Mountainside Ech

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 47

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

TWO SECTION

Borough Highlights

Toddler programs

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

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

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

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

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

Fundraising effort

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

Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels, 50 percent savings on almost everything. The book is being sold by the Lions Club for \$30 and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each book will help fund a worthy cause. To order an Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of the Lions Club at (908) 687-9120, days, 277-1953,

Foothill meeting

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

Harvest Festival

Live period music, American Indian dancing and storytelling and a Punch and Judy puppet show are all part of the fun scheduled for the county's 16th annual Harvest Festival, to be held Sept. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Scince Contor, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Adding to this afternoon celebration of colonial and American Indian life will be log sawing and shingle splitting demonstrations, children's crafts, face painting, colonial games and a variety of period foods guaranteed to tempt all.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Karen Hansen at (908) 789-3670 or Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231.

Assembly e-mail

Local residents with access to the Internet now have the ability to contact Assemblyman Richard Bagger through his new electronic mailbox located on the World Wide Web. Bagger, from Westfield, can be reached through e-mail at the following address asm.rhbagger@worldnet.att.net.

Vo-Tech help wanted

The Adult Division at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools is seeking certified instructors to fill vacancies as they occur. Resumes should be sent to the Adult Division, Union County Vocational Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

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Young artists pose for a shot in Italy at Piazza Navona. From left: Kevin Anderson, Kassy Ciasulli and Beatrice von Seckendorff, Charlie Barber, Celine Moglielnicki, Noell Tate, Scott Foster and Comelia Steams.

Local students go to Rome to sing opera for the pope

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

In July seven local young singers went to Rome, Italy as part of the "Young Artists in Rome" program sponsored by the Rome Festival and the American Performance Studios The young artists worked with Jeannette Ferrell Maraffi, vocal coach and music teacher in New Jersey, learning to sing the opera "Hansel and Gretel"> in the original German language. While in Rome they were coached by international singer/vocal coach Doris Andrews. The seven youngsters also worked with Italian choreographer Louisa Signorelli.

"The students were from American as some students who auditioned specifically to go to Rome. The students had to learn their parts before they went to Rome, so they studied with the American Performance Studios last Spring learning the German and the music so that when they went to Rome they were prepared musically and then needed to learn the staging and perform the opera in Rome," said Maraffi.

On July 23 the young artists attended a special Papal Audience arranged for them by the Archbishop in Newark. The group was able to see Pope John Paul II as he came into the

'The students had to learn their parts before they went to Rome, learning the German and the music so when they went to Rome they were prepared musically.'

> - Jeannette Ferrell Maraffi, vocal coach and music teacher

area where they were scated. A special moment tor all of the storious and their chaperones was the announcment introducing them as "Young Artists in Rome" and the invitation to sing for those assembled there in Vatican Square: They performed the famous "Prayer" from Englebert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

The seven young people who took part in the trip were from the local area. Kevin Anderson and Charlie Barber are in the fourth grade at the Tamaques School in Westfield, Scott Foster is also in the fourth grade attending the Deerfield School in

Sixth grade singer and violinist Celine Mogielnicki attends the Roosevelt School in Westfield and seventh grade at the Deerfield School. 2 233-7214.

Mountainside high school students Kassy Clasulli and Noelle Tate were enthusiastic singers in the opera. Both girls attend Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

The American Performance Studios is now open for registration for Fall and Winter classes. Classes in voice, piano, choral singing, acting, scene study and public speaking are available for students age 7 to 17 and adults A new Storytime Theater Class with "Miss Molly," Molly Barber of Romper Room will begin in October. Children ages 3 to 6 will enjoy singing and acting out stories. Early childhood music specialist Debbie Shapiro will teach this class with Molly Barber. For information concerning classes with the American Performance Studios or the Rome Beatrice Von Seckendorff is in the Festival 1998 program, call (908)

State denies p to former policeman

McCartney's prison infractions cited

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

Former borough police officer Thomas McCartney was denied parole by the

McCartney was sent to prison in 1995 for forcing female motorists he had stopped for vehicle violations along Route 22 and other areas of Mountainside to submit to sexual acts.

This was the first time that McCartney was up for parole since he was sent to jail on a seven-year sentence on April 21, 1995. In 1994 the Prosecutor's Office prosecuted McCartney on two charges of official misconduct for forcing female motorists into unwanted sexual acts of various types in his official capacity as a uniformed Mountainside police officer.

The crimes took place over a one-year period starting in November 1989. McCartney pleaded guilty to the misconduct charges and received a seven-year

According to the state parole board there were several reasons that McCartney was denied parole from his prison term. One of the main reasons cited was that McCartney was convicted of multiple crimes, and these crimes were committed while he was a police officer. Also, McCartney has committed serious infractions of prison rules while incarcerated and had a lack of participation in prison programs, according to the state parole board.

In addition to McCartney's record during his prison term, the parole board also noted that a confidential evaluation of McCartney by a professional as another reason that parole was denied for the former police officer.

McCartney is spending his time at the Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility in Clinton Township, Hunterdon County. The facility is specifically for youth offenders according to the parole board and McCartney will serve out the rest of his sentence there. McCartney will be up for parole again in another two years, perhaps earlier if McCartney displays good behavior while serving out his sentence.

Council creates 2 staff positions

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

The Borough Council held another short and to the point meeting Tuesday night moving quickly through a short agenda. Prior to the meeting's start, Mayor Bob Viglianti took time to thank the members of the borough staff for their help during a difficult time for him dealing with the illness of his father.

"On behalf of myself and my family I would like to thank the borough and borough staff for their support during my father's illness. As I told a few of you earlier today my father seemed much better and I thank you for all of your help over the past few weeks," said Viglianti.

There was only one resolution on Tuesday night's agenda dealing with the prioritization of Community Block Grant Program projects. Each year the borough receives muney from the Community Block Grant Program. As part of the requirments to receive the funds, the borough must state which programs are slated to receive the block grant funds. This year the borough has designated the Senior Citizen Service Program and the Senior Citizen Handyman Program as the two borough community programs that will receive the block grant funds.

Next there was a second reading of two ordinances that will be voted on at the next Borough Council meeting. The first ordinance would appropriate \$30,000 for repairs and improvements to the Decrfield School tennis court lights and fences. \$18,000 of the total will come from the borough's capital

improvment budget, and the other \$12,000 will come from reimbursement from insurance.

"As some may already know, the tennis courts at Deerfreld School was a damaged during a recent storm. We are going to fix the damage as well as futher improve the tennis court lights and fence, since we will already be working on the tennis courts, said Viglianti.

The second ordinance that had a second reading at the meeting was one dealing with the amending the borough code regarding land use ordinance fees. The idea of changing the fees was to bring them more in line with fees from surrounding communities and to get rid of some possible duplications in the process. Both of the ordinances that had a second reading will be voted on at the next

The item that the council handled was a first reading of an ordinance to amend the borough salary ranges to include two new positions that are mandated by the state. The position of Certified Wastewater Supply and Treatment System Operator and Certified Public Works Manager will now be added to the borough's list of employees with the salary range for both jobs being \$2,000 to \$3,500 annually. The mayor pointed out that these are just the ranges and it is not clear what he person holding the positions will receive at this point. With that out of the way the council adjourned to go into private session to discuss legal matters. The next Borough Council meeting will be held

Board of Health plans flu clinic

The Mountainside Board of Health has announced it will conduct a Flu Clinic, open to the residents of Mountainside and surrounding communities.

The program will be held at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East on Sept. 29, from 6:30 to 7:30

There will be no cost associated with the program, however, it is important to note that anyone attending the program, who is Medicare eligible, should bring a membership card to the Flu Clinic.

Annual flu vaccination is recommended for the following individuals:

· All persons, children and adults who are at increased risk of infections at the lower respiratory tract due to preexisting conditions, such as: acquired or congenital heart disease; any chronic disorder or condition affecting respiratory function; chronic kidney disease; diabetes; chronic anemia; conditions or therapy which would lower an indi-

vidual's resistance to infections. · Senior citizens, particularly those 55 years of age or older, who are at increased risk to medical problems as a result of flu infection.

Local construction firm takes down landmark

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The addage "one doesn't notice some things until they're gone" may now apply to the Bristol-Meyers water tower in Hillside.

The 160-foot landmark, once easily seen south of Route 22, was dismantled Tuesday.

"When my parents took me to Newark Airport as a child, I'd look out for the water tower," said John Browne, of Mountainside. "When I got into the rigging business in 1972, I thought if it would come down, that I'd have something to do with it. Now that I am, I can't quite believe it."

Browne is the head of J.P. Browne Trucking & Rigging. His company was hired by Hillside Leasing, which owns that property, to dismantle the tower. The tower, built shortly after the soap plant's construction during World War I, last held water when

Bristol-Meyers left in 1982. "It's a landmark," said Browne. "We've people come up to us Monday

saying how they used it to know they're home in Hillside, or see it every day for decades. But it's time for it to go."

Some bystanders, expert or street-

"The company felt the tower's rusting away is a hazard," said Hillside Leasing Site Manager Peter Jaciw. "First, with the modern sprinkler systems, there's no need for a water supply. Second, it's part of a modernization plan, with removing the electrical sub-station and demolishing the powerhouse."

"The tower has to go," said local Thomas Mangrella. "We've had kids" climbing on it. One kid fell last year, breaking his leg."

Browne, with the help of six people, two cranes and a cutting torch, began dismantling 8 a.m. Monday. By 3 p.m., the 24-foot diameter water ... "We're concentrating on clearing tower itself was separated from its basin and legs and lowered to the ground. The basin followed 11 a.m.

Tuesday and the legs six hours later. "This one was a little harder than expected," said Browne. "There were pipes and ladders inside and the rust was six inches thick at the bottom. My company dismantled water towers

before but not one this tall." Browne explained that his rigging company dismantles, transports and reassembles metallic vessels, pipelines and equipment. Refineries, die stamping plants and chemical factories are the most frequent customers.

"I used to work for other riggers before starting my own business," said Browne. "The company's in Mountainside because it's my home."

Browne said the tower, once down, will be cut up on site and sent to a recycler's by tomorrow. What will take the tower's space, however, Jaciw is not saying.

space," said Jaciw. "What Hillside Leasing has planned will be seen at the township zoning board soon,"



The water tower at the former Bristol-Meyers facility in Hillside, near Route 22, was dismantled Tuesday, removing a landmark that area residents have recognized for decades.

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changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE

ECHO, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue,

Police suspect ring of thieves returned

Springfield Police say that a package theft ring may have reappeared in town Sept. 9.

,A package truck driver reported that two males took two boxes while he was making a delivery at a Route 22 East office building and drove away at about 9:45, a.m., Detective Judd Levenson said the description of the suspects and their van matches that of a group which preved on Airborne, Federal Express and UPS-type trucks out of Jackson Heights, NY two months

• A Perth Amboy man may choose between a trial or a plea bargain after driving the wrong way on Roure 22 East into Springfield four

Amado Bravo, 32, was indicted by a Umon County grand jury Aug 14 for resisting arrest and eluding a police officer. He was pursued by Springfield, Kenilworth and Union police 1.5 miles into The Olive Garden parking lot at about 11:50 pm April 8 Bravo was also charged with driving while intoxicated and a host of motor vehicle viölations.

· A Plymouth Voyager apparently slipped from its emergency parking brake and rolled into a parked Oldsmobile Supreme at the Morris Avenue Shop-Rite 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 The owner of a Cadillac fourdoor reported his door locks and steering column was damaged while in the same lot 3:17 p.m. Sept. 11. A white hand bag which was reported lost in the supermarket was recovered at nearby Bed, Bath & Beyond 9:37 a.m. Sept. 11.

· Items were taken from a purse while at a Morris Avenue office building/ Sept. 9. The contents included, the owner's drivers license, credit cards, a brown "coach wallet" and a cellular

· "Big Bertha" is missing as of 6:21 a.m. Friday. "Bertha" is a driver-type golf club taken with a whole club set and a removable roof panel from a 1997 Chevrolet

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages con-

gregations, temples, social and civic

organizations to inform the editors

about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-

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POLICE BLOTTER

• The driver of a Ford Tempo Avenue/Hanna Place lot 7:15 p.m. Sept. 11.

A phone call solved one mystery driver mishap which occurred at Waverly Place Sept. 9. A GMC tractor trailer truck was seen damaging some shrubbery while making a delivery and leaving the scene at 5:53 p.m. Township police traced the truck to a dispatcher in Titusville, Pa. who then fowarded the driver's identity.

• The traffic signal on the northwest corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues was found knocked down at 11:29 p.m. Sept. 9. Its assailant is currently unknown and at large. A lighting pole at the South Springfield Avenue Texaco station was backed into by a Dodge van 2:10 p.m. Sept. 10.

· A Cadillac DeVille driver got more than vehicular darnage in a collision with a Plymouth at Morris and Baltusrol avenues 11 a.m. Sept. 11. She received a summons for operating an uninsured vehicle. A fear-end accident between a Lincoln Town Car and a Honda Civic on the South Springfield Avenue ramp to Route 22 East 12:07 a.m. Friday yielded an injury although

A 53,000-pound Mack truck

Staff Writer

Corvette parked at Redwood Road. Another roof was lifted from a 1986 Corvette also parked on Redwood about the same time.

said he was avoiding an unknown. car driving along the right shoulder of Route 22 East near at Fadem Road Sept. 8. The Tempo crossed in front of a Toyota RV4 at 7:29 p.m., causing both to collide and spin into the Dunkin Donuts let. A blond-haired female operator of a 1985 Mitsubishi was seen opening her door into the side of a 1997-Isuzu while parked in the Mountain

no further details are given.

driver from Newburgh, N.Y. said he didn't see the Ford van when he changed lanes on Route 22 West by Brown Avenue Sept, 9.

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the names of three Mountainside residents who have attained the secondsemester and year-end Honor Rolls in the Middle and Upper Schools.

Middle School student Ashley Kurz who completed Grade 8, and Upper School students, Pnya Swami-

as lesson at St. James School order to develop the skills and talents God gave her," said Stagg. "She did

Life of Mother Theresa viewed

so with a sense of excitement." "We're aware that parents are looking at several schools for what's best for their children," said St. James School Principal Sister Mary Elizabeth Guyer. "They are looking for a well-rounded education in a safe environment. We offer that along with an understanding of Christian values."

Whether it may be parents choosing with their tuition or the baby boomlet which is also rippling through the town's public school system, St. James School is also experiencing an increasing enrollment. The school is also making instructional and physical improvements.

"In the last four years I've been here; the school has been growing," said Stagg. "I understand from Sister Mary Elizabeth that we reached 201

teachers. We also have strong support from the parents and the parish."

Stagg and Guyer say that St. James has upgraded the science labs with new computers and are computerizing the library card catalog. The Kinder-Academy for 3- to 5-year-olds, begun last year, has expanded to 40 pupils.

for the academy, has been hired. The list of improvements run from a growing before/after care program, cultural assemblies, boiler replacement to lunches with two hot courses.

Two full-time teachers, including one

St. James is a pre-Kindergarden through Eighth Grade school operating under the Archdiocese of Newark. Graduates have the opportunity do continue with local Catholic, public or private high schools. The school is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and adheres to the state Board of Education guidelines.

STUDENT UPDATE

Cadets visit vets

The JROTC program at Governor Livingston High School started the school year with the first of many planned community service projects.

It seems that local schools have dis-

The revived David Brearly High

School in Kenilworth, for example,

held an opening ceremony on the first

day of school Sept. 8. Springfield is to

hold a Spirit Day prior to the Dayton

home football game Saturday, fol-

lowed by Back to School Days in each

At the St. James the Apostle

School, the first week was marked by

a mass. While the first mass of the

year is a tradition which goes back in

the school's 43-year history, it also

observed of the death of Mother

Theresa. Father Robert Stagg used the

occasion to ask the 200 students

assembled about her and applied her

"Mother Theresa realized that she

example towards the new school year.

tinct ways of marking the start of the

academic year this month.

of the five schools.

Maj. Smith took eight cadets and four chaperones to the Lyons VA Hospital to help during their annual carnival. The volunteers were: Leigh-Ann Rose, Mark Voytac, Steve Bartha. James Finley, Danielle Jones, Whitney Pafford, Jeff Gara, Jan Gara-Smith, John Smith, Sally Unchester, Dottie Unchester and Rose Hoffman. The cadets and chaperones each took a veteran in a wheelchair and wheeled them around to the different booths.

One cadet said the smile a veteran gave her made the day worthwhile. The JROTC Program is planning to visit the VA Hospital several times this year.

Honor roll reached

The Pingry School has announced

nathan, who completed Grade 10, and Chad Viglianti, who completed Grade 12, are listed on the Martinsville Campus Honor Roll.

Getting ready for college

The Springfield Public Library will present its "Getting Ready for College" series. Representatives from a local college and a college advisory service speak to teens and guardians about the decisions and procedures involved in college admission,

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

The first program, on Sept. 29, will focus on the college application essay. Jerilyn Bier and Bettye Barcan will explain what an admissions officer looks for in an essay and some useful pointers for creating it. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m.

At the second program, a representative from the Princeton Review, the publisher of college proparatory materials, will share insights into the PSAT and SAT examinations, which high school sophomores, juniors and seniors take. Part of the presentation will explain the new scoring of these. tests and some useful strategies for approaching them. This program, on Oct. 8, will start at 7 p.m.

The third program on Oct. 15 will feature Joyce Farmer, director of Financial Aid at Drew University and president of the New Jersey Financial Aid Officers Association, Farmer will help to demystify the process of applying for loans, scholarships and other forms of financial assistance. This seminar will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Interested participants can sign up at the circulation desk or by calling (973) 376-4930. All programs are in the library's meeting room and refreshments will be served.

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Post to the CONTACT We Care, Inc. Five Thousand and :

Barbara McLauchtan Prudential Community Champion

Mountainside resident Barbara McLaughlan, center, an associate vice president with Prudential Investments, joins Candy Santo, right, of Fanwood, executive director of the Union County-based CONTACT We Care, Inc., a non-profit organization that provides 24-hour telephone helpline and crisis intervention service, and CONTACT Development Committee Chairperson Barbara Charlton at a recent check presentation ceremony. McLaughlan was recognized by Prudential for her volunteer efforts with CONTACT WE Care. CONTACT was presented with a \$5,000 Golden Star Award through Prudential's Community Champions Awards Program.

Borough woman honored for volunteer work with 'helpline'

Mountainside resident Barbara McLaughlan, an associate vice president with Prudential Investments, was recognized by Prudential for her volunteer efforts with CONTACT We Care, Inc. The non-profit organization was presented with \$5,000 Golden Star Award in McLaughlan's name through the Prudential Community Champions Awards program.

The Prudential Community Champions Awards program, administered by the Company's Local Initiatives Division, recognized 523 Prudential employees and retirees this year who excel in volunteer commitment, leadership and service in their communities. The Prudential Foundation is providing \$472,000 in grants to the organizations in which these associates volunteer

CONTACT We Care, Inc. provides a 24-hour telephone helpline and crisis intervention service. McLaughlan has been a CONTACT We Care volunteer lince 1986, and has logged 1,400 hours on the telephone since that time. In addition to answering calls made to the organization's crisis hotline, she also helps train new telephone volunteers in taking "live" calls once they have completed the necessry 50 hours of classroom training.

"Prudential applands the tireless efforts of Barbara McLaughlan on behalf of CONTACT We Care and her commitment to helping people in crisis," said Mary Robinson, manager

of Prudential's Local Initiatives Division. "We are delighted to honor Barbara's commitment by presenting a Community Champions Golden Star Award of \$5,000 to CONTACT We Care in her name.'

According to CONTACT WE Care Executive Director Candy Santo; "CONTACT We Care deeply appreciates the depth and faithfulness of Barbara'a service, and more importantly, her ministry to our callers."

Prudential Community Champions grants include 30 Golden Star Awards of \$5,000 each, 249 Shining Star Awards of \$1,000 each, four Rising Star Team Awards of \$500 each, 235 Rising Star Awards of \$250 each and three Ambassador Awards.

Planning a vacation?



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RELIGION

Jewish Women will meet

The Jewish Women International of Springfield, formerly B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, will meet Wednesday at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m.

President Terry Strauss will conduct the meeting. The guest speaker will be Dr. Milton Shumsky, psychologist, of Union. In addition to his practice in Union, he has conducted seminars for large corporations. There will be a question and answer period following his lecture. A mini lunch will be served. Members and guests are welcome.

Cantor is chosen

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

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

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

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

Hadassah to meet

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Dorothea Schwartz, Program Chairman will present Adele Shafman, Regional Program Vice President, who will report on the Convention, which was held in Chicago in July. Shafman was Roselle-Cranford's Woman of the Year. She is a third generation Life Member and her husband is an associate. Eleanor Kuperstein is group president.

Homeless families hosted

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

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

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

Holiday celebrations

The Union County Torah Center will present a pre-High Holiday Jewish story and crafts hour for children aged 3-5.

The program will be Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the center, located at 418 Central Ave. in Westfield

Children will listen to a story, learn about the holidays and do a related arts and crafts project. Popular holiday songs will be taught. The fee is \$3. per child.

For more information and to reserve space call (908) 789-5252.

'Shofar Factory' to open

The Union County Torah Center will present "The Shofar Factory" on Sept. 28, 4.5 p.m. at the center, located at 418 Central Ave. in

Everyone who comes will experi-

ence the various steps involved in transforming a ram's hom in to a Shofar, the horn traditionally blown in synagogues throughout the world on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

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

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

The admission is \$2 per person. To make and bring home a Shofar costs another \$5

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

New Year's services

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

The service will be geared toward those who have little or no Jewish background and will be conducted in Hebrew and English. All Jews are welcome.

There will be no appeals and there is no membership. There will be baby-sitting available. Seating for all services is \$50 per person. Children under 11 are free.

For more information and for reservations, call (908) 3789-5252.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

We made a mistake

A letter printed on this page in last week's edition was forged by someone who sought to use us to embarrass a prominent township resident, while scoring some sort of political point.

The first line of that letter, referring to the vote for deregionalization, reads "We made a mistake!"

It is we, the editors, who made the mistake.

It is the policy of this newspaper to verify the source of all correspondence intended for publication. That is why we stipulate that letter writers include their names, addresses and telephone numbers. Upon receipt of all letters to the editor. we contact the senders to confirm that it was in fact they who wrote and mailed them,

It's not a perfect system, but it is normally reliable. In fact, after publishing this letter, we caught others of a similar nature supposedly signed by other residents who are well known for supporting deregionalization.

To close the matter, we apologize to Connie Boscia, an advocate of deregionalization who served on several PTAs, for failing to protect her, our readers and ourselves from whatever hopeless wretch actually penned the letter.

Donate blood

Blood is something that certainly everyone can agree is vitally important to us all. Many people would also agree that giving blood is also, without a doubt, something very

If you were to poll a random number of people on the street, certainly 100 percent of them would agree that giving blood is important. Yet if you would ask those same people if they have donated blood within the past year - or if they have ever donated blood - you may be surprised by the responses:

Some people are apprehensive about giving blood and will use weak excuses to justify their anxiety. We encourage you to fight through that apprehension and do a good, lifesaving deed. It doesn't take an entire afternoon and you'll certainly feel better after you've donated blood.

Right now, blood is not in plentiful supply. Blood drives are periodically held at local sites but if you'd like to donate blood at your convenience, you can call The Blood Center of New Jersey toll-free at (800) 256-6365.

Imagine if you or someone you knew was in desperate need of blood. You'd probably stop making all those excuses.

Be a watchdog

Municipal government affects citizens arguably more than any other level of government. Local government is responsible for the local tax levy as well as providing services which more than likely affect many citizens directly.

It is for this simple reason that residents should be aware of what goes on within their local governing bodies and how these bodies of government work. Whether one can attend meetings on a regular basis or perhaps have the opportunity to watch them on local cable, residents should have a basic understanding of how meetings and the municipality are run

It may be difficult at first to know what's going on at a local town meeting for someone who hasn't followed it before, but if you make it a point to observe a meeting at least every few weeks, then certainly it may become easier to follow with each meeting.

Sometimes it may be difficult to sit through a meeting for several hours, whether it's in person or on television. But if one has an understanding of what's going on within their municipal government, not only can that person bring a different perspective to a topic but they can also serve as a watchdog of their elected officials. Becoming more aware of local government happenings can also help your elected officials, insofar as getting input from their constituency, whether it's reading about them in this newspaper, watching them on television or in person.

Constituents serve as a valuable form of checks and balances within our system of government and it is vital that the constituency is active one in order to work most efficiently.

Government representatives

N.J. Senate

Springfield: The Hon: C. Louis Bassano; 21st District; 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127. Republicans

Mountainside: Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, 22nd District: 1816 Front St., Scotch Plains 07076, (908) 322-5500. Republican:

N.J. General Assembly Springfield: The Hon. Joel Weingarten: 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112. Republican.

The Hoh. Kevin J. O'Toole: 21st District: 25 Pompton Ave., Suite 309, Verona, 07044, (201) 857-6520, Republican.

Mountainside: Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, 22nd District, 219 South St., 1st Floor, New Providence 07974, (908) 665-7777.

Assemblyman Richard II. Bagger, 22nd District, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, (908) 232-3673. Republican.

Springfield Leader Published Weekly Since 1929 Mountainside Echo

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Tom Canavan Editor In Chief

Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

Billy Callahan Managing Editor Marty Strongin

Dir. of Sales and Mktg. Florence Lenaz Advertising Manager

Nancy Seyboth Classified Manager



IN THANKS - Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, second from left, presents resolutions to Donna Farrell, at right and Bob Klein at left. Farrell was commended for being the county's employee of the month. Klein was recognized as the county's volunteer of the month. Karen Dinsmore, assistant director of the Department of Human Services, second from right, looks on. Farrell became the Division on Aging's Older Worker coordinator last year. Klein, who worked for Schering-Plough for 37 years, is a volunteer as the director of the county's Nutrition Prog-ram for the Elderly and has helped implement the New Jersey EASE program.

we need roses in our high-tech world?

Do you ever get the feeling you are the only human being left on the

You call your bank for some information and what do you get? You get a recording which instructs you to push any amount of buttons on your phone to get another recording with more indepth info on how to obtain your balances, your last deposit, etc. You call your credit card company to question the latest bill or a charge you didn't make. You even call the phone company to seek information on an erroneous charge for a call to Taiwan. Again, the automated voice gives you choices on what buttons to press to get to the right department. After a while a feeling creeps in that the entire population of the world has disappeared. Speaking to a real person over the phone these days is becoming increasingly rare

But so what? Our communications system is second to none. Beside the phone we have the fax, the Internet, the computer, the cell phone, e-mail, television, radio, call return, answering machines, etc. There are no more excuses left to neglect returning messages

The only thing I miss is the human voice. Gone are the days when a call to Marge the Phone Operator could

As 1 See It

By Norman Rauscher

get you Aunt Emma or Cousin Sue in the blink of an eye. Beside, Marge the Phone Operator was a source of some juicy gossip which she would be only to glad to share with her customers. Then things became a little more sophisticated and you had to actually dial a number to reach Aunt Emma and Cousin Sue.

There also was a time when banks, large department stores and credit card companies installed individual phone numbers so you could reach the party you wanted directly. There were still real human beings at the other end of the line with whom you could converse, ask questions, and receive answers.

But that changed for the automatic systems where buttons play an integral role in managing your life. I'm sure many of us can still remember the days when a call to the president of your bank resulted in reaching the president or a vice president to ask a question, just chat, or set up a golf date. But those days are gone.

High tech, more buttons and less human voices are now the order of the day. The personal touch is gone. We must rely on machines, gimmicks and recorded messages. But that's what's happened to a

way of life we remember as being personal, warm, helpful, with a human voice on the other end of the telephone line. But this is inevitable. Our lives are dedicated to making communication quick, convenient and to the point. To use a well-worn cliche, we don't have the time to smell the roses, nor, I suspect, do we want to.

We live in a world where time, or rather the saving of it, has become our most precious commodity. We don't have time to waste. In the last few years, we have created something new: The 8 a.m. breakfast meeting, that ends by 9 a.m. Some businessmen carry their work past the 5 p.m. traditional quitting hour and continue their: business at the so-called happy hour, where they review the day and make plans for the next.

We never relax. And for some, the day does not end with the happy-hour. Many go home and just kiss the wife and kids goodbye in order to attend a civic meeting. We finally get home,

what's on and then go to bed, thinking about what the next day will bring. It's a cycle in which many men and women spend their entire adult lives.

There was a successful Broadway musical some years back which had as one of many show-stoppers a number called "They've Gone About as Far a They Can Go in Kansas City," meaning that Midwestern town has done everything possible, seen everything possible and has everything possible to have.

Many of us may feel the same way. What more can come along? What will be the next technical triumph? How much more time must we save? How can we get our tasks done faster?

Unfortunately, we probably have just reached the tip of high tech and there's more, much more to come. However, what we are missing is the ability to get along with high and higher tech and learn to live at a pace where we slow down and smell the so-called roses. What good is it to live in a world filled with all sorts of scientific devices, if we can't smell the

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

September brings memories of world at war

The month of September has many its presence can revive all sorts of memories and thoughts.

To a school child it means the end of summer and the end of 10 weeks of freedom from school, teachers and homework, that annoyance which can spoil an otherwise pleasant evening. There are even those children who look forward to the start of a new school year, but they are in the minority and are considered by their friends to be somewhat addled.

There are teachers who also have mixed feelings about the start of school and think "Well, here we go again, with new faces to know, old lessons to teach and papers to correct." Labor Day weekend is always too short!

To the athletically minded student, September is the month for which they have been waiting, as now football practice can start in earnest, with pre-season scrimmages and the first real game to be played at the end of the month. Regardless of the realities in November, September always inspires the thoughts of a winning season in the minds of the players.

To some of the older people, September has much different thoughts and memories. World War II started on Sept. 1, 1939, and ended six years later almost to the day, on Sept. 2, 1945. Long before the United States was drawn into that European conflict, its effect was felt here. The first draftees were ordered to camp, with the promise of only a single year of duty, and then a return to civilian life. a promise kept for only a few, and most of them were recalled to duty

At the end of September in 1940 that draft law was extended, and in October many of those who thought that they had successfully evaded the

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

draft soon found themselves in uniform, training with wooden rifles and cannons. Some of the factories began doing what was cuphemistically called "defense work," as though no one dared to think that we would ever get into the war, but were only building our defenses. That thought, of course, died with the more than 2,000 men at Pearl Harbor.

The years went by, filled with tragedy, despair and then hope. Finally, hope became reality, and in Europe the Nazi war machine was reduced to a shattered hulk by May of 1945. No longer needed in France and Germany, the triumphant warriors were brought home, some for discharge and others to an unknown destiny, for there was still a potent enemy in the

For some of us, the return home was in wartime luxury aboard the Queen Mary, where 14,000 soldiers and 1,000 sailors were berthed upon her many decks. Her full speed ahead at 35 knots was not fast enough for any of us. Still, the cheers resounded throughout the ship each time the day's run was announced over the public address system. The vessel steamed at night lit up like a Christmas tree, apparently knowing that there were no enemy subs anywhere in the ocean.

Then we were in New York harbor and marched to infamous Pier 92, once described quite accurately by Walter Winchell as a "concentration camp, with liberty." With 30-day passes in our possession, all of us scattered to the four winds, perhaps to

Early in August came the news of the "Bomb," and its terrific effect in Japan, Racked by the second bomb, and facing utter annihilation if the war continued, Japan accepted "unconditional surrender" on Aug. 14, 1945, and the fighting was over.

Here at home the country went wild and took the day off. Gasoline rationing was lifted immediately, and every gas-tank was filled up at 25 cents a gallon. It seems as though everybody went out for dinner that evening, and the restaurants ran out of food.

Along the New Jersey shore the lines of vacationers extended for blocks at each hotel or other place of eating, hoping to get served, but not really caring, for the war was over. Fortunately, there was no shortage

of liquid refreshment, and anyone in uniform literally had to fight off the well-wishers.

Again it was September and the secondiday of that month was official ly designated V-J Day, and the surrender was signed aboard the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay. There was no television in those days, for it was still in its experimental stage, but the newsreel cameramen were there, as were the still photographers, and their recorded scenes are even now vivid in the minds of those who watched at

These pictures were much more to our liking than those of earlier years, when the headlines too often repeated, Too little and too late" as the Allies were pushed from country to country by the enemy, because of a lack of

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Forgetfulness: A presidential quality

I have the perfect Republican candidate to challenge Vice President Al Gore for the presidency in the year 2000. It is none other than former President Ronald Reagan.

After listening to President Clinton, Gore and the witnesses testifying before the Senate investigation on campaign finance abuses, the words mostly used

were, "I can't remember," "I don't remember," and "I don't recall." So, having Alzheimer's disease, former President Reagan would fit right in and it would be legal because his terms would not be in succession.

Paul Muller Roselle Park

Our policy on letters and columns

This newspaper welcomes submissions from its readers. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. For publication, all letters must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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

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



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Should deer hunting be allowed in the Watchung Reservation?

YES — 52% NO — 48%

CLIPS NEWS

Calling with EASE

The Union County Division of Aging's toll-free telephone number is making it easier for senior citizens to find services

When residents call (888) 280-8226, staff from the Division on Aging, with New Jersey Easy Access Single Entry Porject, provide information on community programs; inhome services, housing and long-term

"Senior citizens told us they want and need a free telephone number they can call for 'one-stop' information," said Susan Chasnoff, director of the Division on Aging. "We are happy to meet their wishes."

Among the many community programs available through NJEASE are information and assistance: outreach; care management, transportation; volunteer opportunities; employment; and educational programs. In-home services include visits, telephone reassurance and meal-delivery programs, while housing and long-term care options include adult day-care. alternate family care, assisted living facilities, nursing homes, respite care, subsidized housing and retirement communities

Fraud hotline open

The Social Security Administration's Office of Inspector General fraud hotline is open.

The hotline is available for live operator assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Eridays, Recorded message service is available: and a person can leave a message 24 hours a day. The hotline telephone number is (800) 269-0271.

In addition, an address is available for reporting suspected fraud for those, choosing not to use the telephone hotline. The address is: Social Security Administration, Office of Inspector General, P.O. Box 17768, Baltimore, MD 21235

Institution outreach

The Social Security Administration has a program of incentive payments to state and local correctional and mental health authorities that report the names of newly institutionalized Supplmental Security Income beneficiaries

The move is aimed at ensuring that persons in correctional and certain mentals health institutions do not wrongfully continue to receive SSI

Generally, residents of public insti-

ments. Under the law, SSI recipients or their representative must inform Social Security of the recipient's confinement to an institution. However, Social Security does not always receive timely information from these

'State and local institutions that want to participate in the incentive payment provision must sign an agreement with the commissioner of Social Security to provide monthly the following information about all inmates whose period of confinement or incarceration begans March 1997 and later

Social Security number. Name. Date of birth. Date of confinement, incarceration. Other identifying information about the confinement as required by the commissioner.

Incentive payments of \$400 will be paid for information received within 30 days of the confinement date or 5200 for information after 30 days but within 90 days after confinement.

Past due benefits paid

Effective with past due benefits paid on or after Dec. 1, 1996, people who are due Supplemental Security Income past due benefits will receive the benefit in installments at sixmonth intervals.

The new law will apply to past due benefits - minus any reimbursement to a state for interim assistance reimbursement - that are 12 times or more than the monthly federal benefit rate plus any federally-administered monthly strite supplement. The installment payments must be paid in no more than three payments at sixmonth intervals.

The law also provides for an increase in the installment payment in certain circumstances. For example, if an underpaid person has incurred debts for food, clothing or shelter; has expenses for disability-related items. and services that exceed the installment limit, or is purchasing a home. the installment payment may be increased by the amount needed to cover these debts and expenses. Full retroactive benefits also will be paid to a person who is terminally ill, or if meligible for SSI, is likely to remain so for the next 12 months.

Book on loans available

Seniors who own their homes can request a free workbook titled "HouseMoney" that describes a reverse mortgage plan that provides cash advances based on equity held in the home.

tutions are not eligible for SSI pay-

about reverse mortgages and shows how seniors can use "HouseMoney" to meet financial and lifestyle needs. "HouseMoney" plans are designed for people age 65 and over who have a home valued at \$75,000 or more. These plans are offered by Transamerica HomeFirst in New Jersey:

Seniors interested in obtaining a free copy of the workbook should call Transamerica HomeFirst toll-free at (800) 538-5569, or write the company at 505 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Update housing data

It's important that you tell Social Security when your living arrangements change so that you will receive the correct amount of Supplemental Security Income.

SSI benefits may be reduced if: • You live somewhere else and you pay only a part of your share of food

or housing costs; or You live in a house, apartment or trailer, but someone else pays for your food, rent or mortgage expenses, and other things like electricity and garbage removal; or

 You're in a nursing home or hospital for the whole month and Medicaid pays more than half of your bills.

Your SSI payment is based on your income, not on your expenses. Howeyer, the cost of living expenses such as food, clothing or shelter that someone else provides may be considered income to you and could reduce your SSI payment. Items you receive that cannot be used for food, clothing or shelter are not considered income and will not affect your SSI payment.

Credit info available

Information about the "Ever Yours" reverse mortgage credit line from Household Bank can be obtained by walking into any of the 16 New Jersey branches of its affiliate company. Household Finance Corp.

Reverse mortgages are programs which provide homeowners age 62 and over with a method of getting eash from their residence by borrowing against their home equity, with no payment due until the home is sold or ownership is transferred. There are no income or credit qualifications, and title remains in the name of the

"Ever Yours," is more accessible, as consumers have the option of either visiting an HFC branch or calling (800) 414-3837.

An HFC branch is located in

"Ever Yours" is known for its credit line limit of up to \$250,000, its one page application and its fast two-week processing period. Unlike some other reverse mortgages, there is no application fee, no servicing fee, annual fees or back-end fees. There is also no requirement for repayment if the borrower has to relocate to a nursing home, nor does Household demand as do some programs — that the customer pay them part of the appreciated value of their property when it's sold.

New check day

For future Social Security beneficiaries. Wednesdays will become one of the most important days in their lives. It's the day that their Social Secunity benefits will be delivered.

"People who apply for benefits will not receive their benefit on the third of the month as in the past. Instead they will receive it on a second, third or fourth Wednesday of the month," said Dennis Mass, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office.

The change is expected to even the workflow of the agency by avoiding the peak of telephone traffic that generally accompanies check deliveries on the third of the month. It is expected to help reduce telephone waiting times for all callers. Benefits to current Social Security beneficiaries' will continue to be paid on the third. Benefits to current and future Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries will continue to be paid on the first of the month.

Here's how it works: For workers with birth dates between the first and . the 10th, benefits are paid on the second Wednesday; for birthdates between the 11th and 20th, benefits are paid on the third Wednesday; and for birthdates between the 21st and 31st, benefits are paid on the fourth Wednesday.

"Adding new benefit payment days lets Social Security give better service to you and all other beneficiaries and callers." Mass also said.

Put your number up

Your firefighters, first aid and police want to know that you have your address posted on your home.

It is important to them because when they need to find your house. they must do so quickly because they are only called during an emergency.

Help them to help you. Place your address number on your house with numbers at least three inches high. Completing this simple project could some day save your life.

The workbook answers questions Union.

SENIOR NEWS

For seniors, nutrition is extra important

Good eating habits and proper nutrition are vital for feeling healthy and alert no matter how old you are, but sometimes you can't control how much you eat or when you have time to eat. This makes getting the proper nutrients to stay healthy difficult and if this happens you can become under-nourished.

Taking a look at contributing factors, 18 percent of people over 60 ingest fewer than 1,000 calories a day. Due to a poor diet or other reasons they are not getting proper amounts of vital nutrients that are needed. Here are the main causes of poor nutrition among the elderly:

• Isolation and depression. Seniors who live alone tend to eat faster and consume less food than those who have dining companions. Feeling sad, lonely or depressed may also decrease appente

• Acute or chronic diseases or conditions. Illnesses like Parkinson's disease, cancer and heart disease often affect appetite, while arthritis may impair a person's mobility, making it difficult to shop for groceries or prepare meals. • Poverty, Malnutrition often accompanies economic hardship. Faced with a lack of funds, some seniors sacrifice food to pay other bills.

• Dependence, Those who are physically unable to prepare their own meals risk malnutrition.

Medication. Some drugs suppress appetite or have side-effects that make

eating difficult, such as mouth sores, nausca or vomiting. Alcohol abuse. Heavy drinkers tend to eat less.

 Dental problems, Ill-fitting dentures and missing, loose or rotten teeth make it hard to cat

• Sensory Impairment. There is often a loss of pleasure in eating food when it

doesn't smell, look or taste as good as it used to. "The elderly must counter poor nutrition by adjusting their eating habits."

"Considering that malnourished patients take 40 percent longer to recover from illness and have two to three times more complications, the condition is often pasier to prevent than treat. Fairly simple approaches often go a long way toward improving nutritional status." Killeen suggests the following as possible solutions for increasing appetite

explained Leslie Killeen, coordinator of clinical nutrition at Union Hospital.

and achieving better nutrition. • Make sure dentures fit properly. Brush and floss your teeth every day and

get regular dental check-ups. • Drink plenty of liquids to counteract dry mouth, a common side effect of

many medications that diminish appetite.

• If you're too tired to prepare a meal in the evening, eat your main meal for lunch or make supper in advance.

 Visit Union Hospital for a Senior Supper. Served seven days a week, Union Hospital's cafeteria provides a healthy well balanced meal at a discount price to

• If food shopping and preparation is difficult, recruit a family member or hire a caregiver to help purchase groceries or make meals. Consider food programs such as Meals on Wheels.

• Participate in meals and other activities at a local senior citizens center to alleviate loneliness.

• Take nutritional supplements for extra calories, vitamins and minerals. For more information regarding proper nutrition, consult a physician. For assistance in obtaining a physician, contact Carefinders, Union Hospital's physician reference service, at (908) 688-8777. For more information on Union Hospital's Senior Supper program, call (908) 964-0444.

courses for seniors

County College offers

College courses are being offered off campus to senior citizens this fall by Union County College's Learning is Forever Center.

Sixteen course sections will be sited at locations throughout the county-

While many of the courses are conducted at the college's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, the off-site locations have been arranged especially to assist seniors who may not wish to travel far from home. Senior citizens may take the classes for credit toward a college degree or simply for their personal

interest. Classes will be conducted once-aweek during daytime hours through early December; registrations will be taken at the first class.

Life Center off-site locations and fall course offerings are:

Clark: Current Issues, a history course, 10 a.m. on Fridays at Clark Senior Center on Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth: English-as-a-second Language for Seniors, 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and Current Issues in Psychology, 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, both at O'Donnel Dempsey Center on 622 Salem Ave., and Music Appreciation, 10 a.m. on Thursdays, at Workmen's Circle Home, on 225 W. Jersey St. Hillside: Western Civilization II,

10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays, at the Hillside Public Library on John F. Kennedy Plaza at Hillside Avenue. Linden: Principles of Finance, 9:30

a.m. on Mondays, and Abnormal Psychology, 9 a.m. on Thursdays, both at Gregorio center, at 330 Helen St. Mountainside: American Literature

I, I p.m. on Mondays, Municipal Offices, at 1385 Route 22. Roselle: Painting II, 10 a.m. on

Mondays, at Roselle Community Center on 1268 Shaffer Ave. Summit: Shakespeare, 1 p.m. on

Wednesdays, at Summit YWCA at 79 Maple St.

Union: Physical Anthropology, 1 p.m. on Thursdays, and Modern Man's Search, an English course, 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, both at the Green Lane YM—YWHA, at 501 Green Lane, and Human Biology, 12:45 p.m. on Mondays, and Painting, 1:15 p.m. on Wednesdays, both at Biertuempfel Center, both at Burnet Middle School, at 2155 Morris Ave.

In addition, a free Line Dancing class for senior citizens will be offered by the LIFE Center and UCC's Senior Citizen Association on Tuesdays, starting in October, at the college's Cranford campus. Preregistration is required by Sept. 29.

Those interested in further information should call either Prof. Oscar. Fishtein, LIFE Center director, at 709-7590 or Karen Platt, LIFE Center coordinator, at 709-7591

History class held The Westfield Senior Citizen

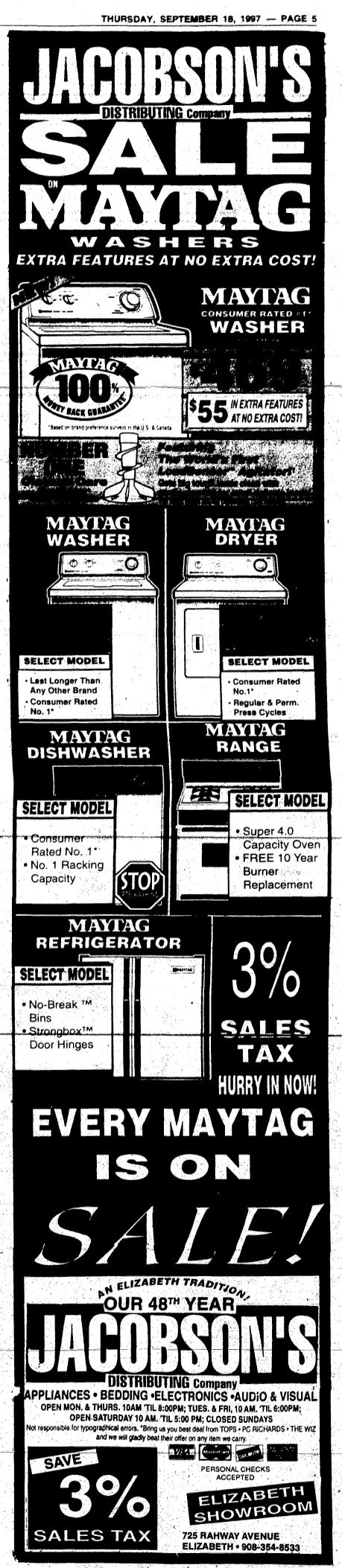
Housing Corporation, with the Westfield Foundation and the Learning is Forever Center of Union County College, will sponsor a class on its premises during the fall semester.

