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Deterrence efforts are on target

You may have heard by now that October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and depending on which approach to fighting these crimes you prefer, there's something for everyone to support.

This month, regardless of whatever experience you may have in domestic violence matters, you're expected not to participate in violence. Sounds to me like that would make for a decent way of life for all months, rather than just the one designated by the activist ribbonwearers, but Union County officials have a more practical approach: prosecution and incarceration.

According to the county Prosecutor's Office, domestic violence - or at least reported cases thereof

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

- increased from 5,254 cases to 5.931 last year.

It's a good news/bad news see nario. Our county saw a jump of "only" 13 percent, while throughout the state, reported incidents of domestic violence increased by 22

Courts report an increase in all kinds of domestic violence, from harassment to murder, during the past five years.

"The sense of community out rage about domestic violence can be seen in the higher numbers of cases reported by victims, the increased number of prosecutions in court and the increasing amounts of jail time imposed as a sentence for a domestic violence crime," said acting Prosecutor Edward Neafsey.

Citing a state law that includes stalking as evidence of the change of course the county is taking, Neafsey related the case of a county resident who was sentenced in August to nine years for beating his

girlfriend. In addition, the county's Domestic Violence Unit and its local counterparts in Elizabeth and Plainfield have made progress by serving as the arms of the law that issue restraining orders and assist police.

On top of that, the county freeholders voted last month to provide funds for the training of municipal prosecutors to handle cases of domestic violence.

In direct contrast, the YWCA of Eastern Union County is working to instill prevention in the collective conscious. Its efforts will prove ineffective, I predict, because its intent is thought control, rather than criminal control.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Y will hold its Protecting Our Children and Making Our Schools Safer programs, that are intended to keep children from watching television shows with violent content. Families will be encouraged to watch TV together, list those programs they consider appropriate for children

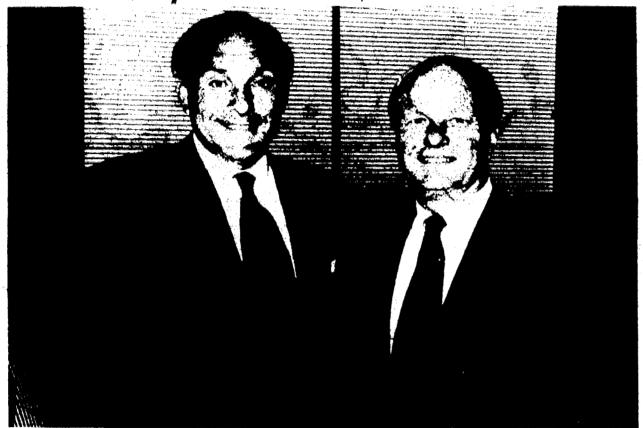
and then distribute the lists. Violence on television is a popular focal point when it is time to blame someone for crime, and parents should not allow their kids to watch such programs. But can someone explain why Canadian cities that border American cities seem unaffected by American television?

On Wednesday at 5 p.m., the Y will hold a candlelight vigil on the steps of the Union County Courthouse in memory of five county women who were killed last year in incidents of domestic violence. Of all of the images that need no explanation, the candlelight vigil can be among the most provocative.

On Oct. 10, the Y will sponsor a Facing Violence Among Men program.

On Oct. 11, the Y will sponsor its Eliminating Racism and Hate Crime program to address race relations in America.

According to YWCA Executive Director Mary Ellen Burns, "we are in the world's most prosperous country, yet we are embroiled in racism, bigotry and hatred." See CONTROLLING, Page B2 Ounce of prevention



Ronald Del Mauro, president and CEO of Saint Barnabas Health Care System. and Rep. Bob Franks met recently to discuss drug abuse prevention. Franks will join the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse for a symposium titled "From Managed Care to Managed Health" Saturday at Kean College. The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kean's Downs Hall on Morris Avenue in Union. Topics will include the role of behavioral health in health care, the cost benefits of prevention, and the development of health care policies that will include prevention services.

Concert to mark anniversary

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Union County Parks System, the county will sponsor a variety of events this weekend, including a concert and fireworks Saturday night at 6:30 in Echo Lake Park, in Mountainside.

Heading the show will be Jon Bauman, popularly known as Bowzer of Sha-Na-Na. Bowzer's Rock and Roll Party will be a nostalgic trip back to the rock and roll days of the 1950s. After twisting the night away, the audience will be treated to a fireworks display by the Grucci Family.

Everyone is invited to attend this free concert. Blankets and lawn chairs are recommended. Picnic dinners are encouraged and a food vendor will be on site. In case of rain, the festivities will be Sunday night.

Echo Lake Park is located off Route 22 East between Mountain and Springfield avenues.

For more information on the parks' anniversary, see this week's insert.

Other events include the Fall Fine Arts and Crafts show at Nomahegan Park on Saturday and Sunday. That event will be held at the park across from Union County College in Cranford.

For additional information on this and other activities being held in honor of Union County Parks' 75th Anniversary, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Prosecutors lobby against parolees

over how to toughen the parole system, officials at the county Prosecutor's Office have been using the system to lead the state in the number of applications to keep violent criminals serving their full sentences.

During the 12-month period ending on June 30, Union County has petitioned parole officials 315 times when criminals were coming up for release from state prisons and reformatories.

Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward Neafsey said a computerized program that allows assistant prosecutors and other staff members to provide input on specific cases has allowed a "significant level" of case information to be considered by parole authorities.

As a result, he said, the counties involvement in opposing any early release for especially violent offenders and convicted killers has been more than four times that of the next most active county. Essex.

No automatic parole We've set up an intense tracking program through the efforts of Acting Investigations Supervisor Richard Rodbart that help ensure that convicts don't get any automatic parole release," Neafsey said. "We don't abandon our legal responsibilities on

the courthouse steps.' Neafsey said just as police don't end their involvement in a criminal case once an arrest is made, the Prosecutor's Office wants to continue active involvement long after the guilty plea, trial conviction and sentencing phases.

'A repeated objection'

First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla said the process allows the office to register a "continuing interest" in the parole process in some cases and in the worst offenders, "a repeated objection" to any form of early release on parole.

"We can't just have a knee-jerk reaction and automatically object to every one slated for consideration because the law provides for a presumption in favor of parole upon eli-

While a statewide debate rages gibility," Rodbart said. "However, we can overcome that presumption if the inmaté has not demonstrated a reasonable degree of rehabilitation such as a good prison record, work efforts or participation in vocational programs.

> In addition, said Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary, inmates should also be able to show some "positive periodic psychological test results" if they expect parole consideration.

> He said the county police chiefs are "more than appreciative" of the office's efforts to follow parole cases closely since it represents an extra level of protection for the communities

'The gatekeepers'

"It's true, in many ways, we represent the gatekeepers when members of the office go that extra mile to be sure a person who gets parole has earned that privilege," Neafsey said.

Recent examples include a cases from Union, Elizabeth and Cranford where the office voiced severe objections to the release of violent convicts.

"The families of the victims, who sometimes perceive the parole process as a never-ending nightmare, also write to us with their thanks," Neafsey said, "In addition, we send copies on major cases to every legislator in the district affected by the case to keep the lawmakers in tune with the process."

In Trenton, the Governor's Study Commission on Parole has conducted hearings to help it develop recommendations for changes in New Jersey's system. "Until the law changes, we feel confident we're making the best use of what the stature allows us to do and the office is very, very aggressive about it," O'Leary said.

In some cases, he added__some crime victims are so devastated by the impact of a crime that they become outspoken, active advocates of parole reform or law enforcement and then are enlisted to help educate the community.

Development group picks new director

The Union County Economic Development Corp. has hired Janine Johnson as its director of Business Development.

She is responsible for the development and implementation of all marketing and public relations activities of the corporation, and serves as a business advocate for existing and prospective new businesses in the county. As the official economic development agency of Union County, the UCEDC promotes economic growth by encouraging private sector expansion in the county.

UCEDC offers several financial programs that allow businesses to purchase real estate, machinery, or equipment, renovate building facades and interiors, or relocate and/or expand in the county. In addition, UCEDC staff coordinates loans with federal, state and other lending sources.

THe UCEDC provides a resource library of demographic, labor, employer and economic trends information. It also publishes a business property guide six times a year, for use in locating available sites.

Another service offered by the corporation includes helping small businesses sell their products to the government. At no charge to Union County, the UCEDC procurement staff helps match government requests with products and services in Union County. If a match is found, a fax is sent to the client. The UCEDC staff also helps businesses prepare the bids to obtain government

Prior to joining the UCEDC staff, Johnson, was the downtown manager for the Certified Downtown Management Corp., the state's first Special Improvement District. While in Cranford, Johnson was responsibile for marketing and communications, business development and recruitment, and oversaw the maintenance program to care for a \$3.5 million Streetscape in government

Johnson is vice president of Downtown New Jersey, a statewide advocacy and resource group for commercial district improvement. She recently planned and implemented DNJ's annual spring conference, attended by nearly 200 people representing 60 communities in New Jersey.

Johnson holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and education from Concordia College in Minnesota.

Run for children

Olympic gold medalist and Elizabeth native Ron Freeman and acting First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla tell two Elizabeth children about the Run for Children benefit scheduled for Sunday. The event will benefit the Child Advocacy Center in memory of Andrew Ruotolo, Jr., the county prosecutor who died of cancer last year. The event will include a five-mile race and a three-mile walk starting at 9 a.m. at Union County College's Elizabeth campus and ending at City Hall. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call (908) 965-6090.

residents gather for eclipse Cloud cover and all,

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Bill McClaine has the unenviable position of being a meteorologist and an instructor at the Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium at least it was unenviable last Thursday.

Sept. 26 was to be the last time that there would be a total eclipse of the moon visible from North America in this century. About 50 people gathered at the planetarium to witness the event only to have a solid layer of clouds block out the show.

"I knew I was going to be blamed for this," said a laughing McClaine when he was asked about the clouds. While other weathermen were pre-

dicting patchy clouds, he knew the real story long before it happened.

"I knew there was a warm front coming," he said. "I knew this was coming and it's been forecast. In fact, there's going to rain tomorrow but unfortunately there was increasing cloudiness tonight."

It's a shame, too. According to McClaine, the planet Saturn — one of the brightest objects in the sky — was to be in conjunction with the lunar eclipse; this means that the planet would appear to be very close to the moon during the eclipse.

According to amateur astronomer Brian Budney of Union, Saturn has not been in conjunction with a lunar eclipse since September of 1848.

The eclipse and the conjunction were also happening in the constellation Pisces, one of the 12 astrological signs. McClaine does not believe in astrology, but said that anytime an astronomical event happens in Pisces, it is supposed to have special significance.

"So when something happens in Pisces, it's supposed to be like, 'Wow!' " he said.

A lunar eclipse is the result of the earth passing between the sun and the moon, a rare event. The moon entered the outer edge of the earth's shadow at 9:12 p.m. and did not reappear until about 10:45 p.m. It reached its maximum darkness — totality — at about 10:15 p.m.

It would have been quite a show, according to Budney.

"You're going to see a lot of weird effects tonight," he said. "I saw a weird orange ring around it."

Often the moon is not totally hidden during a lunar eclipse but instead takes on a red or orange glow. This is from the sun's light bending through the earth's atmosphere and taking on a

red color as if it were sunset. Jamie Armstrong of Plainfield brought her children to see the eclip-

sc. It was their first eclipse. "Two excitements in one week," she said about the eclipse. "We got to meet Gov. Christie Whitman when she'came to the school where I teach in Perth Amboy, then this.

The clouds were patchy at the beginning of the eclipse, but the eclipse was pretty much obscured to anyone not looking through a telescope.

There were a number of false alarms. When the moon peeked through the clouds at the beginning, the children there yelled, "It's here!

Many were also holding out hope

that the clouds would clear up. "The eclipse is a slow thing," said McClaine. "It's not, like, a quick two-

minute thing." Budney said that he caught a glimpse of the moon at the beginning of the eclipse, when the earth's shadow seemed to take a round bite out of the lunar disk.

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Health care and drug abuse

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and Rep. Bob Franks will sponsor a discussion titled "From Managed Care to Managed Health" Saturday at Kean College,

The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kean's Downs Hall on Morris Avenue in Union.

The goal of the symposium is to provide a forum for managed care and health care professionals, and the public to discuss health and substance abuse prevention.

Topics will include the role of behavioral health in health care, the cost benefits of prevention, and the development of health care policies that will include prevention services.

The day will include a keynote address, panels, "swap shops," and exhibitors from throughout the county and state. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Admission is free of charge through a grant from the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and the Union Hospital Foundation.

Greek fest planned

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will hold its annual Greek festival tomorrow through Sunday.

The festival is open to the public and will feature homemade Greek food and pastries, live Greek music, and dancers in traditional costume. This year's focus is on family fun.

On the weekend of the festival, the church hall and grounds will be transformed into a Greek "village." The hall will become a tavern where traditional foods such as roast lamb, moussaka, and Greek salads will be served. There also will be pastries like baklava and other honey-laden treats. The outside grounds will come alive with children's games, rides and crafts, with many prizes to win. Qn Friday and Saturday nights, a Greek orchestra will play traditional music, and throughout the festival, costumed dancers will perform and teach ethnic Greek dances.

There also will be small shops selling books, tapes and CDs, gold, silver, and costume jewelry, and imported items like Greek olive oil and coffee. All food is available for takeout and

Controlling criminals is answer

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With rhetoric like that, I wish Burns would speak for herself. She certainly isn't describing me or anyone associated with me. Yes. this is a prosperous country; and yes, there is a huge judgmentmaking industry here. But if Burns would step back for a moment, she may notice a lot of the judgments are based on attitudes, values and behaviors - not genetic codes.

