of who's coming to the writing centers, when they're coming in and why."

The curriculum supervisor explained that Regional District students primarily utilize the services of the writing centers for homework or class assignments and for college essays, although a small group at each school also visit the centers to have samples of their creative writing critiqued.

Matfield explained that Regional District writing centers "do not rely heavily on computer equipment. You have a teacher and a student who have time to discuss the

student's writing without distractions, and it's also a good place for teachers to get together to make plans for upcoming assignments."

During the last Regional Board of Education meeting Feb. 5, Matfield, accompanied by Julia Latzer, English department supervisor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, gave a report on the number of recorded student visits to the writing centers at the four high schools.

Matfield's report showed 404 for Jonathan Dayton, 116 for David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, 447 for Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and 446 for Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The curriculum supervisor explained that the reason the Brearley count was so much lower than the other three schools was because the writing center there had only

been open three days a week for the first semester and therefore Brearley students had less access to the facility.

Matfield reported that the Brearley center was only operating three days a week because former English Department Supervisor Steffi Poes had left and her two teaching spots had not been filled. The writing center at Brearley is now under the supervision of Ron Fernandez, who also heads the social studies department at Brearley.

Since the beginning of the second semester in January, however, the writing center has been open five days a week, and Matfield said Friday that he expects the number of student visits to the Brearley writing center will soon match those of the other three high schools.

"We know the writing centers are being used, and we think we made the right decision," Matfield remarked.

## Mayor speaks on talk show

Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall will be a guest on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program, "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor," on March 20 at 6:30 p.m. Viewers have the opportunity to call in questions about township affairs. The call-in number is 636-5333.

## Dayton plans rally for troops

A support rally for American troops who participated in Operation Desert Storm will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Those in attendance are expected to include the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other such groups, as well as members of the local government and the clergy.

Springfield residents who have any relatives stationed in the Persian Gulf area are urged to contact Murray Nathanson, 376-0837, of Elin Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans, or Bunny Sobin at 376-4297.

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### honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield has announced the names of those students who have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period of the 1990-91 academic year. The second marking period covers Nov. 12 through Jan. 28.

#### Seniors

Sol Ayesta, Janet Blackwood, Nancy L. Bolton, Larry Cohn, Denise Dambola, Matthew Flynn, Marcie Gornstein, Rachel Haine, Karen Kaminski, Steven Kopsias, Jodie Kurtzer, Kathleen McCabe, Kristin McLearn, Miguel Rodriguez, Marla Rosenthal, Eric Swenson, Susan Taub, Gordon Thompson, Melissa Tortorello and Michelle Weinberg.

#### Juniors

Sheryl Affitto, Heather Anderson, Karen L. Auer, Felice M. Blum, Pasquale Conte, Peter Dein, Kevin Delaney, Seth D. Eisen, Jennifer L. Fenton, Rachel S. Gorelik, Lauren S. Landow, Fanny Lee, Jin Ho Lee, Suzanne Lipman, Dana B. McGee, Sean McGrath, Michael Merlucci, Kimberly S. Poindexter, Joy Pope, Joseph Roughneen, Sean Roughneen, Edwardo Santiago, Celia Santos, John Schiano, Jeannie Spagnolo, Christine Stenczak, David J. Tazaki, Clayton

G. Trivett, Samantha H. Young and Terence M. Young.

#### Sophomores

Julie Adler, Nausheen Ahmadi, Melissa Barreiros, Lindsey Beasley, Christine Chang, Brett Cohen, Vincent Costa, Brian Costello, Alyssa Demski, Mathew Gardella, Michael Handler, Joshua Kestler, Lydia Lake, Laura Leyrer.

Sophia Naguib, Debbie Netschert, Danielle Oliver, Patricia Perdicaro, Jason Perle, Amal Salha, Gina Sarracino, Benjamin Schneider, Athanasia Shinas, Gurmeet Singh, Catherine Venes, Jaroslaw Wlodarczyk and Shuyi Zhang.

#### Freshman

Christopher Auker, Nicholas Bove, Rebecca Curtis, Jennifer Fishman, Gregory Gebauer, Ilyse Gerber, Michael Goodfriend, Junghoe Ha, Pam Karp, Kim Ki Hoon, Polina Klimontov, Timothy Kolubinskyj, Jason Langford.

Charles Layton, Daniel Marcus, Michelle Naggar, Jade Rahmani, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sambur, Eric Serio, Nayibeth Soriano, Brian Stark, Michael Trivisano, Lorianne Trewick, Aarti Vaswani and Amy Wilhelm.



**KIWANIS HONORS SPEAKER** — Maureen K. Curley, program chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a guest speaker certificate to Donald S. Nowicki, president of the United Counties Trust Co. Nowicki spoke to the club about changes in FDIC regulations. Kiwanis is a group of business and professional people who live and work in the area and are dedicated to community service. Kiwanis meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

### Cookie sale begins

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has launched its annual spring cookie sale, and Springfield and Mountainside Girl Scouts will be doing their part by taking cookie orders door-to-door through March 17. Cookie sale proceeds help support the council's many programs and activities.

All cookies are baked especially for Girl Scouts by Little Brownie Baker and can be purchased for \$2.50 per package. The sale helps Washington Rock Girl Scout Council provide an extensive camping program and services to troops.

Selling cookies is also the major source of income for individuals troops, and are the means to fund troop trips and special projects. This year's theme is "Girl Scouts — Growing with Pride."

Girl Scout cookies come in seven varieties, including two new cookies: Trail Mix Cookies and Chalet Cremes. Selling cookies is a valuable learning tool for girls, according to council officials. Each scout learns to practice safety measures, to deal courteously with customers, and to handle money.

After the sale, all the girls in a troop plan together how to use their profits. Individual sale incentives, including Cookie Campaign patches, buttons, jewelry, 35millimeter cameras, keychains, and sweatshirts to help motivate the girls to make the cookie sale not only a profitable event, but a fun time also.

### school menu

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY**, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers, onions, manager's choice luncheon, egg salad sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, soft roll, barbecued beef on bun, American cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, cheese ravioli, garlic bread, vegetable, fruit,

all beef frankfurter on roll, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, big chicken burger, chicken patty on bun with lettuce and tomato, potatoes, fruit, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, hamburger on bun, potatoes, green beans, gelatin, pork roll on bun, vegetable, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Red Cross seeks volunteers

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to work at home one or two times a month on Sunday or Wednesday nights to take emergency calls from families of military service people. Volunteers are also being sought for daytime work at the chapter house on Elm Street, Westfield.

"The nighttime job involves a service which is mandated by Congress to help service men and women and their families," said Gail Moffett, chapter director.

The volunteers would handle calls in their own homes concerning requests, usually for emergency leave for military service personnel which come through the office's answering machine.

"Without Red Cross verification, emergency leave will not be granted," Moffett said. "We're the only ones designated by Congress to do this. It's a very satisfying and rewarding job."

"The nighttime job involves a service which is mandated by Congress to help service men and women and their families," said Gail Moffett, chapter director.

### Lifeguard course offered

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves Springfield and several other communities, will conduct a lifeguarding course at the Berkeley Aquatic Club, 649 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, May 12-June 24, from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be no class May 26.

hours of cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction, or Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care, or Emergency Medical Technician certification.

One can register at the Summit Area Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit. Enrollment is limited to 24 people. One can call 273-2076 for information about registration and the fee for the course.

Enrollment in a First Aid or CPR recertification course or an entire course before completion of this course is acceptable before final certification in lifeguarding. One can contact one's local Red Cross chapter, hospital or first aid squad for dates of available courses.

Candidates for lifeguarding certification must be at least 15 years old, in excellent physical condition, with strong swimming skills and current certification in Standard First Aid, according to Jean R. Thomas, water safety chairman.

This certification requires four hours of First Aid training plus four



**KINDERGARTENERS HONOR MOTHERS** — Kevin Guidiciopetro, a kindergartener at Deerfield School in Mountainside, shows his mother, Maria Guidiciopetro, his work during an activity period at the school's recent special day for moms. Mothers were invited for lunch and then to participate in various educational activities.

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If you've had the misfortune to experience whiplash, you should seek treatment immediately to avoid any dangerous consequences.

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## Hospital seeking 'old friends'

Administrators of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop are seeking people who have ever been associated with the hospital to join the pediatric rehabilitation institution's celebration of its 100th anniversary throughout 1991.

"We're looking for our long-time friends — former patients and their families, staff and volunteers — to be a part of our centennial events," explained Richard B. Ahlfeld, hospital president. "Sometimes, over the years, we lose touch with them, and they with us. We want to re-establish our ties with the many people who share their history with our facility."

The long history of the hospital, which began as the Children's Country Home in 1891, is a reflection of the progress of healthcare in America. As the hospital was then known, treated children stricken with polio

exclusively because of the pervasiveness of the epidemic.

In addition to the young patients, there were many volunteers who assisted with a revolutionary treatment developed by an Australian nurse, Sister Elizabeth Kenny. The volunteers, over 500 women and men altogether, became known as "Sister Kenny Packers."

The name Children's Country Home was changed to Children's Specialized Hospital in 1962 to accurately reflect the services offered there. Today, Children's Specialized is the state's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, offering inpatient and outpatient care to children and adolescents.

"The hospital has a rich history and each person is special," Ahlfeld continued. "The doctors and nurses, the therapists and all the patients that

were treated, the volunteers, who devoted their energies over the years — we want them all to be a part of our 100th anniversary celebration.

"We'd also like to hear from people whose ancestors were instrumental in keeping the facility operating in the early days," Ahlfeld added. "Family names like Ackerman, Coles, Bridges, Delamater, Engel and Westlake occur frequently in the early records."

