

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

#### SECTION B

# Whitman's promises are late

Assemblyman Neil Cohen was designated by the Assembly Democrats, for the second consecutive year, to reply to Gov. Christine Whitman's State of the State address. The following are excerpts from his response.

For years, auto insurance reform his been foremost in the minus of New Jersey voters. Finally, the governor announced plans for revamping the auto insurance industry. A promise made to New Jersey voters during her first campaign for governor. It is crunch time for Whitman. She is in trouble on this issue, and to make matters verse, the governor and the Republican Legislature cannot agree on



how car insurance rates should be reformed

Gov." Whitman has repeatedly promised to reform auto insurance yet she has the special interest backing of the powerful insurance industry. Now, at the dawn of a new election year, the governor is back, making last-minute election promises to reduce car insurance rates.

If you add up her four years of income tax cuts, it would probably pay for one year of a car insurance policy premium. The hard facts are that thanks to Gov. Whitman's open-for-business policies, the AMERICAL INTERNATION OF A STATE O industry has realized enormous profrom insurance policy pr miums. Eleven more car insurance rate increases were approved during Whitman's first two years in office than in Gov. Florio's full four-year term, making her "committment" to reform auto insurance merely empty words.

By Senn Daily Staff Writer Two matters were up for discussion at the Jan. 23 meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Assembly

One was the future of waste disposal in New Jersey. The other was, according to the freeholders, the apparent lack of concern about it at the UCUA.

Front and center was Assembly bill A-50, that would provide a "mechanism," according to Chairman Linda Stender, for counties with incinerators, such as Union County, to pay debt service with property taxes.

"It's a bill that allows counties and municipalities to deal with incinerator debt in a post-waste-flow control period," said Stender. She attended a recent public hearing on the bill before the Assembly's Agricultural and Solid Waste Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman John Gibson, R-Cape May, was unpopular with the freeholders. "So the counties that have the facilities have to bear the burden," said one. The reason for the disussion on waste flow regulations is that they could affect the financial future of the UCUA and the county government. According to Stender, the state government "mandated that the counties provide and manage solid waste disposal." In Union County, this was

the UCUA incinerator in Rahway. At that time, Ner Jersey's waste flow regulations gave the UCUA incinerator a virtual monopoly on waste disposal --- and a steady stream of business - in Union County. But these regulations were declared unconstitutional by federal court Judge Joseph Irenas.

When Irenas' ruling takes effect, which could happen in less than two years, the UCUA could lose business to landfills and other disposal facilities; former UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan has said that the UCUA is incapable of competing in a free market. The City of Elizabeth, its largest customer, has vowed to leave the UCUA and find an alternative disposal facility.

If this happens, the UCUA might not be able to pay off more than \$200 million in bonds; the paying off of these bonds is a major reason why the UCUA cannot reduce its fees to more competitive levels.

If the UCUA defaults on these bonds, part would have to be paid off by the county, which has guaranteed \$35 million and could owe more. This could result in tax increases and was the reason given by the Democrats last year for voting down a number of capital expenditures.

According to Stender, Gibson's bill, while recognizing the role of the

state government in the current crisis, "washes their hands of it."

The freeholders favored another bill, this one by Assemblywoman Connie Myers, R-Hunterdon, that would provide for a public bond issue by the state that would pay the debt of the various counties.

bill could pass UCUA debt to county

But many freeholders doubted that this would be done, since such a bond issue would have to be voted on in a public referendum.

The money from this also would go. only to counties that have been "proactive" in dealing with the waste flow crisis.

According to Stender, Beth Gates, the director of the state's Local Govemment Services, has stated that there be provisions in Gibson's bill to force all counties to abide by it.

"She didn't mention names, but if she did I think that the UCUA would be on the list," said Stender.

According to Stender, the UCUA was not represented at the public hearing on Gibson's bill. Although they were not required to be there, Stender said, "for a facility that is facing a massive debt, they should have been there. It's just a sign of their continuing arrogance."

But William Ruocco, chairman of

the UCUA, said the authority has been monitoring the bill through its legal counsel "simply because there are some interpretations in the law" and that they are given bi-weekly reports on it.

Freeholders prefer proposed state bond-issue bill

Stender said this is not the first time the UCUA's "arrogance" has manifested itself. The UCUA had scheduled a public meeting for Jan. 22, regarding its per-ton garbage fees, which should not either increase or decrease this year. According to Stender, the UCUA board did not have enough members present to call a quorum at this meeting.

There also was discussion of whether the freeholders could dissolve the UCUA. This discussion did not go very far and was stopped after Freeholder Edwin Force pointed out that the county would have to take over all of the UCUA's liabilities.

Ruocco replied that, "I would like to invite the chairperson to come to our meeting and see what's going on. The communication between the freeholders and the UCUA is not what it should be."

According to Ruocco, the freeholders have been invited at least once to a UCUA board meeting. This was to be an orientation session but was not

attended by the Democratic freeholders who wanted it to be <u>a "public</u> forum."