If you still don't get it, think of the world's most famous case of domestic violence: California v

The acquittal of O.J. Simpson didn't provoke so much outrage because the accused is black. The anger stems from a widespread belief that Simpson slaughtered his ex-wife and an acquaintance of hers - and then got away with it.

In America, we can't have a policeman in every house to ensure we behave ourselves. With that simple fact in mind, it is easy to see that there always will be violent

The best strategy society can adopt is to remove criminals from the streets. In the spirit of multiculturalism, I always have thought we could learn much from Islamic jurisprudence, wherein murderers are decapitated; rapists castrated and thieves disfigured.

I wish the YWCA the best of luck in its efforts, but it is the local, county and state law enforcement agencies that will not results.

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Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church is located at 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield. Festival hours willbe 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. on

Admission is \$1 and children under 12 enter free. For more information, call the church at (908) 233-8533.

Camping and singing

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Chorus is planning a songfest camping retreat for Saturday and Sunday

New and returning chorus members will learn and rehearse songs during an overnight at Camp Sacajawea in Sussex County. The weekend will include crafts, campfires and hiking

The group rehearses one or two Wednesday nights each month from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Grove Street in Westfield.

New members are welcome and encouraged to join the camping trip. For further information, or to sign up, telephone the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at (908) 232-3236 or

Musical Director Skip Adams at (908) 233-3716,

Bereavement support Registrations are being accepted by Visiting Nurse and Health Services

Hospice for bereavement support groups.

Two groups are available. One will be on Sundays through Nov. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Visiting Nurse and Health Services, 1025 St. Georges Ave.

Another group will meet on Monday evenings through Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 pm at Tri-County Visiting Nurse Association, 427 West 7th St.,

To register or for more information,

call Leslie Coyle supervisor; Phillise Walker, clerk or evening supervisor after 4:30 p.m. at 352-5694, Ext. 334 Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Elks host benefit

The Union Elks Club will host a benefit luncheon for Camp Moore for handicapped children Sunday.

Alison Sweeney and Austin Peck from the television program "Days of Our Lives" and Timothy Gibbs and David Gibbs from "Another World" will be the special guests. The 95.5 WPLJ party van will be attending. The luncheon will be held from noon

to 4:30 p.m. at the Union Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut St., in Union.

Tickets are \$55 payable, to Doug Lescota/HCCM, P.O. Box 73, Roselle Park, 07204. A self-addressed stamped envelope must be included. For more information, call (908) 353-1002.

Crafters wanted

St. Theresa School on Clinton and Liberty streets in Linden will hold a Christmas Craft Show Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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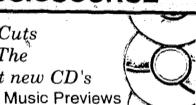
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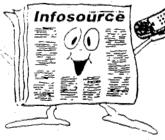
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Retiree resolution



Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly presents to Joseph LaPlaca a resolution honoring him and his efforts on behalf of the county's senior citizens. LaPlaca was director of the county Nutrition Program for the Elderly for 18 years and retired recently. Peter Shields, president of the board of directors of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, looks on. The Nutrition Program for the Elderly prepares and delivers food to seniors around the county.

League to hold candidates' night

The Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters will present a freeholder candidates' night at-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 in Westfield Pickton and Marie Pereira. Town Hall, 425 E. Broad St.

Eleven candidates have filed for these openings on the Union County Board of Freeholders this year. They

Republicans Linda Di Giovanni, incumbent; Linda-Lee Kelly, incumbent; and Robert F. Viglianti.

Democrats Linda Stender, incumbent; Nicholas P. Scutari, and Donald

Conservatives Frank J. Festa Jr. and Shawn Gianella.

Independents James Garvin, Paul

All have been invited to participate in the annual league forum, at which audience members will have an opportunity to question the candidates on the issues.

The candidates' night is one of two voters service projects undertaken each year by the council, which is comprised of all local leagues in Union County. The other is the "Know Your Candidates" sheet, and local candidates and which is published annually in October.

Further information about the council is available from Dawn Clarke of Springfield, county voter service chair, at (201) 379-4520. Additional information about league membership, which is open to all interested persons, may be obtained by calling the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, (800) 792-VOTE.

County schedules children's activities at Trailside center

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is offering a new line-up of fall programming for children's pre-first-grade through fifth-grade.

The nature and astronomy workshops will open little eyes to the natural world around them and complement school curricula to give older students a more enriching educational experience. Subjects include butterflies, animal tracks, owls, leaf rainbows, bears, dinosaurs, stars, animal adaptations, nature crafts, and more.

Baby Makes 3, offered on alternate Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., is a series of gentle hikes and activities designed to promote awareness of the natural world for children ages 2 1/2 to 4 years with their baby sibling - in a backpack or carrier - and their adult partner.

The Two of Us, offered Tuersdays from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. or Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon, or some Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m., is for ages 3 to 4 years and their adult and is designed to heighten awareness of the natural world through adult/child interactive stories, hikes, crafts and

Small Fry Days, offered on Thursdays from 9:30 to

10:45 a.m. or 1 to 2:15 p.m., is a drop-off program for 4-5 year olds. Small Fry Days encourages discovery of the natural world through hands-on activities and hikes.

Afterschool Exploration for first and second-graders is offered on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. and includes topics such as Stream Search, Hawks, Nature Art and an Autumn Stroll among others. For the same age group, Afterschool Skywatchers offers students an opportunity on alternate Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. to "travel" to the moon, learn about comets, planets, stars,

For third to fifth-grade students, Trailside Explorers is offered on alternate Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. and will have students viewing migrating hawks, taking a hike to the Deserted Village and making nature crafts and holiday gifts.

Registration for all programs is required and class size is limited. Call Trailside Nature & Science Center at (908) 789-3670 to obtain at detailed brochure or for more information.

Info, funds needed for memorial

Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation is seeking names of all women serving or who have served in any branch of the American armed forces, in addition to artifacts and funds.

Construction of a memorial to honor all women who have served in the United States armed forces from the Revolutionary War through the present and the future, was mandated by Congress in 1986. The memorial will stand in the nation's capital at the main entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

The heart of the Women's Memorial will be a computer register featuring the photographs, records pf service and memorable stories of women

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Also needed are itmes from active duty, guard and reservists as well as service academy women from the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s, particularly those related to assignments such as flight suits and gear.

To donate artifacts, donors may call the curator's office at (800) 222-2294, For tax purposes, a receipt is provided to the donors.

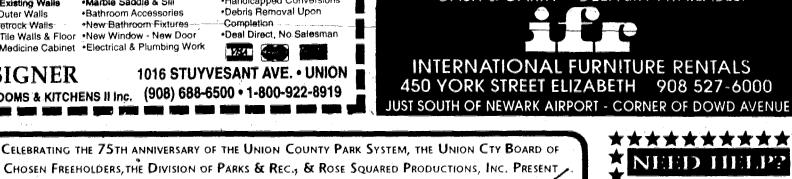
The foundation also is requesting funds to complete the Memorial's Education Center and to fulfill all indebtedness prior to dedication on Oct. 18, 1997.

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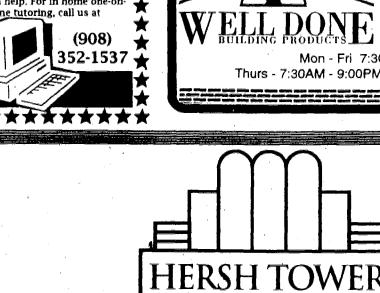
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Civility versus virility is the theme for "The Male Animal"

My feminist sensibilities were put on notice when I received an invitation to "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, which opens the third season of the Elizabeth Playhouse, "Remember," I told myself, "You're a journalist. You have to be fair." It, turned out that impartiality was no struggle at all, as the playhouse's first production of the season was lively, spontaneously humorous, and sometimes profound. I found it refreshing to watch the growth of a man inspired to question the priorities of traditional society, and finding identity and self respect in the process.

The time is the fall of 1939, fraught with myriad political concerns as World War II threatens the quiet existence of the American people. The play reminds us that life goes on even while shrouded by the specter of international conflict, and that conflict can arise even in the most mundane of situations

The play is set in the home of absent-minded, mild-mannered professor Tommy Turner and his patronizing yet dutiful wife Ellen. They are preparing to host a faculty party in Act I when it is revealed that Michael Barnes, radical campus journalist, has

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Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

turned a casual conversation with Professor Turner into a controversy of sizeable proportions. It seems Turner mentioned to Barnes his plan to read a letter by purported Communist Vanzetti to his students. Barnes' unauthorized article announcing the reading sets off a chain of events that clearly shows how fear and ignorance can affect the most innocuous of lives, and how the fight for justice can take place in a living room as well as on a battlefield.

The troupe took the stage somewhat awkwardly at first, which was not all that obvious since the stuffy party atmosphere was indicative of uncertain composure. Jason Breitkopf as Turner is delightfully clumsy as a fish out of water in this social atmosphere, guided expertly through the amenities and small talk by wife Ellen, played by Sherrye Dobrin. The evening takes a turn, however, when

news of the dreaded "letter" breaks. Turner finds not only his career but alsó his marriage jeopardized when Ellen's old flame and former football hero Joe Ferguson makes an appearance, just as Ellen tries to cope with Turner's uncharacteristic stubborness.

Lorraine Hernandez as rebellious maid Cleota had the opportunity to steal the show several times with her brief but comical lines, movements, and facial expressions, but did not take full advantage of these moments. Sherrye Dobrin is slightly condescending as Turner's wife in Act I, but unfortunately carries this expression throughout the rest of the play, missing some wonderful chances to emote in the second act, and finally warming up to an exasperated glare in the third.

The men's performances heat up along with the action; Breitkopf has a lot of fun turning the tedious Turner into a man of conviction, stepping expertly through drunken brawls and hilarious pratfalls with Tom Gallison and Dan Meeham as Michael Barnes and Joe Ferguson, respectively. Megan Lahiff as Ellen's perky sister Patricia Stanley adds pleasantly to the physicality of the play as she flounces on and off the set, and does well communicating her character's naive idealism. Michael Riddick gives a steady

performance as Ed Keller, the college's champion against "The Red Menace." Keep your eye on wonderful Alan Benson as Dean Damon, who despite sight deficiencies seems more comfortable on the set than other actors. Pauline Walsh is adorable as the dean's wife Blanche, and sound performances by Jared Rogers as Patricia's some-time beau/football star Wally Meyers and Marjorie Anderson as Ed Keller's wife Myrtle round out

This production marked my first visit to The Elizabeth Playhouse, located at 1100 E. Jersey St. in midtown Elizabeth. The theater has been converted from an old and beautiful church, and only adds to the charm of the set, complete with colorful overstuffed chairs and a real working Victrola. Director Marlow Ferguson and wife Karon are the hard working cofounders of the theater, and impressed upon me their need for the continued support of theater lovers. I found their production of "The Male Animal" to be a valiant effort on the part of the entire cast and crew, and definitely suggest it as a nice way to spend a crisp fall evening.

"The Male Animal" will run weekends through Oct. 27. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission price is \$8, seniors and students cost \$6. For information and reservations, call (908) 355-0077.



Jason Breitkopf and Sherrye Dobrin share a serious moment in the Elizabeth Playhouse production of "The Male Animal," playing weekends through Oct. 27.

College sponsors auction

Kean College of New Jersey's Alumni Association will osponsor a "Gala Art Auction and Exhibit" on Friday, October 11 as part of homecoming weekend activities on campus. The art auction will take place in the new College Center, Rm. 228 at 8 p.m. with a preview at 7 p.m.

On display will be artwork in all media and price ranges. Proceeds will benefit the Kean College Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The auction, which is coordinated by Marlin Art, Inc., will feature works by such artists as; Alaniz; Tarkay; Neiman; Delacroix; Rockwell; Patchell-Olson; Moses; Boulanger; Wooster Scott; Gorman; McKnight; Fazzino; and others. All art has been professionally framed and includes signed lithos, sculptures, etchings, enamels, prints and originals.

Admission tickets are \$5 and are available by contacting the Alumni Office at (908) 527-2526, East Campus, Room 245. Major credit cards are

Film event 'may be' a night to remember

The New Jersey Film Festival has scheduled the following films for this 'week:

Friday and Saturday "Maybe...Maybe Not," 1996, directed by Sonke Wortmann. The "German Brad Pitt," portrayed by Til Schweiger, stars in this madcap sexcapade, a la "The Birdcage," about a cute skirt-chasing heterosexual who finds comfort and solace from a gay roommate after he is dumped by his girlfriend...until she turns up pregnant. In German, subtitled. A New Jersey Film Festival premiere.

Screening is in Scott Hall #123, near the corner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Thursday through Saturday shows an alternative media culture.

cost \$5 for general public, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends, and tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday shows cost \$7 for general public, \$5 for Friends, and may be purchased the week of the show from the State Theatre Box Office at (908) 246-7469, or at the theater the day of the show beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The New Jersey Film Festival Fall 1996 is funded and sponsored in part by the Rutgers Film Co-op/. New Jersey Media Arts Center, which offers this state's only media arts center with programming yearround, offering over 100 annual film screenings and events. Founded in 1982, the Rutgers Film Co-op/ New Jersey Media Arts Center draws thousands of viewers from All film programs begin at 7 p.m. throughout the state by providing



Hella Bailin of Union stands with her Silver Medal of Honor Award-winning painting, "Market Night," at the 54th annual open juried exhibition of the New Jersey Water Color Society, currently being held at the Monmouth Museum in Lincroft. Eighty paintings by New Jersey artists will be on display at the museum through Nov. 9. For further information, contact the museum at (908) 747-2266 Tuesday through Sunday.



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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Museum seeks new artwork displays

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library has extended the deadline to submit applications to display artwork during the 1997/98 exhibit season. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Com-

The 36 by 50 foot Palmer Museum was opened at its current site in 1975: The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. The collection grew to include historical mementos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass and china. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just completed a series of programs of poetry readings and storytelling all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs.

Over the past year, the museum has exhibited the works of many fine local and regional artists. Exhibits featured have included photography, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, handmade paper and prints.