Among the centennial events is a birthday party scheduled for June 8, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at the hospital grounds.

If one has been associated in some way with Children's Country Home/Children's Specialized Hospital, or have information pertinent to its history, one can call the Foundation Office at 233-3720.



EDUCATED GUESS — Teacher Susan Barasch and her students at James Caldwell School in Springfield try to estimate the number of beans inside a jar. Pictured, left to right, are Richard Rhanley, Nikki Clarke, Eula Kozma and Kalen Kaveberg. Barasch, at center, holds the jar.

## Springfield firm garners two awards

Association Management Corporation of Springfield recently captured two Crown Communicate awards during the New Jersey Society of Association Executives Conference which was held in Atlantic City.

The directory produced for the Consulting Engineers Council of New

Jersey was cited for its attractive, yet practical design, while a membership promotion brochure produced for the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association was recognized for its overall design and "clever concept."

Sporting a line drawing of an owl on the cover, the text invites veterinarians to "Make a Wise Professional

Choice" by joining the New Jersey Veterinarian Medical Association.

Produced by the Association Management Corporation Communications arm, headed by Director of Communications Debbie Hart, the pieces were designed by artist Irene Spillane and production manager Dale Nieves.

# BANK NEWS

### Get the facts about FDIC insurance limits.

The average depositor finds it difficult to determine the strength and stability of a bank. That's why it's important for depositors to know the amount of FDIC coverage provided by their bank.

The basic insured amount for a depositor is \$100,000. However, deposits maintained in different categories of legal ownership are separately insured. It is possible for you to have more than \$100,000 insurance coverage, as long as the funds are owned and deposited in different ownership categories.

Ownership categories include individual ownership, joint ownership and testamentary accounts. IRAs, Keoghs, and pension or profit sharing plans are insured separately from savings

accounts. The insured limit of \$100,000 is applied to the combined total amount you hold within each ownership category. Our Account Managers are ready to show you how to achieve peace of mind through FDIC insurance protection. If you have any additional concerns call our Account Managers. We'll even send you a free brochure that explains FDIC depositor coverage.

There has been a movement in congress to alter the amount of FDIC coverage. You may want to write your representative expressing your feelings.

Here's an example of how a husband and wife may have insured accounts totaling \$700,000.

| Individual Accounts:                              |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Husband   | \$100,000        |
| Wife  | \$100,000        |
| Husband's IRA                                     | \$100,000        |
| Wife's IRA  | \$100,000        |
| Testamentary (Payment On Death), Husband for Wife | \$100,000        |
| Testamentary (Payment On Death), Wife for Husband | \$100,000        |
| Joint account with right of survivorship:         |                  |
| Husband and Wife                                  | \$100,000        |
| <b>Total</b>                                      | <b>\$700,000</b> |

We can show you how a husband, wife and their two children can have FDIC insured coverage up to \$1.6 million.



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### Art exhibit announced

The public is invited to view a watercolor exhibit by Joan H. McKinney which will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, throughout the month of March.

McKinney, a resident of Bridgewater, has studied with many professional artists in the metropolitan area, including Ed Havas, Nicholas Reale and J. Carl Berger.

She has presented one-woman shows throughout the area and her works are part of permanent collections in regional corporations, libraries and industries.

McKinney is a member of the Westfield Art Association, the Garden State Watercolor Society, the American Artists Professional League, the Princeton Art Association, the New Jersey Watercolor Society and the Somerset Art Association.

If an individual or group would like to view the display between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekly or on weekends, one can contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, extension 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital.

### Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

#### Thursday

Today at 4 p.m. is the filing deadline for any Springfield or Mountainside residents wishing to be candidates to their local board of education, as well as for the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1. School elections are scheduled for April 30.

#### Wednesday

The Springfield Garden Club will hold its next meeting on March 13 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Springfield Library, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Area residents are invited to join club members to learn more about gardening and plants and enjoy refreshments.

### Springfielder named secretary

The Union County Utilities Authority has announced that William Cleri, former mayor of Springfield, has been elected as secretary of the authority. Other officers elected included Hillside health administrator Angelo J. Bonanno, president; Plainfield City Councilwoman Helen Miller, vice chairman and Rahway City Council President Chester Holmes, treasurer.

The authority is an independent body created for the purpose of imple-

menting the county's solid waste management plan. Its present work includes the planning, financing, construction and operation of a \$155 million resource recovery facility.

Other authority functions include the administration of the authority's Board of Public Utilities granted franchise over all solid waste in Union County and the operation of one of the largest curbside recycling programs in the state, serving 75,000 households in 11 Union County municipalities.

### Photographs on exhibit

The public is invited to view a photography exhibit by William N. Kreger of Scotch Plains, which will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, throughout March and April.

This show marks the first professional exhibit for Kreger, a lifelong area resident. Kreger's photographs focus on people, places and nature. The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting the hospital.

Kreger, an employee of Children's

Specialized Hospital, began his photographic career as a hobby at a young age and has mastered his techniques. His works are included in many private collections throughout New Jersey.

If an individual or group would like to view the display between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekly or on weekends, one can contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, extension 379.

### Screenings set

The Board of Health of Summit will resume blood pressure screenings on March 21 from 1-4 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. This service is available to all Springfield residents.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 763-9411.

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**GREAT ADVENTURES** — Students in Linda Gady's second-grade reading group, "Adventuring," have a session at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield. Pictured here, left to right, are Amanda Siegel, Michael Puorro, Marc Eisenstein, Helene Jasuele and Danny Bussiculo.

### Guide to Tax Services

IRS has over 100 special publications to answer tax questions, including Publication 910, *Guide to Free Tax Services*, which describes the various free tax services available. Call 1-800-424-3676 to get a copy.

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### Election coverage guidelines are set

In fairness to all board of education candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established ground rules and a schedule for coverage of local elections.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information on all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

We will also list important political events such as candidates nights in news stories.

We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be considered. When this newspaper sees fit to endorse candidates, endorsements will be based on interviews that include at least two members of the editorial staff, usually an editor and a reporter covering the campaign.

News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment.

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the managing editor.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

Letters to the editor will be monitored closely during the campaign in an effort to reserve space in those columns for issue-oriented discussion among readers. Letters from candidates, their representatives or backers are considered campaign statements and may be rejected, unless their specific purpose is to object to news coverage of the campaign. All letters will be subject to editing.

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what candidates want to say.

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this paper in municipal and board of education elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary as to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we'll adhere to in the April 30 school board elections:

Letters to the editor: We will print letters up to and including the issue of April 18.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear on April 18.

Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear on April 25.

Staff written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms, goals, etc., will appear on April 25.

Election results: Find out who won and why. Look for complete election result coverage on May 2. We wish all candidates the best of luck.

### News for kids, too

Political and geographic literacy is a key area of concern among teachers who are helping students prepare for their roles as citizens in the global and local villages of tomorrow. In a free nation, liberties are guaranteed by the availability of information. Much of the information that guarantees these liberties can be found in newspapers such as the *Springfield Leader*.

There can be no access to information, no matter how available it is, without a literate society. The goals of educators and of newspaper publishers, then, are the same: literacy and access to information.

Newspapers in Education Week shows that through the use of newspapers, students can become better informed and consequently better citizens; that newspapers demonstrate practical applications of skills and concepts covered in the school curriculum; that newspapers update information contained in textbooks; that newspapers can be fun and fun motivates learning; and that teachers are given the opportunity to explore some teaching approaches and resources that they may not have tried.

Children do not simply begin to read the newspaper. They need models such as parents and teachers who are excited about reading and who share with others what they have read.

Parents who are more than a face behind the newspaper and teachers who use the newspaper as a means of enhancing the broad scope of literacy show children just how important newspapers are.



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — The full picture is revealed. Last week's photo feature, above right, can be found in front of the Springfield Public Library. If you know of a site or landmark in Springfield that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit for it in the *Springfield Leader*.

Photo By Barbara Kokkala

## Local governments are endangered species

Editor's note: The following column is the second part of a two-part series which began last week.

The largest grab of local resources has been state government's appropriation since 1981 of the growth in gross receipts and franchise taxes. These are taxes paid by utilities in lieu of property taxes. In nine years, the state has taken unto itself more than \$1 billion in these taxes which should have gone to municipalities under the 1938 law which created them. Many cities and towns today would be faring just fine taxwise if the state had simply left this source of money alone.

New Jersey's penchant for mandating new programs, but leaving payment up to municipalities, has reached legendary proportions. Jack Trafford, executive director of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, calls the past 10 years in New Jersey "a period of constantly escalating assaults on municipalities by the state and federal governments." State government's attitude (arrogance?) was epitomized late in 1989 when municipalities received letters from the Department of Transportation that it would no longer reimburse local governments for paying New Jersey's electric bills for street lighting on state-owned highways, a reimbursement which had been in effect since Mr. Edison sent out the first bill. In response, many mayors have said they'll refuse to pay. So far, the lights are still on, but it could get interesting, maybe even dark.

### Be Our Guest

By Joseph Hartnett

A "911" emergency telephone system for New Jersey? State government says it's a great idea and passed a law to do it. Who's going to pay? Municipalities. And wouldn't it be nice if all tax maps in New Jersey were the exact same size, with new decimal system numbering of property lots and blocks? The state has said this would be nice, and has required municipalities to pay the considerable cost of doing it, even though graciously allowing the expenditure to be spread over five years. The list of "state mandates/towns pay" goes on and on.