United States History Since 1865 is a three-credit course that studies the life of our nation from Reconstruction to the present. The focus is on political, diplomatic, economic, social and intellectual development.

The instructor, Christopher Gibbs, received his master's in history from the University of Northern Colorado, and his Ph.D from the University of Missouri. He also did his postdoctoral work at the Harvard Business School. He is the author of "The Great Silent Majority" and co-author of "Grass Roots Politics." In addition, he has written several articles on American history for popular magazines and scholarly journals.

The course is being offered, free of charge, to Union County senior citizens. It will be held each Friday from 10 to noon, ending Dec. 12.

The Westfield Senior Citizen Housing development is located at 1133 Boynton Ave. Registration will take place in the Community Room the first day of class. All Union County residents 62 years of age or over are invited to attend. For further information, contact Joan Rose (908) 233-1733.



HEALTH

Health Department launches campaign

The New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services is taking its anti-smoking crusade directly to young people with the state's first major advertising campaign aimed at pre-teens and teenagers. Commissioner Len Fishman has announced.

"Smoking, Don't Get Sucked In" is the theme of paid advertisements now airing on radio and television and appearing in print media around the state. The two-year campaign, which targets 11- to 17-yearolds, will also be featured on billboards, in movie theaters and, eventually, on the Internet.

"The advertising campaign is part of this administration's strong away from children," said Governor Christie Whitman. "Not only is smoking unhealthy, it can lead young people to try other harmful and dangerous, substances."

These ads challenge tobacco advertising images that sportray smoking as glamorous. We want kids to see the truth — smoking is unhealthy, unattractive and addicting." Fishman said "This is one more way we're sending the strong message that tobacco is not for young people

The department is also making it harder for minors to buy tobacco products, through vigorous enforcement of state law prohibiting tobacco sales to anyone under age. 18 Another program, the department's recently announced Middle School Peer Leadership Initiative. aims to change children's attitudes about smoking by training students to teach their peers about the hazards of tobacco and drug use.

The "Don't Get Sucked In" campaign is funded with \$1 million in tederal money earmarked for preventive programs. The media campaign includes six print, ads. two television ads and a radio spot. It appeals to a youthful sense of humor, using blunt statements and images to dispel the myth that smoking is "cool."

One print ad juxtaposes a photograph of a cigarette butt with a photo of the backside of a hippopotamus. The caption reads: "One Stinks. The Other's a Hippo's Butt." A television ad shows an attractive girl-next-door on the beach, as the word "pretty" appears above her. When she takes a drag of a cigarette, the heading becomes "Disgusting" as the audience gets a close-up view of here tobaccostained hands and teeth.

The "Don't Get Sucked In" message is being broadcast on MTV, Nickelodeon and other targeted television networks, and has begun showing in theaters. The radio spots will air on the stations most popular commitment to keeping cigarettes, with teens and pre-teen audiences. In September, the department will launch a website to complement the multi-media campaign.

"We know that kids start experimenting with tobacco around age 11. according to a survey of middle school students we released last year," the Commissioner said. "One third of kids who keep smoking as adults will die prematurely of tobacco-related diseases. But if we' can keep kids from smoking before age 18. they'll probably never

The Middle School Survey also found that 42 percent of those questioned didn't think regular cigarette use was a major health risk. "More than 30 years into the national debate on smoking, too many kids still don't know the facts. We're working to get the message out in a way they can hear it."

Fishman noted that a second important goal of the campaign is to reinforce the state's Tobacco Age-of-Sale Enforcement program.

The latest data shows that incounties participating in the age-ofsale enforcement program, merchants refused to sell to minors 65 percent of the time - up dramatically from only 16 percent in 1994; "We want to see 100 percent compliance with the law," Fishman

Walk against heart disease scheduled County residents on the road in the fight against New Jersey's No. 1 killer, heart disease, during the American Heart Association's 1997

AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk. Heart disease annually claims more lives in New Jersey than cancer, AIDS and diabetes combined. As chairman of the American Heart Association's Health Walk taking place at Echo Lake Park in Westfield, Rajoppi, Union County clerk, willoversee the recruitment and organizational activities for Heart Walk. AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk will return to Union County and Echo Lake Park on Sept. 27.

"Heart disease is American's and New Jersey's No. 1, killer, but most people think that heart disease is something you worry about when you're older. That's a myth," said Rajoppi "Heart disease and stroke are affecting people in New Jersey in

Trail walkers gain strength

Union Hospital 'SeniorHealth's Trail Walkers is an outdoor walking program in Union. The members of the Trail Walkers are encouraged to walk on a regular basis through Union Center and to record their mileage at the Union Hospital SeniorHealth office. Then once a month, the Union Trail Walkers meet for a one-mile group walk through downtown Union. The group gathers in the SeniorHealth Avenue in Union.

The monthly walks are followed by a special program or lecture and light breakfast. Join the walkers on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for their next meeting. For more information, call the SeniorHealth Office at (908)

SeniorHealth, a free membership program for people age 50 and older, is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. The program currently has more than 49,000 members who enjoy a variety of programs. lectures, trips, discounts and services throughout the year at both Saint Barnabas and Union locations. For more information, call (973) 325-6503 or (908) 964-0444.

children. I'm walking in Heart Walk to help raise money to fund pioneering American Heart Association research, education and community programs, which is so critical to giving people in Union a better chance at beating heart disease and stroke." continued Rajoppi

Last year, more than 400 walkers in Union County raised more than \$45,000 for the American Heart Association. New Jersey Affiliate. Money. raised through AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk helps to fund-American Heart Association cardiovascular éducation, community programs, and research and advocacy

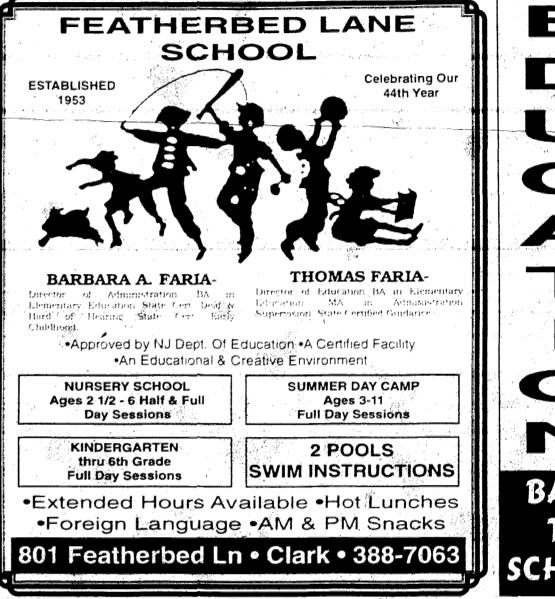
errorts to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. Heart Walk and other American Heart Association fund-raising. activities have resulted in numerous "healthy heart milestones" over the years, including a \$1.5 billion investment to research since 1949 as the number-one American Heart Association priority.

New Jersey sponsors of Heart Walk include 1997 title sponsor. Amen-Health Insurance Company of New Jersey; contributing statewide sponsor

Centrum mullivitamins, a division of Lederle Consumer Health and American Home Products in Madison; and media sponsors CIN-Cable Televi sion Network, Comcast Cablevision and News 12 New Jersey."

"We are honored to have Joanne Rajoppi as the 1997 chairman of AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk at Echo Lake Park in Westfield." said Nelson Fellman, chairman of the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate.

For more information about Union County Heart Walk on Sept. 27, or to register for 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk, call your local American Heart Association, or call (800) AHA-USAI, or (800) 242-8721.



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Women's group to hold reading on Wednesday

Women who love to read, especially about other women's lives - whether similar to their own or very different - are invited to help launch a multicultural reading group at the Resource Center for Women on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A group of women whose family histories stretch back toward Africa. the Caribbean. Europe and Japan are forming "The Woman That I Am" Reading Group to explore commonalities and differences in women's experience through reading the work of women writers from a broad range of cultural perspectives. The group takes its name and initial selections from D. Soyini Madison's anthology of writings by contemporary women of color.

This ongoing group will meet monthly at the Resource Center, and is open to all interested area women. At the first meeting participants will read and discuss several short pieces from Madison's anthology, as well as make plans for future reading. Participants are invited to bring along two books written by women to "show and tell" - both an old favorite that has had an important impact on you or that might help an "outsider" understand you and your world.

The group is free to all, but advanced registration is appreciated. To register and for information about other Center programs and services, call (908) 273-7253. The Resource Center is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to all area women and is located in Calvary Episcopal Church at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit

Docent guides sought for arboretum

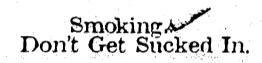
Sessions for instruction on becoming a volunteer docent-guide are being held at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

Training in outdoor education to assist with environmental classes for children. K-4 in the "Networks to Nature" program offers choices of Sept. 22 or 24. 12.30 to 2.30 p.m. Individual training may be arranged by appointment. Field trips from area schools will run for eight weeks. Sept. 30 to Nov. 20. To register, call 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed is located at 165 Hoban Ave.





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slate kicks off re-election bid

District 21 Senator Lou Bassano and Assemblymen Kevin O'Toole and Joel Weingarten officially kicked off their 1997 campaign recently with a pledge to continue forging a legislative agenda aimed at improving the quality of life for New Jersey families.

"We have tried to represent the voices of New Jersey's working families who are concerned about balancing their household budgets, providing a quality education for their children, protecting their loved ones from violent crime and having access to quality health care," said Bassano, who has been serving in the Senate since 1982. "I am proud that we have worked together as a team to help bring about fundamental changes in state government and to make it more responsive to the needs of middleclass citizens.

"New Jersey families are the backbone of our great state, but far too often the issues that affect their daily lives go unaddressed:" said O'Toole, a Cedar Grove resident, running for a second term in the Assembly. "When we talk about families, we are talking about children, young people, single people, married couples and senior citizens. It is imperative that we address the concerns of all our citizens, not just a few selected special interests. We have tried to make government smaller, more efficient and

more compassionate toward the citizens it serves."

Weingarten said the improved fiscal and economic climate in New Jersey including a seven-year low in the unemployment rate, is a clear indication that the state is headed in the right direction.

"We have worked to create new economic opportunities in our state so New Jerseyans can secure goodpaying jobs and provide for their families," said Weingarten, a Millburn resident, also running for a second term, "Our goal is to make certain that every man and woman who is willing to work is given a chance to find a job.

"New Jersey's unemployment rate was in double digits at the beginning of the 1990s, but have reduced the level of unemployment to about 5.4 percent. That's certainly a major step in the right direction.

O'Toole pointed out that Republicans have cut taxes by more than \$4.3 billion since Governor Whitman took office in 1994, limited the annual growth in state spending to-2 percent and still provided more financial resources for education, the environment and services for senior citizens.

"The Whitman Administration and the Republican Legislature have done an excellent job of cutting taxes, prioritizing spending and making government more efficient and cost effective," Q'Toole said. "We have

proven that higger and more costly government doesn't necessarily mean better government."

Bassano said spending increases in the current state budget were carmarked for essential projects and

"This year's state budget alone increased education spending by more than \$530 million while also providing an additional \$100 million to implement the second phase of the property tax deduction from the gross state income tax," Bassano said. "The hudget was put forth provided record levels of local aid, education aid and property tax relief without increasing

Bassano, O'Toole and Weingarten have sponsored or supported many key legislative initiatives such as:

- Requiring insurance companies to cover 72-hour hospital stays, for
- mastectomy patients. • Restoring more than \$8 million in
- education aid to school districts · Reforming the state's parole system to make it more difficult for vio-
- lent criminals to be granted parole. · Reforming the state's welfare system to require able-bodied individuals to work and limiting benefits to five years.
- Creating the Office of Ombudsman for the Disabled.
- · Requiring the commissioner of Human Services to develop and sub-

mit plans to eliminate the waiting list for the community residential and day program for individuals with developmental disabilities by the year 2008.

- Implementing a new school funding formula that will establish core curriculum standards, provide addifiorial funding to the state's "special needs districts" and protect the quality of education in New Jersey's more successful school districts.
- · Preserving open space, natural resources, farmland and historic sites throughout the state.

"We are commetted to continue working these issues and many others that will help improve the quality of life for our families." Weingarten stated "We have made tremendous" progress during our short period of time in Trenton, but we know that more work needs to be done, and we are prepared to to accept the challenge "

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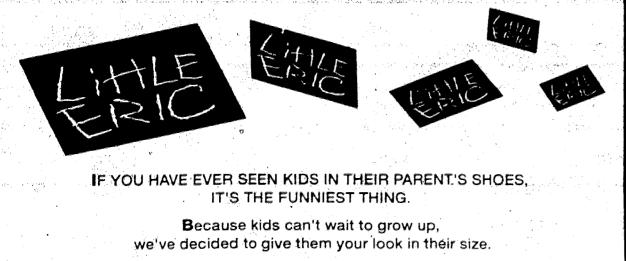
In a move that will expand the capabilities of its tax practice group, the New York City law firm of Lowenthal, Landau, Fischer and Bring, has named Summit resident Jack P. Governale as counsel.

For 16 years before joining Lowenthal, Landau, Governale practiced law at Briger & Associates. He has extensive experience in all areas of corporate taxation, from the formation, capitalization, and operation of a business entity to its reorganization, restructuring and liquidation. He also has significant international tax experience, including tax planning for inbound and outbound international transactions, transfer pricing examinations for domestic and foreign companies, tax controversies, competent authority proceedings, rulings and advanced pricing agreements with the Internal Revenue Service and various foreign tax

Governale is the co-author of US International Taxation-Practice and Procedure, to be published by Warren, Gorham & Lamont in the fall; co-author of "Is English Translation Ever Unduly Burdensome Under 6038A?" published in the Journal of International Taxation; and contributing author of U.S. International Transfer Pricing, published by Warren, Gorham and Lamont.

Governale is admitted to practice in New York and New Jersey. He received his bachelor of science degree from New York University and his law degree with honors from Brooklyn Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Sections of Taxation and International Law and the New York State Bar Association.

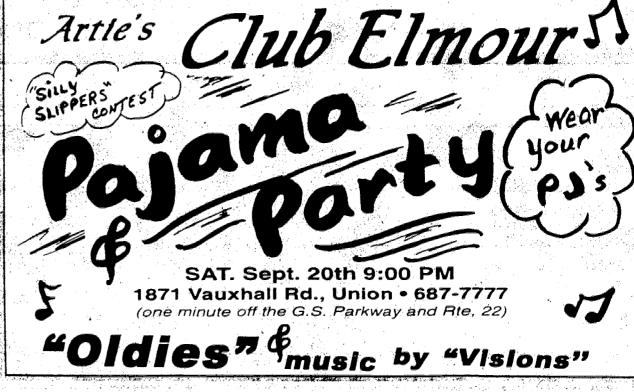
Lowenthal, Landau, Fischer and Bring is a full service law firm based in New York City. Founded in 1961 with three partners, the firm has grown to 32 lawyers with practice groups in corporate, securities and business law, litigation; real estate; trusts and estates; matrimionial; tax; investment partnerships; jelecommunications; and bankruptcy. The firm represents a diverse client base, including public companies



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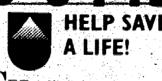
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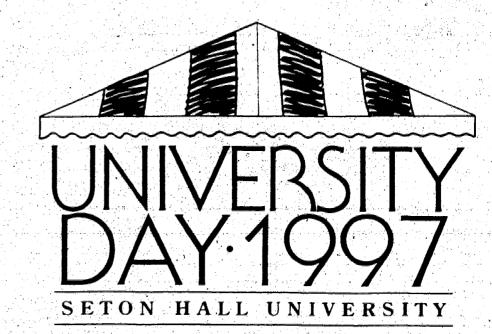
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- Farinella 5K Run (Registration 8:30 a,m.)
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OBITUARIES

Rose Pironti

Rose Pironti of Summit died Sept. 7 in Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Pironti lived in Newark before moving to Summit 30

Surviving are a son, Dr. Pascal A. Pironti; two daughters, Jean and Lillian, and two grandchildren.

Wilma K. Halstead

Wilma K. Halstead, 46, of Summit died Sept. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit

Born in Summit, Mrs. Halstead lived in Victor, Col., before moving to Summit 15 years ago. She was a member of the Overlook aapter 45, Order of the Eastern 5 ેપmmit. Mrs. Halstead attended men County College and was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Mark C. a son. Mark R.; a daughter. Katherine: her parents, Robert and Evelyn Ruerup; two brothers, Robert and Scott Ruerup, and two sisters, Lynn Peo and Gall Murphy.

William F. Little Jr.

William F. Little Jr., 86, of Mountainside, who retired as an attorney in Rahway, died Sept. 7 in the Manor Care, Mountainside

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Little lived in Rahway and Cranford before moving to Mountainside 35 years ago. He was a partner in the law firm of Armstrong and Little for 35 years and retired in 1994. Mr. Little was a 1933 graduate of Yale University and a 1938 graduate of Rutgers Law School. He served in the Army as a captain in Europe during World War II Mr. Little was an elder of the Cran-

ford Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the New Jersey, Essex and Union bar associations and the board of managers of the Rahway Savings Institution.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce; a daughter, Alison, and a brother, R.W.

Gabriel Giannattasio

Gabriel Giannattasio, 88, of Springfield died Sept. 9 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Avalina, Italy, Mr. Giannattasio lived in Springfield for 47 years. He was a supervisor with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Summit, for 46 years and retired in 1978. Mr. Giannattasio was a former usher and member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, Springfield. He also had been a member of the County Oakes Civic Association, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; three daughters, Joan A. Bischoff, Elaine M. Klubenspies and Anna M. Marchette; a brother, Rocco S.; a sister, -Carmiea Russill; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Cynthia E. Komich

Cynthia E. Komich, 59, of Mountainside died Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit

Born in Newark, Mrs. Komich lived in Mountainside for most of her

Surviving are her parents, Joseph A. and Mary E., and a sister, Patricia.

Edward Sudfield

Edward Sudfield, 83, of Springfield died Sept. 13 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Sudfield lived

in East Orange before moving to

Springfield 28 years ago. He was a heating and air conditioning consultant and proprietor of Air Conditioning Associated Companies Inc., Newark. He retired this year. Mr. Sudfield had been president of the Ironbound Irons Club, Newark, He was a member of the Massada Lodge 51 F&AM, Union, the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers and Deborah Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Fritzi, and a sister, Ruth Steeno.

Mary Oliva

Mary Oliva, 85, of Springfield died Sept. 14 in the Woods Edge Care Center, Bridgewater.

Born in Union, Mrs. Oliva moved to Springfield 40 years ago. She was a cafeteria worker for the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, for 10 years and retired in 1977. Prior to that, Mrs. Oliva had been an assembler for

Lionel Corp., Irvington. She was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group Two.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph A. Cardone, Daniel G. and Kenneth P.; a brother, William Massaro; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Amy Lauton

Amy Lauton, 33, of Springfield, a business manager at Rolling Stone magazine, died Sept. 15 in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer

Born in Jersey City, Miss Lauton moved to Springfield several years ago. She was employed by Wenner Media Inc., New York, as a business manager for Rolling Stone magazine. Miss Lauton was a 1985 graduate of the University of Delaware, where she received a bachelor's degree in communications.

Programs offered at Episcopal Church

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

• "The Artist's Way," a six-week workshop series begins Sept. 22. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Enrollment is limited. Discover or recover your sense of creative power and possibility in a supportive group environment using exercises from Julia Cameron's book, 'The Artist's Way: A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity" to work through creative blocks and release the artist you were meant to be. Facilitated by writer Betsy Scheuerman. Fee is \$70 for Center members, \$85 for non-members. Text is available from the Center for \$12.95.

• "Women's Body Images: Reclaiming a Confident Sense of Self," will be held on Sept. 22 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Wednesday. Learn how the messages women receive about clothes, make up and their bodies distort women's confidence in themselves. This interactive workshop for girls and women will help participants reclaim a sense of acceptance and appreciation of their natural bodies. Fee is \$7 for Center Members, \$10 for nonmembers.

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Our advanced approach to care relies on a powerful combination of technology and teamwork. And with specialized Care Teams — made up of experts from a variety of disciplines such as radiology, neurosurgery, neurology, physical therapy, electrodiagnosis (EEG & EMG) and nutrition — we can ensure that each patient

receives personalized attention and the best treatment possible, from diagnosis through rehabilitation.

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For more information about the Henry R. Liss Neuroscience Center at Overlook Hospital; or for a referral to an Overlook physician, call 1-800-AHS-9580.

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NEWS CLIPS

'Meet the Media'

An upcoming "Meet the Media" workshop features a panel of six newspaper and television professionals.

Arts and history organizations will be taught effective ways to get their message to the public. The Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains will host the event today at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the workshop is open to anyone interested in improving media

Lynda Stauderman, executive director of Pro Bono, Volunteers in Public Relations will moderate. Representing area newspapers will be Gabriel Gluck of the Star-Ledger, Jacquie McCarthy of Worrall Community Newspapers and Christopher Moore of the Independent Press.

Panelists from broadcasting include Jeffrey Marks of News 12 New Jersey, Penny Pinkser of WOR-TV Channel 9 and David Stroty of Comcast Cablevision. After a presentation by each panel member, there will be a question and answer period.

Stauderman selected the panel and workshops format. Before joining Pro-Bono, she was a reporter for the Star-Ledger, produced for TV-3 and station manager for TV-36 Communities on Cable

Pre-registration, with a \$5 fee, is. required by tomorrow, For registration information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave.,

Elizabeth, or call (908) 558-2550.

Flea market scheduled

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

recreational fund of the non-profit organization, which serves people with disabilities.

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

Festival this month

The public is invited to the county's 16th annual Harvest Festival, a celebration of colonia! and American Indian life, on Sept. 28, from 1 to 5

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

For children, the Harvest Festival will provide many opportunities to learn about this time period. They can visit a crafts tent especially for them and create items such as garlands. wrist bells, and tin sconces. Youngsters can also have their faces painted

Lenape style or try their hand at colonial games, including Trundle the Hoop. Graces and Tug of War. Also, on tap for children, will be log sawing, shingle splitting and corn grinding demonstrations, pony rides and a live petting zoo.

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

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

Tantalizing food will be available for purchase throughout the day. Baked potatoes, shish kabobs, barbecued beef, funnel cakes, fresh baked pies and donuts, apple cider and birch beer will be among the offerings. Pumpkins and mums will be offered for sale.

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

Summit Lane, Mountainside will be available throughout the day.

For directions, to receive a brochure, or to volunteer, call (908)

Tutors needed

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

Westfield Y, 2322 Clark St., Westfield.

The six-session workshop will be held Wednesday nights Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Liela Bernstein will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15.

Hillside Library, at JFK Plaza, Liberty and Hillside avenues. The six session workshop will be held Wednesday mornings Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donna Sandorse will be the instruc-

tor. There is a registration fee of \$15. For further information and to

register, telephone the LVA-UC office at (908) 925-7755.

'Advocates' sought

Hudson, Morris and Union counties. This program is administered by

for nursing home residents in Essex,

People are needed to be advocates

Senior Services, a non-profit agency and is supervised by the state Department of Health and Senior Services.

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

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

people are needed

Open house planned

Union Catholic High School, located on a 20-acre campus at 1600 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains, will host an open house on Sunday, from 1 to 4 pm +

Families with students in grades 6-8 are invited. The school nurtures an environment based on Christian values, academic excellence and

Families may tour the building, and a presentation of the school's academic, athletics, co-curricular, music and vocal programs will be made.

New technological changes at the school include a 23-station library research center, an 18-station math and science center, a 30-station business application center and a television production facility, among

Instructors and department heads will be available to answer questions. For more information, call (908) 889-1<u>6</u>00. - :

The editors of this newspaper want

Call the editors

to hear from our readers. To inform us: 🔔 of any news affecting your community, call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the managing editor:

Fortnightly Club plans events

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

The first event, Bridge Lessons, will be Sept. 17 and 24, and Oct. 1, 9, 22 and 29. The organization will meet at The Club for lessons from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants need no knowledge of bridge, just a desire to learn the basics and enjoy the game. The cost is \$60 for the eight lessons, plus \$5 for the book. Couples are the state is not shall be followed by the first shall be shall be seen to

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

The second event is planned for Sept. 25, a trip to Atlantic City. Participants may spend the day any, way they choose. The bus will leave The Fortnightly Club at 8:30 a.m. and will leave Atlantic City at 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call Agnes Grenci at (908) 277-0002.

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

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

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE." 242 Shunpike Rd. Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Freder Mackey, Senior Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages, interesting electives for adults. 10:30 AM Worship Service with Nursery care and children's church 5:30-7:00 PM Sunday evening AWANA program, for ages. 4-11, 6:00 PM Evening Service with Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study - Adults and Junior/Senior High Group, Super-Seniors meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 11:00 AM. Active Youth Ministry - Junior/Senior High. Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCIL 119 Main Succe, Millhurn, (201)-376-0688--4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church is welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spirstually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associated, Robert lich: Sundays: 8:00 zm; Hely Con raditional language, the Rector preaching. 10:00 a.m Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. adult forums and untergenerational programs, 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, and adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life. Morality book discussions Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMATION PACKET CALL (201)-376-0688.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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

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

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

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666; Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before Sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in ra - Please-rail row office regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sunday mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10.00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabba afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'arty prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Jumor and Semor NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (2011-379-5387 Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director. Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pitman, President Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a form congregation affiliated with the L Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM Saturday morning Torali study class begins at 9/15 AM followed by worship at 10/30 AM. mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvali students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of his active Sisterbood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Semiors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowpenhwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beguining Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worsling Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communities is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible

METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ myiles people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9.15 AM, and for worship at 10.30 AM We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worstup service that is especially geared toward young children Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every mouth. Know that questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Aye at Church Mall, Springfield. 379-4320 Sunday School Classes for all ages 9 00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportuni-Christian education. Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Survlay of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11,00 a.m. Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st. and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.: Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Ir., Pastor

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

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Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700 Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass -9:30-AM-Memorial Hall will res ber 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

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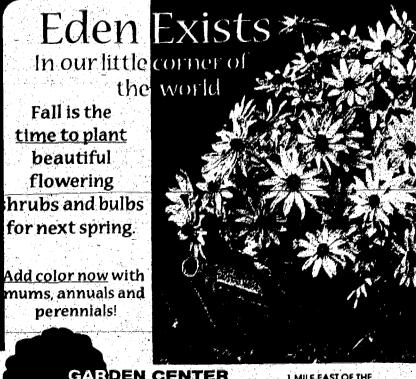
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GARDEN CENTER Livingston, NJ

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Crafters wanted

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

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

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

Women interested@in displaying? and selling their crafts, skills and serwices should contact the Resource Center for Women at 1908, 273-7253. ras soon as possible to request a vendor packet space is limited. A vendor feewhof \$30 pertable or \$20 for a half-table. Ancludes a complementary breakfast and Bunch "Share Our Wares" will be held indoors, rain or shine

A "Schare Our Wares" Business Card Directory wift also be made available to all attendees. Any areahusing seconds who would like to have their business cards included in the directory may do so for a fee of \$20 and are asked to call the center's Fiftige for an armation

Docent-guides needed

Men and women, including retired and former teachers and students majoring in education, can learn more about the environment by volunteer-Jing as a docent-guide for grades K-4 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in

Training in outdoor education will start Tuesday. Docents guide small groups of children on the grounds for explorations keyed to classroom activities in the Reeves-Reed Education Center -

All prospective docents are asked to attend a training program on Sept. 48 from 9.30 to \$1530 a.m. or Sept. 22 and 24 from 12/30 to 2:30 p.m. Also, individual training may be arranged by appointment

hield trips from area schools will run for eight weeks. Sept. 30 to, Nov. 20; in two sessions per day, morning and afternoon Docents are asked to voluntger two hours per week, either morning or, afternoon, which is which

La register and receive the introductory information packet, call Children's Aducation Coordinators Nick Armstropp or Michelle Celia Monda: to Thursday from 9 a m to 3 p.m. at 1908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site. specializing in environmental educasi tion, is located at 165 Hobart Avecnear Route 24

Guard applicants sought

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

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

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

Harvest festival set

Reeves Reed Arboretum volunteers are spending the summerimmersed in plans for the fall celebration, the annual Family Harvest Festiyal, scheduled for Oct, 4 from 10 a.m. 10.4 p.m. at the arboretum in Summit

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

Among other events are pony rides. hay bale make and other children's games, petting zoo and craft exhibitors. A pumpkin patch hyokes the seasonized.

Serving on the committee with cochairs Louisa Renn and Mary Eckert are Jenny Dottle, Party Mullens, Laura Coburn, Jeannie Lawler, Joseffe Luciano, Amanda Ford. Kate Ras-

weiler, Sharon Borsnan, Rebecca Michalopoulos, Laura Park, Deirdre. Hatfield, Tara Smith and Nancy Schumacher.

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

Photo tribute planned

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

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

Pathways-is a non-profit program that provides support groups, physical fitness and rehabilitative exercise programs and breast cancer awareness for women. The same problems are no

Stress reduction retreat

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

Facilitators Mitchell and Morgan

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

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

Recycling bins added

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

The division has placed specially marked recycling bing in Rahway River Park pienic areas in Rahway to expand the program to other county parks. The effort is in addition to recycling programs at county golf courses, the Trailside Nature Science Center and the Watchung Stables in Mountainside.

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

Individuals who apply for Rahway Park permits receive special packages containing material, about the expanded environmental effort,

reflectors for children's bicycle helmets and information about county parks. Information also can be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527=4900.

Parks program

The Board of Chosen Freeholders invites organizations serving individuals with disabilities and/or senior citizens aged 62 years and older to participate in Discover Our Parks, a half-day program in the Union Comty Parks System.

Accompanied by a Division of Parks and Recreation staff person, organized groups will have an opportunity to visit a county park, and participate in one of the following activiti ties free of charge outdoor swimes ming, a tour of the Watching Stable. nine holes of pitch and putt golf, or a nature of planetarium presentation at Trailside Nature and Science Center

Groups are responsible for transporting their participants to and from the selected Discover Our Parks site Appointments will be made on a firstcome. first-served, hasis, weekdays, through tomorrow

For further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900

Tour of stables

Pre-schoolers and day campers are invited to visit the Watching Stables for a one-hour tour. See more than 50 school horses. Walk into their bedrooms, find out how; they shower. what they wear and more

Tours are held Mondays through Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. Groups hmited to 25 and appointments must be made in advance. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789/3665

EVENTS

Arboretum schedules field trips

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

Suspended during garden restoration at the Reeves Reed, "Networks" will provide riewly organized courses that will incorporate the new Wildlife Habitat Pond and the Meadow Trail, all focusing on environmental awareness. Classes from Sept. 30 to Nov. 20 are offered in two sessions, morning or

afternoon, and are open to area schools, grades K.4 Teacher may register their classes for field trips by calling 1908, 273-8787. The Reeves Reed, a national and state historic site specializing in ensignmen-

Calvary Chorale's season opens

tal-gducation, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Poute 24.

Calvary Chorale's 1997-98 season of sacred and secular choral and instrumental music will debut Sept. 21 with an organizand brass recital featuring works. by Sampson, Gigout, Ives, Gabrieli and others

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. According to Jim Little, director of Calvary Chorale. This concert will be a some blast to open our new season. The combination of Calvary's Moetler organ along with the popular ensemble Solid Brass, will fill the senses and shake the rafters?

· Calvary's upcoming season has something for everyone, from opera with Gary Pate to Broadway show tones with Andi Curtin. In addition, the Chorale will perform work; by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, and Poulence, all accompanfed by orchestra. There will also be a recital for dual keyboards, and another, featuring harpists Andre Tarantifes and Joanne Hansen. Also scheduled is a concert by the popular vocal group Madjazz. Closing the season will be Hay? do's "Little Organ Mass" performed by the combined forces of the Calvary Chorale and Summit's Motet Chort of the Central Presbyterian Church on May

All concerts, with the exception of the season finale, which will be held at Central Presbyterian Church, will be held at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. The building is accessible to the handicapped. Admission to the concert is free, however a free will offering will be collected Calvary Chorale continues their season with a concert featuring works by Haydn and Beethoven on Oct. 12: For further information, call (908) 277-1814.

Mayor's golf tournament slated

Summit Mayor Walter Long and Recreation Director M. Bruce Kaufmann are announcing the start of the second annual Mayor's Golf Tournament. The tournament will run the weeks of Sept. 15, 22 and 29. The top two winners of each week will play another round the week of Oct, 6. The top two winners of that week's round will compete with the mayor and his guest for the championship. The tournament is open to current registered members of the Summit Municipal Golf Course.

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

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Business and Professional Women's Club chapter seeks membership

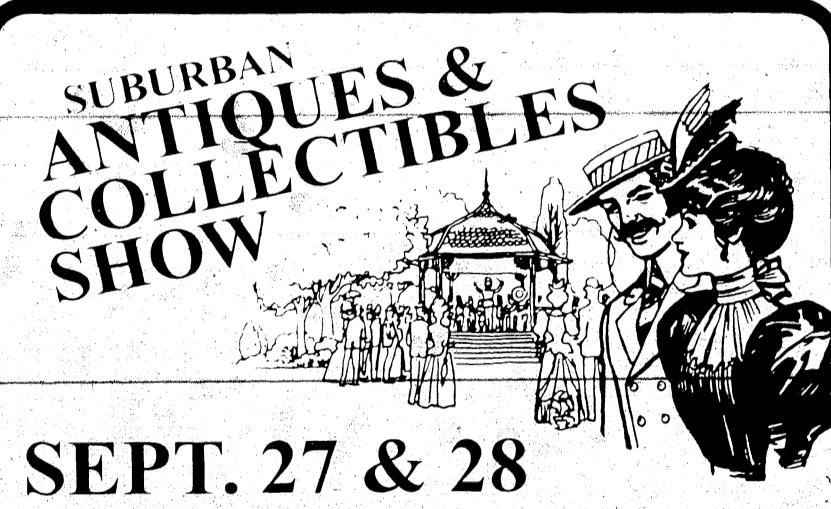
Why should a working woman join the Business and Professional Women's Club? Plansfo attend Summit BPW's annual membership orientation and finds out about the benefits of membership in the oldest and largest organization in the world devoted to the interests of working women. The program starts at 7:30. p.m. and will be held at the Summit Chamber of Commerce offices, 360 Springfield Ave. Summit, on Sept. 22 Call Debbie Schmidt at (908) 522-1700. Ext.

BPW offers opportunities to network with other working women at the local, state and national levels, as well as a variety of career and leadership develop-

ment programs, personal growth, community involvement and other education

al opportunities

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is the oldest organization in the United States dedicated to the interests of working women. Established in 1919, the organization promotes women's full participation in the workforce, including pay equity and economic self-sufficiency Major programs address social, educational, political and economic opportuni A physical contract of the



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PREVIEW PARTY:

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\$5 ADMISSION \$35 ADMISSION

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- G.S. PKWY TO EXIT 145 ONTO RTE 280W TO EXIT 10... (Continue as above)
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H.S. and local sports news can be faxed to Sports Editor J.R. Parachini at 908-686-4169

SPORTS

Fax and mail deadline Monday morning at 9 for sports copy to be considered for publication

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

This weekend comes the time for eight area teams to put their 0-0 records on the line.

Getting the proper frame of body and mind in order began with summer weightlifting and running. Then came the beginning of practice, followed by a number of scrimmages, the last one structured to determine just how far the offense, defense and special teams have progressed

As practice comes to a close for area teams that debut this weekend. one question that will keep on coming up is, "ÅRE WE READY"? Starting Saturday the scores

Twists to the 1997 campaign concerning area teams include four new head coaches and one school with a proud football tradition reopening

Now in charge include Gary Zakovic at Union, Gary Westberry at Hillside, Sal Mistretta at Dayton and Mike Londino at Brearley, which will play its first football game in five years, owners of a 21-6-2 record in the 1990s.

Also, this will be the last year of just four teams making the playoffs, in each of the 20 sections around the state. Starting next year, as many as eight teams will qualify in each section, with the NJSIAA playoff format to be expanded.

The main reason for the expansion was that this way it will be impossible for teams to finish 7-1 and not have enough power points to qualify in their section.

. Area teams that have recently failed to gualify for post-season berths with just one loss at the cutoff date includes Roselle Park and Union at 7-1 in 1989, Brearley and Elizabeth at 7-1 in 1990 and Hillside at 6-1-1 in 1993. It's also happened recently to Orange at 7-1 in 1991 and Irvington at 7-1, in

This weekend is called Week Zero because not all schools open. Whichever schools that do not open this weekend will open next

WEEK ZERO Saturday, Sept. 20 Hillside at Brearley, 1:00 Ridge at Johnson, 1:00

Newark Central at Dayton, 1:00 Union at Linden, 1:30 Elizabeth at East Side, 1:30 New Providence at GL, 2:00

J.R.'s picks

Hillside over Brearley Johnson over Ridge Newark Central over Dayton Union over Linden Elizabeth over East Side New Providence over GL

Andrew's picks Hillside over Brearley Johnson over Ridge Dayton over Newark Central Linden over Union Elizabeth over East Side

GL over New Providence

TERRIFIC TWELVE

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

An impressive opening victory



The Tornadoes of the Springfield Soccer Club opened their season with an impressive 6-0 wir over Highlands earlier this month. Adam Moss scored four goals and Jimmy Guarino and Zachary Marshall one. Douglas Singer, Jason Cappa and Noah Friedman had assists. Goalkeeper David Sauerhoff, a co-captain along with Moss, played well to earn the shutout. Kneeling, from left, are Ryan O'Reilly, Jason Cappa, Noah Friedman, Zachary Marshall and Jimmy Guarino. Standing, from left, are David Sauerhoff, Douglas Singer, Michael Dubiel, Kyle Seeley, Adam Moss, Evan Ring and John Bibbo. Coaches, from left, are Marc Marshall and David Moss. Team member not in picture is Michael Friedman. The Tornadoes play Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sandmeier School.

Dayton boys' soccer captures opener

The Dayton High School boys' soccer team opened the 1997 campaign on a winning note by besting Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe Middlesex 4-1 last Friday in Middlesex

* Carmen Santárella, a freshman forwards scored two goals and assisted on the other two for the Bulldogs He is joined on the team by older brother Tony Santarel-

Dayton, which lost 16 of 18 players to Brearley in Kenilworth, is coached by Felix Fabiano, in his third season. The Bulldogs finished 7.7-1 last year.

Dayton was scheduled to host Bernards Monday and play at Roselle Catholic Tuesday. The Bulldogs are scheduled to play at Roselle Park today at 3:45 p.m.

Upcoming schedule: Sept. 23 at New Providence, 3:45;

25 Bound Brook 3:45: Sant 26 at Braarlay 5

Sept. 29 at Roselle, 3:45; Oct. 1 Oratory Prep. 3:45; Oct. 7 Middlesex, 3:45; Oct. 9 Roselle Catholic, 3:45; Oct. 10 Roselle Park, 3:45; Oct. 16 New Providence, 3:45.

Dayton's girls' soccer team was on the opposite end of a 4-1 score in its season-opener last Friday against Immaculata in Springfield.

Dayton was scheduled to host Mt. St. Mary's Tuesday and today is scheduled to play at Manville at 3:45 p.m. Remaining schedule: Sept. 19 at Roselle Catholic,

3:45; Sept. 22 at Roselle Park, 7:00; Sept. 25 at Oak Knoll, 3:45; Sept. 26 at North Plainfield, 3:45; Sept. 29 New Providence, 3:45; Oct. 1 Ridge, 3:45; Oct. 7 at Johnson, 3:45; Oct. 9 at Mt. St. Mary's, 3:30; Oct. 10 at Linden, 3:30; Oct. 13 at Chatham, 3:45, Oct. 14 Manyille, 3:45, Oct. 21 Oak

Springfield Minutemen football debuts Sunday Squads open at Hanover

As a result of aggressive recruiting by Springfield's Recreation Director Michael Tennaro and parent Fred Silverman, the Springfield Minutemen will be fielding two football

The B Team is comprised of 6th and 7th graders and the C Team is comprised of 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

The teams are part of the Suburban Youth Football League.

Here's a look at this year's competition:

Sept. 21 at Hanover Sept. 28 Chatham

Oct. 5 at Berkelev Heights

Oct. 12 Cranford

Oct. 19 Millburn Oct. 26 Perth Amboy

Nov. 2 Summit Nov. 9 at Chatham

Nov. 16 at Westfield This Sunday the C Team will play first at noon and then the B Team will

play immediately after. The teams are coached by Leo Ferrine, Rob Fusco, Jason Mullman, Jordan Pintado, Doug Stouffer, Peter Trapani and Clayton Trivette

B Team: Helmi Abdelaziz, Sean Apicella, Adam Bensimon, Steven Bernknopf, Matthew Boettcher, Steven Cohen, Timothy Cubukcu, Eric Decter, Leo Ferrine, Keith Garcia, Malcolm Gordon, Joseph Kahoonei. Michael Luciano, Robbie Maul, Jake Morano, Martin Morano, Yury Portugal, Daniel Scott, Lindsay Sterans, Matthew Stigliano, Bryan Stitt. Anthony Stivalo, Jay T. Weatherston

C Team: Randy Hering, Daniel Cohen, Vincent Demaio, Matthew Farley, Jeffrey Feder, Jordan Fish. Randy Hering, Daniel Kahoonei, Mike Mannarino, Andrew Nadel. Brian Romoser, Lee Silverman, Greg Steffanelli, Alan Steinberg, Kenneth Suarez, Stephen Suarez, David Tarullo, Jake Tuchman, Jesse Weatherston, Ryan Weller, Cornel N. Wolfe

Home games are played on the Springfield Football Field on Meisel

Top mentors featured at **Basketball Coaches Clinic**

The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJCSA) has announced the scheduling of a Basketball Coaches Clinic to be held Friday. Oct. 3 at Rider University in Lawrenceville.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration opening at 8

The clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.

The registration fee schedule is as follows:

1997-98 NJSCA members: pre \$35, on-site \$45

Non NJSCA members: pre \$45, on-site \$55

Includes 97-98 NJSCA membership: pre \$65, on-site \$75

The clinic package includes continental breakfast, lunch, clinic packet, shirt and binder/portfolio.

The agenda is as follows:

8:00-9:00: Registration/Coffee An/Visit Exhibits

9:00-9:50: Bob Hurley, St. Anthony H.S. - "Special Situations" 10:00-10:50: Phyllis Mangina, Seton Hall - "Zone Attacks"

11:00-11:50: Featured Speaker - Steve Lavin, UCLA

12:00-12:45: Lunch - Sponsored by Sneaker Stadium

12:45-2:00: Kevin Bannon, Rutgers, and Don: Harnum, Rider. - "Man To Man Defense"

2:00-2:50: Bill Carmody, Princeton, "Man Offense" More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJSIAA at

Dayton tennis hosts Bound Brook today

The following are fall sports schedules for Dayton High School:

Girls' Tennis

Sept. 18 Bound Brook, 3:30 Sept. 19 at St. Mary's, 3:45

Sept. 23 Roselle, 3:45 Sept. 25 Middlesex, 3:45

Sept. 26 Mt. St. Mary's, 3:45

Sept. 30 at Roselle Park, 3:45 Oct. 1 Summit, 3:45

Oct. 7 at New Providence, 3:45 Oct. 9 at Bound Brook, 3:45

Oct. 10 St. Mary's, 3:45. Oct. 14 at Roselle, 3:45

Oct. 16 at Middlesex, 3:45

Oct. 17 at Mt. St. Mary's, 3:45

Oct. 18 Bound Brook, 3:45 Oct. 21 Roselle Park, 3:30

Octar23 at Bernards, 3:30

Boys' Cross Country

Sept. 23 at Bound Brook/R. Cath.,

Sept. 30 Manville/Brearley, 3:45 Oct. 7 at Middlesex/R. Park, 3:45

Oct. 14 at New Prov./Oratory, 3:45 Oct. 16 at Summit. 3:45 Oct. 22 Mountain Valley Conference

Girls' Cross Country

Sept. 22 at Bound Brook/R. Cath.,

Sept. 30 Manville/Brearley, 3:45

GL field hockey, tennis home today

The following are fall sports schedules for Governor Livingston High

Field Hockey

Sept. 18 Mt. St. Mary. 4:00

Sept. 23 at Oak Knoll, 4500 Sept. 25 at North Plainfield, 4:00

Sept. 27 at Watchung Hills, 10:00

Sept. 30 Roselle Park, 4:00 Oct. 7 Johnson, 4:00

Oct. 9 at Middlesex, 4:00 Oct. 14 at Ridge, 4:00

Oct. 16 at Mr. St. Mary.

Oct. 21 Oak Knoll, 4:00

Oct. 23 North Plainfield, 4:00

Oct. 28 at Roselle Park, 4:00.