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., 07081 no later than Oct. 15.



Interfaith council uses theater to help homeless

A group of Union County residents, under the direction of Jodi Scher of Stirling, performed Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on September 6, 7 & 8 in Plainfield as a benefit for the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County. The superb production, enjoyed by young and old, revealed how the lives at people in a small town are woven together. This community-wide effort brought together members of Plainfield's United Presbyterian Church, some volunteers, a cast of local actors, and several area business for a good cause.

Among the contributors to the event were Berkeley Print and Copy Center of Berkeley Heights; Video Video, Fine Ingredients, Inc., Transport Consultants International, Celtic Treasures, Ltd., Northside Trattoria of Westfield; Another Look Books, Park Hardware, and Park Express Dry Cleaners of Plainfield. The cast included the following local community members: Timothy McGovern, Elaine Dooman, George Foster, Geri Kennedy, Bernard Weinstein, Mitch Brenner, Gena Richards, Art Self, Steven Krakauer, Daniel Jackovino, Gretchen Sausville, Nathaniel Parker, Sam D. Hasselman, Lorraine Savoy and Lorne

As a result of this collaboration, Ms. Scher and her group presented the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County with a gift of \$1.882. The Interfaith Council, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, is a non-profit

organization that assists the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless by offering an array of services including emergency shelter, transitional and affordable permanent housing, education and other supportive services to promote personal development, independence and self-sufficiency for its clients. To receive a brochure about the Interfaith Council, to become a volunteer or to make a donation, call (908) 753-4001 for more information.



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DINING REVIEW October 3, 1996

By Randee Bayer-Spittel better than my grandmother's. Not an easy thing to do. Staff Writer Looking for a bite to eat in a

homey atmosphere surrounded by serving and, at under \$6, was just friendly staff? Try Liberty Pub. The pub is located in down- mood for more traditional bar town Hillside in the same build- fare, try the buffalo wings. The ing as Liberty Manor, just off wings were hot and spicey, just Liberty Avenue.

The pub is a true sports bar good mug of cold beer. with two pool tables, a dart board and sports murals painted on the walls. It also features a good selection of beer, with everything has been open only a from Budweiser to Molson in bottles and a good selection of beer on tap including Red Wolf, the menu to expand. Wyenlite and Coors as well as full drink service.

But what is new at the pub is Carol's Kitchen.

and dinner at the pub with daily \$6. blackboard specials and a menu cious hot buffalo wings.

Last Thursday, the special was suit the needs of the crowd. homemade meatloaf, believe it or ban kitchen gets people opinionated, and I must say Carol's is live entertainment on Thursday,

The special had a generous the right price. But for those in the right to be washed down by a

Carol's Kitchen few weeks, so look for

The menu features traditional sandwiches and burgers, and The kitchen now offers lunch there is nothing on the menu over

featuring sandwiches and deli- only a few weeks, so look for the Pub in Hillside. menu to expand and change to

A quiet place to get a good not, not an easy dish to make sandwich for lunch, the pub turns well. This old staple of the suburinto a rowdier place at night. Featuring drink specials and

LIBERTY PUB

Homey atmosphere surrounded by friendly staff.

Carol's Kitchen has been open Nadine, left, and Melissa Gaitka are bartenders at Liberty

Friday and Saturday nights, the bar offers a good place to get away from the grind with friends and, best of all, no cover charge.

So if you can't get down to the shore but you feel the need for good music, good friends and good food, head across town to the Liberty Pub, where a good time is had by all.

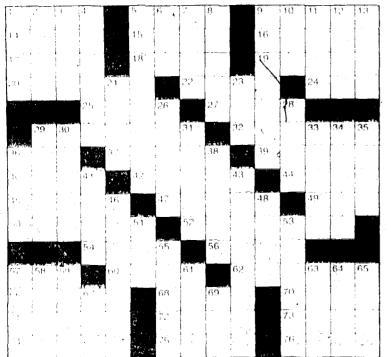
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Broadway recreation found worthy of an encore A fabulous new recreation of the

Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, "Applause," derived from the legendary movie, "All About Eve," is being staged in all its glory at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Equally fabulous is its star, the talented, versatile, personable actress, Stefanie Powers, known to television audiences for "Hart to Hart." She can dance, sing and emote while capturing the hearts of theater goers, and as Margo Channing, supposedly aging, certainly appears to be aging so gracefully that it really is difficult to ascertain her age - particularly in those exquisite sparkling gowns. And it's worth the price of admission just to watch her bounce around that stage with the best of them, waving her arms and kicking her legs up a la Rockettes.

Unquestionably, the tightly knit story about a young woman, who insinuates herself into the life of an aging Broadway superstar until she herself becomes a superstar, and the production's exceptionally entertaining musical numbers, are enough to keep the audiences applauding. However, when the show is enhanced by the work of the inimitable Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who wrote the book, the award-winning Gene Saks, who serves as director, and Ann Reinking, choreographer, with a score by Lee Adams and Charles Strouse and the multi-talented Michael Anania, who offers some breathtaking scenes of the Broadway of the 1970s,

the Paper Mill truly has a winner! In the new "Applause," the audiences are treated to four new musical numbers and a revised book. It originated from a magazine story by Mary Orr in the early 1940s called "The Wizdom of Eve," and 10 years later was adapted to a movie with Bette Davis as Margo Channing, which won the 1950 Academy Award as Best Picture. In 1970, on Broadway, "Applause" received four Tony Awards. And from the revised version at the Paper Mill, it certainly warrants a couple of more awards.

Theater View

By Bea Smith Associate Editor

Each musical number is marvelously staged, and some of the musical titles are created from the unforgettable dialogue of the movie, such as "Fasten Your Seatbelts."

From the opening, with Margo and Company singing the title song, the first act includes "Margo," "Think How It's Gonna Be," the showstopping "But Alive," performed by a glowing Powers, and later with the musical company, "The Best Night of My Life," sung by Kate Jennings Grant, who plays an evil Eve, and "Think How It's Going to Be," sung by Powers and John Dossert, Margo's director and boyfriend, who, incidentally, has a wonderful stage voice and presence. And when Margo offers the number, "Welcome to the Theatre," it is enough to bring the house down.

In the second scene, outstanding numbers include "Inner Thoughts," "Good Friends," "She Killed Them!," "One of a Kind," "One Hallowe'en" and "I Don't Want to Grow Old."

The supporting cast is excellent, particularly Nick Wyman, who portrays Howard Benedict, the show's producer, who can see his own evil image in the image of Eve. Wyman has a thrilling stage voice that gives the entire production a quality of perfection. Jennings Grant, a pretty young woman, is no Ann Baxter, who mesmerized movie audiences with her portrayal of Eve, but nevertheless does a fine job as the scheming fanturned-star, who climbs up and over Margo by sleeping with anyone who can help her achieve her goals. There is a moment when she attempts to seduce Bill Sampson, who is in love with Margo, and he turns her down



Stephanie Powers appears in a scene from the new production of "Applause" at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Oct. 19. Directed by Gene Saks, "Applause" is the first production of the 1996-97 Paper Mill Playhouse season. For tickets and information, contact the playhouse at (201) 376-4343.

cold. One could hear a gasp from the

Darrell Carey, who portrays Duane, Margo's devoted hairdresser, is absolutely wonderful with a great sense of comedy. Janet Aldrich, who is no Celeste Holm, still manages to give a good performance as Karen Richards, Margo's friend and wife of the playwright Buzz Richards. Aldrich's innocence and good-heartedness, which becomes her downfall, has the audience sympathizing with her. Stuart Zagnit gives an equally good performance as Buzz, who takes Eve's seduction seriously.

The acclaimed musical director and

1990.

conductor, John Mulcahy, and the assistant conductor, Vicki Carter, do exceptional jobs. The dancers and singers provide an excitement on the colorful stage that makes "Applause" an exciting and vibrant theatrical experience.

Unfortunately, the play does not end the way the movie does, and there is a tiny tinge of disappointment. However, the show will run only through Oct. 19, and even though a reviewer is tempted to visit "Applause" again, one can only applaud vigorously and shout 'Encore.'

Artist's creative evolution exhibited in mixed media show

Different Directions, a mixed media exhibit of paintings by Stephen D'Amato of Cranford, is showing at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The show will continue through Oct. 24.

D'Amato is art director for International Business Products, Inc. in Garwood.

He teaches painting and drawing at the Plainfield Monday Afternoon Club. He

is immediate past president and Program Chairman of the Westfield Art Association. Among his solo shows are Children's Specialized Hospital, Midlantic National Bank and Ru-Lens Gallery. He has also participated in group shows, including Westfield Art Association Shows, Jersey Central Power and Light, Mennen Corporation, NJ Miniature Society, Image Gallery and Long Beach

Island Art Gallery and Studios where he was awarded an Honorable Mention in

For the past three years, D'Amato's paintings have marked a change in his style and approach toward art.

"I used to be overly concerned with having a very realistic tight painting which became tedious and boring to paint. I noticed the end result gave me the most pleasure rather than the actual painting. I decided I needed to express myself more and started painting abstract, using bold colors and moving them around with large brushes and a palette knife. This freed me up and I began painting the feelings I was experiencing, whether they were happy, sad, angry or confused. This was a tremendous release. In the summer of '95 I resumed painting outdoors again using watercolor and ink. My favorite places to paint are at the shore and around Cranford - places I enjoy being."

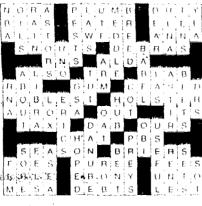
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tion materials, contact Very Special Arts New Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, NJ 08902; (908) 745-3885, 745-5935, or 745-3913 for TT users. Application deadline is

A nostalgic theme will prevail as Bowzer rocks Echo Lake Park In honor of the Union County Park System's upcoming 75th Anniver-

sary, the County's Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring one of the most exciting shows ever to come to Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

Jon Bauman, known to the American public as Bowzer, will headline an evening of comedy and the music of the 1950s and 1960s, on Saturday. Once a part of the nostalgic rock group Sha Na Na, Bowzer now wows the country on his own. His Rock 'n Roll Party offers something for everyone. Join him as he reminisces about everything from cafeteria ladies to air raid drills and treats the audience to all the songs you remember like "Blue Moon," "Shout" and "Do You Love Me.'

Opening for Bowzer will be AJ and the Hearts, a New Jersey band, with strong roots in the music industry. Adam Motarfrancesco is the "A" while Joey Arminio is the "J". Adam has toured the oldies circuit with major names such as Del Shannon and Lou Christie, while Joey has played with the E Street Band and other major names.

The climax of this spectacular evening of rock and roll will be a fireworks presentation by the world-famous Grucci Company. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, conveniently located off Route 22 Eastbound in Mountainside. Admission is free. Lawn chairs

and blankets are recommended, a food vendor will be on site. In case of rain, the concert and fireworks wil be Sunday, same time and place. The Union County Park System was founded in 1921 by an overwhelming affirmative public vote. Seventy-five years later it continues to provide outstanding recreational services and activities through its twenty-six parks such as Warinanco in Elizabeth, Rahway River Park and the Watchung Reservation.

For information on the concert, fireworks and other upcoming 75th Anniversary events, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, (908) 527-4900.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1996 **EVENT:** Flea Market and Crafts PLACE: Elmora Presbyterian Church TIME:9:30am-3pm PRICE: Free Admission. Household items, crafts, tools, records and hidden

ORGANIZATION: Elmora Presbyterian Church, Magie and Shelly Avenue, Elizaboth, near Green Lane. Rain Date Octobe 12.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1996 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle TIME:9am-4pm PRICE: No admission price. ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 4, 5, 1996 EVENT: Rummage Sale

PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Avenue, Union TIME: Friday 9:30am-6pm: Saturday 9:30am-12 noon PRICE: Clothing, household goods,

jewelry, etc. at give-away prices; Bag Day Saturday - \$2 a bag. ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 11 AND 12, 1996

PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, TIME: Friday, 9:30am-7pm; Saturday, 9:30am-12:30pm PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyte-

rian Church THURSDAY OCTOBER 10, 1996

EVENT: Fall Rummage Sale

EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, Irvington TIME: 10a.m. - 7 p.m.

PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing, household goods and jewelry ORGANIZATION: Trine Circle for more information call 201-373-6683

CRAFT

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5 **EVENT:** Autumn Craft Show PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church,

Salem and Huguenot Avenues, Union TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m. Delicious luncheon

11:30-1:30 PRICE: No Admission. Tables are still available at \$25.00 per space. Call Carole 964-3817 or Joan. ORGANIZATION: The Townley Presbyterian Church Session.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 1996 EVENT: "The Male Animal" by James

PLACE: Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 E. Jersey Street, (near the Ritz Theatre),

TIME: Friday/Saturday: 7:30pm, Sunday, Matinee 2pm. Play shown every weekend through October 27th. PRICE: Tickets, \$8, Seniors and Students, \$6. Free cookies and coffee ORGANIZATION: The Elizabeth Playhouse Corporation

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FUN AUCTION

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1996 **EVENT:** Annual Fun Auction

Union Rotary
PLACE: Union Boys' and Girls' Club,
1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, NJ TIME: Doors Open at 6:00pm PRICE: Admission tickets \$5.00. Can be purchased from any Rotary member or at the door. Proceeds from auction donated ORGANIZATION: The Rotary Club of

GARAGE/YARD SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 4 & 5 EVENT: 300 Family Semi-Annual Garage/Attic and Rummage Sale PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, Education Building & TIME: Friday, 9am-7pm; Saturday,

PRICE: Free Parking, No Admission Fee ORGANIZATION: Community United Methodist Church

OTHER

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1996 **EVENT:** Fun Auction PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ TIME:Doors open at 4pm
PRICE: Admission \$4. Dinner available for sale at 5pm. Calling of prizes, 6:15pm. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 13, 1996 EVENT: Third Annual, Dog Walkathon PLACE: Maplewood Memorial Park, Corner Oakview and Valley TIME: Noon-4p.m. Registration begins

PRICE: \$5.00 per adult/\$5.00 per dog; \$3.00 per child 14 and under; children under 5 free. Paw reading, contests, special guest celebrities. Doc and his amazing Moon-Walking dog, "Threat", as seen on David Letterman and Oprah ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coalition. For information and sponsorship forms call 201-763-7322

MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 1996

EVENT: Salon-A-Thon (Haircuts & Man-

PLACE: Student Activities Center, Seton Hall, 400 S. Orange Avenue, S.