The social engineering contemplated by Governor Florio's tax package does redirect resources from the state level, but overwhelmingly to the schools. This portends that the trend of shrinking resources for municipal governments will continue, not subside.

Just a few months ago, New Jersey Senate President John Lynch created quite a stir by proposing state takeover of the entire system of property tax assessing. Elimination of tax assessing on the local level and the creation

of a standardized, centralized system would be a benefit to the public, he argued. Many were alarmed at this direct frontal assault on "home rule"; they might be more alarmed if they realized to what extent similar standardization and centralization are already in place.

Building regulations and the attendant permit process are now standardized from High Point to Cape May. You can take out your permit forms in one town and submit them in another, because they're the same. (You might have to cross out the one town's name and write in the other's.) Soon enough, we can easily have regional state building offices and eliminate the municipal role altogether.

The same applies to municipal courts. They are all being mandated to come "on-line" with the state's uniform computer system for processing violations of the law. There'll be no reason, for example, why you can't get the traffic ticket you received in Newark processed in Toms River.

Police departments have for many years now been linked to the State Crime Information System, a computer network which tracks and records law enforcement information, requiring uniformity and standardization to do so. And while we've already noted the required standardization of tax maps, we haven't even touched on long-standing areas of uniformity in New Jersey, such as the state-required format for municipal budgets. The fact is, New Jersey may be

known as a "home rule" state, but its municipalities actually enjoy no such thing; they're clearly the children in the governmental household. A proposal like Senator Lynch's can, in reality, be easily implemented with today's technology. Indeed many towns are already only one step away, having installed computer assessing systems to state standards and requirements.

With their outside revenues drying up and many of their functions easily subject to state takeover as a result of technological and legal standardization, municipal governments as we know them today are an endangered species. Yet, people like municipal government: they can feel it, touch it, yell at it. They can interact with its leaders on the street corner or in the local coffee shop.

Whether the public will allow the demise of local government remains to be seen. But New Jersey's new tax package has motivated the citizenry in an unprecedented way to examine how, where and why their tax dollars are spent. It is this dynamic which is likely to determine the ultimate fate of municipal governments in the State of New Jersey.

Joseph Hartnett is senior vice president of the Alman Management Group Inc., of Westfield. He was formerly the city administrator for Rahway, and chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority.

## Ellis' break adds to Florio's 'credibility gap'

John Ellis is making waves, the kind that are surprising some and making others very uncomfortable. When Ellis, an unknown Texan, was brought in to replace Saul Cooperman as New Jersey's education commissioner, there were certain assumptions made by Trenton political insiders about the appointment.

First, as a total stranger to New Jersey and its peculiar brand of politics, Ellis began way behind — so far that he might never be expected to catch up.

Second, the timing of Ellis' appointment, coming after the enactment of Gov. Jim Florio's major education initiative, the Quality Education Act, put Ellis in a position of defending a controversial, confusing and hastily-passed proposal that he had nothing to do with.

Third, Florio and Cooperman didn't like each other. They had very different ideas about education policy. Tom Kean allowed the outspoken Cooperman to play a major role in shaping New Jersey's education plan. Conversely, Florio clearly wants education policy shaped and executed not from the commissioner's office, but from the governor's office.

Ellis is not the only cabinet member to be frustrated by the fact that they appear to have very little influence over their respective departments. Florio's operation is a very tight, insular one. That's why Florio's education point man, especially for the QEA, has been Tom Corcoran, a savvy education expert who knows the ins and outs of our state and has the total trust of the governor.

If Ellis had any doubts about Florio's education policies, he kept them to himself. Ellis was considered the classic, loyal soldier in the tight-lipped Florio cabinet. While he was well-liked by many local educators, he wasn't taken all that seriously by

### Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

them. Some went so far as to call him a front.

All that changed about a week ago. Mild-mannered team player John Ellis shocked the political and educational establishments by publicly taking issue with Florio's announcement that the education department's budget was being cut from \$45 million to \$37 million — a massive \$8 million reduction.

Many of the jobs eliminated were those of people who were supposed to monitor the QEA to insure that a massive infusion of new state money wouldn't be wasted by local school districts. Ellis made it publicly clear that if Florio's proposed cuts were left in place, he could not insure that the \$1 billion in QEA aid would be spent properly. In fact, Ellis said that not only might his department not be able to monitor these funds "effectively," they might not be able to monitor at all. He said the cuts of the QEA monitoring staff would make enforcement "extraordinarily difficult."

Ellis not only went to the press with his public disagreement with the governor, but he threatened to take an action which is clearly forbidden under this administration by stating, "I will go to the Legislature if I have to. I believe I will be able to document the need in order to do the job."

All of this in light of a Florio edict that bars cabinet members from directly lobbying the Legislature to restore budget cuts. In fact, Florio doesn't even allow his department heads to testify and represent their own agencies before the Legislature's joint appropriations committee. Treas-

urer Doug Berman has the distinct honor of speaking for all of them.

Ellis' comments further embarrass the governor, who has responded to public concern and opposition about potential waste and mismanagement in the QEA by assuring that he would "add an A for accountability to the three Rs." Obviously, it will be difficult if not impossible for already skeptical taxpayers to feel comfortable with Florio's promise of accountability given Ellis' statements.

Add to this the fact that the QEA sponsor, Sen. Dan Dalton, and Senate President John Lynch said that they weren't sure what was in the QEA formula, and they now question the ability of local school districts to handle all this new money. In fact, while Florio now seems receptive to a Lynch-Dalton proposal to divert \$400 million of the QEA money away from urban schools toward property tax relief, Ellis is dead set against it.

But beyond the educational, political and fiscal ramifications of Ellis' surprising actions, it also points out what one long-time Trenton observer called the "unravelling" of the Florio administration. Unravelling sometimes comes from being wound too tightly. But unravelling also can happen when a group of bright, capable professionals are brought in to be titular heads of departments with no real power or authority to make decisions, to get credit or to take the blame.

In retrospect, maybe John Ellis' public defiance and declaration of independence shouldn't be so surprising. What's surprising is that it hasn't happened sooner and with more cabinet members. Then again, there's still a lot of time. Stay tuned.

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

### Springfield Leader

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## Discovering ancestry living in the present

My son, junior ace reporter, met me at the door with a pad and pencil today, blocking my path like a "60 Minutes" veteran.

"Where did our family come from?" "Scoop" demanded.

"I've been asking that question for years, Johnny," I replied, as I took off my coat and dropped it on a chair.

He gave me the look that children reserve for the pitifully insane and parents.

"It's homework. Mrs. Pointzoff says we hafta do a report on where our ancestors came from."

"Oh..." I responded. "I understand. OK."

I grabbed a beer from the fridge and made a mental note to hang up my coat when I got around to it. My son continued to watch me, pencil poised.

"Well?" he asked.

"Hmmm. Now, I can't speak for your mother's side, but my family came from Italy."

"Does that mean we're Italians?" he asked as he took copious notes.

"No...we're Americans. It's just our ancestors that were Italians. We're as American as pizza."

"Why did they leave Italy?" he asked.

"That's just the way things were done back then. You were born, grew up, and left the country as soon as you could."

There was some fast scribbling, and Johnny moved on with the interview.

"Do we have relatives in Italy?"

"From what I hear, you can't swing

## Think About It

By John Taftaglino

a cat anywhere in the country without hitting two or three of our people. That was part of the problem. They all got married at 13, lived to 99 and seemed to have just one hobby."

Johnny raised the eyebrow he inherited from his mother, thought for a moment, and obviously decided to let the matter drop.

"Were any of our ancestors famous?" he explored. "Were they pirates or anything?"

"Sorry, son, no pirates. There was some talk of a horse thief or two, but no one was ever able to come up with much proof, even after the hangings."

"Oh," he muttered. His disappointment was obvious.

"But I'm sure our people WOULD have been pirates if they could have," I comforted. "It's just that they lived in the Alps, and it would have been very hard to SAIL a pirate ship."

The pure logic of the statement seemed to make sense to him. He nodded gravely and he moved on to the next question.

"When did they become Americans?" he asked.

"That's hard to say. Your Grandpa always said he knew Poppa had become an American when he caught

him opening a jar of spaghetti sauce."

He gave me "the look" again. "Daa-aa."

"Look, I wasn't there. All I know is what I've been told."

Johnny made a face that made him look for all the world like Sam Donaldson, shook his head, and pressed on.

"Why did they come to America?"

"That's a toughie," I admitted. "Well, why did our people come?"

"For one thing, passage to New York was \$8 cheaper than passage to Argentina."

"That's not a good reason," he countered.

"It is if you don't have the extra \$8," I pointed out.

Even if he was getting fed up, I was starting to warm up to the subject. "C'mon, any more questions?" I asked.

I got an uncertain look as he referred to his notes.

"Did they stop at the Statue of Liberty?" he asked.

Actually, family legend says that at least one of my ancestors made his first appearance on these shores at 3 o'clock in the morning after jumping off a tramp steamer. Still, it's quite possible he used the Statue as a landmark as he dog-paddled by. And even

if he didn't, there's always the chance that he took the tour once he was settled in, so strictly speaking...

"I'm sure they did," I hedged.

I finally seemed to come up with an answer that my son liked. He grunted in satisfaction.

The next step was for me to rattle off as many of my catcemed ancestors' names as I could remember. My son was impressed by how many of them seemed to have been named after The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. I pointed out that we had claim to these names long before the green guys were around, which seemed to impress him even more.

We wrapped up the interview with the honest to goodness real pronunciation of our last name. In Italian, it's almost pretty. In English, it sounds like a throat condition.

