

THE CLARK EAGLE

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myclark.com

TWO SECTION

4 run for school board

By David Learn
Managing Editor

Voters will have four choices when they elect their new school board candidates this April, including two incumbents, a veteran school teacher and a student.

The terms of board members Kathy Borden of Post Road, Michael Timoni of Wheatheaf Road and Diane Lanigan of Genesi Drive are expiring this May.

Borden is not seeking re-election this year, but entering into the fray in her place are Henry Varriano of Bradley Road, a school teacher in Elizabeth, and Gennadiy "Henry" Zeylikovich of Coldevin Road, now a senior at Arthur L. Johnson High School.

Voters will select three of the candidates on April 15, when they also will vote on the district's 2003-04 budget.

Each candidate has a different goal to realize on the school board. For Zeylikovich, who turned 18 only eight days ago, that is to see an increased spirit of cooperation on the board.

"I don't feel there has been a problem with it, but I do feel there's always room for improvement," said Zeylikovich, who has been videotaping Board of Education meetings for the past two years for broadcast on Channel 35.

"Like everybody else, I would like to see with the budget and with the resources we have to work with, I'd like to see an improvement in the quality of school," he said.

Part of that involves the physical school facilities, which have been the center of some discussion recently as the Board of Education prepared for an appeal Monday of two referendums that ended in defeat for the board's repair and construction plans.

Varriano is the other newcomer to the race. A teacher for 38 years in the Elizabeth School District at Madison-Monroe School No. 16, Varriano is hoping to improve the lines of communication, a goal Zeylikovich shares.

"I'd like to see more communication between the schools and the public," Varriano said. "I just feel that the public doesn't know enough about

what's going on in the schools."

He cited as an example the lack of a school newsletter; in Elizabeth, the district sends home a quarterly newsletter to parents.

Such a newsletter is one of several suggestions raised at a recent Board of Education meeting by Fred Hagen of the Advocates for a Better Clark as a way to improve the board's communications with school parents.

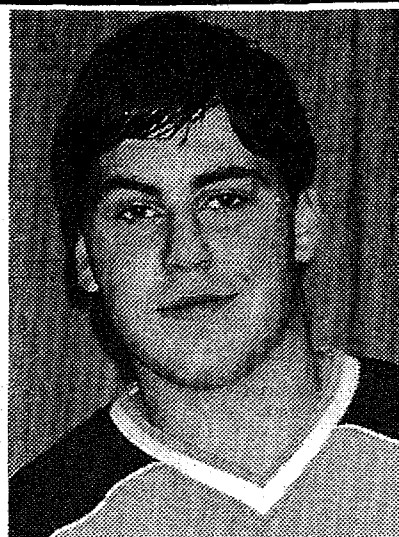
"I feel like I could make a contribution here," said Varriano. "When you've been a teacher, you know how a school system" works.

Another of the themes Varriano struck was one sure to resonate with parents mindful of last year's cuts to the high school curriculum.

"I don't like to see programs cut. There were a number of programs cut last year that I didn't like to see cut," he said. "I hate to see those classes eliminated."

For Timoni, a two-term member of the school board, a third term represents the chance to see longstanding projects to their conclusion.

"We have worked on this bond referendum for so long and we're almost



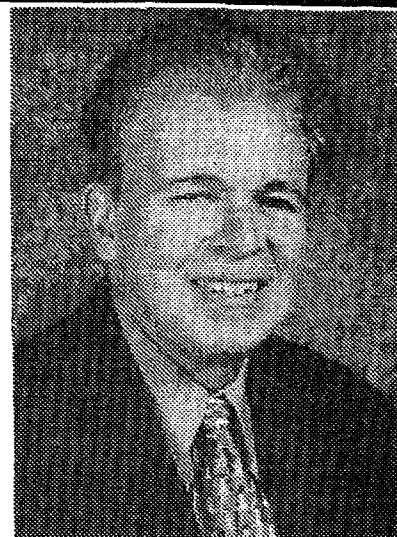
Gennadiy Zeylikovitch

there," he said. "I can't walk away from that. I've got to see it to fruition or see it go down the tubes."

As a six-year veteran of the school board, Timoni also believes his experience makes him a logical choice for a third term, particularly when it comes to issues like curriculum and administrative matters.

"That stuff, that just takes a real long time to get better at," said Timoni.

Timoni also has given the board



Henry Varriano

the benefit of his experience as a certified general real estate appraiser, a tax assessor and a licensed real estate broker.

"I just don't think any of the other board members past or present have that experience," said Timoni.

Lanigan is hoping for a second term on the board. Like Timoni, her desire to return is fueled in part by a desire to see the culmination of the referendum appeal.



Michael Timoni

"I think people are starting to look ahead," she said. "I think everyone's really starting to work together."

Borden could not be reached for comment about her decision not to run again, but Timoni was quick to praise her for her dedication.

"She is and has been the highest-quality, most upstanding board member we've ever had, in my knowledge," Timoni said. "She will be missed."

Studying the views of a King

By David Learn
Managing Editor

Eleventh-graders in Bill Cooper's American history class rounded out Black History Month this week with a discussion of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights movement.

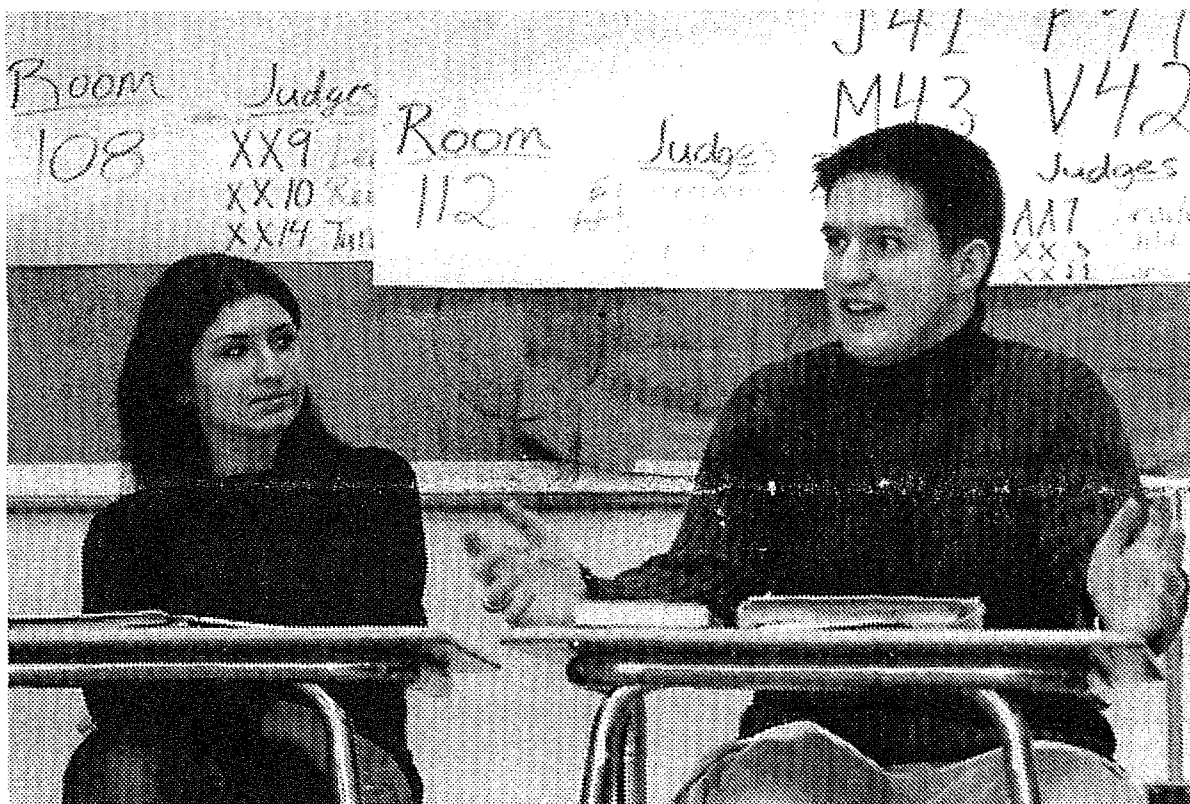
Students began the week with a discussion Monday of King's 1963 "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" in which King defended his use of civil disobedience against critics. King, a preacher from Atlanta, Ga., had been strongly criticized by local white clergy for breaking segregation laws in Alabama.

Although it is something many of their parents remember personally, for students in Cooper's Contemporary America course, the tumultuous era of the Civil Rights movement is as remote as McCarthyism and the staid, perfect world of "Leave it to Beaver."

That can be a difficult gap to bridge, even in an honors class. But after he gets his students to review the essentials of King and his mission, Cooper bore down on the heart of King's message and how it relates to his students.

"Is King right?" Cooper asked. "If someone is deprived of their freedom in — just to give an example — Texas, does that affect you here in the good old Garden State?"

That was a question that led to some discussion among Cooper's



Carly Goldberg, 16, listens as fellow student Jonathan Hassinger, also 16, makes his point during a discussion of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'Letter from a Birmingham Jail.'

Photo By Jeff Granit

students, although the ultimate consensus was that King was correct.

"If someone is having their justice taken away, then it does affect me," said Jonathan Hassinger. "It's pretty much saying, 'We did it before, we can do it again.'"

One of King's other thrusts is the importance of relying on nonviolence to fight injustice. Students discussed possible reasons for that emphasis, such as the need to display civilized conduct in contrast to

uncivilized oppression and the moral strength of not using the tactics of the brutal.

One student also recognized King's adherence to the Golden Rule, the moral teaching of Jesus Christ to treat others as we want to be treated.

"They'll open their ears and listen to you," one student said of the response the uninvolved would have to nonviolent protesters. "Violence promotes violence and makes people feel defensive."

In his letter to the coalition of white clergy, King remarked that it's historically unusual for groups in power to give up their privileges and authority for the sake of the minority.

Cooper connected the struggle of blacks in the 1960s with the women's rights movement and with current issues such as gay marriage, which has been portrayed by some commentators as an attack on the institutions of marriage and family.

See PUPILS, Page 2

Board feels good after bond appeal

By David Learn
Managing Editor

The Clark Board of Education was left with a good feeling Monday after having a day in court.

The board spent a good part of the day Monday arguing that it needs to sell \$31,425,430 in construction bonds to present Clark children with a state-mandated thorough and efficient education. Voters had rejected those arguments in December 2000 and February 2001.

Board member Michael Timoni said he believes Office of Administrative Law Judge Kenneth Springer will make a recommendation favorable to the board.

He remarked that Springer seemed far more receptive to the proposal than Clark voters have been.

"The form and substance of the information that we presented to the judge was absolutely no different from what we've presented to the public over the last several years," said Timoni. "I've always had the feeling that we haven't always been believable."

The good feeling was emboldened by a change in the way the state calculates its share of the cost, so that the state will pay 40 percent of the entire project, rather than a lesser amount for projects that don't involve rehabilitation and repairs to the extant facilities.

"The composite of the two — construction and rehabilitation — would have been funded at 31 percent," Superintendent of Schools Paul

Ortenzio said of the old calculations. "Under the new rules of engagement, the state would pick up a total 40 percent."

The savings to local taxpayers amounts to about \$1½ million.

Additionally, if costs of the construction run past the amount approved in the appeal, the Board of Education would not be responsible for any portion of the overruns.

Despite the success board members and administrators believe they had for their cause on Monday, the final decision could still be three months away.

After Springer receives post-hearing legal briefs from the board, he will have 45 days to make a recommendation on the appeal to State Commissioner of Education William Librera.

Librera will make the final decision on the outcome of the appeal, no more than 45 days after he receives Springer's recommendation.

Although several residents voiced their opposition to the appeal, the board enjoyed the support of the Clark Township Council.

"We need the buildings to be fixed, and not just at the high school but at all of them," said Mayor Sal Bonaccorso, whose older daughter will attend Frank K. Hehly School in September. "The repairs are inevitable. Every year that you delay, you're driving up the cost of the repairs."

County-owned reservoir informally discussed

By David Learn
Managing Editor

Ever since its genesis six years ago, the Clark Wildlife Preserve and Nature Habitat has been under the protection of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

If informal discussions between the foundation and Union County come to fruition that could change. The development rights to the wildlife preserve, now held by the foundation, could move to the county instead.

Two miles long and 108 acres large, the wildlife preserve is the open-space jewel of the area, particularly where the reservoir is concerned. Reaching depths of 35 feet in some places, the reservoir contains enough fresh water to cover more than 1,000 acres in a foot of water.

County, municipal and foundation officials alike stressed that talks about transferring development rights to this point have been strictly informal.

"There is no serious proposal on the table," said John Salerno, a spokesman for the county. "It's been discussed. I think the conservation foundation isn't usually in the business of holding onto these long-term."

Based in Far Hills, the conservation foundation acquired the development rights to the wildlife preserve in 1997.

Although the conservation foundation retains the development rights to some properties, in the case of the wildlife preserve, its intention from the start has been eventually to find the property another guardian.

"We don't work in Union County that much," said Lisa McCollum, the foundation's manager of

'We want to keep Clark in the loop. We're not doing this without Clark.'

— Lisa McCollum

ease stewardship and acquisition. "A lot of times the other entities are better stewards of the land because they're closer."

McCollum is scheduled to meet with Mayor Sal Bonaccorso on Wednesday to discuss the reservoir, with a pronounced emphasis on the eventual fate of the property.

"We want to keep Clark in the loop," said McCollum. "We're not doing this without Clark."

To Bonaccorso, as long as the property remains a wildlife preserve in perpetuity, county ownership would be a good thing since the county would have more money to maintain the reservoir and to add opportunities for passive recreation.

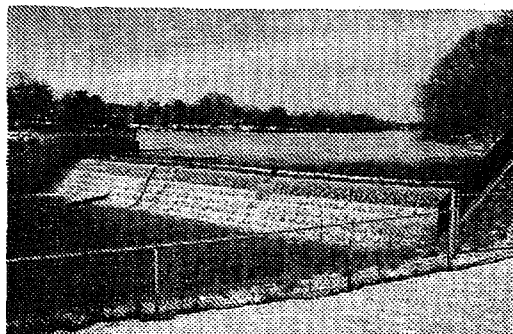
"Right now the reservoir hasn't cost us a lot of money," said Bonaccorso. "But if we're talking about walking paths and piers, you're talking about" a bigger budgetary expense.

"The bottom line is it's very premature. It may not go anywhere," said Bonaccorso. "I do believe and agree that our reservoir is an environmental gem. We would do nothing to make it anything other than that."

That's the rub for Environmental Commission Chairman William Fidurski of Hillcrest Drive.

If the county preserves the land as open space, he agrees its involvement in the reservoir would greatly enhance its value to the community.

On the other hand, he finds the county's track



Photos By Kat Wolfe

Water cascades over the reservoir dam down by Madison Hill Road.

record at preserving open space to be less than impressive.

"I'm concerned," he said when reached at home Tuesday afternoon. "Ever since the county has got the approval of the citizenry to create an open-space acquisition fund, they've been involved in efforts to destroy open space."

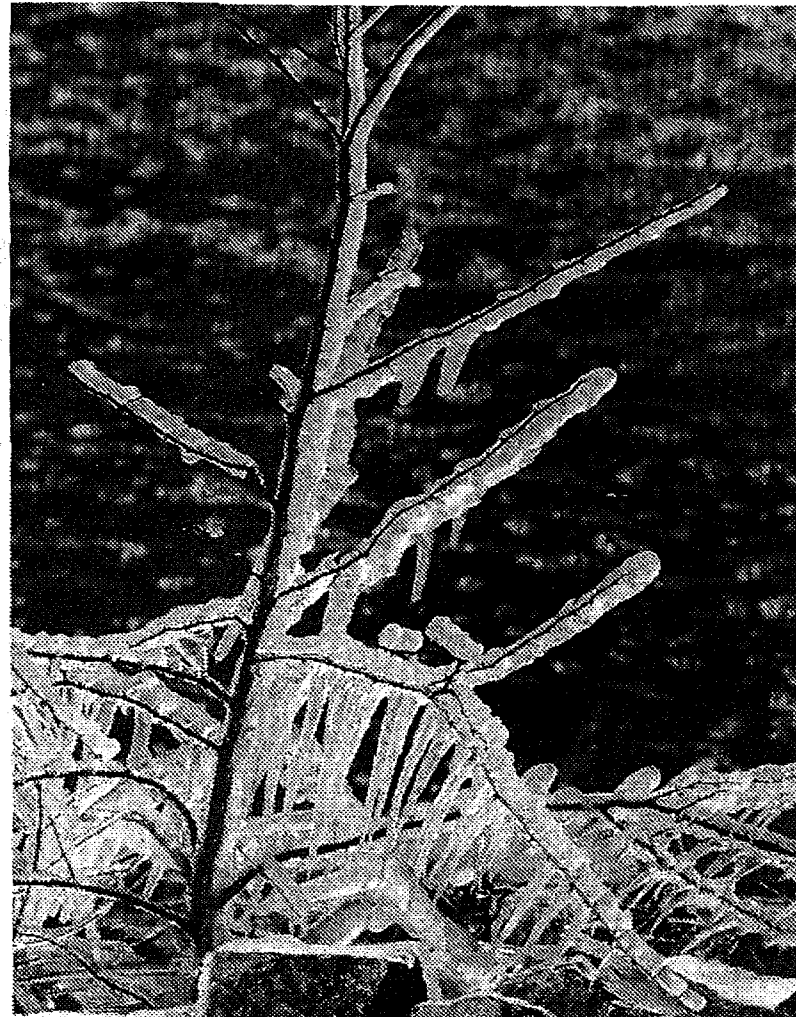
One example Fidurski cites is the Park-Madison site in Plainfield, a 4½-acre Green Acres site near Park and Madison avenues.

The Union County Improvement Authority has gone to court and to the Legislature to have the park removed from the state's Green Acres inventory, a move that would end its status as protected open space and allow development.

"The Sierra Club and the local people have been fighting it because it's a park in the middle of the inner city that's used primarily by minority children," he said.

Last year the county bought 63 acres in Summit

See RESERVOIR, Page 2



Ice hangs suspended from the branches of a tree by the Clark Wildlife Preserve and Nature Habitat early Tuesday afternoon.

Emerson Road hit-and-run under investigation

Police are investigating a hit-and-run Friday night on Emerson Road.

No one was injured in the accident, police said. Police did not provide a description of the runaway motor vehicle or of the accident.

The accident took place 9:55 p.m. Friday near 51 Emerson Road.

A Westfield Avenue business reported an incident of credit card fraud at 2:12 p.m. Feb. 20.

Police provided no other details.

Police arrested Andrea Rios, 32,

POLICE BLOTTER

of Parker Street, Newark, at 8:20 p.m. Feb. 20.

Rios was wanted on an outstanding contempt-of-court charge. She was taken to Union County Jail.

Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad took a patient suffering from a head laceration to Rahway Hospital, from Terminal Avenue, at 8:52 a.m. Feb. 20.

No other information was available.

Vincent DeCristoforo, 53, of Miller Avenue, was charged with shoplifting unlisted items from the Target on Central Avenue, at 2:09 p.m. Friday.

DeCristoforo was released on his own recognizance, pending a court date.

Police were called to motor-vehicle fire near 11 Orchard Terrace Sunday afternoon.

No description was given of the incident, which was handled by the Fire Department.

The fire was reported at 3:43 p.m.

Emergency workers were summoned to a Lionel Street residence by a carbon monoxide alarm at 9:58 p.m. Sunday.

The Fire Department and Elizabethtown Gas Co. also responded to the incident. No information was provided about the incident.

NEWS CLIPS

Patrol officer earns sergeant's stripes

Joined by his wife and two children, Patrol Officer James Rapp of Dakota Street became Clark's latest police sergeant in a ceremony last week.

Rapp has been a member of the police force since Dec. 17, 1991. His promotion fills a spot left vacant by the promotion late last year of then-Sgt. Ken White to lieutenant.

"I'm also very proud that Jim has been promoted," said Chief Anton "Sandy" Danco during the promotion ceremony Feb. 18. "This is probably the biggest promotion that you make within the Police Department, from patrol officer to sergeant."

A 1983 alumnus of Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rapp attended Union County College in Cranford and was one of several officers to receive the platoon award in December, for his role in the investigation of a murder behind ShopRite in May last year.

Public urged to give views on farm uses

The administration is urging residents to complete a questionnaire recently mailed out by Union County officials regarding plans for the former Esposito farm on Madison Hill Road.

The questionnaire is a letter that explains the county's designs on the site, with three boxes at the end for residents to check off their degree of support for county plans on the site. The boxes, all marked in the affirmative, range from support for the county buying the farm to support for building a proposed children's museum on the site.

If residents did not receive the letter, Mayor Sal Bonaccorso offered to give them one.

"Please come by Town Hall," he said. "See Fran or Marietta in the Business Administrator's Office, and we'll make a copy for you."

The mayor stressed the importance of using this opportunity to reach out to county officials with local reaction to plans for the site.

Budget to be taken to public at large

Wondering about municipal spending? The administration has planned an opportunity for residents to hear the budget explained and have their concerns addressed one Monday evening.

Mayor Sal Bonaccorso and Business Administrator John Laezza will present the municipal budget to residents in a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in the municipal courtroom in the Public Safety Building.

"Please come out and feel free to ask questions," Bonaccorso said at the Township Council's Feb. 18 meeting. "I'm not ashamed of this budget. I'm really proud of this budget."

The Township Council introduced a municipal budget Feb. 18 that calls for about \$329,000 increase in spending from last year's \$16 million budget. The council also has introduced an ordinance that would allow them to exceed the state-imposed 1 percent cap on budget increases.

New web site coming to Clark Township

If you've visited the township's official web site recently, you might have thought someone had a mental

404 error when they designed the thing.

That's because the site, located at www.clarktwsp.org, included outdated information about township officials, and generally was uninteresting to visit.

The new site, www.ourclark.com, is being designed by Cyber21.com and should include more accurate information and more interactive features.

"We figure it should be about two or three weeks before it's ready," At Large Councilman Alvin Barr said at the council's Feb. 18 meeting. Barr has been working on the web site with 3rd Ward Councilman Rob Bothe.

The township is soliciting local merchants who want advertising space on the new web site when it relaunches. Interested merchants should contact the Mayor's Office at 732-388-3600.

"After the Internet site is completed, I along with Councilman Bothe and Councilman Toal, who are on the communications committee, will work on improving our own Channel 36."

Councilman: Park properly at school

If you're double parking in the Frank K. Hehly School parking lot, the Police Department would like you to stop.

Second Ward Councilman Peter Nevargic, the Township Council's liaison to the Police Department, said the department has received several complaints about the practice at the school. The parking lot was reconfigured over the summer with a new cut-in from Shadow Lane meant to eliminate the problem, which had been ongoing under the previous configuration.

Police have monitored the school during reported trouble times but have not seen anything personally.

"I ask you all, that cut-in was made for safety reasons and there was quite a lot of money expended there," said Nevargic. "Please do not double park there."

Public Works offers pickup of appliances

The Clark Department of Public Works has resumed pickup of discarded appliances and metal.

Pickup is by appointment only. To make an appointment, call the Charles H. Brewer Municipal Building at 732-388-3600.

Scholarships offered for Polish students

The Polish Cultural Foundation has announced it is continuing its annual scholarship awards program.

The foundation will provide a number of \$2,000 scholarships for the 2003-04 academic year from two endowments, the Irene and Lubimir Zabalski Scholarship Fund and the Joseph S. Rozanski Scholarship Fund. Interested students are invited to apply.

Applicants must be of Polish descent, New Jersey residents, U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

Students must have completed their freshman year at an accredited university or college and have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Students must submit an official transcript from colleges attended and a financial student aid report.

Applications are available at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, and at the financial aid offices of many New Jersey colleges

and universities. Completed applications must be received by March 31.

For more information, call the foundation at 732-382-7197.

Noah's Ark shelter in need of volunteers

Noah's Ark Animal Rescue and Placement is looking for volunteers to help with a variety of tasks.

The Clark-based group is an all-volunteer, nonprofit humane rescue organization. Noah's Ark has been in existence about 10 years and is looking for people who can help for a few hours each week. No experience is necessary.

Especially needed are volunteers to socialize, clean and feed the many cats and dogs during the daytime hours and on weekends. Volunteers also are needed several afternoons and evenings during the week.

In addition, Noah's Ark takes animals into nursing homes Sundays and would love to have people join them.

The greatest need at this time is foster homes for cats, dogs, kittens and puppies, as all animals are kept in volunteers' homes until they are adopted.

For more information, call 732-815-1633.

Clark Township sites available on Internet

Residents of Clark and alumni of Arthur L. Johnson High School have their choice of Web sites to keep in touch with one another. The Web site www.geocities.com/ALJClassOf1978 is a one-stop source of information about the Class of 1978, including reunion information.

Plans are under way for the 25th year reunion, to be held in the fall of 2003. Members of the Class of 1978 can visit the Web site for the latest information.

Another Web site, for the Johnson Touchdown Club, is open to anyone who has been involved with ALJ football, including players, coaches and supporters.

That Web site is www.geocities.com/JohnsonTouchdownClub.

An interactive Delphi Forums discussion board also is online for issues related to Clark. That forum is located at forums.delphiforums.com/clarknj.

Mobile Meals now accepting clients

Mobile Meals, a private, not-for-profit organization that delivers meals to housebound people of all ages or income in the Clark area, is accepting new clients.

Volunteers deliver nutritious dinners and lunches to homes Monday to Friday at a cost of \$30 per week or dinner-only for \$20 per week. Meals are prepared at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. They are packed and delivered by volunteers in reheatable aluminum trays.

Mobile Meals is looking for drivers, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., for routes in Westfield, Clark and Cranford, and packers to work one day per week or one day every other week from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Volunteer scheduling is very flexible. For more information, call Jean at

732-233-6146 or send e-mail to mobilemeals@westfieldnj.com.

Deutscher Club has annual bockbierfest

The Deutscher Club, 787 Featherbed Lane, will hold its annual Bockbierfest on March 8.

Music by J.T. Orchestra will start at 7:30 p.m. Kitchen will open at 6 p.m.

This evening is open to the public. Admission costs \$5. Wear your dirndl or lederhosen if you wish.

Volunteers sought for domestic violence team

The police chiefs of Union County, Clark, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield, along with the Union County Prosecutor's Office and Project Protect of the YWCA of Eastern Union County, are beginning a joint effort to increase the safety and decrease the isolation of domestic violence victims who live and work in central Union County.

These five agencies are currently recruiting volunteers from their communities to work on the Central Union County Domestic Violence Response Team.

Team members will work in conjunction with the police to provide support, information and referral at the time of a domestic violence crisis.

Project Protect, a initiative of the YWCA of Eastern Union County, provides family violence prevention, education and training and emergency intervention services.

As the lead agency serving victims of domestic violence, the YWCA has offered shelter from harm and provided advocacy and counseling services to women and children, and responded to hot line calls from those in need of information or assistance.

Police departments deal with domestic violence within the boundaries of the criminal justice and family court systems.

The service provided to the victim is focused on immediate relief from the dangerous situations and the arrest and prosecution of the abuser.

Through this joint effort, victims encountered by police will have the opportunity to speak with a trained volunteer and get information and support.

The role of community volunteers is significant to the success of this program, which is scheduled to debut in mid-2003.

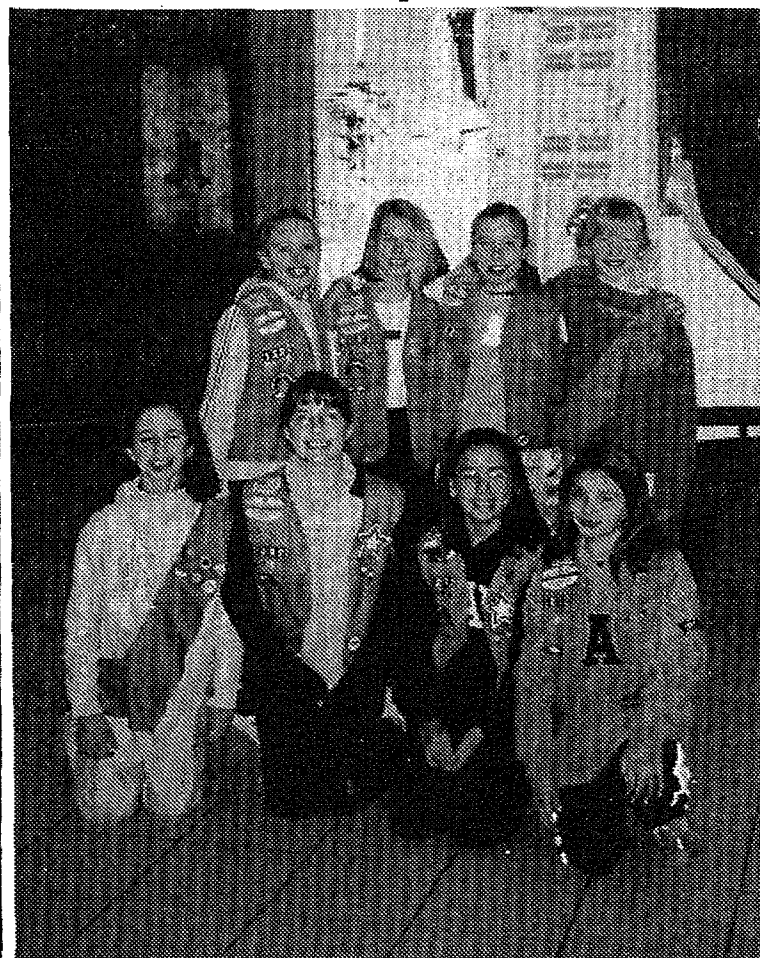
Applications are now being accepted at the five police departments for vacancies on local domestic violence response teams. Interested residents can stop by the local police department's front desk to pick up an application.

Applicants must be 18 or older, have access to transportation, possess a valid driver's license, be willing to serve a minimum of four 12-hour shifts per month, and submit to a background investigation including fingerprinting.

A 40-hour mandatory intensive training course over an eight-week period will be provided to successful applicants. This training will be conducted during evening and weekend hours.

An understanding of domestic violence issues is a plus, as is bilingual capability.

Mission to space



Members of Clark-Winfield Junior Girl Scout Troop 1232 become scientists, engineers and astronauts on a simulated space mission at the Buehler Challenger and Space Center at Bergen Community College. Scouts are Isabelle Filicello, Kimberly Mogensen, Morgan Atanasio, Melissa Fabyanczuk, Lisa Hagen, Lacey Pecina, Lea Buonanno and Gabby Palumbo.

EVENTS

New works shown at Skulski gallery

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, will present works of artists through March 7.

Featured works will include paintings and drawings by Lauri Bischke, Iwona Polkowska, Piotr Baginski, Stanislaw Grebski and Ryszard Druch; sculpture by Lubomir Tomaszewski, Christine Kramer and Wlodzimierz Tchupinka.

The Skulski Gallery is open to the public 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call Aleksandra K. Nowak at 732-382-7197.

Speaker to discuss Jews' role in comedy

Arie Kaplan, writer and humorist, will present "Wizards of Wit: How Jews influenced American Comedy," at the annual Sol Sern Memorial Lecture.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. March 9 at Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah in Clark. Video clips of comedy shows will be shown to illustrate the lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Arie Kaplan writes for "Mad"

magazine, "Entertainment Weekly," "Time Out New York," "Teen Beat" and the MTV series "Total Request Live."

He authored the series "Wizards of Wit" for "Reform Judaism" magazine. He lectures on the history of Jews in show business and their influence on the entertainment scene.

The Sol Sern Memorial Lecture is a yearly tribute to the memory of Sol Sern, a beloved member of the Temple Beth O'r family, who passed away on March 18, 1993. The lecture is underwritten by donations to the Sol Sern Memorial Fund.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

For more information, call Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah, 732-381-8403.

Project Graduation returns Beatlemania

As a fund-raiser, ALJ Project Graduation 2003 will present The Mahoney Brothers performing "Beatlemania."

Attendees can rock to the memories and the music of The Beatles at 8 p.m. March 7 in the Arthur L. Johnson High School auditorium, 365 Westfield Ave.

Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call Nancy 732-382-2747.

Officials to discuss how to get appointed

The Berkeley Heights/Clark/Westfield Business and Professional Women monthly meeting will be March 6 at the Union Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union.

BCW BPW will join the Union County Women's Political Caucus, which will present its program "How to get a government appointment and how to get politically involved."

The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. Nonmembers are welcome. There is no cost to attend.

Tara Dowdell, director of appointments for Gov. James McGreevey will speak on state appointments;

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County clerk, will speak on county appointments; and Cynthia Martin, president of the Summit council, will speak on local appointments.

Representatives from the Democratic and Republican county committees also will be present.

The BCW BPW is part of BPW/USA, founded in 1919 to promote equality for women in the workplace through advocacy, education and information.

For membership information on BCW BPW, call Noreen at 908-389-9863.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Make the cuts

It's a matter of routine at budget time. The administration presents a budget, the duly elected officials duly make judicious cuts, and in due time, taxpayers are given a municipal spending budget they are told is the best, most fiscally responsible budget possible, even though taxes are increasing.

We're confident the budget the Township Council introduced last week is not among the fattest and most unnecessarily padded budgets known to humanity. But we're also confident that it — like just about every other budget known to humanity — can stand a little more pruning.

The budget the council introduced last week calls for a \$329,000 spending increase from 2002. That's smaller than the \$600,000 in the budget the council originally was presented with, but we'd like to see it reduced a bit further. As it stands, the tax hike is about 2.05 percent — not the whopping 3.7 percent increase originally projected, but still substantial in a year when we doubt many people off the public payroll received even a 1 percent increase in their salaries.

By itself, the township tax increase wouldn't be unbearable. But it's coming in a year that the county is projecting a hefty tax increase — a little less than \$100 for the average county resident, but probably more than \$200 for parts of Clark — and the school board is doing all it can to raise the money to repair its school facilities. In that kind of setting, even a 2.05 percent tax hike is going to hurt.

Nobody likes them, but taxes are a fact of life. It would be pointless to begrudge government the authority to tax, because those taxes — as the mayor repeatedly has pointed out — pay for the services everyone enjoys. They keep our roads in good shape, they pay for trash pickup, and they also subsidize recreation and other township amenities.

When taxes are legitimate and necessary, government has the right to collect them — but taxes often aren't as necessary as government likes to claim. Mayor Sal Bonaccorso listed several services that could be cut, ranging from grass and branch pickup to bulky waste pick-up. Those are all areas that the township could employ to lessen the tax load by following a user-pays system, just as it could save money elsewhere by eliminating jobs. Layoffs are unpleasant for everyone, but they're also common in hard economic times, as everyone in the private sector will attest.

When the council introduced the budget last Tuesday, Bonaccorso gave taxpayers a choice. It was ironically stated, but it was a choice nonetheless: Tell the council to cut services, and they can deliver a no-increase budget. That sounds like a reasonable proposition. Call the Municipal Building at 732-388-3662 and say you would like your municipal taxes not to increase so much this year.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



Good work

The Clark Department of Public Works received high praise last week from the mayor and Township Council for its work during the Presidents' Day blizzard. Public Works is one of those municipal departments that is easily overlooked because their work is so much in the background, but this was one time in particular the high praise was due.

Once the snowstorm hit in earnest, municipal employees took to the streets in the township's snowplows. During the snowstorm, workers stayed on the job close to 48 hours, foregoing time with their families and taking only brief breaks for sleep and for food. While the rest of us complained about having to shovel the driveway and the sidewalk two or three times, the DPW's snowplow operators cleared the roadways and kept Clark navigable and its streets clear for motorists.

When the snow came, workers from Clark Department of Public Works went out on the road and got to work. Two feet of snow fell, but the men and women of the DPW showed their mettle and remained on the task until long after the storm had ended.

"My parents were firm believers in allowing their children to read whatever they wanted during their free time and to ask no questions, pose no conditions on that extracurricular activity, under the wise conviction that excellence should have a chance to triumph on its own."

—Rita Dove, poet, 2002

The Eagle

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Published Weekly Since 1990

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FORENSICS WINS — The Mother Seton Regional High School forensics team won honors in its fifth competitive meet, where it placed sixth overall. Team members are, from left, Kacie Peters, Meredith Palenik, team coach Marylou Motto and Christine Danelson.

February brings back memories of the past

Every time that the month of February rolls around, it brings with it all sorts of old memories from years past.

February actually held a better chance for snow than did January, and it had at least two holidays in it, to break up the monotony of school-work. It also started with a slight diversion from boredom with the storied prediction of the local groundhog, who was supposed to be able to foretell the length of winter.

If he emerged from his underground home on the second day of February and saw his shadow, it meant that there would be six more weeks of winter, before the arrival of spring. In some zoos this furry little fellow lived in the lap of luxury, just so that he would be on hand for his annual moment of fame.

Ten days after this slight bit of excitement came the first holiday of the month as we all celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. In those days this event was not just a day off from school for us schoolchildren.

We had spent several days before Feb. 12 learning about the man who had become the 16th president of

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

the United States, and how he had died at the hands of an assassin. We learned how in his youth he had to study his books by the dim light of the fire, using a piece of charcoal to write on a slab of wood.

Some of the stores in town helped to celebrate Lincoln's birthday with items for sale that could be used as table centerpieces or party favors.

As he had been known as a rail splitter for making fences, there were miniature logs with axes embedded in their sides. These small souvenirs usually contained bits of sugar candy within their hollow logs, making them very attractive to the younger members of the family.

We also had glass candy jars that were molded in the shape of Lincoln's head, and some of these items have found their way into present-day antique shops.

In those days, long before Congress interfered with our national

holidays to make them three-day weekends, George Washington's birthday was celebrated Feb. 22.

For schoolchildren, this was just 10 days after the last holiday, which was again a splendid relief from the daily routine.

For this holiday the stores featured similar items as they had for Lincoln's birthday, but now the hatchet lay next to a fallen cherry tree, as described by Parson Weems in his tale of young George and his father's favorite cherry tree.

There are other events brought to mind by the snows of February, and one day years ago we found ourselves involved in a Boy Scout project known as a Klondike Derby.

This is a competition where the many patrols of the county scouts drag homemade Alaskan-style sleds from point to point in a snow-covered county park. At least it's supposed to be snow-covered and February usually cooperates.

At each point, the "mayor" of the town presents the visitors with a task that will test their Boy Scout skills, and awards "gold nuggets" based on their successes. At the end of the day the nuggets are counted to determine

the winner of the derby.

On this occasion we had set up a town on eight inches of hard-crusted snow in Rahway Park and erected a flagpole staked into the frozen ground and were prepared to welcome our first group of sleds.

Far away across the park was the starting line with all of the sleds and teams lined up. The starting gun was fired, but instead of heading in the expected six different directions, the entire field of sleds came dashing over the snow right at our flagpole.

All of our townspeople were lucky to get out of the way before we were run over by about 20 sled teams. We learned later that new orders had been given for all to "start from that flagpole!"

This project turned out to be quite satisfactory, as considerable thought had been given to what we, as a town, might need in the course of the day. As it was, we needed and used every item that we had brought, yet lacked for nothing that we should have brought.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Museum would be poor use of farm

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Freeholder Chairwoman Deborah Scanlon and Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, chairman of the Open Space Advisory Committee.

In answer to your recent "survey" concerning the uses for the Esposito Farm property, I'd like to make some comments.

First of all, your survey is worded in such a way that to answer it provides tacit endorsement for the creation of a children's museum. Frankly I don't think that is the venue for a museum. We have a rare opportunity to preserve open space and should strive to keep it that.

I do have some questions concerning the museum. What are the other "possible locations?" What does "supplement and accentuate its natural surroundings" mean? You say the museum would be run by a nonprofit foundation. Will there be an admission charge? There are children's museums in New Jersey which charge from \$6 to \$8 per person.

Some of the stellar features of these museums, by the way, include pretending to drive a firetruck and watching a half-toilet flush. I do not have any children, but I think it would be easy enough to expose a child to those things without building a museum. Your freeholders' initiative, which I read on your web site, also says the museum would be bilingual, which opens up another can of worms. Why is this necessary?

We have an open area which isn't going to be turned into a bank, a drug store or a supermarket. We should not compromise that opportunity by carving up the property.

We have a lot of public golf courses in Union County. Surely one of them can provide three acres on which to build a children's museum. I vote for the section of Hyatt Hills which has the mayfly problem. That would kill two birds with one stone.

Charlotte Kornhauser
Clark

County unwilling to hear other views

To the Editor:

As I had not received a copy in the mail, a local resident was kind enough to give a copy of the survey from being used by the Union County freeholders, to determine the fate of Esposito Farm in Clark. The county is funding the \$5.45 million purchase of the farm with revenues from the county's dedicated open space tax.

Sadly, because there is no place to vote no, the freeholders' survey reads as if it was written by an unemployed election official from the former Soviet Union. There is only space to vote yes to agree with the freeholders' proposals, and there is no place to indicate that you do not want Esposito Farm paved over for a children's museum.

Similarly, although the farm's stream feeds into the Robinson's Branch leading to Milton Lake and downtown Rahway, there is no place to indicate that

you might want the farm planted as part of a community reforestation program that would help to control downstream flooding.

Using the county's open space initiative to needlessly destroy open space has turned the open space trust into a wolf in sheep's clothing. The freeholders should not be using a survey questionnaire that is biased toward positive feedback to justify their plans to destroy open space. It is an insult to the taxpayers of Union County, who voted by referendum to place an additional tax on themselves in order to save open space.

Museum advocates from Westfield seem convinced that their children need the stimulation of a dedicated, two-story, children's museum with four exhibit halls covering three acres. Perhaps these parents can put a museum on vacant sites on North Avenue in Westfield.