TIME: 11:00AM to 5:00pm PRICE: Free Admission. Haircuts \$10.00; Manicures \$5.00. Appointments not required. Free music and food! Featuring hair stylists and manicurists from exclusive local salons. ORGANIZATION: Opportunity Project, Inc. 201-275-5200

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According to Foster, 'Hate' is no joke

In the world of low budget pictures, the story behind the film is often more important in the marketing of the film than the film itself. Take, for example, "Clerks". The picture, made in 1994, told the story of one night in the life a convenience store employee. Before the picture was even released, it gained momentum by the repeated stories of how the director was an actual "clerk" and filmed the movie in his store during his breaks. By the time the film opened, this "story behind the film" marketing tactic had created enough public awareness that the film, regardless of how good or bad it was, was guaranteed a financially successful opening weekend. "Hate", a French film, also had a "story behind the film". The picture gained press before it was released in America because Jodie Foster saw it in France and was so "blown away" that she had her company, Egg Pictures, bring the film to the U.S. and distribute it. Her powerful involvement gave the film an added push but, unlike other films which need the hype, "Hate" could easily have stood

on its own. The picture was written and directed by 26 year-old Mathieu Kassovitz and is probably one of the best directorial debuts in the last ten years. It was shot in black and white, which may have been a financial decision but, regardless, adds to the bleakness of the story.

It begins with a voice-over. A young man is telling his friend a joke: "A man is falling from a building. As he passes each floor he says "so far, so good, so far, so good". The voice-over ends and the films begins. The story is about three friends on a road to ruin, trapped in a society which sees itself falling but keeps telling itself "so far, so good". Salid is an Arab, Hubert is black, and Vinz is Jewish. They live in the projects, each nailed to this lifestyle by hopeless poverty. They've got enough money to survive but not enough to change.

An uprising turns the city into a war zone. The police and army come in to calm things down. During a violent outbreak one of their friends, Abdul, is critically wounded and sent to the

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

hospital. Salid, Hubert and Vinz wander the streets, caged in by their own fears of the future. They hear from a friend that during the last riot, one of the policemen lost a gun. The city is looking for it. Moments later Vinz shows Salid and Hubert the piece. He says if Adul dies he will kill a cop. Hubert, the only one of the three with a mind still intact, scoffs at Vinz's insanity and wants nothing to do with

The night wears on and the three slip in and out of drunkenness as they look for more of a purpose than just drifting and drinking. They're chased by the police, try to steal a car, have a run in with some skinheads, are caught by military types who interrogate them and, in one highly effective scene, are forced to play Russian Roulette with a psychotic drug lord. The long night winds down and, exhausted, they sit on the floor of a local mall. Behind them is a huge television screen. The news arrives that a local youth, Abdul, who was shot by a police officer, has died. It's now time for Vinz to fulfill his promise.

The film ends with a voice over that finishes the words at the beginning of the film, "It's not how you fall, it's how you land". These words become very important when the three friends and the police officer finally meet.

Video Detective Trivia: Pick the Best Actress of 1988 a) Glenn Close, Dangerious Liaisons; b) Jodie Foster, The Accused; c) Melanie Griffith, Working Girl; d) Meryl Streep, A Cry In The Dark; e) Sigourney Weaver, Gorillas In The Mist.

Answer: b) Jodie Foster, The Accused.

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

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Network with the symphony via the World Wide Web

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has offically launched its homepage and new World Wide Web address. The website is designed and managed by Darryl Walker, webmaster of Westfield, and includes graphics, photos and ticket order forms that users may download and print for subscriptions to the WSO's 1996-97 Season of Grandeur and Romance. The symphony's unique Internet address is http://www/westfieldnj.com/wso. It is accessible 24 hours a day from anywhere in the world for WSO concert information, artists bios, newsletters and ticket prices for the five concert subscription series and annual symphony events.

WSO Executive Director Pamela Cooper noted, "The new web address and homepage is a logical progression in our ongoing efforts to use new technologies to better serve our audiences. We are extremely fortunate to have found in Darryl Walker a very talented and generous individual who has helped us make our vision a reality." The WSO has participated for the last year in Internet listings such as Culturefinder, and is included on sites offered by Bob Devlin and Quintillion Research for the town. The new home page, however, is the first complete and comprehensive Internet address dedicated to all facets of the Westfield Symphony and its programs. Darryl Walker contributed his time and design skills to develop the fourteen-year-old symphony's new web image and address.

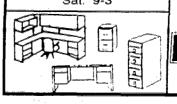
Visitors to the WSO website can simply "click" on the various links and incons to instantly obtain concert and program information, photographs and biographies of guest artists, subscription and ticket information, as well as diagrams of concert venues and seating locations and ticket order forms, all while on-line. The Symphony's website is the most recent addition to "Westfield, New Jersey," a free community information service on the web located at http://www.westfieldnj.com, which also contains information about the town's government, the schools, houses of worship, history and businesses. Designed and conceived by Darryl Walker, a ten year resident, the Westfield Website is quickly gaining recognition as one of New Jersey's premier spots on the Internet.

"The World Wide Web is the most exciting technological advancement since the fax machine!" said Mr. Walker, who is the site's Editor and Webmaster. "This technology is both interactive and dynamic..for example, after purchasing tickets to attend the symphony, those with a computer and a modern can also make dinner reservations at their favorite restaurant," he continued. By clicking on the restaurant "Discount Program" link on the Symphony's homepage, "net" browers receive a listing of area restaurants participating in the WSO's 10 percent "Concert Night Discount" program. A similar feature provides instant access to information on ticket outlets in Westfield, Cranford, Summit, Scotch Plains and Rahway.

The fully professional orchestra also utilized the world wide web to announce the opening of a search for a new Music Director and Conductor to lead the Symphony's five subscription concerts, educational programs and outreach activities. The WSO Search Committee has selected a number of outstanding candidates to serve as Guest Conductors for the upcoming Season of Grandeur and Romance. Photos and biographical information on guest conductors, as well as guest artists and cast members for the Symphony's May 10 performance of Carmen,-will be added to the WSO homepage in coming weeks. For more information, visit the WSO at http://westfieldnj.com/wso or call the symphony office at (908) 232-9400.

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Young 50 year old petite, blonde female. I'm creative, artistic. down to earth and casual. Enjoy movies, music, books, good conversation, long walks and more. Looking for a honest man, 40 to 55, with similar interests, BOX

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more. BOX 13444 SEARCHING FOR YOU.

cere for friendship and maybe

20 year old black female, 5'4 1/ 2", and heavy set. Enjoy quiet evenings, talking, and long walks in the park. Seeking a strong and sensitive male to depend on and talk to. BOX 38949

VOLUPTUOUS LADY Romantic, 49 year old single white female. Enjoy candlelight dinners. Looking for a non smoking man for a long term relationship. BOX

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Attractive, upbeat, professional female, 47. Looking for a great guy with a sense of humor for friendship and a possible relationship. Enjoy movies, dining\out, walks, nights at home and more. BOX 13594

SPIRITUAL WOMAN Divorced black female, 45, 5'3"

and 185 pounds. Enjoy movies, sports, traveling, dancing, dining out, church and more. Looking for a male, 39 to 50, with similar interests for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 39262

ENJOY LAUGHING

Very attractive and intelligent, 5'6" professional, physically fit female Don't have that much time to meet men. Seeking a male in his 40's and maybe 50's who is professional, intelligent, communicative and have a sense of humor, (very important). You won't be disappointed if we meet! BOX 39777

MALE WANTED

Full figured, single black female seeking single black male 30-40. Want someone who likes sports. movies, computers, and also loves the theatre. BOX 37630_

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Pretty single female, 31, 5'7" Seeking a single white male, who is caring and sweet, 25 to 39, thin to medium build, enjoys beach, music and dining out. BOX 12811 **GIVE ME A CALL!**

Employed black female, 57. Enjoy Atlantic City, bingo, race tracks, rides in the park on week ends, holding hands. I am a smoker, drug and alcohol free. Looking for someone 57 or older for companionship. BOX 13332

SPOIL ME

Sincere, overweight female, 5'5". 250 lbs, single mother of one child. Seeking Mr. Right, tall, honest, employed, white or black, 29 to 38, handsome, drug and disease free BOX 39763

R U MR. RIGHT?

29 year old Italian single white professional female, 5'4", full figured with brown hair and eyes. Enjoy going to the movies, dining out with friends, travel. Atlantic City comedy clubs and hockey games. Seeking Catholic single white professional white male. 5'10" or taller. 27 to 35 years old. non smoking, drug free, and clean cut. BOX 39776

COMPANION NEEDED

Attractive single black mother of one child. Looking for a non smoker, 35 and over male, medium build, 6' and a professional, You must be honest. Friends first, possible relationship later. BOX

OUTSTANDING LADY

38 year single white female, full figured, brown hair with green eyes, and 5'6 1/2". Seeking a single employed male, honest, caring, and employed to have fun together and share special times together. Enjoy flea markets, movies, dining out, the beach and quiet times at home. BOX 37658 CAN YOU LAUGH?

5'3" slim divorced white female enjoy the outdoors, laughing a lot and having a good time in life. Looking for someone educated, who likes the outdoors, and has a good sense of humor. BOX

ANSWER MY BILL

23 year old sincere female, 5'3" 120 pounds. Looking for single male, non drinker and drug free, 24 to 30 years old, 180 to 200 pounds, 5'9" to 6" tall. Enjoy working out, skating, etc. for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 11903

SEARCH OF MR. 60 Trim, 5'6", white widowed female. Seeking a male to dance, talk and

just walk with me. Leave your number, and we can talk first. WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

tite female, 5'4", 118 pounds, active lifestyle, is physically fit, and a professional. Seeking a lover and soul mate, who is attractive. has integrity, is masculine, honest and diverse. Enjoy hiking, working out, the beach, and sim-

ple things in life. BOX 13547 OPEN FOR NEW IDEAS

37 year old black single female and a parent, enjoy quiet evenings at home, movies, walks in the park, dinner dates, and movies. Looking for a tall professional black man, for friendship and possible long term relationship. Must be drug free, disease free, family oriented, and enjoy similar interests as mine. BOX 13945

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THE RIGHT STUFF 29 year old single white male, 6'3" and 220 pounds. Looking for a single female, of any age or race for a possible long term relationship. Enjoy long walks, romantic candlelight dinners, the mountains, the shore and more. BOX 13416

SEEK AN OLDER WOMAN

40 year old, male seeking an older woman, 50 to 65, for dating with the possibility of marriage. I'm affectionate and love to travel. Let's talk and get to know each other BOX 13841

WHERE ARE YOU? Seeking a full figured gal. My interests are model trains, rides in the country, movies, old cars from the 50's and 60's, etc. BOX

THIN MAN LOOKING...

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EASY GOING GUY Clean cut 40 year old never married white male, 5'9", 190 pounds with a solid build. Enjoy sports, movies, music, dining out, the outdoors, flea markets, museums and more. Looking for companionship and a possible long term relationship with a honest and open female. BOX 36787

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LOOKING FOR ROMANCE Single white male, 37. Looking for a single white female, 27 to 35, who enjoys traveling, pool, dining in and out and quiet times together. If you're interested, please leave a message. BOX

SEEK SLENDER FEMALE 39 year old, 5'9" and 165 pound white male and in good shape Looking for a single or divorced, in good shape, who is sincere honest and fun to be with. BOX 13612

HONEST GENTLEMAN

Divorced, professional 47 year old male, 5'8" and 180 pounds. Enjoy boating, comedy clubs, movies and traveling. Looking for a fit, intelligent, sharp woman, 45 and under, who has similar interests. BOX 14414

FUN LOVING GUY

25 year old single male, Looking for a female friend, 20 to 30. Enjoy New York, having fun, exercise, parks, animals, shopping and more. If you're interested, please call, BOX 14959

IS THIS YOU?????

I am in search of the 40 something year old woman who longs for a tall athletic built male, who is disease and drug free to spend those special quiet times with. If this is you, leave your name and

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YOUNG ATHLETE 20 year old single white male, 5'9" with a medium build. Looking for a female, 19 to 28, for friendship and a possible relationship. If you would like to know more, please leave a message. BOX

CALL MY FRIEND Friend wants to find girl for a swell guy she knows. If you are really nice, I want you to meet him. BOX

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lbs., 43 years old, and drug free. Seeking full-figured, white female, 25-45, who is drug and disease free. Loves church, playing organ, shore, staying home. Please, no head games. BOX 13802 SAME INTERESTS....