Oct. 30 at Johnson, 4:00 Nov. 4 Middlesex, 4:00

Girls' Tennis

Sept. 18 Johnson, 4:00

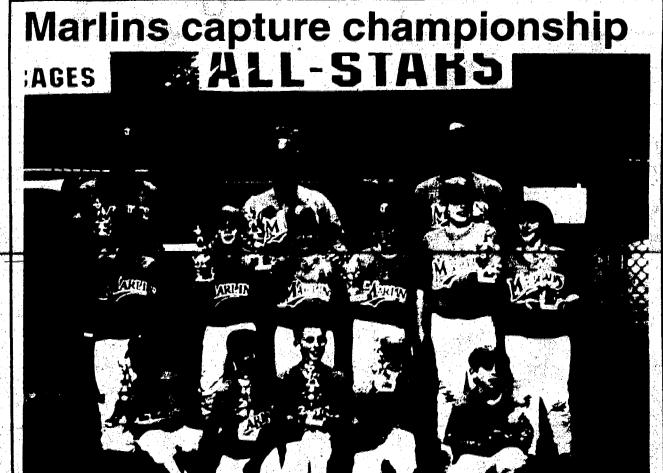
Sept. 23 at North Plainfield, 4:00 Sept. 26 at Oak Knoll, 4:00

Sept. 30 at Immaculata, 4:00 Oct. 6 Westfield, 4:00

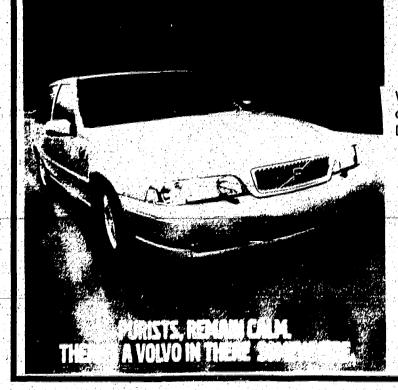
Mountainside Kobels playing singles

Lauren Kobel and Alison Kobel of Mountainside are singles players for the Governor Livingston girls' tennis

Lauren is second singles and Alison third.



The Marlins captured the Springfield Junior Baseball League's AA championship. Kneeling, from left, are Keith Salardino, David Tarullo, Joseph Mitarotonda, Boris Pivtorak and Zach Silverman, Standing, from left, are Daniel Kahoonie, Matt Farley, Steven Tettamanti, Scott Chertoff, Charlie Connelly and Ryan Walsh. Coaches include manager Joe Mitarotonda, Kevin Farley and Marshall Silverman.



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NEWS

headquarters at 80 West Grand St.

Proceeds will go to the social and

recreational fund of the non-profit

organization, which serves people

Information on table rentals can be

The public is invited to the county's

16th annual Harvest Festival, a celeb-

ration of colonial and American

Indian life, on Sept. 28, from 1 to 5

Festured at the festival will be

demonstrations of colonial and

American Indian work skills and

crafts such as spinning, butter churn-

ing, canoe building, candle making, tin piercing, herbal crafts, pottery, old

signboards, basketry, American

Indian jewelry, beekeeping, pole

painting, doll clothing and more.

Items created by the craftsmen also

For children, the Harvest Festival

will provide many opportunities to

learn about this time period. They can

visit a crafts tent especially for them

and create items such as garlands,

wrist bells, and tin sconces. Young-

sters can also have their faces painted

Lenape style or try their hand at colo-

nial games, including Trundle the

Hoop. Graces and Tug of War. Also,

PUBLIC NOTICE

will be offered for sale.

obtained by calling (908) 354-3040,

Festival this month

with disabilities.

ext. 275.

'Meet the Media'

An upcoming "Meet the Media" workshop features a panel of six newspaper and television professionals.

Arts and history organizations will be taught effective ways to get their. message to the public. The Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains will host the event today at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the workshop is open to anyone interested in improving media

Lynda Stauderman, executive

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N J.S A 27.7-35 1 et seq. in the Multipurpose Room, First Floor of the Engineering and Operations Building, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 am September 25, 1997 and opened and read for

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The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will all all and minority business enterprises full afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit-bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidders on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract

Drawings, specifications, and bid docu

Drawings, specifications, and bild docu-ments may be inspected or obtained for a fee \$15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building, #8 Thickol CN 600 Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by talephoning (609) 530-8584 or (609) 530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is (609) 530-8347. Drawings, supplementary specifications.

530-8347.

Drawings supplementary specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations

200 Stierli Court Mount Arlington, NJ 201-770-5141

3906 Church Road Mt Laurel, NJ 609-866-4953

Route 79 & Daniels Way Freehold NJ 908-308/4025

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, PROCUREMENT

SERVICES, PROCUREMENT
Drawings, specifications, and form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file in the Plan Distribution Office, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey and may be inspected or obtained by prospective bidders duling office hours. A fee of \$15.00 for full size drawings, payable to the N.J. Department of Transportation, may be made when materials are outchased over made when materials are purchased over the counter. Payment will entitle the pur-chaser to receive all materials that are being distributed for this project except that the required bidding documents will be provided only to prospective bidders that have been assigned the required classification

NOTE: Contractors prequalified for the following classification(s) are eligible to bid

PLEASE CHECK THE EXPIRATION CLASSIFICATION

Request for c.o.d. delivery of plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be made by contacting Plan Distribution Office at (609) 530-8584. A charge of five dollars (\$5.00) will be made for supplementary specifications unaccompanied by construction plans, plus postage due when DELIVERY of materials are requested on a c.o.d. basis. Boring logs may be available for this project. Please call our office to see if they are available and the cost to purchase

NO REFUNDS GIVEN IN RELATION TO

Copies of the 1996 Standard Specifica-tions may be acquired from this office at the prevailing fee Drawings, supplementary specifications. and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Stierti Court Mount Arington, NJ 201-770-5141

3906 Church Boad Mt. Laurel, NJ 609-886-4953

Route 79 & Dantels Way Freehold NJ 906-308-4025

ENCLOSURES REQUIRED IN BID ENVELOPE 1 Signed Proposal 2/2Contractor's Updated Financial State-ment (Form DC-74B) as of 08/30/97

director of Pro Bono, Volunteers in Public Relations will moderate. Representing area newspapers will be Gabriel Gluck of the Star-Ledger, Jacquie McCarthy of Worrall Community Newspapers and Christopher Moore of the Independent Press.

Panelists from broadcasting include Jeffrey Marks of News 12 New Jersey, Penny Pinkser of WOR-TV Channel 9 and David Siroty of Comcast Cablevision. After a presentation by each panel member, there will be a question and answer period.

Stauderman selected the panel and workshops format. Before joining Pro-Bono, she was a reporter for the Star-

PUBLIC NOTICE

3. Proposal Bond in a sum not less than 50 percent of the total amount bid. Bids must be made upon the Standard Proposal form in the manner designated in the 1996 Standard State Highway Specifications and must be enclosed in sealed special addressed envelopes bearing on the outside the name and address of the bidder and the work bid upon. Bids not enclosed in sealed special addressed envelopes will be informal and will not be opened Bid proposals to be submitted by mail must be addressed to the attention of the Bureau of Construction Services, Procurement and the mailing envelope must be marked bid proposal. The right is reserved to reject any of all bids. Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1997 U6345 MEC (\$171.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH:752667
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1327895
PLAINTIFF: FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A.
DEFENDANT: GIUSEPPE BIBBO, ET ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
JUNE 10, 1996
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 1ST DAY
OF OCTOBER A.D. 1997
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Aveniue, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the a termoon of said day, All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
First Fidelity Bank, N.A. vs. Giuseppe Bibbo al/a Joseph Bibbo, et al. Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey. 955 South Springfield, Unit 2504C, Springfield Park Place, Springfield, New Jersey 07081
TAX LOT portion of 2.02 BLOCK 143 DIMENSIONS: Unknown, publish full legal description.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: U.S. OUTE 22 East

JUDG MENT AMOUNT ONE
HUNDRED EIGHTY FOUR THOUSAND
HREE HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE DOLARS AND EIGHTEEN CENTS
1184 335.18)
TTORNEY:

TORNEY BUDD LARNER GROSS ROSENBAUM GREENBERG & SADE WOODLAND FALLS CORPORATE PARK 200 LAKE DR EAST SUITE 100 Cherry Hitt, NJ 08002-4805 SHERIFF:

SHERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED NINETY TWO THOUBAND NINE HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR
DOLLARS AND NINETY FIVE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$192,924,95)
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 4997
U6319 SLR (\$86.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to the Township of Springfield, Not 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 to transfer to R.S.A. Incorporated for premises located at 250 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081, the issued Plemary Retail Consumption Liquor Ligeries (201-733-014-003 heretofore issued to F.B. Clydes, Inc., held by the Township of Springfield.

The persons who will have

ringfield.
The persons who will hold an interest in a license are;
S.A. Incorporated 52 Bayberry Court Port Reading, NJ 07064

Sadri Gjonbalaj 52 Bayberry Court Port Reading, NJ 07064

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Helen Keyworth, Clerk, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, September 11, 18, 1997 U6369 SLR (\$25.00)

ADEMICS AND STRATEGIES

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1-800-762-8378

on Cable Pre-registration, with a \$5 fee, is required by tomorrow. For registration information, contact the Union

Ledger, produced for TV-3 and sta-

tion manager for TV-36 Communities

County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, or call (908) 558-2550.

Flea market scheduled

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular, meeting of the Planning Board field on Wednesday August 6, 1997

1 Appl. #7-97-S
Applicant Chuaco International.

50 Lawrence Road 4001 Lot 7 Site Loc Preliminary & Final Site Plan & Variance Approved was

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

Robert C. Kirkpatrick U6394 SLR Sept 18, 1997 (\$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday July 2

#6-97:S Union Center National Bank 783 Mountain Avenue 3601 Lot 6 & 7 Preliminary Site Plan & Bulk Variances Approved Appl Applicant Site Loc Was

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

Robert C. Kirkpatrick U6395 SLR Sept 18, 1997 (\$9,00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday September 3, 1997
1. Appl. #6-97-S
Applicant Union Center National Bank

#6-97-6 Union Center National Bank 783 Mountain Avenue 3601 Lot 6 & 7 Final Site Plan Approval approved

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

Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U8398 SLR Sept. 18, 1997 (\$8.25)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Spring-tield approved the application of JMK Group, Inc. for use and bulk variances and for site plan to allow the building at 10 Cornell Parkway. Springfield, New Jersey, being Lot 10, Block 145 on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, to be used for new car preparation, storage and office space.

U6505 SLR Sept. 18, 1997 Pursuant to the order of ANN P CONTI. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of September, A.D., 1997, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of additional and the application of the creditors of

said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Albedian C. Kunhar Albertine C. Kuebler Crummy, DelDeo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchlone, Attorneys One Riverfront Plaza Newark, NJ 07102 U6504 MEC Sept. 18, 1897

order to be sure?

(\$8.75)

on tap for children, will be log sawing, shingle splitting and corn grinding demonstrations, pony rides and a live petting zoo.

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

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

Tantalizing food will be available for purchase throughout the day. Baked potatoes, shish kabobs, barbecued beef, funnel cakes, fresh baked pies and donuts, apple cider and birch beer will be among the offerings. Pumpkins and mums will be offered for sale.

The festival will take place at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, and will be held rain or shine. Admission is \$3 per person; children aged 7 and under will be admitted free. Shuttle bus service from overflow

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1837. Title 54. Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and real property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens," together with the general laws of the State, the undersigned Collector of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey will be sold in feet sold persons as will purchase old for the amount charge-able against said lands on the 2nd day of October, 1997 as computed and shown on the list.

Said property will be sold in feet to such persons as will purchase of Eighteen Percent (18%) per annum. Provided that if any person at such sale shall offer to purchase subject to redemption at a rate of interest less than One Percent (1%) per annum, then such person may, in life of any repetition and above the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges, plus the highest premium.

Industrial Properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58:10A-1 et seq.); and the Industrial Properties may be subject to the Spill Co

Given under my hand this 4th day of September, 1997.

No.	Block/Lot	Location	ownship of Springfield Owner	Amount Due
2	504/8	18 Baltusrol Way	Michael & Rosanna Petrilli	3,351.65
3.	704/28	60 Keeler St.	Jerry R. & Jean P. Carver	5,455.71
. 4	811/1	9 Meisel Ave.	Bodick Co.	86.84
5.	904/24	23 Battle Hill Ave.	Ruben Aneiros	4,302.44
6	1002/1.303 CO12C	12-C Troy Dr.	Michael & Frances Grace	1,423.25
7.	1703/15	60 Golf Oval	Frances M. Romano	10,447.16
8.	1804/14	37 Pitt Rd	Avraham & Orlanda S. Nisani	3,226.56
10.	2901/43	158 Hillside Ave.	- Walion-a. Mailyn-Biuoek-a	735.28
11.	2902/34		Margaret Brown	5,743.04
	2902/44	72 Ruby St. 26 Ruby St.	Marion Wyche	
13.	3004/15.01	TT. EVELOUIT FIVE.	Yeshiva Tiferes Boruch	5.025.09
14.	3101/4	174 Poute 22		선생님 나는
1275		Westbound	Frank P. Scarpelli	216.47
	3601/12	240 Lelak Ave.	Diamare Corporation	1,219.23
17.	3601/13	244 Leiak Ave.	Diamare Corporation	1,219.23
18.		719 Mountain Ave.	Diamare Corporation	3.157.89
	3903/10/	958 S Springfield Av	Michael Petrilli & A.D. Petrilli	13,407.80
21.	4001/2.002	955 S Springfield		12.21.21
2	C0102	Ave-102	Douglas Masio & Kathi Schon	5,340.63
22:	4001/2.070	955 S Springfield		
	C1002	Ave-1002	Carol J. Croissien	1,272.74
23	4001/2 087	955 S Springfield	the control of the co	t dans da
1		Ave-1204	Andrew & Alice Adler	856.43
24	4001/2.198		Alexander L. Jr. &	- L - L 22 (50)
	C2502	Ave-2502	Noreen M. Garron	5,488.00
25	4001/2.307	955 S Springfield	602 to 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	فته شد اده
A 20 .	CC710.	Ave-C710	Anthony D. & Madeline C. Petrilli	∴1,498.70

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

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available throughout the day.

Tutors needed

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

Westfield Y. 2322 Clark St.,

The six-session workshop will be held Wednesday nights Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Liela Bernstein will be the instruc-

tor. There is a registration fee of \$15. Hillside Library, at JFK Plaza, Liberty and Hillside avenues. The six session workshop will be held Wednesday mornings Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donna Sandorse will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15 Upon completion of training, vol-

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

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



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Pet. 4:11

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For Example, if you are a member of the Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian or any other Church, WHERE does the Bible actually instruct you HOW to become a Mormon, Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist. Etc.?

Does the Bible teaching make anyone a Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian Etc? Does it.

Readers do NOT be deceived the word of God clearly teaches that out of APOSTASY FROM THE TRUTH Predicted by Jesus Christ, Satan and His Servants began setting up their own Counterfeit Churches. (2 cor. 11:13-15, 1 Tim. 4:1, Matt. 7:15,

Failure to discern the truth from error is fatal. God is not mocked.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST (Mait: 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16.16, Col. 1:18)

Millburn Mall Suite 6 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J.

Sunday-10 A.M. Bible Study. 11 A.M. Worship Service 6 P.M. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study. We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE If you have a Bible question, Please Call (908) 964-6356

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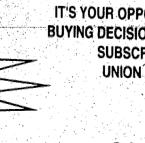
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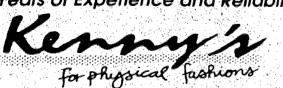
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BULLDOGS

A SPECIAL SECTION

from

WORRALL COMMUNITY

NEWSPAPERS

SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

A Look At Area High School Teams For 1997

BREARLEY BEARS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL IS BACK AS THE KENILWORTH SCHOOL GETS SET TO KICK OFF ITS FIRST SEASON IN FIVE YEARS — J.R. Parachini, Pages 14-16.

Supplement to the Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle

Union High School Farmers

A familiar face learned from best

By J.R. PARACHINI-

UNION To say that the Union program
is in good hands would be an
understatement

Former longtime assistant Gary Zakovic, after two highly successful seasons as the head man at Dover, has just completed his first pre-season as the head coach of the Farmers.

Zakovic, 47-3 meluding a sectional championship the past two years at Dover, was named Union's 11th head coach earlier this year, succeeding former Pennsylvania coach John Johnston who guided Union to an 8-3 record last year and an appearance in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship, game

"In feels great to be back," said: Zakovic, who served as an assistant coach at Umon under the legendary Lou Rettino for 13 seasons (1982-1994).

"Everyone has been real supportive, from the administration down to the Fifth Quarter Club," Zakovic said. "I'm very excited about competing."

Union, which opens the season with a

UNION FARMERS

tough game at Linden Saturday at Cooper Field, had its game-scrimmage scheduled against Bergen Catholic last Saturday.

"We started with a running and lifting program that was re-established this summer." Zakovic said. "The kids worked hard: we had good attendance and good results."

Perhaps the biggest thing going for Zakovic, 49, is the fact that he worked the sidelines with one of the finest coaches in the country during his initial stint at UHS.

"Lou had me well prepared when I made the jump to being the head coach at Dover." Zakovic said. "As far as I'm concerned. I learned from the best."

Zakovic was part of a coaching staff that included the likes of Jim Benedict. Fred Stenger and John Quinn—all of them moving on to have success as head coaches elsewhere in the state. He served as Union's def coordinator and off. line coach.

"I had a lot of responsibilities then and I picked up a lot from being around Lou," Zakovic, and "When I went to Dover I was prepared and knew how to organize practice and domainany of the other things."

Zakovac and his staff, which includes coaches Marc Crisafi, Carmen Guarino, Kirk Hanirah, Russ Wyckoff, Tony Stewart, Carmen Marano, Greg Solla, Greg Currie, Mike Magliacano and newcomer Russ Menoni, are working hard to teach their players to be just as responsible off-the field as on it.

"Team discipline goes hand-in-hand."
Zakovic said. "Twe told the kids what's expected of them and for the most part they've responded real well."

Zakovic is trying to re-establish a solid work ethic, one he hopes will go a long way in molding the character of each and every one of his players.

"They're working hard and have responded to what our coaches expect out of them." Zakovio said

Not only will this be a learning experience, for Zakovic, it will be one for most of his prominent varsity players.

The only two returning starters include juniors Nygiem Calhoun and Mike Pielech

"As long as the kids work real hard, good things will happen." Zakovic said

This year's captains, all seniors, include Daimerr Lowe, Ed Izbicki and Brian Yawnick

Continuing with the Wing T. Union's offense will be guided this year by first-year starter Lowe (5-7, 120) at quarterback. He will be joined in the backfield by Yawnick (5-10, 160) at right halfback and Calhour (6-0, 220) at fullback.

Other running back candidates include senior DeShaun Creekmur (5-5, 155) and jumors LaForest Knox (5-11, 170) and Halim McNeil (5-7, 165).

Providing the necessary blocking on the line will be senior right tackles Mike Scanlon (6-3, 260) and Chris Rodriguez (5-10, 230), senior right guards Don Scheuermann (6-0, 225) and Robert Gaitens (5-8, 180), senior centers Izbicki (6-1, 240) and Ed Kulas (5-9, 220), junior left guard John Sobral (5-11, 215) and junior left tackle Pielech (6-2, 260).

Senior tight ends include Wayne Peterson (6.1, 195) and Scott Friedman (6-2, 200). Split ends include senior Alan Thomas (5-8, 150) and junior Joe McGrady (5-9, 155).

We stress defense first and right now we have further to go on defense than on offense. Zakovic said during the preseason. "We're going back to the traditional Union system and soon it will come back to them. We're not quite there yet."

Union's 4-4 defensive look will start with Scheuermann and Pieliech at left end, Division and Scanlon at right tackle and Calhoun and Priedman at right end.

It will continue with seniors Dazahan Smith (5-9, 175). Saad Baker (5-10, 166), James Boyer (6-0, 170) and McNeit at outside linebacker and junior Victor Boto (5-11, 200). Peterson and Sobral at inside.

The secondary will consist of Yawmul and Knox at cornerback, along with semon Seth Reed (6-0, 165) and Kenny-Holland (5-10, 150). The safeties are jumor Nick Javas (5-9, 150) and Lowe.

Calhoun will do the kicking off and place kicking and backup junior quarterback Ricky Heipertz (5-8, 165) will handle the punting chores.

Head coach: GARY ZAKOVIC > Dover: 17-3 (.850) — 2 seasons (1995 6 and 1996 11:0)

Lifetime 17-3 (850) — 2 season (1995 and 1996)

Assistant at Union from 1982-1994

Union's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 4 in 1993

UNION FARMERS

Sept. 20 at Linden, 1:30

Sept. 26 North Bergen, 7:00

Oct 4 at East Side, 1:30

Oct. 17 Elizabeth, 7:00

Oct. 24 Plainfield, 7:00

Nov. 1 at Kearny, 1:30

Nov. 8 Irvington, 1:30

Nov. 14 Westfield, 7:00

Nov. 27 at Scotch Plains, 10:30

FOOTBALL PREVIEW 1997

EDITOR: J.R. Parachini

SENIORS: Seth Reed, CB, (6-0, 165); Wayne Ozene, WR/DB, (6-0, 140); Alan Thomas, WR/DB, (5-8, 150); DeShaun Creekmur, RB/DB, (5-5, 155); Kenny Holland, CB, (5-10, 150); Damien Lowe, QB/S, (5-7, 160); Jaines Boyer, QEB, (6-0, 170); Dazahan Smith, QLB(5-9, 175); Saad Baker, QLB, (5-10, 160); Brian Yawnick, RB/CB, (5-10, 160); Wayne Peterson, TE/ILB, (6-1, 195); Ed Kulas, C, (5-9, 220); Chris Rodriguez, QT, (5-10, 230); Ed Izbicki, C/DT, (6-1, 240); Robert Gaitens, QG, (5-8, 180); Don Scheuermann, QG/DE, (6-0, 225); Mike Scanlon, QT/DT, (6-3, 260); Scott Friedman, TE/DE, (6-2, 200); Abba Onyeani, (SE/DB, (5-11, 150); Mehul Parel, QG/LB, (5-10, 210).

JUNIORS: Halim McNeil. P.B. (5-7, 165). Ricky Heipertz, QB/S. (5-8, 165); Joe McGrady, SE. (5-9, 155), Nick Javas. RB/S, (5-9, 150), LaForest Knox. RB/CB, (5-11, 170); Chris Greenwood, RB/OLB, (5-10, 200); Nygiem Calhoun FB/ILB, (6-0, 220); Mike Pielech, OT/DT, (6-2, 260); John Sobral, QG/ILB, (5-11, 215); Ed Santiago, SE/CB, (5-8, 120); Shawn Crutcher, SE/OLB, (5-11, 190); Larry Royal, RB/OLB, (5-7, 170); Andre Jackson, OL/DL, (5-9, 165); Dave Hoffman, C/DL, (6-1, 195); Pat Scanlon, OT/DT, (6-1, 230); Michael Kaczor, OG/DT, (5-7, 195); Mark Miano, OG/LB, (5-6, 160); Brian Fischetti, OT/DT, (6-0, 210); Konrad Roslonek, OT/DE, (6-1, 200); Greg Matthews, OT/DT, (6-2, 210); Paul Santangelo, TE/DE, (5-11, 180); Victor Bobo, TE/LB, (5-11, 200); Wesley Wilkins, SE/DB, (6-4, 170).

SOPHOMORES: Kamil Thomas (5-8, 160); Jason Creekmur (5-5, 170); Mike Devlin (5-9, 165); Anthony Alvas (5-8, 150); Phil Llave (5-4, 185); Martin Penson (5-8, 150); Paul DeFrancesco (5-9, 165); Matt Zieser (5-11, 210); Mike Tobia (5-9, 210); Frank Taylor (5-9, 215); Oscar Lopez (5-9, 190); Dan Chojnowski (5-10, 175); Greg Tancibok (5-9, 165); Brian Jacobs (5-7, 170); Andrew Gaspar (5-10, 225); Ivon Cornick (5-6, 210); Jason Lewis (6-0, 265); Gary Uzzolino (5-9, 130); Justin Hahn (5-10, 140); Mike Mersier (5-9, 190); Jarred Rischer (6-2, 190); Chris Thomas (5-8, 195).

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As many as four area teams earned playoff berths in 1996 and three of those schools... were conference champions.

The one team that made the state playoffs but didn't win a conference championship was Union as the Farmers reached the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship game for the 13th time.

Champions included Elizabeth winning the Watchung Conference-American Division title, Johnson Regional capturing the Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division crown and Roselle Park finishing first in the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division

Elizabeth and Roselle Park finished a per fect 9-0 in the regular season. 1996 ELITE ELEVEN

- 1 Union (8-3)
- Elizabeth (9-1)
- Roselle Park (9-1)
- Rahway (7-2)
- Dayton Regional (6-3)
- Roselle (5-4)
- Johnson Regional (7-3)
- Hillside (5-4) Linden (3.6)
- Gov. Livingston (4-5)
- Summit (3-6)

J.R. Parachini

00000000000000000 **GO FARMERS!!!**

GO FARMERS!!

Senator C. Louis Bassano Chairman

Human Services Committee

Senator 21st District 324 Chestnut St. Union. N.J.

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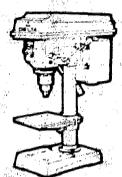
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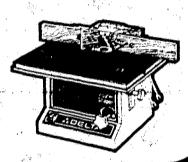
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WORK HARD

Summit High School Hilltoppers

Kids are more sure of themselves

By ANDREW McGANN

SUMMIT — Forget about the Hilltoppers 3-6 record of a year ago. They have. This year they're building on winning two of their final three games in 1996, including a stunning 20-0 victory over a Mendham team that made it to the sectional finals.

Summit will look to regain the form that led it to four consecutive North Jersey. Section 2, Group 2 finals from 1992-95. That run included back-to-back championships in 1993-94.

"This year the kids are more sure of themselves and more confident," head coach Ray McCrann said. "We've been much more aggressive in practice."

After a season of rebuilding and adjusting to play in its first year as a member of the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference. Summit will return all but four players from last year's team, two of whom missed almost the entire year with injuries. McCrann hope's that experience will transcend to victories.

Semon quarterback and co-captain Scott Suffroeder (5-10, 165) will bring a full year of varsity seasoning to the table when he calls the signals this season.

"Scott's a tough, hard-nosed kid,"
McCrann said "He runs a great option and
he throws the our-patterns extremely well."

"I have a lot of confidence in him throwing the out-pattern and the deep ball. He has excellent arm strength"

Look for Schroeder to go to the play action pass more often this year.

Also returning on offense is tailback and three-year letterman John Brown (5-1), 180). The speedy Brown's ability to catch the ball out of the backfield makes him a dual threat.

"John has great breakaway speed and he'll also hit up in the middle." McCrann said. "He can do it all."

Expect to see Brown, who also plays outside linebacker and special teams, to play all 48 minutes for Summit.

Brown will run behind the blocking of fullback Dominick Fornario (5-8, 165), who won the job midway through last season. Like Brown, Fornario is also a linebacker.

"Defenses are going to have to respect him." McCrann said. "That will open up things for our offense." Fullbacks Jason Flores (6-0, 195) and Greg Barth (6-1, 170) will also bring filter varsity experience to the Hilliopper backfield.

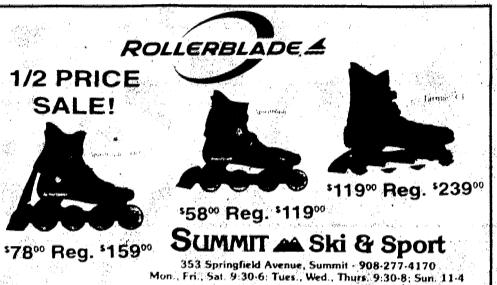
An offensive line that boasts the likes of co-captain and left tackle Ismael Lamboy (5-9, 235), center left Weathers (6-0, 190), center Francisco Rojas (6-0, 215), right guard Steve McDermott (5-9, 220) and right tackles Andrew Busath (5-11, 240) and Steve Evans (5-8, 250), all of whom have varsity experience, looks to be a strong point for Summit. Rojas' status for the season opener is uncertain due to a leg injury

The split end position is yet another experienced position for Summit. Jeff Stewart (5-10, 180). Matt Dill (5-10, 150) and Duane Dates (6-1, 170) return and sophomores. Keith Broomsfield (6-0, 170) and Curt Forsyth (6-0, 170) will battle it out for playing time.

On defense is where Summit will need to improve the most to return to form. Last year's squad allowed 236 points against 136 for Summit, but McCrann has made some significant changes in the team's 4-4 scheme.

Anderson moves from defensive end to inside linebacker, where he played as a

(Continued on Page 5)





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Summit's John Brown is one of nine 1996 Worrall Super 30 players returning. He paced Summit in all-purpose yards last year with 1,309 and tackles with 81.

Summit: More sure of themselves

(Continued from Page 4)

freshman, Joe Mormack (5-9, 155) moves from defensive back to outside linebacker and Weathers moves from outside linebacker to defensive end

-Anderson and fellow inside linebacker Fornario have shown the ability to stop the run in the interior.

Head Coach: RAY McCRANN

Passaic: Head coach from 1981-1993, assistant from 1975-1980

Summit: 21-10 (.678) - 3 seasons (1994) 10-1, 1995 8-3, 1996 3-6)

Summit's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 2 in 1994

Experienced tackles Lamboy and Evans will be looked upon by McCrann to provide veteran leadership.

SUMMIT HILLTOPPERS

Sept. 27 Parsippany, 1:30

Oct. 4 at Morris Hills, 1:30

Oct. 12 Boonton, 2:00

Oct. 18 Mt. Olive, 1:30

Oct. 24 at Dover, 7:30

Nov. 1 at West Essex, 2:00

Nov. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30

Nov. 15 at Hanover Park, 1:30 Nov. 27 Mendham, 11:00

SENIORS: Ismael Lamboy, LT/DT, (5-9, 235); Kevin Tripp, LT/DE, (6-4, 210), Portiorio Medina, LG/ILB, (5-9, 210); Jeff Weathers, C/DE, (6-0, 190); Peter Soccodato; C/DE. (5-9, 180); Steve McDermott, RG/DT, (5-9, 220); Steve Evans, RT/DT, (5-8, 250); Jeff Stewart, SE/DB, (5-10, 180); Duane Dates, SE/DB, (6-1, 170); Scott Schroeder, QB/OLB, (5-10, 165); Jason Flores, FB/ILB, (6-0, 195); John Brown, TB/S, (5-11, 180); Joe Mormack, SB/OLB, (5-9, 155); Matt Trombley, SB/OLB, (5-9, 175)

JUNIORS: Daryl Anderson, TE/ILB, (6-0, 235); Reggie Miller, LT/DE, (6-0, 205); Neil-Onsdorff, LG/DE, (6-3, 240); Billy Montero, LG, (5-9, 205); Tom Martin, LG/S, (5-7, 135); Francisco Rojas, C/DE, (6-0, 215); Sean Kerr, RG/DT, (6-0, 195); Andrew Busath, RT/DT, (5-11, 240); Matt Dill, SE/DB. (5-10, 150); Dominick Fornario, FB/ILB. (5-8, 165); Greg Barth, FB/OLB, (6-1, 170); Netu James, FB/DE, (5-11, 170); Kysim Thompson, TB/DB. (5-10, 155); Mark Claussen, RG/DT, (5-10, 185).

SOPHOMORES: Jon Campagna, TE/ILB, (6-3, 200); Andrew Trombley, TE/OLB, (5-9, 150); John Melcon, TE, (6-2, 165); Jim Boehmer, C/OLB, (5-10, 165); Ryan Kiefer, RG/DE, (6-0, 180); Bryan Stymacks, RT/DT, (6-0, 220); Keith Broomfield, SE/S, (6-0, 170); Curt Forsyth, SE/DB, (6-0, 170); Billy Wheeler, QB, (5-10, 150); John Martini, TB/

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Roselle Park High School Panthers

Improvement shown every day

By J.R. PARACHINI

ROSELLE PARK - No matter what the circumstances are, it seems that the Panthers always have a more-than-respectable product on the field.

That's due in farge part to the job head goach John Wagner and his staff do each and every year.

This year's squad, one of those but severely hard by graduation, includes few returning standings. That just means it's time for a large number of newcomers to meet the challenge they been waiting for

Only two with starting experience return

ing last year's highly successful (9-1

Obviously we're very young and nay have as many as five sophomores starting. said head coach John Wagner, who has guided Roselle Park to 13 consecutive winming seasons.

The kids are improving every day in practice and we have talent." Wagner said. We just have to organize it."

Semor quarterback Dan Hutchinson started three games last year and junior Kevin Kolbeck was among the better sophorunning back, linebacker and placekicker.

Returning letter-winners include seniors Pat Appello, Joe Bielski, Rick Carlson, Guy Giuliano and Hutchinson and juniors Brian Heath, Kolbeck, Mike Munoz and Mark

We've had young teams before, so we're just looking to improve and get better every day." Wagner said: "If you're young on defense you're going to make a lot of mistakes, so we're just going to have to learn from them."

Hutchinson will run the Wing-T-offense behind an offensive line that will include Munoz (6-0, 225), sophomore Rick Garcia (6-0, 225) and sophomore Scott Kraft (5-10, 185) at guard: Appello (6-0, 215), sophomore Leo Mengel (5-9, 180) and junior Andrew Rothrock (6-1, 270) at tackle and Giuliano (5-6, 215), senior Anthony Scrofine (5-10, 160) and sophomore Matt McCrady (5-4, 185) at center.

Kolbeck (5-7, 170) and sophomore Doug Schoenig (6-0, 180) are the fullbacks and Carlson (6-0, 170), Owens (5-11, 160) and sonhomore Jeff Hinds (5-9, 150) the halfbacks. Owens is also the backup quarterback.

The 50 defense will include Appello. Munoz, Giuliano, Mengel and Kraft at tackle and junior Kelvin Vargas (5-11, 180). junior Reid Reinhart (5-11, 220) and Bielski.

The linebacking unit includes Kolbeck. Garcia, Schoenig and sophomore Fred Var-

Manning the secondary will be Carlson, Hinds. Owens, Heath and Hutchinson.

Reinhardt and Schoenig will handle the punting chores, Kolbeck is the placekicker and Carlson will boot the kickoffs.

To set the record straight, Fred Vargas is the younger brother of 1997 graduate Kevin Vargas, a member of last year's team.

Another sophomore on this year's team. Jay Vargas, is the younger brother of junior Kelvin Vargas,

Roselle Park's game-scrimmage against

Millburn is scheduled to take place tomor row night at Herm Shaw Field in Roselle Park.

The Panthers, defending Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division champions open the season at home on Friday night, Sept. 26 against Mountain Division for Newark Central. It will be the first time that the two teams face each other in football

Also, with Brearley becoming the eighth member of the Valley Division and the Mountain Division remaining with seven, a new points system will determine the two conference champions this year, and this year only, with teams getting two points for wins against most teams and one point for wins against certains teams whether those opponents are members of the MVC or not

Middlesex, a member of the Valley Division, will move to the Greater Middlesey Conference next year and then the MVC will go back to being balanced with seven teams in each division. Then, once again, the teams with the best records will be recognized as the conference champions.

Head coach: JOHN WAGNER

Roselle Park: 108-46-1 (.701) - 16 seasons (1981-1996)

Head coach at Roselle Park only

Roselle Park's last playoff championship:

North 2. Group 1 in 1993

PARK

Sept. 26 Newark Central, 7:30

Oct. 4 at Middlesex, 1.00

Oct. 9 Manville, 7:30

Oct. 17 Dayton, 7:30 Oct. 25 at New Providence, 1.00

Nov. 1 at Gov. Livingston, 2:00

Nov. 7 Bound Brook, 7:30

Nov. 14 Ridge, 7:30

Nov. 27 at Roselle, 10:30

ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS

SENIORS: Pat Appello, OL/DL (6-0, 215); Joe Bielski, SE/DE (6-5, 190); Rick Carlson, RB/DB (6-0, 170); Guy Giuliano, OL/DL (5-6, 215); Dan Hutchinson, QB/DB, (6-1, 180); Harcold McMaster, OL/DE (6-0) 1751. Jan Schnut, OL/DL (5-4, 160): Anthony Scroffine,

JUNIORS: Dave Connelly, RB/DB, (5-4, 135), Bob Garrison, OL/DL, (5-9, 175); Brian Heath. TE/DB. 1694, 180); Mike Jose, RB/DB, 15-10, 170); Kevin Kolbeck, RB/LB, (547) 179); Mike Munoz. OL/DL. (6:0, 225); Mark Owens, RB/DB, (5-11, 160); Reid Reinhart. RB/DE. (5-11, 220). Andrew Rothrock, OL/DL. (6-1, 270). Kelvin Vargas, TE/DE, (5-11-

SOPHOMORES: Rick Garcia, OL/LB, (6-0, 225), Jeff Hinds, RB/DB, (5-9, 150), Scott Kraft OL/DL 35-10, 1859 Chris Levine, SE/DB, (5-6, 120); Matt McCrady, OL/DL, (5-4, 185); Bob MacDermant, QB/DB, (5-9, 125); Leo Mengel, QL/DL; (5-9, 180); Pat Nadella, OL/DL. (5-9, 260). Tom Petrosky, RB/DB, (5-4, 123); Bob Repousis, OL/DL, (5-9, 200); Doug Schoeing, RB/LB, (6-0, 180); Pete Strahan, TE/DE, (5-8, 160); Nick Tokarski, TE/ DE. (6:0), 160); Fred Vargas, RB/LB, (5-9, 165); Jay Vargas, OL/DL, (5-8, 183); Ryan Vel-

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Gov. Livingstøn Highlanders

Mountainside has a major impact

By J.R. PARACHINE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Mountainside residents continue to have a major impact with as many as 18 donning shoulder pads for the Highlanders this year.

The breakdown includes four seniors, eight juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen.

Herc's a look at each class:

Seniors: Chet King, OT/DT, (6-3, 221); Jim Debbie, HB/CB, (5-9, 175); Bret Oberhauser, OG/DT, (6-0, 230); Joe Leone, FB/ DT, (5-11, 200).

Juniors: Bill Stolting, SE/FS, (5-11, 182); Scott Adams, OT/DT, (6-0, 230); Jon Kulcsar, FB/ILB, (5-10, 190); Mike Debbie, FB/FS, (5-7, 180); Derrick Whritenour, OG/ DE, (6-1, 185); Phil Statile, OT/DE, (5-11, 185); Alex Polce, SE/CB, (5-5, 135); Phil Bellezza, FB/CB, (5-11, 155).

Sophomores: Henry Hansen, OG/DE (6-2, 185); Ed Harrett, OT/DT. (6-1, 185); Matt Sterenczak, SE/FS. (5-8, 125)

Freshmen: Steve Bergeski, Rob Johnston. Nick Pace, Rob Morehead.

"Some of these kids filled in last year (because of injuries) and got playing time so we'll be relying on their experience." head coach Joe Hubert said.

Hubert has been at the helm since 1986 and the records the past three seasons include 4-5 last year, 5-4 in 1995 and 3-5-1

All four Mountainside seniors are projected starters/as are juniors Stolling, Kulsar and Whritenour.

GL's game-scrimmage was to take place at Brearley last Saturday as others were vs. Ridge, Hanover Park and Bishop Ahr. (Continued on Page 7)

Success will begin from scratch

SPRINGFIELD - Taking a group of youngsters with very little experience and showing them what it takes to succeed is what first-year head coach Sal Mistretta is

"Basically, that's what makes this an interesting job," said Mistretta, who takes over a Dayton squad that will begin a new rebuilding process this season, minus a talented group of players from Kenilworth who are now playing for their down high school at Brearley

"We're going to have our own personality because we're starting from scratch," said Mistretta, a graduate of J.P. Stevens #973, and Kean College (1977) who has a wealth of coaching experience that includes head. coaching stints at St. Peter's of New Brunswick and Sayreville, the latter for seven

"I'm very excited about this opportunity and am looking forward to giving the program some coaching stability." Mistretta, 42,

Dayton head coaches in the 1990s include John LcDonne (1987-1990), Tony Maglione

DAYTON

BULLDOGS

Sept. 20 Newark Central, 1:00

Sept. 27 Gov. Livingston, 1:00

Oct. 17 at Roselle Park, 7:30 Oct. 25 Bound Brook, 1:00

Nov. 1 North Plainfield, 2:00 Nov. 8 Middlesex, 1:00

Nov. 14 at Manville, 7:00

Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10:30

Oct. 4 at Brearley, 1:00

cavage (1995-96).

Most of Dayton's best players from a year ago either graduated or are now playing for Brearley as the Kenilworth school is open for the first time since the end of the

strated an ability to play very physical foothall, said Mistrena, a North Brunswick resident who is now a health and physical aducation teacher at Dayton "They've shown me that they're not afraid to stick there nose in and you can't coach that."

Dayton's Multiple I offense will feature the team's tailback and include a number of plays where the quarterback will have the opportunity to throw the ball.

In charge of the offense this year will be senior quarterback Michael Lee (5-10, 190). Liee saw some action last year, including one

If feel that we have an excellent quarterhack in Michael Lee and we have some kids with talent," Mistretta said. "But many of the kids that will see significant playing time

Head Coach: SAL MISTRETTA

St. Peter's, New Brunswick: 10-0 (1.000) --1 season (1984)

Sayreville: 45-23-1 (.662) -- 7 seasons (1988-1994)

Lifetime: 55-23-1 (.705).

Assistant coach: Newark West Side 1972-1973. Barringer 1974-1976, Monroe Township 1977-1978 and 1982-1984, Spotswood 1980-1981, Upsala College 1986-1987 and Hightstown 1996.

Dayton's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 2 finalist in 1981. (Never won a playoff title)

1992-93 school year.

"The kids we have so far have demon-

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experience. We hope to be a much better

The offensive line will consist of sopho-

more Attila Vigilante (5-10, 180) at center.

sophomore Charles Beyer (5-9, 195) and

junior Matt Arezzo (6-0, 180) at guards and

sophomores Dan Delloicono (5-10, 215) and

76-4. 210), the split end is senior Robert

The tight end is senior Ralph Sarracino

Todd Walters (5-10, 210) at tackles.

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junior Nick Contardo (5-8, 160).

Joining Lee in the backfield will be sophomore Matt Fisher (5-8, 170) at fullback and sophomore B.J. Jones (5-8, 160) at tailback

Lee will handle all of the kicking chores. Defensively, the Bulldogs' 4-4 look will include sophomore Justin Azaran (6-0, 175), Walters and Delloicono at end and Sarracing and Arezzo at tackle.

(Continued on Page 10)

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Good Luck DAYTON DAWGS

DAYTON BULLDOGS

SENIORS: Robert Jones, WR/DB, (6-3, 160); Michael Lee, QB/DB, (5-10, 190); Dexter-McInnis, RB/LB, (5-9, 175); Joey Porter, WR/LB, (5-8, 150); Ralph Sarracino, TE/DE, (6-4, 210); Jeff Vogt, RB/LB, (5-10, 180); Brian Vogt, OL/DL, (6-0, 185)

JUNIORS: Matt Arezzo, OL/DL, (6-0, 180); Nick Contardo, WR/LB, (5-8, 160). SOPHOMORES: Keith Allen, WR/DB, (6-0, 165); Justin Azaran, OL/DL, (6-0, 175); Brian Berger, TE/LB, (5-10, 176, Charles Beyer, OL/DL, (5-9, 195); Dan Delloicono, OL/DL (5-10, 215); Matt Fisher, FB/LB, (5-8, 170); B.J. Jones, TB/DB, (5-8, 160); Brian Jones, FB/DB, (5-7, 140); Attila Vigilante, C/LB, (5-10, 180); Todd Walters, OL/DL, (5-10, 210).

GL: Mountainside impact major

(Continued from Page 6)

The Highlanders are scheduled to host New Providence Saturday at 2 p.m. in their season-opener if their new field is ready.

The new stadium has a bowl look, with a new weather track and a freshly sodded field," Hubert said. "If we're not able to use it this weekend, then we hope it will be ready by our next home game."

GL's next scheduled home game is against Roselle Park on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Head Coach: JOE HUBERT In his 12th year as GL head coach.

GL's last playoff championship: North 2. Group 1 finalist in 1989 (Never won a playoff title)

Construction of the new field began immediately after last football season. Hubert says the field has all the trappings of a small college stadium.

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Sept. 20 New Providence, 2:00 Sept. 27 at Dayton, 1:00 Oct. 10 at Immaculata, 7:30 Oct. 18 at Roselle, 1:00 Oct. 25 at Hillside, 1:00 Nov. I Roselle Park, 2:00

Nov. 8 at Newark Central, 2:00 Nov. 15 North Plainfield, 1:00 Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30

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Linden High School Tigers

Experienced group is confident

By ANDREW McGANN

LINDEN— Having fo replace starters that graduated and going through a rebuilding process is a reality all high school football teams must face from time to time and Linden was no exception last year.

This season, however, looks to be different for head coach Bucky McDonald and his Figers as they gear to improve upon last season's uncharacteristic 3-6 finish.

Assuming the reigns at starting quarter-back for any team brings a certain amount of pressure with it, especially so for a sophomore. Chris Rayford (6-0, 170) and the Tigers struggled through last year's learning process, but the junior quarterback is one player McDonald is expecting big things from this year.

"He has a lot more confidence throwing the football this year," McDonald said of the very athletic and fleet of foot Rayford. "Altogether, that's very important. 'Chris is very talented and we're going to try to build around him and utilize as much of his ability as we can. He's a threat every time he touches the ball."

Also returning is All-Area performer. Rashiem Starling (5-10, 180), who moves from tailback to his more natural position of fullback.

"I'm really looking for Rashiem to step up and make things happen for us," McDonald said of Starling, who also starts at linebacker.

Linden will once again run the Wing-T offense, a mainstay during McDonald's tenure there

Also changing positions is senior Randy Grider (5-9, 185), who moves from spread end to halfback, where he will see 10-15 carries a game:

The position changes for Starling and Grider are designed to help the backs utilize their speed in a backfield that has lacked explosiveness in recent years and to give Linden two legitimate big-play threats.