While Esposito Farm has no access to mass transit, North Avenue has rail and bus service that would offer the county's really deprived children and their families unrestricted access to the learning experience that the museum would purportedly offer. The use of public resources requires that an educational institution be located so that those truly in need of learning experiences, the underprivileged, the illiterate and the educationally undeserved, are in no way excluded by a lack of public transportation.

William T. Fidurski
Clark

Clark Benefit Fund raised \$16,000

To the Editor:

Feb. 1 marked the 10th anniversary of the Clark Benefit Fund, which was celebrated with more than 350 guests at the annual winter benefit ball.

Through the generosity of our neighbors, friends, and local businesses, over \$16,000 was raised from donations, ads, and ticket sales. This money will be distributed to local youth organizations, athletic associations, and various community groups in addition to the two scholarships that were already awarded to two high school seniors.

We appreciate the support of the Clark community and look forward to another "decade of giving."

Editor's note: This letter was signed by members of the executive committee of the Clark Benefit Fund Inc., Kimberly Carnovale, Lori Eipel, Beverly Ellenport, Donna Kircher, Donna Roglieri and Cynthia Seng.

Our policy on letters and columns

The Clark Eagle welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 07083.

The Clark Eagle also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com.

SPEAK OUT

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our Infosource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 908-686-9898 ENTER SELECTION 8017 CLK

SENIOR NEWS

AARP Chapter 3733

Clark AARP Chapter 3733 meets the second Friday of every month at the Charles H. Brewer Senior Center, 400 Westfield Ave., from September through June. Social hour with refreshments begins at noon.

The AARP has the following trips: planned for 2003:

- March 19: Evergreen Theater, Mountain Lakes to see "The Golden Girls." Includes family-style luncheon. Cost is \$59.
- April 30: Fiesta Theater, Woodbridge, to see "Everything's Comin' Up Roses." Includes luncheon choices for \$59.
- May 14: Lily Langtry, King of Prussia, Pa., to see "Legends ... Disco Inferno." With luncheon choices. Cost is \$59.
- Sept. 15-19: Wildwood Crest-Pier 6600, on the beach. Room costs are for a double, \$312; a single, \$372; and a triple, \$287.
- Oct 15: Platzl Brauhaus, Pomo-

na, N.Y., for Oktoberfest. Cost is \$59.

- Nov. 5-6: Foxwoods Casino with bonus. Mohegan Sun Casino with buffet. Rooms cost \$112 for a double; for a single, \$142; and for a triple, \$102.
- Dec. 3: Trip to Hunterdon Hills to see "Playhouse Christmas." With luncheon choices. Cost is \$67.

The public is invited on all trips where space is available.

For more information, call Ann Miskovic, AARP trip coordinator, at 732-388-4033.

Clark Chapter 3733 invites area residents who hold membership in the National AARP to join the local group and enjoy the social gatherings, trips and volunteer programs and to keep abreast of matters of interest to retirees and those anticipating retirement.

Ongoing AARP activities include volunteer programs at Runnells Hospital under the leadership of Marian Connolly.

There is a need for socks, jogging pants and any other usable and suitable clothing for patients. Dan Flynn is collecting teddy bears for children in homeless shelters.

Club meets today

The Clark senior monthly meeting will be held at 1 p.m. March 20 in the cafeteria of the Charles H. Brewer Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave.

Guest speaker will be Jorge Cruz, marketing director of Carteret Senior Living, Elizabeth. Cruz will explain the services and activities provided to residents and will answer questions from members in the audience.

Prior to the meeting free blood pressure, glucose screening and quick cholesterol testing will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

For information call Lillian B. Krov at 732-381-3823. Krov will explain during this meeting some

important details of the upcoming Atlantic City trip April 22.

The following activities have been scheduled for the Clark Department of Seniors:

Monthly general meetings are held at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the Charles H. Brewer Municipal Building cafeteria. Upcoming meetings will be held March 20, April 17, May 15 and June 19.

Line dancing, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays in the gym with instructor Phyllis McGarry. Dates are Monday; March 10, 17, 24, 31; April 7, 14, 21, 28; May 5, 12, 19, and June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Union County College Classes, LIFE Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays in the cafeteria. Anthony Troncone is the instructor. Dates are Monday; March 10, 17, 24, 31; April 7, 14, 21, 28, and May 5, 12, 19.

Exercise sessions, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, with in-

structor Evelyn Panish. Dates are today, Tuesday; March 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27; April 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 15, 22, 24, 29; May 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29, and June 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26.

Arts and crafts, 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays in the cafeteria with instructor Helen Rokosny. Dates are Wednesday; March 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28, and June 4, 11, 18, 25.

Federal and state income tax preparation, from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays in the cafeteria. Seniors must call 732-388-3600 to reserve date and time for conference. Dates are Tuesday; March 11, 18, 25, and April 1, 8, 15.

For more information, call director Lillian B. Krov at 732-381-3823.

Senior bus service

For free senior bus service, call the Municipal Building at 732-388-3600

from 9 to 11 a.m. one day in advance to reserve a seat on the bus, Mondays through Fridays, except holidays.

Call the same number if it becomes necessary to cancel your reservation. The schedule is subject to change.

Mondays: morning, ShopRite; afternoon, Clark shops, library, Municipal Building.

Tuesdays: morning, Union Plaza, Pathmark/National Wholesale Liquidators; afternoon, Watchung/Blue Star.

Wednesdays: first Wednesday, Woodbridge Mall; second Wednesday, Menlo Park Mall; third Wednesday, Woodbridge Mall; fourth Wednesday, Middlesex Mall; if a fifth Wednesday, Woodbridge Mall.

Thursdays: morning, ShopRite; afternoon, Clark shops, library and Municipal Building.

Fridays: morning, A&P, Kmart and Wal-Mart; afternoon, Aviation Plaza, Linden; last Friday of month.

AT THE LIBRARY

How-to-do-it lessons given at stamp camp

Interested in learning how to make your own greeting cards, party favors, stationery and more? You can with rubber stamps.

Representatives from Stampin' Up will provide a full-day stamp camp on March 8 for those interested in learning how. Registration forms are available at the library.

This program is for children ages 12 and older. The registration fee includes all supplies to complete the day's stamping projects and also includes lunch.

The library is located at 303 Westfield Ave. For more information, call 732-388-5999.

Reminder to community: Cards are available, free

Clark residents, employers and

employees of Clark businesses are invited to come to Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., to get a free library card. The only thing you need to get a library card is valid identification and proof that you live, work or attend school in Clark.

A library card entitles the cardholder to all available library services, including borrowing any of the books, videos, audio books, music compact discs and more.

Clark Public Library offers all people equal access and accessibility to its services, programs and activities. Anyone requiring special arrangements should contact the library in advance.

Reserve your books before going to library

Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., offers a remote service that

allows library cardholders to place reserve holds on books from their own home computer.

After searching the catalog of materials owned by the library, a patron may click a reserve button on the screen and enter personal data. The information is displayed immediately in the library, allowing the books to be pulled and held for check-out.

To use this service, each individual must hold a Clark Public Library card and register a unique PIN, which can be done at the circulation desk.

Friends of library hold membership drive

Friends of the Clark Public Library is holding a membership drive. Residents can join the group by picking up an application form at the library.

There are several levels of involvement available to residents — whether you want to donate time and energy or just lend support as a silent member.

Screenings offered for blood pressure

Blood pressure screenings are offered at Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month.

Winter full of activities is planned for children

Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., will sponsor the following programs as part of its winter storytimes and programs for children.

- "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe": an interactive drama by

Princeton-based Youth Stages, for children who are in kindergarten through sixth grade. Based on the classic "The Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis, this presentation will bring the books to life. The free event will be March 15 from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Registration is required.

• A Book Club for Girls will meet from 7 to 7:45 p.m. March 6, April 3 and May 1 to discuss the first four "Kaya" books, by Janet Shaw. Before the first club meeting, read "Meet Kaya: An American Girl. Recommended for girls 7 to 10 years old.

Multiple paperback copies of these books will be available in the library. Registration is requested.

• A Book Club for Boys will meet 7 to 7:45 p.m. March 20, April 17 and May 15 to discuss the first four books in "The Time Warp" series, by Jon Scieszka. Boys should read "The Knights of the Kitchen Table." The

club will discuss about the book and then do a related activity together.

Recommended for boys 7 to 10 years old. Multiple paperback copies of these books will be available in the library. Registration is requested.

• Pajama Storytime will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. today, March 13 and March 27. Come wearing your pajamas, if you like. For families with children 2½ and older. Stories with a simple activity. Registration is requested.

• Tots' Storytime for children 2½ to 4 years old will meet 10:30 to 11 a.m. March 11 and March 25. Stories with a simple craft. Registration requested.

• Toddler Mondays for babies and toddlers up to 2½ years old will meet 10 to 10:20 a.m. Monday. Nursery rhymes, songs, stories and movement activities. Drop-in; no registration.

STUDENT UPDATE

Dates set to register kids for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration will take place March 11 at Frank K. Hehny School and March 13 at Valley Road School.

Children who will be 5 years old by Oct. 1 are eligible to enroll. Registration forms are being sent to eligible students.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Parents should bring with them

an original birth certificate, the child's health history and health record from physician and proof of residency.

For more information, call Hehny School 732-381-8100 or Valley Road School at 732-388-7900.

Booster club to hear about steroid myths

Richard Bakker, a Kean University professor, will speak to the Arthur L. Johnson High School booster club

at its March 6 meeting.

Bakker will speak on the popular myths and misconceptions about steroid use. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Hepatitis B vaccine required for enrollment

In August 2002, a law went into effect requiring students in ninth

through 12th grades to be immunized for Hepatitis B for school entrance in September 2003.

Hepatitis B vaccination consists of three injections given across a period of six to seven months.

Since this is a new law, school nurses are stressing the importance of checking with your child's doctor regarding the status of your child's immunizations.

Many children have already

received these shots but have not reported them to the school since it was not required for admission. In these cases, a note is required from your doctor listing the dates of each of the three immunizations.

Students who have not been immunized against Hepatitis B should begin the process now. There are no provisional admissions being granted

in September 2003, which means that students will be refused admission without at least the first Hepatitis B vaccination.

Local and County health offices can provide free immunizations to those who need them. Call your school nurse or local health office for the details if you need free immunization services.

EDUCATION

Three on honor roll at Union Catholic

Three Clark residents were among the students at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains who placed on the first and second honor roll for the second marking quarter of the 2002-03 school year.

Cristin Colucci, a 10th-grader, earned first honors.

Achieving second honors were Richard Arena, grade 12, and Carolyn Moran, grade nine.

To qualify for first honors distinction a student must have a grade point average of 3.6. Second honor roll requires a grade point average of 3.0.

Rieder earns place on Lehigh dean's list

Jasmine Rieder, of Clark, was named to the dean's list at Lehigh

University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Undergraduates on the dean's list earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and carried at least 12 hours of regularly graded courses.

Krieger named to Va. college's dean's list

Nicholas M. Krieger, of Clark, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

The dean's list requires a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.89 with a course load of at least 14 hours in the semester.

Snow on Montclair dean's list 5th time

The College of Education and

Human Services has named Ashleigh Snow, of Clark, to the winter 2002 dean's list at Montclair State University.

This is Snow's fifth time on the

university's dean's list.

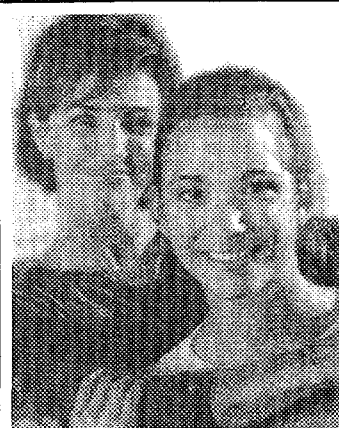
Snow is a human ecology major studying to become an elementary school teacher.

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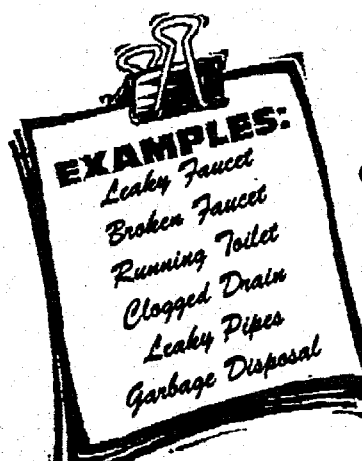
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NEWS CLIPS

Grants to fix walks
now made available

A sidewalk replacement program is being offered by the Township's Office of Community Development.

This program has been funded again through a Union County Community Development Block Grant and will begin in early spring. Federal money will cover 70 percent of the replacement cost for deteriorated pri-

mary sidewalks and driveway aprons. Homeowners pay the remainder.

To be eligible, a family must have its income fall within limits established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Income limits are \$38,100 or less for a one-person household, with gradual increments to \$71,800 or less for a family of eight or more.

Funds will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. Applicants

who have previously applied, but were unable to participate due to limited funding, are encouraged to reapply again as more funding is now available.

Historical society
seeks new members

The Cranford Historical Society is accepting new members.

There are three levels of membership: \$25, member; \$50, patron; and

\$100 or more, benefactor.

Checks should be made to the Cranford Historical Society and mailed to the Cranford Historical Society, c/o Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.

For more information, call the society at 908-276-0082.

Founded in 1927, the Cranford Historical Society has been preserving and perpetuating Cranford history for 75 years.

Change your oil,
aid CPL financially

South Avenue Sunoco will donate \$5 to the Cerebral Palsy League for every oil change done at the station through December. The station is located at South and Lincoln avenues.

The Cerebral Palsy League provides services to improve the lives of children and adults with multiple dis-

abilities and specific medical needs.

Programs include: Kaleidoscope Early intervention program for children younger than 3; the Come Play and Learn Early Childhood Educational Center, a childcare program for children 6 months to 6 years old; Jardine Academy, private schools serving children 3 to 21 years old with multiple disabilities, and the Vincent Coletta Vocational Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the Snow Removal - 2003 and opened and read in public by the Township Clerk and or Business Administrator for the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey, on Thursday, March 13, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time.

Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by John F. Laezza, Business Administrator, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Room 28, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications by request upon proper notice. Proposals must be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated in the Contract documents.

Proposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following:

A. Anti-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act.

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

D. All bidders are required to comply with the Regulations of P.L. 1999, c.238, "The Public Works Contractor Registration Act" when dealing with repair, maintenance or improvements to a public building.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey,
Sal Bonaccorso, Mayor
US506 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$37.82)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the Collection and Disposal of Leaves and opened and read in public by the Township Clerk and or Business Administrator for the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey, on Thursday, March 13, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time.

Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by John F. Laezza, Business Administrator, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Room 28, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications by request upon proper notice. Proposals must be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated in the Contract documents.

Proposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following:

A. Anti-Kickback Regulations under

PUBLIC NOTICE

Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

D. All bidders are required to comply with the Regulations of P.L. 1999, c.238, "The Public Works Contractor Registration Act" when dealing with repair, maintenance or improvements to a public building.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey,
Sal Bonaccorso, Mayor
US507 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$38.13)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE OF PENDING

BOND ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY
The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on February 18, 2003. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held at its meeting room in the Public Safety Building, 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on March 17, 2003 at 8:00 P.M. During the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, for the members of the general public who shall request the same. The summary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

Title: BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A PORTION OF WILLOW WAY IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$170,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$170,000 TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

Purpose (s): Reconstruct Willow Way (from the dead end to Brookside Terrace), including roadway widening and reconstruction, the construction of curbs and driveway aprons, and the making of drainage improvements, where necessary, in, by and for the Township.
Appropriation: \$170,000
Bonds/Notes Authorized: \$66,500
Grants (if any) Appropriated: \$100,000
Section 20 Costs: \$36,000
Useful Life: 10 years

This Notice is published pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:2-17.

Township Clerk
Township of Clark
County of Union
State of New Jersey
US536 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$29.45)

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular Meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark on February 18, 2003.

ORDINANCE 03-02

"CAP" ORDINANCE TO EXCEED INDEX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2003

Kathleen Leonard
Township Clerk
US530 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$7.13)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE OF PENDING

BOND ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY
The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on February 18, 2003. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held at its meeting room in the Public Safety Building, 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on March 17, 2003 at 8:00 P.M. During the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, for the members of the general public who shall request the same. The summary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

Title: BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE REHABILITATION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF VARIOUS SANITARY SEWER PUMP STATIONS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$150,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$150,000 TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

Purpose (s): Undertake the rehabilitation and reconstruction of various sanitary sewer pump stations in, by and for the Township.
Appropriation: \$150,000
Bonds/Notes Authorized: \$142,500
Grants (if any) Appropriated: -0-
Section 20 Costs: \$30,000
Useful Life: 40 years

This Notice is published pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:2-17.

Township Clerk
Township of Clark
County of Union
State of New Jersey
US537 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$27.90)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE OF PENDING

BOND ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY
The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on February 18, 2003. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held at its meeting room in the Public Safety Building, 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on March 17, 2003 at 8:00 P.M. During the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, for the members of the general public who shall request the same. The summary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

Title: BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE RENOVATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF, AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO, THE CLARK PUBLIC LIBRARY IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$1,750,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$1,750,000 TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

Purpose (s): Renovate, improve and construct an addition to the Clark Public Library in, by and for the Township.
Appropriation: \$1,750,000
Bonds/Notes Authorized: \$1,662,500
Grants (if any) Appropriated: -0-
Section 20 Costs: \$100,000
Useful Life: 15 years

This Notice is published pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:2-17.

Township Clerk
Township of Clark
County of Union
State of New Jersey
US538 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$27.90)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the Purchase of an Emergency Medical Care Vehicle and opened and read in public by the Township Clerk and or Business Administrator for the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey, on Thursday, March 13, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time.

Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by John F. Laezza, Business Administrator, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Room 28, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications by request upon proper notice. Proposals must be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated in the Contract documents.

Proposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following:

A. Anti-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act.

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

D. All bidders are required to comply with the Regulations of P.L. 1999, c.238, "The Public Works Contractor Registration Act" when dealing with repair, maintenance or improvements to a public building.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey,
Sal Bonaccorso, Mayor
US503 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$38.13)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the Call Services - Supplemental Labor and Equipment and opened and read in public by the Township Clerk and or Business Administrator for the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey, on Thursday, March 13, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time.

Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by John F. Laezza, Business Administrator, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Room 28, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications by request upon proper notice. Proposals must be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated in the Contract documents.

Proposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following:

A. Anti-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act.

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

D. All bidders are required to comply with the Regulations of P.L. 1999, c.238, "The Public Works Contractor Registration Act" when dealing with repair, maintenance or improvements to a public building.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey,
Sal Bonaccorso, Mayor
US504 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$38.13)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the Collection and Disposal of Grass, clippings and opened and read in public by the Township Clerk and or Business Administrator for the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey, on Thursday, March 13, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time.

Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by John F. Laezza, Business Administrator, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Room 28, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications by request upon proper notice. Proposals must be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated in the Contract documents.

Proposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

PUBLIC NOTICE

from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following:

A. Anti-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act.

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

D. All bidders are required to comply with the Regulations of P.L. 1999, c.238, "The Public Works Contractor Registration Act" when dealing with repair, maintenance or improvements to a public building.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey,
Sal Bonaccorso, Mayor
US508 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$38.13)

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular Meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark on February 18, 2003.

ORDINANCE 03-07

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED JULY 18, 1974 AND AUTHORIZING THE CANCELLATION OF A CERTAIN LEASE BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK AND THE CLARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

Kathleen Leonard
Township Clerk
US535 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$9.30)

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the On Call Services - Various Construction Items and opened and read in public in Room 16, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on Thursday, March 13, 2003 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time.

The work under this contract includes miscellaneous road and site improvements if and as directed by the Township Engineer or the Director of Public Works in and for the Township of Clark.

Specifications and Drawings for the proposed work are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Room 28, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during regular business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract documents by request. Proposals must be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated in the contract documents, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following:

A. Anti-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act.

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

D. All bidders are required to comply with the Regulations of P.L. 1999, c.238, "The Public Works Contractor Registration Act" when dealing with repair, maintenance or improvements to a public building.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey,
Sal Bonaccorso, Mayor
US512 CCE Feb. 27, 2003 (\$22.32)

PUBLIC NOTICE

showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following:

A. Anti-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act.

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

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The Eagle, sister newspapers recognized for editorial quality

The newspapers published by Worrall Community Newspapers will collect a total of 33 awards this year during the New Jersey Press Association's annual banquets in April.

The number represents the most awards the company has received in a single year. The Editorial Department received 29 awards, the Photography Department received three awards, and the Advertising Department received one award. The awards were announced Friday by the NJPA.

Editorial

The Editorial Department swept three categories, victorious in First, Second and Third places in Editorial Comment writing, Special Subject Writing and Interpretive Writing.

Worrall Newspapers publishes 18 newspapers in Essex and Union counties. They surpassed last year's results by more than 10 awards.

In the Editorial Department, the awards are as follows:

• David Learn, managing editor of *The Clark Eagle* and *The Cranford Eagle*, earned four awards, for editorial writing, First Amendment reporting, humorous column-writing and for headlines.

The editorial award, third place, was for two editorials, "An Undue burden" and "Full disclosure required." The first of these urged the Clark Township Council to sharply reduce its fees for making copies of public records, and the second called on the Clark Police Department to be more forthcoming with details of arrests and summonses handled by its officers, in accordance with the state's Open Public Records Act.

Learn also received second place for First Amendment reporting for his story "Greater access sought," in which he wrote about *The Clark Eagle's* efforts to get those records from the Clark Police Department.

Learn collected a third-place award in the humorous column writing for his column "Omphaloskepsis." The entry consisted of two columns, one about rare and unusual words and their meanings, and the second about how we can misinterpret what we see or read, with unintended consequences.

Lastly, Learn earned a first-place award for headline writing for his headline "Store feels caught in Target's crosshairs," for a story about Clark Circle Liquor and Lounge on cles chronicled the financial and internal problems experienced by the Cranford First Aid Squad, and the events leading to the township taking over this emergency service.

Hehl took third place in the same category for "Crossing plans pose problems," a series of articles throughout 2002 that closely examined the stalled \$20 million downtown redevelopment project unveiled in 1999.

Hehl's column "Shenanigans" won two second-place awards, one for serious writing and the other for humorous writing.

In the serious category, a column titled "We Must Always Work at Fulfilling Dreams," told readers to never give up on their career aspirations. A humorous column involving the plight of being a lint magnet gave Hehl the opportunity to extol the virtues of owning many lint rollers.

Hehl garnered another first place award in the First Amendment category for a series of articles involving the June 2002 change in the New Jersey Open Public Records Act.

• Editor in Chief Tom Canavan received a First Place award in the category Column Writing, Serious, for his piece about his battle with cancer in the year 2002. The column, which appeared in all papers, was

intended to inspire readers to think twice about smoking, and it was published on the Great American Smoke-out Day.

• Union County Regional Editor Mark Hrywna collected two writing awards and will share an award for a special section that the company's *Gazette Leader* published featuring the 100th anniversary of the Elizabeth Fire Department.

Hrywna won for Environmental Writing with his piece "Fountain Baptist Church vs. Union County," which chronicled the county's purchase of 63 acres of open space and the ensuing discussions of auctioning seven acres to the Summit church.

After many months of discussions, the county cited environmental concerns about development as reasons for keeping all 63 acres as open space. The entry came in Third Place.

Hrywna won another Third Place award, this time in Special Subject Writing, with his entry "Time to Make the Wine," which featured local residents whose hobby is making What Exit? Theater Company in Maplewood, and a third-place award for his review of singer Debbie Gravitte's cabaret act at The Manor.

• Toniann Antonelli, a staff writer with *The Leader* of Kenilworth and Roselle Park, received two awards.

In the Community Home Run category, Antonelli won Second Place for an article called "Park schools seek to curb hazing." The article described a program that was put into place by students in Roselle Park High School to prevent hazing after pep rallies and to promote school spirit and unity among classes.

In order to be successful in the Community Home Run category, the reporter needed to prove that the story had a positive impact on the community. After the article was published, school district officials reported that there were no incidents of hazing following a pep rally, and that the initiative was successful.

Antonelli also captured a Second Place award in the Freshet Treatment of a Tired Topic category for her article called "It's a boy." The feature story about the first baby born in 2002 in Roselle Park described the first few weeks of life with his family from the baby's perspective.

• Joshua Zaitz, who had been covering the company's Springfield region before advancing to covering Essex and Union counties, also netted two awards.

He received a Second Place award in Interpretive Writing for his piece, "FD Says Manpower Too Low," which chronicled Springfield firefighters marching in front of Town Hall with signs and fliers, informing residents how understaffed the fire department is and how dangerous this is to the safety of firefighters and citizens.

Zaitz also won Second Place in

Oscar-winning movies shown for seniors

It's almost Oscar time! In recognition of the remarkable films that have been produced over the years, the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department has announced that Senior Monday Morning Movies will focus on Best Picture Academy Award winners.

Movies will be shown to Cranford seniors at the Cranford Community Center in the Audio Visual Room. Arrival time for the movie is 11 a.m. Movie will start at 11:10 a.m. promptly and will run until approximately 12:40 p.m.

The following movies will be shown:

• Monday: "Titanic," 100 minutes. The movie will be shown in two parts

Environmental Writing for "They Help Make Fire Safety Fun," which told of Mountaintop firefighters, dressed in full fire gear, educating students on the equipment they use, so the students would not be afraid of firefighters in the event of a fire.

• Staff Writer Michelle Runge of the *Gazette Leader*, serving Hillside and Elizabeth, captured three writing awards.

Runge received first place in two categories, Special Subject and Business and Economic Writing.

Runge received a third place award for Breaking News, covering trial coverage of an Elizabeth board of education member accused of child molestation.

• *Gazette Leader* Managing Editor David Dankwa won first place in the Editorial Comment category for his editorials "Flawed Statute" and "Disturbed People."

Dankwa's feature story titled "Spay/Neuter Clinic on a Mission to Reduce Pet Population" won second place in the Special Subject Writing category.

"Tunnel: Darkest Place in Hillside," a feature story written by Dankwa about a dangerous underpass in Hillside, took third place in the Community Home Run category.

In the Special Issue category, he shared a Second Place award for Elizabeth's Fire Department 100th Anniversary.

• The *Nutley Journal* received a First Place award in the Special Section category with its entry, "Nutley's 100th anniversary," a section highlighting 100 years of the township.

• Jason Decker, managing editor of the *Belleville Post*, received a Second Place award in Editorial Writing with his entry, "Town Council is hurting Belleville," which focused on the council's actions that could have prohibited the football team from using the stadium.

• Brian Schwarz, managing editor of the *West Orange Chronicle*, received a First Place award in Editorial Writing with his entry "Riding the Radial Rollercoaster," which called for cooperation and redevelopment along the the Route 280 radial from Newark.

• Shaun McCormack, a staff writer with the company's *News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange*, received an award in Education Writing for his piece about a Tuscan School staff member who turned National TV Turn-off Week into a few months of the event at the local level.

Photography

Photographer Jeff Granit won two awards, second and third place, in the Feature Picture Story category for his entries "Visit to the Vet," which appeared in the *Gazette Leader*, and "Water Park," which appeared in the *Echo Leader*.

because of its length.

This 1997 movie won 11 academy awards including best picture and best director. As an undersea exploration of the remains of the RMS Titanic, a 100-year-old survivor of the doomed ship relates her account of the 1912 voyage.

• March 10: "Titanic," 100 minutes. The second part of this video continues.

• March 24: "Driving Miss Daisy," 99 minutes. Winner of four academy awards including best picture and best actress. The story of the decades-long relationship between an elderly stubborn Jewish woman living in the '40s South and her benevolent black chauffeur. Great performances by Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman.

EVENTS

Corned beef dinner to be held at church

Cranford United Methodist Church will hold an all-you-can-eat corned beef and cabbage dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Cost of the dinner for adults is \$10, for children, \$7. Children 5 and younger get in free. Take-out also is available.

The church is located at Lincoln and Walnut streets. For more information, call the church at 908-276-0936, or call Janet Kniss at 908-276-8661.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Business seminar being held today

Business owners are invited to a finance seminar from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave.

The U.S. Small Business Administration, Cranford Community Center, Cranford Chamber of Commerce, Union County Economic Development Corporation, Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Kean University Small Business Development Center are sponsors of the free seminar.

The program will address starting a business, business finance and marketing, and will feature SBA business counseling programs to help businesses get started.

A presentation on SBA loans ranging from \$1,000 to \$35,000 also will be available to participants.

For registration information, call the Cranford Chamber of Commerce at 908-272-6114.

Rotary sponsors children's concert

The Rotary Club of Cranford will host a concert for children at 1 p.m. March 15 in Room 200 of the Cranford Community Center, 224 Walnut Ave.

Guitar Bob, a New Jersey-based composer and performer of children's music, will perform original songs for children and their families.

His concerts include audience participation, singing, playing rhythm instruments, creative movement and dancing, making for an enjoyable musical and social experience for the whole family.

An acclaimed composer, performer and recording artist of children's songs, Guitar Bob also teaches

kindergarten in upstate New Jersey.

Tickets for the concert cost \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Cranford Rotary Charitable Fund, including the Cranford Rotary Scholarships.

Tickets are available at the door, at Bell's Pharmacy, Cranford Eye Care, and Staten Island Bank and Trust.

That same day, the Rotary Club will conduct a Child ID program in the Community Center, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Child ID program consists of recording photographs, fingerprints and height/weight information in a handy take-home "passport." The whole process takes just a few minutes, and there is no charge.

Residents can call Marc Brown, 908-272-9038, for more information or either of these programs.

Fishing techniques subject of seminar

A fishing seminar sponsored by Dan's Dehooker Inc. will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave.

Learn all the basics and secrets of becoming an accomplished fisherman, and how to take a fish off the hook without touching it.

Dan's Dehooker was invented and patented by 14-year-old Cranford resident Daniel D'Antico. Afraid of getting bitten by the fish when taking it off the hook, D'Antico invented an easy-to-use fishing dehooker.

The seminar costs \$20 a person. A dehooker and a continental breakfast are included in the price of the seminar.

To reserve a seat, send a check for \$20 to Dan Dehooker, P.O. Box 1512, Cranford, 07016.

Preregistration can be obtained by calling 908-499-1500.

Bank opens Monday

Spencer Savings Bank, 213 South Ave., will celebrate the opening of its new Cranford branch Monday.

To mark the opening, Spencer Savings Bank invites the community to a Victorian winter celebration from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. where bank representatives will be dressed in Victorian attire and will accompany "Foobie" the robot and an array of food, fun and children's crafts.

Centered on generating growth through reinvestment of local deposits back into the neighborhood, Spencer provides the products and services needed to accommodate the

residents of Cranford, all with the atmosphere of a small-town bank.

The grand opening will feature the offers Spencer Savings Bank has for individual consumers and will profile its promotional offers for small business as well.

St. Patrick's Day dinner scheduled

The Cranford Knights of Columbus will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a corned beef dinner at 7 p.m. March 8 in St. Michael's School, Cranford.

The event also will feature a band and Irish step dancers. Cost is \$22.50 per person.

For tickets or information call 908-497-1780.

Boat safety subject of course at UCC

Coast Boating School will conduct a personal watercraft/safe boating course at the Cranford campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

For more information or to register, call 908-709-7601.

AARP Chapter 4269

The Cranford Chapter AARP 4269 plans a trip to Atlantic City, Wednesday. The \$15 cost includes a casino bonus. Trips will leave from the Centennial Avenue Pool Complex parking lot at 8:45 a.m.

Scheduled seminars being sponsored by AARP will tackle telemarketing, predatory lending, protection, prescription drugs, age discrimination and affordable utilities. Reservations are required.

Call Ethyl McEntyre at 908-245-9018 for more information.

AARP meetings are at Lincoln School on Centennial Avenue.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Guests are welcome.

Policy on weddings and engagements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

EDUCATION

Soccer club offering scholarship awards

The Cranford Soccer Club has announced a scholarship award for a graduating male and female student/soccer player.

The applicant must be a resident of Cranford and have plans to continue their education at a post-secondary, accredited institution of higher learning.

Guidance counselors are asked to make the applications available to student-athletes. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than April 1.

For more information, call Henry Dilorio at 908-276-7782, Peter Mon-

talvo at 908-276-1207 or Joseph McGinley at 908-272-9681.

School PTAs to hear preliminary budget

Lawrence S. Feinsod, superintendent of schools, and Robert Carfagno, business administrator, will present the 2003-04 school budget to the PTAs on the following dates:

• March 25, 7:30 p.m., Cranford High School, 201 West End Place.

• March 31, 7:30 p.m., Bloomingdale Avenue School and Orange Avenue School at Bloomingdale Avenue School.

• April 9, 9 a.m., Hillside Avenue, Livingston Avenue and Walnut

Avenue schools at Walnut Avenue School.

• April 10, 9 a.m., Brookside Place School.

All interested residents are encouraged to attend.

Tricky Tray auction makes annual return

The Orange Avenue School PTA will hold its annual Tricky Tray Auction in the school gym on March 14.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Admission cost is \$8, and includes 25 tickets, coffee, tea and cookies.

For tickets, call Maryanne Mason at 908-276-7555.



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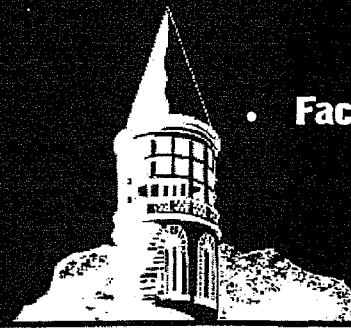
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OBITUARIES

John J. Kiel

John J. Kiel, 90, of Old Bridge, formerly of Cranford, died Feb. 14 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kiel lived in Hazlet and Cranford before moving to Old Bridge in 1968.

He worked in sales with Prudential Insurance Co., Union and Elizabeth, for 30 years and retired in 1974.

Mr. Kiel was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Old Bridge Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6761.

Robert Opacity

Robert Opacity, 58, of Cranford died Feb. 18 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Opacity lived in Hillside before moving to Cranford 27 years ago.

He was a contracted courier for Lex Plex Co., Newark, for five years and retired in 1995.

Earlier, Mr. Opacity owned the R.O. Battery Automotive Co., Kenilworth, for 20 years.

He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Opacity played saxophone in the Army band and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7363 in Clark.

He also was a member of the Cranford Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife of 30 years, Gail; a son, Robert II; two daughters, Elizabeth Robyn and Suzanne, and a sister, Rudiann Pabyan.

Thomas M. Miller

Thomas Michael Miller, 55, of Lewisburg, Pa., formerly of Cranford, died Feb. 14, at home.

Born in Astoria, N.Y., Mr. Miller lived in Cranford, Scotch Plains and Plainfield before moving to Lewisburg.

Surviving is his mother, Grace E. Miller.

Joseph J. Valentine Sr.

Joseph J. Valentine Sr., 87, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Cranford, died Feb. 17 in the Imperial Point Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale.

Born in Newark, Mr. Valentine lived in Cranford for 25 years and in Chadwick Beach Island for 16 years before moving to Fort Lauderdale 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Gracie; two sons, Joseph Jr. and James; two daughters, Mary Deschak and Arlene Ciambuschini; two brothers, Father Lambert Valentine, OFM, and Raymond; a sister, Rose Montefusco; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Frank A. Newhouse

Frank A. Newhouse, 77, of Cranford, formerly of Union, died Feb. 14

in Union Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Newhouse lived in Union before moving to Cranford five years ago.

He was on the maintenance staff of the U.S. Post Office, Secaucus, for 15 years and retired in 1990.

Mr. Newhouse was a Marine Corps veteran and served during World War II from 1943 through 1946 and after reenlisting, from 1957 through 1960.

Surviving are a sister, Dorothy Nolan, and a brother, Robert Kratky

Rose Winfield

Rose Winfield, 89, of Hackensack, formerly of Cranford, died Feb. 17 in the Westfield Genesis ElderCare Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Winfield lived in Cranford and Scotch Plains before moving to Hackensack in 1977.

Surviving are a son, Bruce; a daughter, Dolores Iannucci; a sister, Genevieve Di Lolo; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

David Hartland

David D. Hartland, 71, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Cranford, died Feb. 7 at home.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Hartland lived in Cranford before moving to Jackson several years ago.

He worked for IBM in Cranford for 31 years before retiring several

years ago.

After his retirement, Mr. Hartland worked at West Meadows Golf Course, Jacksonville, for many years.

He was a corporal in the Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Hartland was a member of the men's club at the Westconnett United Methodist Church, Jacksonville.

Surviving are his wife of 49 years, Joan; four sons, Allen, Kevin, Mark and Gary; two daughters, Karen Travan and Debra Perez, and eight grandchildren.

Robert Pankiewitz

Robert J. Pankiewitz, 52, of Garwood, formerly of Cranford, died Feb. 19 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Pankiewitz lived in Cranford before moving to Garwood 25 years ago.

He was a maintenance mechanic with the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years.

Mr. Pankiewitz served in the Army during peacetime.

He was a member of the Galloping Hill Cruisers in Union.

Mr. Pankiewitz also was a member of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, the Model-T Club of America and the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Surviving are four daughters, Tina Quick, Stacy, Tara and Melissa; a brother, Joseph, and two grandchildren.

Lillian J. Kemper

Lillian J. Kemper, 78, of Cranford died Feb. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Kemper lived in Cranford, while maintaining a residence in Normandy Beach.

She co-owned, with her late husband, Theodore, A&B Auto Safety Glass, Newark and Roselle Park, for 57 years before retiring.

Surviving is a daughter, Linda Brannagan.

Peter J. Doeck

Peter J. Doeck, 86, of Cranford died Feb. 21 in Medical Center of Ocean County, Brick.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. Doeck lived in Elizabeth before moving to Cranford in 1950.

He was a crib attendant for Ford Motor Co., Edison, for 31 years and retired in 1981.

Surviving is a sister, Catherine Mazur.

Joseph A. Tischio

Joseph A. Tischio, 95, of Atlantic Highlands, formerly of Cranford, died Feb. 20 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Newark, Mr. Tischio lived in Cranford for 30 years and main-

tained a residence in Manasquan. He was a sales manager for 3M Co., New York, where he worked for 37 years and retired 12 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife of 44 years, Ginger; two daughters, Lesley Tiscio and Susan Sylvester; a sister, Marilyn Troiano; four brothers, Robert, Michael, Gerard and Philip, and a grandchild.

Sidney G. Dashevsky

Sidney G. Dashevsky of Cranford died Feb. 24 at home.

Born in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Dashevsky lived in Manhattan before moving to Cranford.

He shared a clinical psychology practice with his wife, Virginia Waters, since 1978 in Droesch's Mill for many years.

Mr. Dashevsky served as a psychology medic in the Air Force and graduated from New Mexico Highlands University, and he received a doctorate from University of Rochester.

Also surviving are three daughters, Anne, Karen Dashevsky and Hallie Waters-Dashevsky, and a son, Adam Waters-Dashevsky.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church of Cranford.

Conservation center keeps winter hours

Winter hours have begun at the Cranford Conservation Center on Birchwood Avenue.

The center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Fridays and 9:30 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Saturdays, through March.

Cranford residents can purchase yard waste permits at the center or by mailing in an application. Proof of vehicle registration is required. Yard waste permits are required for dropping off branches, grass and yard trimmings.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

APOSTOLIC
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7-12 yr. olds, Nursery
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BAPTIST

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
110th Church Anniversary celebration, 378 East Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, 732-381-1950. Reverend Dr. James W. Ealey, Pastor. Come Worship and Praise. ANNUAL FALL REVIVAL, Tues., Nov. 12th to Fri. Nov. 15th. Services nightly at 7:30pm. Rev. Dr. Marion Franklin, First Baptist Church, Vauxhall. MINISTRY OF MUSIC, Tues. Church Inspirational Choir and The Youth Choir, Wed., The Emergency Choir and The New Life Spiritual Voices, Thurs., The Male Chorus, Fri., First Baptist Church Choir. MEMORIAL SERVICE AND RECOGNITION OF 25 YEAR MEMBERS, Sun., Nov. 17th at 4pm, Guest: Reverend Clarence Price and Tiberian Baptist Church, St. Albans, NY. 110th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE, Sun., Nov. 24th at 11am. Guest: Dr. John H. Kearney, Pastor, Matthews Memorial Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX

ST. MICHAEL'S RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH, 277 Oliver St., Newark, (973) 589-8712. Please call: Rev. Fr. Michael Taratuchin, Vigil, Saturday 5 pm, Liturgy, Sunday 10am. Coffee hour immediately follows. Family breakfast last Sun. of every month. Services in Slavonic/English. All are welcome. Come Discover the Orthodox Church! Members needed for Sunday School!

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World community Newspapers no later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to:
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World Community Newspapers
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Union, NJ 07083

Public input sought for rating services

The staff of Cranford Public Library is seeking public input.

With the help of Paul Scipione, business professor at Montclair State University, and a team of more than 30 students from his undergraduate marketing research class, the library will conduct its first-ever community survey.

The results of the survey will help guide the library's strategic planning. Respondents will be asked to rate the library's current services and facilities and to make suggestions for improvement.

The self-administered questionnaire takes less than 10 minutes to fill out, and responses will be kept strictly confidential.

Scipione also is working with the library to design a parallel survey of students at Cranford High School.

Scipione and his students personally will deliver surveys to a random selection of Cranford households through early March.

Included with each survey will be a postage-free envelope to return opinions and suggestions to be tabulated. A detailed report will be available sometime during May.

For more information, contact John Malar, director of Cranford Public Library, at 908-709-7272.