22 year old single white male

looking for a single white female who likes walks on the beach, dining out for two, bowling, etc. If you are interested in talking to me...call! BOX 13270

SINCERE MALE

Handsome, youthful looking, 49 year old, single white professional male, 5'11", 185 pounds. I'm caring, generous and down to earth. Looking for an attractive single female who is open minded and down to earth, for romance and possible relationship. BOX 13201

SHY GUY

Divorced white male in my mid 40's. Enjoy music, laughing, movies, walks in the park and more Looking for a female with similar interests. BOX 13482

SOMETHING DIFFERENT 39 year old white male, 5'8", 185 pounds, Looking for an outgoing. enthusiastic black female for companionship and possibly a relationship. Enjoy the outdoors. sports, tennis, volleyball, movies. dining out, music and more. BOX

SEASONS IN THE SUN 37 year old single white male. Looking for a single white female. 27 to 37, who is interested in a

fall romance leading into a long term relationship. Enjoy movies. pool, Atlantic City and more. BOX THOUGHTFUL GUY

21 year old white single male Looking for a single white female. 18 to 23, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 39236

LET'S FALL IN LOVE 34 year old single white male enjoys oldies and Elvis. Seeking a female who likes to be in love and knows Elvis was the King of Rock and Roll, between the ages of 25 and 40. Give me a call. BOX 15357

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52 yr old, 6'2", 185 pound male. Enjoy traveling, dining, movies, dancing, etc. I'm educated and affectionate. Seeking a slim to medium built female for a long term relationship. BOX 37738

LET'S GO OUT! 21 year old good looking male.

Seeking someone, 20 to 23, to hang out with. Enjoy movies, dining, dancing and partying... BOX ARE YOU OPEN? White male in my late 30's, 5'8",

185 pounds with a solid build. I am clean cut, good humored. drug-free, non smoker and rare social drinker. Enjoy movies, dining out, outdoors, sports, parks, museums, etc. Seeking a female 28 to 45, for companionship. friendship; possible permanent relationship, BOX 38529

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28 yr old, 6'1", single white male enjoys working out, dining out, movies, sports, etc. Seeking a female with similar interests for good times and a possible relationship. Prefer someone older... BOX 38691

FREE TO BE..... Single black male, 41, 5'9", medium brown complexion, well built and employed. Seeking a single widow or divorced female, race unimportant, attractive and shapely, age, late 20's to 42. Must be disease and drug free, as well as domestic violence free. Let me hear from you. BOX 15756

WANT A REAL FRIEND 38, slender, good looking, single white male seeking a girlfriend. Do not want big spenders, women seeking financial support, over weight women, no phonies. Enjoy videos, the beach, home cooked meals, (I can cook!), bike riding, etc. Smokers and light drinkers are acceptable. Age and race unimportant, BOX 16153

STRAIGHT FROM THE ... Heart...Looking for that special girl to make me smile. 25 year old single white male, who would like to meet you, talk and get to know each other for a supportive long term relationship. Trust me, you won't be sorry. BOX 38002

LOOKING FOR WIFE 30 yr old, 6', black hair, Italian, 240 lb male. Have a strong build. Looking for someone to marry BOX 38044

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38, white clean cut male, 5'9". non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy sports, dining out, outdoors, parks, malls, flea markets and historic places and quiet times with a special woman. Seeking a woman, any race or origin, who is honest, open, and a good sense of humor for friendship and companionship.. BOX

LET'S MEET SOON...

Looking for a single white female 20 to 31, who likes music, movies, playing basketball and football, etc. I am a single black male, 31... BOX 37898 MAYBE WE ARE A MATCH

51 year old male, 5'10", a smok-er. Enjoy dining out, long walks and having a nice time in gener-

terests as mine. BOX 12738 **SEARCHING FOR YOU!** Single white professional male, 37. Seeking single white female, 27 to 37. Enjoy spending time together, simple things in life, traveling. New York City and Atlantic

al. Seeking a female, trim to me-

dium shape who has similar in-

Divorced white male, 34, 5'9"

City BOX 13313

175 lbs. Enjoy music, movies comedy clubs, jogging and quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest and mature woman who is attractive for friendship; possible long term relationship, BOX 16343

QUIET GENTLEMAN

IS THIS YOU?

Professional male, dark hair and eyes, work out and physically fit. Looking for someone with similar qualities. Enjoy New York, the shore and beaches, casual dinners and picnics in the park Looking for a female friend who can become my intense passionate lover too. BOX 16379

SEEKING A PEN PAL

year old single white male brown hair with hazel eyes, 5'3" and medium build. Presently incarcerated for small crime and will be out soon. Looking for a pen pal with a good heart for friendship. BOX 36894

SERIOUS MINDED MALE

Separated Italian American, 42, 5'7", 170lbs with average looks. Enjoy art and soft music. Looking for an Italian or Hispanic petite female, no drugs, social drinker okey. For long term relationship. BOX 39845

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Retired professional, non smoking businessman, 5'5", 140lbs. Looking for a single, lovely, attractive and trim woman, under 5'4", under 130lbs, who is reasonable and understanding to share life with as a friend, lover and companion. Non smoker, social drinker is okay. BOX 39851

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Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

drug free, 5'10" and 165 pounds.

ARE YOU THE ONE??? 46 year old, professional, single gay white male, 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

SINCERE AND CARING 43 year old, single gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship; leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

UNION COUNTY MAN 43 year old, bi white professional,

5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a bi or gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783 FANTASY

20 year old male 6'1", 165 pounds, medium build, brown eyes and light brown skin. Looking for a young Puerto Rican male 20 to 35. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 10596

JUST FOR FUN

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11541

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Are you tired of it all, like I am? 48 year gay white male, 5'9". Non smoker, moderate drinker. Attractive, masculine, and trim. Looking for an attractive, trim, healthy, nice guy. White, bi, gay, professional male? Give me a call. BOX 13816

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27 year old, masculine, handsome, Bi black professional male. Seeking masculine male, under 35, non smokers, drug-free, Interested, give me a call! BOX HOPE TO HEAR FROM U

42 year old bi curious white male,

5'11", 190lbs. Looking for submis-

sive bi or Gay male for fun and friendship, BÓX 39696

SEEKING SAME Mid 30's male, attractive, straight acting. Seeking some gay men, 25 to 35, looking for some fun and friendship. Like animal rescue operations, running, reading, etc. Must be discreet. Non smoker and only light drinkers pre-

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SERIOUS REPLIES!! 20 year old single black female, in search of Gay or Bi female, 20 to 26, who enjoys great adventures, music and play time. No drugs, smokers or men. Serious responses only, please. BOX

LETS TALK! 25 year old bi, black, slim female,

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CURIOUS MOTHER

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LET'S BE FRIENDS

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BOX 11308 **BIRTHDAY WISH** 22 year old full figured, Bi black female. Looking for a feminine Bi curious female, 22 to 29, to make my birthday wish come true. BOX

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GIVE ME A CALL 20 year old, full figured, Bi curious African American female, 5'9", brown hair and eyes. Enjoy working out and having fun. Have a great personality. Looking for someone attractive with a sense of humor, BOX 37458

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area between the ages 29 and 36

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ART DEALER 55, female art dealer, I am searching for other people interested in attending art openings with me. BOX 10687

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Parks celebrate 75 years at annual fall craft show

and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show. will take place on Saturday and Sunday in Cranford across from Union County College. This very poplar show will feature over 120 juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling their hand-crafted work. The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions, Inc. and helps celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Union County Park System.

All applicants are judged on originality, creativity, quality of work and general show appeal before being selected to participate. This year's exhibitors include many artisans from New Jersey as well as from Florida, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Maryland.

From Kemersville, North Carolina, jewelry designers Jim and Sharon Venner use the technique of Egyptian wire wearing, an ancient craft where jewelry is made totally by hand using no solder or glue. The Egyptians used thin strands of hammered metals. Today the Venners use a special 14-kt-gold-filled jeweler's wire which they have made for them by a company that makes dental wire. This wire contains gold, silver and other precious metal alloys, and is not electroplated or overlaid.

The Venners design and hand craft bracelets, rings, and pendants using this ancient technique. Gold jeweler's wire is used in every piece of jewelry along with genuine stones such as amethyst, blue lapis, garnet, black onyx and topaz. "My husband always brings his tools and demonstrates this craft during a show. We find that demonstrating, people can really see that everything we have is totally hand crafted. Since we do not solder our jewelry, we do not require heavy equipment and all of our tools are very portable," explains Sharon

Sugarloaf, New York artist Suzy Hart was born in England and grew up in Montreal and the United States. While she resided in Montana, she was involved with cultural exchanges with Japan and Russia. Hart is best known for her realistic portraits, but her work also includes sculpture and fantasy illustration. "My philosophy is that in art, deep roots produce bright flowers. Knowledge is acquired from without, insight and sensitivity are human condition is important to me, ment at 908-686-7700 today.

The eleventh annual Fall Fine Art as is the study of the Old Masters' techniques, where painting and form have been enriched over the centuries. Intuition reveals the spirit, hand and mind produce the form. This is the synthesis I call creativity," explains

> From Bordentown, New Jersey, Marsha Dowshen's hand-thrown pottery is distinguished by its extensive palette of glazes. Her creations are designed to be fully utilitarian while still being able to stand alone as objects of art. The control of color in her work gives evidence to Dowshen's background as a painter on canvas. She holds a Bachelor's of Fine Arts in painting from Rhode Island School of Design and did postgraduate work at the Royal College of Art in London. In the mid-seventies, she discovered she could combine her special sense of color and her potter's skill to create, unique, threedimensional, functional "canvases".

Besides hand-crafted jewelry, portraits and pottery, the Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show will feature art, photography, weaving, clothing, wood, fiber, leather; stained glass, and much more. The show will be accented by a variety of ethnic foods.

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Union County Park System, Saturday will feature the Eagle Creek Band and George and Karen Bond teaching line dancing. For the children, there will be the Polar Bear Band, and for a nominal charge, there will be hayrides and facepainting. Sunday is the rain date for the entertainment. Saturday night, at Echo Lake Park at 6:30 p.m., there will be a concert featuring AJ and the Hearts and Bouser's Rock and Roll Party followed by fireworks.

Across from Union County College, Nomahegan Park is a lovely setting for the free event. The park, located on Springfield Ave., Cranford, can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 138, Kenilworth, and following signs towards Kenilworth going approximately two miles to a left onto Springfield Ave. Parking is free across the street at the college. The new hours of the free event are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., rain or shine. For further information, call (908) 874-5247.

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March 21-April 20

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TAURUS April 21-May 21

Look your troubles straight in the eve this week, or you'll risk seeming indeclsive. If you're not in a position to solve a big problem, do research until you can find a reliable ally. A significant other poses a difficult question.

May 22-June 21

A friendly gathering could become confrontational keep your eyes and cars open for signs of trouble. Relax this weekend with a friend you haven t seen for awhile. Your call could be a real splitt boester

CANCER June 22-July 22

Your creativity knows no bounds

especially when it comes to solving problems. Don't limit yourself to the obvious problems, either go looking for things that aren't readily apparent and you'll be an imsume hero in the weeks, to come

LEO July 23-August 23

Brush up on-all the background before heading into a difficult. situation. You could gain some valuable insight. It's especially important to understand what someone wants. If you don't know that, then how can you give it to him

VIRGO August 24-September 22

Competition is intense for something you'd like to have. Don't weste time worrying, just do what you can and for it go that shoup some old business before the weekend. You'll enjoy the weekend more without it hanglite over your bead

LIBRA September 23-October 23

If you re to line an analyt dood. presarate come according to spenith a mehr in eath sen and discessed There could be more going on than meets the eye. An old friend is in accid of your compassion and understand ing. Give your friend a call-

SCORPIO · October 24-November 22

Practice a skill you're trying to'le un it should flow naturally. Your finance may be in need of some attention. East your bills before going shopping soyou have a clearer picture of what you should and shouldn't spend. Be penerous with compliments to hieraf-

SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21

Lots of things may be on the blink early this yeek and for help from someone who smeetanically melines Even better lask that person to shoe you how to fix things yourself. You'll feel more self-confident, and you'll save money on bitme repatit

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20

Clear the way for a difficult project or

problem that's coming your way. If you have most of the loose ends hed up you'll be better able to devote your full attention to the things you have to do to st. A close triend shares some

AQUARIUS January 21-February 18

A linearcial setback in the middle of the week could be temporary, or it could be a symptom of a deeper problem Don't wait to find out examine all your options and don't the atraid to re-evaluate a situation Compromise with a sweetheart on som weekend plans.

PISCES February 19-March 20

Feeling stressed? Be mee to yourself it doesn't take a lot to renew your energy. A crazy gilt elevates a hieral's mood. Forms on business concerns. toward the end of the week. Now may he the time to take a calculated risk

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Don't 'wait' long to see local playwright's work

"Waiting for MacArthur," a new play by Summit playwright Phyllis Paullette MacDougal, opened the second season of the New Jersey Womens Cooperative Theater. The play will present its final performance this weekend.

"Waiting for MacArthur" is a factbased fictional story about the trials and triumphs of a young army nurse during the tragic fall of Corregidor in the Philippines in 1942. Her narrative is intercut with letters from her mother, her teacher, and her friend. These letters show the drama of life on the home front during World War

Judith Gantly of Union portrays the teacher. A professional actress, she is also a teacher in Hillside.

"Waiting for MacArthur" is a war story. It is also a love story under the

most adverse of conditions, and a story of heroism and self-sacrifice.

Actress and singer Keaton Douglas of Montelair plays the nurse. Diane Neighmond of Montclair plays her friend back home. Mary Scruggs of Chatham plays the nurse's mother. Barbara Krajkowski, executive director of the New Jersey Womens Cooperative Theater, directs the production.

The New Jersey Womens Cooperative Theater is located at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Road, in Madison. Performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. General admission is \$15, and seniors, students and groups of ten are more cost \$12.50. For tickets and information, contact the box office at (201) 443-9125.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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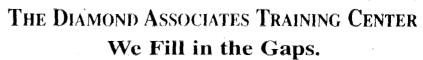
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New technology helps hospital speed exams

Union Hospital's Radiology Department recently installed a new, state-of-the-art CT Scanner to be utilized in patient exams. The Siemens Somato AR, SP CT Scanner is a spiral scanner which is regarded as one of the most advanced pieces of equipment available for this type of exam.