He wandered off after that, into the living room and some quick cartoons. I heard him muttering something about hoping that he took after his mother's side. I finished my beer and decided to hang up my coat before my wife yelled. When I lifted my coat, I found my son's underneath it.

As a family, at least we're consistent.

## Social Security earnings must be reported in April

People who work while they are getting Social Security benefits need to report their earnings by April 15, if their earnings are above certain limits, George W. Dearness, Social Security manager in Elizabeth, said.

For 1990 earnings, the reports are required from beneficiaries (other than those receiving disability benefits) who were age 65-69 and earned more than \$9,360, or under 65 and earned more than \$6,840, and received some benefits in 1990. Earnings over those amounts count in determining the amount of Social Security benefits due.

People who were 70 or older during all 1990 do not have to file an earnings report no matter how much they earned, Dearness said.

The annual report forms were mailed automatically to anyone who indicated they would be working and earning over the exempt amounts while they were getting benefits. Anyone who needs to file a report but didn't get one in the mail should call Social Security to ask for an Annual Report of Earnings form, Dearness said.

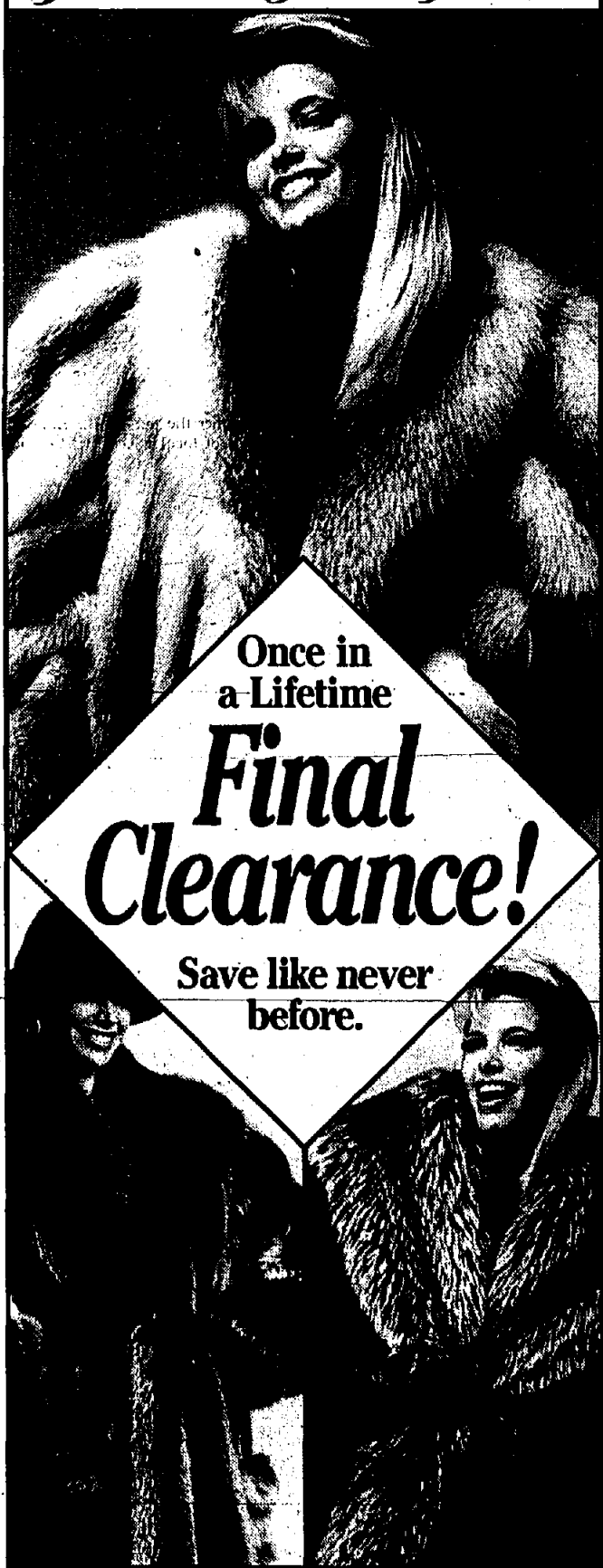
In their earnings reports, Social Security beneficiaries show the exact amount of the past year's earnings and provide an estimate of their earnings for the current year. For 1991, earnings over \$9,720 for people 65-69, and earnings over \$7,080 for people under 65, count in figuring the amount of Social Security benefits that can be paid.

For more information about working while receiving Social Security, contact the Elizabeth Social Security office at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, 07202. The telephone number is 1-800-234-5772.

## Correction policy

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

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\*Annual yield assumes principal and interest remain on deposit for a full year. All current interest rates which may be different at renewal.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Highway 9 and Adelphi Road  
HILLSIDE:  
1128 Liberty Avenue  
IRVINGTON:  
34 Union Avenue  
1331 Springfield Avenue  
1066 Stuyvesant Avenue



NAVESINK:  
Highway 38 and Valley Drive  
PLAINFIELD:  
400 Park Avenue  
SHORT HILLS:  
The Mall (Upper Level)  
SPRINGFIELD:  
173 Mountain Avenue  
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:  
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue  
UNION:  
977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000

PUBLIC NOTICE

1991 MUNICIPAL BUDGET
MUNICIPALITY: BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY: UNION
Mayor's Name: Robert F. Vigliani
Governing Body Members:
Bert A. Barre, Werner C. Schon,
Marilyn M. Han, Keith C. Turner,
William T. Jackson, Robert Wyckoff,
Municipal Clerk: Kathleen Toland, Certificates #244
Tax Collector: Paul J. Blar, Certificates #1043
Finance Officer: Janet DeSavo, Certificates #N-0002
Licenses #3
Registered Municipal Accountant: Frank E. Surles,
Official Mailing Address of Municipality
Borough of Mountainside,
1385 Route 22
Mountainside, New Jersey 07092
1991

MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Municipal Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the Fiscal Year 1991.
It is hereby certified that the Budget and Capital Budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the Budget and Capital Budget approved by resolution of the Governing Body on the 19th day of February, 1991 and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-6 and N.J.A.C. 5:30-4.4(d).

It is hereby certified that the approved Budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact copy of the original on file with the Clerk of the Governing Body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenue equals the total of appropriations.

MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE

Municipal Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the Fiscal Year 1991.
Be it Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the Municipal Budget for the year 1991;
Be it Further Resolved, that said Budget be published in the Mountainside Echo in the issue of March 7, 1991
The Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside does hereby approve the following as the Budget for the year 1991:

RECORDED VOTE table with columns: Ayes, Councilman Barre, Councilwoman Han, Councilman Jackson, Councilman Schon, Councilman Turner, Nays, Absent, (Councilman Wyckoff)

Notice is hereby given that the Budget and Tax Resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, on February 19, 1991.
A Hearing on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at Municipal Building, on March 19, 1991 at 8:00 o'clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said Budget and Tax Resolution for the year 1991 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET

Table showing Budget Appropriations - Adopted Budget, Budget Appropriations Added by N.J.S. 40A:4-87, Emergency Appropriations, Total Appropriations, Expenditures, and Overexpenditures. Includes sub-sections for General Appropriations For and Municipal Purposes.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries & Wages".
Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are:
Materials, supplies and non-bondable equipment;
Repairs and maintenance of buildings, equipment, roads, etc.;
Contract services for garbage and trash removal, fire hydrant service, aid to volunteer fire companies, etc.;
Printing and advertising, utility services, insurance and many other items essential to the services rendered by municipal government.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE EXPLANATORY STATEMENT "CAPS" CALCULATIONS

N.J.S. 40A:4-1 et. seq. "The Local Government Cap Law" places limits on municipal expenditures. Commonly referred to as the "CAP", it is actually calculated by a method established by the law.
The actual calculation is somewhat complex but, in general, it works as follows. Starting with the figures in the 1990 budget for Total General Appropriations certain 1990 budget figures are subtracted; including the reserve for uncollected taxes, debt service, State or Federal aid, etc. Take the resulting figure and multiply it by 5% and this gives you the basic "CAP" or the amount of appropriations increase allowed over the 1990 Total General Appropriations.

CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Table comparing Anticipated 1991 and 1990 revenues across various categories like Surplus Anticipated, Miscellaneous Revenues, Receipts from Delinquent Taxes, Subtotal General Revenues, and Total General Revenues.

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS

Table comparing Anticipated 1991 and 1990 appropriations across categories like Operations - within "CAPS", Administrative and Executive, Financial Administration, Department of Public Works and Assessment, Legal Services and Costs, and Municipal Court.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table listing various departments and their corresponding budgets: Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Public Buildings and Grounds, Municipal Law Libr., Planning Board, Zoning, Board of Adjustment, INSURANCE, PUBLIC SAFETY, FIRE, POLICE, FIRST AID ORGANIZATION, EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SERVICE, STREET AND ROAD, PUBLIC WORKS, SNOW REMOVAL, STREET LIGHTING, SANITATION, HEALTH AND WELFARE, Dog Registration, RECREATION AND EDUCATION, SENIOR CITIZENS COORDINATOR, Uniform Construction Code, UNCLASSIFIED, B. Contingent, and Total Operations.

Table listing various departments and their corresponding budgets: Detail: Salaries & Wages, Other Expenses (including Contingent), (C) Deferred Charges - Municipal within "CAPS", (1) DEFERRED CHARGES - Emergency Authorizations, (2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES, and Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal within "CAPS".