'Design Your Own Fountain' April 5-12

As part of the "One Book New Jersey" initiative, Cranford Public Library, 220 Walnut Ave., will sponsor a "Design Your Own Fountain" program for young readers who read the middle grade book selection "Regarding the Fountain," by Kate Klise.

Youngsters who wish to participate may submit their fountain design during the week of April 5-12, when they will be placed on display in the Children's Department of the library.

All participants are eligible to receive a free goldfish, funded by The Friends of the Cranford Public Library. Copies of the book are available to be borrowed at the library.

AT THE LIBRARY

For more information, call the Children's Department at 908-709-7272.

Preschoolers' storytime schedule announced

Cranford Public Library will hold preschool storytimes through April 10. Programs are for Cranford residents and holders of paid Cranford out-of-town library cards.

The sessions for 4-year-olds will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays through April 8 and at 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays through April 9. Children attending must have had their fourth birthday before the first meeting and not yet be in kindergarten.

The sessions for 3-year-olds will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays through April 9. Children who attend must have had their third birthday before the first scheduled session.

Two four-week sessions will be offered for 2-year-olds at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays. The first will run today through March 13, and the second will run from March 20 through April 10.

An adult must accompany each child registered. Parents registering may choose one or the other session. There is a maximum 12 2-year-olds per group. Children attending must have had their second birthday before their first scheduled session.

Registration for any group must be made in person by a parent at the library beginning Saturday.

Registration is limited to a maximum 12 children in any group, a maximum of 15 3-year-olds and 20 4-year-olds per group. An adult responsible for the child must remain in the library during story hour.

Members are sought for readers' forum

The Readers' Forum, the book discussion group of Cranford Public Library, invites new members.

Remaining books slated for discussion in 2003 are "Giovanni's Room" by James Baldwin, March 17; "Mrs. Paine's Garage" and "The Murder of John F. Kennedy" by Thomas Mallon, April 14, and "Girl

With a Pearl Earring" by Tracy Chevalier, May 19.

Sessions start at 7 p.m. and are held in the library's Robert J. Fridlington Room, 224 Walnut Ave. All are welcome.

For more information, call the library reference department at 908-709-7272.

Give a book to mark loved one's birthday

A program at Cranford Public Library allows people to buy a children's book in honor of someone and donate it to the library.

Under the program, called Birthday Books, anyone can donate a new book to honor someone's birthday or to celebrate any occasion. The honoree's name is written on a decorative paper plaque affixed to the inside front cover of the book.

Looking for a present for a science teacher? Donate a book on planets so youngsters could learn to appreciate science. What about your mom who makes great quiches and artichoke pies? You could donate a vegetarian cookbook to help children learn alternative cooking.

Donors should consult the librarians before buying a certain book to make sure it's needed.

Children's books that would help round out the library's collection include "Airplanes," "Boats" and "Trains," all by Bryon Barton; "Double Fudge" by Judy Blume, and "Daisy Comes Home" by Jan Brett.

A list of birthday book suggestions is available at the children's library desk.

Delivery and pick-up service is available

Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave., is continuing delivery and pickup service for residents who are homebound. The service is compiling a group of volunteer drivers.

Any Cranford library cardholder who is homebound, either permanently or temporarily, may call the library to request help.

If you are interested in the service and do not have a Cranford library

card, you can participate either by coming to the library to get a card, or by requesting a library representative or volunteer to come to you.

For more information or to sign on as a volunteer, leave a message at the reference desk at Cranford Public Library at 908-709-7272.

Library card catalog is available online

The Cranford Public Library catalog is available on the World Wide Web.

To access the library's catalog online, go to the Web site www.cranford.com/library and click on "Search the library catalog." In order to access account information, place reserves, and create bibliographies, patrons must have a Cranford library card and a personal identification number, available at the library main desk.

Users can search the library's collection by author, title, subject and keyword, and can perform advanced searches by combining search terms.

Patrons with Cranford library cards also can reserve books online and maintain online bibliographies. They also can check to see what items they have on loan and their due dates.

The library is located at 224 Walnut Ave. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The upgrade to the library's hardware and software was paid in large part with a grant from the New Jersey State Library.

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Editor: JR Parachini
Can be reached in
Maplewood at 973-763-0700

SPORTS

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Essex County: 973-674-2038

Johnson hoop teams in states

Johnson High School varsity basketball teams will be involved in North 2, Group 2 competition next week.

The 13th-seeded boys', 10-9 as of Tuesday, are scheduled to play at fourth-seeded Summit Monday in a first-round encounter.

The top-seeded girls', 15-4 as of Tuesday, are scheduled to play eighth-seeded and defending champion Roselle or ninth-seeded West Essex Wednesday in a quarterfinal.

Johnson defeated Dayton 38-34 in the first round of the Union County Tournament Feb. 19 for its first UCT win since beating Brearley in a prelim game in 1998. The Crusaders then lost to top-seeded Scotch Plains.

Manuyag excels

Cranford High School standout Khristelle Manuyag proved to be among the top runners in the state once again.

Manuyag placed fifth in the 55-meter dash in 7.33 seconds at Sunday's girls' NJSIAA indoor Meet of Champions at Jadwin Gym in Princeton.

Jenna Harris of Franklin won the event in 7.15. Shameka Speed of Bridgeton was second in 7.26. Jennifer Jackson of Eastern third in 7.28 and Porscha Dobson of Kent Place fourth in 7.29. Anike Oromogunje of Queen of Peace was sixth in 7.35.

Wrestlers medal

Clark-Garwood wrestlers earned medals at the first Pee Wee Tournament sponsored by the Gladiator Wrestling Program Feb. 15.

Mike Dabulas at 49 pounds, John Caliguire at 60, Andrew Bove at 71, Louis Bove at 83 and Thomas Jimenez at 92 were first. Kyle Glassen at 40, Peter Wright at 53, Joseph Lomeli at 55 and Sal Bove at 90 were second.

Finishing third were Tyler Disney at 38, Chris Laspina at 55, and Kerry Walsh at 67 and fourth were Tyler Chaillet at 43 and Steve Paterno at 60.

The Gladiators plan to compete in several team tournaments in the near future.

Softball clinic

The Cranford Diamonds, softball division of the Cranford Baseball Softball League, sponsors a Fastpitch Softball Clinic during the fall, winter and spring seasons.

The clinic is for Cranford girls, ages 7-18, who have a desire to learn how to pitch fastpitch softball.

Beginners, intermediate and advanced level softball players are all welcome.

The clinic will continue to be offered every Saturday through March at the Orange Avenue gym, unless the school is closed or other school events are functioning.

For the present, the clinic begins at 1:30 p.m.

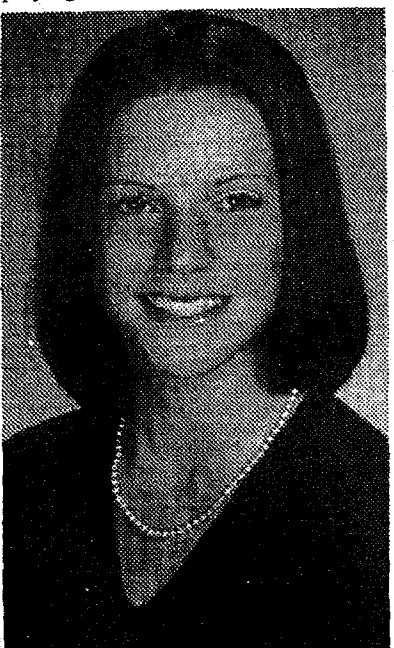
More information about the Diamonds softball clinic may be obtained by calling Bob or Joanne St. Amand at 908-272-0399.

Cranford's O'Donnell honored at Seton Hall

Cranford High School standout senior athlete Lauren O'Donnell was honored at a luncheon on Feb. 9 at Seton Hall University for the 11th annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

During the program, over 100 outstanding high school girls were recognized from all over New Jersey. Each recipient received a certificate for their athletic accomplishments and academic success.

O'Donnell, who excels in soccer, basketball and softball, will continue her academic and athletic endeavors at Rider University. She plans on majoring in elementary education and playing soccer.



Lauren O'Donnell

Bowling them over



The Mother Seton Regional High School bowling team placed 11th in the NJSIAA Tournament held earlier this month at the Brunswick Zone Carolier Lanes in North Brunswick. Mother Seton qualified after placing fourth in its section after fashioning an impressive 14-4 record. Front row, from left, are Mary Abel (141 average), Kristen Barna (140), Robyn Moskal and Kelly Gillespie. Back row, from left, are Denise Ziobro (155), Katey Howell (161), Patti Swick (150), Ashley Viera, Jamie Trygar (144), Stephanie Crane (180) and coach Sister Jacquelyn Balasia. Team members not in photo include Ann Testa (140) and Catherine Eckenrode.

Cranford boys' basketball pushes Linden to the limit

Cougars now have eyes on North 2, Group 3

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

ELIZABETH — Even though the Cranford High School boys' basketball team lost a tough 74-69 decision to Linden in the quarterfinal round of the Union County Tournament last Saturday night at the Dunn Sport Center, the 10th-seeded Cougars were not intimidated by the second-seeded Tigers.

"Linden is a class team and program that's ranked in the top 20 in the state," Cranford head coach Tom Johnstone said. "Our kids went right after them and played well in every facet of the game."

With the loss, Cranford dropped to 13-9, while Linden improved to 19-3. The defeat also marked the third time this season that Linden has beaten Cranford.

Trailing 54-50 heading into the fourth quarter, Cranford outscored Linden by a 10-5 margin to take a 60-59 lead midway through the period. Senior point guard Brian Zuravsky capped the Cougar scoring when he drained a three-pointer from the right wing. Zuravsky finished with a team-high 23 points.

Cranford upped its lead to 64-59 after a 4-0 run. Sophomore guard Terrence Grier, who finished with 21 points, capped the surge when he came up with a steal and layup.

Linden then responded with a 5-0 run to tie the game at 64-64.

Shortly after, Cranford's Chris Drechsel made a five-foot leaner while being fouled. The sophomore guard missed the extra shot, thus keeping the score at 66-64.

Standout Linden senior point guard Tony Wilson responded by drilling a five-foot bank shot and followed that with a three-pointer from the top of the key to give the Tigers a 69-66 advantage.

The lead would be shortlived, though, as Drechsel responded with his own "tre" from the top of the key to tie it at 69-69. Drechsel finished with 17 points.

"Chris had his best game of the year," Johnstone said. "He had the look of the tiger right from the start. He was very confident in his stroke and made a lot of big baskets."

That would turn out to be the last points Cranford would score as Linden went five-of-eight from the line down the stretch to bring the contest to its 74-69 final.

"We didn't make our foul shots and that came back to haunt us," Johnstone said. "We had our opportunities and a couple of close calls by the officials, but those things over the season have a way of working themselves out."

Trailing 10-5 early on, Cranford stormed back with a 9-0 run to take a 14-10 advantage. All nine points came via the three-point shot.

After Linden closed to within 14-13 on a layup and free throw by Dwight Bailey, Cranford increased its lead to

16-13 on a 10-footer by Zuravsky.

However, the Tigers closed the quarter on a 4-0 run to take a 17-16 lead. Mike Henderson, who finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds, capped the surge when he picked up a loose ball and drained a three-pointer from half-court at the buzzer.

"All the kids played hard," Johnstone said. "The effort was really there."

The second quarter was a back-and-forth affair with neither team taking more than a four-point lead.

With the game tied 34-34 with less than a minute before halftime, Zuravsky scored on a driving layup before Linden junior guard Ariel Garcia nailed a three-pointer from the left wing to give Linden a 37-36 edge at intermission.

Early in the third quarter with his team trailing 45-41, Zuravsky dove for a loose ball and cut the top of his head. After receiving treatment, Zuravsky re-entered with 1:48 left in the period after Grier closed the gap to 52-47 on a free throw.

"I was concerned about 'Z', but I knew if he could, he would come back," Johnstone said. "When he came back, it gave us a lift."

After Garcia nailed a 10-footer in the paint to make it 54-47, Drechsel closed the quarter with a three-pointer from the top of the key to bring the score to 54-50.

"In the beginning of the game, I missed my first three shots, but then I hit the next one and it felt like I was outside playing with my friends," Drechsel said. "I told my teammates to give me the ball because I was feeling it."

NOTES: — Grier poured in a career-high 36 points in Cranford's 60-57 win over seventh-seeded Summit Feb. 19 in a first-round encounter at Dunn. He connected on a 15-foot jumper with 50 seconds left to extend Cranford's lead to 58-55.

Zuravsky scored nine points, Dave Drechsel six, Justin Haber four and Chris Drechsel three.

Cranford snapped Summit's nine-game winning streak. The Hilltoppers rebounded by winning conference games Thursday and Monday to take a 15-4 record into Tuesday night's scheduled conference affair at Parsippany Hills.

Cranford will now focus on the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs. The sixth-seeded Cougars are scheduled to play at third-seeded Orange Thursday in a quarterfinal.

Cranford reached the semifinals last year and the final two years ago, winning at Orange in the quarterfinals along the way.

"We have a real good feeling about the states," Johnstone said. "It's a level playing field and we're really excited about it. For some of the things that went against us here, down the road they're going to fall in our favor. I really believe that."

Cranford, Johnson skaters in state tournament competition

Four of five area high school ice hockey teams qualified for the upcoming Public Schools State Tournament.

The four schools are Cranford, Johnson, Governor Livingston and Dayton.

Governor Livingston qualified for the first time and Dayton for the second, while area school Summit missed out for the first time since the 1996-97 season.

Cranford earned the 19th seed and will play at 14th-seeded Hightstown.

Johnson earned the 28th seed and will host 37th-seeded West Milford, with the winner playing at fifth-seeded Ridge.

Dayton earned the 38th seed and will play at 27th-seeded West Windsor-Plainsboro South.

Governor Livingston earned the 42nd seed and will play at 23rd-seeded Middletown South, which is an at-large qualifier.

According to the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, first-round matches must be completed by March 3 for the Public Schools State Tournament.

The parochial and public finals will be played as a doubleheader on March 20 at Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford.

The Tournament of Champions will be at Continental Arena on March 22 at 1 p.m.

Nudo nets 100th

Johnson senior center Jon Nudo scored two goals, including the 100th of his career, in a 5-4 loss to Wayne Valley Monday in the first round of the Van Cott Cup at Warinanco Rink in Roselle.

Johnson fell to 11-6-2 with the setback.

Long layoff for Cranford

As of Tuesday, Cranford had not played since Feb. 5, a total of 20 days.

Cranford, which began the week with a 15-4-3 record, is sparked by the goal-scoring of Joe Conte, who had 17 goals; Ryan Ahern and Mike Davitt, who both had 12 and Chris DellaSerra, who had eight.

Goaltenders Tom Streko and Drew D'Amico are assisted by defensemen Chris Ozolnieks and Kurt Sigmund.

Johnson showed ability to improve

Went after winning season

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

After starting the season with a 1-4 record, what looked to be a disappointing campaign was quickly turned around.

Expecting between 13-15 wins, the Johnson High School wrestling team got off to a rocky start with losses to Rahway, Bound Brook, Ridge and Sayreville.

"After losing weekend matches to Ridge and Sayreville (Jan. 10-11), I attended a clinic given by Iowa's Dan Gamble the next day," Johnson head coach John Denuto said. "When I gave him something to sign for the team, he inscribed the words, 'make your own mark through hard work.'"

Since then, the Crusaders went on to produce a 7-4-2 record to even things up at 8-8-2 heading into Tuesday night's scheduled season-finale at home against Newark Central.

High School Wrestling

If Johnson won, then the Crusaders finished with a winning record. Not bad, considering the Crusaders lost five of their first six matches.

"At the start of the season we had a goal of having a winning season," said Denuto, as Johnson was trying to obtain its first winning season in six years as of press time.

"We'll be happy with obtaining that goal, but we're not going to be satisfied with that because we want to take the program to the next level," Denuto said Tuesday prior to his team taking to the mat.

Denuto and his Crusader grapplers held a team meeting after the 1-4 start. The goal was to re-dedicate themselves for the remainder of the season.

"I feel we're one of the hardest-working teams in the county," Denuto said. "Our motto all year has been, 'make your own luck through hard work.'"

Even though Johnson lost its next match against New Providence 55-18 to fall to 1-5, Denuto felt his team wrestled well.

The Crusaders bounced back with consecutive victories to improve to 3-5 before losing a heartbreaking 36-34 decision to Brearley.

"We started gaining confidence and wound up losing to Brearley by two points," Denuto said.

Denuto put his team's losses in perspective by crunching the numbers from this season to last. Having lost to New Providence by a 74-3 margin a year ago, Johnson had a 34-point improvement this season. The Crusaders' two-point loss to Brearley this season was an improvement of 52 points considering Johnson lost to the Bears 63-9 last year.

Johnson then went 5-2-2 in its next nine matches. The Crusaders went 1-1-1 in their most recent matches, a quad meet at Highland Park last Saturday that also included Verona and Paterson Eastside.

Johnson defeated Verona 57-15 and tied Highland Park 42-42 before dropping a 41-36 decision to Paterson Eastside.

"I felt we should have gone 3-0 in our matches," Denuto said. "However, we had to forfeit the last two weight classes and that hurt us."

The Crusaders' other tie was a 33-33 result at Colonia on Feb. 14. Trailing 33-0 after losing the first six bouts, Johnson stormed back by winning the next eight to gain the deadlock.

"I was disappointed that we didn't win that match," Denuto said. "We had one wrestler ahead 4-0 in the third period before he was pinned."

Johnson is now preparing for this weekend's District 11 Tournament at Westfield. Competition commences tomorrow night and concludes Saturday afternoon.

The Crusaders finished eighth last season with 29 points. Scotch Plains claimed the title for the first time since 1978. Denuto is expecting big things from his three seniors — Chris Winter, Nick Jahn and Alex Nowak. Winter finished second at 171 and Jahn third at 215 last year to advance to Region 3.

Winter will wrestle at 215, Jahn at 189 and Nowak at 160.

"All three have over 20 wins," Denuto said. "They could definitely finish with over 25 wins after the districts."

Denuto is also hoping to get big performances from junior Jeff Lin at 112, sophomores Mike Coler at 119 and Scott Diaz at 152 and freshmen Matt Rushin at 103 and Mike DiMaio at 125.

"Last year, we had only two guys with winning records in District 11," Denuto said. "This season, we have eight."

Denuto especially pointed out the drastic improvements by Nowak and Lin.

"Alex and Jeff had two wins apiece in their first two seasons," Denuto said. "They really dedicated themselves to the sport and, two years later, they're having outstanding seasons."

Denuto is hoping Lin will take a leadership role next year.

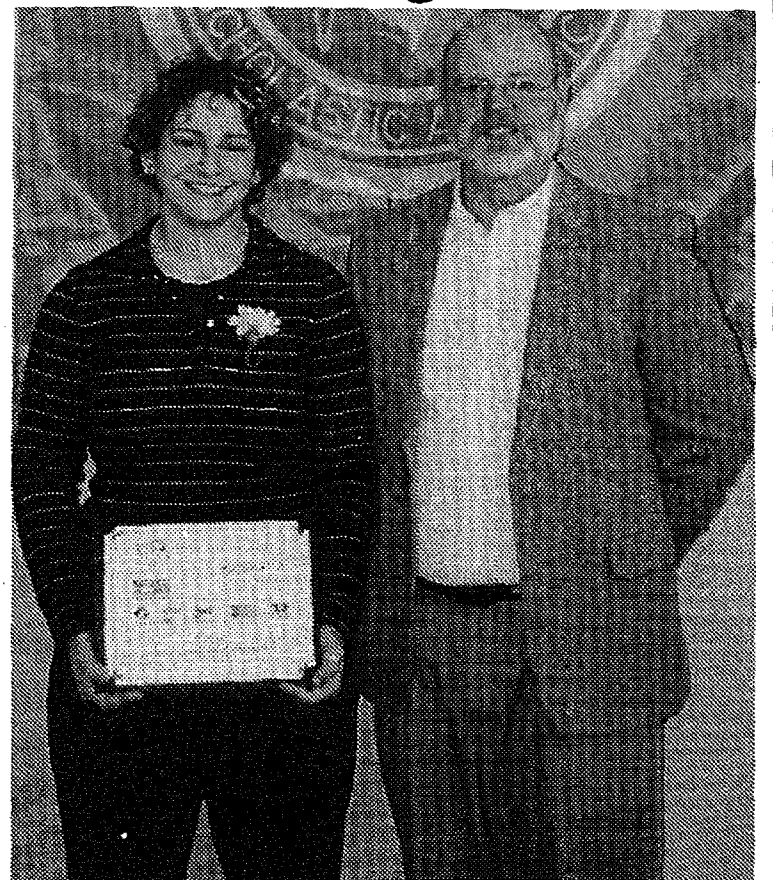
"We have 10 of our guys coming back next season," Denuto said. "We're looking to use this year as a stepping stone and to raise our goals for next season."

NOTES: Johnson's last district champion was Ryan Best at 130 pounds in 2000. Best bested Dave Costello of Rahway 9-7 in the final. Johnson was fifth with 90 points that season.

Region 3 competition commences at Union Tuesday night and continues March 7 and 8.

The NISIAA Tournament will be contested in Atlantic City March 14-16.

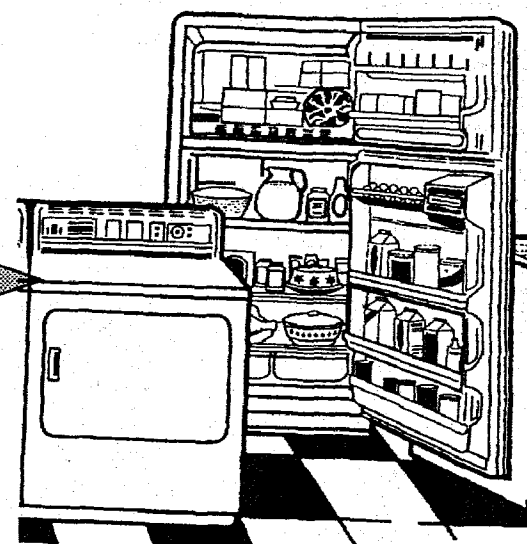
Outstanding Female



Johnson High School senior standout athlete Tiffany Ingenito, pictured here with track coach Jim Hagan, was selected Outstanding Female Athlete. She received her award at the 2003 National Girls and Women in Sports Day Celebration at Seton Hall University on Feb. 9.

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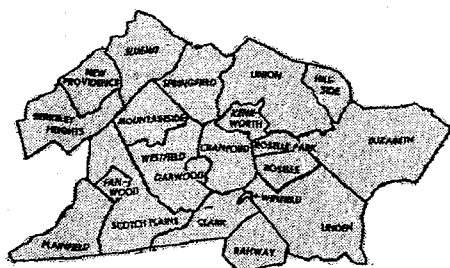
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2003 - SECTION B

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Movement

Jon Bramnick spent a chunk of the past weekend studying the proposed budget of Gov. James McGreevey. As the newly appointed assemblyman for the 21st District, budgets should take up a good deal more of his time.

Preparation is an important part of his makeup. Starting with a stint in the office of New York City's Corporation Counsel, where he was sent the first day to south Bronx fresh out of Hofstra Law School, through his ascension in Union County politics, the guy has a tendency to outwork everybody else in the room. His time as a trial lawyer, college professor, political operative and even a stand-up comedian show preparation and movement.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Bramnick moved to Plainfield, and served as the councilman in the affluent Sleepy Hollow section of the city. He built up a law practice, taught business at Rider College and always had the political bug. "I enjoy the practice of law, but my passion for government and politics is something I've never lost."

Last week as he celebrated his 50th birthday, the Westfield Republican chairman saw his hard work and preparation pay off as he won that most cherished of spots, a safe legislative seat. He first got wind, in early January, that state Sen. Richard Bagger was going to resign. It set off the Republican version of musical chairs ending with Tom Kean Jr. moving up to the Senate, and Bramnick besting former Cranford Mayor Phil Morin on the third convention ballot for the vacant assembly seat of Kean. His 99 to 96 win over Morin came after he went door to door to visit county committee people from the four counties in the district.

Bramnick was sensitive to critics that Westfield would end up with two seats out of three in the delegation. After the win, Bramnick thought it important to emphasize, "I will never ask you where you live, I will just ask, how can I help."

No one will question that Bramnick can work a room. He has even been termed New Jersey's funniest lawyer. He has appeared at comedy clubs and even regaled them at the Union County Bar Association dinner. "That material took a month of preparation," he confesses.

Bramnick is more than a funny guy. He chairs the county's Inns of Court which trains young lawyers in trial work. He repeats to me three times, so that I'll be sure to get it, that he's "not going to Trenton to bash Democrats." He asserts he is a "Tom Kean Republican," and that he is going to Trenton to solve problems.

There certainly are enough of those to go around. A glimpse into Bramnick's views may be his advocacy for the arts which are taking a major hit in cutbacks. "The arts are very important. They are an economic engine," he asserts.

As in the past, when Bramnick moves in, he makes it a point to visit with the leadership. He did it in Plainfield, in Westfield, and was scheduled on Monday to meet with key Republicans in the Assembly. His party is in the minority in the lower house by five votes.

Bramnick will be on the ballot this November. He plans to balance a growing law practice, responsibilities to his wife, Patricia; son, Brent, a student at Bucknell; and daughter, Abby, a student at Westfield High School, and his new job.

One thing he doesn't plan to give up is his occasional comedy skits. He surely will need a sense of humor during the hardball budget debates about to come. No one can adequately prepare for that experience.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

D-CHIP is D-way to go in protecting kids

Mini-discs can store vital information

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

"We hope that they never have to use it. We hope that we did all this work for nothing," said Lt. Chris Hansen, who helped the Union County Police construct and develop the Digital Child Identification and Protection System.

The county's goal behind D-CHIPS is to quickly resolve an investigation and safely recover local missing, exploited or abducted children.

With parental permission, the program will involve taking a digital photograph of the child, a full set of digital fingerprints and a complete physical description of the child, all of which are stored on a small compact disc.

"We put the information on a small disk so that a mother could keep it in her pocketbook or glove compartment," said Hansen. "So if they're traveling, God forbid, a child disappears, they got this little disc that they can give to the police right away."

Parents can take the CD to any law enforcement agency, where it will be used immediately to issue a missing child bulletin and provide authorities with accurate and instant information for an Amber Alert broadcast.

New Jersey has formulated a statewide action plan known as Amber Alert, a law enforcement program that works directly with media resources to broadcast information about abducted child alerts to the general public in an effort to obtain their

assistance in the quick recovery of the missing child.

"It works in conjunction with private industry and public entities," said Union County Chief of Police Daniel Vaniska. "If, God forbid, your child should be abducted or kidnapped, the Amber Alert system would go out to all the media: radio, TV, all the public service agencies in the area will be contacted."

The county introduced the program in December, where 50 children had D-CHIPS made. The county's goal is to bring the program to families; not bring the families to the program.

Currently, if parents would like the D-CHIPS, they can get in touch with the county police department and set up an appointment for their child.

The county has budgeted \$14,000 for the purchase of programs, scanners and laptops in order to make the program mobile.

The police department plans to run the program along with county events, such as the craft fair at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

"As the spring hits and the weather becomes warmer, this program will become mobile," said Vaniska. "We'll bring it to schools. We'll bring it to whatever agency or organization wants it done."

There is no cost for parents to obtain D-CHIPS of their children. It takes about 10 minutes for the children's D-CHIPS to be completed.

"I just want to reiterate how



Union County Chief of Police Daniel Vaniska and Freeholder Chairwoman Deborah Scanlon examine a D-CHIP, a mini-disc that stores vital information about children in case they are abducted.

important it is to protect our children," said Freeholder Chairwoman Deborah Scanlon. "They are our future. They're also our present."

"I know as a parent and as a grandparent, I adore my children and my grandchildren. I wouldn't want to see anything happen to them. With a program like this there's a better chance of recovery than we would have otherwise."

The D-CHIPS program is available to all children in Union County, which is the only county in New Jersey that offers the program.

The county police will not retain or archive a child's information.

"If the child is ever missing, abducted, or exploited, as everyone knows in any crime, the first few hours are extremely important in

solving the crime or getting the perpetrator," said County Manager George Devanney.

The system was developed by Hansen, Sgt. Dean Falzarano, Detective Michael Sandford and Detective Nicholas Incannella.

Parents interested in D-CHIPS can call the Union County Division of Police at 908-654-9800.

County eyes new system for ice rink

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

When Warinanco Ice Rink in Roselle ends its 2002-03 season in April, Union County, which owns and operates the facility, will have paid approximately \$84,000 to rent a refrigeration system, since the ice rink's system is leaking.

"When we went to start up in September, a refrigeration technician said that something was leaking into a part of the system that it shouldn't have been leaking into," said Charles Sigmund, director of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

"As a result, we felt we couldn't run with that system for the entire season."

County officials said they could not estimate the cost of running the leaking system. Instead, the county opted to bypass its system and use a rental system at a cost of \$12,000 a month.

The rink's season typically runs from late September to early April.

Sigmund said that during Warinanco's off-season the county will hire a consultant to give a proposal for a replacement of the existing 23-year-old system.

"While to some that may sound very old, in terms of the refrigeration business it's not all that old," said Sigmund.

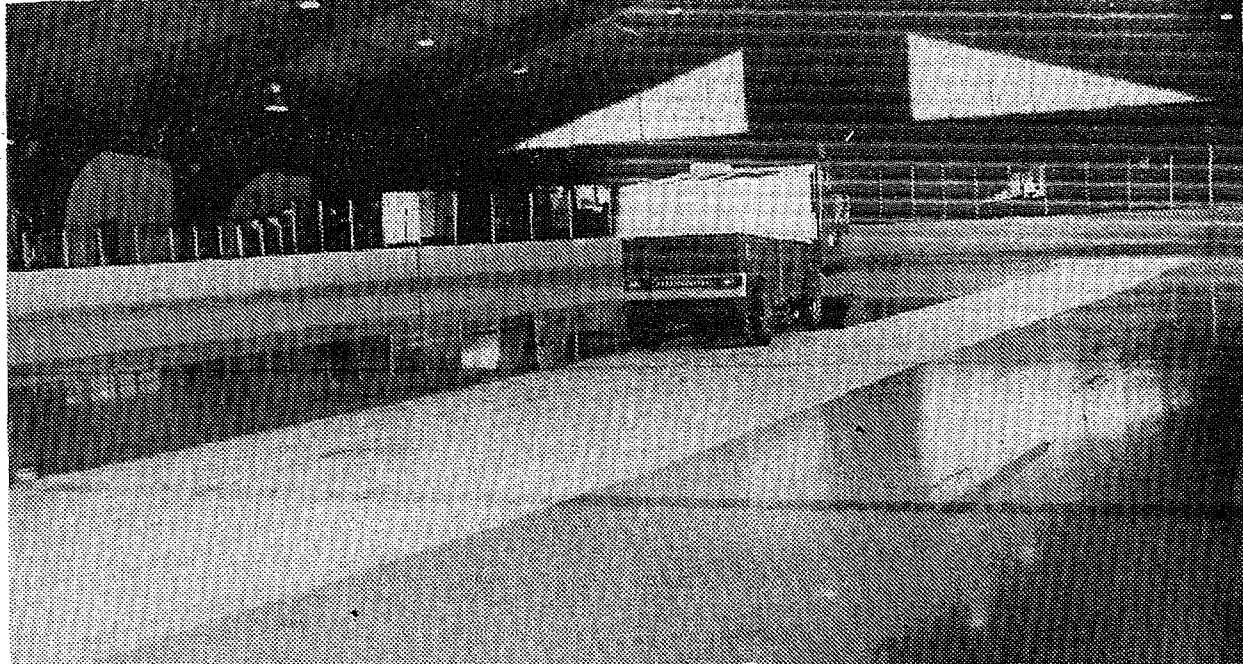


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

The county will investigate replacing the refrigeration system following this season at Warinanco Ice Rink in Roselle. Due to a leak in the current 23-year-old system, a refrigeration unit is being rented for \$12,000 a month this season.

However, he said it is difficult to find replacement parts for the system and that technology has been greatly enhanced since the county purchased its refrigeration system.

Sigmund said the county has been told that if the old system is replaced, the cost of running a new system will be much less. Presently, Sigmund does not know how much a new system will cost.

A year ago, the Board of Chosen Freeholders appropriated \$50,000 to fund a study at Warinanco, to determine if constructing a second ice rink is feasible. The money would come from the Union County Open Space,

The county has yet to hire a consultant to complete the study. However, Union County Engineer Bruce Connor said a consultant should be hired within six weeks and the study should be completed by September.

"We're in the process of reaching out to a consultant to do a study for us to determine where in the county a second sheet of ice will be feasible," said Connor.

"Part of the assignment will be to look at all the possible sites within the county as well as the possibility of putting a second sheet of ice adjacent Recreation and Historic Preservation TrustFund.

to the existing one at Warinanco Park."

The consultant will examine if the county is equipped to add another rink at Warinanco, with the rink's physical plant and staff, or if the county should build one elsewhere. The study also will examine the interest and commitment of local school districts to their hockey programs.

The four longest running high school hockey programs in Union County use Warinanco Ice Rink: Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, Cranford, Summit and Westfield.

Open Space Advisory Committee expanded

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

Union County's Open Space Advisory Committee will be expanded from 15 to 17 members, including one voting member from the general public and one voting member representing an educational discipline.

"We expect to have an active committee this year and we wanted to expand the input," Freeholder Alexander Mirabella said.

The committee was formed to direct policy and fiscal matters involving the Union County Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund, which reviews, prioritizes, and makes recommendations to the freeholder board's standing committee on open space, in regard to funding for the acquisition of recreational land and environmentally sensitive areas.

"We're constantly looking throughout the county for opportunities to acquire open space," said Mirabella. "In our county there are not too many open parcels so when we see one that we think is in the best interest of the county residents, we act on it pretty quickly because once it's gone, it's gone."

Approval to name additional members occurred at a Feb. 13 Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting, along with the approval of Cranford-based Appraisers Associates Inc., which will conduct the county's general appraisal service, at a cost not to exceed \$20,000.

Mirabella said it is important for the county to have the availability of appraisers for any potential acquisitions so the county will know how much certain properties are worth.

"We want to make sure that we're paying fair market value for the potential sites," said Mirabella.

Creation of the committee, as well as the original appointments, originally were made in December 2000.

Committee members each serve a term of three years.

"As we do with all committees, we rotate different people," said Mirabella. "There are always a lot of people who are interested in serving on committees and we have taken the opportunity to rotate, to get some fresh ideas, to get some different points of view. I think it keeps things interesting to have a different mixture of people."

Members whose terms expire Dec. 31 include: Republican Councilman John Kulish of Hillside, Democrat George Jom of the Cranford Township Committee, and public members Oscar Ocasio of Elizabeth, Al Wolcott of Roselle Park, Ruby Green of Union and Hal Hamilton of Plainfield.

Those members whose terms expire Dec. 31, 2004, include: Jim Lynch of Rahway and Joe Spatola of Scotch Plains, environment; Mike Yessenko of Union, historic; John Malcolm of Garwood, labor; Henry Bassman of Summit, business, William Thomas of Plainfield, education.

Members whose terms expire Dec. 31, 2005, include: Mirabella, the freeholder Open Space Committee chairman or designee; Union County Manager, George Devanney or designee; Union County Director of Economic Development James Daley or designee; Union County Parks and Recreation Director Charles Sigmund or designee; Union County Director of the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Susan Coen or designee.

Mirabella said the new members of the board will offer diverse ideas and suggestions.

COUNTY NEWS

Be alert for space shuttle scams

An alert from Union County's chief law enforcement officer has been issued, warning citizens not to fall prey to a telephone and Internet scam from unscrupulous persons trying to capitalize on the Columbia Space Shuttle tragedy.

Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said detectives from the High Tech Unit and the Special Prosecutions Unit in his office have received information from authorities about unsolicited e-mail campaigns that have surfaced in connection with the shuttle crash.

"Some of these sites contain links requesting donations and credit card information," Romankow said, reminding residents not to become victims of any type of charity scam.

"We want persons who get called to ask questions, find out how the caller got their name and get a name, address and telephone number from anyone who sounds suspicious."

Reports about a series of Internet e-mails sent out in broadcast form, some urging contributions to a shuttle memorial, were provided by a non-profit support network called NW3C, which assists law enforcement agencies in preventing high-tech crimes. There are legitimate charities being set up as well but caution is the byword.

Capt. Patricia Leonard of the Special Prosecutions Unit said the office has provided important information to consumers who are victimized by identity thieves and solicitors who take credit information and offer nothing in return.

Last year, five cases of attempted theft were uncovered by prosecutor's detectives, prompting Romankow to launch an awareness campaign through area news media organizations.

Governor appoints sheriff, Gottesman

Gov. James McGreevey has announced the membership of the Animal Welfare Task Force, which includes Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Union and Archie Gottesman of Summit.

The members of the task force will bring their extensive knowledge of animal cruelty, animal overpopulation and animal welfare issues to help prevent cruelty to New Jersey's animal and address the burgeoning population of homeless animals.

Created by Executive Order in July, the Animal Welfare Task Force will address issues that affect animals throughout the state, including current laws governing animal abuse and neglect, overpopulation and animal welfare; the manner in which the anti-cruelty laws are enforced throughout the state; animal overpopulation, and the animal shelter system in the state.

The task force will issue recommendations to the governor, the attorney general and the commissioner of the Department of Health and Senior Services within a year.

The members of the task force represent diverse organizations and interests related to the prevention of animal cruelty and enhancement of enforcement.

Blood drives set

The Blood Center of New Jersey will sponsor the following blood drives:

• Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway.

• Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, North and Forest avenues, Cranford; 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

• March 7, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

• March 10, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Donors must be 17 years of age. There is no upper age limit to donors provided they meet health requirements. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification.

For more information, call 1-800-652-5663, Ext. 140.

Donations sought for Sept. 11 memorial

Union County Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, chairman of the Sept. 11 Memorial Committee, is seeking donations from the public for a permanent memorial being built at Echo Lake Park to honor the memory of

those killed during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We must never forget the events of Sept. 11 and the immeasurable impact the tragedy has had on America. Fifty-eight Union County residents lost their lives because of the attack. We would like to have a place where people can come to honor their memory," Mirabella said.

The committee is seeking contributions to fund construction of the memorial. This provides the public an opportunity to play a part in creating the memorial. Mirabella said \$100,000 is needed in donations to cover costs for building the memorial.

To date the committee has raised \$1,450, with donations coming from Freeholder Chester Holmes and the Dorothy L. Jenkins Foundation, where trustee Anthony Russo of Union lost a nephew in the World Trade Center.

Holmes said the committee is also trying to get the word out to the public and has begun to send solicitation letters to local businesses. "The county is hoping that the community will come together to remember our fallen neighbors."

Designs for the memorial are almost finalized. It will be located at Echo Lake Park near the flagpole on the hill where the summer concerts in the park are held. There will be trees framing the memorial, which will include a seven-and-a-half-foot tall eternal flame, a granite block with a stainless steel plaque with the names of the 58 county residents who died at the trade center and on Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. In addition, there will be two steel girders recovered from the World Trade Center incorporated into the design.

Union County Freeholder Rick Proctor, who also serves on the Sept. 11 Memorial Committees, said the county is hoping to break ground in March and have the memorial completed for a dedication ceremony in the fall.

All donations are tax deductible and can be made payable to the Union County Sept. 11 Memorial Fund and sent to UC Sept. 11 Memorial Fund, c/o The Office of the County Manager, Administration Building, 6th Floor, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, 07207.

UCLSA bus trip to Atlantic City March 9

On March 9, the association for legal professionals will sponsor a bus trip to the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City. The bus will depart from the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m.

There will be an additional pick-up at the Cheesequake Service Area on the Garden State Parkway. The cost is \$21, with a \$13 return from the casino on arrival.

For information or reservations, call Helen Goworek at 908-289-7356 or 908-527-4587.

The proceeds from this fund-raiser will benefit UCLSA's annual Scholarship Program and Legal Education Fund. Each year, UCLSA awards a scholarship to a Union County resident who is pursuing a law related career. In addition, UCLSA sponsors monthly legal education seminars for its members and guests.

Green Dance March 16 in Westfield

The Union County Board of Freeholders, in cooperation with the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Township of Westfield,

announces the seventh annual St. Patrick's Day "Green Dance" for people with disabilities March 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Westfield.

There will be refreshments, dancing and games throughout this afternoon of fun.

Pre-registration is required by March 7 along with a \$7 registration fee.

Information and registration materials may be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4096.

'Freeholders Forum'

Union County is dedicating 2003 as the "Year of the Family" with a series of initiatives designed to address the needs of families and children in tough times. These initiatives are the subjects of the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The program features Freeholder Chairwoman Deborah Scanlon and excerpts from the 2003 county reorganization ceremony in January.

"The nation is entering the second year of a recession, in every sector of the economy businesses are cutting jobs and laying off workers, and the threat of terrorism is still as strong today as it was in September 2001," Scanlon said.

"These are the times when county government is needed most, when families depend on the services we provide, from employment training and education to social services, to emergency management. We also know that these are also times when county government must do more with less."

The "Year of the Family" initiatives for 2003 are the formation of a committee on homeland security; expansion of the popular child seat

safety program; creation of a Children's Museum of Central New Jersey; launch of "Preserve Union County" historic preservation program, and establishment of Union County LEAP — Literacy and Excellences for All — program to bring literacy and customized workforce training throughout the county.

In each 30-minute program, freeholders and guests discuss news events and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is brought to viewers by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College.