There are a number of features which make the scanner more convenient to patients and hospital staff. One such feature is a faster reading time, making it possible for patients to spend less time on the machine when a scan is being taken. A tiltable gantry is another feature which the machine boasts. This type of gantry, or bed upon which patients lie, makes it easier for the technician to take images in various position by moving the bed rather than moving the patient themselves.

The scanner is referred to as a spiral scanner because of the manner in which it produces the images for the technician to examine and record. Unlike previous CT scanners which reproduced an image for examination one image at a time and would have to create additional images for each new perspective, this new scanner displays a continuous image throughout the exam. This new spiral imaging allows for faster, more accurate readings.

According to Steve Wozniak, Radiology Department Manager, the scanner has been well-received by both patients and hospital staff. "The new CT Scanner has many features which make the whole process run much more efficiently. Our technologists can sean and record images in less time, which means patients spend less time on the machine and receive test results faster. Patients also remain more comfortable throughout the exam because the new technology allows us to view images from various perspectives with the patient rarely having to change position."

Union Hospital's Radiology Department provides a variety of diagnostic services including nuclear medicine, diagnostic radiology, and ultrasound. Two state-of-the-art MRI facilities and mammography services are available through the hospital's affiliation with Saint Barnabas Medical Center. For more information about the new CT Scanner or Union Hospital's Radiology Department, call Steve Wozniak, Manager of Radiology Services, at (908) 851-7124.

Union Hospital, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road in Union.

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A gala outcome



From left to right, Edward Reeves, executive director of the Reeves Foundation; Mrs. John E. Reeves, and Ann Oliva, executive director of the Overlook Hospital Foundation survey floor plans for the hospital's new Ambulatory Surgery Center, named in memory of John E. Reeves. The John Reeves Ambulatory Surgery Center is the beneficiary of the Overlook Foundation's 90th Anniversary Gala, held Sept. 28 at the Liberty Science Center.

Pathways offers cancer support

Pathways Community Breast Cancer Resources announces its fall 1996 schedule for the organization's therapist-led support 'groups. Meetings are free and will be held at one of Pathways' three sponsoring agencies - the Summit YWCA, the Resource Center for Women, or Overlook Hospital. Free parking is available.

Call Margaret Meola at (908) 277-3663 to register for the following

A new 8-week series "Facing Breast Cancer Together" is open for registration. This group is for women who have been recently diagnosedand discussions will focus on breast cancer treatments, communication with the health care system, practical coping strategies and issues involving families and friends. The group will

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meet at the Summit YWCA on Thursday evenings from 5:30 - 7 p.m. and will begin once registrations are in. Vaughan Schwarz, PhD will

"Living with Breast Cancer" is an ongoing weekly group for women with non recurrent breast cancer. It meets at the Summit YWCA at noon on Thursdays and is facilitated by Mary Hill, RN, MSN and Kay English, MSW.

"Adjusting to Recurrent Breast Cancer" is for women with recurrent or metastatic breast cancer. The group meets every other Wednesday evening at Overlook Hospital. Virginia Burns, LCSW, MSW facilitates.

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Imaging made easier at Union Hospital

The state-of-the-art non-invasive imaging technique in nuclear medicine is now available at Union Hospital. SPECT Imaging provides physicians with a comprehensive look at the results of a nuclear stress test, which examines a patient's heart.

"The test indicates the presence of coronary artery disease and the effectiveness of current treatments, damage caused by heart attacks, and the viability of heart tissue," said Richard J. Claps, M.D., medical director of Union Hospital's Radiology Department. "SPECT Imaging allows us to study the physiology of the heart, making it the most accurate and detailed method of cardiac evaluation in nuclear medicine."

The Department of Nuclear Medicine at Union Hospital uses a hybrid technique for this procedure, where two radioactive pharmaceuticals are circulated in the patient's blood stream. The combination of both radioactive pharmaceuticals yields the maximum amount of information available from the test by taking advantage of the unique properties of each isotope.

Physicians have a three dimensional view of the heart, allowing them to delve deeper into questionable areas by dissecting the image into "slices" that focus on a specific part, similar to a CT Scan.

The first part of the nuclear stress test is conducted while the patient is resting. The nuclear technologist injects the patient with the first radioactive pharmaceutical. Approximately 15-20 minutes after the injection, the patients is imaged by a Gamma camera that rotates around the patient for approximately 30 minutes, taking 32 pictures of the heart. The radioactive material injected decays and emits particles which are detected by the Gamma camera and are converted into a computerized image of the heart.

The second part of the exam is the treadmill stress test. An intravenous line is placed on the patient's arm and electrocardiographic leads are placed on his or her chest. The patient is asked to walk on the treadmill until they reach a target heart rate. Before the end of the exam, the patient is injected with the second radioactive pharmaceutical. In approximately 30-45 minutes a second set of

Patients who have physical limitations and are unable to complete a treadmill stress test undergo a pharmacological nuclear stress test, where a cardiologist injects a drug that speeds the patient's heart rate without treadmill exercise. According to Dr. Claps, there is no pain nor discomfort during nuclear or pharmacological stress tests.

"The Radiology Department at Union Hospital is a state-of-the-art facility that continually strives to make the latest technology available to our physicians and patients," explains Steve Wozniak, director of Union Hospital's Radiology

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Thursday, October 10, 1996

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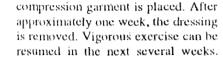
Liposuction has been the most common prodecure performed by plastic surgeons. It is not a cure for obesity, but is better thought of as a sculpting procedure to remove these areas of fat unresponsive to diet and exercise. Typically, this occurs in the hips and thighs of women; and in the flanks and abdomens of men. Dieting and exericise does help, however, by reducing diffuse fat throughout the body; this ultimately improves one's overall body contour. Liposuction aids in those areas nature cannot improve.

Liposuction technique utilizes small entry sites less than a quarterinch. Through these areas a cannula used to remove fat cells is introduced. The unwanted fat is removed, and a

On a healing note

Doctor On Call

By Dr. Barry DiBernardo



A new technique called Tumescent Liposuction differs from the original procedure in that large amounts of fluid containing local anesthetic and epinephrine — to reduce bleeding are placed in the areas to be treated. The advantages seen are less bleeding

Residents and staff of Runnells Hospital enjoy a day of entertainment and cul-

ture at a chamber concert by the Westfield Symphony's Woodwind Quintet, spon-

sored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Among those

enjoying the music are Diana Horn, seated left, and Theodore Lemassena, seated

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Tumescent liposuction is available today./Newer technologies such as Ultrasonic Liposuction are undergoing clinical trials. Some areas of the body such as the back and breast have thick fibrous tissue that cannot be removed with standard suction aspiration equipment. Utilizing ultrasonic sound waves, the fat is liquefied and removed; blood vessels -- since they are thicker — are undisturbed. This technology will be available at a later date when proper testing is completed.

Removed fat can also be reinserted as fat grafts. This can be used to fill depressions in the legs or to fill deep lines in the face.

For a new shape and contour for body, liposuction can make the difference dieting and exercise cannot.

Dr. Barry DiBernardo is a plastic surgeon specializing in aesthetic and reconstructive plastic surgery; hair restorative surgery; and laser

Learn to spot the signs of depression

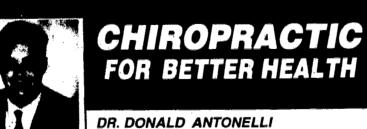
Mental Health Professionals from "Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey" will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 10. The free program will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

National Depression Screening Day, held each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs, Last year, more than 80,000 people attended screenings at 2,400 sites nationwide. National Depression Screening Day inaugurated the concept of screening for a mental illness when it began six years ago.

Participants at "Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey's" Depression Screening will give a brief talk on the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression followed by a short video. Individuals will complete an anonymous written screening test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional.

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Fewer than half of them, however, actually seek treatment even though treatment can help 80 percent of those affected. Common symptoms of depression include feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy and thoughts of death or suicide.





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To schedule an appointment for an adolescent screening and assessment, call Needs Assessment Department at (908) 522-7074 or (800) CHARTER.

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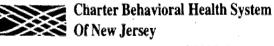
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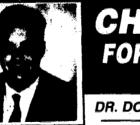
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HILLSIDE, 1273 OAKWOOD Avenue, October 4th, 5th and 6th, 9am-5pm. Household items women's/ men's/ children's, clothing, curtins, living room couch and chair, dishes plus more HILLSIDE, 110 VIRGINIA Street. Saturday, October 5th: 10-4. Rain date October 19th Housewares, furniture, clothes, toys, freezer

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LINDEN, 1216 DeWITT Terrace (between St. George and Raritan Road). Saturday, Sunday 9AM-4PM. Tons of stuff. Everything must gol

LINDEN, 200 WEST Linden Ave. October 4th, 5th, 6th, 9-4:30, furniture, appliances, household items, baby furniture. Moving, Everything

GARAGE SALE

LINDEN, FIVE Families 2100 Summit Terrace (Sunnyside), Saturday, October 5th, 8am-3pm. Raindate Sunday, October 6th, Multi variety. MAPLEWOOD, 2 GIRARD Place, (corner of Valley) Saturday October 5th 9:30am-4pm. Housewares, clothing, tools, chairs, drapes, slods, 40 foot ladder and more. Raindate October 6th.

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MAPLEWOOD, 4 HOUSEHOLDS, 15-17 South Pierson Road (off Valley). Saturday only, October 5th, 9AM-4PM. Children's toys, clothing games, videos, sand box, Molly doll (in box) plus Christmas dress; photography equip ment, household items, rugs, adult clothing. MAPLEWOOD. 16 WARREN Road, (off Parker) Saturday, October 5th, 10am-4pm. Mutiple Families, Housewares, toys, books tapes, Game Boy games, dishes, glassware, linens, jewlery, curtains and never/used insula-tion (R-25 unfaced attic blankets- 20 rolls).

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YARD SALE

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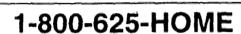
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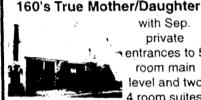
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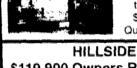
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Patricia O. Horan etal sold property at 38 James Ave., to Richard Anderson for \$123,500 on June 14.

Phyllis Villarut sold property at 231 Valley Road to Pravin Raghuwanshi for \$211,000 on June 17.

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Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold property at 502 Fulton St., to Urban Resource Corp. for \$51,500 on June 19.

Joan C. Cook sold property at 501 W. End Ave., to Pablo Melendez for \$108,000 on June 21.

Jose and Antonia Camacho sold property at 19-21 Lowden St., to Pierre Gelin for \$130,000 on June 28.

Hillside

Georgine Schwerdtfeger etal sold property at 1200 S. Bright St., to Janice B. Horton for \$195,000 on June 17.

Eugene W. and Ella S. Brodean sold property at 255 Dorer Ave., to Lenny Green for \$102,000 on June

Kenilworth

Luis R. and Celia C. Fernandez sold property at 729 Summit Ave., to Jeffrey M. Metz for \$152,000 on June

Linden

Robert M. and Patricia A. Sutter sold property at 618 Exeter Road to Michael J. Frangella for \$165,000 on June 21.

Rahway

Kurt R. Wolfram etux sold property at 1220 Mayfair Drive to Kathryn Lanza for \$133,000 on June 28.

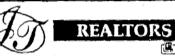
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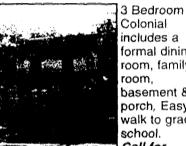
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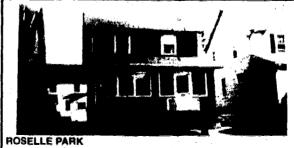
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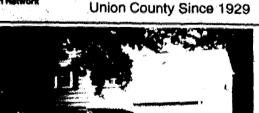
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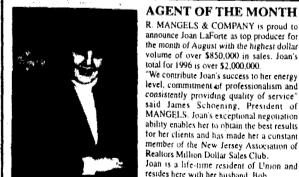
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Chevrolet will begin making the first full-size, sport utility pursuit vehicle designed specifically for law enforcement and by law enforcement agencies — the Vortec V8 Tahoe —

"After we showed concept Tahoe police vehicles at the Detroit and Los Angeles auto shows earlier this year, the phone rang off the hook," said John G. Middlebrook, Chevrolet General Manager.

"The old saying is true — 'If you make it, they will come," he said. "We got calls from Federal agencies, state police and municipal police departments scattered across the country, and could have taken orders for thousands of police Tahoes. Many callers cited their satisfaction with the Chevrolet Caprice, and their continuing need for a full-size vehicle after Caprice production ends, so we decided we'd better make the concept a reality."

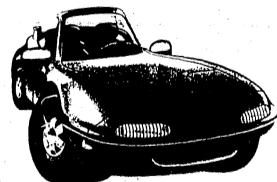
And that reality starts in late 1996 as Chevrolet begins taking orders for the Chevrolet Vortec V8 Tahoe Police Package, scheduled for production during the summer of 1997.

Tahoe is a full-size, four-door, twowheel-drive sport utility vehicle that offers the superior, roomy, full-frame ruggedness that many law enforcement agencies want, plus the V8 power that they need. Chevrolet's new Vortec 5700 V8 with sequential fuel injection generates 250 horsepower, ideal for high-speed pursuit.

"The Tahoe Police Package continues Chevrolet's tradition of commitment to law enforcement agencies," sald Middlebrook. "We take that commitment seriously, so we tested the concept Tahoe with police agencies to get their technical input and to gauge their interest before making our announcement today."

Police departments, such as the Michigan State Police and Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department, were impressed with Chevrolet's attention to detail. The Tahoe Police Package is available with all the police options previously available on the Caprice, plus new options, including power driver lumbar support.







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Customer's Choice allows customers to tailor many features of the car to their personal taste. Each driver is identified by an electronic code in a keyless fob. As he or she approaches the car, a digital code from the fob tells the XP2000's computers to adjust the seat, steering column, outside mirrors, climate control and entertainment system to the preferences of that driver.