Left guard Desean Brown (6-2, 225) and right tackle Justin Williams (6-2, 225) return to anchor a more mature offensive line. Shawn Garris (6-1, 235) and Bernard Suchocki (510, 230) are battling it out at left tackle and juniors Brandon George (6-0, 195) and Calixto Guerra (6-2, 210) are vying for the starting fight end position.

A battle is also being waged at the center position between juniors Chris Everitt (6-2, 240) and Ernie Strothers (5-11, 230), both of whom have impressed McDonald thus far in practice.

Seniors Waylek Stradford (5-10, 165), the brother of former, Miami Dolphin wide receiver Troy Stradford, and Antoine Chapman (5-9, 175) will line up at wide receiver.

"They're both good blockers and their game-experience means a lot." McDonald noted.

Williams and Brown return to the defensive line at tackle and defensive end, respectively, and McDonald is hoping their leadership and experience will rub off on the rest of the unit. "Desean and Williams are our anchors on the line and they're going to try to get the young guys to step it up," McDonald said

The secondary will feature Rayford. Chapman and Stradford as defensive backs and Edwin Charlton (5-7, 175) as the safety.

Patrick Zygaldo (6-0, 210), who missed the final three games of 1996 with an ankle injury, will re-assume his spot as kicker, with Rayford expected to return as Linden's punter.

"Overall, we're looking to improve on last year's record," McDonald said, "We lost some close games, including four in mid-season that we gave away in the fourthquarter.

"We couldn't hold on and make plays, but this year we're more experienced and I'm pleased with the progress we've made

Head Coach: BUCKY McDONALD Lifetime: 77-36-2 (.681)

Linden: 77-36-2 (.681) — 12 seasons (1985-1996)

Linden's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 3 in 1985



Linden was victorious in its first game against Ferris of Jersey City last year as Watchung Conference schools posted an impressive 9-4 record against their Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association counterparts during the first of back-to-back seasons of facing each other in non-conference action.

Linden defeated Ferris by a 19-6 score in Jersey City and this year hosts Ferris on Saturday, Sept. 27, the Tigers' second game of the season

Last year's home teams will be this year's road teams as the two-year series will come to a conclusion.

Here's a look at the scores of last year's games:

Watchung victories

Irvington 20, Memorial, West New York 14 at Memorial

Plainfield 22. Bayonne 16 at Bayonne Linden 19. Ferris, J.C. 6 at Linden Kearny 34, Lincoln, J.C. 0 at Kearny Elizabeth 20. St. Peter's Prep 0 at Cochrane Field, J.C.

Cranford 14, Hudson Catholic 6 at Cranford Scotch Plains 35, Emerson, Union City 6 at Scotch Plains

Rahway won by forfeit over Snyder — game was scheduled to be played at Rahway Shabazz defeated Marist in the last crossover game of the season

Hudson victories

North Bergen 17, Union 0 at North Bergen Dickinson 24, Westfield 13 at Dickinson Hoboken 26, Shabazz 21 at Untermann Field, Newark

Union Hill 28, Newark East Side 0 at Untermann Field

- J.R. Parachini

Linden vs. Union at Cooper Saturday

The high school football season kicks off around the state this weekend, with games scheduled tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon.

Schools that do not open this weekend, Week Zero, will open next weekend during Week One.

Eight area schools open this weekend.

Linden opens Saturday at home against Watchung Conference-American Division rival Union. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Cooper Field.

The NJSIAA playoffs are scheduled to take place the weekends of Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 5-7. The cutoff date is Nov. 15

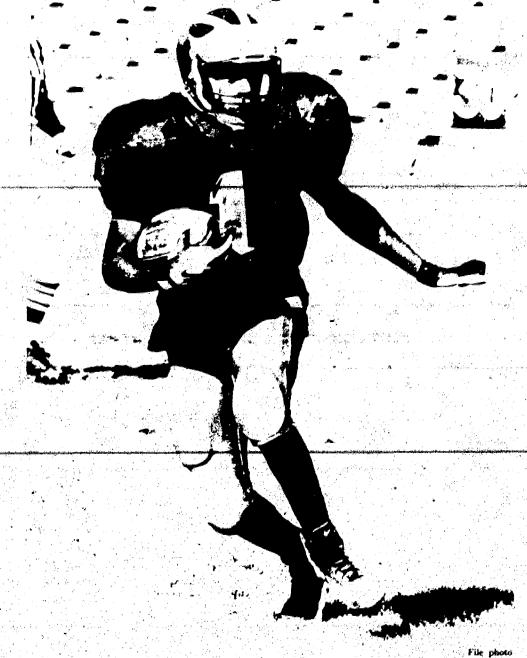
— J.R. Parachini

LINDEN TIGERS

SENIORS: Justin Williams, RT, (6-2, 255); Waylek Stradford, WR, (5-10, 165); Antoine Chapman, WR. (5-9, 175); Desean Brown, LG, (6-2, 225), Patrick Zygaldo, HB/FB, (6-0, 210); Randy Grider, HB, (5-9, 185); Charles Leverett, FB, (5-11, 225); Lenny Loiselle, OL/DL, (6-2, 230).

JUNIORS: Chris Rayford, QB, (6-0, 170); Chris Everitt, C/DL, (6-2, 240); Ernie Ströthers, C. (5-11, 230); Mike Lordi, RG, (5-9, 180); Shawn Garris, LT; (6-1, 235); Brandon George, TE, (6-0, 195); Calixto Guerra, TE. (6-2, 210); Rashiem Starling, FB/LB, (5-10, 180); Edwin Charlton, TB. (5-7, 175); Kahliph Brunson, RB/QB, (5-7, 180); Brian Bowser, TB/LB, (5-10, 185); Bernard Wimbush, FB/LB, (5-8, 210).

SOPHOMORES: Bernard Suchocki, LT. (5-10, 230).



Linden junior Chris Rayford returns as the Tigers' starting quarterback. "Chris is very talented and we're going to try to build around him and utilize as much of his ability as we can," head coach Bucky McDonald said. "He has a lot more confidence in his throwing and is a threat every time he touches the ball."

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Starling among elite returning

LINDEN

Linden junior linebacker Rashiem Star-

Other returning standout players include

senior quarterbacks Asad Abdul-Khaliq of

Elizabeth and Mark Armento of Brearley.

senior defensive tackles Lamar Williams of

Hillside and Joe Capriglione of Brearley.

senior linebackers Kevin Burns of Brearley

and Brian Drake of Johnson and senior

- J.R. Parachini

defensive back John Brown of Summit.

ling is one of nine 1996 Worralt Super 30 players that return for the 1997 season. Last year Starling and Hillside's Jamiele Wineglass were the only two sophomores

named.

(908) 925-8353 908-862-6455

Linden

Sept. 20 Union, 1:30

Oct. 4 Westfield, 2:00

Sept. 27 Ferris, J.C., 1:30

Oct. 10 at Scotch Plains, 3:30

Oct. 18 at East Side, 10:30

Oct. 25 at Irvington, 1:30

Nov. 7 at Elizabeth, 7:00

Nov. 15 Plainfield, 1:30

Nov. 27 Rahway, 10:30

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Johnson High School Crusaders

Hard work, dedication, unity, pride

By ANDREW McGANN

CLARK - Hard Work, Dedication. Unity. Pride These words describe the Johnson football tradition.

Head coach Bob Taylor and his Crusaders enter the season on the heels of three consecutive playoff appearances, including an 11-0 team that captured the North Jersey. Section 2. Group 2 state thampionship in 1995. Johnson is also gunning for its third

straight Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division crown

"I'm excited about these kids," Taylor said. "I see improvement every day in practice and the sky's the limit for a team like

"We have some goal-oriented guys who have been waiting for their chance and they're playing well together."

Senior quarterback and tri-captain Dennis

Bowden (5-8, 150) will once again call the signals. With Bowden at the helm, Johnson compiled a 7-3 record in 1996.

Dennis is our field general and we depend on him greatly." Taylor said. "He has a unique sense of running the offense and can cut your throat running the option."

Fellow tri-captains Brian Drake (6-2. 190) and Eric Guerstner (6-2, 210) are also back to ignite the fast-paced Crusader offensive attack. Drake, an All-County inside linehacker last season, will line up at tight end with Guerstner at fullback. Aside from pounding the ball downfield, Guerstner is also adept at catching the ball.

Joining Guerstner in the backfield is junior halfback Ryan Garner (5,9, 155). Gamer, who played wide receiver last year, returns to the backfield where he played two years ago and feels most comfortable.

"Ryan and Eric are two tough hombres." Taylor said. They're like thunder, and lightning.'

Guerstner and Garner should find some big holes on the left side, running behind massive left tackle Jerry Derillo (6-5, 296). The yeteran Crusader line also boasts left guard Nikos Nicholas (5-8, 210), right tackle Mike Fink (5-11, 250), right guard Adam Zambuto (5-10, 205) and newcomer John Wojcio (6-1, 220) at center.

Senior split end Nick Spagnuolo (6-1, 165), who caught 36 balls last year, will be the go-to guy this year, but look for wide receiver Dave Perrotta (5-9, 150) to make some big plays as well...

Johnson employs a Multiple-Attack offense out of the Twin-Veer. The Crusaders will look to cross up defenses and wear them out with the option, a tough running game and a passing game set up by the play-action

"We're going to look to spread the defense and the coverage lanes and pound the ball inside where we have good size," Taylor said.

Anchoring the 50 defense along with Drake will be fellow linebacker Guerstner, defensive tackles Fink and Zambuto, and defensive ends Robert Sopko (5-10, 180) and Jim Crater (6-1, 185).

'We have some hard-nosed linebackers and we're real sturdy up front," Taylor noted.

Johnson's 50 defense is a model of the Oklahoma-style defense played more aggresively.

The secondary consists of Spagmuolo. Garner, Jason Navarro (6-0, 155) and James DeTrolio (5-9, 160)

Senior Keith Jurick (5-8, 180) replaces the extremely versatile Jason Hassler (now at Wagner) as Johnson's kicker/punter.

The often overlooked special teams is yet another area the Crusaders excel in and Tayfor is quick to point that out.

Much of Johnson's recent success can be attributed to high-energy, aggressive, multifaceted football

These kids are used to winning and, with · Taylor at the helm, it should be business as usual for the Crusaders again this year.

Johnson, with an impressive 25-6 record the past three years, will attempt to make the playoffs for a fourth consecutive season this усаг.

Hend Conch: BOB TAYLOR

Lifetime: 154-63-7 (.710) - 23 seasons (1974 - 1996)

Brearley Regional: 123-54-7 (.695) = 19 seasons (1974-1992)

Johnson Regional: 31-9 (,775) - 4 seasons (1993-1996)

Johnson's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 2 in 1995

JOHNSON CRUSADERS

Sept. 20 Ridge, 1:00

Sept. 27 at Brearley, 1:00

Oct. 4 at North Plainfield, 1:00

Oct. 18 at Newark Central, 1:00

Oct. 25 Roselle, 1:00

Nov. 1 New Providence, 2:00

Nov. 8 Immaculata, 1:00

Nov. 15 at Hillside, 1:00

Nov. 27 at Gov. Livingston, 10:30

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FROM THE STAFF OF THE CLARK

EAGLE

JOHNSON CRUSADERS

SENIORS: Dennis Bowden, QB, (5-8, 150); Brian Drake, TE/ILB; Adam Zambuto, RG/ DT. (5-10, 205); Nikos Nicholas, LG, (5-8, 210); Jerry Derillo, LT/MG, (6-5, 296); Nick Spagnuolo, SE/DB, (6-1, 165); Eric Guerstner, FB/LB, (6-2, 210); Robert Sopko, DE, (5-10, 180); Keith Jurick, K/P, James DeTrolio, DB, (5-9, 160); Dennis Camporeale, RB, (5-10, 160); Marcus Sangiuliano, OT/DT, (5-8, 180); Paul Surson, OG/DT, (5-11, 190); Jeff Discenza, OG, (5-8, 195)

JUNIORS: Mike Fink, RT/DT, (5-11, 250); John Wojcio, C, (6-1, 220); Dave Perrota, WR. (5-9, 150); Ryan Garner, RB/DB, (5-9, 155); Jim Crater, DE, (6-1, 185); Jason Navarro, DB, (6-0, 155); Danny Joy, WR, (5-7, 145); Matt Desch, DT, (5-11, 255); Mike Mergott, DE. (6-1, 175); Todd DeWitt, WR, (5-10, 155); Billy Harris, MG, (5-7, 190).

Dayton: Success from scratch

(Continued from Page 7)

Inside linebackers include senior Dexter McInnis (5-9, 175) and Fisher and outside linebackers include sophomore Brian Berger (5-10, 170), Contardo and Vigilante.

The secondary will consist of Jones at free safety and B.J. Jones and sophomore Keith

Allen (6-0, 165) at the cornerback spots. "We're trying to establish a successful program by stressing discipline, being committed and making sacrifices," Mistretta said. "The administration has also been very supportive as we're hoping to set the ground work for the future."

Rahway High School Indians

number of gifted athletes remain

RAHWAY - Power points.

These words have plagued Rahway for the past two seasons.

The Indians have had excellent records ---7-2 in 1996 and 6-3 in 1995 - but have failed to garner enough power points to earn a berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 for the first time since the mid-1980s.

Due to the loss of many talented players to graduation, this might not be the year that Rahway returns to the playoffs. The Indians still do have a number of gifted athletes and their presence will help Rahway remain quite competitive.

Standout two-way lineman Antonio Garay (6-4, 255) is a returning All-County performer and is rated as one of the best players in North Jersey

His leadership and stellar play will be integral to Rahway's success this year.

"Antonio needs to step up to the next level this season," head coach Mike Punko said.

to develop into one of the very best players in the state."

Fellow two-way lineman Robert Zuniga (5-10, 190) and Jake Switzer (6-2, 204) bring experience and leadership to the table and will be vital cogs in Punko's 4-4 defense.

Junior Brandon Thomas (6-2, 180) has the unenviable task of trying to replace Louis Campbell, Rahway's 1996 All-County quarterback and the MVP of the Snapple Bowl. Those are big shoes to fill and Thomas has his work cut out for him.

"He's a good runner, but he needs to improve his passing accuracy," Punko said of Thomas, who did see limited varsity action last season in Rahway's Multiple-I

Tailback James Draper (5-9, 155) and fullback Jason Crutchfield (6-0, 170) will anchor a veteran, all-senior backfield. Crutchfield, who played wideout last year,

"We're hoping the kids can improve on a day-to-day basis and put us in a situation where we can win some games.

The Indians will be geared for their Oct. 18 game on the road against Shabazz, the team that edged Rahway out of the playoffs the past two seasons. Shabazz handled Rahway 26-8 in Rahway last year.

The Indians' only other 1996 defeat/came to Plainfield 7-0 in Plainfield. That victory helped Plainfield gain its first state playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 since 1978

Head coach: MIKE PUNKO

First Rahway Stint: 1977-1983, 7 seasons Second Rahway Stint: 1993-1996, 4 seasons: 18-16-1 (.529)

Rahway's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 3 in 1984



Rahway senior James Draper returns in the backfield as the Indians' starting tailback.

RAHWAY INDIANS

Sept. 26 at Snyder, 7:30

Oct. 4 Kearny, 1:30

Oct. 10 at Westfield, 2:45 Oct. 18 at Shabazz, 1:30

Oct. 25 East Side, 1:30

Nov. 1 Scotch Plains, 2:00

Nov 8 Plainfield, 1:30

Nov. 15 at Cranford, 1:30

Nov. 27 at Linden. 10:30

will look to get more involved in the offense

Crutchfield's move to fullback opens the door for junior wideout Jason Goodpastor (5-10, 150) to make his mark on opposing secondaries. Junior wideout Sam Shipley will also see some time at wideout.

Including Campbell, Rahway lost 12 this team will really need to turn it up a notch if the Indians are going to seniors to graduation and the veterans on ful this season.

Many of last year's reserves and parttimers will have to make the adjustment to playing all, or close to, 48 minutes this year.

RAHWAY INDIANS

SENIORS: Tom O'Reilly, C, (5-9, 205); Robert Zuniga, RG/DT, (5-10, 190); Jake Switzer, LT/DE, (6-2, 205), Antonio Garay, RT/DE, (6-4, 255), Nick Russo, RE, (5-10, 200); Jason Crutchfield, FB/ILB. (6-0, 170); James Draper, TB/OLB. (5-9, 155); Mikal Ali. (6-4,

JUNIORS: Kahlief Parker, LG/DT, (5-9, 191); Brandon Thomas, QB/ILB, (6-2, 180); Jason Goodpastor, WR/DB. (5-10, 150); Levarr Tulloch. S, (5-6, 140):

SOPHOMORES: Scott Hemingway, LE, (6-0, 170); Walter Brayton, OLB, (5-7, 145). Rob Stevens, OLB. (6-0, 175). Steve Brown, DB. (5-10, 155); Ricky Mosby, DB. (5-9, 150).

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Season

From The Staff Of RAHWAY **PROGRESS**

Hillside High School Comets

Solid all over and plenty of depth

By J.R. PARACHINI

HILLSIDE — The Comets have had a great deal of success in the 1990s, with five winning seasons of which three of them included seven victories.

Many talented players have come through the system including the likes of Kendall Ogle, Lamond Adams, Roger Wingate and Revon Myles just to name a few

A large number of talented players return from last year's 5-4 club and that may make

new head coach Gary Westberry's first season at the helm a very special one.

"We've got a pretty solid team all the way through," said the 32-year-old Westberry, an Elizabeth resident who spent the past four seasons as the head coach at Newark East Side

"We're solid all over and feel that we have good depth at most positions," said Westberry, a Newark West Side and Hampton University graduate who played briefly

with the Dallas Cowboys in the 1980s.

Among the key returning players for Hillside this year are senior two-way lineman Lamar Williams, senior quarterback Corey DeGannes and junior tight end/defensive end Jamiele Wineglass.

"I knew when I got here that we had the potential to be a very good team this year." Westberry said. "We're not going to rely onjust one player. We're going to try to get everyone involved and spread out what we do on the field."

DeGannes, who had a very good junior season last year, will run a Multiple Sets offense, a system that will allow him to do many things.

"Corey is a much-improved quarterback and he feels much more comfortable." Wesiberry said. "He just has to alter a few things, such as fakes, throwing the ball and running the option effectively. We've given him more control to do play decision right on the field."

Westberry's depth at the position includes junior Jason Newby and freshman Troy Bishop.

"We've got three quarterbacks who will be ready to play at any time." Westperry

Joining DeGannes in the backfield will be junior fullback. Tony Mullins (5-10, 207) and junior halfback. Dajuan Weems (5-8, 160).

Wide receivers include seniors Gerard Bishop (5-11, 180) and Phillip Raney (5-6, 161).

Wineglass (6-3, 234) was one of the most exciting players in the area last year. He caught 28 passes for 326 yards and four touchdowns. At defensive end, he recorded 40 tackles, four of them quarterback sacks.

"Everybody is impressed with Jamiele," Westberry said. SHe is a very big kid, a big target that's solid, tough and rugged. You can just throw the ball and he will get it.

"Our offense is designed to manipulate the talents of Wineglass and the others."

Providing pass protection and run blocking on the line will be sophomore left tackle. Ferix McClain (6-2, 251), senior left guard Curtis Golphin (5-10, 240), senior center Vincent Petty (5-10, 190), senior right guard Henry Chambers (5-10, 200) and senior right tackle Krzysztof Kaczorowski (6-5).

Kaczorowski will also handle the punting while DeGannes is the team's placekicker.

"We're ready to attack anybody's weaknesses on both sides of the ball," Westberry said.

Hillside's Base 50 defense features the talents of Williams at tackle. However, one of the most sought after players in North Jersey suffered an MCL (injury to the inside of the ligament) and might not be ready to play in Saturday's opener at Brearley:

"He twisted a knee in running drills after stepping in a small pothole," Westberry said, "As soon as he's healthy enough he'll just see time on defense this year."

McClain will serve as the weakside tackle. Chambers the nose tackle and Kaczorowski, the strongside tackle. The ends include Wineglass and senior Charles Thehaud (5-10, 192).

Manning the middle of the defense at line-backer include Golphin and junior Oscar Jones (5-10, 190).

The defensive backs include Bishop, junior Korey Robinson (6-3, 185), junior Cornell Grandberry (5-7, 155) and Raney.

"We're making progress defensively, but still have a ways to go," Westberry said. "We've put pressure on the kids to know the system."

Head coach: GARY WESTBERRY

Newark East Side: 8-28 (.222) — 4 seasons (1993-1996)

Also assistant coach at Newark West Side.

Hillside's last playoff championship: North 2. Group 2 in 1985

HILLSIDE COMETS

Sept 20 at Brearley, 1:00

Sopt 27 at New Providence, 1:00.

Oct. 4 Immaculata, 1:00

ort 11 Roselle, 1:00

Oct. 17 at North Plainfield, 7:30

Oct. 25 Gov. Livingston, 1:00

Oct. 31 at Manville, 7:00

Nov 15 Johnson, 1:00

Nov. 27 Newark Central, 10:30

HILLSIDE COMETS SENIORS: Henry Chambers, OL/DL, (5-10, 200); Co

SENIORS: Henry Chambers, OL/DL, (5-10, 200); Curtis Golphin, OL/LB, (5-10, 210); Robert Jetter, OL/DL, (5-8, 285); Phillip Raney, WR/DB, (5-6, 161); Lamar Williams, OL/DL, (6-3, 265); Vincent Petty, C/LB, (5-10, 190); Corey DeGannes, QB/DB, (6-2, 190); Gerard Bishop, WR/DB, (5-11, 180); Charles Thebaud, TE/DE, (5-10, 192); Brian Oliver, OL/DL, (5-9, 185); Krzysztof Kaczorowski, OL/DL, (6-5, 295); Anthony Womack, TE/DE, (6-0, 185)

JUNIORS: Anthony Adebayo, C/DE, (6-0, 180): Nana Birikorang, OL/LB, (6-0, 175): Cornell Grandberry, WR/DB, (5-7, 155): Tony Mullins, FB/DB, (5-10, 297); Jason Newby, OB/DB, (5-9, 160); Korey Robinson, WR/DB, (6-3, 185); Jaimelé Wineglass, TE/DE, (6-3, 234); Dajuan Wegms, RB/DB, (5-8, 160); Pascal Thebaud, OL/DL, (5-10, 235); Jeff Paulin, TE/DE, (6-3, 170); Oscar Jones, FB/LB, (5-10, 190); Jermain Hargrove, OL/DL, (6-0, 200); Rahim, Martin, FB/LB, (5-8, 170); Teshon Cleggg, K/P, (5-8, 160).

SOPHOMORES: Ramel Jackson, WR/DB, (5-6, 160); Darren Prather, WR/DB, (5-8, 168); Tyheen Clark, RB/DB, (5-9, 174); Michael Knight, RB/DB, (5-8, 170); Ferix McClain, OL/DL, (6-2, 251); Joseph Aponte, WR/DB, (5-6, 153); Curtis Cooper, WR/DE, (5-9, 170); Ronnie Starr, WR/DE, (5-10, 170); Tyree Mayo, RB/DB, (5-10, 170).

FRESHMEN: Michael Matthews, OL/DL, (5-8, 180); Jonathan Fattning, OL/DL, (5-8, 260); Marc Vicidomini, C/DL, (5-10, 205); Anthony DeGannes, TE/LB, (6-2, 206); Troy Bishop, QB/DB, (5-8, 162); Eugene Vick, RB/DB, (5-7, 155); Kendrell Gordon, C/LB, (5-7, 175); Glenn Gray, OL/DL, (5-10, 181).

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From The
Staff of the
HILLSIDE
LEADER

Elizabeth strength is passing game

By J.R. PARACHIN

ELIZABETH — A major strength this year is the passing game.

ELIZABETH MINUTEMEN

Sept 20 at East Side, 1:30

Sept. 27 St. Peter's Prep. 7.00 Oct. 10 at Shabazz, 4.00

Oct. 17 at Union, 7:00 Oct. 24 Westfield, 7:00 Nov. 1 at Plainfield, 1:30

Nov. 7 Linden, 7:00 Nov. 14 Irvington, 7:00 Nov. 27 Cranford, 10:30

Returning senior starters include quarterback Asad Abdul-Khaliq, a Worrall Super 30 player from a year ago, and standout wide receiver Maurice McClain, rated as one of the best ends in North Jersey

"We've got a solid passing attack, with a number of receivers and two tight ends who can catch the ball." head coach Jerry Moore said.

Head coach: JERRY MOORE

Elizabeth: 95-22-1 (.812) — 12 seasons (1985-1996)

Also head coach at Somerville.

Elizabeth's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 4 in 1989

(Roster information was not submitted.)

Players are aware of their roles

By ANDREW McGANN

ROSELLE — At first glance, an opposing team might look at the predominantly junior Roselle roster and see this as a disadvantage for the Rams. However, don't be timeled by their youth.

"We're pretty young, but our juniors have a lot of experience and our starters at key positions are the same as last year." head coach Lou Grasso said: "I think we'll be very competitive with whoever we play."

Unlike last year at this time, Grasso has a firm grip on his starters and the Rams will head into the season, for the most part, knowing their roles.

Roselle recorded one of the biggest upsets of the 1996 season when it edged Johnson Regional 22-21 in Roselle last November. The Mountain Division victory, Roselle's third of four in a row, snapped Johnson's 18-game win streak and helped the Rams post a 5-4 mark.

Starting quarterback Jamel Dumas (6.3) 210), who led the Rams to a winning season last year as a sophomore, returns this season with a full year of varsity experience under his belt.

"He's one of the better athletes on the team," Grasso said of Dumas, who is also a track standout. "He has good speed for his size and he likes to hit."

Dumas, who will man both the Multi Set and Pro Set offenses, as well as the I-Formation, will be joined in the backfield by fellow juniors Ascer Clay (5-8, 175) and Jat-

ROSELLE RAMS

Sept. 26 at Middlesex. 7:30

Oct. 4 Newark Central, 1:00

Oct. 11 at Hillside, 1.00

Oct. 18 Gov. Livingston, 1:00

Oct. 25 at Johnson, 1:00

Nov. 1 Brearley, 2:00

Nov. 7 at North Plainfield, 7.00

Nov. 14 at Immaculata, 7:00

Nov. 27 Roselle Park, 10:30

rett Drake (5-10, 165), both of whom played varsity ball last year

"Aseer also has good speed and he's the type of player that can break one at any time." Grasso said.

One player up from the junior varsity squad who Grasso expects to make an impact is Marcus McAnhur, who will see time at malfback.

"He's really coming on strong," Grasso

Howard Jones (5-8, 155), Jarrod Cherry (6-3, 165) and Quadir Muhammad (6-0, 170), a first-year senior, are battling it out for the starting wideout position.

Grasso will also be looking for big things from senior defensive back Kirk Hopson (6-5, 190). Hopson returned to the lineup and made an immediate impact last year after missing most of 1995 with a broken tool.

He is one of the players that I'm glad we were able to get back." Grasso said. "He's going to be some player for us."

Anchoring the meaty offensive line for the Rams will be senior tackles Marcus Wilhams (6-1, 285) and Ryan Deloatch (6-3, 245) along with junior center Robert Damas (5-10, 195), junior tight end Jason Jean-Baptistes (6-2, 195) and junior guard Comehus Gilliam (5-10, 235)

"Considering the size of our school, we have good size on the offensive line." Grasso said.

Williams and Deloatch provide expenence and leadership on the defense as wellfrom their tackle positions

The Rame, who play in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, finished the 1996 campaign with a 5-4 record and won four of their last five games. The highlight of their season was a 22-21 shocker over Johnson Regional that ended the Clark school's 18-game win streak.

Three of Roselle's four defeats last seasonwere by an points or less, including 28-26 to Governor. Livingston and 18-14 to Immaculata

If Roselle is going to make the playoffs this season for the first time since 1990, it is going to have to win more of the close games.

The way I see it, we were about 18 seconds from 7-2. Grasso said "Hopefully we can overcome that this year."

Head coach: LOU GRASSO

Lifetime: 99-68-3 (593)

Roselle: 99-68-3 (593) + 18 seasons (1979-1996)

Roselle's fast playoff championship: North 2. Group 2 in 1989

ROSELLE RAMS

SENIORS: Kirk Hopson, DB, (6-5, 190), Marcus Williams, OT/DT, (6-1, 284); Ryan Deloatch, OT/DT, (6-3, 245), Kyle Adams, OG/LB, (5-11, 190); Jarrett Drake, RB/DB, (5-10, 165); Quadir Muhammad, WR, (6-0, 170), Chai Adams, OG/LB, (6-0, 210).

JUNIORS: Jamel Dumas, OB, (6-3, 210); Aseer Clay, RB, (5-8, 175); Marcus McArthur, RB, (5-7, 155); Kyron Holmes, RB, (5-9, 150); Robert Damas, C. (5-10, 195); Joel Whitley, OG/DT, (5-8, 195); Jason Jean-Baptiste, TE/DE, (6-2, 195); Cornelius Gilliam, OG, (5-10, 235); Howard Jones, OB/WR/CB, (5-8, 155); Kyle Adams, OG/LB, (5-11, 190); Ernest Chandler, OG/DE, (6-0, 180); Jarrod Cherry, WR, (6-3, 165).

SOPHOMORES: Jeff Rodriguez, QB, (5-7, 135); Kenny Hodge, LB, (5-8, 185); Kenneth: Jackson, FB, (5-11, 190).

"He has good speed and is the type of player that can break one at any time," head coach Lou Grasso said of returning junior running back Aseer Clay.

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E 13U • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997 • FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Brearley High School Bears

A return to glory quite possible

By J.R. PARACHINI
KENILWORTH - Brearley football is back.

Finally

And it could not have come back at a better time as the Bears have a very talented team this year, one that includes a strong senior class that has improved a great deal while playing for Dayton Regional the past two seasons.

Mike Londino. 51, was named the school's third head coach earlier this year and is a strong link to Brearley's football past He served as an assistant during each of Brearley's first 26 football seasons, the first seven under Nelson Cibble (1967-1973) and the next 19 under Bob Taylor (1974-1992).

Brearley last played in 1992 and then when the school closed, Kenilworth resident high school students attended either Johnson Regional in Clark or Dayton Regional in Springfield

Then came the vote for deregionalization and with that the re-opening of the high school in Kenilworth, now under the name of Brearley without the Regional.

Londino and his staff, all Kenilworth residents who have played their high school football at Brearley, began the learning process in the summer, getting to know the players from Kenilworth who cut their teeth the past two years at Dayton.

players' trust, but then found that not to be a concern at all," Londino said. "We have a number of talented players, but our team has made a commitment to being a team and each player is committed to each other."

Most of Brearley's senior class lifted Dayton to a 6-3 record last year, winning its final six games, after going 1-8 as sophomores

Seniors on this year's squad who starred for Dayton last year include Mark Armento. Kevin Burns, Paul Testa. Joe Caprighone. Anthony Chango. Mark Dempsey. Kevin Hogan. Barry Kayerick. Joe Rizzo. Jimmy Sweigart and Jon Zika. Another standout was junior Mike Harms, a starter as a freshman and sophomore for the Buildogs, who were coached in 1995 and 1996 by Ed Ryscavage.

In a team vote, Armento, Chango and Zika were named team captains for the season.

The Veer offense will be directed by Armento (6-1, 195), a two-year starter at quarterback for Dayton.

"Mark is a blue-chip prospect," Londino said. "He can throw the ball and is a gifted athlete."

Burns (5-11, 180) will be joined by a host of others at the running back position. The Bears unfortunately lost the services of Tes-

"I was first concerned about getting the players' trust, but then found that not to be a concern at all. We have a number of talented players, but our team has made a commitment to being a team and each player is committed to each other. We're excited about bringing Brearley football back, the town is excited and we're expecting to have a very competitive season." — First-year head coach Mike Londino.

Londino is the third coach in the history of Brearley football, succeeding Bob Taylor who was at the helm from 1974-1992. Nelson Gibble was the first coach, serving from 1967-1973.

ta, who suffered a broken leg mjury during Brearley's first scrimmage against Newark East Side.

Testa had a standout season for Dayton last year. Although he will not be able to play this year, his presence will still be felt, as an integral part of the team.

Al-Tareem Peterson, a 5-11, 180-pound junior, is a candidate to see a lot of playing time at running back.

Chango (6-4, 195) and Hogan (6-3, 190) will continue to serve as large tight end targets for Armento Sweigart (6-0, 190) and Dempspey (5-8, 185) are equally capable as the split ends.

"Hogan mirrors Chango and Sweigari and Dempsey are very savvy, fast and athletic receivers," Londino said.

The offensive line consists of Harms (5-11, 235) and Rizzo (5-10, 235) at tackles. Zika (6-3, 200) and Kaverick (5-11, 180) at guards and sophomore Eric Vitale (5-11, 220) at center. Harms was moved from center to tackle.

Dayton's 5-2 defense will include Harms at nose guard. Capriglione (6-9, 190) and Rizzo at tackles and Chango, Kaverick and Hogan totating at end.

Burns and Zika are the linebackers in front of Dempsey at the cornerback position and Sweigart and junior Joe Zagorskas (5-11, 175) at the halfback slots.

Londino, who served as the offensive and defensive line coach during Taylor's tenure as head coach, makes it clear that he is only the head coach in title

"We all work together as a staff," Londino said.

Steve Washuta, who was also an assistant under Taylor, is the offensive coordinator and also handles the linebackers. Joe Cappizzano, who was hired as the varsity basehalf coach, handles the running backs and defensive backs.

Brian Lucrani, who was named as Brearley's head wrestling coach, is in charge of the wide receivers and helps out with the defensive backs.

The freshman coaches are 1992 Brearley graduate Jon Chango and 1993 grad Joe Balwierczak. Chango was the senior quarter-back who guided Brearley to its last playoff state championship in 1991.

Important volunteer coaches include former players Mike McCoy, Michael Wright and Vincent Volpe and retired Pop Warner director Bill Chango.

"We're excited about bringing Brearley football back, the town is excited and we're expecting to have a very competitive season." Londino said.

Head coach: MIKE LONDINO

Assistant coach: Brearley Regional 1967-1992.

Brearley's last playoff championship: North 2. Group 1 in 1991

BREARLEY Bears

Sept. 20 Hillside, 1:00

Sept. 27 Johnson, 1:00

Oct. 4. Dayton, L00

Oct. 10 at Ridge, 3:00

Oct. 17 at Highland Park, 7:00

Oct. 25 at Middlesex, 1:00

Nov. 1 at Roselle, 2:00

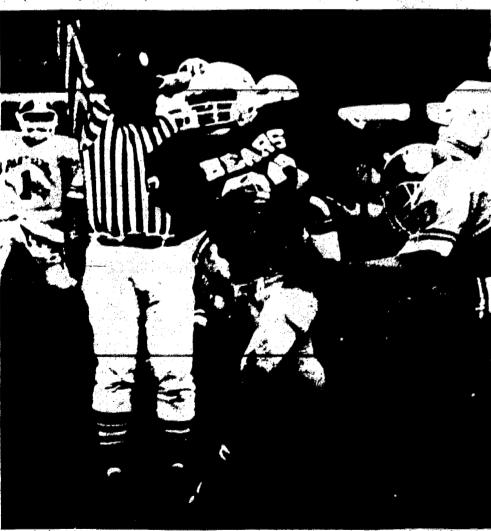
Nov. 8 Manville, 1:00

Nov. 14 at Bound Brook, 7:00.

BREARLEY BEARS

SENIORS: Mark Armento. QB/S (6-1, 195); Kevin Burns, RB/LB. (5-11, 180); Joe Capriglione, DT. (6-0, 190); Anthony Chango, TE/DE. (6-4, 195); Mark Dempsey, WR/CB. (5-8, 185); Kevin Hogan, TE/DE; (6-3, 190); Barry Kaverick, OG/DE. (5-11, 180); Joe Rizzo, OT/DT. (5-10, 235); Jimmy Sweigart, WR/DB. (6-0, 190); Jon Zika, OG/LB. (6-3, 200); Steve Capra, RB/DB. (5-7, 180); Jamie DeCamp, DL. (6-2, 175).

JUNIORS: Mike Harms, OT/NG, (5-11, 235); Al-Tareem Peterson, RB/LB, (5-11, 180); Joe Zagorskas, RB/DB, (5-11, 175); Dino Capra, WR/DB, (5-8, 160); Nelson Garcia, WR/DB, (5-8, 160); Michael Lewis, RB, (5-11, 190); Joe Miceli, WR/DB, (5-11, 170), SOPHOMORES: Eric Vitale: C/LB, (5-11, 220); Stephen Wright, WR/DB, (6-4, 200).



File photo

Brearley's last home game was in October of 1992, a 53-22 setback to Roselle Park. After that contest, the Bears went on to win their final three games of the season, all on the road, to finish with a winning record of 5-3-1. Brearley's last game that year was a 15-13 Thanksgiving Day win against Johnson in Clark.

The Brearley High School football progrant is one of the next successful among Group I schools in North Jersey

Brearley enters the 1997 campaign with three consecutive winning seasons and a 21-6-2 record in the 1990s, having gone 8-1 in 1990, 8-2-1 in 1991 and 5-3-1 in 1992.

The Bears have also produced a number of All-County and All-State football players over the years, including two who made it to the National Football League.

Tony Siragusa, a 1985 graduate, is currently a member of the Baltimore Ravens after a successful stint with the Indianapolis Colts. He starred collegiately at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mike Chalenski, a 1988 graduate, spent

Brearley Regional state champs, 1991

- (H) Hackettstown 19, Brearley 15
- (H) Brearley 36, Middlesex 0
- (A) Brearley 30, Bound Brook 14
- (A) Brearley 28, Hillside 8
- (A) Brearley 21, New Providence ()
- (A) Roselle Park 25, Brearley 15
- (H) Bréarley 32, Manville 14
- (H) Brearley 42. North Plainfield () (H) Brearley 14, Johnson 14
- (A) Brearley 35, Johnson 7
- (A) Brearley 14, Mountain Lakes 13 Record: 8-2-1

MVC-Valley: 4-1-1, third

Home: 3-1-1 Away: 5-1

Points for: 282 Points against: 114

Shutouts: 3

time with the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Jets. He starred at UCLA

Brearley's last North Jersey, Section 2, Group I state championship team was sparked by the talents of many including current freshman coach Jon Chango, who was the quarterback and placekicker

Brearley qualified for the playoffs as the fourth seed with a 6-2 record and then tied Johnson 14-14 in Kenilworth. The two teams then met one week later in Clark in the first round and this time Brearley won going away by a 35-7 score, running back Ron Cagno scoring on an 80-yard run on Brearley's first play from scrimmage.

Brearley then bested host Mountain Lakes 14-13 in the sectional final

- J.R. Parachini

Brearley Regional's last season, 1992

- (A) Hackettstown 19, Brearley 14
- (A) Brearley 22, Middlesex 0
- (H) Brearley 26, Bound Brook 18
- (H) Brearley 7, Hillside 7 (tie)
- (H) New Providence 41, Brearley 16
- (H) Roselle Park 53, Brearley 22
- (A) Brearley 28, Manville 27
- (A) Brearley 33, North Plainfield 7
- (A) Brearley 15, Johnson 13

Record: 5-3-1

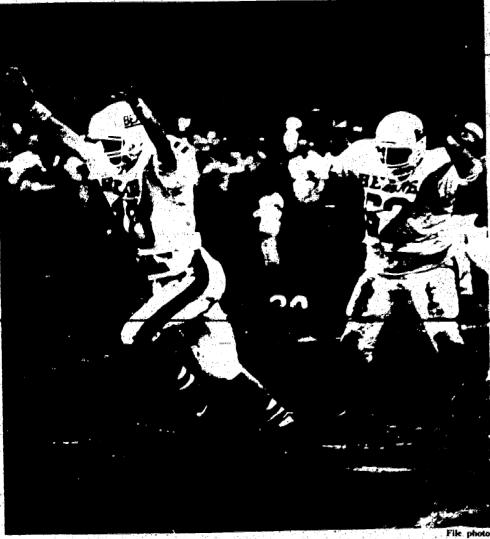
MVC-Valley: 4-2, third

Home: 1-2-1

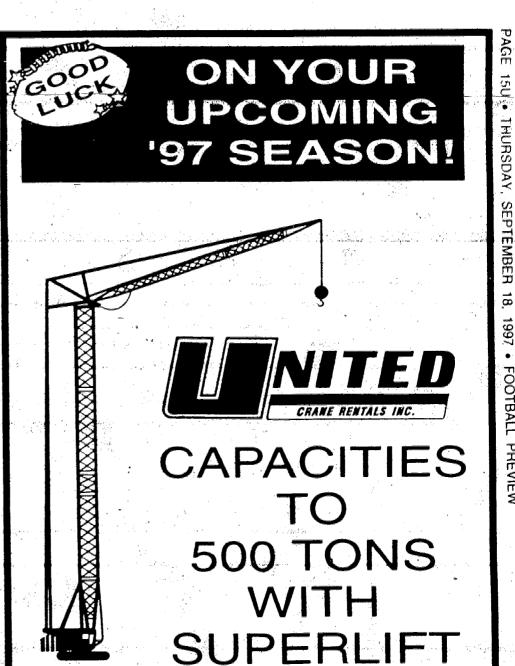
Away: 4-1

Points for: 183 Points against: 185

Shutouts: 1



Brearley's last North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 state championship came moments after Jonathan Chango, now a Brearley freshman coach, made this extra point to give the Bears a come-from-behind 14-13 win at Mountain Lakes in the 1991 title game in Mountain Lakes.



1997

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

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Brearley ready to kick off 27th season

By J.R. PARACHINE EDITOR

The 1997 campaign will be the 27th season of Brearley High School football and the first since 1992.

Larlier this year Mike Londone was named as Brearles is third head courts, sucggeding Boh Taylor who remains at the head coach at Johnson

Nelson Cubble was Brearley's first head couch He guided the tegyn to the Central Jersey: Group 1 state championship (pre playoffs) during the Bears, first year of varsity football in 1967

Londing served as an assistant to Taylor during his entire 19-season tenure as the head coach. Taylor guided Brearley to four North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoff championships

The Bears have qualified for the state playoffs severitimes and have appeared in the sectional final in six of those seasons.

BREARLEY HEAD COACHES

Nelson Gibble - 7 seasons (1967-1973) Bob Taylor - 19 seasons #1974-1992) 123-54-7 (.695)

Mike Londino - 1997 is first season

NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 1

PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIPS

1981 (11-0): Brearley 17. Roselle 15. 1985 (10-1): Brearley 35, Roselle Park 66 1986 (9-1-1): Brearley 28. Rosellé Park 75 1991 (8-2-1): Brearley 14: Mt. Lakes 13

PLAYOFF FINALISTS

1977: Glen Ridge 18, Brearley 12 1988: New Providence 30, Brearley 14 Brearley has a 4-2 record in North Jersey. Section 2. Group 1 championship game appearances

PLAYOFF SEMIFINALIST

1987: Mountain Lakes 25. Brearley 22

BREARLEY'S YEAR-BY-YEAR

RECORD SINCE 1985

1992: 5-3-1 1991: 8-2-1 1990: 8-1

1989: 4-5 1988: 40-1, Valley champs 1987: 7-2-1. Valley champs

1986: 4-1-1

1985: 10-1. Valley champ#// Brearley is 21-6-2 in the 1990s

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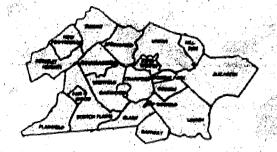
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From The Staff of the KENILWORTH LEADER



Union County

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997 - SECTION B

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



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Traffic safety is a topic that has been editorialized in this newspaper during the last few weeks in the wake of schools reopening at the beginning of the month. Our aim has been to alert motorists to be more aware of potentially busier intersections, more pedestrians on the idewalks and ambitious eager children running from cars to school buildings

Our message has been that a little more awareness on the part of motorists at this time could save

Traffic safety, however, doesn't stop here, and it shouldn't be restricted to the often-referred-to 1.000 feet from a school

There are many intersections in all of our communities that are potentially dangerous as they ourrently exist. There are no children walking in the area and no schools in proximity to the intersections. Their design alone is enough to cause concern.

One example is Stuyvesant Avenue and Mountainview Avenue in Union. Our newspaper's building sits on the corner of these streets, and from my office window. I have a clear view of many of the near accidents that occur almost on a daily basis. The intersection itself is not a danger. The reason for the near accidents is the cars that park along Stuyvesant Avenue that restrict the visibility that a driver coming out of Mountainview Avenue needs to make a safe left

On an almost daily basis, the sounds of brakes screeching, tires skidding and homs blowing are heard as often as the beep on my mputer dérminal.

I bet many readers can relate to intersections like this one.

There's another intersection in Union that's cause for concern, and I'm conducting a survey that details the number of cars that obey or disobey the yield sign that's clearly posted on the triangle that makes up the intersection where Burke Parkway meets Legion Drive. Motorists traveling north on Burke Parkway who want to make a left onto Legion Drive must yield to motorists coming from Legion Drive onto Burke Parkway. The danger is the high bushes and trees that prevent a motorist traveling on Burke Parkway from seeing a motorist on Leg

on Drive There's a vield sign to motorists turning off Burke, Parkway, but of the 24 cars I've encountered, 18, or 75 percent of them, ignored the yield sign. If vehicles had been coming down Legion Drive each time these 18 vehicles reached the intersection, it would have been a busy time for the Union

I've taken to approaching this intersection with caution, especially during the spring and summer seasons, because I've been in several near accidents. The funny thing is that when I encounter a car and glare at the driver who ignored the yield sign, I'm given a return glare as if I'm the driver at fault for creating a potential accident

I'm going to continue conducting the survey at this intersection and report more about it, with details and statistics from the Union Police Department. It might just be a matter of moving the yield sign closer to the Legion Drive side of the triangle in the intersection to make it less dangerous.