Entitled "The Year of the Family: 2003 Reorganization Ceremony," the show will be aired through March 8, according to the following schedule:

• Union County except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

• Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Fridays, 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• Elizabeth: Channel 70, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.

• Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m.

• Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.

• Rahway: Channel 34, daily, 6:30 p.m. Scotch Plains: Channel 34, call 908-232-2400, Ext. 243, for more information.

• Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Mountainside: Channel 36, Fridays, 2 and 7 p.m.

Anyone wanting more information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at 908-436-2072.

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Members appointed

(Continued from Page B1)

"I'm hoping they'll build and work with the rest of the committee to have a real successful Open Space Committee this year with the right amount of input from the public."

Voters in 2000, approved a countywide referendum to dedicate \$0.15 per \$100 of assessed value annually until 2020 for purposes of open space, recreation and historic preservation. The average household in Union County would pay approximately \$24 annually. A property assessed at \$100,000 would pay approximately \$15 each year.

"We're hoping that it translates into a good year where we can acquire some open space and develop some properties," said Mirabella.

Vo-Tech nabs numerous awards

Students from Union County Vocational-Technical High School took home more than 10 awards last month in a series of key competitions sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Regional Health Occupations Students of America.

Nineteen students from the school district's Allied Health program and its HOSA chapter competed in the Jan. 11 Regional HOSA Competition held in the Essex County Vocational-Technical Schools campus.

Ten Union County students came home with medals, and seven of those students now advance to the statewide competition in their respective events.

The UCVTS winners at the regional HOSA competition include:

• Renee Schwartz of Roselle, first place in the Extemporaneous Health Poster contest;

• Hanae McCray of Rahway, second place in the Extemporaneous Speaking contest;

• Erica Quimi of Rahway, second place in the Nursing Assistant contest;

• Heather Mills of Fanwood, fourth place in the CPR/First Aid contest;

• Amit Patel of Rahway, fourth place in the CPR/First Aid contest;

• Camielle Johnson of Union, fourth place in the Extemporaneous Writing contest;

• Melisa Auguste of Rahway, fifth place in the Extemporaneous Speaking contest;

• Shonte Rawles of Plainfield, sixth place in the Personal Care Assistant contest;

• Felicia Thornton of Linden, sixth place in the Prepared Speaking contest, and

• Fradelise Dorceus of Linden, seventh place in the Personal Care Assistant contest.

The seven students who placed in the top five in their competitive category will now advance to the State HOSA Competition scheduled for March 19-20 at Rowan University in Glassboro.

For more information about admission and enrollment, call the high school at 908-889-8288, Ext. 339.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New version breathes life into old tale

When art plays it safe, it's no longer art.

And there's not much that's safer than trotting out yet another production of "The Sound of Music" or "Gypsy." Sure, we theater fans love those old shows — but c'mon already, give us somethin' new!

On the Boards

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

Well, "something new" can be found at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey, where "Romeo and Bernadette" is making its New York-metro premiere.

To be fair, this is not a perfect show. Clearly a work in progress, there are still some elements that could stand some tweaking. But the bottom line is simple: it's not another revival of another show we've all seen countless times.

Using Shakespeare's classic tale, playwright Mark Saltzman has taken a "what if" approach: namely, "What if things didn't turn out tragically for the star-crossed lovers?" Moving the action to Brooklyn in 1960, Saltzman plays it comically against a backdrop of organized crime with a score based on classic Neopolitan melodies.

"Romeo and Juliet" as a musical set in 20th-century New York City? My, but that sounds vaguely familiar!

But, soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and "Romeo and Bernadette" is the sun!

Other than using its characters to mentally cross-reference "who was who," not once did I think of "West Side Story" during the thoroughly delightful two hours at Paper Mill last Friday night. And rarely did I even think of "Romeo and Juliet," other than to further enjoy the clever and amusing twists Saltzman has given the original in his translation.

As a springboard to his take on the tale, Saltzman begins the show with the end of a highly conceptualized performance of "R&J" in 1960 New York. A lothario in the audience weaves a tale after the show to woo his emotionally overwrought date back to his pad. What if Romeo didn't drink poison? What if it was just a potion and he woke up in 1960, and happened to encounter his reincarnated Juliet: Bernadette Penza, a Mafia princess from Brooklyn vacationing in Verona with her family.

Romeo manages to follow

Summit Symphony prepares for concert

The Summit Symphony will present a concert March 16 at 3 p.m. at Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Blvd.

The concert will include music by Copeland, Sibelius and Dvorak. The featured soloist for this concert will be violinist Ayako Yoshida.

Under the direction of conductor James Sadewhite, the Summit Symphony will perform "Quiet City" by Aaron Copeland. This work will feature orchestra members Nora Palmieri on English horn and Barry Davidson on trumpet.

Admission for this concert is free.



Don Del Canto, center, raises his glass in praise of Italy as Romeo and Dino Del Canto join him in singing 'A World Away' in 'Romeo and Bernadette.' From left are Adam Monley, David Brummel and Andy Karl. The show runs through March 23 at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey.

Bernadette back to the States, and sets about wooing her. Along the way, he's taken in by Dino Del Canto, the son of Don Del Canto, the arch enemy of Bernadette's father, Sal. Bernadette is about to marry Tito, one of Don Penza's button men ... and, well, the math from there is easy.

Saltzman doesn't translate the characters from Shakespeare even as faithfully as did "West Side Story." For example, Benvolio, Tybalt and Lady Montague are absent altogether, and the Nurse is now Donna, who has her own trans-feud dalliance with Dino.

The show makes excellent and effective use of old Italian songs with original lyrics to propel the plot and add further flavor to the mix. Where the music is concerned, the creators need to make a decision: Are the songs traditional "musical numbers," or are they recitative-like extensions of the dialogue? The moments work equally well as either, but the many brief snippets of songs tend to bog the show down a bit and draw focus from some of the more effective numbers.

Another question is whether or not this is an all-out farce. If so, the more tender moments near the end don't seem to blend into the over-the-top comedy surrounding them.

At the heart of the show is Andy Karl, who delivers a knock-out one-two punch in the dual role of Brooklyn Guy and Dino Del Canto — Mercurio in "Romeo and Juliet," Riff in "West Side Story." He fleshes out the

character with an easy charm and almost-sleazy suaveness, and stops the show with "Boom! In Love." So strong is his performance that the show might well be called "Romeo's Buddy."

As the transplanted Romeo, Adam Monley is appropriately ingenious in this "fish out of water" role, getting maximum mileage out of the cultural confusions. Natalie Hill combines tough and tender in Bernadette, resulting in a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

In supporting roles, Emily Zacharias is a delight as Bernadette's mother, the Verona-loving Camille, and Charles Pistone is solid as Bernadette's mobster father, Sal. David Brummel is imposing yet amusing as Don Del Canto and Rosie DeCandia is touching and hysterical, matching Karl's double-duty as Brooklyn Girl and Donna Dubacek, Bernadette's best friend who falls for Dino.

Andrew Varela as Bernadette's intended, Tito, and Vince Trani as Sal's bodyguard, Lips, deliver the goods, but could eek a little more juice out of the extreme, buffoonish comedy of these two roles. Varela's voice is nicely showcased on "To Be Tito Titone," and Trani is hysterical when joining Sal, Romeo and customs officials on "I'm With the Philharmonic."

Stealing the show, though, is John Paul Almon in multiple roles throughout the piece. Whether the ineffectual Irish priest, the effete florist, or the outlandishly cross-dressed Viola Duke and Roz, Almon fleshes out each cameo to its fullest, resulting in the comic centerpiece of the show.

The score, with Saltzman's catchy lyrics, serves the piece quite nicely. In addition to "Boom! In Love" and "I'm With the Philharmonic," stand-out numbers include "A World Away," with its beautiful harmonies for Brummel, Monley and Karl; the rapturous company number, "Moonlight Tonight Over Brooklyn," and the exciting and amusing Act I finale, "Bernadette II."

Director Mark Waldrop keeps the proceedings balanced and fluid, making excellent use of Michael Anania's unit set design to keep things moving seamlessly among the 20 locales depicted in the show. Waldrop's touch with comedy is evident throughout, setting up the pay-offs with precision and efficiency. F. Mitchell Dana's lighting design is effective, but suffered Friday from some flashing and blinking instruments. Costumes by Miguel Angel Huidor are brightly colored and appropriate to the era and characters, whether Dino's hip-hugging slacks, Camille's Chanel-esque sheaths or the pedal pushers and crinolined skirts worn by Bernadette and Donna.

Right on the heels of "Blue," Paper Mill is quickly establishing itself as a proving ground for new shows. Thinking of catching the umpteenth production of "Carousel" this weekend? Get thee to the Paper Mill and fuggedaboutit! Forsooth, this show is a bada-bing-bada-boom delight!

"Romeo and Bernadette" runs through March 23 at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B17.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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'Lawyers, Lovers, Lunatics' is fun-filled fare at Forum

At a time when the world is so tense and the atmosphere is so uncertain, one needs to let go for a few hours and laugh with abandon, hysterically at a crazily staged, humorous, wonderfully insane musical comedy. And folks are doing exactly that at the Forum Theater, Metuchen, just around the corner from Linden, Rahway and Clark.

The musical comedy, which will run through Sunday, originally staged under the title of "Exactly Like You," is now called "Lawyers, Lovers and Lunatics," and garnered rave reviews during its New York run. It has wonderful rhythmic songs with music by Tony Award-winning Cy Coleman, a book by A. E. Hotchner, and the lyrics by both versatile, talented artists. It boasts 14 highly talented performers, who have perfected their timing on stage and have an astonishing effect on the audience. In dreamy sequences, the actors play other roles in various costumes and climb into and out of the costumes in the blink of an eye. Amazing!

On the small, but efficient stage at the Forum, three couples enact their love lives and triangles with lunacy and music in the setting of a TV courtroom. Some of the principal actors stand behind podiums and desks and benches and play hidden pianos and other musical instruments during the course of the play.

It all begins when a young man is on trial for locking in the bathroom his mother-in-law and his loving wife, who testifies against him. Then, of course, there is the prosecuting attorney, who is divorced from the lawyer representing the young man, who are both madly in love with each other. Sparks fly between the two in between songs. Amidst all of this, there is the attraction of opposites among two jurors, a young man, who finds another juror, a strong-voiced country singer, strangely attractive — that is, until she belts him.

On the Boards

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Patricia Birch must have had a ball directing this madcap, musical comedy and her wonderfully versatile cast. The cast features Thomas Cannizzaro as the TV commentator; Fred Barton as Judge Maximillian Meltzer, who also plays the piano behind the judge's bench; J. Brandon Savage, as Kevin Bursteter, the accused young man; Becky Gulsvig, as the young wife; Susan Mansur, as her mother, Susan Vanderhosen, who is attracted to the judge; Barbara Walsh and Martin Murphy, as the attorneys; Stacia Fernandez as the juror; Winona Shook, who shook the audience into loads of laughter throughout the play; Stuart Ambrose as Aaron Bates, the other juror, and the supporting actors, Todd A. Horman, Cristin Mortenson, Donya Lane, Iris O'Farrill and Donna Kelly.

The musical numbers, although not memorable, but pleasant and funny, and sometimes sexy, are enough to temporarily make the audience completely oblivious to the current events. Outstanding are "A Man of the People," "Southern Comfort," "Cottage by the Sea," "Mother-in-Law," "Rio," "Pound of Flesh" and "It Wouldn't Be You."

Once more, Peter J. Loewy, producing artistic director, has a winner at his Forum. The theater was filled to capacity Saturday evening. With the show's fun-filled antics and attributes, the theater should be filled to capacity throughout its run.

Really, what a wonderful way to forget the world's problems. All one needs is a great romp through "Lawyers, Lovers and Lunatics." Even through mounds of snow!

Council, theaters offer tickets

Thanks to the generosity of participating theater companies, the Elizabeth Arts Council is able to make theater tickets available to those who ordinarily cannot afford them.

Participating theaters include the Elizabeth Playhouse, the Union County Theater Project, St. Anthony's Drama Club and the Cranford Dramatic Club.

"We appreciate the donations of tickets that we are receiving from local theater companies and hope more will join our program," says Paula Borenstein, coordinator of Theater for Everyone. "Even though local theaters try to keep ticket prices affordable, too many people miss out because their budge just doesn't allow for it. Theater is such an enriching experience and we have excellent theatre companies in our area. We want to support their work and bring more people to the theater."

The EAC began "Theater for Everyone" in 1999, during its own production of Richard Hoehler's acclaimed one man show "Human Resources." "This was our first production and so many people were eager to support the EAC in its first venture. Many people purchased tickets even when they knew they would be out of town. We made those tickets available to others who ordinarily wouldn't be able to afford to attend and we have done the same with all subsequent EAC events."

The EAC is hoping more theaters will join "Theater for Everyone" and is seeking individual and corporate sponsorship. "This would make more tickets available and benefit the local theater community," says Borenstein. To make a contribution or to receive more information about "Theater for Everyone," contact the EAC at 908-289-3584.

The EAC is a volunteer, nonprofit organization. The goal of the EAC is to support and promote the work of individual artists and artistic and cultural organizations in and around Elizabeth. Membership is open to those directly involved in the arts and all those who want to see the arts flourish in and around the city of Elizabeth.

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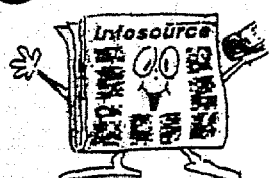
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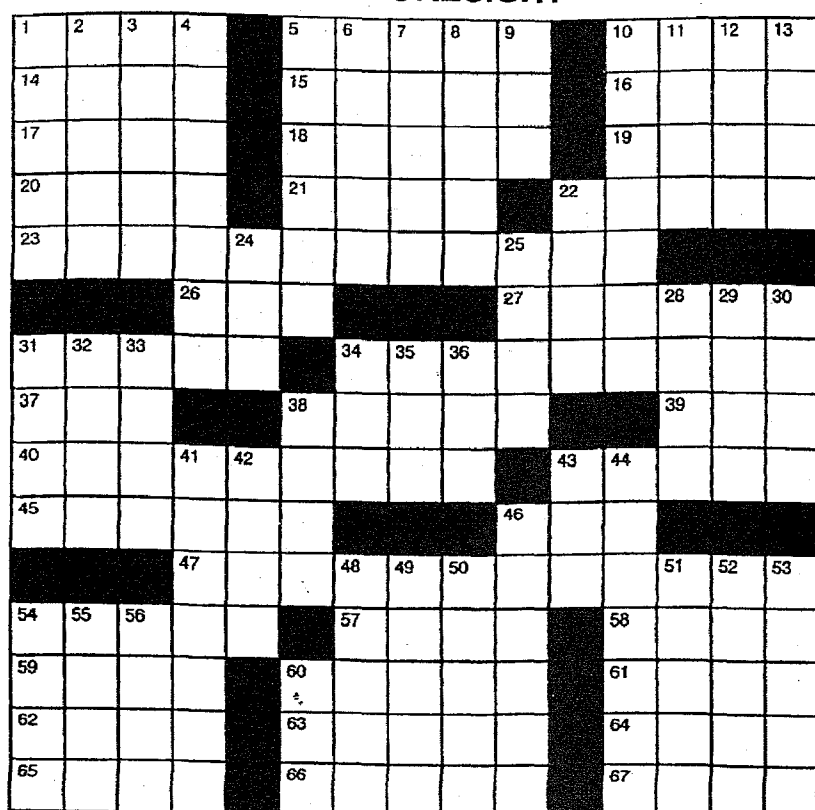
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5 Type of vinegar
10 Get the order
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20 Holm and Hunter
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22 Martinique volcano
23 Start of Alan Kay quote
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34 More of quote
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38 Ranis' wraps
39 Actress Peebles
40 More of quote
43 Diamond Jim
45 Toledo lady
46 Shoe size
47 End of quote
54 The Forbidden City, once

57 Mine, in Marseilles
58 Sea eagle
59 Most of a taunt?
60 Stonewall
61 Fete
62 Blackthorn
63 Majestic
64 Dutch treat
65 A good thing to give
66 Satire
67 Darns it

DOWN

1 Implicit
2 God, in Islam
3 Herman's Hermits lead singer

20/20 FORESIGHT



COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

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35 Hockey defensive great
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41 Palmed off
42 One in Major, the other Minor
43 Speller's contest
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46 With malice aforethought
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51 Some is fair
52 Wedding acquisition?
53 Cougars and Lions
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60 Lanka leader

See ANSWERS on Page B19

HOROSCOPE

March 3-9

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work behind the scenes, and you are likely to get a lot accomplished this week. Listen to your inner voice, and it will guide you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a tendency to be very outspoken in club or group setting. Your words carry a heavy impact, so watch what you say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A mentor or partner is more than willing to support you in reaching your goals or attaining your dreams. Just ask for what you need.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Keep in mind, it's not too late to correct a mistake. Don't be afraid to confess or offer your point of view on a controversial subject.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your cool emotionally, and overcome the fears that may be blocking your success. Acknowledge your regrets, and let them go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Solving a problem is easy with the help of a

partner or mate. Ask for suggestions or recommendations, and turn it into an enjoyable adventure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You can expect lots of twists and turns or unexpected developments on the work front. Follow up on every opportunity to expand your knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Creative expression is your forte this week. Let your light shine, put forth a positive self-image, and attract all the right people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feelings play an important part in making a domestic decision. Follow your heart, but do your best to avoid stressing or obsessing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be patient with a sibling or neighbor who needs your support right now. Important news will find your ears this week. Pay attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a great time for moneymaking activities. Come up with a plan or proposal that could transform your

finances, and land you on easy street. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You are in an expansive mood this week. Break new ground as you go out and seek new interests in foreign or unusual places.

If your birthday is this week, your thoughts will be described as out of the smart and carefully document your ideas for future reference. Relationships with co-workers or colleagues will play a major role. Approach a project with a winning or positive attitude, and expect to grow or go far beyond your expectations. Also born this week: Jessica Biel, Chastity Bono, Niki Taylor, Shaquille O'Neal, Tammy Faye Bakker, Kathy Ireland and Bow Wow.

Editorial deadlines

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

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY

March 2nd, 2003

EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show
Outdoors & Indoors
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville, NJ (OFF JORALEMON)
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: New merchandise, crafts, collectible and a garage/tag sale section!
For information call 201-997-9535
ORGANIZATION: BHS Music

SATURDAY

March 1st, 2003

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea-Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, 1 Raritan Road, Roselle
TIME: 9am-4pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Call for information 908-245-2350
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

OTHER

FRIDAY

February 28th, 2003

EVENT: Tony Kenny's Trevand Show
PLACE: Caldwell College Student Center, 9 Ryerson Ave., Caldwell
TIME: 8:00pm-10:30pm
PRICE: Tickets \$35.00-Premier, \$23.00 General Admission; \$18.00 Senior; \$12 Children. Call Jane 973-226-2885 or Tammy 973-618-3211. Tickets may be purchased at the door night of the show
ORGANIZATION: Friends of Caldwell College/ Caldwell College

SATURDAY

March 8th, 2003

EVENT: St. Patrick's Day Dance- Featuring Willie Lynch
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, 1 Raritan Road, Roselle
TIME: 8:00- 12:00
PRICE: \$20.00 For tickets. Call Erin Sweeney 908-245-2332 or 908-245-2350
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic

OTHER

SUNDAY

March 9th, 2003

EVENT: "Early Bird" Purim Carnival
PLACE: The "Y" 501 Green Lane, Union
TIME: 12noon-4pm
PRICE: \$3.00 admission fee per person. Petting Zoo, rides, games, prizes, food, entertainment, Goldfish! 908-289-8112 for more information.
ORGANIZATION: YM-YWHA of Union

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 Counties. 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 973-763-9411.

Participants sought

VSA Arts of New Jersey will hold the 20th annual statewide Partners in the Arts Festival May 7 at Middlesex County College in Edison from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Partners in the Arts is a festival that fosters the integration of individuals with and without disabilities in the celebration of the arts. Children and adults, individuals and schools groups are invited to this enjoyable, enriching, fun-filled day of performances, arts workshops, exhibits and much more. Interested participants are also invited to register to present exhibits and performances for the festival audience. This event is offered free of charge.

Contact Karen Singer for registration materials at 732-745-3885, 732-745-5935, or 732-745-3013 for TTY, or info@vsan.org.

Registration deadline is April 7.

Bill Van Sant,
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.

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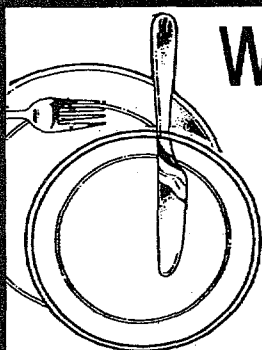
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DINING REVIEW

February 27, 2003

Ciro's Trattoria

Rustic Italian Cuisine



The menu for Ciro's Trattoria in Mountainside says, "Rustic Italian cuisine."

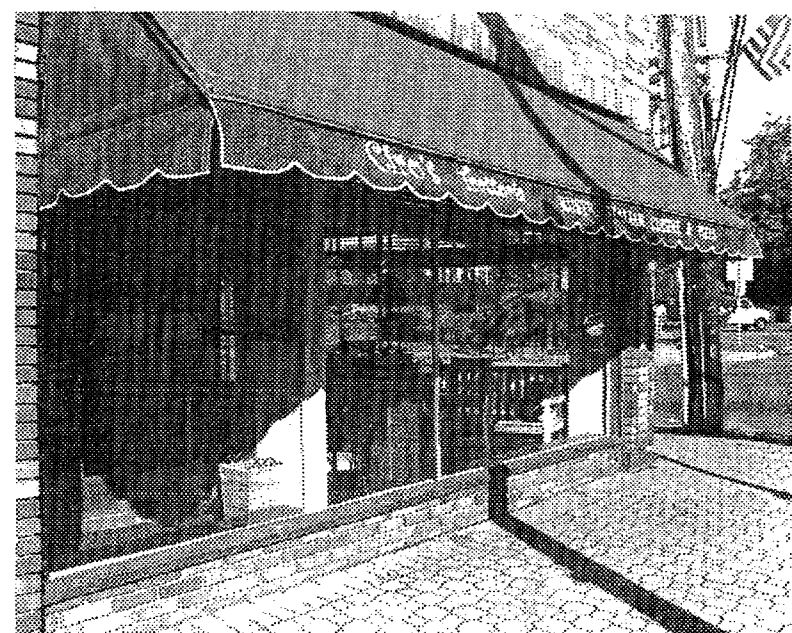
Well, if owner Ciro Perrone considers the fare at his restaurant "rustic," I'd love to taste what he calls "elegant!" Located on Mountain Avenue in Mountainside, Ciro's boasts a comfortable dining room that's fancy enough for a romantic dinner, but relaxed enough for a night out with friends.

Ciro's menu is comprehensive and affordably priced, and covers a full spectrum of Italian fare from several of that country's regions.

To start, my dining companion and I shared an appetizer sampler that was indeed appetizing. The claims oregano were robustly seasoned, while the fried calamari was delicately flavored. The eggplant rollatini was delicious enough to entice even this non-eggplant-lover. Also featured were slices of fresh mozzarella and chunks of provolone, as well as tangy marinated vegetables, roasted peppers and thinly sliced prosciutto.

For the salad course, I segued to one of the evening's specials: a baby argola with fresh mozzarella, roasted peppers in an oil-based bacon dressing. The freshness of the greens was not overpowered by the rich oil of the dressing, and was complemented nicely by the cheese and peppers.

Our main courses consisted of the veal saltimbocca for my companion and the fettuccine di spinach for myself. The sautéed veal was delicious in a rich



brown cognac sauce, and was balanced nicely by the shallots, mushrooms, prosciutto, spinach and mozzarella. My spinach fettuccine was prepared al dente and was enhanced by a garlic sauce with Balsamic vinegar. Smothering the pasta was deliciously grilled chicken, sautéed zucchini, portabella mushrooms and pine nuts. Both meals were served in portions so generous that both my dining companion and I left Ciro's with doggy bags.

Our meals were so filling that we had

to forego the tempting list of desserts and finish the evening with rich coffee and cappuccino.

Ciro's Trattoria is open for lunch Tuesdays to Saturdays, and dinner Tuesdays to Sundays. There is no bar on the premises, but patrons are welcome to bring a bottle of wine to complement the culinary treats that await. Ciro's is located at 899 Mountain Ave., Mountainside. For information, call 908-233-2355 or visit www.cirosmenu.com.

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Bridal & SPECIAL OCCASSION IDEAS

Brides find new ways with old traditions

For many engaged couples, the quest for a unique wedding is entering new territory.

These days, couples may showcase bits of personal history on their wedding day. For example, they may play CDs of their favorite music or compose slide shows with scenes from their courtship. They may also find small ways to involve guests, such as having each one sign a fabric square for a quilt.

One traditional wedding practice, however, remains pretty much intact. Fresh flowers still epitomize the beauty and symbolism of the occasion. Even in this area, tradition is being gently challenged. While many brides follow tradition with an all-white bridal bouquet that's simple but lavish — perhaps 200 stems of lilies of the valley — other brides are tossing out the all-white bouquet in favor of color.

Consider these ideas:

- An autumn wedding that reflects the season with the rusty oranges, purples and reds of novelty roses, dahlias, and lilies.

- A wedding that can recall a Tuscan afternoon with warm burgundy and wine flowers interspersed with green foliage.

- To unite sentiment and sophistication, brides are blending several types of red roses in a harmony of cranberry, wine and scarlet.

- Most brides agree on one point: The rose is the quintessential wedding flower.

- "Brides love the look of roses, but they want to have other flowers with them, such as lilies, hydrangea and specialty flowers from California," says Lynn McLean, a Houston designer.

- Orchids are prominent on the list, particularly for brides seeking a distinctive style.

- Cymbidiums are enjoying a rebirth as brides discover the lustrous colors of this flower.

Green cymbidiums inject color into white bouquets, while orange and burgundy blooms add singular beauty in fall tones.

"The cymbidium is the newest, most requested flower," says McLean.

- The yellow, mango and aubergine tones of the elegant Calla lily will also lure brides, in bouquets or with a single bloom at each place setting.

- Cost-conscious brides are discovering the value of stock, designing entire weddings around this scent-filled flower, including a "floral icing" for the wedding cake.

Wedding flowers are now a medium through which each bride expresses her unique personality. California cut flower growers are attuned to this trend. For a vast and continually changing palette of floral information, visit the California Cut Flower Commission Web site at www.cffc.org.

Tips can help brides prepare for the day

A second wedding means another chance to be the blushing bride, so take this opportunity to indulge in a beauty regimen that will make the years disappear.

"The encore bride should build the celebration around those traditions and themes that are most meaningful to her," says Peggy Post, author of Emily Post's "Wedding Etiquette." When it comes to beauty, going back to a basic routine that works is the sure path to looking youthful and glowing at your second marriage ceremony.

Here are some tips to help make you a truly radiant bride-again.

- Don't be afraid to wear white. As the color of new beginnings, white is perfectly acceptable for a second wedding.

- Make sure you have every bride's best accessory — luminous skin. One product that improves skin's healthy appearance is Olay Total Effects Visible Anti-Aging Vitamin Complex with VitaNiacin. It gently exfoliates and moisturizes skin, evening out tone. For brides reciting their vows outside, this product is also available with SPF 15 UV Protection to help protect skin from sun damage.

- Take an easy-to-follow beauty routine on your honeymoon. Pack multi-purpose products and save space while keeping skin in great condition throughout the trip. A great multi-tasking product is Olay Total Effects Age-Defying Cleansing Cloths that cleanse, remove makeup, exfoliate, and condition while fighting signs of aging.

- Celebrate in style. It is a myth that a second wedding has to be more conservative than the first. If an elaborate event to celebrate your second marriage is what you want, then go ahead and have one.

- Get ready for the spotlight. Choose accessories that complement your ensemble, such as tasteful antique jewelry that adds a sentimental touch. The same goes for your scent — use one that will stay and create a memory of the day, but won't overwhelm.

- Don't procrastinate. Glowing skin doesn't appear overnight, so start a regimen of healthy eating, exercise and proper skincare three to four months ahead. Web sites such as www.olay.com provide information on skincare products that fit your needs and ensure skin looks as beautiful as you feel on the big day.

Don't take stress on honeymoon

Most couples spend a considerable amount of time and money planning their wedding day. To top off the celebration, many couples plan a honeymoon vacation. By taking the time to research and plan, couples can ensure an unforgettable honeymoon — leaving the headaches at home.

American Express offers some practical tips to help couples plan their honeymoon or any vacation:

- **Picking a Destination.** Consider your interests. List activities you like to do as a couple and alone, then use that as a guide to help decide on a destination. Start planning as soon as possible, especially if you're looking into popular destinations or planning to travel during peak seasons. This will help to insure you get the reservations you want.

- **Finding Great Deals.** While you may be tempted to spend more than you typically do on a vacation, a dream honeymoon doesn't have to be expensive. To control costs, ask your travel professional about cruise specials, vacation packages or all-inclusive resorts.

Also, the Internet is a great resource for researching destinations and travel planning. The American Express travel Web site, www.americanexpress.com/travel, offers travel and entertainment resources and practical planning tools including profiles on specific cities and online restaurant reservations.

- **Helping Hands.** A travel agent can do everything from finding the right travel package to arranging activities and entertainment while you travel. An agent can save you time,

frustration and money, especially when you're overwhelmed with other wedding-related plans. When you plan a trip, a good travel agent can be invaluable by lending a helping hand if something happens to go awry during the trip. If money is no object, ask your travel agent to drum up something really special like fine champagne, a suite full of roses or even a private gourmet dinner for two under the stars.

- **Final Details.** Get organized a few weeks before leaving on your honeymoon to avoid running around at the last minute.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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UCC Project will honor playwrights

Two gifted Union County area students will be honored at the Theater Project's first Young Playwrights Competition Performance and Awards Ceremony.

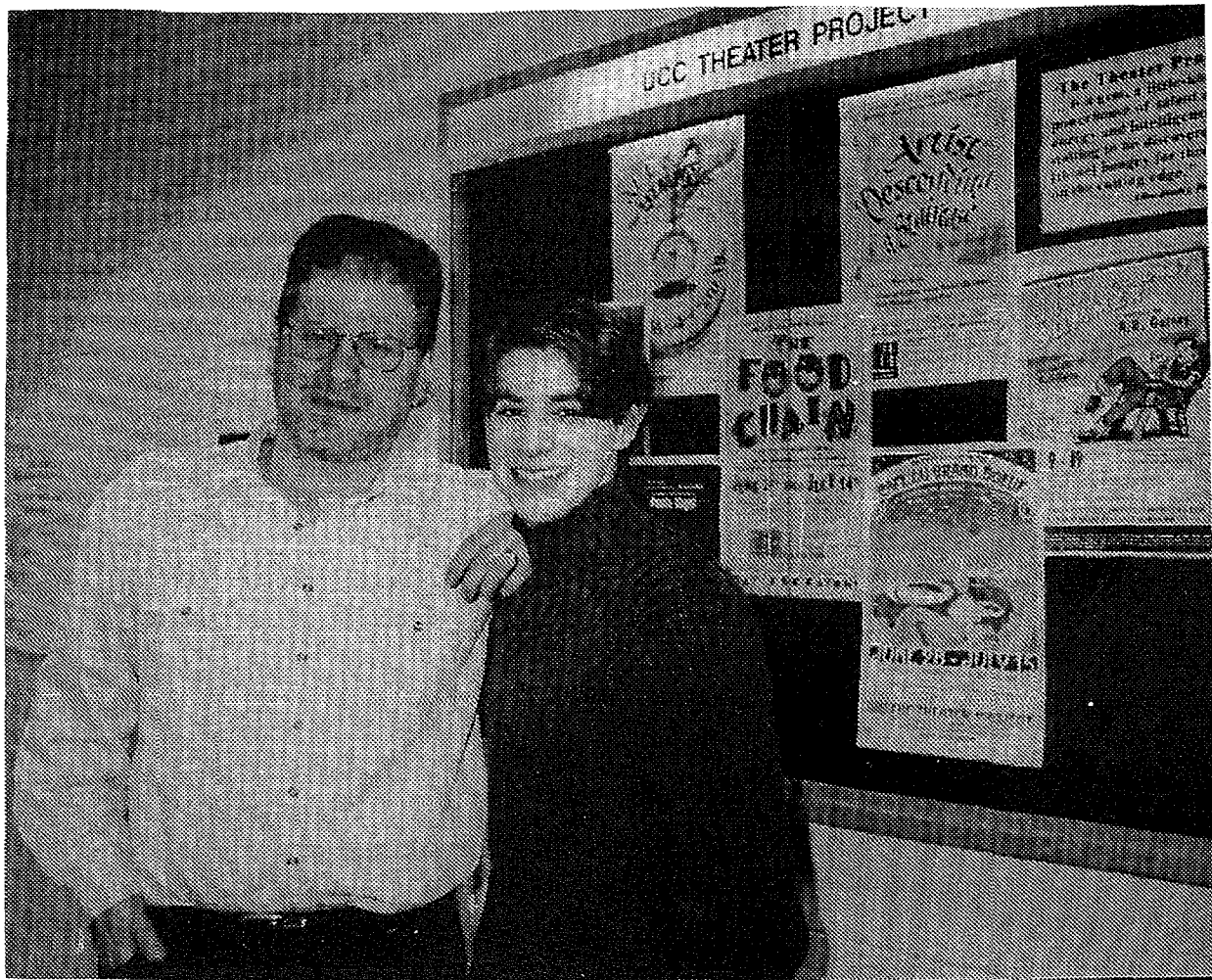
Manoah Finston of Springfield and Jonathan Schwartz of Cranford have been selected to receive savings bonds of \$350 and \$250 and to have their work performed by professional Theater Project actors at the awards ceremony. We think you will be amazed at the amount of talent these young writers have displayed in their winning entries," said Mark Spina, artistic director of the Theater Project at Union County College.

The performance/presentation is being advertised state-wide as part of AT&T's Family Week at the Theater, March 2 to 9, when all New Jersey's professional theaters offer free programming for young people.

First-prize winner Manoah Finston is a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. An avid writer and performer, Finston was honored last year with a New Jersey Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts. His existential comedy, "My Ten Minutes," examines life, death and the search for the perfect latte.

A freshman at Cranford High School, 14-year-old Jonathan Schwartz has made frequent appearances on area stages. He has taken second prize with his play, "Haven't Got a Clue," which satirizes the "Gosford Park" mystery genre with a country house, glamorous guests, and the missing jewel — come find out whodunit.

The goal of the competition is to encourage the next generation of theater practitioners and audiences by honoring their work and bringing it to life. The competition was inspired by a donation from Bill Mesce Jr., who leads the Theater Project's adult Playwrights Workshop. A Linden resident, Mesce is an award-winning HBO corporate writer whose screenplay "A Jersey Cantata" was produced by LST Productions. The stage adaptation of his recently published novel "The



Linden author Bill Mesce Jr., left, congratulates Manoah Finston of Springfield for taking first prize in the Theater Project's first Young Playwrights' Competition.

Advocate" will have its world premiere in the spring of 2003 at 12 Miles West in Montclair. Mesce's believes that talented writers of all ages should be given the opportunity to hone their art and present their work to the public for feedback during the development process.

The work presented will be directed by Spina, who has directed in summer stock, New York and at many of this area's small professional companies.

Staged readings

The Theater Project at Union County College in Cranford will present "Christmas in July" by Ceil McColley. This staged reading of her original play is the fifth in a series from The Theater Project's Playwrights Development Workshop, which presents a script-in-hand performance of a new play the second Sunday of each month. October

The goal of the competition is to encourage the next generation of theater practitioners and audiences by honoring their work and bringing it to life.

through April. Each performance is followed by a lively discussion between audiences, writer, director and cast. The workshop is led by Mesce and Spina.

"Christmas in July" is a poignant slice of mental hospital life, where it's hard to tell the inmates from their keepers, and the institution's celebration of "Christmas in July" mirrors the question of whose reality is more valid.

Playwright, free-lance writer and columnist Ceil McColley of Colonia was an associate editor of the *Atom Tabloid*. She wrote a theater column for *The Garden State* featuring

celebrity performers, wrote "Mutts Who Made It and Others" for the benefit of the Union County SPCA and functioned as a freelance writer for three years at Literary Liaisons in New York City. McColley contributed to the "East Side West Side" television show and originated her own radio program for WELA, Elizabeth.

Spina is enthusiastic about these monthly "script-in-hand" presentations and invites the public to enjoy and discuss the work of the talented playwrights. Other playwrights include Laura DeSena, Marlene Asher, Kal Wagenheim, Harold Chapler and Mary Seigel.

Alliance, AT&T will take families to the theater

The New Jersey Theater Alliance and its professional member theaters and partner organizations announce the sixth annual AT&T Family Week at the Theater scheduled for Saturday through March 9. Throughout the state, in all 21 counties, young people ages 5 to 18 will receive free tickets to a variety of performances and special events including backstage tours, classes, workshops and more.

AT&T Family Week at the Theater was developed to give families the opportunity to experience together the thrill of professional theater by offering affordable, exciting and educational programming. "We encourage families to participate in an artistic activity together," says John McEwan, executive director of the New Jersey Theater Alliance. "Through the generosity of AT&T, a leader in community building in our state, New Jersey's residents can experience the quality and diversity of the state's professional theater community."

"AT&T has a long history of funding performing arts," says J. Michael Schweder, president, AT&T New Jersey. "By focusing on both large and grassroots arts groups, we're able to help artists create new works and revive the classics. AT&T is more than proud to sponsor AT&T Family Week at the Theater — a hit for six years running."

New to this year's offerings will be a bilingual/Spanish work commissioned specifically for AT&T Family Week at the Theater. The music play, "Cuentos del Arbol," or "Tree Tales," is drawn from Spanish and Latin-American folklore and revolves around a tree who claims to know more stories than there are stars in the sky or fish in the sea. The acclaimed Pushcart Players will tour the state with this new piece specifically created for Family Week audiences. Language-in-Motion, a project of Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, will lead a Spanish-language playwriting workshop in two selected middle schools that will culminate in public performances in Camden and Newark. The generosity and encouragement of the HMS Foundation has made the Spanish initiative for AT&T

Family Week at the Theater possible.

Highlights of the wide array of performances and activities offered throughout the state during this year's Family Week include:

McCarter Theater of Princeton will present the new touring production of "The Tempest" at Puttin' on the Ritz in Oaklyn, Gloucester County Fine Arts Center and other venues around the state. This one-of-a-kind retelling of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" combines purity, masks and music with one of the Bard's most beloved comedies into an accessible adaptation for young people.

Pushcart Players, New Jersey's leading children's touring theater company, will travel the state offering free performances of two of their most popular shows, "Peter and the Wolf" and "Three Cheers for America." Pushcart Players will appear in Newark, Wayne, Cape May Court-house and Mays Landing.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is also on the road with the touring company "Shakespeare Live!" The company will present free performances of "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," adapted for young audiences, across the state and at home in the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater in Madison.

George Street Playhouse takes to the road with two different productions that have been immensely popular. Free performances of "Peacemaker" and "Tomboy" will be offered throughout the state. "The Last Bridge," a new play that will appear on the mainstage later in the season, will be presented at the theater in New Brunswick. Audiences will also be able to see the New Jersey premiere of the recent Broadway hit "Proof" during its run at the playhouse.

The Growing Stage Theater will present the enchanting tale of "Peter Pan" on the mainstage in Netcong as well as a commedia dell'arte performance workshop. Growing Stage also tours the state with the popular "Tales from the Garden," a fun-filled journey

See **THEATER**, Page B13

Healthy Living

Hein is sworn in to lead Prevention Links

Al Hein of Westfield was sworn in as president of the board of trustees of Prevention Links, the nonprofit substance abuse prevention education agency that services all of Union County.

Hein has been involved with Prevention Links since 1996 as an educator for the WISE — Wellness Initiative with Senior Education — program; CAP, the Congregational Assistance Program, and the Back to Basics/What Should I Tell My Child About Drinking? program. Prior to volunteering with the agency, Hein was a teacher at Cranford High School for 38 years, 25 of them as advisor for the school yearbook.

Following retirement from teaching full time, Hein worked as a drug and alcohol counselor at Little Hill Alina Lodge in Blairstown and served as a member of the board of trustees of Little Hill Foundation, which operated Alina Lodge. Besides his current



Al Hein

activity at Prevention Links, Hein is also active in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield where he is an elder, a moderator of the Fellowship Commission, a member of the Youth Commission and participant in the Chancel Choir.

Hein and his wife, Gail, who is the director of Academic Learning Centers at Union County College, have two children. Craig is in graduate school, expecting to receive his MFA in May from the School of Visual Arts in New York, and Megan is a freshman at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Prevention Links is an affiliate of the New Jersey Prevention Network and is one of 19 independent community-based nonprofit organizations serving all 21 counties in New Jersey. The network is dedicated to prevention and early intervention for alcoholism, tobacco use, drug abuse, and other related problems. Prevention

Links, covering Union County, provides educational programs, speakers, videos, and free reference materials related to substance use issues to law enforcement, schools, community and civic organizations, municipal alliances, faith communities, legislators and the general public. Last year, more than 23,000 people throughout Union County were serviced by an agency program or event and more than 117,000 educational materials were distributed. For more information about the agency or for volunteer opportunities, call 732-381-4100.

HEALTH

Folic acid aids pregnancy

Are you thinking about having a baby? It's never too early to prepare for a healthy pregnancy.