The dynamic response of the car, including steering effort, transmission shifts, engine response and suspension feel, can also be programmed using Customer's Choice.

Each driver of XP2000 will have a unique keyless fob. On approaching the vehicle, a signal from the fob. unlocks the doors and, if it is dark, turns on the car's interior and exterior

To start the car, the driver inserts the fob into a slot in the instrument panel and presses it momentarily. A security code in each fob allows the car to start only if an authorized fob is used. To stop the engine, the driver simply removes the fob from the slot.

The GM Smart Card, a credit card with an integral computer memory, fits into a slot in the instrument panel, providing a number of convenience

A list of Customer's Choice settings can be placed on the card, allowing the settings to be transferred to any Buick equipped with Customer's Choice.

The Smart Card can pay for fuel, food or other services. I can automatically pay tolls, so the car can pass through toll booths without stopping.

Smart Card can also carry the driver's medical records and personal history, important assets in the event of accident or illness.

A head-up display projects vehicle data onto the base of the windshield, allowing the driver to check speed, fuel level and other important information without moving his or her eyes away from the road.

The advanced head-up display of the XP2000 uses programmable,

Frontal air bags are provided for the driver, front passenger and rear passengers. Sideimpact protection is enhanced by an air bag located in each of the XP2000's four doors. In the event of an accident severe enough to deploy the air bag, the vehicle computers can be programmed to automatically call the local police and ambulance service, and even notify the driver's personal physician.

reconfigurable color displays to provide whatever information the driver chooses. When the car is parked or operating in wire-guided mode, the head-up display and the flat-panel color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as screens for the vehicle information center, the cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertainment system.

XP2000 features a navigation system with an easy-to-use format. An arrow indicates vehicle direction while distance, time to destination, road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby. The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaurants and tourist attractions.

The Smart Arrow Navigation System can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.

The navigation system, climate controls, entertainment system and other features can be activated by a voice recognition system, allowing the driver's hands to remain on the steering wheel.

XP2000 is designed to use wireguidance systems proposed for the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems of the 21st Century. In automatic guidance mode, the XP2000 reconfigures its color displays and other features, transforming the interior into an office or entertainment center.

Also fitted to the XP2000 is an Adaptive Cruise Control system, which can be used for either wireguided or normal driving. The driver selects a speed and following distance; the cruise control automatically maintains this distance from the car ahead. The system will instantly slow

the car and alert the driver if the vehicle ahead slows or stops suddenly.

To make driving safer, especially at night or in poor visibility, a Near Obstacle Detection System uses radar to track objects near the XP2000 and predict their motion relative to the car. This information is graphically displayed on the head-up display.

When the vehicle is shifted into Reverse, the system scans the space behind XP2000 and warns the driver of any obstacle, using the head-up display and an audible tone. When the car is in Reverse, the system also adjusts the outside mirrors downward to improve rear visibility and reduce, blind spots.

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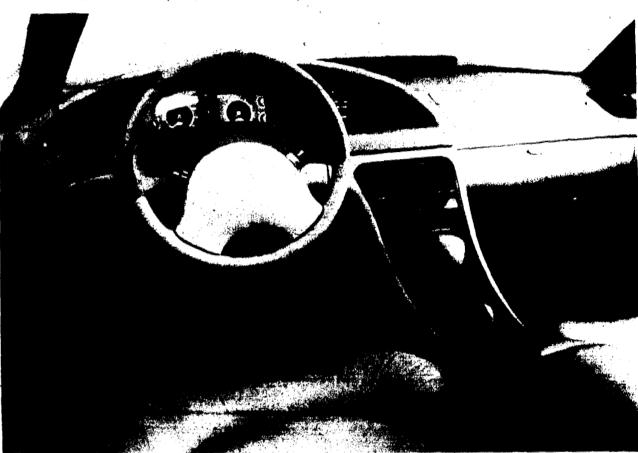
When the driver approaches the XP2000 after dark, the signal from the remote keyless fob turns on all of the white exterior lights, including the headlamps and backup lamps, providing good visibility around the car. The system includes "puddle lights" under the rocker panels to illuminate the area beneath the doors.

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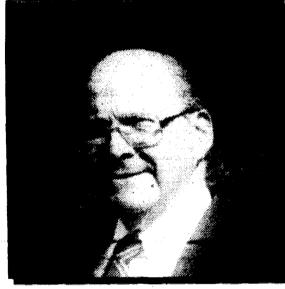
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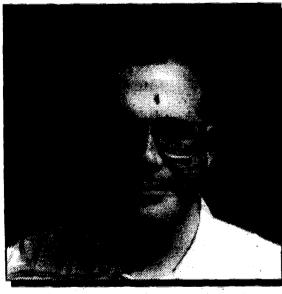
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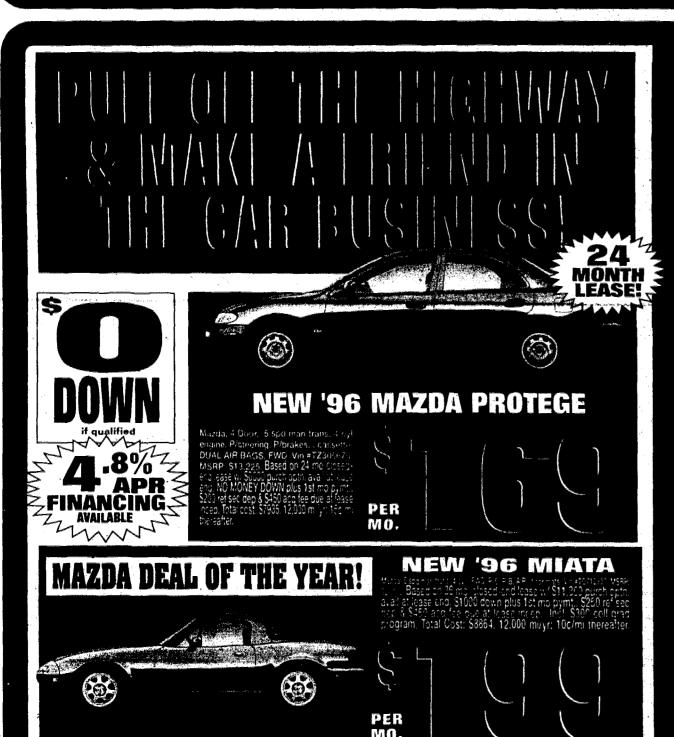
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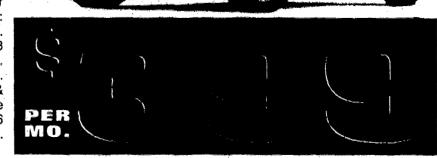


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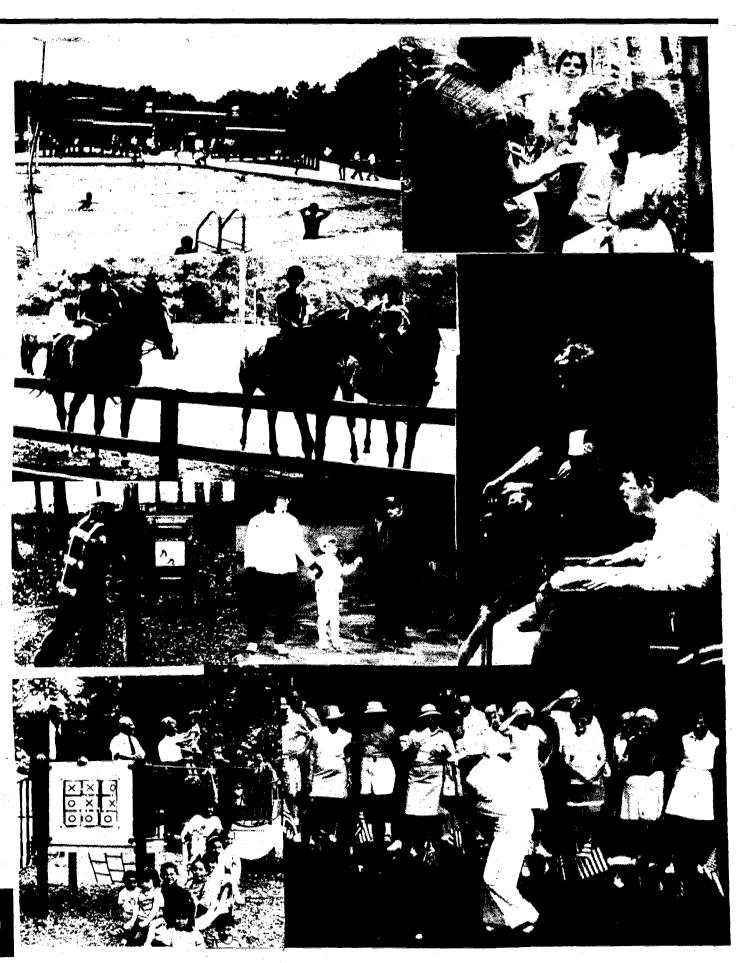
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- (2) A Trailside Nature and Science Center naturalist with a group of Girl Scouts in the Watchung Reservation
- (3) Young equestrians enjoy a ride at the Watchung Stable, Mountainside
- (4) Fishing in Echo Lake Park, Westfield/Mountainside
- (5) A park patron utilizes one of the County's five fitness trails.
- (6) A family enjoys skating at Warinanco Skating Center, Roselle.
- (7) Children enjoy the newest County playground in Warinanco Park,
- (8) Local citizens enjoy a golf-clinic at Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains

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Instilling stable-ity



The Watchung Stable offers a variety of riding programs for all levels of ability. Although the main focus is on programs for children, group lessons are also available for adults. Recreational riding is also available for children and adults on an hourly and half-hourly basis, Tuesdays through Sundays, following a seasonal schedule. See story on Page 9.

Time has not stopped for county parks system

Much has changed since the Umon County Park System was established 75 years ago, but the county government secondaries to the conservation and preservation of our precious natural resources has not

Just as the original park commissioners had the foresight to conserve the environment, today's Board of Chosen Freeholders is equally dedicated to preservation and has embarked on an ambitious program to ensure that our parks will continue to be areas of relaxation, recreation and ecological necessity for decades to come.

To understand the importance of improving waterways and estuaries, urban parks, the Watching Reservation and other vital resources, one merely has to appreciate how the county has become a thriving economic region, while managing population growth and preserving and effectively using space.

With picturesque suburbs and thriving cities and businesses, Umon County is not only the fifth wealthiest county in the state, but has a tremendously high ratio of parks and acreage to population.

When four riverside acres in Rahway were donated to the Park System by the Wheatena Company in 1922, the county population was a little more than 200,000. Today, more than 500,000 people are residents of the region that now boasts 26 parks encompassing 5,574 acres. Moreover, with 8,5 percent of land constituting parks, Union is only one of two counties in the state that

Chairman of the Board

By Edwin Force

exceeds recommendations for public land use established by the Department of Environmental Protection's Green Acres Program.

We'have achieved an abundance of park tand while becoming "The Gateway to New Jersey," We will-celebrate the Union County Park System's anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, with concerts and scores of other free events and activities at Nomahegan Park in Cranford; Echo Lake Park in Mountainside and Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

But we recognize that our parks are far more than open-space preserves within a metropolis, or places of relaxation, jogging or fishing; where children play on swings and slides; where people enjoy games of softball, boccie, horseshoes, football and other sports, or listen to music under the stars

Among the countless personal and social benefits of parks:

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Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark features a clubhouse that represents three periods of U.S. history. The kitchen wing is pre-Revolutionary; the central section of the house dates to the early 1800s; and the library wing is of the Civil War period. This building still presents the architectural effects of the periods, such as an open hearth fire-place, suspended staircase and two-story gambel roof.

Umon County's Ash Brook, Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge golf courses have long been recognized as outstanding public courses, providing golfers of all ages and kill levels with the opportunity to enjoy this challenging sport.

Challenging sport

Specific programs have been developed by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation staff in their continuous efforts to meet the growing recreational needs of Union County residents

Qualified golf professionals design and teach lessons for the novice, the experienced golfers striving to perfect the game, and all levels in between. During July and August, young golfers can enroll in the Junior Golf Camp, a two-week course specifically geared to the youthful beginner.

A full range of tournaments for all age groups, inviting patrons to test their skills against fellow golfers, are held during the summer. Women's, Men's, Senior's and Junior Public Links are some of the competitions available.

Industrial and scholastic golf teams, and industrial golf leagues can play and compete at Union County's three courses. Industrial teams can make arrangements by calling the golf courses directly.

Ash Brook Golf Course — opened in 1953, Ash Brook provides golfers with tree-lined sloping fairways that stretch over 7,000 yards in Scotch Plains. Known as the "championship" course, Ash Brook earned the reputation as one of the 10 longest and most difficult 18-hole courses in the state.

See COURSES, Page 40

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Warinanco skating rink to open tomorrow

Warmanco Ice Skating Center, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, will open for the 1996-97 season fomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

"It's hard to believe that the summer is over and that winter sports are beginning," said Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, who also serves as the haison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "Our parks staff has been working hard to get the Skating Center ready for the opening. A new set of locker rooms are on the way to completion, as are restrooms with features, accessible to persons with disabilities."

"Hockey has increased in popularity over the past several years," added County Manager Ann M. Baran. "The impending addition to the building will enable us to address this demand. Funderstand that there are two open-like-lev sessions where anyone interested in playing may participate. Thave also been told that extra hours of general sessions will be added on school holidays. The public is encouraged to call the Skating Center for the exact dates and times."

Skating sessons will be

Open Hockey — participants must be 18 years or older Helmets with a cage or shield required. Admission is \$7. Ten visit discount cards are available.

Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sundays, noon to 3 p/m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Family Session — No one under 17 admitted without an adult 6 to 8 p.m.; 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

. Admission to the general sessions is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and \$4.25 for semor cutzens.