In the meantime, I'd like to hear from readers in the 12 Union County municipalities we serve who have encountered dangerous intersections in their towns and who feel like something can be done to correct the problem. Our reporters can conduct surveys and do investigative stories; hopefully prompting action by local officials.

It's another way the newspaper can make a difference in our readers' lives. Write to me at Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Let me know the names of the streets that make up the intersection and give me details. about what makes it dangerous.





Henry Wright, of American Immigration Control, pickets in support of immigration law reform in front of Rep. Bob Franks' office on Morris Avenue Saturday. AIC favors reduction of legal immigration, a stronger Border Patrol presence, welfare reform and termination of bilingual education. Walking behind Wright is John Mele, who organized the demonstration. HR-347 is the Immigration Moratorium Act of 1997.

Protestors urge congressman to support immigration reform

By Maddy Vitale Staff Writer

Picketers marched outside the office of Rep. Bob Franks, R.7, Saturday, urging him to support the Immigration Moratorium Act of 1997.

Under HR-347, the "immigration moratorium" would be in effect from Oct. 1, 1997 to Sept. 30 of the first fiscal year after the year 2002. At that time the president would submit a report to Congress, which is approved by a joint resolution of Congress, that the flow of illegal immigration has been reduced to less than 10,000 legal aliens per year:

The bill states that any increase in legal attenuresulting from the moratorium, would have no adverse impact on wages and working conditions of the U.S. citizens. And would not affect the maintenance and achievement of federal environmental quality standards or the capacity of public schools, hospitals and other public facilities to serve the residential population where immigrants settle.

Franks said effective immigration enforcement must focus on halting illegal entries and removing the incentives that encourage illegal immigration.

"Immigrants should not become a burden to Ameri-

can taxpayers by taking advantage of public benefits, and those who sponsor immigrants should be held financially responsible," he said.

Franks outlined some of the measures in the bill such as increasing the Border Patrol by 1,000 positions annually through the year 2000 and enhancing enforcement and penalties against smuggling and document fraud and establishing criminal penalties for preparers and presenters of false immigration applications.

Rep. Bob Stump, R-AZ, who authored the bill, has said the measure would reduce the current level of legal immigration from 900,000 to 300,000 annually.

According to statistics from American Immigration Control, a non-profit organization, the United States admits nearly 1 million illegal aliens, and of that number, 300,000 settle here permanently. For every 100 illegal aliens who find jobs, 65 American workers are displaced. More than 72,000 aliens are arrested each year for drug offenses. Statistics show if immigration is not controlled, the influx will increase the U.S. population from 265 million to 392 million by the year 2050.

For more information on the AIC and the American National Council on Immigration Reform, contact (202) 659-9499.

Freeholder wants **UCUA** official out

Banasiak's residence is issue

By Scan Daily Staff Writer

Blanche Banasiak is Elizabeth's representative to the UCUA, and she no lon-

Banasiak recently moved to Belle Meade in Somerset County. She said she assumed at the time that there was a residency requirement for being a UCUA commissioner, and had announced she would resign.

Banasiak is still on the UCUA Board of Commissioners and a county freeholder wants her offer and the property and the second second

Dan Sullivan, the vice chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, will present a resolution asking Banasiak to resign. Sullivan is a Democrat on the Democrat-controlled board, while Banasiak is a Republican on the Republicancontrolled UCHA board.

"We feel that county representatives should be on county boards and commissions," Sullivan said.

Both Sullivan, the freeholder haison to the UCUA, and Banasiak said that there is no legal stipulation that commissioners on the Union County Utilities Authority live in Union County.

According to Sullivan, this is because the UCUA was set up according to state laws that did not mention a residency requirement

Because of this, he said, future resolutions will be introduced to take "lospholes" out of the administrative code that let commissioners move out of the county and retain their positions. He also will be looking to persuade the Legislature to change the laws governing utilities authorities

"I don't disagree with people living in the county," said Banasiak. "I third people should be living in the county

Banasiak's term ends in January. "I was surprised that he would make an issue out of something that has only a few months left."

She said that she stayed on because she has eight years of experience on the UCUA - even helping to set it up. The UCUA carriese this experience in the coming months because of the repeal of New Jersey's waste flow laws

These laws gave the UCUA incinerator, based in Rahway, a monopoly on municipal garbage disposal in Union County. These laws could be repealed as early as next month, throwing the UCUA into a free market. The UCUA's fees are too expensive for it to survive in such a climate, according to critics and the state Department of the Treasury

Sullivan did not know who he wants to replace Banasiak "My personal feeling is that it should be someone from Elizabeth," he said.

This is because Elizabeth sends the most garbage in Union County to the

With the 6-3 Democrat majority on the Board of Chosen Frecholders, any replacement for Banasiak would likely be a Denvictat as well

This would not upset the balance of power on the UCUA Board of Commussioners, which has a 6-3 Republican majority. But it would reduce the Republican's majority to just one vote over the Democrats.

This is not the first time that the freeholders have tried to influence the makeup of the UCUA commisioners.

In the spring, the freeholders tried to get rid of the commissioners and replace them with Democrats. Chairman Linda Stender said that this was because the commissioners were not being "proactive" enough in reducing the UCUA's fees and making the facility more competitive.

The repeal of the state waste flow laws, prompted by a federal court ruling last year, means the UCUA would have to compete in a free market with landfills and other facilities. Its per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" of \$83.05 is not the highest, but it is more expensive than other incinerators and landfills. Some landfills in Pennsylvania have tipping fees that are \$40 cheaper than the UCUA.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it won't be able to keep up with the payments on its bonds and will default on them. \$35 million of these are guaranteed by the county government, and the county may wind up paying all \$286 million of the UCUA's debt, if legislation in Trenton is enacted.

Senior citizens represent county in state art contest

Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit at the atrium of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Union was a "tremendous success," said Freeholder Ed Force

"Freeholders Frank Lehr, Henry Kurz and I were impressed by the array of talent exhibited in this show, which featured oils and acrylics; watercolors; pastels; mixed media; photography; pencil/pen and ink as well as the sculptures and crafts of Union County's exceptional professional and non-professional senior artists," Force also said.

First place winners, except in crafts, represent Union County at the New Jersey Senior Citizens Annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Manalapan Public Library, which is being held through Sept. 25. The Manalapan exhibit is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

The more than 100 works of art submitted by the county's senior artists were judged by professional artists Roy Cross of Newark and Karen Patterson of Westfield in addition to curator Sharon Gill of Montclair. Among the winners are: __

Non-professional

Oil-Acrylic Category: Ivy Clarke of Plainfeild, first place; Consuella Raynor of Hillside, second place; Matilda Reitman of Westfield, third place, Joyce Jacobus of Hillside, Alice Schneider of Clark and Jean Zarowski of Union all received honorable mentions.

Pastels Category: Ruth Boyd of Cranford, first place; Mildred Lubas of Cranford, second place; Eleanor Beninati of Kenilworth, third place. Violet Ramsey of Plainfield received

an honorable mention. Mixed Media Category: Dorothy

lie Tangowski of Elizabeth, second place; Agatha Jacobs of Plainfield, third place. Elizabeth Denis of Berkeley Heights and James Labirt of Plainfield received honorable mentions.

Photo Category: Seemon Pines of Murray Hill, first place; A. Wunderlich of Springfield, second place; Joan Zachar of Elizabeth, third place Edward Staniszewski of Cranford received an honorable mention.

Pencil, Pen and Ink Category: Narissa Smith of Plainfield, first place; and Sylvia Kahn of Union, second place.

Sculpture Category: Raymond Huttler of Union, first place.

Crafts Category: Grace Boyce and Margaret Szwczyk, Elizabeth residents, received honorable mentions for their knitted afghans.

Professional

Oil-Acrylic Category: Karoly Daroczi of Elizabeth, first place; Gi Wan Song of Fanwood, second place. Marga Voegele of Kenilworth and Urban Weiss of Linden received honorable mentions.

Watercolors Category: Ruth Benzell of Union, first place; Phil Kass of Westfield, second place and Clair Torgersen of Cranford, third-place. Pastels Category: Lorenzo Lynch

of Plainfield received an honorable Mixed Media Category: Lydia Brunelli of Westfield, first place.

Pencil, Pen and Ink Category: Marvellen Keefe of Elizabeth received an honorable mention.

The annual art contest and exhibit is sponsored by the Board of Chosen . Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development.



The 1997 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit included the work of Karoly Daroczi of Elizabeth, whose painting 'The Weed by the Steps' took first place in the Oil-Acrylic Category. From left: Freeholders Henry Kurz and Ed Force, Daroczi, his wife Barbara, and Freeholder Frank Lehr.

Collection of electronics, chemicals planned

The Union County Utilities Authority will hold another Household Special Waste Day in Berkeley Heights later this month.

The event, which also will include collection of electronic appliances, will be held in Berkeley Heights at the Municipal Swimming Pool on Locust

There is no cost to participate, how-

ever pre-registration with the UCUA is mandatory. Proof of residency is

Acceptable household special varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives switches.

Avenue on Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealers, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, motor oil, gasoline, motor oil filters, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, flourescent bulbs, unbrowaste includes oil-based paints and ken, thermostats and mercury

COUNTY NEWS

Lecture on house plants

Wesley Philo of the Rutgers University Cooperative Extension in Union County will speak on "The Care and Use of House Plants" at the meeting of the Hillside Business and Professional Women Monday. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points, Union

Historical talk on Newark

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

That book was written by Turner and Richard T Koles Both are former employees of the Elizabeth Daily Journal will New Jersey Newsphysics. Turner, a reporter, speaks on historic confects. Koley, a phomographer, also co-authored another twok in the himages", series, with Turner inted. Elizabethown and Union County: A orbictional History."

The society's annual election will the conducted Normanated are, for president. Vincent J. Parlapiano of

Infosource

Roselle Park: vice president, Richard T. Koles of Belleville and Hazel Hardgrove; secretary, Jean-Rae Turner of Newark; and treasurer, Stephanie Lauciu; Trustees for Class 2000, Robert Fridlington of Cranford; Ruth Frolich of Roselle, Hardgrove, Evelyn Olson of Roselle and Charles Shallcross, Jr. of Etizabeth.

Fashion show planned

The Union County Legal Secreta ries Association will sponsor a "Celebrate the Holidays" dinner-fashion. show on Oct. 17, at the Kenilworth Inn in Kentlworth

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

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

Trokets are \$20 and include a fullcopies dinner and may be parchased timough Suzie Mack, at PO Box 24, Kenilworth, NJ 07033-0024 or call (908)/789-8550, ext. 26. The deadline for tickets is (Ichild)

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



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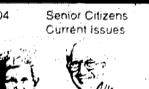
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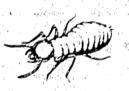
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



They're traveling by raft across the Mississippi River in 'Big River,' the musical version of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn's Adventures at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. From left, standing, are Lawrence Clayton, as Jim the runaway slave, and David Gunderman, as Huck Finn; kneeling are John Hillner as The Duke and Steve Boles as The King. The Tony Award-winning musical will run through Oct. 26. Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at (973) 376-4343.

Twain musical takes audiences for an exciting ride on 'Big River'

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, has excellent taste, particularly in being responsible for an incredibly entertaining musical production to celebrate the theater's 60th anniversary season. The lively show that has a little bit of everything from drama to comedy to music, is the seven-time Tony Award-winning "Big River, Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a musical adaptation of the classic novel about the Mississippi River and the "misadventures" of its nearby inhabitants in the late 1840s.

Retelling the story that nearly every boy and girl had already read back in the school days era of Huck Finn who attempts to help and protect his runaway slave by escaping on a raft down the Mississippi River, is a feat in itself. Retelling it as a musical at the Paper Mill Playhouse, adorned by usic and lyrics by the late Roger Miller, with a book by William Hauptman, sharp direction and heartstomping choreography by Jamie Rocco, the expertise and creativity of scenic designer Michael Anania and the heartwarming performances by David Gunderman as Huck, Lawrence Clayton as Jim, the runaway slave, and a large, hugely talented cast, is a phenomenon.

Gunderman, who is as perfect a Huck Finn as one can be—this had to be the way Mark Twain—or Samuel Clemens—take your pick—must have envisioned this countrified, simple-looking young man, who, with his heavy southern accent, his deep-

felt passions and his boyish and mischievious ways, endear himself to an audience. All that, plus his marvelous singing and dancing and his wonderful face, Gunderman manages to insinuate himself into an audience's heart Theater View

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

to remain there beyond the show's finale. He makes his Paper Mill debut in this production, and what a debut it is!

Clayton is equally astounding in a performance as the humble but independently determined slave, who is befrended by Huck, as he sets out to become free in the "free states" so that he can buy back his wife and children with whom he dreams of becoming reunited. His remarkably operatic voice is magnificent in musical numbers that seem to be written just for him.

The others in the stellar cast are excellent, particularly Brent Black, who plays Huck's "pap," a backwoods drunk, who wants to bring the boy down to his level, to take him away from his two "aunts" who are trying to educate Huck. The relationship between the two is a pathos of heart-rending drama.

Providing much of the comedy are Steve Boles as the King and John Hillner as the Duke, escaped convicts who join the two on the raft and blackmail them into assisting in a scheme to relieve Mary Jane Wilkes, played by Jessica Wright, of her inheritance. There also is a moment or two of puppy dog infatuation between Huck and Mary Jane. Shannon Stoeke is multitalented as Huck's best friend, Tom Sawyer, whose voice and personality are as winning as Twain may have

Many of the featured cast members play dual roles with great voices and fine performances. They include Audrey Lavine, Avery Sommers, John Hillner, Catrice Joseph, Eric Millegan, Robin Taylor, Renee Bonadio, John E. Brady, Debra Cardona, David Aron Damane, Alan Gilbert, Jayme McDaniel, Kellie Turner and Chadwick Vogel, Tyler Pennock and Flynn Roberts. And always, in the background; representing a blanket of security, stands William Meisle in the form of a Mark Twain come to life.

In the second act, in Bricktown, Arkansas, the significance of the musical numbers directed by Vicki Carter, unfolds-with "The Royal Nonesuch," with Duke and the Company, an outstanding "Worlds Apart," with Jim and Huck, "Arkansas," "How Blest We Are," "You Ought to Be Here With Me," the touching "Leavin's Not the Only Way to Go," Huck's "Waiting for the Light to Shine" and Jim's and the Slaves "Free At Last."

The entire production is enhanced by Anania's genius, especially when the Mississippi River stretches across the Paper Mill stage, a moving raft, as realistic as an original one, the sharp, frightening lightning and thunder, whose lighting attributes go to Jack Mehler.

There are so many touching moments in the play, enough to make a theatergoer laugh and cry. The story reaches into the depths of one's soul at times. And in between are the wonderful acting, the entertaining music, the lively dancing, the marvelous background and most of all, the fantastic performers

"The Big River" is evidently the way to go for the Paper Mill to celebrate its 60th anniversary — and winner in every aspect of the theater world.

1996-97 A.C.T. Awards lauds community theaters

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

The waiting is over — the 1996-97 A.C.T. Awards winners were announced on Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Count Basic Theatre in Red Bank. Community theater actors, directors, crew members and their families and friends came from every county in New Jersey to celebrate the winners and lend support to fellow members of this very large and cohesive group.

And these folk were out in style, with fashion statements rivaling those made at televised award shows. Modeled closely after such well-known award presentations, the A.C.T. Awards nonetheless put its own mark of distinction on the evening, the one evening of the year set aside just to celebrate the achievements of these hard-working, talented people.

You can't possibly expect to put theater organizations near a stage and not expect them to use it to the fullest! It hardly came as a surprise, then, that no time was wasted as performers hit the stage with the opening presentation.

Familiar names in community theater. Linda Berle-Correll, Maria Endick, Cheryl Federico, Fran-Gianinni, Edwardo Bontempo, Rocky Centalona, Ray Dobrovolsky and Jim Morgan, put their voices and talents together to perform the musical number "Friends" from "I Love My Wife," with slightly modified lyrics by Larry Rothweller, Jr., planist from

The Pitbulls, who provided orchestral accompaniment. The number was energizing and entertaining, and the adapted lyrics epitomized the community theater experience, poking fun at competitiveness, patronage, nepotism and creative budgeting. It set a very friendly and droll tone for what proved to be a very enjoyable evening.

The evening was hosted by the very witty and charming Ken Webb, who introduced the nominee presentations,

See Page B5 for Worrall Newspapers TEAM Award nominees.

made by A.C.T member theater company representatives; and musical numbers from nominated productions, performed by the respective theater companies.

Winners and presenters alike teased each other in good humor regarding shameless promotion of their theater seasons, and told jokes about annoying stage managers. A.C.T. joined into the jocularity of the evening with "You Know You've Been in Community Theater Too Long When..." presented by Maria Endick and Jeffrey Norman.

Also presented was an outline of the A.C.T. Awards nomination process by Nominations Committee Chairperson Christine Maines and Assistant Scheduler Joseph Schreck, Ir. Productions rated on different subcategories, on a scale of one through ten. The top eight scores become the nominees, and the nominee with the highest score wins for the category. The Nominations Committee consists of approximately 40 members. Each show considered for an award is reviewed by two members.

Nominated performances included "Good Morning, Good Day" from "She Loves Me" by Gill St. Bernard's Community Players; "Just You Wait" from "My Fair Lady" by Phoenix Productions: "The Kid Inside" from "Is There Life After High School?", as well as "Some Enchanted Evening" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "A Grand Night for Singing," both by Voices for Life; "Any Dream Will Do" from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," as well as "People Will Say We're In Love" from "Oklahoma," both by Savreville Main Street Theater Company; 'Together Wherever We Go" from "Gypsy" by Civic Theatre of Hudson County: "I Like Him" from "Man of LaMancha" by Theatre Guild of Old Bridge Mystic Vision Players of Linden performed the opening presentation of the second half of the evening. "We Go Together" from "Grease," choreographed by Barbara Jude

(See Winners, Page B10

Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs taps into artistic, historic resources

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Union County's newly named Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is continuing programs supporting and promoting the history of the county, and embarking on programs which help provide funding for county and regional arts organizations.

Programs Coordinator Barbara A. Fuller and Division Administrator Susan P. Coen spoke in detail about historic programs which have enjoyed recent success.

"Barbara has been tremendously responsible for our growth in that area, it's been one of her main missions along with our regrant program," said Coen. "The county has these incredible historic resources, more than many other counties, although perhaps not as highly profiled."

One of the programs developed to promote the county's historic resources is Discover Historic Union County, with the featured event Four Centuries in a Weekend.

According to Fuller, the Division has sponsored two of these historic weekends so far, and plans to continue the effort.

"There are 16 historic house museums. One of them is a state historic site, one is owned by a private foundation, and the rest are run by volunteer historical societies," said Fuller. "The state historical society is open 5 days a week, and the others are

open anywhere from two hours a week to two hours a month seasonally. So the idea behind Four Centuries in a Weekend was to get them all open at the same time and really advertise it and let people know that they were all going to be open."

Coen stated that Discover Historic Union County refers to a specific travel destination, while Four Centuries in a Weekend "came from the fact that you can literally set foot into four centuries of history, starting with the older houses that were built in the 1600s and the most recent house, which was the Hillside Woodruff House, and Eaton Store, in the 1800s-1900s."

According to Fuller, the houses tell the history of the county. Union County was the last New Jersey county to be formed, she said, and originated in what was then known as Elizabethtown.

"Belcher-Ogden Mansion was an English seat of government, and Elizabeth was an English seat of government and a colonial seat of government. What we're trying to promote starts in Elizabeth, and as you visit other places you're going to see how history developed through those four centuries, but all of this was the original boundaries of Elizabethtown," said Fuller.

The Division also developed a booklet to coordinate the Weekend. The booklet contains information

about each house museum, and about the Roselle Park Historical Museum.

"This booklet was designed to have a life beyond the Weekend because under each house's description are their regualar hours. The idea was that you'll see as many as you can see in the Weekend, but know how to go back," said Coen. "And we believe that's what's been happening; people are showing up as a result of having their appetites whetted by the Weekend.

"There's a tremendous amount of interest," Coen continued. "We feel that there was between 2 and 3,000 people wandering the county that May Weekend stopping in at these area sites, and they come from all the neighboring states."

Another program which promotes the history of the county is Elizabeth at the Crossroads, a self-guided three-mile walk through Historic Midtown Elizabeth. Sites along the walk include a 1750s Georgian royal governor's mansion, a 1929 Art Deco office tower, a Gothic Revival church and a Neoclassical bank. Some of the sites along the walk are included in the National Register of Historic Places.

Coen said the Division's long range plan is to develop recognition of the county, both within and without.

The Division recognizes individual initiative in the area of county history (See Grant, Page B7)











ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

- Littell-Lord Farmhouse Museum & Farmstead at 31 Horseshoe Road in Berkeley Heights. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December, or by appointment. Call 464-0961 for more information.
- Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours open: 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information.
- Crane-Phillips House Museum at 124 Union Ave. N. in Cranford. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0082 for more information.
- Belcher-Ogden Mansion at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by appointment only. Call 351-2500 for more information.
- Boxwood Hall at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-4540 for more
- · Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum at 111 Conant St. in Hillside. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 352-9270 for more information.
- · Deacon Andrew Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountainside. Open by appointment only. Call 232-1553 for more information.
- The Saltbox Museum at 1350 Springfield Ave. in New Providence. Hours open: 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of each month, Call 464-0163 for more information.
- Drake House Museum at 602 W. Front St. in Plainfield. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 755-5831 for more information.
- · Merchants and Drovers Tavern at 1632 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. Open by appointment only. Call 381-0441 for more information.
- · Abraham Clark House at 101 West Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street, in Roselle. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more
- · Osborn Cannonball House at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Call 233-9165 for more information.
- The Cannonball House at 126 Morris Ave. in Springfield. Open by appointment only. Call (201) 379-2634 for more information.
- . Benjamin Carter House at 90 Butler Parkway in Summit. Hours open 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays; 1:30-4 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call 277-1747 more information.
- Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit. Hours open: grounds are open daily, from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, call 273-8787.
- Miller-Cory House Museum 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. Hours open: 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, September through June; and 2-4 p.m. on Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call 232-1776
- Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Hours open: 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, closed Sundays in summer. For information, call (201)
- · Rev. James and Hannah Caldwell Parsonage in Union was originally built in 1730 and rebuilt in 1783. It was established as an historical site in 1960.

The museum is located at 909 Caldwell Ave., Union, an historical site listed on state and national registers as the museum of Township of Union History and Cultural Home of the Union Township Historical Society. The museum is open to the public on the third Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m., except December and January, or by appointment. Admission is free. Additional information can be obtained by calling (908) 964-1675.

Playhouse trips the light absurd

for its romance, passion and zest for life. Audiences will enjoy seeing these familiar French qualities lampooned on the stage in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," playing through Oct. 12 at the Elizabeth Playhouse.

The story centers around General and Madame St. Pe. He, retired from armed service, spends his time watching young ladies walking to school, and engaging his female domestics in less-than-honorable duties. She, a former stage actress, now gives her best

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate_Editor

performance as an ailing but faithful wife. The General receives a surprise visit from Ghislaine, an old flame who has waited 17 years in maidenhood for the General to leave his wife. Ghislaine reminds the General of their affair of the heart, which began with a dance to "The Waltz of the Toreadors," and announces that she has come, finally, to claim his love,

Bernie Weinstein plays the pompous and self-deluded General, strutting around his study as if reviewing his troops. Although his behavior is in character. Weinstein is not very convincing as a romantic lead. Tom Gallison is very funny and genuine as the secretary. Gaston, who finds himself in several compromising positions. Debra Karen Karr and Lisa Silver-

man are the General's immature and selfish daughters Sidonia and Estelle. Silverman inspires giggles every time she hits the stage, with her little girl mannerisms and silly faces. Charles Deitz portrays a very relaxed and likeable Dr. Bonfant, the subject of a crush by Mme. St. Pe, who constantly summons him to take her "blood pressure." Playhouse veteran Elka Bendit portrays Eugenie, the maid; newcomer Vilma Romero plays Pamela, the new maid, and the lovely Christina Kirkland dresses the set as the graceful Mme. Dupont-Fredaine. Not to be overlooked is the steadfast Joe Mulholland, once again battling Bell's Palsy to play an adorable Father Ambrose.



The General, played by Bernie Weinstein, is paid an unexpected visit by an old flame, played by Liz Mahon, in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," which runs through Oct. 12 at the Elizabeth Playhouse.

Liz Mahon and Cynthia S. Ross stand out as rivals for the love of the General. Mahon gives a good performance as Madame - I mean, Mademoiselle - Ghislaine, caught up in a 17-year flight of fancy. A younger version of the Mme. St. Pe, Mahon's Ghislaine is appropriately melodramatic, yet manages to provokes much mirth without quite going over the top. Ross puts forth a quality perfor-. mance as Mme. St. Pe, alternately overdramatizing and astutely assessing her situation. Ross, an actress portraying an actress using her dramatic talents to manipulate others, struck a fine balance, and was completely

amusing in her bedroom scenes. Audiences will be treated to suicide attempts, happy accidents, sexual entendres, romantic overtures, death scenes, catfights, seductive poses, and challenges to duel. Gallison is in his element during his scenes, tapping into some great physical comedy. As with many stage comedies, although peppered with funny moments throughout, the action doesn't really pick up until Act Three, which is worth seeing just for the amorous

Compliments to Set Designer Marlow Ferguson for another lovely set, including an effective scene change to Mme 's boudoir. Congratulations to The Elizabeth Playhouse for a great start to a new season.

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

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Center to begin new reading group

Women who love to read, especially about other women's lives whether similar to their own or very different — are invited to help launch a multi-cultural reading group at the Resource Center for Women on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A group of women whose family histories stretch back toward Africa, the Caribbean, Europe and Japan are forming "The Woman That I Am" Reading Group to explore commonallties and differences in women's experience through reading the work of women writers from a broad range of cultural perspectives. The group takes its name and initial selections from D. Soyini Madison's anthology of writings by contemporary women of color.

This ongoing group will meet monthly at the Resource Center. and is open to all interested area women. At the first meeting participants will read and discuss several short pieces from Madison's anthology, as well as make plans for future reading. Participants are invited to bring along two books written by women to "show and tell" - both an old favorite that has had an important impact on you or that might help an "outsider" understand you and your world, and a new discovery that you would love to read with an eclectic group of enthusiastic women. From this smorgasbord the menu for future sessions will be chosen. Other fall dates wil be Oct. 15 and Nov. 19.

The group is free to all, but advanced registration is appreciated. For information, call (908) 273-7253. The Resource Center is located in Calvary Episcopal Church at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit.



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■DINING REVIEW SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

DOUBLE DRAGON

Mysteries of the Orient have unfolded.

hundreds of years. From the discovery of silk to exotic spices, Asian countries have provided a motherlode of cultural phenomena. One of they serve. the first cultural exchanges between countries is often recipies. One item listed on the seafood Chinese food has become assimi-

lated into the ethnic melting pot of this country, and the phrase "getting some Chinese" is almost as American as getting a piece of mom's apple pie. At the Double Dragon, -located at 1230 Morris Ave in Union, a person can satisfy a sweet tooth with an almond cookie or calm an empty stomach with any one of 181 dishes.

The mysteries of the Orient have

unfolded before American eyes for

Appetizers range from four types of cgg rolls to cold sesame noodles. Scafood lovers can take advantage of the fried seafood platter for two.

The wonton soup, which is very popular, is well-made. Served piping hot, the soup has a smooth consistency, is not too salty and has plenty of dumplings.

The hot and sour soup lives up to its hame and is for the brave of heart or tongue. Thick with bean curd and other staples, this soup is

an open invitation to an adventurous companion.

All of the capable chefs at the Double Dragon dine-in or take-out restaurant put their hearts into and their reputations behind any dish

menu is of superior quality. The shrimp with cashew nuts is loaded with an abundance of nicely-sized shrimp, water chestnuts, cashew nuts, mushrooms and snow peas, all in a delightful sauce.

Mushroom egg foo young serves as a wonderful complement to the shrimp fried rice. The omelette packed with mushrooms comes with a gravy - which can be put to the side and added at the patron's discresion — that is delicious when mixed with the rice. Succulent shrimp litter the dish and can be a surprise to the mouth when found under the cover of the gravy.

The prices at the Double Dragon are more than reasonable and better than competitive. A special lunch menu is available Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. which is an even bigger bargain.



Workers take a moment from working at the Double Dragon:

If you're looking for some of the best chinese food in the area, Double Dragon fits the bill. A person can make his or her fortune there or at least get a good fortune cookie.

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

WeiBest Of Autumn Dining

LEBATER LEXCEPTENCE AND MERTE

Recognizing the best in Union County's community theaters

As announced last week in this section, Worrall Newspapers presents the nominees for the 1996-97 TEAM awards, recognizing excellence and merit in Union County community theater.

The categories of Best Musical Direction and Best Sound have been added. There are four nominees for each category, with the exception of Best Ensemble Cast, which has six

Best Actor in a Musical

Mike Fulk, "La Cage Aux Folles," Union County Arts Center

The man who would be queen, Fulk was the quintessential Zaza - sweet. provocative, insecure, and very, very beautiful. He was definitely in charge when his high heels hit the boards. Great legs, too.

Andy King, "West Side Story," Mystic Vision Players

King played Tony tough, then sensitive, with great dancing and singing. described as "most outstanding."

Bill Lubrano, "The Music Man," Summit Public Library benefit His "huckster speeches" described as "captivating."

Thom Warren, "Crazy for You," Union County Arts Center.

The perfect Bobby Child, who has to convince the girl of his dreams that he is worthy of her attention. It didn't take long to convince us.



Carnival Productions, 'The Fantasticks,' nominated for Best Musical.

Best Actor in a Play

Jason Ames, "27 Wagons Full of Elizabeth Playhouse

Is it easy to play a self-serving, misogynistic role? Ames's Jake made it seem so

Alan Benson, "Heaven Can Wait," Elizabeth Playhouse

Benson's Mr. Jordan epitomized the infinitely patient and wise archangel, the perfect foil for bighearted, small-brained Joc.

Rick Brown, "Bedtime Story," Elizabeth Playhouse

Brown struck a great balance as John Jo Mulligan, a starched bluecollar Irishman involved in a colorful tryst and struggling inwardly and outwardly.

Jack Drucker, "The Little Foxes," Elizabeth Playhouse

Drucker made his death scene seem real, due in part, ironically, to the life he brought to the role of ailing yet strong, but out-manipulated Horace

Best Actress in a Musical Faith Agnew, "The Fantasticks," Carnival Productions

Extremely expressive in portraying the innocent sweetness and naivete of a teen discovering life and love, with a lilting singing voice.

Diane Foster, "Li'l Abner," Linden Summer Playhouse

"More than just a pretty face." is cliche, but in a show made up of eliches, it worked. The perfect Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner." as smart as she is cute. And who knew Daisy Mae could sing so well?

Geralyn Keely, "Hansel and Gretel," Stony Hill Players

.. Keely is especially cute as Hansel, clumsy and impetuous as only a boy can be," with a beautiful opera-

Susan McDaniel, "The Music Man," Summit Public Library

"Susan McDaniel's beautiful voice riveted the audience on more than one occasion."

Best Actress in a Play

Elka Butterly, "Dreamgirl," Elizabeth Playhouse

Butterly earned her nomination during the fantasy about replacing a leading lady on Broadway. The audience clapped as if members of that Broadway audience.

Wendy Cinquanta, "Bell, Book and Candle." Carnival Productions

"With her haunting eyes and facial expressions, she is absolutely enchanting as Gillian, moving about the set with the grace of a cat stalking her prey.

Pauline Walsh, "The Little Foxes," Elizabeth Playhouse

Walsh's Regina plotted, manipulated and sweet-talked others to death literally, yet Walsh succeeded in portraying her as a human being.

Kimberly Valkenaar, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," Elizabeth Playhouse

A flawless performance as Flora Meighan, a simple Southern womanused as a sexual pawn by her husband. and his business partner: "Valkenaar only has approximately 40 minutes in this one-act to make you feel what she feels, and only a stone could come away without emotion."

Featured Actor in a Musical Bill Dembaugh, "Hansel and Gretel," Stony Hill Players

Described as "devilishly jaunty" as the Father, first a hard-working and frustrated provider, then a terrified parent. His operatic singing was

John Marinko, "The Fantasticks," Carnival Productions

Marinko stole the show in more ways than one, as Henry, The Old Actor. He comedically capitalized oneverything about this character, from clothes to breathing to moving.

Michael McEniry, "West Side story," Mystic Vision Players

As Glad Hand, the mega-nerd chaperone of the pivotal "Dance at the Gym," he squeezed every drop of juice out of the role without once becoming a cliche or a caricature.

Matt Price, "L'I Abner," Linden Summer Playhouse

Well cast and with great stage presence, a joy to watch as Marryin' Sam. Another Thom Warren in the

Featured Actor in a Play Alex Beinstein, "Dracula," Kean

College of New Jersey "He steals several scenes with his

portrayal of Renfield as a cross between Brad Pitt in Twelve Monkeys' and one of The Three Stooges."

Michael Lovino, "Rehearsal for Murder," Westfield Community Players:

In two brief but highly memorable character roles, Iovino created completely different and unique human beings, making the most of hilariously quirky mannerisms which served his characterizations rather than defining or overshadowing them.

Gilberto Ron, "The Boys Next Door," Kean College of New Jersey

A powerful performance as Mr. Klemper, an absent father with an Old World view of life and an unforgiving approach to being the parent of a schitzophrenic. Ron effectively expressed the underlying violence and ignorance of this character.



Summit Public Library benefit, 'The Music Man,' nominated for Best Costume Design.

Best Musical

"Crazy For You"

Union County Arts Center, Rahway "Merrily We Roll Along"

Westfield Youth Artist Cooperative Theater

"The Fantasticks" Carnival Productions, Rahway

"Hansel and Gretel" Stony Hill Players, Summit

Best Play

"27 Wagons Full of Cotton"

Mark Szabo, "Bell, Book and

The epitome of a scoundrel. Sza-

bo's Nicky conjured up gooseflesh

with devilish eyes and deceiving

smile. You knew what Nicky was

capable of, but...well, you liked him

anyway, you weren't sure just why.

Featured Actress in a Musical

Roof," Mystic Vision Players

Kassie Ciasulli, "Fiddler on the

As Chava, Ciasulli delivered a bra-

vura performance as a daughter who

must choose between the man she

loves and her faith and family.

Anguish conveyed when banished by

her orthodox father was numbing.

Denise Girona-Fernandez, "West

Fernandez's Anita was the epitome

Side Story," Mystic Vision Players

of a passionate Spanish woman. Her

great timing set the pace in dance

numbers. "...riveting as Anita, one of

the best Anita's this reviewer has ever

Gretel," Stony Hill Players

sends chills down the spine."

Reegan McKenzie, "Hansel and

.....Reegan McKenzie becomes the

role frightfully well. She is hysterical-

ly hideous as she goes to great pains to:

lure the wayward children into her

home, with an aria which literally

Mary Chris Ronquillo, "Li'l

Ronquillo's Mammy Yokum was

as real as a comic character can be.

and funny to boot. Height notwiths-

tanding, the petite actress left no

doubt as to who was in charge when

she took the stage, and left us

Featured Actress in a Play

Teeth," Stony Hill Players

Janine Poreba, "The Skin of Our

"...Poreba's added challenge of

long, wordy and quickly spoken soli-

loquies, as well as the responsibility

of re-establishing the scene when fin-

Gail Lou, "The Actor's Night-

"The actress is truly a delight to

behold, making maximum and inte-

grated use of an actor's tools; her

voice, her face and her body. Her

Amanda is at once hair-raising, heart-

Kathy Mattingly, "The Little

'Seemingly giddy and light-

hearted, Mattingly achieves a depth of

angst as we are allowed to see into

Wendy Weinberger, "Appoint-

"...Wendy Weinberger gives a

ment with Death," Stony Hill

commanding performance as the insi-

dious Mrs. Boynton. Living or dead,

you won't be able to take your eyes

"The Actor's Nightmare," UCC

This series of three one-act plays

"Cahoots," The Philathalians of

The cast does a great job of portraying the minute-to-minute relation-

ship changes that result from learning

the truth about each other, and timing

and delivery in Act Two are

'For Tiger Lilies Out of Season

Support was a key theme in the

play, and it was communicated not

only by the script but also how well

"Merrily We Roll Along,"

High praise to these young actors.

This production was also reviewed by

veteran Broadway critic Howard Kis-

this cast worked together.

required a large ensemble, and every

Best Ensemble Cast

breaking and gut-busting."

Foxes," Elizabeth Playhouse

poor Birdie's tortured soul."

Players

off her."

Theater Project

Fanwood

outstanding.*

cast member got kudos.

ished, were handled superbly."

mare," UCC Theater Project

laughing.

Candle," Carnival Productions

Elizabeth Playhouse "For Tiger Lilies Out of Season"

Union County College Theater Project 'Painting Churches'

The Philathalians of Fanwood "The Skin of Our Teeth"

Stony Hill Players, Summit "The Actor's Nightmare"

Broadway

Hill Players

life's curve balls."

Best Director of a Musical

Cynthia Meryl

"Merrily We Roll Along"

Jim Murphy

"La Cage Aux Folles"

Bill Van Sant

"The Fantasticks"

"The Little Foxes"

Nathalie and Steven Yafet ""Hansel and Gretel"

Best Director of a Play

Jason Breitkopf

"27 Wagons Full of Cotton" Marlow Ferguson

Holly Logue

Mark Spina

sel, who was "terribly impressed"

with WYACT's success with a play

which he felt didn't work on

lathalians of Fanwood

ence completely absorbed.

"Painting Churches," The Phi-

Individual acting was top-notch.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," Stony

"All actors are wonderful, flowing

effortlessly in and out of scenes, eras,

and confrontations while dealing with

the interaction amazing, and the audi-

"The Boys Next Door"

Karon Ferguson and Cindy Lahiff, "Backstage Tarts," Eli-

The appropriate accourrements makeup, brushes, drink containers --scattered about, with circa-80s flashy costumes and wigs completing the

Mary Kokie, "Li'l Abner," Lin-



for Best Ensemble Cast.

Best Costume Design

Clair Colcord and Mary T. O'Connor, "The Music Man," Summit Public Library benefit

"The costumes were far about the usual in both quality of garment and appropriateness of style.

Marian Brady and Diana Talley, "The Actor's Nightmare," UCC Theater Project

A tall order - so many different actors playing so many different characters from different time periods. Jose Rivers, "Crazy for You,"

Union County Arts Center Sequins sparkled where they

should have and chaps were tattered and dusty where appropriate.

Suzanne Stowasky, "Li'l Abner," Linden Summer Playhouse

Based on a well-known comic strip. the clothes told as much about the characters as the story did, besides needing to be colorful, fun to look at, and sized for actors of varying ages

Best Lighting Design

Nadine Charlesen, "La Cage Aux Folles," Union County Arts Center

Lighting set off the Les Cagelles to perfection, and made the most of Zaza, especially during "A Little More Mascara," when the femme fatale was the only light on the blackened stage.

Nadine Charlesen, "The Boys Next Door," Kean College of New

Brighter for daylight and dimmer for evening, the apartment took on a night-light glow during a midnight. search for a wayward rodent. Great disco ball for the dance scenes.

Martin Pfefferkorn, "For Tiger Lilies Out of Season," UCC Theater Project

"High compliments are also in order for use of lighting, which takes us out of the shadows of Justine's anesthesia to the blinding brightness of a sterile hospital corridor."

Michael Rapelye and Clinton L. Scott, "The Fantasticks," Carnival Productions

A great job lighting Carnival Production's small basement theater space. Often cast members needed to stand out from others in a scene, and this was done subtely, in addition to well-lit solo numbers.

Best Props

zabeth Playhouse.

den Summer Playhouse

Kokie had to scout up a share of fishing poles and other homespunitems, and it was well worth the effort?



The Philathalians of Fanwood, 'Cahoots,' nominated

Pearl Gannett, Brigid Marinaro, Linda J. Berle-Correll, "Cahoots,"

The Philathalians of Fanwood This table setting, bar and living room simply shouted Upper West Side. The murder weapon — a pepper mill that looked like it had been

made a dent in the hardest of skulls: Heidi Heleniak, "Dancing at Lughnasa," Westfield Community

injected with growth hormones - left.

no doubt that it could have easily

Players Many props were required for charactors on stage while others performed monologues, busy baking, ironing, and functioning in the kitchen of a cottage in an Irish village. Also, one of the first radios ever made.

Best Set Design

Nadine Charlesen, "The Boys Next Door," Kean College of New

A simple set, the feel of a bachelor pad/dormitory with a caring female's

homey touches thrown in. Great use was made of the sink, with actual

Marlow Ferguson, "Dreamgirl." Elizabeth Playhouse

Complex scene changes were handled masterfully and with economy. A revolving wall in the center became a store-cum-shower-cum-living room.

August Ventura, Jim Povner, "The Music Man," Summit Public Library benefit

"Simply, the sets were fabulous: indesign, construction and production value. Since high school stages cannot 'fly' sets in and out, set changes often disrupt the production's flow. These, however, flowed in and out without a hitch '

Gordon Weiner, "Cahoots," The Philathalians of Fanwood

Close attention to detail, from the bar built into the wall to the glass rack above the sink. It was supposed to look as if a stereotypical Upper West Side career-oriented couple would dive there; and it did

Best Sound

Marlow Ferguson, Pat Cague, "Dreamgirl," Elizabeth Playhouse Sound added much humor to the production. In addition to accentuate ing each fantasy sequence, the audience was treated to the beginning of "The Lone Ranger" whenever the "dream man" hit the stage

Ernest Wiggins, Anthony Bayhee and Michelle Skreenock, "Dracula." Kean College of New Jersey

Chock-full of spooky organ music and sounds of mist, and background animal cries which did not sound at all like they were made by college students.

Maurice Moran Jr., "Dancing at Lughnasa," Westfield Community Players

The play employed very simple sounds, consisting of mostly quiet scenes, and very subtle and effective use of background sounds to set a mood. The radio didn't work properly for this Irish family, but was right on cue for this play

Wendy Cinquanta. "Murder at the Vicarage." Carnival **Productions** Murder mysteries have their, share

of loud noises - thunder, organ music, gunshots. Appropriate and fun for the audience.

Allison Brunton-Dooley, "Crazy for You." Union County Arts Center

Ensemble dance numbers are impressively flawless and giddily comical."

Barbara-Jude Greco, "West Side Story," Mystic Vision Players

Choreography as effective as the Broadway version. Special compliments went to "The Streets." "The Dance at the Gym," "The Tonight Ensemble" and "The Rumble"

Michele Mossay-Cuevas, "La Cage Aux Folles," Union County Arts Center

"Les Cagelles are colorful and omical in their ensembly performances. Allison Smith, "Li'l Abner." Lin-

den Summer Playhouse Everything about the choreography accentuated the theme of the musical. Considering the size and age range of the cast, the success of the ensemble numbers was nothing short of

Winners of the 1996-97 TEAM Awards will be announced in October, Arts and Humanities month.

astounding.



UCC Theater Project, 'The Actor's Nightmare,' nominated for Best Ensemble Cast.

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

ANTIQUE SHOWS

SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW will be held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, located at the comer of Summit and Morris avenues in Summit, Forty dealers are offering items, including country fumiture, jewelry, prints, sterling silver, glassware, china, and American and English period furniture.

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

Another new feature is a Gift Basket Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at Brayton School. These theme baskets will range from Camping to Sleepover to a Teddy Bear Picnic. Other features include a Country Garden, Kids Komer, Snack Bar and Bake Shop.

Admission is \$5 and parking is free.

ART SHOWS

DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM of the Springfield Free Public Library Will sponsor its first annual Art Show and Sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Springfield Library and Donald B. Palmer Museum are located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, For information, call Susan Permahos at (973) 376-4930

WESTFIELD FESTIFALL of Arts and Crafts will be held on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. along Elm, East Broad, Prospect and Quimby streets in Westfield.

The raindate is Sept. 28, For information, call (908) 996-3036.

TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS, photographs by Sheilia Lenga of Union, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library through Monday.

The library is located on Morris Avenue at Friberger Park in Union, For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will present its Annual Members' Show through Sept. 26. Vanous works will be displayed including drawings, paintings and photography.

The Members' Art Show will have its public reception on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. This is an opportunity for visitors to see the work, meet the artists and enjoy light refreshments. There is no admission charge for the reception or the exhibit which will be open weekdays and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.

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

NEW JERSEY STATE TEEN ARTS Visual Arts Touring Exhibit will be on display at the New Jersey State Aquarium through Sept. 30.

The exhibit features 36 original works of art created by New Jersey teen-aged artists ages 13 through 18. Included are a variety of twodimensional artistic mediums including watercolor, tempera, acrylics, pastel, collage, pen-and-ink, silkscreen, oil and photography

The aquarium is located at 1 Riverside Drive, Camden. For more information, call (609) 397-0505. UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-

ING EXHIBIT will be on display at Roselle Public Library through Sept.

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

The library is located at 104 West 4th St. in Roselle. For information, call (800) 852-7899.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during September.

The exhibit will be located in the East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

JAZZ...WHATEVER, an exhibit of figural paper collages by Kat Block, will be on display at Swain Galleries from through Oct. 3. The artist will give a lecture and demonstration today at 7:30

Musicians with their instruments, and dancers are the figures arranged by Block, who refers to her work as "a design celebration of jazz."