Table listing various departments and their corresponding budgets: (H-1) TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES WITHIN "CAPS", (A) Operations - Excluded From "CAPS", Municipal Court, Board of Health/Local Health Service Act (P.L. 1975 Ch. 328), State Uniform Construction Code, Construction Official, Contribution to: Public Employees Retirement System, Social Security System (O.A.S.I.), Consolidated Police & Firemen's Pension Fund, Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J., Maintenance of Free Public Library (P.L. 1965 Ch. 282 and 541), Insurance: Group Insurance Plan For Employees, Workers Compensation, Other Insurance, Surety Bonds, Highway Valley Sewerage Authority, Decrease of Federal Revenue, Snow Removal, Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement), Single Audit Act of 1984, Administrative and Executive, Other Expenses, Solid Waste Management Act (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-5.26), Salaries And Wages, Other Expenses, State and Federal Programs Offset by Revenues, Driving While Intoxicated - Grant - State Aid, Supplemental Fire Services, State, Borough Match, Supplemental Sale Neighborhoods, State, Borough Match, Matching Funds For Grants, Clean Communities: Act, Education and Rehabilitation - State Aid, and Total Operations - Excluded from "CAPS".

Table listing various departments and their corresponding budgets: Detail: Salaries & Wages, Other Expenses, (C) Capital Improvements - Excluded from "CAPS", Capital Improvement Fund, Total Capital Improvements Excluded from "CAPS", (D) Municipal Debt Service - Excluded from "CAPS", Payment of Bond Principal, Interest on Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes, Interest on Bonds, Total Municipal Debt Service Excluded from "CAPS", (E) Deferred Charges - Municipal - Excluded from "CAPS", (1) DEFERRED CHARGES: Emergency Authorizations, Special Emergency Authorizations - 5 Years (N.J.S.A. 40A:4-55), Total Deferred Charges - Municipal - Excluded from "CAPS", (H-2) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purpose Excluded from "CAPS", (L) Subtotal General Appropriations (Items (H-1) and (O)), (M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes, O. Total General Appropriations, DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET.

Table listing various departments and their corresponding budgets: 10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM SEWER UTILITY Operating Surplus Anticipated, Total Operating Surplus Anticipated, Membership Fees, Miscellaneous, Total Swimming Pool Utility Revenues, and 11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR SEWER UTILITY: Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Capital Improvements, CAPITAL EXPENDITURES: Contribution to: Social Security System (O.A.S.I.), TOTAL SWIMMING POOL UTILITY APPROPRIATIONS.

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(Continued on Page 9)







## religion

### Prayer service due

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe its annual prayer service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The annual worship service is held in cooperation with the church's local unit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, of which Grace Lutheran Church is a member. The auxiliary "provides hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to various mission projects-of-the-international-church body."

Some of the members of the church's unit will participate in the special worship service.

It was announced that every person in attendance will receive a free prayer kit which will be the focus of this worship service. Grace Lutheran congregation has extended an invitation to all members of the community.

### Flea market slated

An indoor flea market will be held March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, sponsored by

the Presbyterian Women.

More information can be obtained by calling 686-2802.

### Fish, chips dinner

The women of the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace, Union, will have a fish 'n' chips dinner March 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from Circle leaders or by calling 688-7423. Prepaid reservations are necessary, it was announced.

A bargain shop of the church will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. on March 21.

### Trip to Ellis Island

The Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, will conduct a bus ride to Ellis Island on April 13. More information can be obtained by calling 276-6761.

### Church unit to meet

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will meet March 17 following the Lenten service. The meeting will be led by June Defino, chairman, and reports will be given by all committee chairmen.

### Luncheon planned

Brenda Ayres of Basking Ridge,

president of Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Women's Outreach, has announced that a soup and salad luncheon will be held at the chapel at 1180 Puce Drive, March 14 at noon. All women in the community are invited.

Karol Joseph of Jews for Jesus of New York City, N.Y., is a "Jewish believer in Jesus who came to faith in the Messiah in November of 1988." She completed her coursework for a doctorate of philosophy in health policy. Joseph relinquished her career as director of health care at the Massachusetts Hospital Association because she felt "called from God to be an evangelist to the Jewish people." She sold her home so that she could move to New York and begin her missionary training at Moody Bible Institute.

A film presentation will follow. Ayres has invited all women to "please come and share in a time of fellowship and dining."

A staffed nursery is available by reservation only, it was announced. For further information, one can call the chapel office at 232-3456.

### Rummage sale set

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, will hold an annual rummage sale March 19 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and March 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Bag Day" will be held on March 20.

## obituaries

### Anna Lokitz

Anna Lokitz, 103, of Springfield, died Feb. 17 in Rahway Hospital. Born in New York City, she lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. She was a homemaker. Surviving are four grandchildren, Ruth and Dennis Baltuch and Carol and Lewis Lokitz, and four great-grandchildren, Marc and Glenn Baltuch and Justin and Troy Lokitz.

### Lawrence Ferber

Lawrence Ferber, 74, of Springfield, formerly of Roselle, died Friday in Mount Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach, Fla.

Born in New York, Mr. Ferber lived in Roselle before moving to Springfield in 1984. He was manager of the Swan Motel, Linden, for 30 years before his retirement in 1988. Mr. Ferber was a World War II Army veteran, a member of Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth, and Young Men's Hebrew Association, Union.

Surviving are a son, Alan; a daughter, Marcia Kay, and four grandchildren.

### Gertrude M. Palmer

Gertrude M. Palmer, 67, of Sweep Hillon head Island, S.C., formerly of

Mountainside, died Feb. 25 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Palmer lived in Mountainside until 1977 when she moved to Hilton head Island. She was a former member of the Mountainside Board of Education and a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church and Palmetto Dunes Club.

Surviving are her husband, John H.; two sons, John K. Palmer and William VanDaalen; four daughters, Adrienne Jordan, Gail Hoffmann, Maureen Roselle and Amanda Cherry; a sister, Winifred Dasburg, and 14 grandchildren.

### Cora Shomo

Cora Shomo, 84, of Mountainside died Feb. 28 in Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield.

Born in Westfield, she lived in Mountainside and North Beach Haven before returning to Mountainside two years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Charles and Robert; four brothers, John, Thomas, Charles and Roger Doyle; a sister, Frances Antonak, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### More obits on Page 10

### Hyman Ginter

Hyman Ginter of Springfield, retired owner of a pharmacy, died Monday at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ginter lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1955. He was a pharmacist who owned White Pharmacy, Newark, for 35 years and retired many years ago. Mr. Ginter was graduated from Rutgers University School of Pharmacy in 1936. He was a member of B'nai B'rith of Hillside and the New Jersey State Pharmacists.

Surviving are two daughters, Irene H. Shagan and Iris A. Ginter; a son, Dr. Daniel T., and five grandchildren.

### Anthony Tassitano

Anthony J. Tassitano, 71, of Kenilworth died Sunday in Mühlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Tassitano lived in Roselle Park for 22 years before moving to Kenilworth 24 years ago. He was a plumber and a member of Plumbers Local Union 24 in Springfield for 50 years and retired nine years ago. Mr. Tassitano was a World War II Army veteran, who served in Central Europe, the Rhineland, Rome-Arno and Southern France. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, a member of its Catholic War Veterans and Kenilworth's Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are his wife, Polly; a son, James A.; three daughters, Patricia Huff, Mary and Diana Tassitano; four brothers, Fred, Vincent, Larry and Henry; a sister, Betty Casanento, and four grandchildren.

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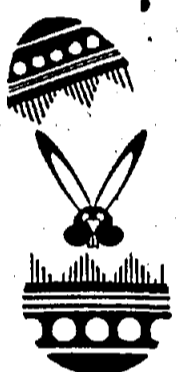
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| Roselle Park Leader | Hillside Leader    |



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CATHERINE FIORENZA  
JOSEPH DORDONI

### Fiorenza-Dordoni troth

Mrs. Margaret DiIorio of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Fiorenza, to Joseph Dordoni of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Dordoni of Clark. Miss Fiorenza also is the daughter of the late Mr. Charles Fiorenza.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Madison. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. A 1993 wedding is planned.

### happy birthday



NICHOLAS M. PARAS

Nicholas Michael, son of Thomas and Debby Paras of Kenilworth, celebrated his second birthday on Jan. 11. He was honored as the first baby of the year in the Kenilworth Leader in 1989. Joining in the celebration were his grandmothers, Rose Muravsky of Kenilworth and Helen Paras of Union; his cousins, Bernice Jahn, Jen Kruk and Lou Kruk; his aunts and uncles and a special appearance from Garfield.



VICTORIA M. MACIEJAK

Victoria Marie, daughter of Michelle Herkert and Waldemar Maciejak of Roselle Park, celebrated her first birthday on Jan. 5 at Aunt Carol and Uncle Blair's house. Joining in the celebration were grandparents, Frank and Alma Herkert of Union and Stanley and Izabella Maciejak of Elizabeth, and aunts, uncles and cousins.

### lifestyle



MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. CLARK

### Lewis-Clark marriage

Donna A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Roselle Park, was married recently to Frank W. Clark, son of Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Colonia and the late Mr. Frank P. Clark.

The ceremony took place in St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church, Colonia. A reception followed in the Colonia Firehouse, Colonia.

The bride was escorted by her father, Denene Welter of Roselle Park served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Arcuri of Rahway, sister of the bride; Debra Grispart of Port Reading, sister of the groom; and Monica Carlo of Roselle Park. Nicole Arcuri, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Mark Cushing of Colonia served as best man. Ushers were Gerald Gris-

part of Port Reading, brother-in-law of the groom; Robert Arcuri of Rahway, brother-in-law of the bride, and Paul Oakley of Mystic Island. Gregory Grispart, nephew of the groom, served as a junior usher, and Daniel Arcuri, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Clark, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Union County College, is employed by Woodbridge Township Engineering Department.