Discount eards for Union County residents who plan to skate on a regular basis also are on sale. For those who are interested, semi-private and private lessons are available as are hock rey clinics for children. Skate rentals, a pro-shop and a refreshment stand are other features of the center.

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is located off Thompson Avenue in Warinanco Park, Roselle. Park entrances are located on St. Georges Avenue, Thompson Avenue and Third Avenue. For further information, call (908) 298-7850 for a recorded message:



Hockey will play a big role at Warinanco Ice Skating Center, which will open tomorrow. A new set of locker rooms have been completed, as well as restrooms with features accessible to the disabled. Skate rentals, a pro shop and a refreshment stand are other features of the center, where hockey clinics will be held.





Arts & crafts show opens Saturday



'Graceful,' a whale sculpture, will be among the works of art and hand-crafted items on display and for sale at the Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park in Cranford Saturday and Sunday.

The 11th annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show will place Saturday and Sunday in Cranford across from Union County College.

This show will feature more than 120 juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling their hand-crafted work.

The show is co-sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the county Division of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions, Inc. and helps celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Union County Park System.

All applicants are judged on originality, creativity, quality of work and general show appeal before being selected to participate. This year's exhibitor's include many artisans from New Jersey as well as from Florida, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Maryland.

Besides, hand-crafted jewelry, portraits and pottery, the Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show will feature art, photography, weaving, clothing, wood, tiber, leather, stained glass, and more. The show will be accented by a variety of ethnic foods.

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Union County Park System, Saturday will feature the Eagle Creek Band and George and Karen Bond teaching line dancing. For the children, there will be the Polar Bear Band, and for a nominal charge, there will be hayrides and facepainting.

Sunday is the rain date for the entertainment. Saturday night, at Echo Lake Park at

6.30 p.m., there will be a concert featuring AI and the Hearts and Bowser's Rock and Roll Party, followed by fireworks.

Across from Union County College, Nomahegan Park is a lovely setting for the free event. The park, located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford, can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 138 in Kenilworth, and following signs stoward Kenilworth going approximately two miles to a left onto Springfield Avenue. Parking is free across the street at the college. The new hours of the free event are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. For further information, call (908), 874-5/47.

Did you know that...

- If one looks at a map of Union County, they will notice an arching beltway of parks, for the original design called for linked greenways so a person could travel from one end of the county without leaving a park. About three fourths of the link has been completed.
- Union was the first in the country to have a full time recreation director for its parks.
- A vice president of the Trust for Public Land said "there is more than adequate anecdotal evidence" that crime drops, sometimes dramatically, when there are recreational opportunities and open space for citizens.
- Property values remain stable near parks. It goes without saying that houses near parks are desirable.



Jon 'Bowzer' Bauman, of Sha-Na-Na, will host Bowzer's Rock and Roll Party Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Fireworks will follow.

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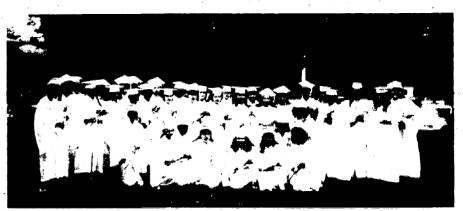
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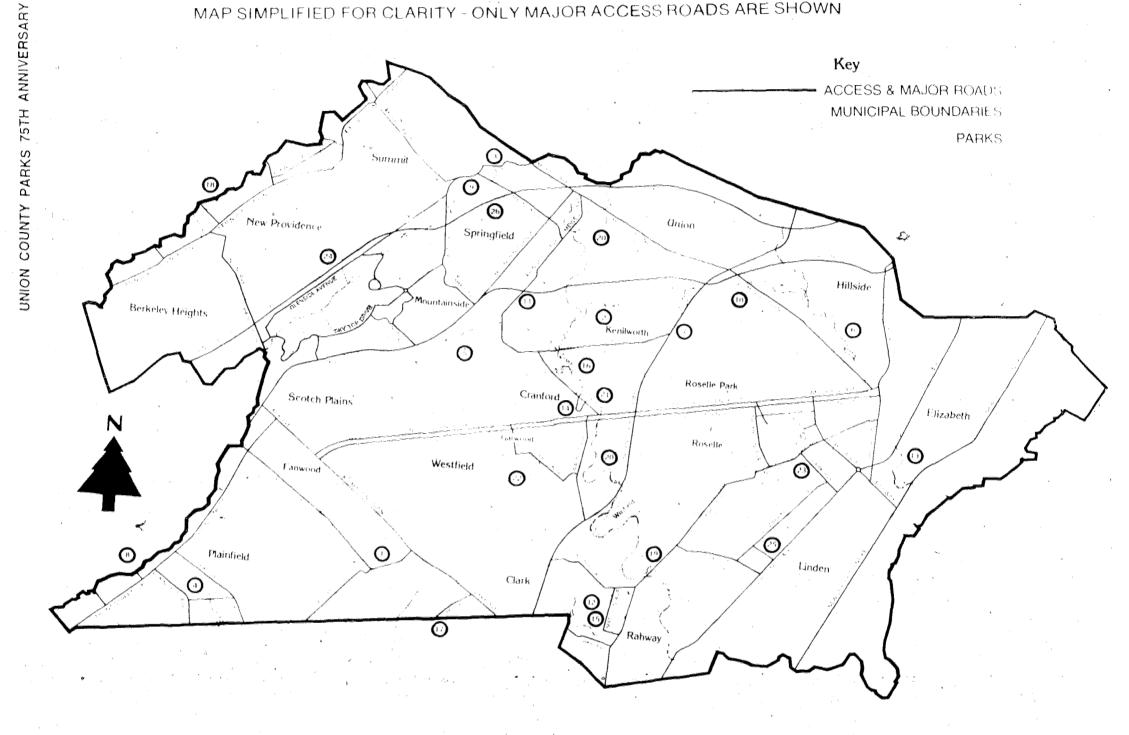


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We members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders also tip our hats to residents of the county's 21 municipalities. Over the years, they have emoved the parks and used the facilities with the utmost appreciation and respect. Since the Adopt A Park Program was established last year, for example,

age community and healthy activities, groups have enthusiastically volunteered to care for these important liabitats of our

> Because everyone in Union County takes pride in our parks, the credo of the Union County Park System, "to benefit the whole population" is as alive today as it was 75

We pledge that our parks will thrive and continue to be sources of recreation and emovment for years to come

Edwin Force, a resident of Cranford, is the chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

you know that...

- The Park System was designed by the Olmsted Brothers landscape architecture firm, which also designed Central Park and the grounds of the White House and U S $\,$
- In keeping with Olmsted's designs, Union County Parks are works of art, having their roots in English romantic style

They also provide for the separation of traffic; provide visitors services; and provide a strong contrast to the city. The latter is particularly relevant because Union County is not only a diverse region of peoples, but a collection of cities and suburbs, with everyone having easy access to parks.

• Many county residents are within walking distance of county parks. Eighteen of the county's 21 municipalities have parks, while the remaining three are within a nule

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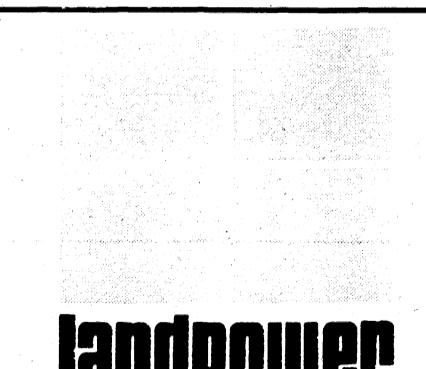
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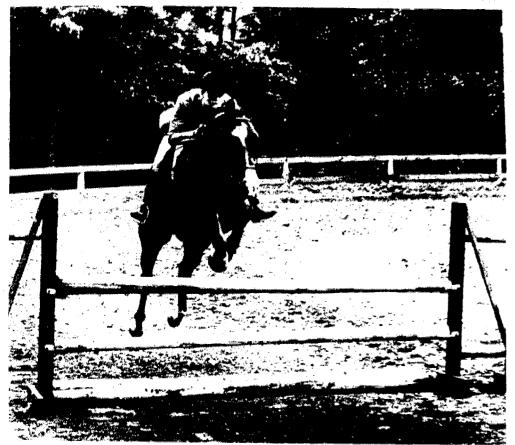
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County shows horse-sense at reservation



Throughout the year, the Watchung Stable offers a wide variety of riding programs for all levels of ability. Private riding lessons can be arranged with the Watchung Stable's instructors. The highlight of each riding season is the three-day Watchung Troop Show. This event, held rain or shine, gives every student in the program the opportunity to demonstrate the horsemanship skills they have learned and practiced throughout the troop season.

The Watchung Stable, located in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside, offers a unique aspect of Union County

Inst minutes from Route, 22, this recreational facility, owned by the county and operated by its Division of Parks and Recreatron, provides children and adults the opportunity to learn to ride horses. Others may enhance their skills or just enjoy the natural beauty of the 26 miles of bridle paths that weave through the Reservation.

Throughout the year, the Watching Stable offers a wide variety of riding programs for all levels of ability. Although the main focus is on programs for children, group lessons are also available for adults. For those who want more personalized attention, private riding dessons can be arranged with any of the Watching Stable's instructor's. Recreational riding is also available for children and adults on an hourly and half hourly basis, Tuesdays through Sundays, following a seasonal schedule.

Specially geared toward children. Union County's instructional riding program, the Watching Mounted Troop, was organized in 1935 under the guidance of T.N. Tully. Since then, more than 40,000 youngsters ranging in age from nine to 18 have learned and practiced the fundamentals of horseback riding. For those who continue to ride, these lessons provide the basis for enjoyment of a life long recreational activity.

Now headed by Hilton F. Williams, the Watching Stable continues to carry on the traditions and philosophy begun by Tully in

teaching principles of horseman hip and good sportsmanship.

Riding instruction is given in two 10 lesson sessions each year, in the spring and fall Students wearing the traditional Troop um form are taught on school horses, hand picked for their dispositions and suitability for the riding program. Mounted on a diffe rent house each week, students are taught in five rmys adjacent to the barn, and on trail rides through the reservation. Troopers with similar riching ability are placed in groups of about 10, and progress through four levels of riding: beginner, novice, intermediate, and advanced. Instructors demonstrate and explain what to do so that each trooper learns to control their own horse in a small group setting designed to promote confidence and ability

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During the summer months, the Watch ung Stable conducts Equestrian Camp for youngsters ages nine to 17. Each camper is enrolled in a four-day session and is responsible for a horse which he or she will ride and learn to care for under the strict supervi-

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Courses provide fairways 'fore' golfers

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Adjacent to these courses is the nine hole pitch and putt course. Both courses are located off Rantan Road in the Ash Brook Reservation, whose Indian name "Tamaques" means "beaver swamp." Historians and archeologists determined this area to be rich in pre Colonial and Colonial his tery. This county park was an important lodian settlement for almost 7,000 years. During the Revolutionary War, the area witnessed two Colonial British skirmishes Call. 756,0414, for golf information and 756,0580 for pitch and putt information.

Galloping Hill Golf Course golf gourse sprawled through Kemlworth and Umon, Galloping Hill first introduced residents to county golf in 1928. This course is characterized by natural terrain of rolling Julis and valleys. It is this topography, admirably suited for golf purposes, which gave the area its name. Historic speculation suggests "galloping hill" refers to various horseback gravels over the area during the pre, and post-Revolutionary times. Today, the course often called "the hill" has a reputation as one of the most challenging courses in the area, testing golfers' skills with a variety of side hill, up-hill and down hill hes. Galloping Hill, located off Galloping Hill Road, also offers golfers a nine-fiole lighted pitch and putt course for a quick game or for practice. Call 686-1556 for golf information, 687-1990 for pitch and putt information.

Oak Ridge Golf Course — The newest addition to Union County golf, Oak Ridge in

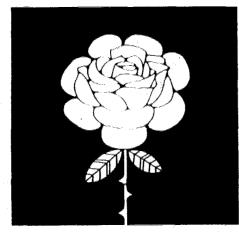
shortest county course with only 6,220 yards. Despite its size, Oak Ridge, sprinkled with interesting fairways and sandtraps, presents golfers with 18 demanding holes to beighten challenge. Like the other two golf courses, the Oak Ridge Golf Course on Oak Ridge Road has viewed various phases of American history. The clubhouse, specifically, represents three building periods. The kitchen wing is pre Revolutionary, while the central section of the house dates to the early 1800s. The library wine is of Civil War period vintage. This building still presents the architectural effects of the periods, such as an open hearth fireplace, suspended staircase and two story gambel root. Call 574-0139 for Oak Ridge golf information.

Stable features equestrian camp

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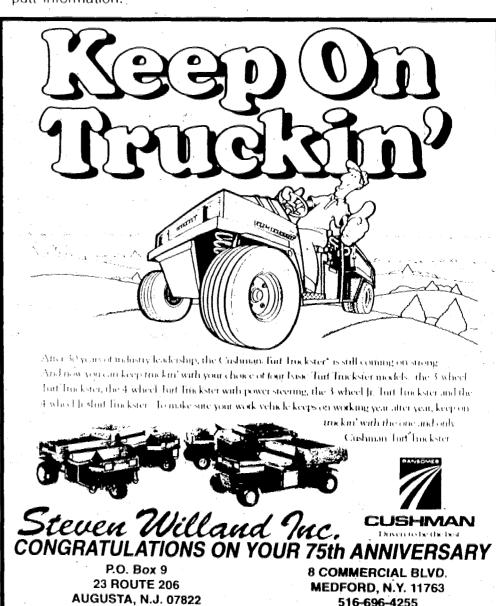


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Trailside Mineral Show attracts approximately 1,000 experienced and novice collectors. In addition to featured speakers, highlights of the event will include ongoing immeral and tossit displays and sales, demonstrations of rock cutting, polishing and jewelry making, rock and mineral identification, and children's crafts.

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