Recent studies show that women who take folic acid before pregnancy and during the first part of a pregnancy can reduce the risk of certain birth defects affecting the brain and spinal cord by 50 percent. Since the brain and spinal cord may begin developing within the first month of pregnancy, often before a woman knows she is pregnant, it is important to take folic acid before you become pregnant.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that all women of child-bearing age should consume 4 milligrams of folic acid a day. You can eat foods that contain folic acid, like asparagus; drink orange juice; or you can take a vitamin supplement.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey offers vitamin supplements containing folic acid at its health centers. For more information about PPGNNJ's services, call the Elizabeth Center, 208 Commerce Pl., at 908-351-5384, or the Plainfield Center, 123 Park Ave., at 908-756-3736.

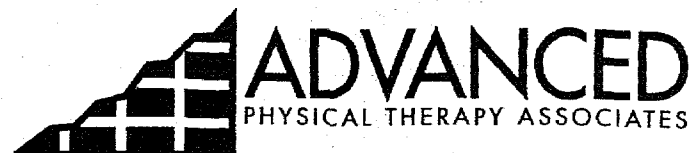
GET TO KNOW OUR STAFF

Marilyn Federico, MA, OTR, CHT, is a graduate of New York University, receiving a Masters of Arts degree in Occupational Therapy in 1996. She completed a certificate in rehabilitation of the hand and upper extremity at Hahnemann University. This intensive study, along with her years of clinical experience, prepared her to pass the rigorous hand therapy certification exam in 2001.

Marilyn has had extensive experience returning individuals with upper extremity disabilities to full and productive lives. She has been able to guide individuals with neurological conditions, orthopedic injuries and repetitive stress and strains along the road to recovery. In addition to her clinical experience, Marilyn is an active member of the American Society of Hand Therapists.

Marilyn joined ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates in 2002. Her knowledge, superior skills and sincere concern will enhance our ability to provide specialized treatment for individuals with upper extremity disabilities.

Therapists like Marilyn are responsible for our reputation as one of the finest practices in the state.



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NJ State Opera delivers glorious double bill with 'Cavalleria,' 'Pagliacci'

The New Jersey State Opera has a reputation of taking on the classics and doing them as purely and magically as the great opera composers would have wanted.

A great deal of that expertise and understanding of opera comes from one consistent element, regardless of the production. And that is the influence of the artistic director and conductor of the New Jersey State Opera orchestra, Maestro Alfredo Silipigni. To him, music is the soul and very heartbeat of grand opera and he will not, does not let it down.

That is demonstrated again with the performance of a double-bill of Mascagni's revolutionary "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's popular "Pagliacci" performed by the New Jersey State

Opera Buff

By Astera Argeris
Opera Correspondent

Opera Company at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center last weekend. Both are the prime examples of "verismo" operas that deal not with kings and mythical characters but ordinary citizens and their daily passions.

Playing the lead soprano roles in both is the Russian opera singer, Olga Romanko, who makes her second appearance with the New Jersey State Opera. In "Cavalleria," she played Santuzza, the woman abandoned — not a very sympathetic role. She spends half her time plead-

ing for her lover not to abandon her. She grovels. She cries. Yet somehow, Romanko managed to give her some dignity with her full, rich sound.

In the role of the scoundrel, Turridu, who abandons his first girlfriend, Manrico Tedeschi from Canada does his utmost to convince that he was just a guy who couldn't forget his first love. He expertly handles the fluctuations of the emotional farewell aria sung to his mother before going off to fight his duel.

In a small pivotal role, Grace Valdes sang and acted the part of a woman a man cannot forget.

For "Pagliacci," the second opera, the whole production rose to a higher level rarely seen. Romanko was dazzling as Nedda, the woman doing

the betraying, bored with her clown-husband and tantalizing the rest of the circus' crew by her dash and beauty. In the beginning aria on the freedom of the birds in the air, Romanko captured vocally and in her expressions the need of Nedda to escape from her tawdry world as she exults in their liberty.

As her village lover, Silvio, Oleg Chmyr carries off the duet with verve. Cheers to all the crowd, depicted by the New Jersey State Opera chorus, demonstrating the joy of a small town coming out for a rare moment of entertainment.

The stage director was Ira Siff, known for his history of unearthing the comedy in opera, and he brought many special touches. When

Tedeschi, as Canio, the leading clown of the traveling troupe, enters the town, he is clearly the celebrity and "works the crowd" — going down and shaking hands grandly — a very clever touch. Siff also brought his humor to the clown acts at the end, in the play-within-a-play, with vaudeville gags convincingly portrayed by Paul Vetrano and Romanko. Sig-mund Coven fully plays and sings the villain, Tonio, the lago-like part who sets off Canio's jealousy.

But the highlight of "Pagliacci" is always the tenor's aria, "Vesti la giubba." It was Caruso's favorite when the clown, learning of his betrayal, laughs and cries through that aria. Tedeschi did not fail us — he is Pagliacci to a "P," if not the

quite the "T" of Caruso. But, as always, it is the splendor of the New Jersey State Orchestra that rules, starting from the overture when the opera melodies gloriously come forth, not needing even voices or scenery to send their message; needing, indeed, only the heart and soul of the inspired conductor-director, Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, to lift out a sound that tells us all the true beauty of opera. His fluid handling of the baton is masterful and should be observed by any aspiring conductor.

For it sees 4ms as if the music is tied to the end of his baton, and as it moves, modulates and sweeps over his orchestra, it releases in us all the exultation he feels and we join with him in love of opera.

Senior artists invited to participate

All Union County senior citizen artists, including amateurs and professionals, are invited to enter the 2003 Union County Senior Citizen Arts Contest and Exhibition.

The annual contest and exhibit is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in the Union County Department of Economic Development.

"The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our citizen artists," said Freeholder Chester Holmes, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "I hope many of our resident artists will take advantage of this opportunity to share their talent at this event."

Artists must be at least 60 years old and may submit an entry that has been completed within the past three years. All work must be an original creation of the artist. Hanging craft or framed work, including photographs, must be no more than 38 inches in height and no less than 11 inches in width, including matting and frame. Sculptures or 3-D crafts may not exceed 18 inches in height, width or depth, including base.

Participation may be limited to the first 100 applicants due to space limitations, so artists wishing to participate should return their applications as soon as possible. Professional artists will judge the exhibit. There will be awards for professional and non-professional entries.

The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, photography, sculpture, crafts not from kits, and computer graphics. Computer graphics is defined as any artwork generated or manipulated electronically, using one or more software programs; work must be entirely original, including source material, if submitting a digitally-manipulated photo, drawing or painting.

Artists claiming professional status must have sold the type of art entered in the exhibitions through commercial channels; exhibited in a professional gallery, or held professional membership in a guild or association. Artists claiming non-professional status are those who have not met any of the above criteria. Both professional and non-professional first-place winners in each category will represent Union County in the statewide senior art contest in September.

The art exhibition opens with a reception June 25 and remains on display until Aug. 4 at NUI/Elizabethtown Gas, Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union, a barrier-free site.

Full information is on the application form that is available from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; or by phone at 908-558-2550, NJ relay service users should call 711.

NJ Ballet to stage 'Sleeping Beauty'

Magic ... enchantment ... this is what classical ballet is all about. A tale of love that transcends time. Sublime melody and dancers who seem, somehow, more than mere humans.

On Saturday and Sunday, central New Jerseyans will have two opportunities to see why "Sleeping Beauty" is a favorite of ballet dancers and fans the world over in Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union.

New Jersey Ballet's acclaimed production of "Sleeping Beauty" offers a truly grand theatrical experience with more than 40 performers, lavish scenery and splendid costumes. The story begins as the royal court of fairy land gathers to celebrate Princess Aurora's 16th birthday. Princes from foreign lands come to meet and perhaps marry the young beauty. But the Evil Fairy Carabosse destroys these plans, and poor Princess Aurora falls under a spell that puts her and the entire kingdom to sleep for 100 years. One hundred years later to the day, Princess Aurora is awakened by a kiss from Prince

Florimund. The spell is broken, the young lovers are wed, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Highlights from the ballet include the Grand Pas de Deux, the Bluebird Pas de Deux, and the famed Rose Adagio. The Rose Adagio requires Princess Aurora to balance gracefully en pointe for what seems like an eternity while accepting flowers, one by one, from her princely suitors.

New Jersey Ballet's full classical production of Sleeping Beauty will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. Individual tickets are \$20. Senior citizens pay \$17, and students with a valid student identification card pay \$12. Inquire about discounts for groups of 10 or more. To order tickets, call the Wilkins Theater Box Office at 908-737-4355.

For the little ones, there's no better way to introduce children to the magic of dance than to bring them to see "Sleeping Beauty." Just watch their little faces light up as they rec-

ognize the wedding guests: Puss in Boots, White Cat, the Enchanted Princess and the Blue Bird and Red Riding Hood with a wildly funny Wolf.

New Jersey Ballet's beautiful "Sleeping Beauty" for young audiences and their families will be presented Sunday from 2 to 3:15 p.m. The performance is accompanied by original "storyteller" narration so even the littlest theatergoer can follow along with ease. All tickets are \$9. Inquire about discounts for groups of 10 or more. To order tickets, call the Wilkins Theater Box Office at 908-737-4344.

New Jersey Ballet has been designated a Major Arts Institution by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in recognition of its "artistic excellence, substantial programming and broad public service."

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

HEALTH & FITNESS

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Your spine serves a vital function in many ways. The spine and nervous system attached to it, in fact, have a direct effect on many of the functions of your body. It's important to keep the spine in proper balance.

The spine is connected to a foundation made up of your pelvis and legs. If this foundation is well-balanced and working normally, it helps to keep your spine in balance, otherwise it can cause pain and discomfort.

For example, if a house's foundation is crooked or unsteady, it will distort

the walls. You'll see cracks in the plaster. Doors won't fit properly. Windows may not open. You can repair the cracked plaster and trim the doors and windows to fit again. But how long will these "cover-ups" last?

Your body also needs a good foundation. If your spine is out of balance, seek the treatment you need to put it right again.

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The office offers personal care services to residents throughout Union County. Personal care services include assistance with activities of daily living (such as bathing, grooming and navigating stairs), meal preparation, light housekeeping, laundry and errands. Services are offered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on any schedule. A wide variety of insurance are accepted, including auto, workers comp, HMOs and long term care insurance. NJ State Medicaid is accepted. Clients can also purchase services privately at competitive rates. The office is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) and the Community Health Accreditation Program (CHAP).

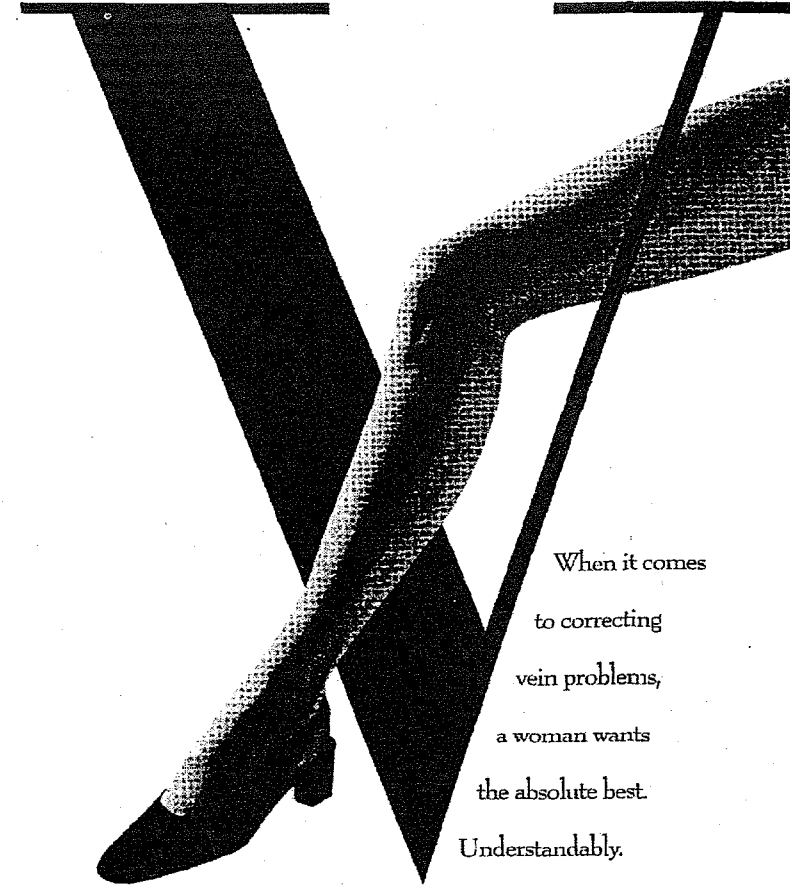
"Bayada Nurses has a strong presence throughout New Jersey and wanted to further expand our services in Union County," says Allison Wascile, Service Director. "One of the things that makes our office unique is that we specialize in providing live-in services, which are very desired and not offered by many home care agencies in the area. Response from the community has been very positive so far, and we are thrilled that more and more Union County residents are discovering why our employees are called "Heroes on the Home Front."

The office employs a number of experienced home health care professionals, including home health aides, home-makers, companions and live-ins. Many staff members are bilingual, and all are fully bonded and insured. "We have very stringent hiring standards so our clients can feel completely comfortable with our employees coming into their homes," says Wascile. "We also employ many Spanish-speaking employees so we can better serve the Hispanic community." Each applicant must undergo a criminal background check as well as reference checks. All employees are supervised by a Registered Nurse (RN).

Founded in 1975 by J. Mack Bayada, Bayada Nurses is an independently owned home health care agency that employs more than 5,000 RNs, LPNs, home health aides, and therapists working from more than 70 offices in 13 states.

For more information about personal care services or employment opportunities with the Union office, please call 908-687-6363.

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BARTONE	RALPH	H 300 WHITEWOOD RD	CHRISTENSEN
BATTISTA	JERALDO	P 149 RACE ST	CHRISTIANI
BATTAGLIA	MARY	D 76 BUTTON DR	CHRISTMAS
BATTLE	ANNA	D 1146 MIDDLESEX ST	CHUNDURU
BATTLE	KATHLEEN	C 65 DANIEL PL	FAIRWOOD
BAUMGARTEN	MILDRED	C 314 NORTHVIEW TERRACE	CICARELLI
BAUR	HEINRICH	95 SPRING ST	CIFUENTES
BAXTER PPI		C SUMMIT SUBURAN HOTEL	CIMEC CORP
BEARD	EUGENIE	915 UNION ST	CIMINO
BEATR	FISHER B	89 WOODSIDE GDNS	CINQUEGRANI
BEAUJUN	ROSE	499 NORTH AVE	CIPRIANO
BECKER	MARYLOU	650 LIBERTY AV	CIRIGNONE
BED BATH & BEYOND		100 WALNUT AVE	CITARELLI
BEECHWOOD DATA SYSTE		BOX 286	CLARK
BEER IMPORT COMPANY		PO BOX 3753	VAUXHALL
BEISLER	JAMES	1500 RT 1	UNION
BELL MITSUBISHI		1193 COLUMBIA PL	S RAHWAY
BELLAVIA	KENNETH	J PEARL ST	HILLSIDE
BELLI	ANTHONY	PO BOX 7262	ELIZABETH
BENITEZ	JENNIFER	418 MAGIE AVE	ROSELLE
BENJAMIN	LOUISE	57 CRESCENT DR	ELIZABETH
BENKOIL	DANIEL	100 FRANCES CT	NEW PROVIDENCE
BENSKY	MINNI	K 228 LIVINGSTON AVE	UNION
BENTLEY	LANGDON	H 46 WATSON AVE	NEW PROVIDEN
BERG	SAM	46 WATSON AVE APT 2A	ELIZABETH
BERG	SAMUEL	640 NORTH B	ELIZABETH
BERGMAN MD PA		10 OAK KNOLL RD	ELIZABETH
BERGO	ALEXANDER	V 10 OAK KNOLL RD	ELIZABETH
BERKEBILE	CHERYL	H PO BOX 575	SUMMIT
BERLOWE	EUGENE	J 516 CHERRY ST	WESTFIELD
BERMAN	HAROLD	955 S SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 104	ELIZABETH
BERNSTEIN	JOYCE	G 10 COMMERCE DR	SPRINGFIELD
BERQUIST	TERI	G 17 ROBBINS AVE	CRANFORD
BERRY	GUSSIE	G 2444 MORRIS AVE	BERKELEY HTS
BERTOLI	DAVID	G 145 SUMMIT AVE	UNION
BETTS	BARBA	J 24 CLEARVIEW DR	SUMMIT
BETZNER	GERALD	J 841 DEWEY ST	SUMMIT
BEVERLY	JAMES	111 W 7TH AVENUE #18	UNION
BHAGTANI MD		989 BONNEL	ROSELLE
BIACH INDUSTRIES INC		PO BOX 280	UNION
BIALECKI	PIOTR	1103 SHERIDAN AVE APT C	CRANFORD

BIANCA	SAL	D 15 CROWN DR	WARREN
BIERBAUM	MARTIN	55 CEDAR LANE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
BILUTZ	ROSE ANN	J 109 JAMES ST	HILLSIDE
BILLONES	BLANDINA	A 140 SAYRE ST 1ST FL	ELIZABETH
BINDER	SCOTT	J 326 ROSELAND PLACE	UNION
BINDER	WILLIAM	51 MICHAEL DR	WESTFIELD
BIRLE JR	JAMES	R 37 SWEETBRIAR RD	SUMMIT
BLACK	MARIA	329 LIVINGSTON RD	LINDEN
BLACK	META	S 120 WINCHIP ROAD & COUNTRYSIDE	SUMMIT
BLACKROCK FINANCIAL	MGMT	225 LONG AVE	HILLSIDE
BLACKWELL	BARRY	J 20 WHITEWOOD DR	SUMMIT
BLACKWELL	SHAWN	R 652 JACKSON AVE	ROSELLE
BLADZINSKI	CHRIS	H 71 FLORIDA ST	ELIZABETH
BLASCH	JOHN	H 71 BEECH AVE	BERKELEY HGTS
BLAU	MAURA	10 GREENHILL RD	SPRINGFIELD
BLAVUET	PAULINE	23 C WAVECREST DR	WINFIELD PARK
BLL COMPUTER CONSULT	INC	2228 COLES AV	SCOTCH PLAIN
BLOKSBERG	IRA	601 MORRIS AVE	ELIZABETH
BLOOM	SELMA	1438 FRANKLIN ST	HILLSIDE
BLOOM	THOMAS	146 WASHINGTON AVE	UNION
BLUMENFRUCHT	SUZANNE	E 161 WILDER ST	HILLSIDE
BOATWRIGHT	BOBBY	35 QUABECK AVE	HILLSIDE
BOB'S DOOR HARDWARE		762 FAIRFIELD AVE	KENILWORTH
BODNARCZYK	IRENE	A 48 NOMAHAGAN CT	CRANFORD
BOEHM	CHARLES	494 MALCOLM RD	UNION
BOEHM	FRITZ	1055 THOMAS ST	HILLSIDE
BOEN	NGOK	370 VERONA AVE	ELIZABETH
BOGIE	JAMES	630 WORTH AVE	LINDEN
BOHACEK	REGINA	S 551 SPRINGFIELD AVE	SUMMIT
BOHLE	RAYMOND	F 585 NEWARK AVE	ELIZABETH
BOLAN	JOHN	1465 LEXINGTON PL APT 105	ELIZABETH
BOLGER	WILLIAM	G 305 N UNION AVE	CRANFORD
BOLING	DENIS	S 1092 ST GEORGES AVE APT 107	RAHWAY
BOLIVAR	ALFREDO	G 894 ROSS ST	LINDEN
BONDERENKO	B	15 PALISADE AVE APT 2	RAHWAY
BONILLA	CARMEN	N 289 CENTRE ST	JERSEY CITY
BONILLA	JOHN	A 402 CHILTON ST 3	ELIZABETH
BOORUJY	GLORIA	A 42 LEWIS AVE	SUMMIT
BORDAS	MARIA	56 HILLCREST DR	CLARK
BORO	ROSELLE	210 CHESTNUT ST	ROSELLE
BORO DRUGS		490 BLVD	KENILWORTH
BOYKIN	CLIFFORD	A 900 STUYVESANT AVE	UNION
BOYKIN	RR	PO BOX 31	NEW PROVIDENCE
BOWLER	GLADYS	S 545 WALNUT ST	ELIZABETH
BOWLES	DENIS	176 FIRST ST #2	ELIZABETH
BOYD	CORA	1176 FULTON ST	RAHWAY
BOYD	MELBA	N 560 BOND ST	ELIZABETH
BOYKIN	EILEEN	M 1017 STUART PL	LINDEN
BOYKIN	ROBERT	1447 COMPTON TERRACE	HILLSIDE
BOYLAN	THOMAS	730 NORMAN PL	WESTFIELD
BOYLE	CHARLOTTE	137 LIBERTY ST	CLARK
BOYLE	HELEN	1100 MORRIS AVE	UNION
BRACONIEL	ANTONIO	524 CHERRY ST APT 24	ELIZABETH
BRADLEY	DELEANMUS	230 PARKER RD APT 5A	ELIZABETH
BRADY	JAMES	R 605 GARFIELD AVE	WESTFIELD
BRAID CO INC ET AL	LUXURY	225 LONG AVE	HILLSIDE
BRANNAN	TIMOT	107 CHANDLER AVE	LINDEN
BRECHING	SUSAN	E 1883 SAINT GEORGES AVE # 3	NEW PROVIDENCE
BRECHT	FLAVIA	3 CLYDESDALE RD	SCOTCH PLAINS
BREDA	DENISE	34C W COLFAX AVE	ROSELLE PK
BREDE AND	SILVA	PO BOX 4192	LINDEN
BRICE	JOHN	H 21 S 18TH ST	KENILWORTH
BRINSON	GLADYS	R 1853 PILGRIM WAY	UNION
BRITO	JOSHUA	429 WESTMINSTER AVE	ELIZABETH
BROCKE SERVS GRP INC	JOSE	894 MURPHY ST	ELIZABETH
BRODER CREDIT & COLL	ALLIED	20 COMMERCE DR	CRANFORD
BROOKS		PO BOX 226	SPRINGFIELD
BROWN	JEANN	442 NEW PROVIDENCE R	MOUNTAINSIDE
BROWN	ALFRED	E 100 HIGH ST	CRANFORD
BROWN	BARBARA	PO BOX 1714	ELIZABETH
BROWN	CHARLES	215 E 10TH AVE	ROSELLE
BROWN	LEONARD	529 SO. PARK ST	ELIZABETH
BROWN	RUTH	3 IROQUOIS DR	CRANFORD
BROWN	WALTER	L 138 CAMBRIDGE DR	BERKELEY HEIGHT
BROWN GUS	BIACH AND INC		1 CHESTNUT ST
BROWN-JAMES	LORI	E 216 DORER AVE	HILLSIDE
BRYANT	WAVER	V 253 WINANS AVE	UNION
BUCHER	ESTELLE	V 339 STOCKTON RD	ELIZABETH
BUILDERS	WARREN	PO BOX 9029	RAHWAY
BULLOCK	LENA	337 GRAND AVE	SPRINGFIELD
BUMGARDNER	HARDEN	673 MORIS AVE	SPRINGFIELD
BUMGARDNER & ELLIS P	A	673 MORRIS AVE PO BOX 450	LINDEN
BUNIAK	BERNARD	324 E ELIZABETH AVE	LINDEN
BURGER	ALBERT	930 ORCHARD TER	UNION
BURGER	GRACE	A 2936 LENTZ AVE	UNION
BURGER AND	ELAINE	C 1736 ESSEX AVE	LINDEN
BURGESS	AMELIA	1091 ANNA ST	ELIZABETH
BURKE	M	7 NORMANDIE PL	CRANFORD
BURNS	JAMES	P 9 RAMAPO RD	CRANFORD
BUSSEL	DAVID	L 777 SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 13	SUMMIT
BUSSEL	MYRON	777 SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 13	SUMMIT
BUTCHKO	ELAINE	A 356 DOGWOOD DR	UNION
BUTHERUS	A	D 600 MOUNTAIN AVE	MURRAY HILL
BUTT	TARIQ	R 808 W ELIZABETH AVE	LINDEN
BUTTERLY	MICHAEL	R 726 EMERSON AVE	ELIZABETH
BUTTNER	RITA	P 200 WEST WEBSTER AVE APT E9	ROSELLE PARK
BY JOAN INC	CREATIONS	1024 SOUTH AVE W	WESTFIELD
C/O COMMERCIAL FURNI		1135 SPRUCE DR	MOUNTAINSIDE
CABRERA	JOSE	A 518 520 COLUMBIA AVE	HILLSIDE
CAICEDO	PAOLA	12 JAKUES ST APT Z	ELIZABETH
CALDAS	MAGTA	113 COLUMBUS PL	ROSELLE PARK
CALDERON MD		16 COMMERCE	CRANFORD
CALDWELL	JAMES	452 JACKSON AVE	ELIZABETH
CALI REALTY LP		11 COMMERCE DR	CRANFORD
CALIA	ANGEL	292 W CLAY AVE	ROSELLE PARK
CALLAND	ANN	109 BURT DR	ROSELLE
CAMACHO	MARGOTH	1318-B CARRINGTON ST	ELIZABETH
CAMACHO PHARMACY INC		509 ELIZABETH AVE	ELIZABETH
CAMERON	JAMES	2124 LUDLOW ST	RAHWAY
CAMMANN	EVELYN	L 101 RIDGE RD	RAHWAY
CAMPBELL	WILLI	2444 MORRIS AVE 3-FL	UNION
CAMPOLIETO	LUCY	375 SOUTH ST	NEW PROVIDENCE
CAMPOS	ALBER	129 JACQUES ST	ELIZABETH
CAPEZZA	PAUL	801 SOUTH ST	ELIZABETH
CARAVANO	JAMES	386 NORTH AVE	FANWOOD
CARBONE	MICHAEL	567 TENEYKE PL	RAHWAY
CARDOSA	PETER	J 41 LITTLE WOLF RD	SUMMIT
CARHART	JEFFERY	A 191 RUNNYMEDE PKY	NEW PROVIDENCE
CARLETTE	DEBOSE WYNN	1213 MIDDLESEX ST	LINDEN
CARLOCK	MARY	144 MARION AVE	FANWOOD
CARNEY	ALOYSIUS	516 6TH ST	PLAIN

PUBLIC NOTICE

OLYMER		VIOLET	M	1134 SCHNEIDER AVE		UNION
COMARATA		LESLIE	A	1373 BEDFORD ST		RAHWAY
COMCAST CABLEVISION				800 RAHWAY AVE BLDG D		UNION
COMMISSI		MORRIS-UNION	J	340 CENTRAL AVE		NEW PROVIDENCE
COMMUN		IRONBOUND		1050 GALLOPING HILL		UNION
COMPETITIVE COURIER				11 DUNDAR RD		SPRINGFIELD
CORNICIAO		MARIO		960 JACKSON AVE		ELIZABETH
CONCENTRIA MEDICAL CE		NTER		595 DIVISION ST		ELIZABETH
CONGREGATION ISRAEL		OF		219 HARRINGTON AVE		N PLAINFIELD
CONNELLY		MICHAEL	R	35 SALTER ST		SPRINGFIELD
CONNORS		MARGA		36 STILES ST		ELIZABETH
CONOVER		JAMES	B	30 GLENISDE RD		MURRAY HILL
CONRAD		JOSEPH	H	10 COMMERCE DR		CRANFORD
CONRON		JOEL		2718 ALICE TER		UNION
CONSTABLE GENABITH				PO BOX 322		UNION
CONSTRUCTION INC		TONLEN		215 NORTH AVE STE 178		WESTFIELD
CONTE		LOUIS	J	505 CHESTNUT ST		ROSELLE
CONTEMARKOWITZ		NANET		979 COOLIDGE RD		ELIZABETH
CONTI		JAMES	A	130 SHERMAN AVE		ROSELLE PARK
COOK		RYAN		30 TRENTON AVE		FANWOOD
COOKE		JEREMY		38 TEMPLAR WAY		SUMMIT
COOPER		EDWARD		731 NORTHWOOD AVE		LINDEN
COOPERSMITH		IDA		1480 A LIBERTY AVE		HILLSIDE
COPLEMAM		ROSALYN		471 A DELAIR RD		CRANBURY
CORBETT		JAMES	J	1142 MIDWOOD DR		RAHWAY
CORCIONE		JEFFREY		264 S MICHIGAN AVE		KENILWORTH
CORDIS CORPORATION				40 TECHNOLOGY DR		WARREN
CORPORATION		BLOME		454 MORRIS AVE		SPRINGFIELD
CORPORATION		SMART		6 COMMERCE DR		CRANFORD
CORREIA, ESTATE OF		ANTHONY		2002 LAKE AVE APT 118		SCOTCH PLAINS
CORTES		BELLAMYBERNARD		401 W 4TH AVE		ROSELLE
CORTIZO		GLORIA	E	551 WALNUT ST		ELIZABETH
CORTIZO ALEX		ALEX	M	409 CHESTNUT ST		ROSELLE PK
CORUM		E		409 CHESTNUT ST		ROSELLE PK
COSBY		JUANITA		134 W 9TH AVE		ROSELLE
COSTA		SHARO		254 W LAKE AVE		RAHWAY
COSTA		PAUL		304 AYLIFFE AVE		WESTFIELD
COSTABILE		SUSAN		142 VERMONT TERRACE		WESTFIELD
COSTELLO		JANI		136 STONE HEDGE		CLARK
COUCH BRAUMSDORF		JAMES	R	520 BROOKLAWN AVE APT H 1		ROSELLE
COUGHLIN		INSURANCE		PO BOX 2207 241 NORTH AVE W		WESTFIELD
COUNCIL		THOMA		27 WILLLOW WAY		BERKLEY HTS
COUNTIES TRUST CO				777 JEFFERSON AVE UNIT 10		RAHWAY
COUNTY OF HUDSON		UNITED		MEEKER-SHARKER-MACBEAN	14 COMMERCE DR	CRANFORD
COUNTY OF UNION				ADMINISTRATION BLDG		LINDEN
COWLING		ALICE		420 HUNTINGTON RD		ELIZABETH
COX		BARBARA		44 GLENWOOD RD		UNION
COX		BARBARA	S	92 MOUNTAIN AVE		FANWOOD
CRANE		JOHN	M	602 PROSPECT ST		SUMMIT
CRANE		WILLIAM	R	2389 BRYANT AVE		WESTFIELD
CRANFORD DIAGNOSTIC				25 SOUTH UNION AVE		WESTFIELD
CREATIVE		TECHNOL		11 COMMERCE DRIVE 3RD F		CRANFORD
CREATIVE TECHNOLOGIE				11 COMMERCERE DRIVE 3		CRANFORD
CREIGHTON		DONALD	R	7 DARTMOUTH RD		CRANFORD
CREMA		LEO		217 JOHNS ST		ELIZABETH
CROSSER		RANDALL	R	207 SPRUCE MILL LN		SCOTCH PLAINS
CROSSLEY		MARY	R	1451 CARLSEN DR		UNION
CROWNE AND		PAMELA		5 WOODGROVE TURN		WARREN
CRUMP		BRUCE		411 MORRIS PL		ROSELLE
CRUTCHFIELD		ANGELA	D	429 CATHERINE ST		ELIZABETH
CRUZ		DOMINICK		60 ERIE ST		ELIZABETH
CUBA		REGINA	D	638 COLEMAN PLACE		WESTFIELD
CUBBERLY		LINDA		1005 SOUTH AVE W		WESTFIELD
CUBERO		B		125 SOUTH ST		NEW PROVIDENCE
CUELLAR		AUGUSTO		1380 NORTH AVE APT 408		ELIZABETH
CULLENY		FRANK	J	228 WOODBINE CIR		NEW PROVIDENCE
CULLERS		ELSIE		1532 COLUMBUS PL		RAHWAY
CUMMINGS		VAN	U	58 BROWN AVE		SPRINGFIELD
CUNICELLA		NICHOLAS		2314 SOUTH AVE		SCOTCH PLAINS
CUNNINGHAM		CLEM		1171 MAIN ST		RAHWAY
CUNNINGHAM		FRANK		19 EAST 18TH ST		LINDEN
CUNNINGHAM		M		ONE OAK WAY 3WD155		BERKELEY HTS
CURHAM		CATHERINE	D	319 EAST GRANT AVE		ROSELLE PARK
Curran		Wendy	W	30 Hamilton AVE		Cranford
CURRY		THOMAS	P	106 ORCHARD ST		SUMMIT
CURTO		CAMIL		316 OLD GROVE RD		MOUNTAINSIDE
CUSTOM CARE CLEANING				504 WASHINGTON ST		WESTFIELD
CZARNECKI		DMITRI		946 BOULEVARD		WESTFIELD
DAIBO		V		1528 NO BROAD ST		HILLSIDE
DAIUTO		J		629 NEWARK AVE		ELIZABETH
DALE		ROBERT	F	280 VALLEY RD		CLARK
DALY ENT		CHERYL		415 CHERRY ST APT 4B		ELIZABETH
DAMES & MOORE				12 COMMERCE DR		CRANFORD
DAMIANO		ALAN		768 NICHOLAS PL		RAHWAY
DANIEL		YOLINE		514 WALNUT ST		ELIZABETH
DANIELS		STEVEN		468 MORRIS AVE		SPRINGFIELD
DANKA INDUSTRIES				12 EDSON PL		SPRINGFIELD
DAQUINO		DIANE		275 W CLAY AVE		ROSELLE PK
DARREL		SCALES		301 TABE PL		UNION
DARSIE		DORIS	K	20 RODMAN LANE		WESTFIELD
DASHUTA		HELEN	M	249 SHORT HILLS AVE		SPRINGFIELD
DASILVA		MICHAEL		110 SHERMAN AVE		ROSELLE PK
DAUZ		M	B	47 HURDEN ST		HILLSIDE
DAVID		IRENE	M	PO BOX 664		CRANFORD
DAVID		WAYNE		29 COLUMBIA AVE		CRANFORD
DAVID A MANNING LCSW				677 WESTFIELD AVE		WESTFIELD
DAVID G BERTOLI DCSO				145 SUMMIT AVE		SUMMIT
DAVIDSON		A		12 CHRISTY DR		WARREN
DAVIDSON		CUDDIE	E	227 JEFFERSON AVE		WESTFIELD
DAVIES		SUSIE	E	412 MORRIS AVE APT 10		SUMMIT
DAVIES & ASSOC INS		MGMT		80 FLORAL AVE		MURRAY HILL
DAVIS		GUS	F	1129 LIBERTY AVE		UNION
DAVIS		HAROLD		967 CHIMNEY RIDGE DR		SPRINGFIELD
DAVIS		MARY	P	371 WEST MLTON AVE		RAHWAY
DAVIS		MICHAEL	R	90 PEARL ST		NEW PROVIDENCE
DAVIS		PATRICIA		11 STARLING WAY		BERKELEY
DAWSEY		MELROSE		42 RIDGEDALE AVE		SUMMIT
DAY		LILLIAN	A	10 COMMERCE DR		CRANFORD
DB CONSOLIDATED		ENTERPRISES		440 E WESTFIELD AVE		ROSELLE PK
DE FEO		SAVINO		118 ASHWOOD AVE		SUMMIT
DE PRIEST		OSCAR		214 E NINTH AVE		ROSELLE
DEAL		JUANITA		2444 MORRIS AVE		UNION
DANGELIS		JOHN		750 WALNUT AVE		CRANFORD
DEATS		GEORGE	T	24 MAPLE AVE		WARREN
DEBALA		PEGGY	S	54 FERGUSON RD		BERKELEY HEIGHT
DEBARGER		ROBERT	E	621 HANFORD PL		WESTFIELD
DEBERJEOIS		ANG		737 GLENSIDE AVE		BERKELEY HEIGHT
DEBORAH HOSPITAL				183 W INMAN AVE COLONIA CHAPTE		RAHWAY
DECKER		ELEAN		100 FRANCIS CT		UNION
DEECO CONSTRUCTION				402 SUMMIT AVE 2		WESTFIELD
DEGIROLAMO		NICOLA		601 LEHIGH AVE		UNION
DEHOROCH		JUNE	G	719 DRAKE AVE		ROSELLE
DELAWARE CHARTER		MARSEA	F	4 GREENVIEW CT		SCOTCH PLAINS
DELFAVERO		GUARANTEE		54 W CHERRY ST 302		RAHWAY
DELGADILLO		ALFRED	A	56 ELIZABETH AVE		CRANFORD
DELLBENE		JUAN		218 DELAWARE ST		ELIZABETH
DELORENZO		PATRICIA	A	32 REINMAN DR		WARREN
DEMARCO		MICHELE		31 ROSS ST		CLARK
DEMBLING		A		354 W DUDLEY AVE		WESTFIELD
DEMONSTRATIONS INC		BENJAMIN		677 MADISON AVE		RAHWAY
DELIGHTFUL		PO BOX 2207				WESTFIELD
DENNIS		JOSEPHINE	A	648 NORWOOD TER		ELIZABETH
DENNIS B DIAMOND MA		BIONDI		219 LONGVIEW RD		UNION
DERBYSHIRE				19 PROSPECT ST		SUMMIT
DERMATOLOGISTS		JOSEPH	V	325 2ND AVE		GARWOOD
DERSHOWITZ		ASSOC		PO BOX 8		KENILWORTH
DESAPIO		DIANE		78 LAUREL DR		SPRINGFIELD
DEUPPIN		GERALDOINE		116 BERKSHIRE DR		BERKLEY HEIGHTS
DEUWYN		ALCEIDE		129 W 1ST AVE APT 3		ROSELLE
DIAB		THOMAS	G	11 FOREST DR		WARREN
DIAB		ROBERT	A	50 OAKLAND PLACE		SUMMIT
DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING		ROBERT		174 SUMMIT AVE		SUMMIT
DIAKOS		CRANFORD		25 S UNION AVE		CRANFORD
DIAMENT		TESSIE		6 OSBORNE AVE		NEW PROVIDENCE
DIAMOND COMMUNICATIO		MARIA	L	PO BOX 165		BERKELEY HTS
DIAZ				500 NORTH AVE		GARWOOD
DIAZ		DONNA		1495 CHURCH ST		RAHWAY
DICECILIA		WILLIAM		23 EDDER ST		SUMMIT
DICECILIA		AMERIGO		1901 VERONA AVE		LINDEN
DIEBOLD		GENNARD		1901 VERONA AVE		LINDEN
DIEBOLD		LAURA		614 SALEM RD		UNION
DIEBOLD		JOSEP		1162 BLAZO TERR		MOUNTAINSIDE
DILEO EQUIPMENT				PO BOX 2272		RAHWAY
DIMARCO DISPOSAL		LOUIS	M	225 NORTHWOOD AVE		LINDEN
DINELLI		SERVICE INC		843 FLORA ST		ELIZABETH
DINNERS TO GO		BARBARA		3 KIRKVIEW CIR		WESTFIELD
DINUCCI				225 LENOX AVE		WESTFIELD
DIPAOLA		GIOVANNA		208 NORTH 23RD ST		KENILWORTH
DIRIENZO		ROCCO		219 HALSTED RD		ELIZABETH
DISCOUNT DINETTES		JOSEPH		207 BELVIDERE AVE		FANWOOD
DISTRIBUTION AUTO				ROUTE 22 EAST		UNION
DJEDJE		SERVICE		1100 POLARIS ST		ELIZABETH
DO		MICHAEL M	B	7 SALEM PK MANOR APT 2H		ELIZABETH
DOAK		KATHERINE	B	29 ELMORA AVE		ELIZABETH
DOAN		CHAU		757 HYSLIP AVE		WESTFIELD
DOBSON				56 ASHWOOD AVE FL2		SUMMIT
DOCTEROFF		K		416 ROBINS ST		ROSELLE
DOCTRY MD PA		DIANA		37A HUSSA ST		LINDEN
DOERR				PO BOX 1364		CRANFORD
DOLAN		ALPHONSE		155 MORRIS AVE		SPRINGFIELD
DOLAN		PATRICIA		138 MUNSEE WY		WESTFIELD
DOLAN		YAKOV		814 PARK AVE		ELIZABETH
DOMINQUEZ		ARMONDO		80 FLORAL AVE		MURRAY HILL
DOMITER		J		1 OAK WAY 5U-2WD170		BERKELEY HGTS
Donahue		Courtney	A	649 Hillcrest Ave		Westfield
DONALD		CAROLAN		10 MANOR AVE		CRANFORD
DONALD A LEICHTER MD				33 OVERLOOK RD STE 103		SUMMIT
DONE WELL CLEANERS				1308 SPRINGFIELD AVE		NEW PROVIDENCE
DONNA				33 HARVARD RD		CRANFORD
DORSEY		THOMAS	A	625 CLARK ST		SUMMIT
DOLLAUS MOTORS CORP				430 MORRIS AVE		UNION
DOYLE		DANIEL		1000 STUYVESANT AVE	ASHLEY MANAGEMENT	ELIZABETH
DRADA		BLANCA		317 WESTFIELD AVE		ELIZABETH
DRADA		HECTOR		900 MONROE AVE		ELIZABETH
DRAKE		SUZANNE		1100 RAHWAY RD		SCOTCH PLAINS
DRAPKIN		LAURA	M	597 TERRIL RD		FANWOOD
DREIBELBIES		CLARA	G	16 W ELIZABETH AVE		LINDEN
DRESKIN		PEARL		1129 BOYNTON AVE	APT 1029	WESTFIELD
DREYER		HENRIETTA	S	831 SPRINGFIELD AVE		CRANFORD
DRISCOLL		JOSEPH	A	330 WHITEWOOD RD		ELIZABETH
DRUGS		SHOR'S		578 SALEM AVE		ELIZABETH
DUBERSTEIN		J L		12 AMSTERDAM ST		NEWARK
DUCASE		ROBERT		24 MONROE ST		UNION
DUNKIN D				207 4TH AVE		GARWOOD
E RIVAS		FABIO		235 ELIZABETH AVE		WESTFIELD
EAGAN		MICHAEL	J	402 SUMMIT AVE		RAHWAY
EASTERN INVEST		SERVICES		1002 ST GEORGES AVE		NEW PROVIDENCE
ECHAN		C	P	4 FROST LANED RD		BERKELEY HTS
ECOLE		LA		316 EMERSON LANE		LINDEN
EDINGER		ERNEST		728 WILLICK RD		LINDEN
EDINGER		PHYLLIS		728 WILLICK RD		LINDEN
EDNA		MERRELL		105 WILLIAM ST		ROSELLE