Her husband, who was graduated from Colonia High School, also is employed by Woodbridge Township in the Park's Department. He also is captain of the Colonia Fire Department.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, reside in Colonia.



GINA E. BELLITTI  
EDWARD J. BALLING

### Bellitti-Balling betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina E. Bellitti, to Edward J. Balling of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balling of Piscataway.

employed by C. R. Bard International, Murray Hill.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Pingry School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is

employed by C. R. Bard International, Murray Hill. An August wedding is planned in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, and a reception will follow at the East Brunswick Chateau.

### clubs in the news

The Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will meet Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Rose Ottenstein, president, will preside.

It was suggested that members bring a sandwich and that dessert will be served by Dolores Bromberg, hostess. It was announced that chairmen will be available to assist "in ways and means of earning credits."

Officers and chairmen are Leonora Fish, membership, dues; Esther Klein, credit chairman; Sylvia Hecht, reservations chairman for donor luncheon scheduled March 24 at noon in Goldman's Caterers, West Orange; Selma Kolend, journal ads; Esther Klein and Bertha Kosky, greeting cards, tributes; Rose Ottenstein, scrip and entertainment books chairman; Pauline Abramson, Mazel Tow; tree certificates; Bertha Kosky; Israel bonds, Mae Barker, and blue boxes, Sylvia Hecht.

The group will take a trip to Atlantic City on May 13 to Trop World, and reservations chairman is Dolores Bromberg.

The program for Sunday will fea-

ture Ceil Arans, Northern New Jersey Region trip chairman, Newark Chapter of the Osborne Group and program chairman, will review the book, "Mitla," by Leon Uris.

The Seventh District Creative Arts, Drama and Musical Festival will be held March 19 at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair, 200 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, at 9:15 a.m.

The members will enter into competition in the various categories of the American home-life, art, conservation and garden, music and drama departments. First place winners will compete statewide at the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in May. Members of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, GFWC Woman's Club of Springfield will enter the competition.

The Seventh District Past President's Club of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual awards and means luncheon-card party March 21 at noon at the Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St., Montclair.

### MILTON'S LIQUORS

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### NOTICE

The Township of Union Housing Assistance Payments Program which is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is CLOSING its Waiting List temporarily. This action is due to an extensive waiting list which exceeds the amount of funding available.

NO APPLICATION WILL BE ISSUED AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE

The Waiting List will re-open after sufficient funding becomes available to adequately address the current applicants. The Waiting List will be re-opened by Publication in this newspaper.

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### KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

#### MARCH 1991 COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Monday, March 11, 1991 - Student and Community Affairs Committee - will hold a public meeting at 6:00 p.m., in Downs Hall, Meeting Room A. Agenda items will include Student Funding Agreement Extension, Student Organization Activity Fee Increase, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Incentive Program and Discussion with Neighborhood Groups.

Thursday, March 14, 1991 - Building, Finance and Audit Committee - will hold a public meeting at 7:15 p.m., in Downs Hall, Alumni Lounge. Agenda items will include Proposed Student Resident Hall Rates for F.Y. 1991-1992 and Audit Reports for year ended June 30 1991 on Student Financial Assistance programs and Audit Report on State Grant Programs.

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### MAPLEWOOD DODGE

1830 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 762-8686  
Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open 'til 9.



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Dayton Regional wrestler Dante Puorro gains the upper hand on Pat Ramirez of Livingston during this 112-pound bout in Region 3 competition last Wednesday in Union. Puorro won this bout, then went on to

place second in the 112-pound class to earn a return trip to the state tournament next week in Princeton. Puorro lost only to Marc Lombardy of Millburn, 16-12, in the final round Saturday in Union.

## Local matmen make tourney

A total of 11 wrestlers from the local area, including two champions, will compete in the state's high school wrestling tournament next week in Princeton. Leading the list is 145-pounder Mike Francesca of Union, who won his second straight Region 3 title with a hard-fought 8-6 decision over Andy DeFillippis of Columbia on Saturday in Union.

Five more returners to statewide competition were members of last year's All-County Leader team: Vic Verno of Brearley Regional, Dante Puorro of Dayton, Bob McCafferty of Roselle Park, Dan Lilley of Union and John Ranieri of Roselle Park.

Verno was the winner of the region's 160-pound class, thanks to a convincing 14-4 decision over Phil Iossa of Hanover Park in the final Saturday.

The rest of the local area's state representatives include newcomer Bob Taylor Jr. of Brearley Regional, who placed third in the region's 171-pound class; as well as Ron Cagno of Brearley, Len Rothbard of Johnson Regional, Steve Marcantonio of Rahway and Union's heavyweight, Scott Platt.

Taylor, who is 21-4 on the season, is scheduled to face Lodi's Frank Carriere in a preliminary-round bout this coming Wednesday, March 13, according to one published report Monday.

Francesca, meanwhile, is scheduled to be the No. 2 seed in the 145-pound class and will oppose either Mark Woodside of Freehold Township or Joe Lamonto of Newton.

## Fein places 4th

Springfield resident Karyn Fein, 12, a member of the Maplettes of the Maplewood Gymnastics and Dance Academy, participated in the New Jersey State Level 7 Gymnastics Championships recently in Cherry Hill. Competing against 100 other gymnasts, Fein placed fourth in the all-around competition with a score of 34.80.

an 8.75 and sixth-place finish in the floor exercise, and an 8.50 and fourth-place finish on the balance beam.

With a total team score of 108.45, Fein and her Maplette teammates took the first-place team trophy for the second time in three years.

Fein's individual efforts included an 8.85 on the vault, an 8.70 on the uneven bars for a sixth-place finish,

## Panthers lose to Newark Tech, 43-33

By Mark Yablonsky  
Sports Editor

In a game marked by tight defense and low scoring, the Roselle Park High boys' basketball team went down to a 43-33 defeat to Newark Tech Friday night in Roselle Park in the quarterfinal round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs.

Park, which entered as the section's top seed, got a determined 15-point effort by senior center Scott Birmingham. But Newark Tech, the section's fourth-seeded club, used a tenacious zone defense that forced Park outside for much of the night, causing the Panthers into forcing more lower-percentage shots.

Still, Park, while being held in check offensively, did enjoy a few exciting moments, including when Scott Sexton netted a three-point basket from half court as time ran out in the opening half. And Birmingham sank a long three-pointer from the right side as time expired in the third quarter.

But 13-point efforts from Antoine Hatcher and Terrique Goodman,

Newark Tech's leading scorers, led the Terriers to victory.

Park thus concludes its memorable 1990-91 season with a 22-4 record, tying the school basketball record for most wins in a season with Joe Flaherty's 1964-65 squad, which went 22-5.

"We had a great run, to win 18 in a row," remarked Park skipper Pat Lalley in reference to Park's 18-game winning streak at the start of the season. "The whole season was great. We had a good bunch of kids who work hard."

| NEWARK TECH — 43   |               |
|--|---------------|
| Hatcher 13, Hooks 0, Turner 5, Williams 7, Goodman 13, Simmons 4, Hicks 1. |               |
| ROS. PARK — 33   |               |
| McCauley 6, Leonardis 2, Sexton 6, Birmingham 15, Kirby 4, Feih 0.         |               |
| N. Tech  | 12 11 13 7 43 |
| R. Park  | 5 9 11 8 33   |

## Boys' basketball

In addition to Newark Tech's swarming defense, the visiting team also had a noted height advantage. And to make matters worse, Park simply couldn't buy enough luck in the opening half from the floor. Despite taking shots from farther out, several Park shots seemed on target, only to elude the hoop at the last minute.

"I thought we did a good job defend-

sively," Lalley continued. "I was happy with our effort, the shots just didn't fall."

"They're quick in the zone. They cover a lot of space, they've got nice wing span and they're tough to handle."

Both Sexton, Park's sharp-shooting guard, and Steve McCauley were held to six points each.

## Croce wins national title, 6-4

By Mark Yablonsky  
Sports Editor

Frank Croce of Roselle Park, one of the local area's outstanding wrestlers and a member of the Kean College wrestling team, is now a national champion.

Croce, a previous two-time collegiate All-American, won the NCAA Div. 3's 142-pound title with a 6-4 decision over Dave Weiland of Thiel College, Pa. this past weekend at the Div. 3 national championship bout at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

That makes Croce an All-American grappler for the third straight year. Last season, Croce placed high enough in the nationals to be an All-American; and the year before that, the senior had been an All-American for Middlesex County College.

Croce also won this year's New

Jersey Athletic Conference title at 142 Rich Venuto of Trenton State College.

## Pioneers beat Brearley

By Kim Egan  
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Bears of Brearley Regional High gave it all they had, but fell just short to New Providence by a 47-44 score in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 girls' basketball quarterfinals last Wednesday night.

The Lady Bears ended their 1990-91 season with a strong 14-4 record, the best ever under the direction of coach Marge Egan. Brearley also won the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division title with a 10-2 record.

The game with the Lady Pioneers was close throughout the first half and was knotted at 17-all at halftime. Then, after taking the lead with five minutes remaining, the Lady Bears fell behind for good on a combination of bad passes and other turnovers.

Kim Egan led Brearley with 24 points, while teammate Tricia Anglim added nine.

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 384-7373**

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Please enter my child, \_\_\_\_\_ in the "Little Miss Daffodil" contest, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit. I understand that any publicity used during the contest will NOT include my child's name or address.  
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## Accounting firm announces relocation of office

Isabel Valdes Tabib, a certified public accountant, and Sophia Coleman, accountant, have announced the relocation of their offices to One Short Hills Avenue, Short Hills, 07078. The telephone number is 467-1565.