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

KENT PLACE GALLERY will feature a display of recent monotypes by Ped McAulay Bird through Oct. 5. A reception will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5

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

Stepping Out

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present wood engraving artwork by Michelle Post through

The exhibit will hang in The Members Gallery. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

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

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

GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy Tower," is an environmentally conscious exhibit created entirely from recycled materials. The exhibit runs through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

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

BARRON ARTS CENTER will host the American Artists Professional League Inc., NJ Chapter Open State Juried Exhibition from Sunday through Oct. 5. A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (732) 634-0413.

PATHWAYS will be displaying a photographic tribute during October in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, It is an exhibit of photographs of breast cancer survivors and loved ones lost to breast cancer and will be displayed at the Summit YMCA during October.

The Y is located at 79 Maple St. Summit, For additional information. call (908) 277-3663.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART IS Showing black-and-white prints dating from 1900 to 1950 as part of their art collection. Artworks include etchings, engravings, wood blocks and lithographs.

Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

AUDITIONS

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is made up of members from 5 to 80-years-old. NJIO's fall season will begin with registration and rehearsal today at 7 p.m. in the Cranford High School Choir Room. Musicians who play a string instrument are welcome to attend.

The high school is located on West End Place in Cranford. For Information, call Lorraine Marks at (908) 561-3802 or Alan Campbell at (908) 322-9179.

SUMMIT CHORALE will hold auditions for experienced choral singers on Tuesday at 10:15 p.m. at Brother's Chapel, located on Drew University campus, Route 124, Madison Avenue,

For information, call Andi Curtain at (973) 467-1454.

GOING BACK HOME, a gospel musical, will hold auditions for choirs, singers, dancers, poets and performers on Oct. 6 at Plainfield High School Auditorium.

Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11 and 12. The high school is located at 950 Park Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 687-0742.

LAFES

AMORE DI CAFFE will present country music by Michael Laffey today from: 8 to 11 p.m., folk rock by Mike Sodano tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and folk rock by Dave Murphy on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The cafe is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 665-8366.

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike.

Saxophonist Craig T. will perform on Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Tchin, Native American ilutist and storyteller will perform on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Eclectic acoustic trio Blue Food will perform on Sept. 27 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

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

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorabilia coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables in the summer.

The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St., Cranford, For information, call (908) 276-0595

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed.

Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library. Musical and other entertainment is presented on scheduled days.

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

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz Night is presented every Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A \$3 cover is charged.

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

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

CLASSES

BARNES & NOBLE in Springfield will feature artist Mark Saenger tomorrow. at 8 p.m. Seenger will demonstrate the painting technique pioneered by the late Bob Ross from the book "The Best of 'The Joy of Painting' with Bob Ross,

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater showcases, popular entertainers on weekends.

Dinner-and-show, as well as showonly tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000. CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak

every weekend The restaurant is located 1114 Liberty Ave. in Hillside. For information,

House presents jazz entertainment

call (908) 352-5234. COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call

(908) 241-1226.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at

9:30 p.m. Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musicians welcome.

Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Weekend performances include

ORCHESTRA will present the concert "A Russian Fantasy," featuring Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 5" on

Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors, and \$15 for students. Seating

is on a general admission basis. The arts center is located at 1601

Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226. LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will present its 10th anniversary subscription

series with four chamber music concerts on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in September. All concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church of

Chatham Township, 240 Southern Bouleyard, Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for students. Discounts are available for early subscription. For information, call (201) 701-1734. ROCK THE CLOCK in Cranford will

feature AJ and The Hearts playing 50s and 60s music on Saturday from noon

of charge. For information, call (908)

concert "Young at Heart" on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Evangel Church, located at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 322-9300

GREEK FESTIVAL will be held today. Union: ..

midnight, Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

way Ave., Union, For information, call (908) 964-7957

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL WILL be held Sept. 28 from 1-5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center. It is a celebration of colonial and Native American Life and features demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and much more. For more information about how to

on Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

lower presenting his program, Dancin' With the Honey Bees," involving audience participation that includes children making a beeswax candle to take home. Among other events are pony rides, hay bale maze and other children's games, petting zoo and craft

historic site specializing in environmental education on its 12.5 acres, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. in Summit. For information, call-(908) 273-8787.

FILMS

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen "The Three Musketeers." The Lost World-Revisited" and "Son of the Shelk" on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the main branch.

Grand St., Elizabeth. For Information, call (908) 354-6060.

DR WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTA-TION HOUSE invites visitors to walk back 307 years in time when the house was built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can be achieved by visiting the farm house and taking a guided tour through this historic site of New Jersey. Costumed docents will show you the restored medicine room of the doctor, the main hall with an open hearth fireplace, the artifacts found on the property and Dr. Robinson's will.

The date is Oct. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Plan to have an hour to see everything including the herb garden which will be harvested, the cellar with an outside ramp and the milk wagon in the barn.

There is no charge for admission. Special tours for school classes can be arranged. Parking is on the street. The museum is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark.

The Clark Historical Society also maintains the Clark History Room in the Municipal building at 430 Westfield Ave., Clark. It is regularly open on Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m. or by appointment. For information call (732) 381-3081 or (732) 388-6330.

L'OETRY

CELESTIAL ARTS is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in a free poetry To enter, send one original poem on

any subject, using any style, to: Free Poetry Contest, 1257 Siskiyou Boulevard, Suite 4, Ashland, OR 97520. Poem must be 21 lines or less, and name and address must appear on the

page with the copy of the poem. Deadline for entry is Sept. 22, 1997.

NEW JERSEY RAINBOW POETS is offering a \$1000 grand prize in a religious poetry contest. The contest is free to everyone. There are 28 prizes

in all totalling over \$2000. The deadline for entering is Sept. 29, 1997. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, as long as there is a spiritual inference. A typical poem might be a love poem, one that

inspires. Winners will be notified by the end of October, and will be invited for free publication. All entrants will receive a winners list.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ 07036.

NORTH AMERICAN OPEN POETRY Contest invites poets from the Union area to enter. The deadline is Sept. 30. 1997. There is no entry fee.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19813, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD. Poems should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30,

READING

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP at Springfield Free Public Library is seeking new members to enrich their discussions. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic and contemporary authors such as John Dewey, John Stewart Mill, William Shakespeare, Thucydides, Anton Chekov, Moses Maimonides, Geoffrey Chaucer, Niccolo Machiavelli, Henry James and Leo Tolstoy, among others.

The group's first meeting of the fall season will be held today at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room. Take the last few lazy days of summer to read the selection which will be discussed at: this session, "Habits and Will" by John Dewey. The readings for this group are taken from The Great Books Reading & Discussion Program," Series 3. CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION

GROUP will resume tomorrow to discuss Shakepeare's "Hamlet." Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain," the summer reading assignment, will be the selection for Oct. 6. A complete reading list is available at the Research Desk of Chatham Public Library. located on Main Street in Chatham.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Chatham Public Library. For information, call Marge Van Court at (201) 377-2676, Betty Van der Vliet at (201) 635-1162 or Marie Yevak at (201) 639-7289.

TELEVISION

NEW JERSEY NETWORK WILL BUT "Bandstand Days Celebration" airs Saturday at 6 p.m. "Glenn Miller: America's Musical

Hero" will air orl Saturday at 8 p.m. "Frank Sinatra: The Main Event" will air on Sunday at 3 p.m. and Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. *Frank Sinatra: Concert for the Americas" will air on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

"The Songs of Johnny Mercer: Too Marvelous for Words" will air on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

May the Road Rise to Greet You" will air on Monday at 10 p.m.

NJN is New Jersey's public telecommunications network. A PBS member, NJN is broadcast over UHF channels 23, Camden: 52, Trenton, and 58, New Brunswick, and all New Jersey cable systems, NJN Radio is broadcast on 88.1 FM, 89.7 FM and 89.3 FM.

LHEATRE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will pre-

sent "The Waltz of the Toreadors," a French farce, through Oct. 12. A maiden and a general fall in love

during the years he cares for his invalid

wife, and the maiden finally confronts the wife to claim the general's love. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 seniors and students. Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., excepting Oct.

10, when the Playhouse will close for Yom Kippur. The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, For information, call (908) 355-0077.

BIG RIVER has opened at Paper Mill

Playhouse and runs through Oct. 26. Mark Twain's immortal characters of

Huck and Jim and their adventures on the Mississippi River are brought to musical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony Award-winning Best Musical with a vibrant country-western score by Roger

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (201) 376-3636.

OH, JONAH, the story of Man and Whale, will be performed by the children and friends of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside on Sept. 28.

A free-will offering for the needy will be collected. The church is located at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 232-9490.

schools, grades K-4. The concert will take place at Cal-Teachers may register their classes for field trips by calling (908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and (908) 277-1814.

4 p.m.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present Los Nortenos del Peru, a Peruvian musical group, on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the main branch. The group will per-

Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666. ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live

blues, roots and rock music. An

upscale and traditional blues brunch is

presented every Sunday.

musical entertainment on weekends. The tavern is located at 648 Franklin St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 352-6405.

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends. The tavern is located at 836 Eli-

Twins Maria and Irene Halkias of Union pose with Jim-

my Arvanitis of Roseland at the St. Demetrios Greek

Festival.

critique.

3 and 10.

call (908) 753-0190.

America's Favorite Art Instructor."

information, call (973) 376-6581.

Barnes & Noble bookstore is located

at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold

evening and Saturday Life Drawing

Workshops for the fall season. The

workshops are designed for adult

artists who can take advantage of open

studio time without instruction or

of short to medium duration poses by a

live model. Participants should bring

a.m. to 1 p.m. and some Wednesday

evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Anticipated

Saturdays are Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and

25, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6 and 20.

Anticipated Wednesdays are Sept. 24,

Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec.

registration can be done by phone or in

person. The arts center is located on

the Watchung Circle. For information,

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM WILL

resume outdoor education classes,

"Networks to Nature," starting Sept.

Suspended during garden restora-

tion at the Reeves-Reed, "Networks"

will provide newly organized courses

that will incorporate the new Wildlife

Habitat Pond and the Meadow Trail, all.

focusing on environmental awareness.

are offered in two sessions, morning or

afternoon, and are open to area

state historic site specializing in envir-

onmental education, is located at 165

CLUBS

BACK PORCH, a friendly neighbor-

hood Irish pub, features live musical

The pub is located at 1507 Main St.,

Rahway. For information, call (908)

entertainment on Friday evenings.

Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

381-6455.

Classes from Sept. 30 to Nov. 20

Fees are \$12 per session and

sketch pads, pencils and charcoal.

Each session will consist of a variety

Sessions are Saturdays from 10

zabeth Ave., Linden. For information. call (908) 925-8990. SHOUT! presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 769-5860.

WAITING ROOM, lunch, dinner and rock-n-roll, hosts Open Mic Night every Wednesday and weekend entertainment. The tavem is located at 1431 inving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 815-1042.

COMEDY CASUAL TIMES restaurant features

comedians on weekends. The restaurant is located at 1085

Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS CALVARY CHORALE will present an Organ and Brass concert on Sunday at

vary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. For information, call

form traditional Peruvian Criolla music as a part of National Hispanic Heritage Month. The library is located at 11 South

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY

Concerts are held outdoors and free. GOLDEN LIGHTS will present their

FESTIVALS

tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Hours are Thursday from 6 p.m. to

The church is located at 721 Rah-

participate of volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231, Monday-Friday. The center is located in Mountainside. REEVES-REED ARBORETUM will

hold its annual Family Harvest Festival A key entertainer will be Cliff Sun-

exhibitors. A pumpkin patch evokes the season. The arboretum, a national and state

The library is located at 11 South

MUSEUMS

Depp's 'Donnie Brasco' outshines even Pacino

Al Pacino is a rags-to-riches story. His father deserted the family when Al was just two. He later worked as an usher and delivery boy while auditioning for plays. In 1971, Pacino starred in the film "Panic in Needle Park." Francis Ford Coppola was so impressed with Pacino's performance that he demanded he star in "The Godfather." Al Pacino became an overnight sensation and has headlined a number of classic movies. In addition to "The Godfather," there've been "Serpico," "Dog Day Afternoon" and Glengarry Glenn Ross," to name a few.

"Donnie Brasco" is not Pacino's best performance and, in fact, his costar Johnny Depp actually outshines + him. Pacino plays Lefty, a hood who's put in over 30 years working for the mob. He spends his days hanging out with his Mafia friends at the local barand his nights doing "odd jobs." When he needs to sell a diamond ring he took as payment on a loan, he approaches Don 'The Jeweler," the resident expert on stones. Unknown to Lefty, Don - Johnny Depp - has been planted in the neighborhood by the FBI and the more the two become friends the more the government is racking up incriminating evidence. But there's a strange twist to this film. which is based on a true story.

Don is spending so much time with these thugs that he's beginning to act like them. His marriage is falling apart and when his wife tries to talk to him, he smacks her. When he has to saw off body parts of a recent murder, he's a little upset but he doesn't vomit or request his mission be terminated. And when the Feds tell him they want to pull him from the assignment, he won't leave because he believes if he

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

does his friend Lefty will be

And so the friendship of Lefty and Don grows stronger. Soon Don's wife wants to file for divorce. His home life seems to be heading in the direction of Lefty's — he's never around, and his three daughters have practically forgotten they have a father. Lefty's wife seems to have a forced smile and resigned attitude and his son is a junkie. The whole mess begins to catch up with Don and he knows he has to make a brutal decision. This doesn't happen though because unfortunately for Don, the Feds and the Mafia make the decision.

"Operation Donnie Brasco," which took place in the late 1970s, resulted in convictions of over 1200 mobsters and Joseph Pestone, a.k.a. Donnie Brasco, is living in an unknown location. The Mafia still has a \$500,000 price on his head.

Video Detective Trivia: What 1984 horror film did Johnny Depp have a supporting role in? Hint: It has spawned five sequels.

Answer: "Nightmare on Elm

Also new on video: "First Wives Club," comedy; "Keys to Tulsa," thriller, and "Hard Eight," thriller.

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

See 'Whatever' is on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield

The premier exhibit of Kat Block's figural paper collages, "Jazz..Whatever," will continue through Oct. 3 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield. The artist will give a demonstration today at 7:30 p.m.

Musicians with their instruments and dancers are the figures arranged by the Elizabeth artist who refers to her work as "a design celebration of jazz. My father played the trumpet. I see beauty in the fusion of musicians and their instruments. They are artists at work," she stated.

With a background in painting and drawing, Block was drawn to creating collages when she ripped colored paper to create a pattern for an art assignment. The task was to arrange bright floral textiles in shapes on black, then outline in white. "When I ripped the paper and realized each torn edge was already white, I liked the immediacy. I can get a whole shape in the correct hue instanteneously," she explained. That was nine years ago. Now, she draws the images first for an accurate pattern, and each piece is cut individually.

"I am inspired by Matisse and believe my work to be a reconsideration and appreciation of his cut-out figures," she stated. On a heavy grade of watercolor paper, she uses gouache for its opaque, flat and bright effect and creates an entire palette from which to select colors. Her images concentrate not only on shape but on textures and the building of layers that manifest sculptural qualities. The edges take on depth when overlapped, she said.

In the past three summers, Block taught art classes for grades 3-6 at the Union Music School in Union. Her landscape collages, created from tom paper, were honored by selection for the 1997 Union County Juried Art Show, Further, she teaches drawing and painting in children's classes at the NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit, where her collages will be exhibited in November

Currently art director at Bruriah High School in Elizabeth; she earned her B.A. in English Literature and creative writing at Kean College, and studied at both the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield and the Visual Arts Center in Summit.

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

Stop in to the shop

Rahway Valley Jerseyaires barbershop quartet rehearses in the First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St., Westfield, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870.

Your tausiness can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad hy calling 1-800-564-8911

Grant writing assistance provided by county division

(Continued from Page B3) with Historic Preservation Commendations, a program which has been in application process very shortly." place for ten years. Coen said that awards are given not only for preserving a particular structure or site, but also for individuals who have made as difference in the area of county history. Nomination applications are usually collected in November. This year, seven awards were given in four categories: Preservation or Restora. tion — The Monahan-Feins House in Union and The Salt Box Museum in New Providence: Education — Ann Hoener of Rahway, and Leadership - Katherine Craig of Elizabeth, John Grady, and Nancy A. Piwowar, both: of Plainfield; Union County Crime Stoppers, and Pat Velderman, Westfield.

The Division continues to foster growth and interest in historic concerns by facilitating a network of Union County Historical Organizations. In cooperation with the Union County Commission on the Status of Women, the Division has organized an ongoing traveling exhibit, 'Notable Women of Union County. The Division also publishes "Vantage Points," a directory of county historic

Upcoming arts programs include the Division's cooperative effort in Union County Arts Grant Program,

funded by the NJ State Council on the "We just finished making our awards for this year," said Coen, stat-

ing that approximately 40 organiza-

tions will receive funding this year. "We'll be announcing next year's

Coen stressed the importance of the grant program for non-profit and educational organizations, as well as municipalities, to obtain much needed

funding for arts-related endeavors. "The window of opportunity is really starting now," said Coen. "All year we send apps out to anybody who asks, and in January we work really closely with the grant applicants, trying to give technical assistance to make sure their grants come in as strong as possible."

Coen explained that the grant applications are evaluated and final fur ding decisions made by professional reviewers and a county-appointed advisory board. The grant process is facilitated by the Division. Grant' programs are due to announced in October, and Division-sponsored grant writing workshops are scheduled for November Applications are due in January.

Technical assistance regarding aspects of historial preservation is also available. As always, Coen and staff are doing their best to maintain the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs as an effective, informative and historic resource in itself. For information on any Division program. call (908) 558-2550

Next week, this section will feature information about Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs educational and senior programs.



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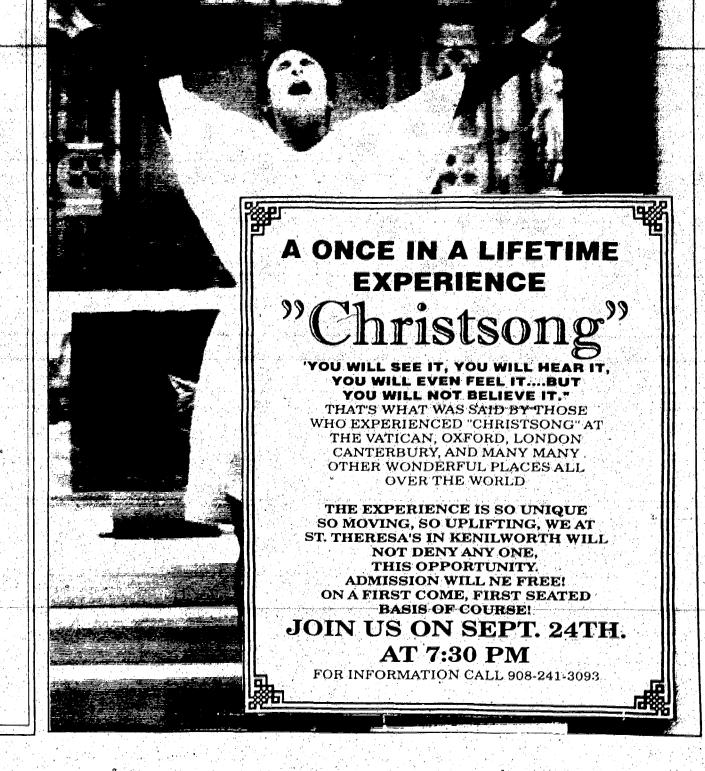
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40 Ethical 42 Massenet opera

43 Grasslike plant

47 Goddess of peace 49 Roman statesman

50 Primitive chisels

53 Man in Genesis

55 Hurries

61 Cuckoo

66 Red dye

72 Cupolas

75 SW wind

60 A long view

62 Lewis Carroll

65 Bar offering

Female antelope

57 Describing an orrole

nonsense creature

68 Hindu title of respect

71 Bird medal of Venice

73 Characterized by suffix

76 Pinnacle of gladier ice

70 Dancer's cymbals

74 Belgian marble

77 European iris

80 Roman official

85 Fish-eating bird

88 Small flashlight

91 Ship hazards

95 Game fishes

96 Russian river

108 Flightless bird

104. He portrayed Charite

106 Ending for land or sea

99 Türkish city

78 Black bird 79 Biblical name

81 Intelligence

84 Propane

90 A wheal

93 Sorrow

101 Lariats

103 Range

45 City in Spain 46 Biblical outcast

What's Going On?

FAIR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY September 20, 21, 1997

EVENT: Harvest Street Fair PLACE: Bloomfield, along Broad Street (between Bloomfield & Belleville Av-TIME: Saturday, 10am-6pm, Sunday

PRICE: Kiddle rides, international foods, live eritertainment, crafts and more. Over 150 quality dealers. For information call

ORGANIZATION: HarvestFest Commit-

SATURDAY September 27, 1997

EVENT: Harvest Fair PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston Avenue, Roseland TIME: 10,00am: 3,00pm

PRICE: Free Admission Handcrafted items, craft demonstrations, Square ORGANIZATION: Reseland Historical

FLEA MARKET

September 20,1997 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church. 134 Prospect Avenue: Irvington, NJ TIME: 9.00am-3.00pm PRICE: Tables available to dealers for

\$15 Call #973-372-0084 or 763-3281 Great buys Clothes, housewares, books records, jewelry, gowns, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY September 27 & October 4, 1997

EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, Stanley Terrace and Poner Road, Union NJ TIME: September 27th, 9am-4pm; Oc-

tober 4th, 9am-1pm PRICE: Free Admission ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament

DINNER-BANQUET

MONDAY September 29, 1997 EVENT: Taste of the Towns'

PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood. 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood, between Ridgewood/Maplewood Avenue

TIME: 6:30pm-9:30pm PRICE: Door donation Adults \$15.00, Children \$3.00. Savor samplings from the areas finest restaurants. Tastings of American, Italian, French, Irish & Oriental cuisines. No tickets, no reservations Door prizes: 201-762-9119

ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood. A Federated non-profit service

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

September 27,1997 EVENT: Indoor Old-Fashioned Bazaar PLACE: Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker Avenue, Union. Near 5 Points area TIME: 10:00am-3 00pm

PRICE: Free admission Lunch may be purchased. Home baked goods; hand crafted and special one-of-a-kind items For information call 908-688-0714 Off-ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Church

FUN AUCTION

September 26, 1997

EVENT: Fun Austron' PLACE: Immaculate Heart of Mary, 275 Parker Avenue, Maplewood TIME: Doors Open 7 15pm PRICE: \$7.50 per ticket. Call for reserva-

ORGANIZATION: Immaculate Heart of

OTHER

THURSDAY, FRIDAY. SATURDAY, SUNDAY September 18, 19, 20, 21, 1997 EVENT: Greek Festival

PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Ratiway Avenue, Union (off of Morris Avenue)

TIME: Thursday and Friday, € 00pm-Midnight, Saturday Noon-Midnight, Sunday, Noon-8pm PRICE: \$1,00 Children free Lunch under tent Friday, Noon-2 30pm. Greek

foods/pastnes, live Bouzouki music, folk dancing, games, rides. For information call 908-964-7957 or 381-3681
ORGANIZATION: St. Demetros Greek Onhodox Chilish

SUNDAY

September 28,1997 EVENT: 4th Annual Dog Walkaton-Fair PLACE: Maplewood Memorial Park. Corner Oakview & Valley TIME: Noon-4:00pm Registration, be-

gins 10:30am PRICE: \$5:00 adult/\$5:00 dog: \$3:00 child 14 & under, children under 5 free Guest celebrities "Doc and his amazing moon-walking dog. "Threat" seen on David Letterman & Oprah Winfrey. ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coalition (JAC), 201-763-7322 for sponsor. ship forms. All money raised benefits

animal rescue and placement programs

SUNDAY September 28, 1997

EVENT: Lithuanian Picnic PLACE: Sts. Peter & Paul Parish Hall, 216 Ripley Place, Elizabeth, NJ TIME: 12 noon-3.00pm PRICE: \$2.00. Come eat great food,

histen to folk music, try your luck at games, prizes galore! Call 908-353-2271. ORGANIZATION: Sts. Peter & Paul's Church Alter Society

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

Tune in to 'The Arts'

"The Arts" is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural

An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

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

Design school offers studio to non-profit organizations

The du Cret School of Art and Design is offering non-profit organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment.

The du Cret School of Art and

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L S') STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO KAREN ELLIS YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND

KAREN ELLIB

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND
REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN. SUCH
KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiffs attorneys,
whose address to 7 Certitury Drive; Suite
201, Parsippany, New Jersey, 07054, telephone number #(201), 538-4700, an
Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil
action, in which CITICORP MORTGAGE,
INC, is Plaintiff and LOUIS M. ELLIS, et al.,
are defendants, pending in the Superior
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division,
UNION County, and bearing Docket No
F-13550-97 within thirty-live (35) days after
September 18, 1997 exclusive of such
date. If you fall to do so, Judgment by
Default may be rendered against you for
the relief demanded in the Complaint, you
shall file your answer and proof of service in
duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior
Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971;
Trenton, New Jersey 08825, in accordance
with the Rules of Crvil Practice and
Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the
purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage
dated July 30, 1987 made by LOUIS M.
ELLIB as mortgages for UNION County, Page 304, et seq. The said Mortgage
was assigned by CITICORP HOME.
OWNERS, INC. recorded on 08/07/87, in
Book 3785 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 304, et seq. The said Mortgage
was assigned by CITICORP HOME.
OWNERS, INC. (INCORP HOMEOWNERS,
INC., 16/06 CITICORP HOMEOWNERS,
INC., 16/06 CITICORP HOMEOWNERS,
INC., 16/07 Said Mortgage
was assigned by FUNDAMENTAL HOLDINGS,
INC., 176/a SOUTHMARK MORTGAGE
CORPORATION OF AMERICA, to NONB
ITEXAS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, by. Assignment dated 06/05/92 and recorded 07/21/91 in the Office of the Union County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 627, Page 139, et a.eq. 8aid Mortgage was thereafter. essigned by NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION ft//a NCNB TAXAS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, to CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff herein, by Assignment dated 01/02/97 and recorded 02/25 97 in the Office of the Union County Clerk/F egister in Assignment Book

Design, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey: It is approved by the state Department of Education; is accredited by the Career College Assocation; is a member of the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of the Private Career Schools of New Jersey. For further information, call (908)

PUBLIC NOTICE

959, bage 047, et seg, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1165 LORRAINE AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07062.

If you carinotationd an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling (908) 354-4340 or the legal services office of the county of your residence flyoureside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at (908) 353-4715, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county. YOU, KAREN ELLIS, are made party detendant to this forestosure action for any interest, here or claim you may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against. LOUIS ELLIS Said here was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Count of New Jersey on January 10, 1998, Judgment No. JCS80754172A, in the amount of \$450.00, plus interest and costs of sulf Said tien is subordinate to the flor of the Plaintiff herein.

DONALD F PHELAN Clerk of New Jersey.

U6393 WCN: Sept. 18, 1997. (\$47.95)

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LIGENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS Aug. 7, 14, Sept. 11, 18, 1997 U6373 WCN

ACROSS

- Diving bird European finch
- 10 Wild hogs 15 Falcon, for one
- 19 Capri, e.g. 20 Valuable violin
- 21 Interior
- 22 Famous canal 23 Dross of metal
- 24 Biblical name 25 River ducks
- 26 Frog genus
- 27 Modulated 29 Biblical name
- 30 Musical group 31 Pierces with tusks 32 Wilson's thrush
- 34 An article 36 Dress fabric 38 Male turkey
- 41 Mass: comb. form 42 Lifts for skiers
- 44 June bug 45 Once called Clay 48 Shore bird
- 50 Exercised in the gym. 52 Allied to the sandpiper 54 Rail birds
- 55 Heeded 56 One of the Seven-
- **Dwarfs** 58 Game bird
- 59 Lath 60 Sound
- 61 Dyer's vats 63 Danish measure 64 Bird nest collectors 66 Chemical suffix
- 67 Trap 69 Followers of isms 70 Japanese porgy
- 71 Eskers 72 Comedian Jimmy -
- .76 Girl of song 77 Largest birds 82 Norwegian king
- 83 Attendant spirit 85 Narrow inlet 86 Counsel dial
- 87 French painter 89 Patriotic org. 90 The universe
- 91 Harbinger of spring 92 Kind of written engagement: law 94 Anc. kingdom of Israel
 - 96 Wooden pins
- @ DAYY ASSOCIATES 119 Personal comb
- 97 Bishopric 98. The brown kiwi 100 Soothes 101 Fabulous bird 102 Female ruff
- 103 Fragrance Vintage auto 106 Submerges 108 Fore-and-aft rigged 126 Prickly pear
- vesse 111 Australian bird 113 Biblical word of reproach
- 115 Aquatic birds
- DOWN form

On the Wing

- 120 Ragout of game 1 Catalogue Norwegian city 121 Daunt archaic Pearl Buck heroine 123 — fue Israeli desen region 124 Bewail Weaken
- 125 Dress feathers 127 Rich source 128 Letter phrase 129 Bird of India
- 130 Lock of hair
 - 11 Unique person
- Arouse to action 8 Flowering shrub The owl. for one 10 Small heron.

productivity

Libra

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39 Rounded convex

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33

concentrate on what you really need

to be doing. A change of venue could

be just the ticket for increasing your

Asking for help on a tough project

would be a good idea this week. It

may not make the project itself any

easier, but at least you'll feel as if

you've got comrades in your efforts.

Lister, to your inner voice when it

comes to making a tough decision.

12 Author Nin

13 Burden again

16 Sandarac tree 109 Paradise 17 Vintner's product 110 Row 18 New Zealand parrots 112 Large Australian bird 28 Attica townships 114 God of love 31 Lassies 116 Mine entrance Consume

14 Upper classmen abor 107 Floats on liquid 15 Wading bird 108 Flightless bird

- 117 Hawanan goose 35 Foot of an ape 118 Appear 120 Without surviving 38 Italian poet
 - issue L abbr 122 Overhead railways

(See ANSWERS on Page B13)

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Sept. 21 to Sept. 27

Aries March 21-April 20

Paying off a debt would help your financial situation. Work with an adviser to discover the most painless way to do so. Once you're debt-free, follow the advice of the old sages and pay cash! Although it's difficult, Keep a friend's confidence to yourself.

April 21-May 21

Challenges abound this week but avoid the temptation to do too much. You'll fare better if you focus your energies and tackle one problemat a time. A happy event is very near, so be ready. This weekend, invite the whole gang over to celebrate.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Plan for some traveling you'd like to do in the future. You might consider trying a new hobby or sport. Something to do with the water, whether

HOROSCOPES

<u> Daily Updates!</u>

Infosource
23 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION BERVICE

it's a croise or a dip in a hor tub, could be a lot of fun. This weekend, get outside and enjoy the fall weather

131 Check

Cancer June 22-July 22

Don't let yourself be distracted from your gight this waser. You're ready for anything - 198 to not to be the only one who does unings for down with a friend and rough out a plan for achieving your dearest dream. You count after yet that, it is closer to reality, than you thought.

Don't get behind on your work this

July 23-Aug. 23

Leo

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Aquarius

Aries

Taurus

Gemini

Cancer

Leo

Virgo

Libra

week. Treat your sweetheart to something he or she has been wanting for a long time. Don't allow yourself to be harsh with someone who s being difficult. He or she just doesn't utillerstand your situation:

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Delegate some of your responsibility ties and you'll enjoy a brief respite from the demands of the day. Some exciting news makes it difficult to

3608

3609

3610

3611

'A Little Of Everything' Saturday

September 20th, Hours: 9-3

Raindate 9/21/97

100 Tables, 5200 Tables,

3th Tables, 5th Tables

Scorpio.

Sagnarius

Caprisom

Pisces

It's Free!

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Someone who seems obstinate might really have a better way of doing things. Try to keep an open mind and keep your nose out of things that aren't your business. Sometimes people need to sink or swim so they can learn on their own.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

'There's always someone who's worse off than you. That may not eem like much of a comfort but it could be the key to a whole new way of understanding your own situation. To help yourself feel better, help others to improve their lot.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Your practicality and solid work elline are two of your most endearing qualities. This week, however, throw them both out the window and allow

yourself to be a little crazy. Plan a vacation, go back to school of learn a new skill. As long as you keep others feelings in mind, you'll do just fine

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

If you're feeling as if someone is watching you, you could be right Check all the doors and windows if the feeling doesn't go away, then conlinue your conversation later - in another location Plan logey for a more successful fütüre

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You may come into a small wind fall. Although your first temptation will be to spend it for others, try to take your time deciding first. You could come up with an alternative that will do everyone good. This weekend, trust your finances to your partner and go out and do something fun-

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REUNIONS

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1946 search committee is seeking classmates for its 50th reunion, the date of which has not been determined. To contact the committee, contact Rose Culmone Tabor at 530 Fourth Ave., Garwood, NJ 07027 or Anne Graziano at PO Box 251, Springfield, NJ 07081.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1948 is planning a reunion for the fall of 1998. Anyone with information or questions should call Marge Engstrom Weeks at (908) 273-7145, Irene Oltarzuski Wietry at (908) 381-4955 or Dorothea Constantino Campanelli at (908) 785-2754.

Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1937 will celebrate a 60th reunion in the fall, date to be determined. For information, contact Franklyn Yori at (908) 486-1231, John Burak at (908) 929-1807 or Joseph Pipoli at (908) 354-4613.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1962 is hosting a 35th reunion in September. For information, call Ellen Kobrin at (201)

Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance, Park and Mountain avenues, Scotch Plains. For information, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203.

Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Class of 1952 will hold a reunion on Oct 11 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Flo Golday at (908) 968-1398 evenings or (908) 757-3600 day, or Rita Miller at (908) 722-7926.

Linden High School Class of 1940 will hold a reunion on Oct. 25 at the Moose Club, located on Luttgen Place in Linden. For information, call Denothy Houston at (908) 241-3956. The Class of 1955 of Abraham Clark High School will hold a 42-year

union on Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn Select in Clark. The reunion committee is seeking class members. For those who have

and been notified or know of a class member who has not notified, contact Bennett Miller at (201) 299-3458 or Joanette Hall Keyes at (908) Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1977 will hold its

20th reunion on Nov. 29 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Alumni, friends and family who know the whereabouts of former classmates should respond to: The Reunion Committee, 44 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, NJ 07081 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a

10-year class reunion in November, For information, call Bart Barre at Linden High School Class of 1987 seeks volunteers and information

on classmates for a 10th reunion scheduled for November. Contact Joann Caravano at (908) 862-9994, Beata Lipinski at (908) 862-5732 or Lizzy James at (908) 925-2912. David Brearley Regional High School Class of '72's 25th Reunion

will be held on Nov. 28 at the Galloping Hill Inn. Abraham Clark High School Class of 1958 will hold a 40th reunion in

June 1998. Contact Patricia Carroll Williams at (732) 381-5346 or Dorothy Knudson Morrell at (908) 534-4488.

The reunion committee is seeking the whereabouts of classmates from Kenilworth and Garwood. Alumni should send name and address to Brearley Class of 1972, 25th Reunion, do 413 Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Or call Cheryl at (908) 276-4182.

Battin High School Class of 1949 is working on a 50th reunion and searching for 300 more girls. No date has been determined. Call Liz Ray at (908) 241-5090.

Satan gets behind MVP's 'Damn Yankees'

11 through 13 at Linden High School Auditorium.

Would you play ball with the Devil? The audience for Mystic Vision Players production of "Damn Yankees" saw an average guy take on the Devil and professional sports and win.

The audience was on its feet in the first inning - I mean, Act One when the Quartet came out to sing the National Anthem. When the game, I mean the show, begins, we are introduced to Joe and Meg Boyd, a baseball fanatic and his neglected wife.

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

The Devil, in the guise of a man named Applegate, offers Joe the opportunity to turn back the clock and become a professional ballplayer. Joe jumps at the chance to make a dream come true, not realizing that the girl of his dreams would be left behind. When Joe tries to get out of the deal. Applegate's devil-may-care attitude changes to one of outrage. Applegate obtains some insurance by the name of Lola, and orders her to make Joe, forget his wife.

Middle-aged armchair ballplayer Joe Boyd, played by Joseph Villani. was magically transformed into Joe Hardy, played by Kevin Michael Brady Jr. Brady has good stage presence and was effective as Hardy, racing against time to beat the Devil at his own game and reclaim his life. Linda-Ann Bun played a loyeable Meg Boyd. Gidget Petry was nononsense reporter Gloria Thorpe. determined to get the real story on Joe Hardy, Choreographer Barbara Jude-Greco was the seductive Lola, who finds more in common with Joe that physical attraction.

John Marinko played the Devil as a man who enjoys his job, with a wonderful derisive giggle. His accents were just over the top as the Devil changed identities and regional origins to stay close to the rebellious Joe. Don't ask him for a light — you'll get more than you bargained for

Some especially funny players were Kelly Mott and Heather Crawford as Sister and Doris, who incited laughter every time they were on himself Applegate's costumes were stage Regina Bellscheidt was singularly humorous as German matron Miss Weston From the Ensemble. Syndi Cirillo proved to be multitalented, portraying a cute teenyhopper, a nagging old lady and a pair of demonic hands from the depths of the Devil's box of tricks...

"Six Months ... with Meg. Joe and the Husbands and Wives featured clever and entertaining choreography The Senators hit a home run with "The Game." proving they were playing for keeps. Brady had some adorable shy reactions in "Whatever Lola Wants (Lola Gets)" with Greco, and these two actors paired up again for a bittersweet version of 'Two Lost

Some unfortunate technical difficulties plagued this production. As always; MVP made good use of the sides of the stage. Some set changes were awkward, although the change from the Boyd living from to the Senators' locker room was neatly done Feedback from the sound system and an echo in the back of the stage detracted from some numbers. -The smoke that preceded Applegate's entrances was a nice touch, as was the fire which eminated from Applegate

larger-than-life, especially the oversized suit, 20-gallon hal, and a tie with polka-dots the size of Texas. Speaking of costumes, nice shorts, guys!

Actors play ball in Mystic Vision Players' production of "Damn Yankees," which ran Sept.

sented a tremendous effort on behalf of cast and crew of Mystic Vision Players MVP once again succeeded in doing what it does best - entertaining audiences. Devil take anyone

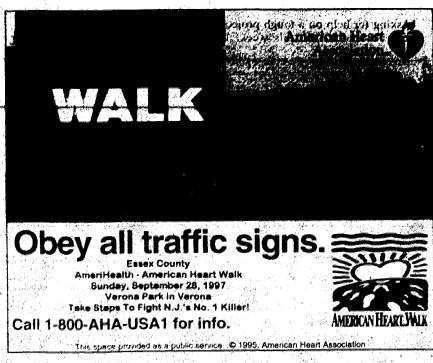
Altogether, this production reprewho thinks otherwise Applications available for Very Special Arts Awards

the 1998 Very Special Arts New Jersey Arts Achievement Awards. These include the Student Arts Excellence Awards, presented to classified students — mainstreamed, inclusion, self-contained classes or activities -14 to 21-years-old, who show outstanding achievement in and commitment to one or more of the art forms: and the Education In The Arts Awards presented to outstanding educators and administrators for establishing high quality arts programs for classified students. The award also recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to arts education for classified students. The competition is a feeder program

Applications are now available for for the distinguished New Jersey Governor's Awards in Arts Education

> THe VSA/NJ Arts Achievement Awards '98 will be presented in a ceremony in the spring. VSA/NJ is a statewide organization which is part of an international network dedicated to providing arts programs to people with disabilities. The Governor's Awards in Arts Education are presented in a ceremony at the N.J. State Museum in Trenton.

For further information or application materials, contact Karen Singer, Very Special Arts New Jersey, 703 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901; (732) 745-5935, or 745-3913 Application dealine is Jan. 16, 1998





Sunday, September 21, 1997 Kean College, Wilkins Theatre 3 p.m.

Members of the Emerson String Quartet, now in its 15th season, are among the busiest and most highly acclaimed

artists in the world. They have performed in Carnegie Hall and the leading concert halls of Europe. All seats are reserved; Public (Orchestra, \$20, (Mezzanine) \$15

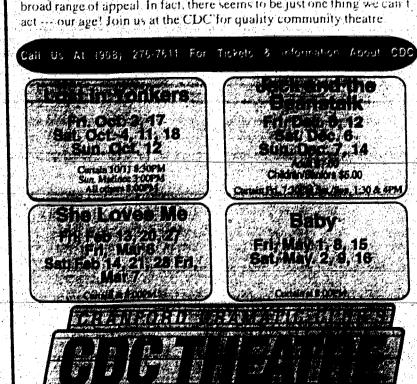
Call (908) 527-2337 for further information.



"How do you spell quality local theatre" in just three letters?

The "CDC"

The Cranford Dramatic Club (CDC) was formed in 1918 by a small group of neighbors dedicated to providing quality theatre to our then rural New Jersey community. Since that time, the CDC has grown along with our town, but our dedication to quality community theatre hasn't changed one bit. This year, the CDC will offer four productions with a broad range of appeal. In fact, there seems to be just one thing we can't



BERTHAUTINANT BANG BERGHANATAK PARTAKAN



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Winners announced

(Continued from Page B3)

And the winners are:

Lighting Design, presented by Theatre Guild of Old Bridge - winner, Richard Hennessy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Chatham Community Players.

Sound Design, presented by Robert Peyser and Carole McGee of The Philathalians of Fanwood - winner, Judith Moss, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Attic Ensemble. Costume Design, presented by Black Sheep Theater Company - winner, Susan Takacs, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company

Choreography, presented by The Mighty Oak Players of Monroe Township - winner, Patrick Starega, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company.

Properties, presented by Scott Coffey, Renee Minter and Alison Jacob of Gemini Theater Group, Mountainside - winner, Joanne Smith, "A Streetcar Named Desire,"

Set Design, presented by Entertainers Theatre, Inc. winner, Brian Waggoner, "A Streetcar Named Desire,"

Stage Management, presented by Edison Valley Playhouse - winner, Stephanie Simons, "Perchance to Dream," Circle Players.

Ensemble Performer in a Play, presented by Wendy Cinquanta and Bill Van Sant of Carnival Productions, Rahway - winner, Michael Iovino, "Rehearsal for Murder," Westfield Community Players.

Ensemble Performer in a Musical, presented by Kids On Stage - winner, Louis Mastro, "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Hudson County.

Featured Actress in a Play, presented by Spring Lake Theatre Company - winner, Joanne Smith, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Attic Ensemble

Featured Actor in a Play, presented by Circle Players winner, Bobby Selig, 'The Sisters Rosensweig," Westheld Community Players

Featured Actress In a Musical, presented by Studies Players — winner, Denise Girona-hernandez, "West Fide Story," Mystic Vision Players

Featured Actress in a Musical presented by ShowKids Invitational Theatre - Tim Skarbek, "West Side, Story," Mystic Vision Players,

Lead Actress in a Play, Somerset Valley Players winner, Janet Greene, "A Streetear Named Desire," Affic

Lead Actor in a Play, presented by Tritogy Repertory Theatre — winner, Cliff Parent, "Jeffrey," Playhouse 22. Lead Actress in a Musical, presented by Playhouse 22 for A.C.T. Awards - winner, Elizabeth Lombardi, "My Fair Lady," Phoenix

Productions. Lead Actor in a Musical, presented by Attic Ensemble - winner, Frank Andrews, "Oklahoma," Sayreville Main: Street Theater Company.

Musical Direction, presented by Marlboro Community Players - winner, Alan J. Meeker, "Oklahoma," Sayreville Main Street Theater Company.

Direction of a Play, presented by Cranford Dramatic Club - winner, Joann Clarke-Stein, "Jeffrey," Playhouse

Direction of a Musical, presented by Baird Theatre of South Orange - winner, Mark Ilardi, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Sayreville Main Street

Production of an Original Play, presented A.C.T. Executive Board member Joseph Schreck, Jr. - winner, Rose Ann Testa, "A Wing and a Prayer," Stonegate Artists

Production of an Original Musical, presented by A.C.T Executive Board member Amy Rapelye - winner. Amy Eisenberg, "Sentimental Journey," Stagecrafters.

Production of a Play, presentated by A.C.T. Executive Board member Andrew Gordanier - winner, Dick Dobro; wolski, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," Somerset Valley

Production of a Musical, presented by A.C.T. Executive Board member Christine Maines - winners, Paniela Fiander, Willis H. Canada, and Gill St. Bernard School, "She Loves Me." Gill St. Bernard Community Theatre.

There were a number of firsts at this year's A.C.I. Awards Ceremony, Nominees will now receive certificates, Joann Clarke-Stein was the first female winner for Direction of a Play, Chris Fitzgerald of Cranford was the first member of the Nominations Committee to win Outstanding Nominations Committee Member, and ACT announced its new Website, to be in pface this fall.

Executive Chairperson Ken Paris reflected upon involvement in and commitment to community theater. He spoke of sharing "a secret other life," and being brought together by a "mutual passion" for the theater. Paris said it made more sense to him for life to be defined by one's passion rather than one's career

Paris also appounced the Achievement in Community Theater Award winner, Voices For Life, a group which conducted henefit performances for AIDS research According to Paris, Voices For Life has raised over \$100,000 for AIDS causes to date, and has been lauded by Senator Frank Lautenberg

The A.C.T. Awards Ceremony was a well rounded and highly entertaining evening a testing imal to the work of community theater groups in and of itself

Apply now for Very Special Awards

Applications are now available for the 1998 Very Special Arts News Jersey Arts Achievement Awards. These include the Student Arts Excellence Awards, presented to classified students — mainstreamed, inclusion, self-contained classes or activities -14 to 21-years-old, who show outstanding achievement in and commitment to one or more of the art forms: and the Education In The Arts Awards presented to outstanding educators

and administrators for establishing high quality arts programs for classified students. The award also recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to arts education for classified students The competition is a feeder program for the distinguished New Jersey Governor's Awards in Arts

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For further information or application materials, contact Karen Singer, Very Special Arts New Jersey, 703 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, NJ-98901 (732) 745-5935, or 745-3913. Application dealine is Jan. 16, 1998.