PUBLIC NOTICE

EDWARD	ROSENGARTEN	91 THOMAS DR		CLARK
EDWARDS	EDWARDS	160 SUMMIT AVE		SUMMIT
EDWARDS	RICHARD	1120 RARITAN RD		SCOTCH PLAINS
EDWIN N THOMASON		343 SPRINGFIELD RD		ELIZABETH
EGAN	MARY	143 BRIARWOOD DR E		BERKELEY HEIGHT
ELJONESE CHARLES RAV	KOSTER	1743 ST GEORGES AVE		RAHWAY
ELIZA	SALE	1125 LIBERTY AVE		UNION
ELIZABET	H	536 ARLINGTON AVE		WESTFIELD
ELIZABETH	DOREN	11 FOX GLOVE DR		WARREN
ELIZABETH BOARD OF E		500 BROAD ST		ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH GENERAL	HOSPITAL	941 E JERSEY ST		ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH PA	MRI OF	415 MORRIS AVE		ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH SURGICAL	GROUP	700 N BROAD ST		ELIZABETH
ELIZABETHTOWN GAS		P O BOX 1450		ELIZABETH
ELIZABETHTOWN WATER		1 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA		ELIZABETH
ELLIS		783 SPRINGFIELD AVE		SUMMIT
ELMQUIST	ANDREA	S	100 HIGH POINT DR	SPRINGFIELD
ELOUISE	SALLY		1258 CHESTNUT ST	ROSELLE
EMMANS COURT			165 COUNTRYSIDE DR	SUMMIT
EMMETT	A	J	193 SUMMIT AVE	SUMMIT
ENSLIN	DAVID		4 CHESTER LANG PLACE	CRANFORD
EPSTEIN	JEFFR		731 LENAPE TRAIL	WESTFIELD
ERIC	P		48 MOUNTAIN AVE	WARREN
ERRICO MD	DEUTCHMAN		706 W ST GEORGE AVE	LINDEN
ERTZ	T	J	47 MAPLE ST	SUMMIT
ESCOBAR	STEPHEN		94 HOBART AVE	SUMMIT
ESTANOS	LUZ	M	820 PEARL ST	ELIZABETH
ESTANTSLAU	GUS		D25 JACKSON AVE	ELIZABETH
ESTAPAS	RIZALINO		1365 NORTH AVE APT 100	ELIZABETH
ESTATE OF ADELAIDE S	FELIX		863 RANDOLPH	UNION
ETA EXPRESS			948 MADISON AVE	ELIZABETH
ETTORE	MARK	A	467 MUNDET PALCE BUILDING 4	HILLSIDE
EUGENIA	KATHLEEN	L	15 MICHAEL LN	SCOTCH PLAINS
EUROMOTORS OF GARWOOD			318 CEDAR GROVE TER	SCOTCH PLAINS
EVANS			1-3 SOUTH AVE	CRANFORD
EWEN	ROBERT	S	1714 ORCHARD TERR	CLARK
EXCELLENT	ELIZABETH	M	535 OAKRIDGE RD	LINDEN
F & M DECORATORS INC	YVES		1601 S WOOD AVE APT 13	ELIZABETH
F H SPIRN AND A			BOOKKEEPING	CLARK
FAESSLER	KURT		152 CENTRAL AVE	CRANFORD
FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL			10 COMMERCE DR	SUMMIT
FAIRMANK	CHRISTOPHER		19 PROSPECT ST	ELIZABETH
FALLIG	MICHAEL		356 RAINWAY AVE	WESTFIELD
FALLON	EILEEN		410 S EUCLID AVE	FANWOOD
FAMILY WESTFIELD			36 SHADY LANE	WESTFIELD
FANNING	DONALD	T	563 WESTFIELD AVE	RAHWAY
FARAH	MAURYA	K	652 LINDEN AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
FARLIE	DOROTHY		1 EUCLID AVENUE APT 6F	SUMMIT
FARRALL	MARK	D	549 PARK AVE Z27	SCOTCH PLAINS
FARSINSKI	THOMAS		60 HIGH ST	NEW PROVIDENCE
FASTNACHT	RICHARD	A	151 LIVINGSTON AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE
FAY	THOMAS	V	829 EMERSON AVE	ELIZABETH
FEATHERSTON	MICHAEL	E	116 WEST 7TH AVE	ROSELLE
FEDERAL INS CO			15 MOUNTAIN	WARREN
FEELEY	MICHA	J	17 LAUREL AVE	SUMMIT
FEINSOD	GERALDINE		92 PITT RD	SPRINGFIELD
FELDMAN	A		680 MOUNTAIN AVE	MURRAY HILL
FELNER	GERDA	P	572 RICHFIELD AVE	KENILWORTH
FENIGER	DAVID	M	8 HAWTHORNE DR	WESTFIELD
FERNANDES	SUZETTE		508 LIVINGSTON ST	ELIZABETH
FERREIRA	RUBY		18 LINDA LA	CLARK
FERREIRA	VIRGINIA	M	888 LIVINGSTON RD	ELIZABETH
FERRIS AND	MICHAEL		302 SHERWOOD RD	UNION
FEZZA	THOMAS		141 MAPLE ST	NEW PROVIDENCE
FICKETT	J		1473 DEER PATH	MOUNTAINSIDE
FIGUEREDO	ROLLAND		1040 ADAMS AVE	ELIZABETH
FIGUEROA	ENEIDA		446C E JERSEY ST APT 2	ELIZABETH
FIGUEROA	GRAZIELLA	C	PO BOX 2719	ELIZABETH
FILIPPONE	ROBERT		246 DELAWARE ST	WESTFIELD
FINCKE	ERICA	B	782 INWOOD RD	UNION
FINE ARTS GRAPHICS			1112 LOUSONS RD	TUALATIN
FINEMAN	ANNABELLE	B	1 EUCLID AVE APT 1B	SUMMIT
FINLEY	A		1671 WALKER AVE	LINDEN
FINNEGAN	EMILIA		PO BOX 1596	LINDEN
FINNEY	MAURICE		332 MANSON PL	PLAINFIELD
FIORE	T		13 SNEIDER RD	WARREN
FIORENZA	PIETRA		119 PROSPECT ST	CLARK
FIORENZA	VIRGINIA		119 PROSPECT ST	CLARK
FIORILLO	DILLIA	M	212 PINE ST	ELIZABETH
FIRE	SPRINGFIELD	V	ANTHONY ARCIDIACONO	SPRINGFIELD
FIRST CLEARING CORPO		M	4877 HILLSIDE AVE	HILLSIDE
FISCHBACH & MOORE TR			675 CENT AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE
FISHER SCIENTIFIC IN			52 FADEN RD	SPRINGFIELD
FITZSIMMONS	ELIZABETH		592 HAMILTON ST	RAHWAY
FLEET BANK			213 WESTFIELD AVE APT3	ELIZABETH
FLEMING	L	V	225 HILLSIDE AVE	CRANFORD
FLORAL SOURCE INC			325 NORTH AVE EAST	WESTFIELD
FLORES	CARMEN		617 MADISON AVE	ELIZABETH
FLOWERS	DEBRA		54A GARDEN DR	ROSELLE
FLYNN	EDMUN		881 GALLDWS HILL R	CRANFORD
FLYNN	HELEN	C	1 CLAREMONT PLACE	ELIZABETH
FLYNN	PAUL		285 S SCOTCH PLAINS AVE	WESTFIELD
Foley	BARBARA	H	417 HIGHLAND AVE	WESTFIELD
FOOD CORP AND	WAKEFEERN		600 YORK ST PO BOX 506	ELIZABETH
FOOD TO PLEEZE INC			1050 ROUTE 22 W	MOUNTAINSIDE
FOR	PRIMARY H	N	1150 LIBERTY AVE	HILLSIDE
FORLANDER	BETTY		621 PALISADES RD	UNION
FORMAN	PHILIP		1216 WILDWOOD TERR	UNION
FORMATO	MILDRED	C	2467 NORTH 3RD ST	UNION
FORTUNATO	ANNA		61 ORECHARD ST	ELIZABETH
FOSTER	ERIC		1110 ROSELLE ST	LINDEN
FOX	NANCY		40 RICHMOND AVE	CRANFORD
FRANCIS	LYNCH		1 OAK WAY, RM 2ED140	BERKELEY HGTS
FRANCIS	PETER	D	1298 ORANGE AVE	KENILWORTH
FRANCIS	RICHEL	M	55 W JERSEY ST	LINDEN
FRANCO	DIANA		508 JEFFERSON AVE	ELIZABETH
FRANK	FIORETTI		632 MILLERS LN	ELIZABETH
FRANK	NOCK		419 E LINCOLN AVE	RAHWAY
FRANK	SOMMO		125 HICKSON DR	ROSELLE PARK
FRANK & OLGA AGUIRRE	MD		830 PARK AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE
FRANKEL	JEFFREY		15 BREEZE KNOLL DR	ELIZABETH
FRANKEL	MARTIN		RONNIE FRANKEL JT TEN@	WESTFIELD
FRANWAL REALTY C			117 UNION AVE.	LINDEN
FRASIERCULVER	P		831 E CURTIS ST	LINDEN
FREDERIKA	ADAMS		69 RUBY ST	SPRINGFIELD
FREEDMAN	ARTHUR		1093 RARITAN RD	CLARK
FREEDMAN	EILEEN	E	PO BOX 1397	MOUNTAINSIDE
FREEDMAN	JOHN	S	64 HIGH ST	SUMMIT
FREEDMAN	MYRON		518 VICTOR ST	SCOTCH PLAINS
FREEMANTLE	VIVIAN		40 ORIANA WAY NURSLING INDUSTR	
FRENCH	WILLIAM	E	30 OVERHILL WAY	BERKELEY HGTS
FREUND	FRANK		169 S MICHIGAN AVE	KENILWORTH
FRIEDMAN	SIDNEY		900 STUVESANT AVE	LINDEN
FRIEND	DENNIS		1006 W HENRY ST	UNION
FRITZ	JAMES		1281 SUNNYFIELD LN	SCOTCH PLAINS
FULL CIRCLE CARRIERS			140 NORTH AVE E	ELIZABETH
FUSCO	JOSEPH		167 SHELLEY AVE	ELIZABETH
GUTTERWEID	ROD		23 CEDARWOOD TERRACE	WEST PATTERSON
GAIL	KAVANAGH		170 JEROME ST A3	ROSELLE PARK
GALLA	MALVI		511 PARK AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS
GALLICK	GREGORY		2780 MORRIS AVENUE SU	UNION
GALLIRA	BARBARA	L	522 FAIRWAY DR	UNION
GANNON	JOSEPH		2551 JERSEY AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS
GARAN	MICHAEL	W	1501 SOUTH WOOD AVE	LINDEN
GARCIA	CONRA		34 KENLYN CT	ELIZABETH
GARDEN	DEMETRIA		296 REVERE AVE	UNION
GARFIELD MEDICAL TRA			144 ELMORA AVE	ELIZABETH
GARNO	R	C	18 WALTON AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE
GARON	RUDY		379 HARVARD AVE	HILLSIDE
GAROSANO	MADELINE		530 WESTFIELD AVE	WESTFIELD
GARRETSON	ELLSWORTH		335 JACKSON AVE	SCOTCH PLAIN
GARRETT	JERRY		445-463 HILLSIDE AVE	HILLSIDE
GARRON	ALEX		222 PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AVE	LINDEN
GARRUBBO & ROMANKOW			53 CARDINAL RD	WESTFIELD
GARY	INA		24 GATES AVE	WARREN
GATLING	REBECCA		6 MICHELE LN	WARREN
GAULICH	ANDREW		89 STONEFIELD DR	SPRINGFIELD
GAYARA	EVELYN		2105 MELROSE PKWY	UNION
GECHTBERG	BONNIE		10 SHAWNEE RD	CRANFORD
GEIS	MICHAEL		447 BAILEY AVE	UNION
GELB	DEBRA		97 C TROY DR	SPRINGFIELD
GELLMAN	LINDA		273 AUDREY TER	UNION
GELMINE	HERBERT		MADISON AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE
GEN	ME	E	10 NORTHWOOD AVE STE	LINDEN
GENERAL OFFICE INTER			1071 SPRINGFIELD RD	UNION
GENTRY	DENNI		1 STONEHEDGE RD	WARREN
GEORGE	JOSEPH		1137 MAURICE AVE	CLARK
GEORGE	KENNY		305 PL YMOUTH RD	UNION
GEORGES GULF SERVICE			701 RAHWAY AVE	ELIZABETH
GERA	MAX		107 CENTER ST	GARWOOD
GERARD	EGATZ		602 NEWARK AVE	KENILWORTH
GIACCO	THOMAS	R	137 RUTGERS AVE	BERKELEY HGTS
GIAMBRONE	ANGEL		6 ROUND TOP RD	WARREN
GIANNAKIS	ERNIE		201 OAK RIDGE RD	CLARK
GIANRIERI	PATRI		1085 SUSAN PLACE	UNION
GIBBONS	CAROL		305 W GIBBONS ST	LINDEN
GIBBONS	ELIZABETH	A	2075 MEADOW VIEW RD	SCOTCH PLAINS
GIBSON	WILLI		211 SPRINFIELD AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
GIERMANSKI	TED		116 E 10TH ST	LINDEN
GILBERT	MARY		25 DIVISION AVE	SUMMIT
GILCH	ANDRE		34 BERKELEY SQUARE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
GILMORE	FRANCES		509 W ELM ST	LINDEN
GILMOUR	JOHN		229 MASSACHUSETTS ST	WESTFIELD
GINSBURG	ADAM		534 BOULEVARD #2FL	WESTFIELD
GINSBURG	MOLLIE		352 ORENDA CIR	WESTFIELD
GIOVENCO	BENJAMIN		77 CENTRAL AVE	CLARK
GIRALDO	BERNARDO		1108 MORRIS TPKE	SUMMIT
GIVERI	CORNELIUS		1165 E HENRY ST	LINDEN
GIZELLA ZONERAICH MD			840 MOUNTAIN AVE	SPRINGFIELD
GLASOFER	IDA		1380 NORTH AVE	ELIZABETH
GLASSEL	RUBY		9 PINE CT	WESTFIELD
GLATT	HERBERT		9 TEMPLETON ARMS	ELIZABETH
GLATT	SEYMOUR		750 NORTH BROAD ST 6G	ELIZABETH
GLEESE	RUTH		139 MERCER AVE	ROSELLE
GLICKMAN	S		4 TAMAQUES WAY	WESTFIELD
GLOUER	PATRICIA		211 WYCHWOOD RD	WESTFIELD
GLOVER	KENNETH	A	286 PERRY AVE	UNION
GLUCK	BRENDA	E	1177 BURNET AVE	UNION
GOLAMCO	P		29 COWPERTHWHAITE PL	WESTFIELD
GOLD	MARIA	L	14 HILLARY PLACE	NEW PROVIDENCE
GOLD	LAURENCE		1901 EAST LINDEN AVE	LINDEN
GOLDENBERG	RUTH	G	203 GIBSON BLVD APT 1	CLARK
GOLDMAN	STEVEN		1737 OAKWOOD TERR	SCOTCH PLAINS
GOLDMAN & SPITZERP	LISA		28 W MORRIS AVE	SUMMIT
GOLDNER	WILENTZ		2642 BURNS PL	UNION
GOLDSTEIN	EDWARD		80 SHADY LA	FANWOOD
GOLEME	FRIEDA		142 HIGH OAKS DR	WARREN
GOMEZ	ALFRED	L	112 W MORRIS AVE	LINDEN
GONCH	JESUS		112 ORCHARD ST	ELIZABETH
GONZALEZ	WILLIAM		C 239 SO MARTINE AVE	FANWOOD
GONZALEZ	CESAR		715 GARDEN ST 25	ELIZABETH
GONZALEZ	ESTHER		219 HAVEN AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS

(Continued from Page B9)

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GONZALEZ	HENRY	A	2111 ST	JERSEY CITY
GOODKIN	JUDITH	A	246 WASHINGTON AVE	UNION
GORDON	SHIRLEY	H	9 HARWICK CT	SCOTCH PLAINS
GORDON AUTO RADIATOR	REPAIR INC		527 GRIER AVE	ELIZABETH
GOSKI	PAUL	S	35 PALLANT AVE	LINDEN
GOTTFRID	JOSHUA	N	6 CROWN DR	WARREN
GRACE	HELEN		203 THOMAS ST	CRANFORD
GRACE	SMITH		8 CARLEEN CT	SUMMIT
GRAESSLE	MARIE	E	2957 ABERDEEN RD	UNION
GRAHAM	JOSEPH	Z	1534 HIGHLAND AVE	HILLSIDE
GRAMONT	PAT		1 WYCHWOOD WAY	WARREN
GRANISON	OSCAR	D	214 EAST 9TH AVE	ROSELLE
GRANSTRAND	ANN		923 COLUMBUS AVE	WESTFIELD
GRANT	JOSEPHINE		537 JACKSON AVE	RAHWAY
GRANT	MINNIE	T	PO BOX 5381	NORTH PLAINFIELD
GRASSO	J		30 ELM ST APT I	SUMMIT
GRAW	BETHA		257 BELLE VIEW TER	HILLSIDE
GRAY	RITA		1120 COOLIDGE RD	ELIZABETH
GRAYBAR	SIDNEY		1451 COOPER RD	SCOTCH PLAINS
GRECO	RALPH		2 QUAIL RUN	WARREN
GREEN	ALBERT	E	763 E BROAD ST	WESTFIELD
GREEN	JON		959 S SPRINGFIELD AVE	SPRINGFIELD
GREEN	SUSIE	L	PO BOX 175	RAHWAY
GREENBAUM	JEROME		883 JULIA ST	ELIZABETH
GREENSBURG	A	G	600 MOUNTAIN AVE 2C-119	MURRAY HILL
GREENSBURG	ALBERT	G	16 HILLSIDE AVE	SUMMIT
GREENSPAN	STEVEN	L	74 A FOREST DR	SPRINGFIELD
GREGORAKIS	THEODORE		2503 JAY PL	UNION
GRIFFIN	ERNEST		1417 BERGEN AVE	LINDEN
GRIFFIN	FRANCIS		PO BOX 712	PLAINFIELD
GRILL	THOMAS	E	4A ACKER DR	CLAINFIELD
GROSS	SAMUEL	E	372 WEISEL AVE	SPRINGFIELD
GROUNARD	JOHN	P	PO BOX 1025	SPRINGFIELD
GROUP TR 2 COLL	EQUITY F		23 BLACKBIRCH RD	SCOTCH PLAINS
GROVE	ROBERT	F	572 2ND AVE 1	ELIZABETH
GSELL	LOUIS	G	758 COLONIAL ARMS RD	UNION
GUERRA	LILIANA		1035 LOUISA ST	ELIZABETH
GUERRERO	BRENDA		641 MEACHAM AVE	LINDEN
GUZZETTI	RITA	C	30 KERLYN CT	SCOTCH PLAINS
GUPTA	ANAND		14 WILSHIRE RUN	CRANFORD
GUSS	DONALD	I	3 RUTGERS RD	ELIZABETH
GUTIERREZ	LUCIANOL		821 MONROE AVE FL 2	ELIZABETH
GUTOWSKI	STANLEY	F	BOX 52 STA A	NEW PROVIDENCE
GUYER MD			29 SOUTH ST	LINDEN
GUZZI	CAROL		1858 E ST GEORGE AVE LOT 2	RAHWAY
GWENDOLYN	JAMES		289 EAST STEARNS	ORANGE
H SEALE	JACQUELINE		437 HIGHLAND AVE A2	LINDEN
HAAS	MARY	B	1014 CHANDLER AVE	CRANFORD
HABINOWSKI	EDWARD	A	31 PARK TERRACE	KENILWORTH
HAGEN	APRIL	A	627 FAIRFIELD AVE	SUMMIT
HALL	CHRISTINE	C	133 SUMMIT AVE APT 17	ELIZABETH
HALL	RITA	J	610 COURT ST	SPRINGFIELD
HALL	KEITH		74 REDWOOD RD	SUMMIT
HALPER	JOHN	J	674 SPRINGFIELD AVE	LINDEN
HAMAS	ALI		3010 S WOOD AVE	ELIZABETH
HAMDAN	ROSE	P	241 WEST GRAND STREET APT C6	WESTFIELD
HAMPPEL	ANNE		12 SANDRA CRL	MOUNTAINSIDE
HANIGAN			168 CHIPMUNK HILL	SUMMIT
HARALD MACHINE A			11 INDUSTRIAL PLACE	SPRINGFIELD
HARDEN	KUNDLA	J	PO BOX 730	SUMMIT
HARKINS	DANIEL		11 EULCLIDE AVE	CRANFORD
HARKINS	JAMES	F	17 SYLVESTER ST	SCOTCH PLAINS
HARPER	ROBERT		1634 FRONT ST	RAHWAY
HARRIS	DAVID		952 RANDOLPH AVE 2ND FLR	RAHWAY
HARRIS	JEFFREY	D	1632 MONTGOMERY ST	ELIZABETH
HARRIS	PHILLIP	S	PO BOX 1736	LINDEN
HARRIS	WALTER	C	201 BOWER ST	HILLSIDE
HARRY	CAROL		848 WESTMINSTER AVE	ELIZABETH
HARRY	WALTER	J	471 WALTER ST	HILLSIDE
HART	ALYCE	D	65 WILLIAMSON AVE	ROSELLE
HART	F		328 JOUET ST	WARREN TWP
HARTMAN	ALFRED		93 MORNING GLORY RD	SCOTCH PLAINS
HASRATO	ARLENE	E	2371 BERYLLIUM RD	RAHWAY
HATCHER	DENISE		215 STERN ST	RAHWAY
HATCHER	VI		165 EAST GRAND AVE APTS09	UNKNOWN
HATKIN	ROBERT		122 MADISON TERR	WESTFIELD
HAWKINS	JOHN	G	772 FAIRACRES AVE	RAHWAY
HAZARD	RUTH DAVERN		4 MARY ST	SUMMIT
HEALTHLINES NETWORK	SYSTEMS		PO BOX 1011	SCOTCH PLAINS
HEATHHERSCH	SHERE		49 ORCHARD ST FL 1	HILLSIDE
HECHT	MARJO		2002 LAKE AVE APT 123	SUMMIT
HECKSTALL	GARY	G	1203 B LIBERTY AVE	ELIZABETH
HEDENGREN	NILS		174 SUMMIT AVE APT B2	LINDEN
HEDG PETH	LOIS	A	15 CLUB DR	NEW PROVIDENCE
HEFFERNAN	PAUL	J	15 DEERFIELD RD	LINDEN
HECKLEN	ROBERT		418 BACHELOR AVE	SPRINGFIELD
HELEN	AUGUSTYN	H	100 STONE HILL RD APT 5 7	WESTFIELD
HEMSATH	H		PO BOX 2248	RAHWAY
HENDERSON	KEITH	A	280 LAFAYETTE ST	LINDEN
HENDRICKSEN ESTATE O	WILLIAM		560 CLEVELAND AVE	WESTFIELD
HENDRICKSON	CLAIRE	M	928 BEVERLY DR	CRANFORD
HENRICH	EUGENE		16 BERKELY PL	WESTFIELD
HENRY	MADLINE		322 TEMPLE PL	SPRINGFIELD
HENRY	RAJS	K	67 GARDEN OVAL	ELIZABETH
HENZE	ELIZABETH		1025 LAFAYETTE ST	RAHWAY
HERMAN	THOMAS		355 SEMINARY AVE APT A10	ELIZABETH
HERNANDEZ	JOSE		515 W END AVE 1ST FL	ELIZABETH
HERNANDEZ	JUAN	E	120 SOUTH PARK ST	ELIZABETH
HERNANDEZ	MARIA		325 W JERSEY ST APT C3	SPRINGFIELD
HERSHKOWITZ	MARLENE		445 MORRIS AVE	UNION
HESS	ANN		24 MONROE ST	CRANFORD
HESS	HTOOD		18 SPRINGFIELD AVE	UNION
HETTMAN	JOSEPH		1011 CRANBROOK RD	SCOTCH PLAINS
HEYMAN	STEVEN		8 HIGHLANDER DR	WESTFIELD
HEYMAN	LUCILLE	R	110 FERRIS PL	HILLSIDE
HIETALA	JAMES	F	567 BUHANAN ST	UNION
HILDEBRAND	PAUL		1597 UNION AVE	ELIZABETH
HILL	GENEVA		10 H MIGLIORA MANOR	HILLSIDE
HILL	JESSICA		224 OAKLAND TER	SUMMIT
HILLTOP	PEDIATRI		33 OVERLOOK RD STE304	SUMMIT
HIMMELWRIGHT	VICTOR	F	180 MORRIS & ESSEX TPKE	BERKELEY HEIGHTS
HINES	MARGERY	L	16 JOHN ST	BERKELEY HGT
HINTZE	JAMES	A	275 HAMILTON AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
HIRSCHBERG	S		405 QUANTUCK LA	ELIZABETH
HODGE	RUNNELLS	S	40 WATCHUNG WAY	CRANFORD
HODGE	JANET	L	100 HILLSIDE AVE	RAHWAY
HOFFMANN	WALTER		334 BOND ST	CRANFORD
HOLDING CO INC	REBECCA	H	10 WILLOW ST	UNION
HOLLANDER	HEALTHSOUTH		407 MAPLE AVE	ELIZABETH
HOLLERBACH	HELEN		10 JACKSON DR #139	RAHWAY
HOLMES	GEORGE		406 ORCHARD ST	CRANFORD
HOMER'S DUPLICATING	AIDEN		266 LONGVIEW RD	UNION
HOMES	CLINT		1201 E GRAND ST A5	ELIZABETH
HONEYMAR	ROBERT	J	37 EDGEWOOD RD	SUMMIT
HOREV DECORATORS INC			1016 BERTRAM TER	LABORATORY CORP
HORIZON FABRICS INC			224 SOUTH AVE	LAMPARIELLO
HORN	DAVID	N	53 HARVEY DR	LANDROVE
HORN	ERIK	B	4 GLENSIDE AVE	UNION
HORNER	CHARLES		PO BOX 612	LANG
HORWITZ	ALFRED		46 MICHAEL DR	LANFORD
HOSPITA	ST	E	65 JEFFERSON AVE STE 2	LANQUA
HOSPITAL	UNION		1080 GALLOPING HILL RD	LAPITSKY
HOUCK	MARY	P	75 ASHWOOD AVE	LAQUAGLIA
HOUGH	CHARLES		11 BLACK BIRCH RD	LARK RESEARCH
HOURLAN	JOHN	P	881 RARITAN DR	LARREA
HOUSE OF GROSSMAN			DBA: GRA ASSOCIATES	LASCALA
HOUSTON	KRISTINA	L	253 STILES ST	LASIN
HOWARD	ANGELA	N	3 OAK RIDGE AVE #2	LASSITER
HOWELL	ROSE	M	231 DUKES RD	LAUNO
HOWELLS	MERWYN		1916 HENRY ST	LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT &
HU	RICHARD		513 WARRENVILLE RD	LAUNE
HUDSON	JUDITH	A	1006 PROSPECT ST	LAZARUS
HUDSON	WILLIE		531 N STILES ST	LEA HAMBLETON
HUEGLIN	JESSIE	C	28 OMAHA DR	LEADING EDGE COMMUNI
HUFF	DONALD		14 COMMERCE DR	LEARY
HUGHES	ANN	B	1251 CLINTON PL	LEATHER MANU CO INC
HULL	MARTHA		1263 WHELAN PLACE	LEE
HUMAN	REGINA	A	85 BROAD ST	LEE
HUME	PATRICIA	G	600 MOUNTAIN AVE	LEE
HUMPHREY	ELEANOR		34 MELROSE TERRACE	LEE
HUNT	BENJAMIN	L	ESTATE OF ELEANOR HUNT	LEES PHARMACY
HUNTER	DAWN	A	2036 TAMPA TER	LEISTER
HUNTER	HARRY	E	RR 1 BRIDGES RD	LEITCH
HUNTLEY	KEN		199 MILLTON AVE	LEITE
HUO	TAI CHAN	D	614 E CURTIS ST	LEIVA
HUTIRA	ANTHONY	J	777 MOUNTAIN AVE	LENZ
HYLAND	NATALIE		1316 STONYBROOK LANE	LEO
I B SKOLNICK ASSOCIA			3 OLD FORGE DR	LEONARD
IANNARONE	MINNI		9 DUNBAR RD	LEOPOLD
IANNOTTA	ANTHONY		346 CORNELL AVE	LERNER
ICLE	NEWARK		55 ROGERS AVE	LEVAN
IMAGING ASSOC PA			1 CONSTITUTION SQUARE	LEVINE
IMAGING OF ELIZABETH			PO BOX 6137	LEVIT
IMM	ALLERGY AND	C	415 MORRIS AVE	LEVY
IN	CRANFORD OB	G	2333 MORRIS AVE STE D13	LEWIS
IN XS COMMUNICATIONS			118 SOUTH AVE E	LEWIS
INC	F & R GRINDING		2500 RT 22 EAST U	LEYNOR
INDEPENDENT COLLEGE			1435 MORRIS AVE	LICATA
INDUS AUTOMATION	CORP		797 SPRINGFIELD AVE	LIEBERMAN
INLAND EMPIRE BUSI S			65 JACKSON DR	LIEBLER
INMAR CORP			P O BOX 664	LIES
INSURANCE KINGDOM AG	CY		252 2ND ST	LIGUORI
INT'L STANDARD BOOK	NUMBERING		P O BOX 213	LIGUORI CONSTRUCTION
INTERMEDIARIES	INTERE		121 CHANLON RD	LIM
INTERSTATE FABRICATI			400 MOUNTAIN AVE	LIM LIM AND KHAN MD
IRIS	STORM		EMPLOYEE MONEY PURCHASE PLAN	LIMA REALTY
IRIZARRY	MARGARITA		242 GLOBAL AVE	LIN
IRONBOUND COMMUNITY	HLTH		1302 WASHINGTON ST APT 4G	LINCOLN MNGMT PROP C
ISAACMAN	ELAINE		1050 GALLOPING HILL RD STE 205	LINTON
ISCARO	DENNIS		22 MOSS AVE	LIONS GROUP LTD & SU
ITALIAN TOMMYS	AMERICAN DELI		738 CEDAR AVE	LISSENDEN
J & A FREIGHT			212 ROSELLE ST	LITTLE
J M ARRUNATEGUI MD P			971 STUYVESANTAVE	ISABEL
JACINTO	ANTONIO		315 ELMORA AVE STE 202	LLOPIS
JAFFE	LEONARD		1206 ERHARDT ST	LOBOSCO PLUMBING & H
JAKUBOVIC	SUSAN		609 MORRIS AVE	LOBOSCO PLUMBING AND
JAMES	BURROUGHS		115 CLIFTON ST	LOBOZZO
JAMES	FRITZ		305 MCLEAN PL	LOBRACE
JAMES	LIGHTEN		1081 HATFIELD AVE	LOCKHART
JAMES	MARGARET		507 TILLMAN ST	LOFT
JANKOWSKI	THADDEUS		615 MAGNOLIA AVE	LOIS SCHNEIDER REALT
JANNICELLI BRODA	MARY	T	866 MOUNTAIN AVE	LOMBARDI
JARECKI	JOAN		902 RICHARD BLVD	LONTAI
JAREMA	STEPHEN		2303 MOUNTAINS AVE	LOO
JARNAGIN	MARGARET		1525 FRANK ST	LOPES
JARRETT	LENA		503 CARLTON RD APT 201	LOPES
JAX ELECTRIC			270 COLUMBUS AVE	LOPES
JB SUGARMAN INSURANC	E		517 LEXINGTON AVE	LOPEZ
JEANNOUTE	YOLETTE		ASSOC INC	LOPEZ
JENNIFER	OBRIENAPPLEVAID		345 CHANDLER AVE	LOPEZ
JENNINGS	MARY	C	268 FOREST DR	LORA
JIRINEC	KAREN		100 NEW ENGLAND AVE	
			323 DEWITT ST	

P O BOX 637

3RD FLOOR

200 ROUTE 22 WEST

P.O. BOX 636 RM 2C-515

4TH FLOOR

2004 MORRIS AVE SUITE 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

JOAN	SILVERSTEIN PH D	131 SOUTH E	WESTFIELD
JOAN K LIESER MD		530 MORRIS AVE	SPRINGFIELD
JOHNSON	GAYL	657 N BROAD ST APT 3D	ELIZABETH
JOHNSON	GLENN	113 HEADLEY TERRACE	UNION
JOHNSON	MICHAEL	83 WALNUT ST	MURRAY HILL
JOHNSON	NEEL	392 E 9TH AVE	ROSWEL
JOHNSON	RUSSELL	2328 EDGEWOOD TERRACE	SCOTCH PLAINS
JOHNSON & JONES	ROMY	428 DIETZ ST	ROSELLE
JONES	DANIEL	BOX 75	ROSELLE PARK
JONES	FORENCE	901 BALDWIN AVE	LINDEN
JONES	TAMMARRA	573 HARVARD AVE	HILLSIDE
JONES	THOMAS	P O 3108	UNION
JORDAN	JUANITA	D 370 HILLSIDE AVE	HILLSIDE
JORDAN	TILLIE	D 395 PLYMOUTH RD	139 OF THE LAWS OF NEW
JOSEPH	DIANA	713 GATES TER	UNION
JOSEPH	MAURICE	1930 BARTLE AVE	UNION
JOSEPH	ROSELLE	864 JULIA ST	SCOTCH PLAINS
JOSEPH E MCDONALD MD		2052 MORRIS AVE	ELIZABETH
JOSKOWIAK	DANUTA	953 SOUTH ST	UNION
JOVIS PLACE		1005 STUYVESANT AVE	ELIZABETH
JUDNICK	CARL	8 STOCKADE RD	UNION
JULIAN	VICTOR	A 59 SMITH ST	WARREN
JURGENSE	CHARLOTTE	J 2866 SKYTOP DR	VAUXHALL
K LINE AMERICA		890 MOUNTAIN AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS
KAHN	SANDRA	E 193 FARLEY AVE	MURRAY HILL
KALELLIS	PETER	247 OLD TOTE RD	FANWOOD
KALFAKAKOS	VASSILIOS	48B WABENO AVE	MOUNTAINSIDE
KAMINSKI	MICHAEL	454 CENTRAL AVE	SPRINGFIELD
KANE	WILLIAM	F 129 DENNIS ST	RAHWAY
KANKOWSKI	A	1879 BIRCH ST	ROSELLE
KAPLOWITZ	LEO	83 ADAMS AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS
KARAS	JOSEPH	119 SOUTHGATE RD	ELIZABETH
KARCH	MIRIAM	585 NEWARK AVE	MURRAY HILL
KARPEL	IDA	825 EVERTS AVE	ELIZABETH
KARPMAN	JESSE	196 WOODLAND AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS
KASLUKY	KAREN	758 CENTRAL AVE	SUMMIT
KASTNER	BRIAN	27 TULIP ST	WESTFIELD
KATZ	SIDNEY	I KERNEY	CRANFORD
KAUFMAN	SUSAN	PO BOX 1447	ROSELLE PARK
KAY	PHYLLIS	1071 MAYFAIR RD	SUMMIT
KAYS	BENJAMIN	C 136 BROOKSIDE DR	UNION
KAZEMI	SANDRA	M 583 ASHWOOD RD	NEW PROVIDENCE
KEENAN	WILLIAM	1300 STYVESANT AVE	SPRINGFIELD
KEITH	WAKEELAH	230 EAST GRAND AVE APT 2B	UNION
KELLER	WILLIAM	E 34 HILLCREST AVE	RAHWAY
KELLERS	DONNA	14 BEEKMAN RD	SUMMIT
KELLMAN	THOMAS	F 48B SEAFOAM AVE	SUMMIT
KELLY	GENE	2525 BRUNSWICK AVE	WINFIELD PARK
KELLY	JAMES	F 939 HAMILTON ST	LINDEN
KELNER	RICHARD	1119 RARITAN RD	RAHWAY
KENNEDY	JUNE	D 409 WASHINGTON AVE	CLARK
KENNEDY	LAWRENCE	A 60 PRINCETON AVE	ELIZABETH
KENNEDY	MARY	H 310 S UNION AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
KENNEDY	ROBERT	J 1 WARWICK CIRCLE	CRANFORD
KENETH	GIBSON	554 PAUL ST	SPRINGFIELD
KENETH Y ENG MD		210 W SAINT GEORGES	HILLSIDE
KENT	ANTON	910 GRANDVIEW AVE	LINDEN
KENT COURT INC		387 SPRINGFIELD AVE	UNION
KEPNISS	NANCY	J 45 SURREY RD	SUMMIT
KERESTES	ALBERT	R 530 MONROE AVE	CLARK
KERR	ANDREA	L 411 W 12 ST	KENILWORTH
KERSEY	GARY	G 122 ELMORA AVE	LINDEN
KESLOWE	EUGENE	G PO BOX 155	ELIZABETH
KEVIN	BROWN	613 SHORT HILLS CT	VAUXHALL
KHAN	AMIR	88 SHUNPIKE RD	WESTFIELD
KHANNA	ANKUR	14 HAZAR PL 2A	ELIZABETH
KIELL	PAUL	502 LENOX AVE	SPRINGFIELD
KIERNAN	THOMAS	P 3 CLAUSD RD	WESTFIELD
KIESEWETTER	GUNTER	121 S UNION AVE	CLARK
KIM	SOON	K 230 W JERSEY ST STE 102	CRANFORD
KINNEY	BETH	D 140 ASHLAND RD	ELIZABETH
KINNEY	GEORGE	E 17 BRIAWOOD PATH	SUMMIT
KIRAJI	BASKERVILLE	E 1409 CORNELL PLACE	CLARK
KISSEL	NICHOLAS	S 1571 MORRIS AVE #B	UNION
KIZIMA	KIMBERLE	536 CHERRY STREET 1B	UNION
KLASS	FRED	37 OLD SOUTH AVE	ELIZABETH
KLAYMAN & IAMURRI	FERDINAND	468 MORRIS AVE	FANWOOD
KLEBAUR	PETER	1256 POPLAR AVE	SPRINGFIELD
KLEIN	ALFRED	623 JAGUES AVE	MOUNTAINSIDE
KLEIN INDUSTRIES		1201 CORBIN ST	RAHWAY
KLINGER	LEA	A 531 KUNTER AVE	ELIZABETH
KLUNGER	MICHAEL	J 19 BRIAR HILLS CIRCLE	SCOTCH PLAINS
KLOUD AND	JAY	L 100 STONE HILL RD APT 1	SPRINGFIELD
KOENIGSBERG	RONALD	283 CLERMONT TER	UNION
KOGAN	E	144 MALDEN TERR	HILLSIDE
KONDZIOKA	LEON	522 E 2 AVE 2 FLR	ROSELLE
KOPNICKI	RAYMOND	V 233 DOUGLAS RD	ROSELLE
KORAB	MARIAN	416 MCCANDLESS ST	LINDEN
KORENIVSKI	VLADISLAV	1113 IRVING AVE	WESTFIELD
KORSON	STEPHEN	B 115 KENT PL BLVD	SUMMIT
KOSBERG	DIANE	H 851 SPRINGFIELD AVE	SUMMIT
KOSTOVICH	STEPHEN	403 ROBERTS LANE	SCOTCH PLAINS
KOUROUPAS	PAUL	11 GALLOPING HILL RD	ELIZABETH
KOURY	MITCHELL	82 WINANS AVE	CRANFORD
KOVALY	JOHN	1181 MAIN ST APT 3G	RAHWAY
KOYE	DENNIS	M 509 PARKVIEW AVE	WESTFIELD
KOZACHECK	JAMES	A 226 HYSLIP ST	WESTFIELD
KRAMER	ALEXANDER	10 JACKSON DR #342	CRANFORD
KRAMER	RONALD	2444 MORRIS AVE	UNION
KRAMKOWSKI ESQ	R	709 MOUNTAIN AVE	WESTFIELD
KRAWOWSKI	MILDRED	121 BURNSIDE AVE	CRANFORD
KRELL MD		29 SOUTH ST	NEW PROVIDENCE
KRICKUS	WILLIAM	8 KENT CIR	LINDEN
KRINSKY	EDWARD	276 DELAWARE AVE	UNION
KRIST	LINDA	A 1751 FLORIDA ST	WESTFIELD
KRISTOFAK	T	P O BOX 703	CRANFORD
KRIVITSKI	VICTOR	972 PIERPONT ST	RAHWAY
KROV	RICHARD	A 330 WESTFIELD AVE	CLARK
KROYER	WILLIAM	M 1368 TRE 22	MOUNTAINSIDE
KUKLO	BARBARA	1225 ROBERT ST	HILLSIDE
KUKUCH	JOHN	PO BOX 1412	LINDEN
KULKASKI	THERESA	24 STONY BROOK DR	WARREN TWP
KULL	KATHLEEN	F 75 BARTELL PLACE	CLARK
KUMAR	PREETHI	1702 VANNESS TERRA	UNION
KUNATH	GEORGE	M 420 BIRCH AVE	WESTFIELD
KUPFER	BETTE	J 972 CHEROKEE CT	WESTFIELD
KUPKA	JANET	313 HIGH ST	ELIZABETH
KURTZ	FANNIE	750N BROAD ST	ELIZABETH
KURYWCZAK	MICHAEL	1 POLICE PLAZA	ELIZABETH
KWATKIE	MAZIE	A 719 HEMLOCK ST	RAHWAY
KWATEKJR	DIANA	118 ADELPHI ST APT B	ROSELLE
KWITNY	STANLEY	475 BAILEY AVE	UNION
LABORATORY CORP	JONATHAN	110 CRANFORD AVE	CRANFORD
LAMPARIELLO		750 WALNUT AVE	CRANFORD
LANDROVE	MARK	A 472 THOREAU TER	UNION
LANG	MONICA	U 575 W MEADOW AVE	RAHWAY
LANKFORD	WARREN	L 1334 STOCKTON ST	RAHWAY
LANTIGUA	DANIEL	S 560 CENTRAL AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE
LAQUAGLIA	MARIA	215 RAHWAY AVENUE APT 5A	UNION
LARREA	MAX	750 NORTH BROAD ST AP	ELIZABETH
LASCALA	DEBRA	28 JENSEN LANE	UNION
LASIN		POB 299	RAHWAY
LASSITER	HECTOR	215 CT	ELIZABETH
LATINO	ALFRED	1303 DEWITT TER	LINDEN
LAU	RADELINO	2566 DORIS AVE	UNION
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT &	JAMES	475 SPRINGFIELD AVE	SUMMIT
LAUNE	FRANK	3 LOIS PLACE	FANWOOD
LAZARUS	JENNY	1939 WILLIAM ST	UNION
LEA HAMBLETON		470 MUNDET PL	HILLSIDE
LEADING EDGE COMMUNI	FRA	295 SOUTH AVE SUITE 3	FANWOOD
LEARY	SYLVIA	183 MILLTOWN RD	SPRINGFIELD
LEATHER MANU CO INC	DIANA	PO BOX 1206	CRANFORD
LEE	PATRICIA	O 81 HILLSIDE AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
LEE	AMERICAN	1015 ELMER PL	HILLSIDE
LEE	FREDERICA	PO BOX 693	SPRINGFIELD
LEE	JAMES	N 1047 WOOLLEY AVE	UNION
LEE	JOHN	F 423 WILLOW AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS
LEE	MARCIA	F PO BOX 3878	UNION
LEE	SARAH	E 755 WINYAH AVE	WESTFIELD
LEES PHARMACY		L 629 MEADOWS CT	ELIZABETH
LEISTER	JOHN	63 RIDGEWOOD AVE	PARAMUS
LEITCH	JOSEPH	N 24 MACLENNY RD	FANWOOD
LEITE	IVONILDE	20 SWEETBRIAR RD	SUMMIT
LEIVA	HUMBERTO	288 MORRIS AVE	ELIZABETH
LENAZ	DENNIS	1414 CHURCH ST	RAHWAY
LEO	VINCENT	F 421 HUNTINGTON RD	UNION
LEONARD	DANIEL	E 1021 GALLOPINGHILL RD	ELIZABETH
LEONOLD	JOSEPH	F 205 ORCHARD ST APT C	ELIZABETH
LEPER	SHE	314 E GOLF DR	RAHWAY
LEVAN	LISA	6 CLARE DR	WARREN
LEVINE	ROBERT	83 BRIARWOOD PATH	CLARK
LEVIT	GABRIELA	M 623 THOREAU TERR	UNION
LEVIS	ROBERT	C 623 THOREAU TERR	WESTFIELD
LEWIS	KIRK	E 385 MORRIS STREET PO BOX 4	SPRINGFIELD
LEYMOR	HELVIN	C 447 SOUTH AVE # 712	GARWOOD
LICATA	NEAL	1017 BOND ST	ELIZABETH
LIEBERMAN	FRANK	5 MUSTANG TRL	WARREN
LIEBLER	BARRY	D PO BOX 5648	HILLSIDE
LIES	JEFFREY	86 TUDOR DR	SCOTCH PLAINS
LIGUORI	DAWN	2337 COLES AVE	CLARK
LIGUORI CONSTRUCTION LI	SANTA	M 824 HUE TON ST	SCOTCH PLAINS
LIM LIM AND KHAN MD		48 COMMERCE ST	UNION
LIMA REALTY	ROSARIO	919 STEID TERRACE	CLARK
LIN	I	Y 11 LINCOLN BLVD	HILLSIDE
LINCOLN MNGMT PROP C		P O BOX 22	WARREN
LINDEN ROTARY SCHOLA		98 CRESTWOOD DR	SUMMIT
LINTON		174 SUMIT AVE	LINDEN
LIONS GROUP LTD & SU	MICHAEL	J BOX 1183	LINDEN
LISSENDEN	MMIT BANK ASGN	1213 PASSAIC AVE	SUMMIT
LITTLE	RAYMOND	367 SPRINGFIELD AVE	MOUNTAINSIDE
LIVINGSTON	ELLEN	1505 COLES AVE	WARREN
LLOPIS	ISABEL	7 SPRINGHOUSE RD	ROSELLE
LOBOSCO PLUMBING & H	LUIS	B 155 E 3TH AVE	ELIZABETH
LOBOSCO PLUMBING AND		257 WESTFIELD AVE 2	ELIZABETH
LOBOZZO		980 DEHART PLACE	SPRINGFIELD
LOBRACE	EST	980 DEHART PL	ELIZABETH
LOCKHART	ANNETTE	INDEPENDENCE WAY 207	SPRINGFIELD
LOFT	MADONNA	S 15 MORRISTOWN RD	ELIZABETH
LOIS SCHNEIDER REALT	DAVID	321 ACADEMY TER	LINDEN
LOMBARDI		S 929 FAIRWOOD AVE	WESTFIELD
LONTAI	JOHN	A 441 SPRINGFIELD ST	SUMMIT
LOO	IMRE	A 4 TOWER DR	SPRINGFIELD
LOPES	PATRICIA	S 171 ELMORA AVE	ELIZABETH
LOPES	ALCID	777 SPRINGFIELD AVE #4	SUMMIT
LOPEZ	JOAO	C 804 SUMMER ST	ELIZABETH
LOPEZ	JOSEPH	C 1061 FANNY ST	ELIZABETH
LOPEZ	ARNALDO	C 678 MOUNTAIN AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHT
LOPEZ	LUIS	1017 AUGUSTA ST APT 2	ELIZABETH
LOPEZ	SANTOS	C 640 MAPLE AVE 2ND FL REAR	ELIZABETH
LORA	MARTHA	C 147 COURT ST # 1	ELIZABETH
		AAA EDGAR RD 1G	ELIZABETH