He added that the UCUA is already working very, very hard and feverishly" to prepare itself for the loss of waste flow regulations.

This includes new sources of revenue. According to Ruocco, one of the most promising schemes is selling the steam that the incinerator generates for heating and cooling. The incinerator already generates this steam to generate electricity that the UCUA sells.

But Callahan has said that such schemes are not capable of making the incinerator competitive.

Ruocco added that passing new laws would be a better way for the UCUA to pay off its debt service than competing against other waste disposal facilities, including landfills.

So the UCUA has gone one step higher than the state government and is "in conversation with our Congressman" Bob Franks, R-7.

According to Ruocco, the UCUA is pushing for a resolution in Congress that would make New Jersey's waste flow laws "fit our constitutionality" instead of being declared illegal.

# **Prosecutors** mark lab's anniversary

It was 25 years ago when the county Prosecutor's Office Laboratory opened for business to deal with a drug problem that some thought would go away after a few years.

No one is happy that business at the lab is still booming, but officials are proud of the first county laboratory established in New Jersey.

"The original idea was that we would test substances for our Narcotics Strike Force, which was the first countywide drug enforcement unit on the East Coast when it began," said Chief Forensic Chemist Dorothy J. Gordimer. "The idea was to provide a quick report of lab results to protect undercover agents by determining if they bought real or fake drugs and for a chemist to testify in court when needed."

Gordimer was the only chemist when the lab opened in an undisclosed location in the central part of the county. The first 17 cases showed up on Jan. 10. 1972 and she worked alone in 120 square feet of space with a few equipment.



Auto insurance is not the only election year concern to the governor. It has taken Gov. Whitman three years, almost the full length of her term, to address the pressing issues in New Jersey.

For anyone who chooses to remember, this governor promised in 1992 to create 450,000 new jobs. In fact, she is more than 300,000 behind in her pledge to New Jersey working men and women.

Despite the glowing State of the State message, energy costs are higher, car insurance rate reform is still an unanswered question, social services for our elderly and disab led continue to decrease, unemployment rates continue to be higher than most in the country, Health Maintenance Organizations contime to raise profits and reduce needed medical treatment to patients, homeowners face loss of insurance for their homes by insurance companies arbitrarily dropping them and the governor's Work First New Jersey will place thousands of unskilled workers in a marketplace where no jobs exist.

Gov. Whitman's income tax cut is her claim to fame. The question will continue to be "on whose backs will this burden continue to rest?"

With government spending having been increased by \$1 billion since the governor assumed office and pension bonds being sold off -increasing the state debt by one third - the end result shows our children and grandchildren will pay on a very large mortgage.

Gov. Whitman promises brighter future. The question is, when?

Neil Cohen represents Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Roselle in the General Assembly, where he also is the deputy minority leader.

From left, County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender and Freeholder Henry Kurz discuss a new mobile unit with Ben Laganga of Emergency Management.

# For \$175K, the county buys mobile eyes, ears and mouth

Whether the crisis is caused by a chemical spill, fire, toxic fumes, flood, blizzard or other dangers, Union County's two new mobile facilities are ready with state-of-theart technology to provide quick response, coordination and planning to protect emergency workers and residents.

Union County Freeholder Henry Kurz said the 37-foot mobile communications unit and the 24-foot selfcontained decontamination trailer are poised to handle disasters and emergencies throughout the 102-square-mile county.

"The units are examples of Union County's continued commitment to be ready for and adequately deal with any emergencies that might arise," Kurz said, adding that they are available to all 21 municipalities. "In a densely populated region such as ours --- with industries, highways and an international airport - it is critical that we address crises quickly and efficiently."

Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender said the mobile communications unit will give incident commanders at the scene a quiet environment in which to make decisions and coordinate resources while using multi-frequency radios, a weather station and computers."

"There is a lot going on at an emergency scene, so it is important that the commander have a quiet area in which to handle problems," she said, explaining that commanders have had to make decisions outside amid the confusion of crisis scenes.

The Union County Division of Emergency Management, which, in addition to responding to more than 400 major incidents a year and helping municipalities plan for emergencies, has jurisdiction over the volunteer Hazardous Materials Response Team.

Its director, Ben Laganga, said the radios of the mobile unit will permit contact with state and local officials, including the State Police and the Department of Environmental Protection. The weather station will produce area maps and other data, including predicting the direction and movement of clouds of hazardous chemicals.

"With the radio communications, we will be able to mobilize emergency medical resources or other services. including the County Mutual Aid System," Laganga said, referring to the system in which municipal fire and police departments cover for one another in the event a crisis.

'With the radio communications, we will be able to mobilize emergency medical resources or other services.'

— Ben Laganga, director Division of Emergency Management

"The computer and weather station will enable the commander to determine whether an area needs to be evacuated and where residents should go."

Because it was built on a 1994 Navistar chassis, Laganga said, the county saved \$25,000 on the vehicle, paying only \$175,000.