UNION COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY LATEX PAINT RECYCLING DAY

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MEMORIAL DRIVE, CRANFORD

WHEN:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1997 Call the Authority in the event of inclement

weather on October 4, 1997 to determine if the event will be held as scheduled.

TIME:

9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

WHAT:

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- Household Special Waste will not be accepted at this event. A Household Special Waste Day is scheduled on October 18, 1997, at the Hillside Municipal Swimming Pool for more information call the Union County
- Union County Residents Only. Painting Contractors Will Not Be Permitted.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

For more information, to pre-register or news concerning cancellation of the event due to severe inclement weather call Union County Utilities Authority at (732) 382-9400.

Information regarding cancellation of the event due to severe inclement weather will be available on the Friday before the event after 3 p.m.

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Affortive 40 year old white female 57" and 110 pounds. Looking for a healthy time professional white male 40 to 60 with a medium puild for himpohip and a possible long em relationship BOX 38568

LET'S WORK OUT lit terripte ericing this scean the beart, exercise the arts intending hising. Mornis and more Seeking a

HUMOR A PLUS' 25' yr old E.C. 'protesomna' female is seeking a protes-tionia male 24 to 31. Emptys hush reading movies diselled imes ships triphed and mine 807 36813

RECENTLY WIDOWED yr old 5.61 135 to white dowed femilia." Sandor have for correspondences. Billi

HANG OUT WITH ME lemain light chimned, beauting a made on laying for BOX 146.5F NOTHING SERIOUS

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53 yr old E's' binge White professional Christier female ning volleyball grood book and more beging a single write protections. Christian with protections Chemius male 41 to 60 to financially call on with critical interactions BOY 12234

PRAISE THE LORD 41 vi old filt dysemic intel-haent street missionery roves depus, walks cinama laugh ind etc. Seleking a partier in

moker BOX 12768 TALL & ROMANTIC?

"Miss Adventures" in Dating

CENTRAL JERSEY 48 s 56' born: Agair divorced white ternals who is

is what this divorced white Italian actress 44, is and what shell cook for just the right mare. Sucking secure single white male, 40 to 59, to faste test all life has to offer, Must have a sorbistication distance. Emplya sports fravel lars adventure Seeking a Borr Again single white male tall edicated buckersful more BOX 40027 in have a sophisticator palate FOR REAL DIVORCED MOTHER

MIDDLESEX

COUNTY

5.8", attractive, sirigle black professional female seeking a read water marketted receive relaced biolescope flat rece warm systems process-nesses for laving framewall, additional single or giverned white professional main 48 plus with come qualities BOX man who knows what he wants in life. If you are financially and emotionally secure tial some call me' BOX 15440 SOMETHING CASUAL 5.6' tit atträctive newly divinced, white professional mother seeking a professional male 38 th 45, who is fall and

good looking, for dating .Kids are time BOX 15583... NO COUCH POTATOES! 35 yr mid tall professional attractive single white Christian female loves life and have varied interests Seeking

nave varies interessed a single in the professional single write male 35 to 45 miles choken drug free with smoker drug trea with Christian values for friend possitie teletorini

Diversed white temals 40 controlled down to earth can mail lady seeks at tonest or GIVE ME A CALL

SLIM BRUNETTE

Sulfacers describe гинальна Бинила во по-Science transcription yes

ATTN. JOE JOE for anywhere my ar-on duly 31th #15046, iden-get, vicin phloret frumber Please can back i would rear, love to speak Briy 15451

CAN YOU PLAY POOL? 17 102 for figured ringle place technic serving a single place make 22 to 32 who is 170 or taken with a medium to large bound Enjoy having tur. Ward comeons adiabase

ACTIVE. FUN LOVING Single white Christian tema. 35 (ál), projectional imal Varied interests from sports and motorcycles to cymphothes and finally Seevi fall protensional, single white male 36 to 45, mon smoker Stristian values, with similar interests. Un couch potatoes

MEN SEERING

Call 1-900-786-2400

grad collaboring for an oper-nomes, without look to 45 to

SOUND LIKE YOU? 31 gi om 5 11 medom bold single (white maje, whi quir seows, had and light beswi tions in the second terminal and the second e gerbright descend BOX 12922 NOT INTO GAMES!

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EMPLOYED MALE Male is senking a single white or black female. Enjoys the outdoors, 'movies sho and more BOX 39143

FORM A RELATIONSHIP 41 yrid 53" decirc looking, it protections the highest travel desiring out fith ing good convertation the shore et. Seeking an attactive tamale with a rice figure. while is many groung and likes the simple things in the BOX

HAVE ECLECTIC TASTE young looking shigle white ule susking a literate, and

SHARING AND AND

COULD BE PERMANENT

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which is nell link represent OUTGOING?

38 or set congrang single, white professional-grane professional-grane. ma for a letting, 27 to 4" Atlantic City Implators more more BOX 11665

ARE YOU POSITIVE? Hardwolking, male living sportarrous and open turn ed Geeking a tomble with positive minded BOX 11895 THINKING OF YOU

39 yr old 108 - 185 to amar. 100 white male clear cut DODDENDER! Speek! the bistopolis intents dinnis, but, duset times, and more. Searing ademies with pitular interests, for friends stip possible relationisms

SINCERE GUYS ONLY Healthy 42 yr old male, 5/8 and 165 lbs with a medium affects of bridged blud

healthy frim male, 30 to 50, who is willing to give and teceive ministrages. BOX 37359 CAN-YOU PASS the feet? 46 yr old profes sional gay white male 56

grind and passionate. a b of day professions white main with tradition of SINCERE AND CARING

healty, good popular and the Sweetly a choself cano thereshop seading to a price Mari Dorig Merk, telationisty Wart Dynamie upo 40 to 5

STILL LOOKING

professional ny, attractive land drug Decreat automics and

TIRED OF IT ALL? 48 or ord 1791 gay write made rate drinker from smoker and great prokers mass of the and train train Sweeting a profesi

DRESS UP FOR ME

27 v. roll 6.5° single to white male moderning to the property of the write make with white istosin į denosini – BCW EXPLORE WITH ME

write train sauking and

telmer with Mint be dean automorege ESPX 10788 BLACKS ONLY plack male, light prown chi

LET'S BE FRIENDS

county clear out drag tree non smoking Bi white male male for friendship. Age one more unimportant BOX 15345 PUT YOUR HEAD ON. MY SHOULDER' 18 VI Fale seeking conjecte wid

tionest bering intelligent and employed. Call for more into 1907-19417 GOT IT GOING ON???

5. 21 thrown skinned meen sume ing lar 1 mellissent toace man

IN SO HAPPY !! IN SO SAU, I NEED! DEED HAPPY AID I AKE WE CAN WORK IT TO BREAK UP WITH TIS JUST NOT OUT GIVE ME STILL TOGETHER LANDTHER CHANCE! WORKING OUT DELILAH

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THE PAST.

Widowed temale 80 s seems fall romains gentleman Empty plays moves reading driving in or our 50s mass, loop driving, and much BEHIND 57 siring white tenute (brunette with green eves loves movies long walks candialight dinner and more For a lasting relation more Steeling a cingle white

tro for a but for your a white widowed make 60 to 62 or drive us through the aurant. of our life together Petite clender energetic while and owed demain in search of

BOY 4683

SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP

Middlesex County BOX 32507 MISCHIEVOUS BLONDE 56' 169 lbs blue green eyes. Ong cony hair seeks down to earth: meschievous, sponla:

neous energetic guy Long hair and kido okay, orroker okay tooyoOatt -met BOX GIGGLE WITH ME Christian white female, 43, 531 ceeking a single or divorced white male who is bridge, flags sends of humor and like to be sends of humor and like to be sends.

and lives to do a variety of

Dings BOY 32500 LOVES TO DANCE Young at heart and in looks 50 plus white Jewish profes eversising "rultural events deutry out Same sim. In sen write professional male to 60 financially sedure

the critical and firm at line 44. BOY 32467. MAKE ME LAUGH Discreed white termine 56' brown hair and eyes him altractive. Seeks discreed white male, 56' plus 40 to 55 sensitive and outgrand BOX 32497

LET'S GET TOGETHER 23 sweet sincery tronest very attractive. Seeking male 23 to 32 attractive fronest affectionale and a book comunicator BO/ 32493 HEAR FROM YOU SOON?? 32 vr old 5.7° single white female prefly with long-brown

hair is seeking a sweet, car-ing single white male 28 to 39 thim to medium build

Erijoys the boardwalk, music

vies and Atlantic City, BOX BEEFCAKE WANTED Ouiet full figured, single white female. 30, family onented, sense of humor, likes classic television, good conversation movies. In search of fall, out going single white male, 26 to 34, medium to large build, lor friendship and possible more

BOX 32487

SINCERITY/HONESTY... 29 yr old, queen sized, affraç live intelligent black temale, great sense of humor sincere, honest Enjoys movies, clubs or a nice evening at home Looking for a black male, 30 to 35, who is passionate, honest, sincere, for friendship/ possible relationship. BOX

KEEP WARM

SOON TO BE DIVORCED 40 sorgething figlian Cample terrale deaking a gentle voving sincette male and it man.

oner and sense or mile TALL BLONDE LADY Affractive single white female 36, 581, 135 lbs hazer eyen bon smoker, fill and across Enjoys movies denoing grammel foods outdoors and various apont. Seeking afres tive 61° plus in and active

nord smoking single write male 30 to 40 with Similar interests BOX 32459 DARK HAIR/HAZEL EYES 29 yr old 53" single white lemale ergoys travel weekend trips NYC Broadway Allantic City and more Seeking some.

Johe who is sincere, sense of humor and likes to have the for a possible long term rela-tionship BOX 11997. SEEKS HARLEY MAN 38 yr old diverced white female, smoker beer dinner. Loves lide erloys long walker the treated him takes with a seeking a man with a Harley and a serie of humo emo to drug trace for companionscip BOX 11935

WEEKEND COMPANION Professional single black tenale ceaking cirgle white male who therds coace in a possible relationship tion smoker and very light diniver Enpys indoor and outdoor activities. Must have similar interests BOY 14738 SEEK A GOOD FRIEND

of one as well as a college student spontaneous open minded and independent Enjoy ministure golf, movies outdoor activities and time with my daughter BUY 40158 DANCER. 21 yr old 54* 130 ib petite femille loves hanging out at night, if interested call BOX 13020

DOWN TO EARTH.. Early 50's, single white female, enjoys dancing, golf, movies. Seeking a sincere hories! trusting, single white male 50 to 55 for possible long term relationship BOX 13701 LOOKING FOR LOVE

who is also looking for love

Must have a variety of inter-ests Could lead to long term

relationship BOX 32461

40 yr old 5 170 to single write male Union county, not into the bar scene Seeking a Cute single white female hazel eyes aubum hair in search of single, attractive white black or Hispanic male

40 years EST 255 is male in searching for ALL women's Enjoy's candidelight dinner walks and much more thank septing free All calls an arrest

FAMILY ORIENTED? 50 Vi old 6 . 198 lb muscular dancing the talact

38 ye are divolved attractive emplys the outdoors quiet times arid more. Looking for a single white temple, for a jong term felation SHID BOX 37294 RESPECT AND HONESTY

HO HANG UP'S WANTED

worder over 30 ergoys hav a good time and more NOT INTO GAMES! 38 yr old longle white profes-sional male looking for origin white lemale 27 to 37 outgo terriardic and the lead

ing tomastic and the loving Employmentes playing por and must more BOX 16553 CALL ME moves and most more BOX

Male seeking a lemale to talk with share things, with and more BOX 36595 AGE & RACE ARE OPEN 38 yr old 5 180 to unigle Write male mustache unjoys tile outdoors sports horses waters the short and more Seering a temale into knows

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20 jr old 57' 145 to light skinned, single, Alro American embloyed mother relationship Must be drug and LEAVE NAME & NUMBER actions prous law powiting Seeking a Hispanic or light skin temale with similar interasis BOX 36444

> HOCKED ON EBONICS lerriale(shorty) to conversal ONE-TO-ONE

nice easy going horsest sin-cere lemale, for a sinc to one, long term relationship BOX 16051 SEARCHING FOR YOU 42 yr old. 185 lb male seeking a black or Hispanic lemale, 25 43 Likes sports movie

dinner, broadway plays and quiet music BOX 12111

MALE

50 of old. White male, thus humor Enjoys movies dining attractive ferrale may interests BOX 11400 FUN & RESPONSIBLE 30 yr old 5 to tim profes signar male rionsmoker for deriker with brewn hair, blue

Was and a beard Enjoys will

responsible temple, 20 to 40 NOT INTO BAR SCENES 40 yr old 58% 190 ib white male idougland disease free nonsmoker. 1410 drinker, enjoys movies, the outdoors dining out opons

parks flea mathets and more

Seeking a lefteale 26 to 47 for companionable thendship, possible leng term relation ship 190X 37700 MAKE MY DAY! 35, ýr lold, 1510° lattractive White, Jewich male with black white, Jewish, male with black hair, and blue eyek. Englys, direng out darking, movies, and more, Seering a origie, write fethale, 25 to 45, non-smoker, with smaller interests, 802,11369.

LET'S GET HITCHED 38 yr old single white profes sonal male seeking a cingle valle formule. 20 to 35, who in outgoing for formy and formantic. Eggoys spending time together movies Havel and more BOX 12816

SPECIAL FUNTIMES male is seeking a sirkere passionale monogamous relationship with a fit fur passionale. miale who works out Lets share special fun times BOX 15282

TAKING IT SLOWLY 62 well built professional American male is iseeking a woman 38 and older wi emotionally and financially stable if you enjoy good times music outdoors relaying good conversations and

more call! BOX 15682 A POEM FOR YOU... 20 yr old, respectful loving and caressing type of seed, give me your heart and tooked in my eyes you will be. Look a lantasy waiting for you to L promise you it will not tail. BOX 39064



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GIVE ME A CALL dancing (bowling going !! (lew York and more, Seering

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much more BOX 36727 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE! Attractive to black force Sonking (Sompone With the

suring intellects. Hope to the trong you coon. BOX 1461 YOU'RE THE ONE 5.8" July figured by surrous mather who enjoys movies amusement parks, the city, R.B. B. Hip Hop and more, Seering a ternale .21 to 32 for frie

one and ten times 807.11414 CALL ME 26 yr old 5, 195 lb single black femals seeking full fig-ured female who likes to have and dalk for the phone BOX 10083

Temps seeking women 29 to 45. Cengy moves the beach and darking, on the phone and talking on the phone BOX 12938 TAKE A CHANCE 57 attractive to Jameicar Inmale is seeking a bi biasir or Hispanin Temele shim

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honorary chairman of Heart Walk Quarterback named

The American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate, received an unprecendented commitment from AmeriHealth Insurance Company of New Jersey when AmeriHealth agreed to be the title sponsor of 1997 American Heart Walk throughout New Jersey. The American Heart Association AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk will take place at close to 20 New Jersey Locations, primarily on the weekends of Sept. 28 and Oct. 4 and 5. The announcement was made by Dr. Richard J. Gilfillan, senior vice president of AmeriHealth, and Dr. Charles Dennis, president of the American Heart Association, New Jersey

Gilfillan and Dennis also announced that Phil Simms, the former star quarterback of the New York Giants, has agreed to be the honorary chairman of 1997 AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk in New Jersey. The event is projected to raise close to \$1 million that will be used to support the mission of the American Heart Association and help fund cardiovascular education and community programs, research and advocacy.

"We are delighted that AmeriHealth will be the title sponsor of American Heart Walk," said Dr. Charles Dennis, who is also the chairman of the cardiology department at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, in Browns Mills. "Not only will AmeriHealth's contribution give a big boost toward reaching our goal of raising \$1 million this year, but with a nationally recognized sports figure such as Phil Simms working as a very visible chairman and spokesman for Heart. Walk, we anticipate an increase in company and individual participation. Heart disease takes a devastating toll on New Jersey, annually claiming more lives than cancer, AIDS and diabetes combined, so we are also excited about increased opportunities to deliver critical American Heart Association health education messages," added Dennis.

Simms, commenting on his role as honorary chairman of the AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk, said, "As an athlete I learned very early the importance of conditioning, and today I join with the American Health Association and AmeriHealth to encourage everyone to exercise on a regular basis. I know that-

heart disease and stroke can stike young and old, rich and poor, men, women and children, and people of all races, so as a New Jersey resident, I enthusiastically support the mission of the American Heart Association. My goal is to help increase awareness about the urgent mission of the American Heart Association and increase participation in 1997 AmeriHealth American Heart Walk, so that we can continue to fund pioneering American Heart Association research, education and community programs.

AmeriHealth Insurance Company of New Jersey, along with its sister company, AmeriHealth HOM, Inc., covers nearly 200,000 Garden State residents with a full range of healthcare plans. AmeriHealth offices are located in Camden, Mount Laurel and Iselin.

For more information about 1997 Ameri Lealth-American Heart Walk or or register for 1997 Heart Walk, call your local American Heart Association or call (800) AHA-USA! or (800) 242-8721.

Learn how to sit safely

Can your babysitter perform basic life-saving techniques, such as the Heimlich maneuver? Does your babysitter know what to do if a child swallows a poisonous substance? Does he or she know what steps to take in case of a fire? If the answer to any of these question is no, you may be putting your child at risk.

The Safe Sitter course at Union Hospital can provide your babysitter with the first aid and emergency skills needed to help ensure your child's safety

Safe Sitter teaches young people, aged 11 and older, to handle potential minor emergencies, as well as lifethreatening situations which can occur while they are habysitting. Certified instructors lead lessons in safety and security precautions; hands-on rescue breathing; care for a choking infant or child; recognizing emergencies, and calling for emergency help.

In addition, they teach the basics of traditional child care, including how to feed and diaper an infant.

The Safe Sitter program was founded by pediatrician Patricia Keener. M.D. after she learned of the accidental death of one of her colleague's children while in the care of a babysitter. Keener's goal is to circumvent unnecessary disasters.

The skills which participants learn in the course will be useful to them throughout their lives," said Union Hospital Volunteer Services Director Juleanne Trumbull, who organizes Union Hospital's Safe Sitter program.

The Safe Sitter course is held four times a year at Union Hospital, and according to Trumbull, it has received an overwhelming response.

"Apparently, the program has become invaluable to many parents in the community" she said.

The Safe Sitter sessions are held at Union Hospital's Community Resource Center, located at 973-A Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. The cost is \$35 per child. For information about enrollment or to learn to more about the Safe Sitter course, call Trumbull at (908) 851-7014.

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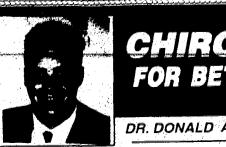
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and children suffer back injuries. And many of them are caused by lifting heavycobjects. There's an art to lifting Rule number one is not to life anything too heavy without help-Rule number, two is to plant your feet about a

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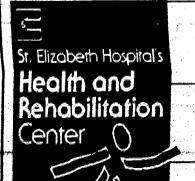
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Call Now to Register! (908) 527-5065

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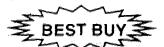
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20 words or less......\$16.00 per insertion Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$24.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available

Blind Box Number \$12.00 per insertion



CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 22 newspapers 20 words or less......\$22.00 per insertion

Additional 10 words......\$6.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$45.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available

CHARGE IT

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





NEWSPAPERS

ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal • Belleville Post Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader Linden Leader • Rahway Progress Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

DEADLINES

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

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid

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

CLASSIFIED **SPECIALS** GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price. must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$26.00 or \$39.00 combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words 4 weeks - \$40.00 Call now 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED

17/00 ENVELOPES= \$4000. At home! Receive \$4 for every envelope you stuff with our sales materials. Guaranteed! For free info, call 24 hour recording 310-851-3350, ask for Depart

\$1000 POSSIBLE READING Books Part-time At Home Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, Extension R-5139 for listings/ directory \$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Partime At

Home Toll Free 1-800-218-T-5139 for listings/ directory \$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at your

location Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay Workers needed now! Free Details Send S.A.S.E. P.O. Box 754505-KT, Coral Springs, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk. To work in

Friendly, pleasant working conditions. Experi ence helpful, but not necessary, Must be conscientious and willing to learn. Medical benefits, vacation, 401K and sick leave, \$300 Send resume to: Credit Departmen P.O. Box 423. Union, New Jersey 07083.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Ad agency seeks bright individual to coordinate.

with media and production vendors. Should be detail priemed, computer literate, math profiincluding proofreading. Pleasant phone man-ner, professional appearance, desire to learn are important. Salary commensurate with experience/abilities. Mail resume to: Box 124 Roselle Park, NJ 07204, or fax to (908)

ADVERTISING/SALES GET TO KNOW US!

lieed a flexible day schedule? Want a challenging new career?

If 92 GETTING TO KNOW YOU, a unique women-chented advertising company is your

Paid Training Bulluses, Incentives *Protected Territories 1401K and Stock Ownership Plan

Earn \$20-\$75K

Mrs Blake 1 800 345 1123

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

AVON NO Door To Door Necessary, Earn to Sail at work/anywhere MLM & benefits available. Call for great moneymaking oppor-Independent Representative 1.890.814.2866

BOOKKEEPER/ PART time for Linderi manufacturing company. Accounts receivable, ac counts payable, payroll, general ledger, billing, and taxes. Experience in Peachtree a must Call 908-862-3777

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST For auto body shop in Linden. Experience a must. Fax resume to: 908-486-7028

JOBS! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.. PAID TRAINING. \$7.00/Hr

For anytime availability \$6.50/Hr. For P/T availability Join RGIS the leader in inventory services

and help us serve our many retail clients * YEAR ROUND POSITIONS

* DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

* MEDICAL BENEFITS If you are 18 years or older with a neaf appearance and have access to a reliable means of transporta tion, then join us in taking inventory at one of ou tinion, Somersel and Hudson County locations!

CALL RIGHT NOW: 888-242-RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS

2333 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07083 EOE

HELP WANTED

BANKING

Valley National Bank, one of the leading Commercal Banks in Northern New Jersey is currently seeking customer service oriented individuals to fill the following positions

PART TIME TELLER

Maplewood (Monday-Friday 2-6 30 & Saturdays 9-12)

The qualfied candidate we seek should have an aptitude for figures and the ability to sell. Excellent opportunity for college students!

Along with a pleasant working environment, we offer partial day care reimbursement, paid holidays and vacation, and 401K. All interested candidates can stop by any branch to receive an application or call (973) 305-8800 ext. 4213.

> VALLEY National Bank 1455 Valley Road Wayne, NJ 07470 EOE

BUS AIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE Morning and Afternoon Runs

Call 973-376-1025 X1230 or submit letter of interest to: Springfield Board of Education, P.O. Box 210, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, Attention, Mrs. Sheila Hahn.

> ADA Compliance/Affirmative Action qual/Opportunity, Employer

BUS DRIVERS CDL LICENSE REQUIRED

Must possess Commercial Driver's License with Passenger Eridorsement for 54 Passenger

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS 973-376-1025, X 1210

ADA Compliance/Affirmative Action Equal/Opportunity Employer

CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaner, Full time, part time positions oepn. \$8.00 per hour plus commission. (Total compensation \$10-\$15 per hour. No experience necessary. NJ driver's license required Bros Chem-Dry 908-241-0193

CASH PAID Weekly, Earn \$2 for each envisope you stuff, Free details, Send S.A.S.E., National Homemailers, 4409 North 16th Street, Suite 2008. Phoenix AZ: 85016

CHAUFFER/ DRIVER: Full time/ part time Positions available for 1st class limousine Service in Union County' Excellent income potential. Must have CDL and clean driving record Call Monday thru Friday 4 00pm-7 00pm-908-810-4826 or fax resume 10 908-964-5465

HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE ASSISTANT, Must be reliable. patient, enjoy infants, toddiers. Playfulness. ferences required. Own transportation

demonstrators. Part time work Full time pay! Free \$300 kit Free merchandise! Free vacations Also booking parties 609-698-1502. 732-270-8225, 732-237-9021-732-714-8538 CHRISTMAS AROUND The World Hiring demonstrators. Share the spirit of the season Earn more than \$\$\$, Merchandise, Travel Free

CHRISTMAS AROUND The World hiring area

Catalog Available Call 1-800-495-9627 Happy Holidays CLERICAL, FULL Time in Springfield Reliable person with some knowledge of computers for billing, record assembly, copy work and general office routines. Prior legal office work preferred, but not required. Call Phil, 973-258-9230.

CLERK/TYPIST

For tast paced growing pump manufacturer. Good oral and written communication skills required. Knowledge of MS Works a must Switchboard experience a plus. Send detailed resume to:

Human Resources Directo VANTON PUMP & EQUIPMENT 201 Sweetland Avenue Hillside, NJ 07205 Fax 908-686-9314 908-688-4216

Ms. Estelle S. Barone

DELIVERY PERSON for Florist in Short Hills. Part time flexible hours. Call Linda's 973-379-2188

COOKS HELPER. Dishwasher. Dell King of Linden has full time position:available. Call

DELIVERY DRIVERS for South Orange Pizza Hut. Now hiring full time and part time, hours. Apply in person: 260 Valley Street

South Orange, N.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ Receptionist for South Orange office. X-ray license a must, Reliability assential. 4 day week. No weekends or evenings. Flexible hours. Salary commexperience. Call 973-763-5090.

DRIVERS SWIFT Transportation Hiring Tractor/Trailer Drivers! No Experience Necessery! CDL Training Trough All State Career School Excellent Pay. Complete Benefits. Home Often, 1-800-800-7315. (eoe-m/f)

COMPOSITION DEPT. **FULL TIME**

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing and paste-up skills to work in our production department.

Newspaper experience helpful, but not required. Entry level position. Benefit plan. Call for an appointment

(201) 763-0700 or send your resume to **Production Director Worrall Community** Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N. J. 07083

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers.



Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 22 newspapers serving 23 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Editor Tom. Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy.

Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED. Full time and part time for Livingston Taxi. Good driving record required, will train. Call 201-669-8778.

DRIVERS EXCELLENT pay Deli King of Linden. Must have own vehicle, Flexible days and hours Make your own shift. Seniors and retirees welcome. 908-925-3909.

DRIVERS. IMMEDIATE Opportunities Northeast Dedicated Runs. You'll enjoy full benefits right from the start, frequent hometime, exceltent pay and a total compensation package that's second to none. To qualify, you must have a year's verifiable OTR experience. And CDL-A with Hazmat To learn more call Con Truckload Services 800-555-CWTS

DRIVERS LOOK! TSL is now hining here North Sectional & OTR! Up to 32/mile start, with Per Diem pay too! TSL 800-527-9568 www.transtates.com EOE

DRY CLEANING Counter Work, Responsible individual for full time position. Experience preferred in marking, tagging, ticketing or will train, 201-376-0411

EDUCATION SALES - Prestigious local publisher seeks energetic individual for fast paced telephone sales department. Teaching or sales experience a plus. Excellent benefits and work environment. Career potential Guaranteed base with commission/bonuses. Send or fax

Human Resources Administrator Hammond Inc." 515 Valley Street Maplewood, New Jersey 07040 FAX: 973-761-0343 EOE/AA

FOR LIFT DRIVERS Will operate both high reach and regular sit down fork lifts, weighing, counting and moving

parts. Must be able to perform arithmatic including division, addition, subtraction a division. (MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE) Full company benefits including 401k plan: Call for an interview at (908) 688-0800 ext. 253

> DUREX, INC. 5 STAHUBER AVENUE UNION, NJ

HELP WANTED

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

FRONT DESK Part time weeknights and weekends Good customer service skills Pleasant telephone manner. Good with figures: Able to handle pressure Call Mariene 908-688-9622

FULL/ PART Time Banquet Staff - \$10.00 per hour - Call Sam or Richard 973-731-4300 GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED Homes for

pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax. Repois. REO s Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Extension H-5139 for current listings/directory. GOVERNMENT JOBS Hiring Now! \$11-\$33

Per Hour. Paid training, full benefits! 7 days 1-800-433-7353 Extension 3161. HOME HEALTH AIDES

STATE CERTIFIED

DO YOU

We have immediate openings for experienced Home Health Aides to care for the elderly and disabled in their homes. Must drive and bilingual (Spanish) a plus. Please call Milagros at 908-355-1999 for an appointment

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

INSURANCE Insurance Agency looking for part time person who is experienced in either Personal or Commercial Lines. Must be able to rate and write Good Typist 9am-4pm Call

INSURANCE SPRINGFIELD agency seeks highly motivated individual for full time Customer Service Representative within Personal Lines Department, Excellent telephone, organizational and computer skills required. Liberal benefits. 201-467-8850.

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION/Planting Full time, part time. Part time, at least one full day 7:00am-5:00pm: Driver's license required. 201-673-2494.

ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience.

> Call: Marty Strongin (908) 686-7700 Ext. 317

Inside Sales Positions Now! \$300 Bonus Opportunity **AM PM Shifts**

Mon-Sat

\$350 - \$450 per week

We offer:

Up to \$15/Hr.. Bonus & Incentives

Rapid Advancement

 Flexible Schedules Health Benefits Paid Vacation

King TeleServices

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY - APPLY IN PERSON 40 Cragwood Road, South Plainfield

Near the Middlesex Mall 1-800-817-5468

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY. Entry level position for law firm in Union. Full time or part time. Call 908-851-0080 or fax resume to: 908-851-2808 LOVE SCENTED Candles? Get the best for free when you host a home party for Starbrite Candle Become a Sales Consultant Earn over 30% commission. 1-888-STAR-177 MEDICAL OFFICE seeks insurance clerk/ receptionist. Typing skills required Part time Call 908-241-8277.

MEDICAL OFFICE/ transcription knowledge necessary with diverstied duties full time for orthopedic practice. Call 973-736-9197 or lay

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant, Part preferred. Scheduling appointments, billing assisting doctor with patients 973-822-2922

OFFICE/ SECRETARIAL and administrative tadge of MS Office a plus Full time with benefits Immediate opening in Union office Call Michele 998-964-8200.

PART TIME INTERVIEW NOW

After School Program seeks adult leaders for positions available in Maplewood and South Orange in a recreational program designed for children of working parents. Must be available to start promptly at 2:30 to 6:00 PM, 5 days per eek following the school calendar September through June. Applicants must be reliable and have experience working with groups of middle school aged children. Hourly salary based upon ince. Must have own transportation. Call 973-762-0183 or send resume to: After School Program, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood,

Seasonal **Opportunities**

Full Time/ Part Time/Overnight



Toys "R" Us, the largest and most respected specialty toy retailer has seasonal opportunities available for

Cashiers/Clerks

Customer Service

 Night Crew Receiving/Stocking Maintenence

 Bike Assemblers Apply in person at the location most convenient to you: WATCHUNG

1701-45 Rt. 22 Blue Star Shopping Center UNION Rt 22 East WOODBRIDGE

> RT. 1 & Gill Lane <u>RARITAN</u> 451 Rt. 28

Share the holidays with friends

We are an equal opportunity employer, dedicated to promoting a culturally diverse work force and a drug free environment.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL

After School Program seeks site director for recreational program designed for children of working parents. Must be available to work from 3:15 to 6PM following the school calendar through June. Applicants must be prompt reliable and have experience leading staff groups of children and working with parents salary is based upon experience. Call 973-762-0183.

PART TIME: Person needed for various production/, bindery duties, some deliveries required. Clean driving record a must. Flexible hours. Great for college student. South Orange area. Call Lee at 973-763-4822,

PART TIME Embroidery machine, Will teach bright person. Selling experience a plus. Flexible daytime hours. Steady. Homemakers welcome. 9AM-4PM: 908-686-6340.

PART TIME Screen Printing. Some experience helpful. Will teach bright person. Flexible day time hours. May lead to full time. 908-686-6340 PART TIME

SECRETARY

tele-Solutions, a #1 Sprint Telephone system dealer, has an exciting part time secretarial position available in our Sales Department. We seek an energetic, well-organized individual to provide general secretarial support including typing, proposals, organizing schedules, expe diting paperwork and other related duties dge of word processing would be help ful. Flexible schedule to fit your needs

To apply, please call 908-851-0444, x 191

tele-SOLUTIONS

EOE M/F/D/V

Flexible hours. Varied and interesting clerical duties in pleasant office with friendly associates. Call Mrs. Dee at (908) 273-7800 BARNES CHEVY/GEO

36-42 River Road Summit. N. PART TIME, Payroll Assistant, Immediate opening for a reliable individual with ADP and bookkeeping experience Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00-5:00. Fax resume to: West Coast Palmer Video, Attention: Payroll

PART TIME help wanted. Warehouse person, picking/ packing orders. Some heavy lifting. 8:30-12:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Call Luis 908-964-1200

POSTAL JOBS Permanent, Full Time, 13/ hour, with government benefitte. Apply today for clerk/ carrier application information. Call 9am-9pm.

-800-270-8015, Ext. 90. QUALIFIED AUTO painter with shop manage-

RESTAURANT HELP. Waiter, waitress, bus person. Experienced. Full/ part time, hours flexible. Fine dining, Maplewood. Ask for Kurt Anthony. 973-762-9191.

RETAIL SALES

Full time/ part time upsale consignment boutique in Short Hills and West Caldwell has immediate openings for experienced salespeople due to business expansion. If you love working in a fast paced, exciting environment surrounded by Chanel, Armani, Donna and Ralph, this is the opportunity for you. We offer competetive salary, bonuses, generous em ployee discounts. Key holder positions available. Call Marci, at 201-564-6464.

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES LIVEINS

New branch office in Union County now hiring field staff. Call for appointment and directions. 908-272-7489 or fax resume to: 908-272-7490 NORTHEASTERN PROFESSIONAL NURSES REGISTRY INC.

ROUTE DRIVER'S HELPER

Must have CDL License and clean driving record Apply in person between 10.00AM-2.00PM

Peerless Beverage Co. 1000 Floral Avenue North Union, NJ 07083

SALES/ADVERTISING NO EXPEREIENCE NECESSARY!

Flex Day Hours Whether you're new to the advertising field or

an experienced pro, you can have a rewarding career with GETTING TO KNOW YOU, a unique women-oriented advertising company Car required.

Earn \$20-\$75K Paid Training Excellent Benefits Growth Potential *Auto Reimbursement 401K and Stock Ownership Plan

tude. Call Tom, only if you're serious 973-481-2000, extension 116. SALES PART Time in schools taking picture

orders for photography studio. Fee paid per day plus travel expenses. Call Mr. Richards, 908-964-8200 SALES/ STOCK Assistant- for busy not for

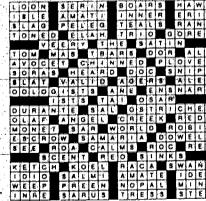
profit Resale Shop. Duties include display, pricing, sales and stock work. Experience with retail, furniture and/ or antiques a plus. Excellent opportunity for creative, responsible selfstarter, Saturday availability essential. Call J. Vogelmann, 908-273-5550. EOE/ AA

Elizabeth downtown, bi-lingual Spanish pre-ferred, must know WP 5.1, good typing skills, full time. Call 908-354-7006.

SECRETARY- IMMEDIATE OPENING, full time for Home Improvement Company in West Orange. General office and customer relation skills required. Good salary, benefits available. Miller, M.M. Home Improvement Sales. 201-669-0337

Secretary - Union County Seeking experienced, highly motivated individual with strong organizational skills for Executive Office position. Knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus required. Send resume with salary requirements to: 200 Sheffield Street, Suite Mountainside, NJ 07092. Fax: 908-232-6474 Attn: Theresa

(See PUZZLE on Page B8)



HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, LEGAL experience and Word Perfect necessary. Small office in sut essex. Fax resume to 201-762-6676.

SECURITY Security Company has several Security Officer positions available at Newark International Airport. Positions are available full and part time

shifts. Retirees welcome. For interview call Bob Montalbano 817-8300 Ext. 114 Monday to Friday 9:00AM to 5:00PM

HAYNES SECURITY, INC. New York Avenu Newark, NJ 07105

SPRAY PAINTERS WANTED

Full time position. Must be experienced in electrostatic spray painting on an automatic paint line Knowledge of texture or powder spray painting a plus Full company benefits including 401k plan. Call for an interview at: (908) 688-0800 ext. 253 between 9-11am and 1-3pm or fax-your resume to: (908) 688-0718 DUREX, INC.

SUPER OPPORTUNITY

Sales person for freshest New BAKERY in West Orange. Meet wonderful people and enjoy working in happy environment. Ex-

CALL LEVI AT: 973-243-1300

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time position available with West Orange medical group. Experience required Send

Box # 222 Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

TEACHER AIDE Part Time Union Nursery School Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3pm-6pm, Call 908-687-6911

TEACHERS/ AIDES for pre-school daycare South Orange Cal center. Valley Street. South 973-763-2319 Ask for Susang.

TEACHERS AIDES: Immediate openings. Background in psychology and or behaviora sciences 60 crilege credits minimum Small private day school for emotionally disturbed children, has openings for energetic and enthu siastic teachers aides to assist teachers in small classes of five children, ages 5-21. Send resume to: Child Development Center, 60 West Street, Bloomfield, NJ 07003 EOE/AAE

TELEMARKETERS, PART time, flexible hours working for established mortgage company in Kenilworth. Call 908-298-1100, ask for James

TELE-MARKETERS PART TIME

First United Mortgage Company, a fast growing mortgage banker, seeks a motivated people person to join it's staff part time (20 hours per week, flexible). Must have excellent communi cation skills and expertise to make a large volume of calls. Interested candidates please call June at 908-245-1414.

volunteers for the American Heart Association noke free building. Weekday hours Call 201-376-1366 to leave message. TRAVEL AGENT, Team leader, Apollo & Inter-

TELEPHONE CALLERS, part time to recruit

national. Supervise and coordinate 4 agents. Benefits. \$36K, Call Ms. Moore. 1-800-887-5452.

TRAVEL Part time leisure travel agents wanted for busy South Orange office

ideal candidate must be sales oriented with first rate customer service skills. A minimum of 2 years leisure experience and computerized reservation experience required. (Apollo

To apply, send/fax your resume (including salary history; to:

1 Hanover Road Florham Park, NJ 07932

Fax: (201) 377-6506 WAITERS/ WAITRESSES Busy sleakhouse all shifts open. Call 908-233-5300. Ask for Al or Randy

WAREHOUSE/2VAN Driver West Orange. Seasonal full time. Call 1-800-245-7246 exteri-

WAREHOUSE/ Shipping and Receiving: We are the best because you are the best! Call Torn you are serious. 973-481-2000, exten-

> WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER -----Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ACCOUNTANT. Over 25 years experience Proficient in a variety of accounting work. Formerly a supervisor. Desires part time or full time work, temporary or permanent. Flexible hours and salary requirements. Outstanding work record. Excellent references, Please call

A MATURE woman is seeking job housecleaning and ironing Honest, reliable. Great references. 973-675-7882

BRAZILIAN HOUSE Cleaner with references available. Cleans houses, offices, live in/ out. Windows, carpets Own transportation

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aides and Companions available to care for the elderly/ ill. Live in/ out. Bonded/ Insured/ Experienced. Free evaluations. Call 201-763-6134.

CERTIFIED NURSES aide seeks employment Eldeny care, Private work in home or hospital nced, excellent references. Call Pearl

908-587-1112 CLEANING LADY, (European), Responsible experienced and top quality. Has own transportation. Please call 201-997-2965.

CLEAN REALLY CLEAN REALLY

Call Joanne 908-687-8477

COMPANION TO Sick or Elderly. Experienced. Live-in or out. Personal Care Service, a Polish agency, 908-969-2530.

HOUSECLEANER, HOME, office, apartment, Good references: Call Elizabeth or Leila, 201-991-6947. HOUSE CLEANER, homes, offices, apart-

ments. Good references and experience. Own transportation, 201-344-3280.

HOUSE OR Apartment Cleaning. Polish woman with lots of experience and good references. Responsible and reliable. Call 201-375-4020, leave message.

PORTUGUESE LADY to clean houses, do washing and ironing. Morning hours, until 2PM: Own transportation, with references. Call

CHILD CARE

COMPANIONS, HOUSEKEEPERS, Nannies No fee European agency. Have excellent references, experience and English speaking

EXPERIENCED LOVING Care for your little one in my very childfriendly Livingston home stered, inspected, pediatric CPR certified, 201-992-7882.

NANNY-ON-VIEW. A discrete video taping service of your caregiver in the privacy of your home. Call 973-731-9123, 1-800-644-1300.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION: HAPPY loving couple looking to shower a child with love. Professional Dad, stay at home Mom. Expenses paid. Call Mare and Nikki at 1-800-327-2229

ADOPTION: ARE you pregnant? Don't know what to do? We have many fmailies waiting to adopt your child. Please call 1-800-745-1210. ask for Marci or Gloria We Can Help!

A TRUE PSYCHIC - Mrs. Rhonda / I give all types of readings and advice. I can and will help you where others have failed. I Free question 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-686-9685

COMPUTER SHOW, sales, seminars and flea market Middlesev County College, 2600 Wood-bridge Avenue, Edison, NJ 500+Vendors, 2004 speakers October 4th & 5th 10-6 \$5/Day Admission

EXEC DAD, stay at home mom, and adorable dog long to adopt newborn. Promise your baby love, laughter, joy. Financially independent Debbig/Joe. 1-800-700-6211.

FREE GOLF CLUBS

Manufacturer will build to your specs. A new tine of woods and irons.

FOR A FREE 60 DAY TEST PLAY No obligation to buy. Free shipping. 973-762-7467

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to adopt newborn. We want very much to share our love and our lives with a child. Let's help each other. Expenses paid, please call Sandi and David at 1-838-651-7371

ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-686-9898 ext 3175. Infosource is a 24 hour a day voice information service. Calls are free if within your local calling area

PERSONALS DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE 908-964-6356

READERS BEWARE: Jesus warns all those ho pretend to perfor miracles and speak in tongues today (Pentecostalism) are serheaters are wolves in sheep clothing. (Read Matt 7:15, Matt 24:23-25, 2 Cor 11:13-15, 2 These 2:9-12) Fallure to discern truth from error is FATAL. We offer Basic Bible Studies

ERICA KANE what are you up to? Find out! Call 908-686-9898, ext. 3250. Infosource is a 24 hour a day telephone information service. Calls are free within your local calling area

LOST & FOUND

CAT "LILI" lost September 8th in West Orange Generous Reward Small short haired tor-toiseshell, ID microchip, 973-325-3458 or Florida 561-533-0034.

FOUND CAT. Neutered, male, grey, faint lines of white. End of July, vicinity of Springfield area No tags. Call 201-467-1761

GOLD RING, men's, with ruby stone Senti-mental value. Please call, 973-736-0586

LOST. BLACK male declawed cat, white mous tache, chest, 4 white paws, September 4th. Walton Avenue, South Orange. Reward 973-762-0803: 973-991-3770

MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET

VENDORS WANTED. Rahway High School Band Boosters Annual Craft Fair. Saturday, December 6, 10am-4pm. \$20 table/\$15 space Diane Bringuez. 908-388-4124

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 LIVING ROOM sets, dining room set, kitchen end tables, lew extra odd pieces 908-352-1799.

ACT NOW! Free 11 page booklet, "How to Make \$\$\$\$ Money \$\$\$\$ Without Leaving Your House".. 800-532-6168, while supplies last. ALL WOOD beautiful colonial hutch, table (48* round) two 12" leaves, 6 chairs, Must see! \$600. best offer, large colonial dry sink \$200.

BIKE, SCHWINN, 10 speed. Like new! Paid \$380. \$150 firm. Call 908-340-1079.

201-736-4426.

BUNK BEDS. Solid wood, never used, in the box: Cost \$350. Sell \$135, cash. Cell

DESKS (10), METAL, formica tops. 60"x29"x30". Five plus one center drawers, two slides \$40 each, 3 or more/ negotiable 973-429-9067

GIFT BASKETS Galore Specializing in custom gift baskets just for you" All occasions. Gift Baskets start at \$25. Proprietor: Barbara Pasqualone. 908-686-4149

HAND MADE QUILTS New patchwork quilts, king sized to wall hanging. Come to Nettie Ochs Cider Mill. September

20th and 21st from 9-5: 32 Old Short Hills Road, Livingston.

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GARAGE SALE

CRANFORD 8 NEW Street, (off Burnside Avenue). September 20, 21st, 9am-4pm Household items, toys, comforter sets, hidder treasures, Barney video tapes, lots of miscellarieous items

HILLSIDE: 21 EASTERN Parkway September 20, 9am-4pm. Huga multi family Living room set, wallunit, mower, designer clothing, babyadults: Weights, verticals, comforters, tamps

toys, more. KENILWORTH, 25 COLUMBIA Avenue, Saturday. September 20th 9-4; Sunday 9-1 new Hoover vacuum medicine cabinet, china closet, hook rugs, new celling fan, household, Xmas cards.

LINDEN, 621 LAURITA Street, (off Henry)

September 19, 20th, 9am-4pm, Estate Sale, Couches, sola bed, desk, end tables, china pots, appliances, tools, clothing, linens. MAPLEWOOD, GOODS that are priced to go!