(Continued from Page B10)

PUBLIC NOTICE

LORENSEN	ANDREW	970 RAHWAY AVE	
LORENZO	CLARICE	374 LONG AVE	
LORNA B BAYES MD		240 WILLIAMSON ST STE 401	
LORRA	IRIZARRY	936 MADISON AVE SECOND	
LOSABVIO, INC. T/		389 PARK AVE	
LOUI	DIJUECESTERE	S 315 LINCOLN ST	
LOUISE	JANET	1212 S MARTINE AVE	
LOVAS	ALAN	156 CAMDEN ST	
LOVATO	EDWARD	158 BROADWAY	
LOVETT	JUANITA	P 47 COLT RD	
LOWE	ALBERT	H 226 BRADFORD AVE	
LUBIN	SALOMON	117 BURT DR	
LUXENBERG	JAKE	815 GREENWICH LN	
LUSARDI	HELEN	S 19 EASTHAM	
LUXEUS	MICHELINE	585 CHESTNUT ST	
LUZ	JESUS	156 SAYRE ST	
LUZDARY	SANABRIA	33 RANKIN ST 2ND FLOOR	
LYNCH	MAYBELLE	387 SPRINGFIELD AVE	
M&R INVESTMENT		46 OXBOW LN	
MA	QINGMING	ROOM 2C-444	600 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
MAC GREGOR - NAVIRE		135 DERMODY ST	
MACKENBACH	DEBORAH	M 2383 BRYANT AVE	
MACKENZIE GROUP INC		534 FAIRFIELD AVE	
MADIGAN	JOHANNAH	713 E 3RD AVE	
MAISEL	MINDA	478 OTISCO DR	
MAJKRZAK	GENEVIEVE	J 1303 DARTMOUTH TER	
MAJURI	CHARL	635 ERCAMA ST	
MALANDA	RICHAR	1859 ARBOR LANE	
MALONADO	JOSE	614 MACK PL 1ST FLR	
MALGIERI	MICHAEL	J 78 SAINT LAURENT DR	
MALPAS	MARTHA	108 MADISON AVE	
MALTA	JAMES	807 3RD AVE	
MANDAGLIO	CARMELLA	109 OAK LANE	
MANDARA	JOHN	322 PENNINGTON ST	
MANETTA	BEATRIZ	M 500 WALNUT ST	
MANKOWITZ	JOSEPH	A 11 STONY HILL CT	
MANLEY	JOHNIE	B 507 E FIRST AVE	
MANNERS	RICHARD	600 MOUNTAIN AVE BOX 636 RM 2A	
MANNIES VENDING &	COFFEE SVC	80 MILLTOWN RD	
MANNING	MARYANN	A 707 LINCOLN ST	
MANNION	PATRICIA	A 727 WEST GRAND AVE	APT #B5
MANNUZZA	MARK	67 ROBBINWOOD TERR	
MANNOWITZ	NELSON	55 MORRIS AVE STE 200	
MANSILLA	SERGIO	R 620 E 3RD AVE	
MANSOOR	SALEHA	735 NEWARK AVE	
MANUFACTURING CO INC	GOMAR	1501 W BLANCKE ST	
MANUS	RABINOWITZ	46 BLAKE AVE	
MAROC	STOGRAN	1264 CRESCENT AVE	
MARCELINO	ANN	J 305 STIMPSON AVE	
MARCELLUS	JENNIFER	505 BOWER ST	
MARCH	THOMAS	% JUDITH M BARKER	ROUTE 1 BOX 307
MARCHESE	GERALDINE	22 KEASLER AVE	
MARCHETTI	REBECCA	T 1406 S ELAINE TERRACE	
MARCUS	EMANUEL	1540 SCHLEY ST	
MARECH	FREDERI	403 ROLLING ROCK RD	
MARGUES	MARIA	G 83 ADAMS AVE	
MARIA	ANTONIO P	PO BOX 1157 300 E ELIZABETH AV	
MARIA		409 CORRELL PLACE	
MARIE	JANET	M TERRACE B C V8G 4A2	
MARINAS HEALTHCARE	CNT I	2 EDISON PL	
MARION P THOMAS CHAR		959 WALNUT ST	
MARLOWE	ELLEN	M 106 MORRIS AVE	
MARQUES	MARIA	G 731 NORTHWOOD AVE	
MARRANCA	ODETTE	M 11168 UNIVERSITY TERRACE	
MARRONE	GEORG	1035 FANNY ST	
MARSHALL	MILDRED	W VINCENT J JULIAN SR JT TEN	
MARSHALL	W	51 ASHWOOD AVE	
MARTIN	REGALDIE	V 55 PARK AVE	
MARTIN	REGINALD	V 54 BLSCKBURN RD	
MARTIN	THERESA	143 WASHINGTON AVE	
MARTINEZ	OSCAR	22 CENTRAL AVE	
MARTINO	EDWARD	H 617 CHESTER AVE	
MARTINO	M	972 WENDY CT	
MARTIS	GEORGE	640 MC GILLVRAY PLACE	
MARVIN KLEIN		1201 CORBIN ST	
MASSOTH	CRAIG	61 RAMBLING DR	
MASTERTSON	NATALIE	I 722 BAILEY AVE	
MASULLO	ANN	M 1613 SPRINGFIELD AVE	
MATHEW V CHOLANKERIL		611 NORTH BROAD ST	
MATRIC ENTERPRISES		405 WESTFIELD AVE	
MATTERN	TRENT	A 124 GLENWOOD RD	
MATTHEWS	DAVID	595 WINCHESTER AVE	
MATUSKA	MICHELLE	1407 KENT PL	
MATZKANICH	LENORE	635 DEWITT ST	
MAUGHAN	ANTHONY	1003 WHEATSHAEF RD	
MAURICE	FENICHEL	1867 MANOR DR	
MAYERS	GREGORY	1036 MORRIS ST	
MAYERS	RAYMOND	172 REID ST	
MAYFLOWER CONTRACT	SERVICE	291 COX ST	
MAZUREK	ELSIE	M 518 LOCUST AVE	
MAZZUTO	C	1839 MANOR DR	
MC JAMES	WILLIAM	C 725 DARTMOOR	
MC CORKELL	JACK	492 WASHINGTON AVE	
MC DONALD	JOHN	E 1213 SLEEPY HOLLOW LN	
MC KNUCHT	WILLIAM	Q 72 SOUTHGATE RD APT 2	
MC2 MICROSYSTEMS		150 MOUNT BETHEL RD	
MCADAMS	AGNES	E 18 W JERSEY ST	
MCAULIFFE	JOHN	725 FAIRFIELD AVE	
MCCANN	THOMAS	2029 ARROWWOOD DR	
MCCANN	THOMAS	O 65 MOUNTAIN BLVD EXT	
MCCLELLAN	THOMAS	1 WYCHVIEW DR	
MCCOID	MELISSA	A 1203 CHESTNUT ST	
MCCOLLEY	DANIEL	408 WINTHROP PL	
MCCONDOICHE	BILLIE	B 1847 LAKE AVE	
MCCORMACK	PATRICIA	C 822 NORTH WOOD AVE	
MCCRIMMON		1564 SUMMIT AVE	
MCDONALD	HENRY	S 40 OXBOW LANE	
MCDONALDS		NORTH & DOWD AVE/BILL MCCOY	
MCDONNELL	J	P 600 MOUNTAIN AVE	
MCDONNELL	JAMES	J 120 MOUNTAIN AVE	
MCDOWELL	RAY	240 BELVIDERE AVE	
MC GALL	EMMA	C BOX 249	
MCGEARY	JO		

PUBLIC NOTICE

ACHMOORE		EDWARD		101 DORSET DR		CLARK	
MUESSIG		SUSAN		61 HILLCREST RD		WARREN	
MUHAMMAD		ABDIL SHUKAR		144 INSLEE PL		ELIZABETH	
MUHLNBERG HOSPITAL				PARK AVE		PLAINFIELD	
MUHLNBERG REGIONAL		MED CTR		PO BOX 1226		SUMMIT	
MULHERN		ALISON		43 COLT RD		ROSELLE	
MULLEN		ROSE		753 B EAST 3RD AVE		VAUXHALL	
MULLER		BERNADETTE	L	75 TUXEDO PL		ELIZABETH	
MULLY		ED		246 EDGAR PLACE APT 3K		NEW PROVIDENCE	
MULVHILL		GAIL		194 HICKSON DR		RAHWAY	
MUNDORFF		C	M	317 W GRAND AVE APT 7B		ELIZABETH	
MUNICIPAL COURT		NEWARK		170 BELLEVUE ST		BERKELEY HEIGHTS	
MUNICIPAL COURT		S PLAINFIELD		95 WENTWORTH DR		PRINCETON	
MURRO		MARGARET	W	UNITED JERSEY BANK N A		ROSELLE PARK	
MURPHY		BESSIE		108 W CO		WESTFIELD	
MURPHY		HELEN		201 HAZEL AVE		SUMMIT	
MURPHY		JAMES	D	71 PINE GROVE		HILLSIDE	
MURPHY		JAMES	E	54 HURDEN ST		BERKELEY HTS	
MURPHY		JOAN		51 BEECHWOOD LANE		ELIZABETH	
MURPHY		JOHN		820 LIVINGSTON RD		UNION	
MURPHY		SANDRA		1011 GRANDVIEW AVENUE FL 2		SUMMIT	
MURPHY		TERRENCE	W	35 WOODLAND AV		WARREN	
MURRAY		ACKLYN AM		11 THISTLE LANE		SUMMIT	
MUSSATTO		ANTON		23 COLONY DR		PROVIDENCE	
MUSTAFA		NABIL	H	94 HOLMES OVAL NORTH		ELIZABETH	
MYLADDOOR		K		641 2ND AVE FL 1		UNION	
MYNOL		GREGG		2444 MORRIS AVE		ELIZABETH	
NAAB		LAURA	C	406 ERICO AVE		SUMMIT	
NADIEL		DAVID		133 SUMMIT AVENUE APT 2		CLARK	
NAGEL		IDA		4A ACKEN DR		SUMMIT	
NAGY		JOSEPH	C	80 KENT PLACE BLVD		NEW PROVIDENCE	
NANCY		ROTHSTEIN		71 RIDGEVIEW AVE		ELIZABETH	
NAPOLIAN		FRANCES		840 MARTIN ST		MOUNTAINSIDE	
NAPORAN		FRANK	J	1500 RTE 22		UNION	
NARDEN		E		721 GARDEN ST		ELIZABETH	
NARY		ALAN		221 ELANWOOD TER		LINDEN	
NEDICMENTO		FREDERICO		25 WILDER ST APT A13		ELIZABETH	
NATIONWIDE CELLULAR		SERVICE		2526 ROUTE 22E		UNION	
NAVARRO		SANDRA	O	1726 ESSEX AVE		LINDEN	
NAVAS		ERNES		223 20TH ST		ELIZABETH	
NAVAS		LORENA	R	322 STILES ST APT 2		ELIZABETH	
NAVIA		DARIO		1945 ROUTHOFERD ST		RAHWAY	
NAWROTZKI		ERIC	P	84 DOCK WATCH HOLLOW RD		WARREN	
NAYAR		HARBHAJAN	S	34 POSSUM WAY		MURRAY HILL	
NCR CORP				TWO OAK WAY, 3RD FLR.		BERKELEY HEIGHTS	
NEGRON		DIONNE		304 NORTH AVE E		CRANFORD	
NEHMER		STEVEN		2121 MORRIS AVE		UNION	
NELSON		GAIL		145 SUMMIT AVE		SUMMIT	
NELSON		SUSAN	D	32 GLEN OAKS AVE		SUMMIT	
NESS		LORNA		11 GLEN OAKS AVE		SUMMIT	
NETRAVALI		ARUN		10 BYRON CT		WESTFIELD	
NEUHAUS		R		2 KING HILL CT		SUMMIT	
NEUMANN		KENNETH		860 HOBSON ST		UNION	
NEUMANN		NICK	J	16 COUNTRY CLUB LN		SCOTCH PLAINS	
NEUROLOGICAL ASSOC		SHARI	B	390 MORRIS AVE 1B		SUMMIT	
NEWMAN				700 N BROAD ST		ELIZABETH	
NEWTON		ROBERT	A	106 VIRGINIA ST		WESTFIELD	
NEYEN		GLENTINA	G	154 EAST SECOND AVE		ROSELLE	
NGUYEN		RICHARD	C	824 MILTONIA ST		LINDEN	
NGUYEN		TUNG	T	610 RAHWAY AVE		UNION	
NINER		ARTHUR	T	15 CLUB DR		SUMMIT	
NOBLE		GEORGE	H	PO BOX 735		ELIZABETH	
NOMROIG		FLOR	B	580 MONROE AVE		ELIZABETH	
NORINSKY		RHO		2 CLAUS RD		CLARK	
NORMA		SCHUPP		860 W GRAND ST A3		ELIZABETH	
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NOSTE		JAMES	C	SOUTHWYCK VILLAGE	56 MADDAKET	SCOTCH PLAINS	
NOVAJOSKY		MARYANN		2133 PRICE ST		RAHWAY	
NOVELL USL				190 RIVER RD		SUMMIT	
NOVELLO		YOLAN		283 JEFFERSON AVE		RAHWAY	
NOVOBILSKI		EVELYN	M	22 JACKSON DR		UNION	
NU UNION DISCOUNT CL		EANERS		1012 GREELEY AVE		CLARK	
NUCERA		GEORG		700			

(Continued on Page B12)

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Continued on Page B13)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Information concerning the
 beneficial interest in the above
 mail this form to Department
 Jersey Division of Taxation
 Any additional names not

PUBLIC NOTICE

JAMES		421 E 7TH AVE		ROSELLE
JESSIE	R	315 NORTH 14 ST		KENILWORTH
DOUGLAS		30 E ELM ST APT 3B	APT 36	LINDEN
HANNON		675 RARITAN RD		CLARK
		603 WILLOW AVE		GARWOOD
		413 SPRINGFIELD AVE		SUMMIT
D		913 COL LIDGE		WIES
RHONDA		47 SUMMIT RD		MURRAY HILL
CLAUDE		35 TUXEDO PL		UNION
LOIS	P	16 IROQUOIS RD		CRANFORD
FRANCES	C	602 RAYMOND ST		WESTFIELD
TED		P O BOX 506		ELIZABETH
JEFFREY		914 VINE ST		ELIZABETH
JOROTHY	L	953 WYANDOTTET TRL		WESTFIELD
PETER	P	220 JERSEY ST		ELIZABETH
DON		473CORNELLAVE		RAHWAY
JOSEPH		84 GEORGIA ST		CLARK
S		2003 HILL TOP RD		SCOTCH PLAINS
KATHLEEN		1604 MILDRED AVE		LINDEN
LARENZO	A	223 CONKLIN AVE		HILLSIDE
ANTHONY		292 CRANN ST		HILLSIDE
LYDIA	L	160 SPRINGFIELD AVE		SUMMIT
JAYSON		2401 VAUXHALL RD		UNION
RAE	A	191 MONROE ST		RAHWAY
DOROTHY		2033 WESTFIELD AVE		SCOTCH PLAINS
ANDREANA		49 MUNSEE DR		CRANFORD
GRACE	E	APT 701	1601 DILL AVE	LINDEN
MARTIN	J	175 WOODBINE CIRCLE		NEW PROVIDENCE
DAVID		P O BOX 3073		ELIZABETH
TODD		405 SCHLEY ST		HILLSIDE
ELLEN	S	731 WILLOW ST		CRANFORD
MEL		143 SUMMIT AVE		BERKELEY HEIGHTS
SAMUEL	H	PO BOX 519		ELIZABETH
ETHEL	K	30 GARDEN OVAL		SPRINGFIELD
BERNICE		13 LASALLE AVE		CRANFORD
M		223 LEXINGTON BLVD		CLARK
	S	NORTHGATE APTS SUITE 5 L		CAMDEN
MARTHA		930 KIMBALL AVE		WESTFIELD
KAREN		240 TWIN OAKS TERR		WESTFIELD
MICHAEL	J	PO BOX 682 496 RACE ST		RAHWAY
		913 BOULEVARD ST		WESTFIELD
NANCY	J	710 GREAT BAY DR		Smithville
		512 E BROAD ST		WESTFIELD
		541 E BROAD ST		WESTFIELD
		532 E BROAD ST		WESTFIELD
		155 RTE 22 EAST		SPRINGFIELD
HEATHER	A	49 POPLAR PLACE		FANWOOD
ROBERT	W	57 HIGHLANDS AVE		SPRINGFIELD
SERVICE		38 RIVER RD		SUMMIT
CASSANDRA		285 SHELTON TER 2ND FL		HILLSIDE
FRANK		52 PARK VIEW TERR		SUMMIT
GEORGE	V	1033 STERLING RD		UNION
LEONARD		1640 VAUXHALL RD		UNION NJ
ORIN	S	820 MORRIS AVE		UNION
ZYGMUNT		500 ASHWOOD RD		SPRINGFIELD
BELL RPT		777 WALNUT		CRANFORD
FRANC		105 SINCLAIR RD		UNION
MARGUERITE	J	28 GALES DR APT 3		NEW PROVIDENCE
ROBERTA	J	1181 MAIN ST APT 8G		RAHWAY
HARRY	E	216 MYRTLE AVE		WESTFIELD
		604 W SCOTT AVE		RAHWAY
CRAIG		42 SYCAMORE		WARREN
GROVER	J	18 INDIAN ROCK RD		WARREN
BAROLD	J	604 W SCOTT AVE		RAHWAY
JOHN		948 JACKSON AVE		ELIZABETH
TORRES		219 MARSHALL ST		ELIZABETH
WINTISCHA	L	238 HAZELWOOD AVE		RAHWAY
YVONNE	M	200 SHEFFIELD ST SUITE 302		MOUNTAINSIDE
ROSALIE		BOX 445		SPRINGFIELD
JAY		100 WALNUT AVE	5TH FLOOR	CLARK
FRANCES		1049 ALINA ST		ELIZABETH
ROSA	E	125 W 6 TH AVE		ROSELLE
MARGARET	M	30 FAR HILLS RD		SPRINGFIELD
ADELE		11 FOREST DR APT A		SPRINGFIELD
MICHELE	S	81 MORRIS AVE APT 35		SPRINGFIELD
KATHRYN		25 ELIZABETH CT		NEW PROVIDENCE
STEVEN	I	PO BOX 1392		CRANFORD
		1050 GALLOPING HILL RD		UNION
DAN		970 EDGEWOOD RD		ELIZABETH
JOHN	K	56 HILLCREST BLVD 4		WARREN
ANTONIO		191 STILES AVE		ELIZABETH
BETTY		900 E GRAND ST		ELIZABETH
MAGNOLIA	D	128 E 9TH AVE		ROSELLE
		63 MORRIS AVE		SUMMIT
WILLIAM		834 WESTMINSTER AVE		HILLSIDE
DENNIS		478 SCHILLER ST		ELIZABETH
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CARTHEL		1216 UNION ST		LINDEN
MAILHA		555 BIRCH AV		WESTFIELD
THOMA		455 MAPLEWOOD AVE		ROSELLE PARK
GEORGIANA		212 PARK ST		ROSELLE
RAYMO		46 EMERALD PL		CLARK
		61 JACOBX AVE		SO KEARNY
OLEG		240 E WESTFIELD AVE APT A 15		ROSELLE PK
		822 N WOOD AVE		LINDEN
EMMA	M	9 ACKEN DR		CLARK
JOHN	M	9 ACKEN DR		CLARK
SYSTEMS		100 3RD AVE		ELIZABETH
BARBARA		7 SAGE DR		WARREN TWP
DAVID		171 WILDER ST		HILLSIDE
DONNA	L	114 ELM ST		CRANFORD
STEVEN	D	1211 DONEMY GLN		SCOTCH PLAINS
ELLA		250 WEST 2ND AVE		ROSELLE

Information concerning the amount and description of the personal property referred to herein may be obtained by any person possessing a legal or beneficial interest in the aforesaid personal property by completing the claim form found at the end of this ad. Please carefully complete, cut out, and mail this form to Department of the Treasury, Unclaimed Property, PO Box 287, Trenton, New Jersey 08695-0287. You may also contact the New Jersey Division of Taxation Information Hotline at (609) 292-6400 for claim form information.

Any additional names regarding Personal Property can be obtained from the Division's Web site at:

<http://www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/updisc1.htm>

STEPHEN M. SYLVESTER
ADMINISTRATOR, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

U5390 WCN February 27, March 6, 2003

(\$13,608.00)

(Continued from Page B6)

County College, Cranford Campus,
1033 Springfield Ave., 908-659-5189.
New Artist Showcase, Sunday at 3
p.m.

Admission is free.

• Cranford: Theater Project, Union County College, Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., 908-659-5189.

"Clara's Diary," March 8 at 1 p.m.
Adults, \$5; children, free.

- Elizabeth: Theater Project, Union County College, Elizabeth Campus,

"Animal Babble," Saturday at 11

a.iii.
Admission is free.

- Rahway: Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., 732-499-0441.

"Cinderella," March 9 at 1 p.m.
Adult tickets, \$10; all children
admitted free.

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INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Print Neatly 2. Answer All Pertinent Questions 3. Cut Out and Mail to:
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, PO Box 287, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, TRENTON, NJ 08646-0287

NOTE: ILLEGIBLE OR INCOMPLETE CLAIM FORMS WILL BE RETURNED

1. Print name and address EXACTLY as it appears in this newspaper.

<p>_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ </p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Last Name or Company Name</u></p> <p>_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ </p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Address or Unknown</u></p> <p>_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ </p>	<p>_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ </p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>First Name</u></p> <p>_____ _____ </p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>MI</u></p> <p>If this is your current address, then place your Zip Code Here</p> <p>_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ </p>
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Name of Newspaper **WOBBALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**

Date FEB. 27, MAR. 6, 2003

2. Is the name in the ad your current name? ☐ YES ☐ NO

2a. The name above is (check one): ☐ My married name ☐ Company name ☐ My maiden name ☐ Another person's name

Social Security Number / FID # associated with printed name (For Ownership Verification) | | | - | | | - | | |

If name appearing is not your current name, or current company name, or you are not the person in the ad then post:

 Your Last Name or Company Name First Name MI

2b. My interest is that of: ☐ Executor / Administrator ☐ Guardian ☐ Beneficiary ☐ Attorney ☐ Company Official

2c. Is the person whose name appears in this ad deceased? ☐ YES ☐ NO

3. My Social Security Number is: - -

4. Is the address as it appears in the ad your current mailing address? ☐ YES ☐ NO

If No, Your Current Street Address

City State Zip Code

5. Your Signature _____ Date _____
Daytime Phone (_____) _____ - _____
Area Code

Brentano String Quartet to provide Afternoon Music this Sunday

The prize-winning Brentano String Quartet will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the third concert of the Afternoon Music series at the Unitarian Church in Summit. The church is located at 4 Waldron Ave.

Founded in 1992, the Brentano has been quartet in residence at Princeton University since 1999. It was the inaugural group for Lincoln Center's Chamber Music Society II and won the first Cleveland Quartet Award and the 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award. For its first appearance at London's Wigmore Hall in 1997, it won Great Britain's Royal Philharmonic Society Music Award.

The Los Angeles Times praised the quartet as "brilliant, virtuosic and still mellow, its members perfectly meshed in sound while retaining their individual performing personalities." The group "glows with vitality and commitment," wrote *The West Australian* in Perth. "The patent delight they take from making music together is infectious: it communicates in the most satisfying way."

Personnel are violinists Mark Steinberg and Serena Canin, violist Misha Amory, and cellist Nina Maria Lee. The quartet is named for Antonie Brentano, whom many scholars believe to have been Beethoven's mysterious "Immortal Beloved."

The Brentano's Summit performances will include works by Bach, Haydn, Dvorak and Weber. In upcoming months, the quartet plays in the Chamber Music Society at Lincoln Center, the Great Performer Series in Boston and with the pianist Mitsuko Uchida at Weil Recital Hall in Carnegie Hall.

In past years, the Brentano collaborated with Jessye Norman in her 1998 Carnegie Hall recital and at the Salzburg Festival in 1999. It was featured in a "Live From Lincoln Center" telecast and has appeared in other major musical centers, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Ford Center for the Performing Arts in Toronto and the Sydney Opera House, among a number of venues across Australia.

Violinist Mark Steinberg has been heard in chamber music festivals in Holland, Germany, Austria and France and is an active solo recitalist. Currently on the violin faculty of New York University, he has played in trio and duo concerts with pianist Mitsuko Uchida.

Serena Canin plays the violin regularly with the Orchestra of St. Luke's and was twice invited to the Marlboro Music Festival, later touring with Music From Marlboro. She has also toured with the Bradenburg Ensemble and teaches at Princeton and NYU.

A founding member of the Brentano, violinist Misha Amory has had a diverse career as soloist, chamber musician and teacher. He has performed with orchestras in the United States and Europe and has been presented in recital at Alice Tully Hall, Philadelphia's Mozart on the Square festival and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. Her serves on the faculty of the Juilliard School in New York City.

Cellist Nina Maria Lee has collaborated with such musicians as Jaime Laredo, Felix Galimir and Andras Schiff and has performed at Marlboro and Tanglewood.

Concert tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free to all students in Summit's schools. For information, call 908-273-3245.

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The centerpiece of the Red Bank antique market is aptly named. "The Antique Center of Red Bank". Housed in what seems to be an enormous two story red barn, this continues to be the focal point of much attention for day-trippers visiting the area. In business now for over 36 years, this is the place to be if you want that certain something that's not to be found in any strip malls. In fact, you would have to go to garage sales from sun up to sun down for the next twenty years before you could begin to have the same sort of selection that they have here.

Can't find what you're looking for? The long time owner, Guy Johnson, can usually be found behind the counter and he is happy to assist any and all people in need. His ability and knowledge of the current antique market is amazing. It is obvious that he really enjoys his job. In fact, his success has also given him two more antique markets that are both just right across the street.

While many people, have gone through a phase of antique hunting in online auction sites, nothing will ever replace the joy and satisfaction of holding a treasured antique or collectible in your hands. The thriving antique markets of Red Bank are proof of this. We highly recommend spending an afternoon here, but remember to bring some extra money because you will surely find something that you can't live without, even if you plan on "just looking".

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Race is wide open for leading actors, actresses on Oscar night

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

When it comes to carrying a movie, many of this year's Oscar nominees in the Best Actor and Actress categories will bring proven track records to the awards night next month.

But on whom will the Golden Guy smile? Among the 10 hopefuls in the leading categories, Oscar can choose from a mentally ill author, three adulterous wives, a tormented piano player and a gangland boss, to mention a few.

Looking back on Oscar's past 75 years offers little help in handicapping this year's race. According to local film authority Chuck Rose, who runs the Filmmakers Symposium series in Mountaintop, there are no clear-cut locks this year, making predictions next to impossible.

Boys' (Oscar) night out

Of the Best Actor nominees, three are past winners in this category, and one is a past winner as a Supporting Actor. Nicolas Cage and Daniel Day-Lewis each have one Best Actor Oscar apiece, for 1995's "Leaving Las Vegas" and 1989's "My Left Foot," respectively. Both men scored their wins for roles that usually garner Oscar's favor: Cage played an alcoholic and Day-Lewis a handicapped man. Oscar has a history of looking favorably on these roles, having honored such leading actors as Ray Milland, Cliff Robertson, Tom Hanks, Lee Marvin and Dustin Hoffman along the way, to name a few. It was at the time of

Hoffman's nomination for 1988's "Rain Man" — his second win — that Oscar-winning screenwriter William Goldman said in an interview that, as a personal rule, he never votes "for drunks and retards." The esteemed wordsmith argued that such roles are too obvious and often lead to subtle over-acting.

Sharing the ballot with Cage and Day-Lewis are two-time Supporting Actor-winner Michael Caine and three-timer Jack Nicholson, up for "The Quiet American" and "About Schmidt," respectively. Rounding out the list is first-time nominee Adrien Brody for Roman Polanski's "The Pianist."

Of the lot, only Brody and Day-Lewis are nominated for movies that also are up for Best Picture. While that doesn't necessarily dampen their chances in its own right, it's important to note that of the past 10 Best Actors, only two were in films that failed to secure a Best Picture nod.

Cage's turn in "Adaptation" has the added advantage of actually being two roles, with the actor playing twin brothers. However, it's more likely that the film will gain the Supporting awards.

Brody is working against the stigma surrounding Roman Polanski, director of "The Pianist." The notorious filmmaker is still wanted in the United States on statutory rape charges and, should he attend the ceremony next month, risks being arrested. While the nomination Polanski received in the Directing category would seem to indicate the

industry's forgiveness of his past, the scandal could still work against "The Pianist" in any of the seven categories in which it's nominated.

Day-Lewis can't be counted out, owing primarily to the 10 nominations secured by "Gangs of New York." While both "Chicago" and "The Hours" have the edge in the Best Picture race, this could well be director Martin Scorsese's year to finally win, and Day-Lewis could benefit from that.

A win for either Caine or Nicholson would secure them a place in Oscar history: Caine would join other three-timers Nicholson, Ingrid Bergman and Walter Brennan; while Nicholson, should he prove the favorite, would become the most-honored male actor with four trophies. Only Katharine Hepburn has achieved this status in the Academy's 75 years and would share the rank with Nicholson if his name is in the envelope.

Nicholson was named Best Actor at January's Golden Globe awards,

usually a fairly accurate precursor to March's Oscar night, winning in the Drama division. However, the Musical/Comedy winner, Richard Gere for "Chicago," failed to make the final cut on Oscar's guest list. This could arguably give Nicholson the edge.

Interestingly, Gere is the notable omission among the hopefuls, having failed to ride the same "Chicago" wave that carried castmates Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Queen Latifah and John C. Reilly to nominations. However, Gere himself could have hurt his own chances: his uncharacteristic performance in "Unfaithful" could well have taken away "Chicago" votes in the initial balloting.

The distaff side of Oscar

Among the women, previous nominees Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore and Renee Zellweger share the ballot with newbies Salma Hayek and Diane Lane.

Like Brody and Day-Lewis, Kidman and Zellweger share the advan-

tage of being up for performances in multiple nominated films, namely "The Hours" and "Chicago," respectively. Both were also nominated in this category last year — Kidman for "Moulin Rouge," Zellweger for "Bridget Jones' Diary" — but both lost to Halle Berry for "Monster's Ball." Either could cash in on "left-over" votes from last year.

Their films' domination of the ballot could work in either actress' favor should voters pick their favorite movie and go down the list, checking off nominees. In addition, both won the Lead Actress honors at the Golden Globe awards, Kidman for Drama, Zellweger for Musical/Comedy.

Fellow nominee Julianne Moore could well split her own vote: nominated for her work in "Far From Heaven," she's also up for the Supporting Actress honors for "The Hours." In Oscar's early decades, this always guaranteed a win in the Supporting category, as it did for such past Supporting winners as

Teresa Wright for 1942's "Mrs. Miniver," when she also was up for Best Actress for "The Pride of the Yankees." Without fail, other double-nominees followed in Wright's footsteps to the podium until Sigourney Weaver broke the trend in 1988: nominated for Best Actress for "Gorillas in the Mist" and Supporting Actress for "Working Girl," she lost the former to Jodie Foster for "The Accused" and the latter to Geena Davis for "The Accidental Tourist." Since that time, such stars as Al Pacino, Emma Thompson and Holly Hunter have pulled off the same feat with mixed results — Pacino and Hunter picked up the Leading trophies, while Thompson, like Weaver, went home empty-handed.

While Hayek and Lane made the cut, it's unlikely that they'll hear their names called. Hayek's "Frida" was not widely distributed, and Lane's "Unfaithful" was released in early 2002 and is already on video. Very rarely does a film that's already a year old generate ballot enthusiasm. The one notable exception in recent history was 1991's "Silence of the Lamb," which pulled off a massive sweep of the top prizes 14 months after its theatrical release. To date, it's the only movie to win Best Picture after it had been released on video.

Just as Halle Berry surprised everyone by winning last year, it's safe to say that the contents of this year's envelopes will reveal more than a few unexpected wins — and losses.

Will Nicholson enter the record books?

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

What becomes a legend most?

That question may well be on the minds of Academy voters as they fill out their Oscar ballots in the coming weeks.

The legend in question is, of course, Jack Nicholson. Nicholson, whose turn in "About Schmidt" has already generated quite a bit of Oscar buzz and a Golden Globe award, is considered by many to be the front-runner in the Best Actor category. However, a win — his fourth — would put him in the company of the equally legendary Katharine Hepburn, the only performer with a quartet of competitive Oscars to her credit.

One might easily argue that Nicholson is certainly worthy of this distinction, but one must also remember that the Academy tends to be very scrutinous in handing out its honors, especially to actors who've already won multiple times.

It's also important to note that the divine Miss Kate has already lost one distinction this year: Meryl Streep unseated her as the most-nominated performer in Academy history. Will Academy voters see fit to partially take away her other Oscar record, especially while she's still alive?

Hepburn won her first Best Actress Academy Award for 1932's "Morning Glory" when Oscar was a mere lad of 5. However, she would wait more than three decades to score her second win, this time for 1967's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" opposite Spencer Tracey in his last film. The following year, Hepburn made Oscar history on two counts: she became the first person to earn three Oscars in the leading category, and shared the podium with Barbra Streisand when the voting resulted in a tie.

Streisand picked up her statue for her film debut in "Funny Girl."

Fast-forward a lucky 13 years and Hepburn became Oscar's all-time favorite leading lady when she was honored a record fourth time, on this occasion for "On Golden Pond" opposite Henry Fonda — coincidentally in his last screen role. Fonda was also honored, earning his first-ever statue despite multiple nominations.

Nicholson first earned Oscar's favor in 1975 for his performance as mental patient Randall P. McMurphy in Milos Forman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It was also the second time in Academy history that a single movie earned the awards for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and Best Screenplay. The first time was in 1934 for "It Happened One Night," and the feat would be repeated in 1991 with "Silence of the Lambs."

Oscar called Jack's name again in 1983, this time in the Supporting category, for "Terms of Endearment," and again as a lead actor for 1997's "As Good as It Gets."

Along the way, Nicholson has scored multiple nominations for such films as "Ironweed," "A Few Good Men," "Chinatown" and others.

While Streep has already entered the record books this year with her 13th acting nomination, she also stands to take her place alongside other three-time winners Ingrid Bergman and Walter Brennan — and Nicholson, should he lose in the Best Actor race.

Streep was first nominated as a Supporting Actress for 1978's "The Deer Hunter," but lost to Maggie Smith in "California Suite." She'd only have to wait a year, though, to take the statue home for her Supporting role in "Kramer vs. Kramer." "Sophie's Choice" in 1982 brought her the Best Actress trophy.

And the nominees are ...