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Tabib is a graduate of Saint

Joseph's University in Philadelphia and holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is a certified public accountant and has been in practice since 1972.

Coleman is a graduate of Rutgers University, with a bachelor's degree in accounting and has more than 18 years of experience.

The firm's policy is to bring the

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As Public Relations Coordinator, she oversees the development of special events and promotions, acts as liaison with community leaders and charitable organizations and generates all publicity for the company.  
Additionally, Mrs. Guida supervises the Suburban Cablevision Scholarship Program, which annually awards 4-year scholarships to deserving college-bound students, and has launched Suburban's Cable in the Classroom project, which enables teachers and students to utilize educational resources available on cable TV.  
Mrs. Guida serves on the Public Relations Committee of the New Jersey Cable Television Association, is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and also sits on the Board of Directors of a regional theatre.  
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# Entertainment

## events

### 'King' concludes run

"The King and I," a Rogers and Hammerstein musical play based on the story of Anna and the King of Siam, will conclude its run in the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

The all-student cast, which will include 22 children — mostly sons and daughters of college employees and students — is being directed by Holly Rhoades Logue, assistant professor of communications and theatre. Todd Dowdy-Sloan of Newark plays the king and Eileen Toner of Roselle is Anna.

The play is part of a month-long celebration of the performing arts at the college, commemorating 25 years of Wilkins Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available at the box office by calling 527-2337.

### Musical Club will meet

The Musical Club of Westfield will meet at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street, at 1 p.m. on March 13.

Barbara Krause, program chairperson, has announced that organist Marie-Danielle Mercier and pianist Evelyn Cox will perform First Movement of the Concerto in E Minor for Organ by Marcel Dupre, with arrangement for Piano by Dupre.

Trio #5 in G Major, K. 564 by Mozart in 3 movements-Allegro, Andante, Allegretto-will be played by Florence Jacob at the piano, guest artist Betty Avis on the violin and Peggy Tristram on the cello.

The Musical Club Chorus, directed by Vivien Cook and accompanied by Mary Beth McFall on the piano, will sing music covering four centuries from the British Isles. "Now is the Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley, "May" by Benjamin Britten, "Angel Spirits of Sleep" by Gustav Holst, "April Is In My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morley, "The Keel Row"—a Tyneside Air arranged by Percy E. Fletcher, "Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonnie Doon"—a Scottish Folk song harmonized and arranged by Arthur Hall, "Fly Singing Bird" by Edward Elgar and "Spring Grass" from Snowbirds by Michael Head.

The hospitality chairperson, Eileen Jacobs, will be assisted by Helen Hynes, Louise Andrews and Molly Rudd.

### JFS hosting Parparim

Jewish Family Service will present its third annual spring concert, featuring the Parparim Ensemble, a group of dancers who frequently appear at the 92nd Street "Y" in New York. The event will take place on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Union County College, Cranford.

The group's dancing will reflect the dancing and music of Israel, the Mideast and the Soviet Union. With its own band, and a large troupe of dancers supplemented by a slide show, Parparim's programs have been described by some reviewers as a complete "multi-media experience".

Chairing the concert of JFS board members Herbert Polskin of Plainfield and Rhoda and Murray Staub of Mountainside.

Tickets will be available through the JFS main office in Elizabeth. To order tickets or for information, call 908-352-8375.

## Houghton settles in at Millburn theater

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Katharine Houghton — a talented, versatile actress whose preference in the arts is whatever she is doing currently — is having a wonderful time at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Houghton portrays Miss Maudie in the theatre's production of "To Kill a Mockingbird," opposite George Grizzard, with whom she has had a fine professional working relationship. They worked together in two other vehicles, "A Touch of the Poet" on stage and the award-winning "Adam's Chronicles" on television.

During a recent telephone interview, Houghton praised the Paper Mill Playhouse.

"I really, truly think the Paper Mill is one of the best-run theaters in the country," she said. "It's a terrific operation and New Jersey is very lucky to have a theater like this. Angelo Del Rossi, the executive producer, knows his audience and what the audience wants and is considerate of his actors. It's great to have someone who is aware of both sides."

"And," she added, "Robert Johanson, the Paper Mill's artistic director, is a very fine director. They're a great team... an unusual phenomenon."

In addition, the soft-spoken Houghton said the theater has a "superb" technical staff.

"All of them," she indicated dramatically, "are excellent, and I hope that in the future the Paper Mill will be able to do more and more types of theater. I know it is well-known for its wonderful musicals and straight dramas, but I would think that the public would be receptive to more experimental theater. I'm sure it would be successful and challenging as time goes on."

Houghton, who has appeared on Broadway in revivals of "Our Town" and "The Front Page," as well as "A Very Rich Woman," was selected for the Theater World Award for her performance in "A Scent of Flowers" off-

Broadway in 1969. She also appeared in about 50 plays in regional theaters including "The Merchant of Venice," in which she played Portia; "The Taming of the Shrew," as Kate; "The Glass Menagerie," as Laura; and "Suddenly, Last Summer," as Catherine.

Even though she is most remembered in films for her work as the charming, witty daughter of Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," Houghton was unable to follow up with too many movies.

The incomparable Hepburn, who is the actress' aunt, and the talented Houghton have "made a pact" with each other not to discuss one another during interviews.

Fair enough. But, why, we asked, after such a fine performance in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," didn't Houghton follow up with more similar movie roles?

"It's a funny thing," she said. "In my generation, good parts for women have not been as plentiful as in prior times. My particular type of personality was not what was being sought in films. I'm not the sexy type, you know."

Working with Grizzard in "A Touch of the Poet" and as his daughter, Abby, in "Adam's Chronicles" has been very enlightening to Houghton. "I find George an extremely talented, intelligent, civilized human being. He's a great joy to work with, and a lovely human being... a lovely actor."

Houghton recently completed a movie role in the upcoming film "Billy Bathgate," which was directed by Robert Benton and which stars Dustin Hoffman. "It was a novel written by E.L. Doctorow, a very fine novel written about a young man growing up in the 1930s. The script was adapted by Tom Stoppard," she said. "It's another gangster film," she noted.

"I play an aristocratic woman who lives in Saratoga Springs, and all my scenes were photographed at the



Katharine Houghton shares a moment with co-star George Grizzard on the set of "To Kill a Mockingbird" at Paper Mill Playhouse.

racetrack... which is gorgeous. You must visit Saratoga Springs some day. It's a beautiful place."

The film will be released sometime this spring.

Having worked in film, theatre and television, what entertainment media does Houghton prefer?

"I don't have a preference. I like

See HOUGHTON, Page 6

# WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

**By Suzette Stalker**

A truly fabulous dining experience is the best way to describe my recent visit to Uncle Mike's restaurant, located at 3 Morris Ave. in Summit, which offers patrons fine Italian cuisine while wrapping them in a warm family atmosphere.

My friend and I were welcomed into the cozy establishment by brothers Michael and Anthony

### Restaurant review

Serenio, who own the restaurant with their family. The friendly bartender, John, made us really feel at home with a pair of cool, refreshing daiquiris.

Uncle Mike's well-lighted dining rooms, with their charming decor of soft beige walls and polished wood, perfectly arranged tables and bountiful hanging baskets of artificial flora, give one the feeling of dining in a bright and airy cafe.

The owners added an outdoor porch several years ago to enhance the relaxing environment of the estab-

## Uncle Mike's

ishment — should be ideal for dining outside on a breezy summer evening.

Our attentive hosts and hostesses provided us with an extensive dinner menu and recommended several house specialties, all of which were modestly priced and professionally prepared by the staff at Uncle Mike's.

For openers, my friend and I reveled in the many tantalizing appetizers available at Uncle Mike's, from the cold antipasto and the fried mushrooms with cheese, to the light and delicate eggplant rollatini.

My choice for an entree was the richly satisfying shrimp marinara over linguine, while my friend opted for the equally delicious shrimp and chicken scampi. Our meals were accompanied by a generous serving of the restaurant's crunchy and flavorful garlic bread — a must with any meal at Uncle Mike's.

In addition to their many appetizers and Italian specialties, Uncle Mike's

also offers a mouth-watering array of pasta entrees, house specialties, traditional "all-time favorites" including cake, mini pastries, cookies and ice cream, plus coffee or tea.

The Serenos, lifelong Summit residents, have owned the restaurant for 14 years, and obviously take great pride in their establishment's reputation. In addition to Anthony and Michael, their parents and sister also work in various capacities at the family's restaurant.

The popularity of the restaurant was evidenced by the steady stream of customers that continued to join us at the restaurant even way past the regular dinner hour on a Monday evening.