Doll house, dishes, linens, books, knick-knacks, clothes, more. Make an offer, 24 East Cedar Lane (off Ringewood). September 20th 9AM-2PM. Raindate: September 27th MAPLEWOOD, 44 BURROUGHS Way Saturday, Sunday September 20th, 21st, 8AM-3PM.

Multi-family sale Linens, glassware, pictures, clothes, kilchenware, etc. Something for everyone! No early birds, please! MAPLEWOOD 17- 19 Girard Place (off Valley Street) Saturday, September 20, 10am-5pm Something for everyone. Too much to mention

MILLBURN WAREHOUSE sale Saturday

Sunday, September 20 and 21 Table linens, napkins, mats, tableclothes, 54" decorative

fabric, first quality famous name brand, \$7 per yard Hours 9.30am-4pm No early birds 20 East Willow Street Rain or shine Across from Shop-Rite and car wash RAHWAY EAST Side Neighborhood Association. Starting at East Milton Avenue and Len-nington Street: Segtember 207.21, 9am-5p.m.

Bain date September 27/ 28 Bargains for ROSELLE PARK 137 E Clay Avenue Satur

day only, 9am-3pm. A little bit of alot. SOUTH ORANGE Multi-Family 357 Red. rond Road: September 20th, 21st, 9am-4pm Computers, furniture, antiques, bike, baby items, toys, sporting/ excercise and outdoor

equipment, vintage clothing, books. SOUTH ORANGE, 294 Western Drive South. Saturday, September 20th, Sunday, September 21st; 9:30-3:00 Estate Sale, 1950's mahogany dining room, living room, desk, old books and records, lamps, sewing machine, glassware, linens, kitchenware, wrought iron table, chairs, small 1920's china closet. Xmas trimmings, silverplate, bnc-a-brac, Signed water

color by Bjorkland SPRINGFIELD 29 Rose Avenue, September 20, 21, 9-3pm. Multi family. Books galore, toys.

baskets, clothes and much more SPRINGEIFI D. 27 WOODCREST Circle toff Baltustrol Way near Temple Beth Ahm) Satur-day, 9AM-5PM, Multi-Family Sale! Children's items, fumiture, households, appliances, electronics, computer stuff, etc.

SPRINGFIELD CONTENTS Sale, Salesman's samples, ladies designer clothing, household 10AM-4PM #1 Far Hills Boart (Shunnike to Mount View, left to Tree Top, right to Far

Hills). JUNION: 1218 ORANGE Avenue, Sale! Antiges. soup to nuts! Salurday, September 20, UNION, 1268 SHETLAND Drive, Saturday, September 20, 9am-4pm Rear Biertuepmfel Park Tools, household items, clothes, miscel-

laneous items, etc. Antiques. UNION, 1531 Rose Terrace, Saturday Septemr 20th, 9AM. Raindate: September 27th

Household items, Good condition. UNION 1873 ARBOR Lane (off Oakland). Saturday September 20th, 9am-5pm, Holiday crafts, women's clothes, household items, fui niture, finens, decorative items, books,

UNION: 2549 HAWTHORNE Avenue, September 19/ 20, 9am-5pm. (Raindate Sseptember

26/ 27). Miscellaneous articles for sale. UNION, 664 DUQUESNE Terrace (off Salem Road). Saturday September 20th, 8AM-3PM No early birds, please! Personal collection of discast trains, models. Household items, shelving and storage items, clothing, books, bric-a-

UNION, 720 COLONIAL Arms Road (between Salem Road/ Lehigh Avenue), Saturday, September 20th, 9am-3pm, Raindate September 27th. Variety of items!

UNION 901 SALEM Road, (off Morns Avenue), Friday, 9:30am-4pm, Saturday 9am-1pm, September 19th, 20th. This Sale Has Everything! Tools, clothing, bikes and lots UNION, 937 MOESSNER Avenue, September

organ, clothing, household items, games. Don't UNION, 967 UNION Terrace, (off Morris Avenue), September 19, 20, 21, 8am-4pm, Moving Out of State Sale. Furniture, clothes, jewlery, etc. No Early Birds.

UNION CONTENTS of House Lots of old tools, etc. All must go. Friday, Saturday September 19th, 20th, 9AM-5PM, 1237 Shetland Drive (off Vauxhall Road). UNION, MULTI-FAMILY, Saturday September

20th, 9am-?. 668 Lehigh Avenue. Toys, bicycles, old records, baby items, miscellaneous UNION: TWO giant sales, 1845-1848 Quaker Way September 20, rain date 9/27, 9am-4pm. Furniture, toys, clothes, household, etc.

WESTFIELD: 15 Marlin Court (Springfield Avenue to Unami Terrace to Marlin). September 18, 19 and 21, 9am-4pm. Something for everyone!

GARAGE SALE

WESTFELD 17 CAROL Road. September 20 and 21, 9am-3pm. No early birds. Moving. Dining room, teen bedroom miscellaneous household including, furnishings, kitchen, electronics, tools, garden

WEST ORANGE: Moving Gigantic garage sale. Saturday, September 20, 10am-4pm. Clothes, books, household goods, free stuff

too! 71 Burnett Terrace. WEST ORANGE: Unbelievable sale! 31 Aspen Road (off Northfield) September 19- 21, 9:30am-4:30pm Tons new children's items, new womens clothing, bicycles, household.

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books, computer items

HILLSIDE, 213 HOLLYWOOD Avenue, Saturday, Sunday, September 20th, 21st Bnc-a brac, clothing, odds-n-ends, priced to self Make offer I can't refuse.

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Real Estate

Take the check to the bank on closing day Mortgage

your home. 4147.00 1979.6134 Property deed Be prepared to convey the property with a decd — a legal document that transfers the title of the property to the new owner. Most buyers will require a general warranty deed, in which you

guarantee that no one will bring a

claim against the title. Conditions Review the contract for the special conditions under which the buyer is offering to buy your home. A common condition is one in which the purchase of your home is contingent on the buyer selling his or her old home. The conditions may also be more specific, such as aking you to

provide a survey of the property. **Provisions** Read the fine print in your contract to understand the provision of who pays for what in the context of the sale. For instance, the contract should explain who is responsible if there's damage to the house after the contract is signed. You or the buyer may add special provisions to the standard

Sale specifics Double-check the list of everything you intend to sell that is included in the contract and make sure it is accurate. This list may include items such as fixtures, window treatments, or

appliances:

Closing and possession The buyer and your real estate agent, if you are using one, can arrange the settlement and select the settlement agent, per your approval. The person who handles the closing may be a broker, lender, title insurance company, escrow company, or attorney



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of two parts dealing with how to sell the necessity of the buyer in arranging financing, usually a period of 30 to 60 notify the utility, telephone, water, may be asked to pay the transfer fee one settlement activity: closing the

Review any terms in the contract that state when the buyer wants to take possession. If you aren't moved out by that date, you are often obli-

Finishing the details Your attorney, if you are selling your home yourself, or your real estate agent, can help you line up any of the paperwork that the contract has called for you to supply, such as the

- · Expect the buyer's lender to send
- your home. Notify your lender that you will be paying off the mortgage and ask for a statement of what you owe. Your outstanding balance will be subtracted.
- the seller.)

tion books for your home's appliances

gated to pay rent to the buyer.

title insurance or a survey.

- an appraiser and a survey to check from the amount you'd receive from
- · Have fix-up work done according to the contract so that final inspections
- may take place. · Gather all warranties and instruc-

them of your final billing date. Utility companies should make final meter

readings on the day of closing.

Settling up · Prior to closing, your buyer may wish to make a final inspection to see that the home is still in good condition.

· Ask your settlement agent for a

copy of the closing costs before clos-

ing. This document is known as the closing statement or settlement sheet and will contain most of the charges you'd be asked to pay. · You may pay a loan discount fee or service fee. This fee, known as points, is one percent of the buyer's

mortgage amount and charged by the

lender to adjust its yield to reflect cur-

rent market interest rates. For VA-

guaranteed loans, the seller pays the

points; otherwise, points are a negotiable item. · Depending on your area, you might pay for charges related to the title such as title insurance or attor-

agent. Typically, you as the seller will pay the real estate agent's fee. If two brokers aare involved, the fee is divided between them.

- · After the balance you owe on your mortgage is subtracted from your proceeds, as well as any early

· Closing may involve more than and possibly the book on your

meeting. An escrow agent may complete the entire transaction. Or, you may be part of group meetings in which you, the buyer, you real estate agents, attorney, the lender's representatives, and the settlement agent meet together or separately.

country, you may attend a closing

- · Any issues or questions should be resolved by this time so that both parties can simply review and sign each
- You will sign over the deed to the buyer to convey the title to the prolperty. You should also reveiw the final version of the settlement statae-

ment to be sure it is in order. Finally, it's the moment you've waited for. At the settlement meeting or shortly thereafter, you'll turn over the keys to your house - and be given a check you can take right to the

Colonnello Consultant . Depending on your part of the

Stop Playing Games Did you hear about the credit card follies? This is a game that anyone can play as long as you

have a credit card and a big-

Raiph A.

appetite. You begin by charging up a storm. Clothes, vacations, dinners, shopping networks, power tools are all in the play. This is the fun part. As the card reaches its credit limit, it's time to apply for a new card; perhaps something in Gold with a higher credit limit. All too often it's as simple as checking a box on the "pre-approved" card notification that you were holding for that

rainy day. Now the hard part, you

have to wait a week for the new

come, it's full speed ahead. And

so it goes. Once you reach the

senior level of play, you will be

card to arrive. When it does

transferring account balances and making monthly payments with cash advances. This is a great game while it lasts, but like most games it must

come to an end. In most cases

the end is painful. This can be avoided quite easily. Do not play this game! If you have been a participant, begin the process of ending the credit follies now. Cut your credit: cards in half and replace high interest rate loans with more attractive repayment terms. That will enable you to improve your cash flow and make real progress towards achieving the goal of

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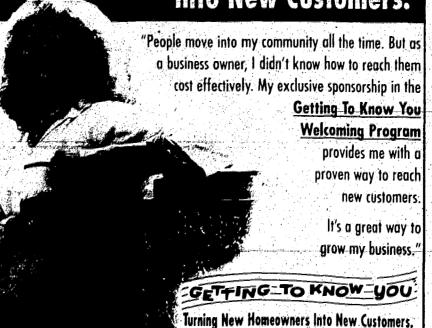
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Editor's note: This is the second Frequently, closing is dictated by or major systems to give to the buyer. The buyer will likely pay the fee Once you have a closing date, for recording the mortgage, while you trash, and other services to advise and the deed-recording fee. Other property transaction, the buyer's loan, fees, such as settlement agent fees, document preparation, notary services, or warranty coverage, are charged for preparation of closing, Discuss which fees you will be responsible for with your real estate

- payment penalties, you also may pay a small charge to have the title
- · You will be responsible for paying your prorated share of property taxes and hazard insurance until the date of settlement. If these charges have been paid form an escrow account, you may still have money in your account. Or, if the charges have already been paid in advance, you may receive money back from your

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TRANSACTIONS

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

Clark

Mary Murtha sold property at 12 Poplar Terrace to Thomas J. Murtha for \$70,000 on June 5.

Lois A. Allen sold property at 48 Conger Way to William B. Wilson for \$302,000 on June 10.

Gerald C. and Debra Reiss sold property at 316 West Lane to Mark Miranda for \$155,000 on June 20. Leo D. Mickey sold property at 871

Lake Ave., to Anthony E. Pedicine for \$222,500 on June 23. Lorraine Batto sold property at 49 Hutchinson St., to Bernadette Grillo

for \$119,000 on June 24. Anthony and Gina V. Bruno sold property at 64 Dawn Drive to Jeff King for \$191,000 on June 25.

Robert and Karen Steffaro sold property at 5 Stanton St., to Scott W. Nellis for \$175,000 on June 27.

Elizabeth

Pompeyo and Edith Camera sold property at 641-643 Garden St., to Omar II. Tangarite for \$95,000 on

Nelson C. and Maria A. Vilar sold property at 537 Richmond St., to Martinho Domingues for \$160,000 on

Xiomara Olivares sold property at 130 5th St., to Antonio S. Santos for \$115,000 on June 11.

Residential Portfolio Investment Group sold property at 29 Reid St., to Amaro Morais for \$130,000 on June

RRP Investment Inc. sold property at 519 1st Ave., to Hipplito Rivera for \$137,000 on June 13.

Mary Mancini sold property at 733 South St., to Jesus Santiago for \$90,000 on June 20...

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 230 Zamorski Drive to Leslie Beekharry for \$57,000 on June 24.

Walter F. Zamorski sold property at 1126 Seib Ave., to Jose Carvalho for \$92,500 on June 26.

Hillside

Esther Aguilera sold property at 1245 Baker St., to Orlando Gonzalez for \$172,000 on June 9.

Ernesto and Georgina Astudillo sold property at 250 Fitzpatrick St., to Patricia Simpson for \$114,500 on

June 11. . Minnie C.E. and Albert Birch sold property at 217 Conklin Ave., to Ibidu Umoru for \$127,000 on June 12.

Redco Holding Corporation sold property at 130 Eastern Parkway to Frederick Broomfield for \$138,250 on June 13.

James D. Hely sold property at 955 Revere Drive to John D. Kirdahy for \$178,500 on June 17.

Gabriel and Sonia Canut sold property at 1269 Robert St., to Homer Spencer Jr. for \$135,000 on June 17. Rose Volturo etal sold property at 504 Columbia Ave., to Ralph Martucci for \$148,000 on June 18.

Antonio C. and Lucinda Figueiras sold property at 147 Virginia St., to Antonio C. Coelho for \$94,000 on June 19.

Kenliworth

Jacqueline Ryan sold property at 662 Richfield Ave., to Marilyn Cook for \$65,666 on June 2.

Edison Corporation sold property at 571 Richfield Ave., to Johnston. Supply LLC for \$675,000 on June 10. James E. and Elizabeth C. O'Brien sold property at 528 Richfield Ave.. to Robert M. Mancini for \$156,000 on

Anton J. Wild sold property at 182 Boulevard to Richard Sheahan for \$156,000 on June 20.

Eliyahu and Gerda P. Felner sold property at 572 Richfield Ave., to Laura V. Scillitani for \$150,000 on June 24.

Rose Presutti and N. Presutti sold property at 311 Coolidge Drive to Margaret B. Graichen for \$148,000 on June 25.

Rachel Maiuri sold property at 205 N. 21st St., to Gregory B. Dunkerton: for \$127,000 on June 26.

Linden

Lee and Lois Shuler sold property at 1311 E. Henry St., to Harold Jackson for \$140,000 on June 2.

Scott T. and Karen G. Brokaw sold property at 2138 Dill Ave., to Domingos T. Gomes for \$113,500 on June

Bank One and Akron etal sold property at 1640 Grier Ave., to HMS Affordable for \$112,500 on June 18. Irene Gnarro sold property at 1923 Mildred Ave., to Raul Medero for

\$91,500 on June 19. Edward and Jean Marcon sold property at 62 Pallant Ave., to Michael Cantelmi for \$146,000 on

Sam G. and Mary A. Joseph sold property at 313 E. Henry St., to Israel. Proventud for \$126,000 on June 23.

Paul and Cheryl Doughtery sold property at 442 Washington Ave., to Jeanette Noble for \$200,000 on June

Mountainside

Rege A. and Mary E. Thomas sold property at 269 Old Tote Road to Felix Revis for \$275,000 on June 13.

Stephen and Carla Zakamarok sold property at 227 Appletree Lane to Alfred Robiolio for \$280,000 on June

Michael and Patricia Matullo sold property at 424 New Providence Road to Rita M. Finne for \$255,000 on June 25.

Ruth C. Leist sold property at 332 Longview Drive to Vincent Ferragamo for \$295,000 on June 26.

Rahway

Jerry and Lynn M. Duffey sold property at 33 E. Emerson Ave., to Rogelio Mansing for \$100,000 on

Nathaniel Williams Jr. etal sold property at 476 Washington St., to Nathaniel Williams Jr. for \$91,100 on

Thomas and Krystyna Babicz sold property at 417 Hamilton St., to Diamantino Oliveira for \$147,000 on James J. and Alice V. Daly Jr. sold

property at 480 W. Grand Ave., to Donnie Hughes for \$111,500 on June Alvin R. and Elisa V. Mocarsky

sold property at 653 Harrison St., to Rodney A. Gabriel for \$128,500 on Elmer J. and Ann M.L. Martinez

sold property at 747 River Road to Arnold G. West Jr. for \$153,000 on June 26.

Mary L. Winsper sold property at 196 W. Hazelwood Ave., to Pamela C. Wade for \$90,000 on June 26. Laddie Valter sold property at 2287 Church St., to Jean R. Pierre for \$100,000 on June 26,

Roselle

Harry P. and Sandra S. Krapsho sold property at 218 Aurora St., to Joan L. Moody for \$95,000 on June

Camptown Partners Inc. sold property at 908 Chestnut St., to Lois Robinson for \$122,000 on June 20.

Shirley Fabrizio-Slavin sold property at 6 Westbrook Court to Thomas J. Davis for \$130,000 on June 20.

Summit

Clive and Lucy Thompson sold property at 148 Beekman Road to Aalexander II. Rowlands for \$325,000 on June 2.

Richard A. Vandusen etal sold property at 20 Beekman Terrace to Robert B. Jones for \$449,000 on June

Elizabeth Borbe sold property at 12 Arden Place to Jeffrey I. Hollander for \$277,000 on June 2.

Otto E. and Barbro Schneider Jr. sold property at 19 Evergreen Road to David C. Graham for \$395,000 on

Joseph W. and Linda A. Pepper sold property at 25 Hillcrest Ave., to Daniel E. Somers for \$1,300,000 on

Mary L. and Rusnak R.J. Coughlin sold property at 14 Lafayette Ave., to Frank Buczek for \$186,000 on June 9.

Frank V. and Laurie A. Caccavo Jr. sold property at 23 Mountain Ave., to Michael P. Goodson for \$525,000 on

Frank J. and Debra E. Clark Jr. sold property at 5 Shadyside Ave., to James P. McFadden for \$231,000 on June 10.

Union

Fern M. and Voss M. Epstein sold property at 55 Burkley Place to Arlindo Rodrigues for \$214,000 on June 6.

Vincent Riggi sold property at 1972 Long Terrace to Sally C. Halal for \$124,000 on June 9.

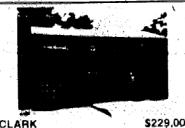
Irene M. Kusy sold property at 1955 Oakwood Parkway to Paula Hansen for \$150,000 on June 9. Rose C. Kimble sold property at.

1793 Burnet Ave., to Township of Union for \$145,000 on June 10.

Alma McNanna sold property at 577 Lillian Terrace to George W. Gonder for \$147,500 on June 12.



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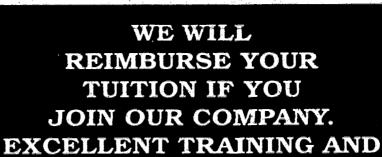
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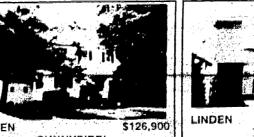
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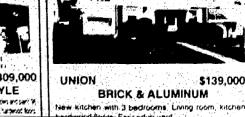
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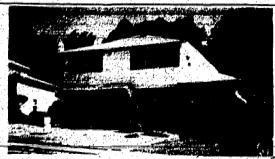
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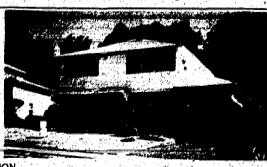
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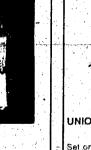
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Automotive

Chevy challenges minivan market with its '97 Venture

manufacturers recently by introducing Venture, a minivan that gives customers unique features - while retaining me minivan qualities they love.

Chevrolet Venture offers exclusive features in several key areas - seating, space/storage, power and "creature comforts" - all housed in a minivan that customers in research clinics describe as "classy" and "upscale."

Chevrolet Venture features include: Dual-mode sound system. Front seat passengers can listen to the radio while rear seat riders listen to tapes or CDs or vice versa.

· More standard horspower. Venture has more standard horsepower, 180 HP, than any other minivan. A powerful 3400 V6 engine with sequential fuel injection is teamed with an electronically-controlled 4-speed automatic transmission.

· Pollen/dust filter: The driver and passengers can enjoy breathing clean-

er air due to this standard feature. Power sliding passenger-side door. Providing a larger opening than the Chrysler minivans, this optional passenger-side door can be operated from a keyless remote, the overhead console or the "B" pillar located behind the front passenger seat.

 More storage areas. Venture has more storage areas (26) - including a netted storage area between the front seats — than any other minivan:

 Convenient seats. The seatbacks fold forward and the entire seat folds and slides forward, easily adapting to several people — cargo arrangements.

"Many of Venture's exclusive features make for happier families," said John G. Middlebrook, Chevrolet general manager. "The dual-mode sound system is my favorite. The adults can listen to Bob Seger, while the kids are in the back listening to Hootie and the Blowfish.

Music can be enjoyed in one of three seating configurations - bucket, bench and splitbench - all of which seat seven persons — and all of which are lightweight and create "space on demand." Venture's driver's seat can be lowered or raised with

Spotlight

a manual seat adjuster - the only one in the industry Seatbacks can be folded down and used as tables. Single or dual child safety seats are optional. Convenience is also enhanced by ordering Venture's optional fourth door, a left side sliding door with a protective child lockout feature.

Loading cargo is easy. To stow as many as 14 grocery bags, removing seats is unnecessary - just slide the third seats forward. Remove seats for even more cargo space is easy too because they're the lightest in the industry. Venture can accommodate 4" x 8" sheets of plywood with the seats in (folded flat), with the seats out (in between the wheel wells) and with the liftgate closed textended wheelbase). Not so for the Ford Windstar!

And travel is always easier if you have a place for your stuff. The Chevrolet Venture has 26 storage areas. more than any other minivan: built-in storage pockets in all doors - even the sliding doors, a convenience net between the front seats and cargo nets along the side rear trim panels. The driver's seat even folds forward so packages can be stowed behind it and coat hooks can be used easily

Available in regular and extended lengths. Venture features a comprehensive standard safety package that includes dual air bags, a fourwheel anti-lock brake system, a rigid steel safety cage surrounding the entire passenger compartment and automatic Daytime Running Lamps. Traction control is optional.

Attention to detail is evident throughout Venture. A Sungate windshield keeps Venture's interior 20 degres cooler on a hot, sunny day compared to uncoated glass, and also functions in the antenna. Venture's optional load-leveling suspension has an air pump that can also be used to inflate tires, balls and other toys.

Like Goldilocks searching for the perfect bowl of porridge, it's hared to find one van that's "just right" for everybody. Understanding this, Chevrolet unveiled its "Family of Vans" a vehicle lineup that offers variety to the growing and diverse van market.

"As vans go, one size does not fit all," said John G. Middlebrook, Chevrolet general manager, May 1. "Customers need choices, and Chevrolet provides more choices than any automaker to satisfy van buyers - whatever their needs."

Chevrolet's van family is comprised of the full-size Chevy Van and Chevy Express, the midsize Astro and, debuting last year at the New York International Automobile Show, the Chevrolet Venture - Chevy's new entry into the minivan market. This combination of yans offers customers options in size, power, economy and utility.

"We want Chevrolet vans to be as successful as Chevrolet sport utility vehicles," said Middlebrook, "Our family of SUVs covers the market like none other: From Tracker and Blazer up through Tahoe and Suburban, we offer more and can satisfy needs better than any of our competitors."

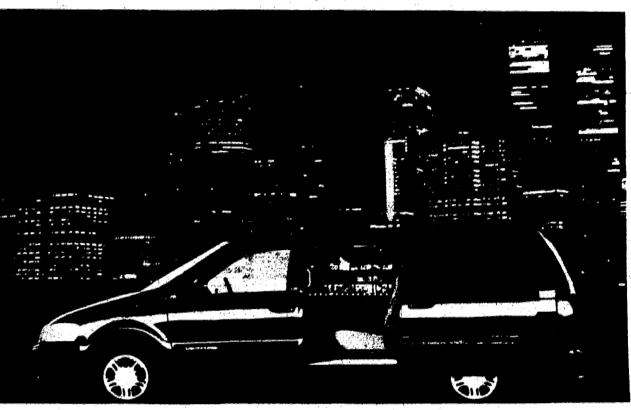
Unlike the typical van offerings from most manufacturers, Chevrolet's family of vans is more than just big or small - chocolate or vanilla. With the addition of Venture, Chevrolet offers three distinct brands, each with a unique flavor and complement of features.

For 1996, Chevrolet introduced the full-size Chevy Van and Chevy Express, both new from the ground up. Chevy Can offers commercial customers the most in cargo space and wheelbase length, and has the widest rear-door opening in the industry. The Chevy Express is a real people mover, accommodating up to 15 passengers in extended models. Both versions' offer dual air bags (at or below 8600

Astro, the second member of the Chevrolet van family, offers midsize van buyers the ultimate in flexibility.



The Chevrolet Venture has 26 storage areas, more than any other minivan: built-in storage pockets in all doors - even the sliding doors, a convenience net between the front seats and cargo nets along the side rear trim panels. The driver's seat even folds forward so packages can be stowed behind it and coat hooks can be used easily.



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The 1997 Mercedes Benz M Class is set for release

Mercedes Benz has released the first official photographs of the Mis-Class All Activity Vehicle, a new sport-utility vehicle that will set new standards for both on-road performance and comfort and off-road ability. The 'Mercedes MaClass, which goes on sale in the fall of 1997, will compete in the heart of the premium SUV segment - along with vehicles such as the Ford Expolorer and Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited models

with a price starting in the mid-\$30 (XX) range Consumer research has shown that

owners of current, truck-drived sportunlity vehicles are pleased with the ruppedness and cargo capacity that their vehicles offer, but they also wanta more comfortable ride, better fuel economy, greater passenger safety and improved reliability. Drawing upon this research as well as decades of expertise in four-wheel-drive technology. Mercedes Benz designed the M-Class from the ground up, rather than rebudge or redesign an existing car or truck platform.

. The M Class combines the core annibutes of Mercedes Banz passen. ger cars (performing and handling, safety, quality, comfort and fuxury) with the benefits that sport utility buyers want (true off-road capability. rugged design, cargo capacity and versatility and towing capacity)

The Mercedes Benz safety standard was designed into the M-Class. from the start. A welded steel/box frame and a reinforced steel body cage provide a carefully engineered crumple-zone structure, while maximixing torsional stiffness for a smoother, quieter ride.

As on every Mercedes Benz vehicle sold in the United States, the M. Class features advanced four-channel. four-wheel anti-lock brakes and emergency tensioning retractors with belt force limiters for the front seatbelts. Front door-mounted sideimpact airbags, currently on all E. S. SL, and SLK models, will also be standard, further raising the bar in safety equipment among SUVs.

While the practical aspects of the Mercedes M-Class design will please buyers into the next century. Mercedes is confident the style will last as well. That is because, just as Mercedes used a "clean sheet of paper". approach, for the M-Class chassis, the designers likewise did not seek to copy an existing "fook" or trend

A sleek aerodynamic shape that breaks away from the prevalent boxy. design of sport-utility vehicles will give the Mercedes Benz McClass a quiet ride, and helps to achieve classlending fuel efficiency. The boxy designs of some St. Vs. compromises aerodynamic efficiency, which in turn *contributes to wind noise and reduces*

The Mercedes-Benz M-Class was developed with passenger comfort, cargo room and versatility in mind. Its Illianch wheelbase is among the dongest in its segment — 5.1 inches longer than Jeep Grand Cherokee and 5.7 inches longer than Toyota 4Runner. The M-Class is also 5.2 inches higher than Grand Cherokee and 1.1 inches wider. The largest side doors

in make getting in and out of the Mercedes M Class much easier than in most SUVs. The rear seat row has ample head, leg and shoulder room for all three passengers, thanks in part

to a relatively flat floor. For versatility, each second-row seat backrest can be folded down separately, and either one-third or two thirds or all of the seat cushions can be folded forwards.

An optional third seat, which will be available after the first vehicles goon sale, offers ample room for two more passengers. Unlike the additional seating capacity offered by some SUVs, the M-Class third seat is comfortable for adults. There is even a footwell in the floor for ample thirdseat legroom.

The M-Class stands apart from other four-wheel drive SUVs in that it does not lock its axles in an attempt to maintain traction on shippery or loose surfaces Instead, the M-Class employs a sophisticated four-wheel adaptation of the company's proven electronic traction system (4ETS) tomaintain stability and traction on wet or snowy roads

12n-compromised ABS operation is also ensured by the M-Class 4ETS, since it eliminates the conflict between ABS and manually locking differentials, weight is lower and there are fewer mechanicas parts to?

Mechanically, the Mercedes-Benz. M-Class offers full-time four-wheel drive with front, center and rear differentials. All three differentials are of an efficient "open" design. The center differential is located in the transfer case a planetary unit which provides low range gear reduction for serious off-road travel.

Torque distribution id 50 percent front/50 percent rear, so the driver experiences the benefits of full-time four-wheel drive. In slippery or offroad conditions, the benefit of the full-time system is obvious. Yet, even on perfectly dry highways, the system makes its presence known by giving the M-Class secure, neutra handling. characteristics.

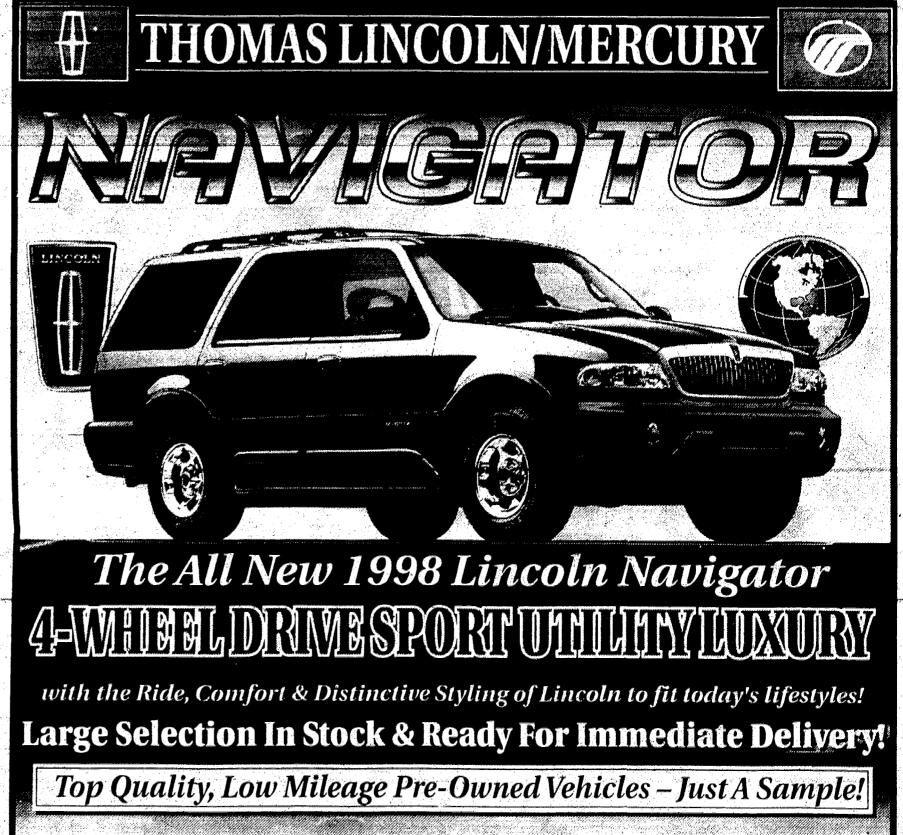
In first gear, low range, the Mercedes-Benz M-Class will have one of the lowest "crawl speeds" in its class, giving it the ability to negotiate the most challenging terrain and steep descents. When in low range, the M-Class five-speed electronic automatic transmission uses a special shift program to provide smooth shifting in rugged off-road conditions.

A new generation of advanced Mercedes-Benz engines in the M-Class, matched to an electronically controlled, driver adaptable fivespeed automatic transmissions, will offer a class-leading combination of power and fuel efficiency, while providing the high torque necessary for off-road driving or towing heavy loads. The first M-Class model will include a 215-horsepower 3.2-liter V6 engine featuring reduced emissions, higher fuel economy and low maintenance. One year later, an additional V8-powered M-Class model will be introduced.



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Right now is the time to recondition your brakes

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists that good brakes are crucial to keeping a vehicle under control when driving on snow or icecovered roads this winter.

"Brake components that are badly worn or a brake system in need of hydralic fluid may not provide the responsive control needed for safe winter driving. said Rick town, assistant vice president of automotive services for the Florham Park based Club.

"Have your brakes checked annually by a qualified technician as part of a broader maintenance and safety inspection. And since brakes can't be throughly inspected without removing the wheels, be sure to request this service."

The same friction that brakes use to stop a vehicle's wheels also causes brake. components to wear out and need replacement. By practicing good driving habits, motorists can make their brakes last longer and reduce repair expenses. When stopping, slow the vehicle gradually instead of stopping suddenly. It's a good idea not to ride your brakes on steep hills. Downshifting helps slow the car and limits the amount of braking that's needed.

"Often the first sign of worn brakes is a brake pedal that seems to require more pressure to stop the vehicle," explains Town, "Scraping, squeaking or chirping noises that come from the wheels when the brakes are applied, are other signs of potentially excessive brake wear. If your vehicle pulls to the left or right when you apply the brakes, it could mean trouble."

AAA's Town recommends conducting the following spot-checks for proper brake system maintenance:

Master Cylinder- Brake fluid reservoir should be checked periodically to ensure proper fluid level.

Brake Lines -: Steel brake tubing running from the master cylinder to all four

wheels should be inspected for leaks caused by damage or rust. Brake hoses. Rubber brake hoses running from the brake lines to the brake calipers and wheel cylinders should be inspected for wear and cracking.

Linings and Pads- Brake components that create friction and dissipate heat should be checked for uneven or excessive wear. Glazing or saturation from brake fluid or grease are other potential problems. Bearings and Seals: Wheel bearings should be inspected and lubricated as

part of an annual brake check. Seals-should be inspected for proper fit. Parking Brake- Emergency or parking brake should be inspected and, if necessary, adjusted. Owner's manuals usually begin by describing various components in the

vehicle, followed by procedures on how to start and operate the car or truck and

Vehicle specifications usually are listed for items including: fuel tank capacity; spark plug gap; engine, transmission and brake type; suspension; and steer-

"Reading and following the instructions in the owner's manual will contribute to prolonged vehicle life and trouble-free operation," Town added.

'89 MERCURY COUGAR

2 dr. auto trans w/OD, V6, pwr. strng/brks; AM/FM stereo cass, pwr. wind/locks/ant/dr.seat, AIR, Vglass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem.mirr,

'96 FORD **ESCORT**

4 dr. auto trans,w/OD, 4 cyl, pwr string/brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr wind/locks, AIR, Vglass, r/def, titt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum whis, 19:377 miles, STK#7P20, VIN#TR104194

\$10,995

'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4 dr. 8 cyl. auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/seats, tilt, cruise, r def, gauges, leath int, rem mirrs, alum whits: 23,586 mi, STK #7P54, VIN

'94 MERCURY TOPAZ

4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans w/OD, pwr.strng/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr.wind/locks/trunk, Vglass, r def, tilt. cruise, cloth int, rem mirro, alum whis, 53,421 mi, STK #8Y17A, VIN #RK617388.

'97 MERCURY TRACER LS

4 dr. 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ABS brks, AIR, r def, 14,138 mi, STK #7P56, VIN #VW633463.

'96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4 dr. 8 cyl. auto trańs w/OD, pwr strng/brks, AIR. AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr wind/locks/frunk/seats, Vglass, r def. filt. cruise, leath int, rem mirrs, alum

'95 FORD ESCORT WAGON

4 dr. 4 cyl, auto trans w/OD, pwr string/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, t/glass, r-def, till, cruise, cloth int, rem mins, alum whis, 37,112 mi, STK #7J20A, VIN #SW207254

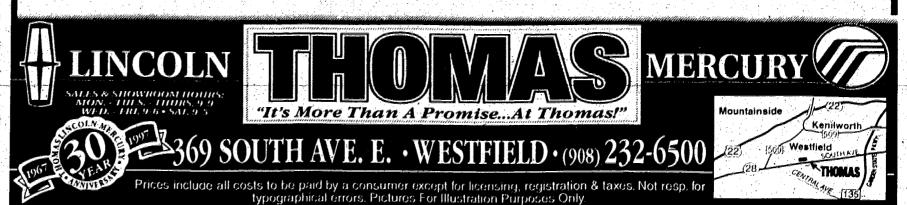
'97 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

2 dr. 6.cyl, auto trans. pwr.stmg/ABS brks; AIR, pwr.wind/locks/seat, tilt; spd.control, cass, r.def, 10,979 mi, STK #7P95, VIN

\$16,995

95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR SIGNATURE

4 dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. pwr stmg/brks/wind/locks/seats, AIR, CD player, tilt; spd control, touring pkg. 28,918 miles, STK #7P9, VIN #SY648232.



Potent 1997 Dodge Viper is a lethal driving machine

Since its debut as a concept car in early 1989, the Dodge Viper RT/10 has devined the quintessential American sports car a big blocked, attention grabbing, fast, loud, untamed, and definitely a modern standard-bearer for pure American heritage and tradition. While Viper has remained virtually unchanged through 1996, the 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will mark the opening of another chapter in an emerging Viper history and tradition with changes in appearance and performance.

"Beginning with the 1997 model, a number of product changes are planned with each successive version contributing to the evolution and tradition of the marque," said Martin R. Levine, Dodge division general manager.

"We believe the original Viper RT/10 roadster, produced from 1992 through 1996, has secured a place in history as a vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of business by taking on

fresh challenges, and once again, defining the genre of what a pure American sports car should be." Levine continued, "The 1997 Viper RT/10 will open a new chapter in the legendary Viper story."

The first and most noticeable changes in the 1997 Viper are three new exterior design themes. Customers will have a choice of red exterior paint with yellow five-spoke wheels and yellow Viper logo decals; black exterior paint with a silver center stripe and polished aluminum fivespoke wheels; or stone white exterior paint with a blue pearl center stripe and white five-spoke wheels. All previous color choices will be retired at the end of the 1996 model year run Interior changes to complement the new exterior color themes include red leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the red and yellow exterior theme; and blue leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter

The Viper roadster, produced from 1992-1996, has secured a place in history as a vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of business by taking on fresh challenges, and defining the genre of what a pure American sports car should be.

knob and hand brake with the white exterior paint and blue pearl stripe, a new all-black interior will be provided with the black exterior paint and silver stripe.

Sliding access side window curtains, replacing the soft zipper curtains, and available removable colorkeyed hardtops are alsonew for 1997.

The legendary Viper side exhaust has been changed to a rear outlet exhaust system for 1997. It has less restriction for improved performance and a throatier sound due to a redesigned muffler system. Exhaust pipe routing follows the sills as inthe former system, but turns inboard forward of the rear wheels. The pipes pass over the rear suspension and enter a tandem muffler with dual outlets on the centerline of the car. The muffler outlets have a polished ceramic coattrunk floor and fuel tank against heat from the exhaust system.

Viper's 8.0-liter OHV V-10 engine horsepoer and torque ratings are increased in 1997 due primarily to the redesigned exhaust system. Horsepower increases to 415 bhp (306 kW) at 5200 rpm, with torque at 488 footpounds (661 N-m) at 3600 rpm. Internally, the engine also has a new windage tray to reduce drag due to excess oil rotating with the crankshaft.

The Viper driveline includes a more robust differential and stronger drive shafts capable of accepting up to 500 foot-pound (678 N-m) of torque. There is also a revised differential mounting system to reduce housing movement under heavy acceleration and deceleration.

Aluminum suspension components improve Viper's handling and provide

pliance.High-ductility A206 cast aluminum control arms and knuckles replace welded steel control arms and malleable east iron knuckles. The change of material reduces the weight of the vehicle by 60 pounds (27kg). At the same time, the rear roll center has been lowered and geometry revised to reduce track change during ride motions, this makes the car more stable during hard cornering onrough roads. At the same time, the rear caster angle was increased from -6 degrees to +1 degree, improving straight line tracking. -

Front suspensin geometry is unchanged but the lower ball joint has been relocated from the knuckle to the lower control arm, reducing the bending movement in the arm under braking. This allows it to be lighter than with the previous configuration.

Front and rear shock absorber effective travel is increased for better controlby moving the pickup points farther outboard onthe lower control arms that the previous system. Higher rate springs, 18 percent rear and 12 percent front, and new shock absorber valving improve impact feel and increase high speed control. Shock absorber valving has also been recalibrated for better control at low

The 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will be the first domestically-rooduced car to use Michelin Pilot MXX3 tires. The carcass, tread and compound of these tires are tuned to the new suspension package to provide more stability. The most notable construction change is a significant increase in sidewall stiffness. Reduced road noise; and improved low temperature and wet traction objecties have been achieved along with substantial increases in cornering and braking traction. Wet cornering traction increased six percent in a standardized wet traction test. Peak lateral acceleration on the skidpad increased by over 5 percent. Stopping distance. from 60 miles-per-hour (97 km/hr) is reduced by over 13 percent.

A recalibrated power brake booster for Viper provides more pedal modulation. The increased modulation improves low to moderate speed braking pedal feel while maintaining Vrper's exceptional high-speed braking

Overall, there are 200 new components, or a 10 percent product change in the 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 and yet it remains the ultimate America-

New 1997 Park Avenue are all set to challenge imports

The '97 Park Avenue and Ultra, featuring a new world-class structure and new design, will be introduced to the public at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit and at the Los Angeles Auto Show. both in January of 1996.

Park Avenue customers prize. roominess, rich accommondations and a quiet, comfortable ride--as wellas an attractive value. Mertz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components (primarily body structure and chassis systems) recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is: in fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of enhancements

Park Avenue's robust architecture delivers a wealth of tangible customer. benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life. of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort.

The 197 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase the room available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gams in interior spaciousness are front headroom (+ 9 inch), front hip room (+1.3 inch), and rear hip room (+1.5 inch). While the new Park Avenue's trunk volumne is slightly reduced (from 20.3 to 19.1 cubic feet), its utility is improved because lift-over height is Tower land the width of the opening is maximized with the use of diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

One innovation is a new seatmounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. Anexample of thoughful design is this safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds

Buick's successful 3800 Series II. V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated: and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces: an impressive 240 horsepower at 5200 .rpm.

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity fourwheel-disc anti-lick brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-andpinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components, fixedlens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window...

Front and rear suspension systems: are supported by rubber isolated subframes to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering sys-. tems while a T-shaped member carries teh semi-trailing-arm rear suspension.

Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium is an exceptional material having high strength and stiffness with very low weight.

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tie-har, climinating bolt-on structural reinforcements.

Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent, which translates into reduced complexity, less bulk for ease of packaging and improved reliability.

A single key opens all of the car's locks and operates the ignition (A separate valet key is provided to maintain trunk and glove box security when Park Avenue is handed over to an attendant). The ComforTemp climate control system again has dual controls and adjustable rear-seat vents. Comfortable 10-way power driver and front passenger seats are a plit-frame design which allows the seat bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbar support adjustment, standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also power operated.

Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. yously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security feedback...

William L. Porter, who headed its exterior design, said the new Park Avenue's styling was "in part inspired by the silky, undulating surfaces of the Riviera."

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rainsensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air.

On the Ultra, real wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concert Sound III entertainment system--with nine speakers and eight subamplifiers--are standard. Most of the comfort and convenience features mentioned above are standard Ultra equipment so its option lists contains only a few items to suit specific tastes. and applications. Ultra's exterior is distinguished by a grille-mounted Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to the Park Avenue's stand-up hood ornament) and a specific Ultra wheel.

Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control (standard on Ultra).

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interfor lights, battery rundown protection. lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.

Both models are equipped with such long-life featurs as engine coolant with a recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission" fluid that requires no change under normal operating conditions.

Park Avenue and Ultra again feature an on-board diagnostic system (OBD II) that can reduce exhaust emissions by locating malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.



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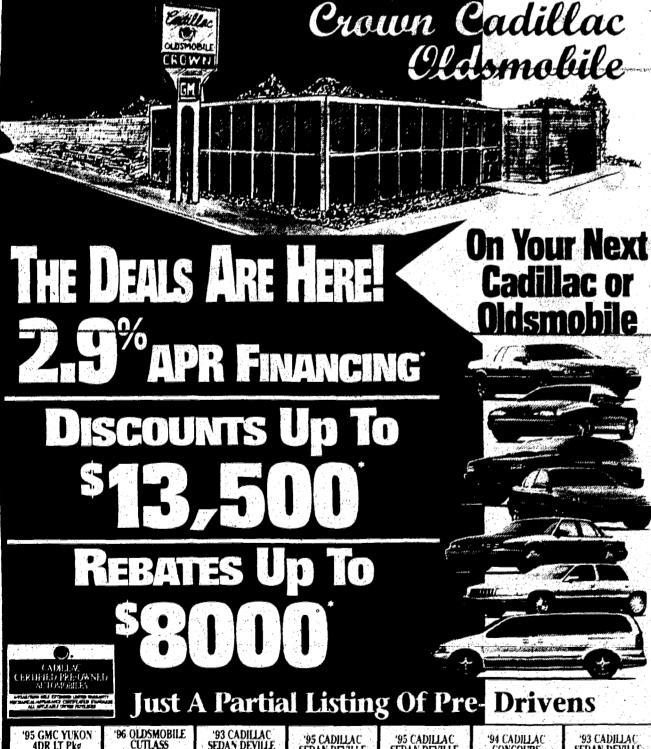
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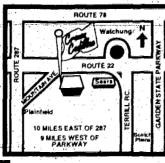




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