Best Actor

Adrien Brody, "The Pianist"
Nicolas Cage, "Adaptation"
Michael Caine, "The Quiet American"
Daniel Day-Lewis, "Gangs of New York"
Jack Nicholson, "About Schmidt"

Best Actress

Salma Hayek, "Frida"
Nicole Kidman, "The Hours"
Diane Lane, "Unfaithful"
Julianne Moore, "Far From Heaven"
Renee Zellweger, "Chicago"

Test your knowledge with trivia

Best Actor and Actress

1. What do Tom Hanks and Spencer Tracey have in common?
2. All-time winner Katharine Hepburn, who's got four Oscars at home, was not the first woman to have two Best Actress statues on her mantle. Who was that actress?
3. On two occasions, ties have occurred in the Leading categories. What were they?
4. What two sisters have been honored with Best Actress Oscars?
5. What two men turned down their Best Actor Oscars?

Answers to the Supporting Actor and Actress trivia quiz in the Feb. 20 edition:

1. Shelley Winters for "The Diary of Anne Frank," 1959, and "A Patch

of Blue," 1965; and Dianne Wiest for "Hannah and Her Sisters," 1986, and "Bullets Over Broadway," 1994.

2. He was nominated for the same performance in the Leading category, prompting the Academy to institute a rule change preventing double-dipping.

3. Helen Hayes, when she was named Best Supporting Actress for "Airport" in 1970. Her first Oscar was for Best Actress for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" in 1931.

4. Jason Robards for "All the President's Men" and "Julia" in 1976 and 1977, respectively.

5. Hattie McDaniell, Best Supporting Actress, 1939, for "Gone With the Wind."

— Bill VanSant, Associate Editor

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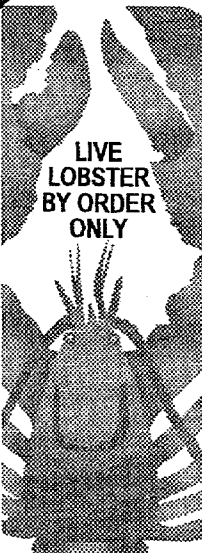
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Oscar-winner exudes down-to-Earth warmth

I rode in a chauffeur-driven car with some studio people to pick up Ben-Hur — that is, Charlton Heston — at the airport; we did an interview in the motor vehicle on the way back to his hotel in New York City. Heston was in town to do some publicity on his Oscar-nominated best-actor title role of "Ben-Hur." And if I shut my eyes, sitting alongside this handsome, masculine man, I could almost feel myself excitedly riding alongside of him in his swift chariot. Later, I personally cheered him on when he was presented with the Oscar. No one could have played the title role with such power and versatility as Heston could. He brought greatness to the screen and an Oscar for his mantle.

Heston was warm, friendly and informative during the interview. He knew me because some time before I had interviewed the actor over lunch at Sardi's in New York after his performance in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," in which Heston played Moses.

Bea a Star

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

And later, at his invitation, we walked up 45th Street to Broadway to the Criterion Theater, where, that very night they were premiering "The Ten Commandments."

So, I "walked" with Moses, and I "rode" with Ben-Hur. It was quite a feat, and recorded accordingly in my Hollywood column which I wrote for the *Newark Evening News* back in the 1950s and early 1960s.

I vividly remember his intelligent conversation and how Heston used such long, unfamiliar words that caused me to rush for the dictionary when I got back to the office. He talked respectfully about DeMille's

unique direction; about the huge, friendly supporting cast, and his own very special, very difficult role as Moses. He mentioned that he had read the Old Testament numerous times and studied the Biblical character with so great an intensity that he was able to provide his audiences with a realistic overview of what God had really created in the leader of the Jewish people — Moses.

Chatting with this important star was a pleasurable experience, especially when he described his life's work and what it meant to be a star. And what was even more pleasurable was his invitation after lunch at Sardi's to walk up West 45th Street to Broadway to the Criterion Theater to see how the theater was decorated for the premiere of "The Ten Commandments" that evening.

Of course, I, too, had an invitation to that premiere, and I was most interested in seeing what had been done to make the inside of the theater as spec-

tacular as the motion picture itself. So, we took our lengthy stroll up the street. It wasn't long before two teenage girls began walking down the street, only to do a double take and stop in their tracks — and stare! Heston grinned. "Don't pay any attention to whatever they do," he said. They blushed furiously when Heston nodded to them, and threw me — what I would call — a dirty look as if to say: "Who are YOU to be walking with Charlton Heston?"

Heston, the performer, was pleased as punch to see the beautifully decorated theater, his picture as Moses, huge and imposing, on the walls in the lobby, and the red carpet gleaming, waiting for the great event. And Heston, the guy who could have been anybody's next door neighbor, appeared overwhelmed. The Academy Award-winning superstar was his own special person and an attribute to the columnist who interviewed him at both special times in his life.

Movie reviews offer glimpses at Oscar nominees

"About Schmidt" — Jack Nicholson's uncharacteristic portrayal of a retired widow embarking upon the twilight of his life fits perfectly in this less than interesting film about a father trying to stop his daughter, played by the obnoxious Hope Davis, from marrying the wrong guy. The wild, crazy, complex Nicholson of films past has given way to an old, drab, fuddy dud. The only thing that makes the film somewhat watchable is Kathy Bates' portrayal as Davis' future mother-in-law, a kind of old lady hippie who let's us know she's got nothing to hide when we see all of her in a hot tub scene with Nicholson. Currently in theaters. — J.Z.

"Adaptation" — A screenwriter's exhaustive efforts to transform an unlikely novel on flowers into a screenplay leads him on a powerful journey of self-discovery, ending in a heart-wrenching finale where the main characters meet with misfortune — and even death.

Nicolas Cage, who takes on the dual roles of twin brothers, gives two powerful performances. As an accomplished screenwriter, Cage is filled with self-loathing as he desperately tries to adapt Meryl Streep's novel into a screenplay, only to find himself tormented by his self-imposed life of isolation which, coupled with an extra-large heaping of self doubt, causes Cage to become paralyzed into inaction.

Unfortunately, for Streep, the journey becomes a thrill-seeking ride into self-destruction. Chris Cooper, one of the main subject's of Streep's novel who later becomes the object of her affection, also presents a riveting performance. Currently in theaters. — L.K.B.

"Chicago" — After almost 30 years, Kander and Ebb's "Chicago" has made it from New York to Hollywood in one of the best screen adaptations of a stage musical ever made.

Director Rob Marshall injects a "razzle dazzle" showmanship while still retaining the grit and seediness of the stage version, and brilliantly pieces together a visually exciting spectacle with style and nuance.

Renee Zellweger is effectively understated in the overstated role of Roxie Hart. As Velma Kelly, Catherine Zeta-Jones sizzles and eases into the role as if it was written for her and not Chita Rivera, who has a cameo as a fellow inmate at the Cook County Jail. Queen Latifah shoots for a "naturalist" style of acting as Matron Mama Morton, but often misses the mark just enough to seem just plain dull. John C. Reilly, as Roxie's ho-hum hubby, Amos, is almost tear-jerking in his delivery of "Mr. Cellophane." Currently in theaters. — B.V.S.

"The Hours" — Stephen Daldry's lyrical and beautifully constructed screen version of Michael Cunningham's novel is a masterfully composed, if sometimes harrowing, film.

Nicole Kidman is riveting in an enigmatic and career-defining performance as the tormented Virginia Woolf, but is matched in power by Julianne Moore as a 1951 housewife suffering from mental illness and Meryl Streep as a contemporary cosmopolitan dealing with her own issues. A dream of a supporting cast, many of whom play only one scene, comprises the brilliant Miranda Richardson, John C. Reilly, Stephen Dillane, Allison Janney, Jeff Daniels, Toni Colette, Clare Danes and Ed Harris in an Oscar-nominated performance as a bitter poet dying of AIDS. Currently in theaters. — B.V.S.

"Unfaithful" — At the center of Adrian Lyne's erotic yet uneven suspense thriller is Diane Lane's com-

elling and layered performance as a suburban wife and mother drawn into an obsessive extramarital affair. Richard Gere as her husband and Olivier Martinez as her lover fare almost as well, but lack some of the intriguing subtext that Lane brings to the work. Lyne borrows heavily from his "Fatal Attraction," making this film only worth watching for the performances. Available on VHS and DVD. — B.V.S.

Editor's note: The following staff editors and writers contributed these movie reviews: Lynn K. Barra, Bill VanSant and Joshua Zaitz.

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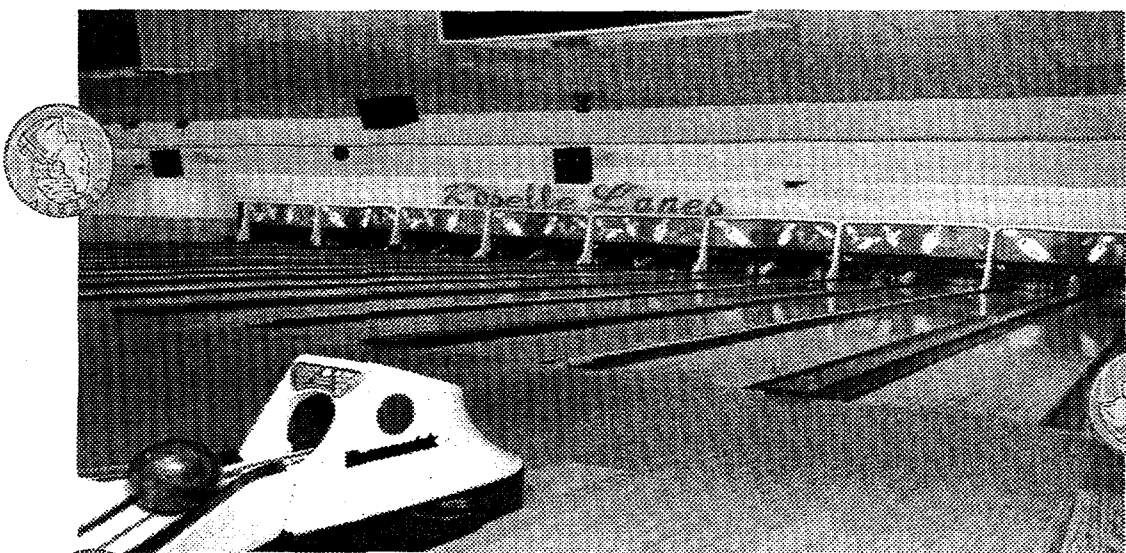
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ART SHOWS

RECENT WORKS by J. Brian Townsend and Timothy W. Jahn will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Feb. 28.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call 908-756-1707.

REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST, a solo exhibition by Cedric Smith, will be on display at the Eclectic Connection Fine Art Gallery in Summit through Feb. 28.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Eclectic Connection is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6882 or visit www.eclecticconnection.com.

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS by several artists will be on exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery in Clark through March 7.

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PHOTOGRAPHER ALICE JOHNSON will exhibit her works and poetry in the Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through March 11.

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FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING, works by Denise Devone and Bonnie Maranz, will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through March 14.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

THE SCULPTORS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY will have its works on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library through March 18.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930.

INTERNATIONAL JURIED SHOW '03 will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through March 19.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.njcva.com.

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UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP will meet the third Wednesday of the month to discuss various books.

March 19: "Dreaming in Cuban" by Cristina Garcia

April 16: "The Good Mother" by Sue Miller

May 21: "The Bondwoman's Narrative" by Hannah Crafts

June 18: "John Adams" by David McCullough

Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. The selection for March 5 will be "Prodigal Summer" by Barbara Kingsolver. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the second and fourth Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at

1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring staff members' favorite books, meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. The selection for March 13 is "Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group meets the third Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the last Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

CLASSES

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM will sponsor watercolor classes in two eight-week sessions: through April 9 and April 23 to June 25. Fee is \$138 per session with a discount for Reeves-Reed members. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8787, Ext. 16.

COLLECTIBLES

THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, East Broad Street, Westfield. For information, call 908-233-3045 or send e-mail to 8605@comcast.net.

CONCERTS

COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE Concert Series of Westfield and Springfield will present musical performers each month through June at two locations in Union County.

March 15: "Dan Crisci Presents" Springfield

April 19: Amy Carol Webb, Westfield

May 17: Kevin Brody, Springfield

June 21: GrooveLily, Westfield

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Westfield concerts are at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St.; Springfield concerts at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. Suggested donation is \$12 with proceeds benefiting various local charities. For information, call 908-232-8723 or visit www.coffeewithconscience.com.

NANCY WILSON and the swing band Diva will appear in concert Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$27 to \$45. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear in concert March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$16 to \$69.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

KODO DRUMMERS will appear in concert March 8 at 8 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$13 to \$51.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

THE IRISH ROVERS will appear in

concert March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$22 to \$30. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

DANCE

DEEPLY ROOTED DANCE THEATER ENSEMBLE will perform March 8 at 7 p.m. in Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$10 for children.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will sponsor evenings of international dance throughout the year at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St., Summit. Sessions are alternate Fridays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Upcoming dates are Friday and Feb. 28, and March 14 and 28, which is a Greek Independence Day celebration. Admission is \$2, or \$12 for half the season; workshops are \$5. For information, call 973-467-8278.

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehny School, Raritan Road, Clark. Fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

DISCUSSION

SENIORS DISCUSSING SCIENCE will meet monthly at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. For information, call 908-486-3643 or send e-mail to science4seniors@aol.com.

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every other Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. For information, call 973-376-8544.

FILM

THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will begin its spring series in the coming weeks at the Loews Theater in Mountaintop. The first session of Monday night screenings begins Feb. 17; the second session begins March 31. Fee is \$131 for six weeks, \$249 for 12 weeks, plus a \$20 registration fee. For information, call 800-531-9416.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m. The Main Branch is of the Elizabeth Public Library located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-354-6060.

HOBBIES

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit www.tmrcl.com.

JAZZ

ELLIS MARSALIS & SONS will appear in concert March 1 at 8 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$16 to \$69.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

KIDS

'THE VERY HUNGRY CATERPILLAR' AND 'THE VERY QUIET CRICKET' will be presented March 1 at 2 and 5 p.m. in Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$10 for children.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

'CINDERELLA', performed in English and Spanish, will be presented March 9 at 1 p.m. (English) and 3 p.m. (English/Spanish) at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$10. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22

West, Springfield, will sponsor Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

POETRY

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com.

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

THEATER

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present "Romeo & Bernadette" through March 23. Shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, with matinees on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Special performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine; audio-described performances, with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain, and sign-interpreted/open-captioned performances.

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive. For information, call 973-376-4343, 973-379-3636 Ext. 2438 for groups, or visit www.papermill.org.

THE SUMMIT PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION will present 1999 Pulitzer Prize-winner "Wit" Friday through March 8. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with a matinee March 2, after which Professor John Bauer will present "The Wit of John Donne's Poetry." Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for students 18 years old and younger. The Summit Playhouse is located at 10 New England Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-2192 or visit www.summit-playhouse.org.

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen through March 9. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-355-0077.

VARIETY

Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$36.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

PSYCHIC GERRY MCCAMBRIDGE will appear at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey March 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$38. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org.

KLEA BLACKHURST will appear March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cabaret at the Chase series in The Chase Room at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Her program is titled "Everything That Traffic Will Allow: The Songs and Sassy of Ethel Merman." Tickets are \$36.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEEHOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Sum-

Margaritas, \$2 all night
Every Thursday: All domestic beer, \$2 all night.

Feb. 28: Dave Berkeley, and the Nick Bukvalas Band
For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xroads.com

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists. Eat to the Beat is located at 1465 Irving St. at East Cherry Street, Rahway. For information, call 732-381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-4700.

MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB, formerly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts.

Appearing Saturday and March 22 at 10 p.m.

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-6511.

THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wednesday night. For information, call 732-815-1042.



STAR-CROSSED LOVERS — Adam Monley and Natalie Hill bring a comic twist to Shakespeare's famous lovers in 'Romeo and Bernadette,' Mark Saltzman's riotous retelling of the Bard's classic, on stage through March 23 at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey. For information, see the 'Theater' listing on this page.

NJSO celebrates Berlioz

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of revolutionary French composer and conductor, Hector Berlioz, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present four performances featuring several of his masterpieces in late February to early March.

The program, which features NJSO's Music Director Emeritus Zdenek Macal, will showcase Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture," his song cycle "Les nuits d'été" with soprano Elizabeth Bishop, and — the *piece de resistance* — "Symphonie Fantastique."

The concerts will be presented on

• Feb. 28 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark beginning at 8 p.m., and

• March 2 in Newark beginning at 3 p.m.

A "Classical Conversation" will precede the concert March 2. This educational discussion begin 75 minutes before the concert, and is free to ticket holders to that performance.

Tickets for these performances are available at \$63, \$51, \$42, \$25, and \$15, and can be obtained by calling the NJSO ticket office at 800-255-3476, Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Profiles of the artists

The current 2002-03 season marks Zdenek Macal's first season as Music Director Emeritus of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Having served as Artistic Advisor in 1992 and as Music Director from 1993 to 2002, his tenure of artistic leadership is the longest in the orchestra's 80-year history. In addition to his continued association with the NJSO, he assumes the position of Chief Conductor of the Czech Philharmonic beginning in the 2003-04 season.

Maestro Macal has conducted more than 150 orchestras throughout the world. In 1999, he was named Director of Conducting Studies and Artistic and Artistic Advisor at the Manhattan School of Music's Graduate Conducting Program With Orchestra. With the NJSO, he records for Delos International; he has also recorded for EMI, French Decca, Supraphon, Deutsche Gramophone, and Koss Classics.

American mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Bishop, hailed by Opera News for her "gorgeous voice," has excelled in opera and oratorio across the country, in music ranging from the Baroque through contemporary music. *The San Francisco Chronicle* has praised her singing as "luminous ... with utter panache." She has sung an enormous variety of roles with all the American orchestras and opera companies.

These performances mark her debut with the NJSO.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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as a second language required. Computer
and dictaphone proficiency required, steno a
plus. Mail resume to P.O. Box 985 Cranford,
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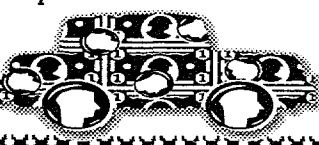
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Bataille tops in November

Elizabeth Bataille, a consistent top achiever in the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, was honored in November as the Listing Agent of the Month. During the same month she was awarded the Sales Agent of the Month for the fifth time in 2002.

A New Jersey native, Bataille is a resident of Union County and can provide clients with accurate information on local school districts, neighborhoods, commuting, shopping, recreation and other valuable insights to a community.

Bataille is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club from 1989 through 2001 and achieved the bronze level in 1989 through 1996 and silver in 1997 through 2001. She has also attained the Burgdorff ERA Awards for Leader's Circle in 1999 through 2001 and the Distinguished Sales Club in 1999 through 2001. She also ranked in the top 1 percent in closed sales and top 5 percent in sales volume for 2002 through November. This percentage is a ranking among Burgdorff's 700 full-time associates.

According to Judith A. Sagan, vice president and manager of the Burgdorff ERA office in Westfield, "Elizabeth is an extremely knowledgeable agent in out office and has taken advantage of our cutting-edge training and focus sessions to help her clients and expand her own production."

The Burgdorff ERA Westfield office is a full-service real estate center located at 600 North Ave. West. The



Elizabeth Bataille

Bataille may be reached at the office, 908-233-9965.

Mercado joins Re/Max

Re/Max United in Newark has announced that Sam Mercado has recently affiliated with its successful network of top real estate professionals. Serving as a sales associate, Mercado will be specializing in the listing and sales of residential properties in various locations throughout Essex and Union counties.

"I came to Re/Max because of its positive reputation in the real estate business," said Mercado. "Re/Max has given me the opportunity to use the most advanced technology to market properties and work with buyers in ways never before seen from other agents, bringing a whole new level of

service and professionalism to my career."

Prior to joining Re/Max, Mercado worked in the emergency medical services field. For the past four years, he has served as a volunteer for the Ironbound Ambulance Squad. Mercado also spends time coaching a private basketball team called Road Dogz.

Mercado can be reached by calling

Six honored in Summit

Danna Steck, branch manager of Weichert Realtors in Summit, has announced that two sales associates have been honored for their achievements in December.

Martha Welton led the office in listings, revenue units, dollar volume and listings sold in December.

Luba Vidgop led the office in sales for the month.

During the month of November, four sales associates in the Summit office were honored

Jinsook Namkung led the office in listings during November and earned a place on the Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales Club.

Juliana Petruzzine led the office in listings sold during November and earned a place in the Weichert 2001 Million Dollar Marketed Club.

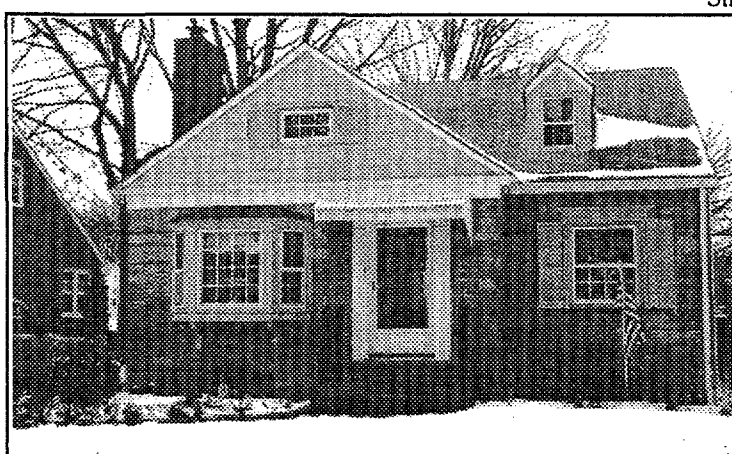
Olga Clarken led the office in sales and revenue units in November.

Vladimir Rif led the office in dollar volume during November.

These and the full staff of professionals at Weichert's Summit office can be reached at 908-277-1200.

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Let's Ask Jill

by Jill Guzman



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By: Jill Guzman

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(THIS ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN BY JILL GUZMAN BROKER OF RECORD FOR JILL GUZMAN REALTY INC.)

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Cushman and Wakefield see '03 growth in office, industrial sales

By Christopher Kinum

Domestic and global uncertainty continued to impact the New Jersey office and industrial real estate markets throughout 2002. As we begin the new year, the industry continues to look for signs of recovery. The good news is that upturns always follow downturns, and analysts have declared that we are out of the recession.

The professionals at Cushman and Wakefield are cautiously optimistic that the New Jersey economy has flattened out and will begin to see a slow rebirth and regrowth during 2003. As always, New Jersey — with its fabulous infrastructure to service the real estate needs of a wide range of companies — is well positioned to take advantage of this growth when it does arrive. But until that time, the state of real estate in New Jersey will mirror what has taken place during the past 12 months.

Office overview

During 2002, the vacancy rate within northern and central New Jersey's 168.9 million-square-foot office market continued to increase at a steady pace, ending the year at 17.1 percent in northern New Jersey and 21.7 percent in central New Jersey, up 4.3 and 6 percent, respectively, from December 2001.

Sublease space continues to weigh in on the market, representing 36 percent of all availability. Even the Hudson Waterfront, which two years ago had virtually no available space, saw its vacancy rate nearly triple in 2002, with 1.1 million square feet of sublet space added to the market. As these lease terms begin to end in the next year or two, landlords will be impacted by the shift to direct availabilities without the support of rental income.

Office leasing activity for 2002 was 8.9 million square feet, a little more than half of that of 2001. The two largest transactions involved Marsh and McLennan leasing 420,000 square feet at Waterfront Corporate Center II in Jersey City, and Deutsche Bank leasing 200,000 square feet at 2 Gatehall Drive in Parsippany.

Year-to-date absorption was slightly positive, which can be credited, in part, to developers curbing new speculative construction. The Hudson Waterfront and Princeton submarkets have held their own, also contributing to the positive absorption levels.

While the direct average asking rental rate, \$30.29 at year end 2002, has remained flat, taking rents are 10 to 25 percent lower in most submarkets. Concessions from landlords have increased, with larger tenant improvements and free-rent offerings. Those tenants still active in the market are taking advantage of these opportunities.

Among the most active groups are law firms, public accounting practices and other service groups. Pharmaceutical activity — which has been so strong during the past decade that it has counteracted the impact of losses in the telecom and financial-services industries — has been stable, at best. It has not been able to pick up the slack as in the past.

Industrial overview

Leasing through 2002, while not enjoying the growth of the past several years, remained stable within northern and central New Jersey's 743 million-square-foot industrial market. Nearly 22.4 million square feet in activity occurred, primarily in the warehouse/distribution sector, with high technology and manufacturing playing a supporting role.

The resulting low year-end vacancy rates of 6.5 percent and 6.6 percent in northern and central New Jersey, respectively, reflect this holding pattern. A historically low amount of new construction — just 2.4 million square feet at year end — will help to keep the market in check.

Middlesex County remains a pillar of strength in terms of industrial activity, representing nearly 8 million square feet of leasing and 5.6 million square feet of construction completions. The county ended the year with

a modest, 7-percent vacancy rate and 2.2 million square feet in net absorption.

Retail distribution, a critical component of New Jersey's warehouse/distribution segment, has been relatively flat during 2002. Weakened consumer confidence has played a role in this trend, and an economic recovery will be key to its reversal.

Big Box users continue to focus on the New Jersey Turnpike corridor,

including the Edison, Exit 8A and Exit 7A, while Aeropostale leased 315,000-square-foot at Northend Industrial Park in the Brunswicks. We expect that corridor to be the foundation for growth in 2003.

2003 outlook

In order for the New Jersey real estate market to progress, we must have an economy that is moving in a positive direction. As we lead into 2003, no major changes have occurred in our economy that suggest

this trend will come quickly.

Still, our state is poised to take advantage of an upturn. One of the major bright spots today is that we are finally starting to see some real cooperation between the public and private sectors to grow our technology base. A commitment to life sciences and information technologies could be a major impetus for strengthening the state's economy and real estate market for decades to come.

Founded in 1917, through a com-

bination of Cushman and Wakefield offices, Alliance and Associate offices, Cushman and Wakefield Inc. has 155 offices in 51 countries around the globe, and 11,000-plus talented professionals. Cushman and Wakefield delivers integrated solutions by actively advising, implementing and managing on behalf of landlords, tenants, and investors through every stage of the real estate process. These solutions include helping clients to buy, sell, finance, lease, and manage

assets. The firm also provides valuation advice, strategic planning and research, portfolio, analysis, and site selection and space-location assistance, among many other advisory services. To find out more about Cushman and Wakefield, call 1-800-376-3133, or visit the firm's Web site at www.cushmanwakefield.com.

Christopher Kinum is a senior managing director and branch manager for Cushman and Wakefield of New Jersey Inc.

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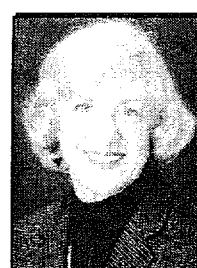
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College has new classes

The Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education at Union County College is again offering courses for those in the real estate industry.

"Preparing a Uniform Residential Appraisal Report" covers subject, neighborhood, site data, description of improvements, comments, the cost approach, direct sales/comparable approach, the income approach, and final reconciliation. Students will fill out sample forms and must complete a final examination. This course begins Tuesday and will be held at Roselle Park High School.

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Weichert names Spadea as new VP

Denise Smith, senior vice president of Weichert Realtors, has announced that Bill Spadea has been appointed the company's vice president of career development.

In his new role, Spadea will oversee the company's recruiting efforts, real estate education and communication with the public and newly licensed and experienced sales associates about the benefits of an affiliation with Weichert Realtors.

In the real estate industry since 1996, Spadea has held positions in business and politics. A licensed real estate broker, Spadea also is an industry instructor in New Jersey. He joined Weichert Realtors in 1999 to head up the corporate recruiting division and served as its vice president. As vice president, he developed and launched the new corporate recruiting division, which as supported the com-

pany's branch offices, managers and employees.

"Thanks to Bill's outstanding work, our new recruiting department and career center have enabled our managers to grow the sales force and surpass our company goals," said Smith. "Bill's professionalism, can-do attitude and enthusiastic approach to all his endeavors make him an exemplary role model for our company."

Spadea began his real estate career as director of recruiting for a resort development company. Prior to entering real estate, Spadea held numerous political positions as a senior-level campaign advisor for presidential and congressional campaigns.

Spadea earned a bachelor's degree in history from Boston University. After serving in the United States

Marine Corps reserves for eight years, he was honorably discharged in 1999.

Weichert Realtors, based in Morris Plains, has more than 9,000 sales associates in 225 company-owned and franchised sales offices located in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. A family of full-service, individually-owned real estate companies, Weichert handles both residential and commercial real estate, and through Weichert Financial Services' Gold Services Program, streamlines the delivery of mortgage, home insurance and title insurance. To find out more about the services Weichert Realtors has to offer, call the Weichert sales office nearest you or visit Weichert's Web site on the Internet at <http://www.weichert.com>.



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ADVERTISE

Nissan 350Z: full-strength sports car

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

The media drive for the launch of the Nissan 350Z was a gift from the driving gods: balmy and blue from the briefing in Santa Monica, Calif., to the drive route that tracked the Pacific Coast Highway into the hills above Malibu.

The tangled maze of roads we sought were remarkably free of traffic, and the narrow blacktop roads got a good massaging from our wide Bridgestone Potenza rubber.

It's a predatory sports car. With its 287-horsepower engine, solid chassis and race-inspired suspension, this rear-drive two-seater can poach in Porsche Boxster territory and strafe the once-exclusive domain of the BMW Z coupe.

Sold in five models with variations for standard six-speed manual or optional five-speed automatic with manual-shift mode, prices range from \$26,609 for the base model to \$34,619 for the top-line Track.

The engineering team bought up the top competitors — Acura NSX, Porsche Boxster, Honda S2000, Corvette, BMW Z coupe and a few others — and focused on the best qualities of each.

What they built is a full-strength sports car with everyday drivability and a hatchback trunk.

The new Z encourages enthusiastic driving from the first turn of the ignition and a blip of the throttle. Then you'll be hooked for some foot-down, red-line shifts in first, second and, maybe, third, if you've got some open road.

The six-speed gearbox was developed for this car and doesn't have the spindly feel of the shifter in the Maxima or Altima.

Despite the Z's high level of refinement and control, there is plenty of seat-of-the-pants exhilaration and anticipation for the next fun run.

On the daily drive to work, there are 274 foot-pounds of torque that put the peak of pulling power — 4,800 revolutions per minute — at a usable range for in-town driving. The 6,000 rpm red line allows plenty of range in second and third gears, which keeps gear changes to a minimum for performance or commuting. The long wheelbase — 104.3 inches versus

the hood, suspension and rear subframe.

The plastic drive shaft, reinforced with carbon fiber, is about 40-percent lighter than steel.

Crisscrossing the switchbacks of Mulholland Drive, Yerba Buena and Malibu Canyon roads, the curb weight was not a consideration. The Z was in its playground.

The chassis is tight and, like a picture, communicates a thousand words in the first quarter-mile — all of them urging the driver to take the next curve a little faster and rev the engine a little higher.

Brake and gas pedals are placed for competitive heel-toe shifting, and the light touch of the clutch and smooth action of the shifter are appreciated.

The weight distribution is split 52/48 front to rear, which shifts to 50/50 when the driver gets back on the gas coming out of a corner.

Whether breaking or turning, the car handles without nose dive or body roll. Wind out the engine toward the next turn, squeeze on the brakes for a heel-toe downshift, blip the throttle hard and grab second gear.

The car stays fast to the blacktop and holds through the corner without a lot of fire squeal. The steering, brakes, acceleration and chassis work fluidly and feel like a complete tool for controlled driving.

The vented disc brakes — all four of them — are large and squeeze the discs without grabbing. The Track model gets an upgrade to Brembos that are an inch larger, 12.7- and 12.6-inch front and rear.

Electronic brake-force distribution, brake assist and four-channel, four-wheel anti-lock braking system are standard.

Despite the Z's high level of refinement and control, there is plenty of seat-of-the-pants exhilaration and anticipation for the next fun run.

On the daily drive to work, there are 274 foot-pounds of torque that put the peak of pulling power — 4,800 revolutions per minute — at a usable range for in-town driving. The 6,000 rpm red line allows plenty of range in second and third gears, which keeps gear changes to a minimum for performance or commuting. The long wheelbase — 104.3 inches versus

96.3 in the BMW Z3 coupe — prevents a choppy highway ride.

True to the Z design principle, the new model continues with the long hood, short deck and a big engine.

Somewhere in the exterior design are influences from the previous Zs. The styling also provokes comparisons to an Audi TT coupe and other sports cars.

Put them side by side, though, and the Z design is unique.

The peaked roof prevents a sun-roof, but allows generous headroom. The occupants ride low and the tops of the doors are shoulder-high. In models without seat-height adjustment, it can be tough to see over the front fenders, which can be daunting when parallel parking.

Storage space is at a premium — there is no glove box — but small nooks and storage trays have been carved in where possible.

There's a locking compartment behind the passenger seat, large enough for a briefcase and, of course, there's the hatchback area, but even that is compact and confined by the strut tower brace.

The interior is stylish, not gimmicky, and features quality components. The driver faces a simple gauge cluster, and there's three-pod grouping at the top of the center dashboard stack — similar to the early Zs — that shows the trip computer, tire pressure monitor, oil pressure gauge and voltmeter and oil temperature.

A three-spoke steering wheel and aluminum pedals fit nicely in the performance landscape.

Even the front seats vary in design. The driver's seat is more aggressively bolstered on the sides for support when tearing through a slalom. Personally, the bolstering just pushed my wallet into my hip, causing me to scoot around for a comfortable position. It was easier to just move my wallet.

The power plug in the rear of the center console is too far from the windshield to hook up a radar detector. Shorter drivers will also want to consider the power driver seat package.

Mark Maynard is driving in cyberspace at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com

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Suzuki has introduced its new V-Strom, what it has termed a 'touring-enduro-sport' bike.

V-Strom, Suzuki's new sport bike

By Jerry Garrett
Copley News Service

My ride on the Suzuki DL 1000 V-Strom was exactly like an eight-hour shift operating a jackhammer. The grips just vibrated and pounded the pavement, because of the harsh suspension settings, for the entire ride.

Expansion joints, potholes, lane seams and bridge transitions blasted the suspension and the concussion would just about unseat me.

A saving grace about the bike is the best.

On most bikes, your tailbone jams right down into an almost flat, unforgiving seat, and the impact of the rear suspension drives the shock right up through your spine. The V-Strom's seat is intelligently scalloped not to do that, fortunately. There is, however, a terrible wailing that kept my ears "whooshing" like the sound of a seashell held up to each ear for hours after the ride ended.

The rushing of the wind was a god-send in one regard. I didn't have to listen to the motor, because I couldn't hear it over the roar of the wind.

The engine had this odd, wallowing note to it, a cross between an industrial sewing machine and an electronic woodpecker hammering away. Maybe it sounded that way because it had been ridden as hard as a circus Shetland all day, in extreme conditions.

How could anyone stand seven or eight hours of that?

I loved this bike, by the way. For the record, about the only thing I didn't like about the V-Strom is its quirky name.

When Suzuki suggested that I ride the new V-Strom to San Diego from San Francisco, I welcomed the chance. After all, this is a bike that has been critically acclaimed by a consensus of editors as one of the Ten Best Bikes of 2002.

Suzuki bills it as the world's first "touring-enduro-sport bike." But if you've seen recent BMWs, you know the Germans have already explored this territory and have planted their flag.

You can doll the V-Strom up with optional luggage racks, bags and a trunk, to give it a decided Teutonic tourer look; you can also leave it stripped down, lean and mean as a Paris-Dakar desert dog.

It also does a reasonable wolf-in-sheep's clothing — albeit one macho sheep — imitation, when matched up against unsuspecting sport bikes.

So, what exactly is a touring-enduro-sport bike? In the eyes of the editors of *Cycle World*, "It looks like a big, overgrown dirt bike," a minus, that also "handles like a big, overgrown dirt bike," a plus. In fact, it

comes with Bridgestone Trail Wing tires.

The V-Strom also seats its rider in a dirt-bike position, which, for a long pavement ride like mine from San Francisco, was surprisingly comfortable.

The dirt-bike position generally leans you forward enough that your torso becomes intimately involved in machine control, making it much easier to toss the bike around. That quickly became apparent as an especially good idea on my wind-tossed ride.

The crosswind out of San Francisco along the bay just about dismounted me. The wind died down until coming into Salinas, when I hit such a headwind I thought I could get off and jog alongside the bike. Then it turned into another crosswind, more vicious than before.

A couple of times it just about turned my helmet sideways on my head. Across one bridge the combination of bumpy pavement and wind gusts had me about two feet off the seat.

The ride wound up being longer than I thought — 550 miles door to door — but the rideability of the V-Strom helped me knock it out by dinner time. When I got home, I just kind of fell off, into my front yard. Great ride. This is what we ride for, isn't it?

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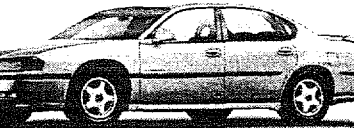
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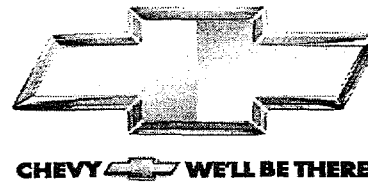
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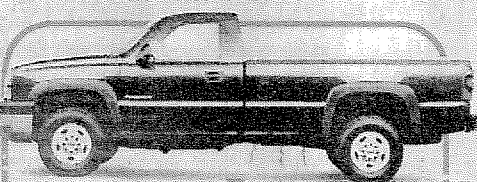
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4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$16,025. Price includes \$3000 Factory Rebate & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qualified.

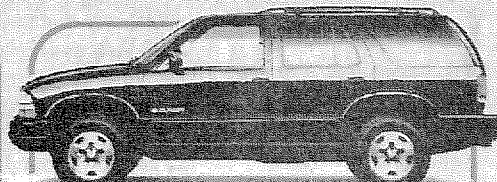
 buy for
\$11,617
SAVE \$4400 OFF MSRP

New 2003 Chevrolet
SILVERADO 1500
PICKUP 2 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#162. VIN#21810321. MSRP \$20,606. Price includes \$2500 Factory Rebate & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qualified.

 buy for
\$15,717
SAVE \$4800 OFF MSRP

New 2003 Chevrolet
VENTURE
EXTENDED LS 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#19. VIN#30117083. MSRP \$28,750.

 buy for
\$22,417
SAVE \$6300 OFF MSRP

New 2003 Chevrolet
BLAZER
LS 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#66. VIN#30116621. MSRP \$28,278. Price includes \$2500 Factory Rebate & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qualified.

 buy for
\$23,517
SAVE \$4700 OFF MSRP

New 2003 Chevrolet
AVALANCHE
4x4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#454. VIN#301185663. MSRP \$39,178. Price includes \$4000 Factory Rebate & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qualified.

 buy for
\$29,817
SAVE \$9350 OFF MSRP

SAVE ON EVERY PRE-OWNED CAR, TRUCK & 4X4


1999 LEXUS
ES300 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$22,917.

\$22,917

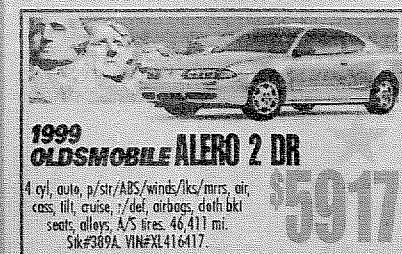
2000 JAGUAR
XJ8 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#66. VIN#30116621. MSRP \$31,917.

\$31,917

2000 CHEVROLET
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

RED/BLACK TOP & INTERIOR. 8 cyl. 6 spd man. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#66. VIN#30116621. MSRP \$36,917.

\$36,917

1999 OLDSMOBILE
ALERO 2 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$5,917.

\$5,917

1999 CHEVROLET
LUMINA 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$6,617.

\$6,617

2000 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER 4 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$6,917.

\$6,917

2000 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER 2 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$7,517.

\$7,517

1999 CHEVROLET
MALIBU 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$7,917.

\$7,917

2000 CHEVROLET
TRACKER 4x4 4 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$7,917.

\$7,917

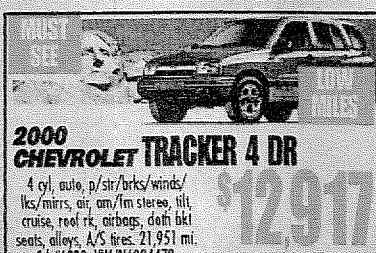
2001 NISSAN
SENTRA SE 2.0 4 DR

4 cyl. 5 spd man. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$9,917.

\$9,917

2000 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER 2 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$9,917.

\$9,917

2000 CHEVROLET
TRACKER 4 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$12,917.

\$12,917

2001 CHEVROLET
TRACKER ZR2 4 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$12,917.

\$12,917

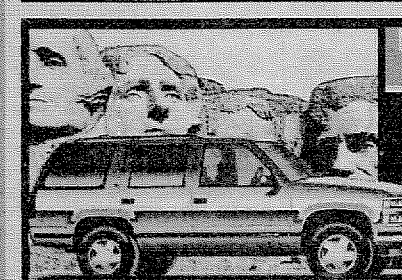
1999 HONDA
ACCORD EX 4 DR

4 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$13,917.

\$13,917

1998 NISSAN
PATHFINDER 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$13,917.

\$13,917

1999 CHEVROLET
TAHOE 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$21,917.

\$21,917

2001 CHRYSLER
VOYAGER 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$14,917.

\$14,917

2000 CHRYSLER
300M 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$15,917.

\$15,917

2002 CHEVROLET
SUBURBAN LS

8 cyl. auto. p/st/ABS/winds/lcs/mirs/seats, air, cass/cd, tilt, cruise, r/del, A/S tires. S16#118. VIN#21810320. MSRP \$29,917.

\$29,917

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