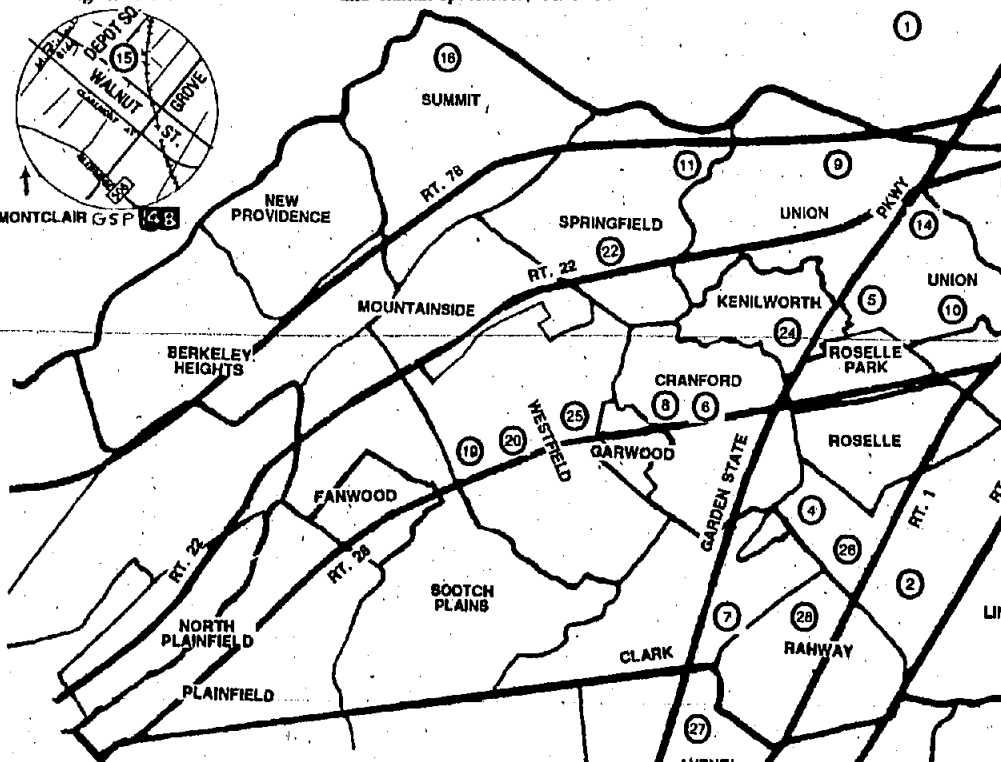
The restaurant was formerly a Victorian inn built around 1850 and used as a stagecoach stop for 19th-century travelers going between Morristown and Newark. The building not only retains its original design, but old-fashioned cuisine and service are offered as well.

The head chef, Joe Kawan, is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and has been with Uncle Mike's about six years. Assistant chef Joseph Fenton has been with the restaurant for 10½ years.

Uncle Mike's, in addition to the regular menu, provides a lunch menu featuring many of the same items. The restaurant also offers private rooms for special functions involving between 10 and 70 people, such as weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs or business luncheons.

Open seven days a week. Lunch Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, dinner 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday, dinner 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, dinner 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, dinner 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 3 Morris Ave., Summit; 277-2343.

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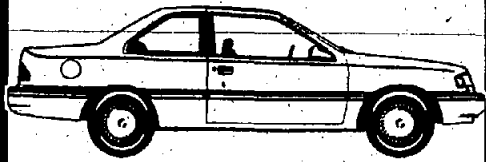


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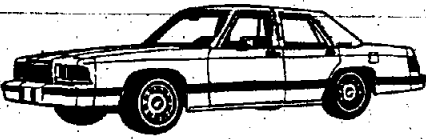
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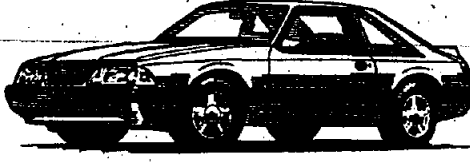
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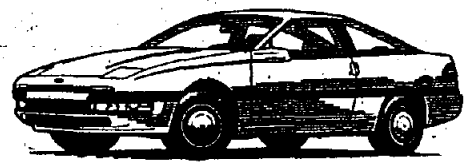
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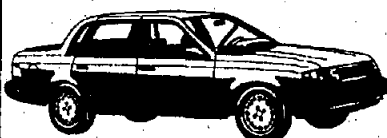
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**1990  
TOWN  
CAR**

LINCOLN, V8, auto, pwr/strng/brks/wind/lks, AIR, tinted/gls, rr. defroster, AM/FM cass, tilt, cruise, VIN NO. LY642205, mi. 16,599

**\$17,899**



**1990  
TOPAZ**

MERCURY, 4 cyl, 4-dr, auto, pwr/strng/brks/wind/lks, AIR, rr. defroster, AM/FM cass, tilt, cruise, VIN NO. LB631777, mi. 16,703

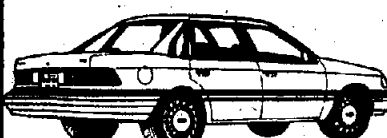
**\$7,899**



**1990  
RANGER  
XLT**

FORD, 6 cyl, auto, pwr/strng/brks, AIR, full cap, alarm system, AM/FM radio, VIN NO. LPB14318, mi. 9210

**\$9,895**



**1990  
TEMPO**

FORD, 4 cyl, 4-dr, auto, pwr/strng/brks/wind/lks, AIR, rr. defrost, AM/FM cass, VIN NO. LK187495, mi 13,706.

**\$7,399**



**1990  
CROWN  
VICTORIA**

FORD, V8, auto, pwr/strng/brks/wind/lks, AIR, AM/FM cass, rr. defrost, tilt, cruise, VIN NO. LX174383, mi. 16,328

**\$12,499**

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS FROM OUR MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR INVENTORY!**

| YR. | MAKE  | VIN. #   | MILES    | LIST PRICE | DISCOUNT | SALE PRICE | EQUIP. | YR.                                     | MAKE | VIN. # | MILES         | LIST PRICE | DISCOUNT | SALE PRICE | EQUIP. |          |   |
|-----|-------|----------|----------|------------|----------|------------|--------|---|------|--------|---------------|------------|----------|------------|--------|----------|---|
| '82 | BUICK | LE SABRE | CX137323 | 114,804    | \$1685   | \$400      | \$1295 | 8 cyl, 4 dr, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C        | '89  | FORD   | TAURUS        | KA144170   | 25,023   | \$10,995   | \$2100 | \$8895   | 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C                    |
| '87 | CHEVY | CAVALIER | HJ241127 | 64,601     | \$4995   | \$1100     | \$3895 | 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C              | '89  | FORD   | PROBE         | KP132085   | 20,788   | \$10,995   | \$2100 | \$8895   | 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C                    |
| '87 | OLDS  | CIERRA   | CG419700 | 32,525     | \$4995   | \$1000     | \$3995 | 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, 4-dr.       | '89  | MERC   | SABLE         | KA636641   | 15,485   | \$11,485   | \$2500 | \$8995   | 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C                    |
| '87 | FORD  | MUSTANG  | HF117920 | 47,070     | \$3595   | \$1300     | \$4295 | 4 cyl, 5 sp Man. Trans. P/S, P/B, Radio | '88  | MERC   | GR MARQUIS    | JX603380   | 35,104   | \$10,995   | \$1400 | \$9595   | V8, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C                       |
| '86 | MERC  | COUGAR   | GH733871 | 51,239     | \$6295   | \$1700     | \$4595 | V8, auto, P/S, P/B, Stereo              | '89  | FORD   | PROBE         | K5138193   | 19,800   | \$11,495   | \$1500 | \$9995   | 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C                    |
| '87 | FORD  | TEMPO    | HB140741 | 25,802     | \$5895   | \$900      | \$4795 | 4 cyl, auto P/S, P/B, A/C               | '90  | MERC   | SABLE WGN     | LG803256   | 27,392   | \$12,295   | \$1400 | \$10,895 | 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, LOADED!      |
| '87 | CHRY  | 5TH AVE  | HW133533 | 57,382     | \$8595   | \$1100     | \$5495 | 4 dr, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, 6 cyl        | '89  | MERC   | GR MARQUIS    | KX647931   | 20,247   | \$12,895   | \$1400 | \$11,495 | 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, carriage rl |
| '87 | OLDS  | CUTLASS  | HP328874 | 56,515     | \$6995   | \$1300     | \$5695 | V8, auto, P/S, P/B A/C, roof            | '89  | FORD   | T-BIRD        | KH187852   | 20,495   | \$12,895   | \$1000 | \$11,995 | 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C                    |
| '87 | MAZDA | 626      | HI182151 | 40,240     | \$7950   | \$2255     | \$5695 | 4 cyl, 5 speed, P/S, P/B, A/C           | '88  | LIN.   | TOWN CAR SIG. | JY893892   | 49,790   | \$13,895   | \$1400 | \$12,495 | 8 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, LOADED!           |
| '87 | FORD  | T-BIRD   | HH132031 | 40,240     | \$7995   | \$1100     | \$6895 | 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C              | '88  | LIN.   | CONTINENTAL   | JY876700   | 40,241   | \$14,995   | \$1000 | \$13,995 | 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stereo            |
| '90 | MERC  | TOPAZ    | LK647471 | 16,084     | \$8995   | \$1096     | \$7899 | 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, LOADED!     | '89  | LIN    | CONTINENTAL   | KY713711   | 28,438   | \$18,795   | \$2800 | \$15,995 | 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stereo            |
| '90 | FORD  | TEMPO    | LB180501 | 20,081     | \$9995   | \$2500     | \$7495 | 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C              | '90  | LIN    | TOWN CAR      | LY785338   | 18,701   | \$20,658   | \$1768 | \$18,899 | V8, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, T/G                  |

Prices include freight, shipping, dealer prep, and any other costs to be paid by the customer, except for llc fees, reg & taxes.

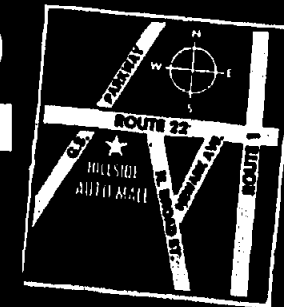


LINCOLN  
MERCURY



LINCOLN MERCURY 923-3100  
FORD 923-4100

SERVICE OPEN 7:30-6 P.M.  
923-9100



NJ'S LARGEST FORD / LINCOLN / MERCURY SHOWPLACE!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9AM-9PM, Sat. 9AM-7PM