\$20,000 came from a State Police Office of Emergency Management grant, while donations accounted for \$30.000.

Warrantied as new because it has never been used, the unit was purchased from Lynch Diversified Vehicles in Wisconsin.

Laganga said it also can be used a communications center during events that draw throngs of people, such as a presidential visit.

With four showers and climate control, the \$38,000 selfcontained decontamination trailer will be pulled to scenes by emergency personnel for anyone exposed to hazardous substances. Until now, victims have had to be cleansed before being transported to a hospital.

Laganga said the trailer, one of only a few in the state, will save time and lives.

"Ambulances and emergency rooms will no longer have to shut down or be isolated because of a contaminated patient," he said, adding that injured victims will be lifted into the trailer by a backboard. Tainted water from the showers, he said, will go into tanks and then be disposed of by a contractor.

"By the time the person is in the ambulance and on the way to the hospital, personnel will be able to treat any medical condition and not be concerned about contamination." he also said. "Both of these units will be life-savers."

Today, she and five other chemists test thousands of submittals from all 21 police departments and the Narcotics Strike Force in 5,000 square feet of space that is crammed with analytical instruments, bags of evidence tested and waited to be tested and her support staff memilers.

"I've learned what a real luxury and necessity it is for us to have our own drug lab here," said Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey. "Most other counties have to send materials to the State Police Lab to be tested and the turnaround times are different. We are able to provide a vital service to all municipal police departments, and the courts, by issuing reports of analysis."

Gordimer said a lot of things have changed since 1972. The expectation that a single safe would hold all the dangerous substances stored at the lab, for example, proved groundless once the drug epidemic hit the metropolitan area.

When I started at the lab, many of us thought the drug problem would be gone in a few years and we'd move on to something else," she explained. "No one ever expected it would be like it is today, some 75,000 cases later.

"Like it is" means going from a regimen of 80 percent of all incoming cases being marijuana and a few low purity cocaine and heroin cases, to the point today where more than half the submittals are high grade heroin and powdered or rock cocaine.

"Heroin really has come back with a vengeance," said First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla. "And what's worse, the juvenile cases that used to account for only 7 percent of the total have climbed back up steadily to where some 13 percent of the drugs were possessed or sold by juveniles."

Gordimer said the initial start-up operations got a boost when the county hired its second chemist, Jacalyn Yudd.

The staff from the Newark Police Department Lab volunteered their time and expertise to help. Cases began to pour in and new staff even began serology testing.

The other major changes that have helped, said Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary, are newer technology, computerization and the 1986 change in New Jersey's Drug Reform Act that allows a chemist's certificate with the test results to be admitted directly into evidence without expensive and time-consuming expert testimony.

"And of course, don't forget the dedication of the many clerical and technical employees who have made the operation run smoothly over the years," said Gordimer, who is trying to round up the more than 30 people who have worked at the lab for an anniversary reunion being planned for May.

One good thing that has also helped fund some of the upgrades for lab equipment and training is a requirement that juveniles pay \$25 and adults \$50 toward the cost of the testing in every drug conviction, said Frank Garland.

That has netted nearly \$500,000 over the last 10 years, and staff members are hoping someday they will be working in a larger, safer, more modern lab somewhere in Union County.

The chemists are also now using the Internet to track the latest testing methods and trends and to improve communications with other laboratories around the country.

# Council on Aging to meet

The Union County Advisory Council on Aging will hold its next monthly meeting at the Catholic Community Services Building, 505 South Ave. East in Cranford, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

The council's findings, conclusions and recommendations advise the Division on Aging in providing the services needed by senior citizens. "Union County has a senior citizen nopulation of almost 100,000, which

makes our Advisory Council on Aging extremely important, and all the representatives are on the council to advance issues that represent them," said Freeholder Edwin Force. "Although most of our seniors are healthy, well-adjusted and financially sound, some do have health, social or financial problems. Our Division on Aging plans and administers services which focus on improving the quality of their lives."

# **COUNTY NEWS**

County-wide cookies

It's Girl Scout cookie time again. Through Feb. 9, Girl Scouts from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be taking orders for their annual cookie sale. Girls will be hosting displays, booth sales, and taking order door-to-door in Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

This year's theme for the sale is "Blaze Your Own Trail." This theme embodies the resourcefulness and creativity which the Girl Scouting programs encourages. It also points toward adventure, lifelong learning and having fun.

This year's cookie line-up includes three new varieties: Reduced Fat Iced Ginger Daisies, Five World Cinnamons, and Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Cremes. The famed other cookie selections include: Thin Mints, Shortbreads, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, and Caramel deLites.

Remember that your \$3 per box order not only buys a cookie competitive with national brands, but it has a lifelong impact in changing a girl's life. The Girl Scout cookie sale dates back to the early 1920s.

For more information, call Cather-

ine Davis of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Service Center at (908) 232-3236.

#### Softball clinics

The Division of Parks and Recreation of Union County and the Amateur Softball Association of New Jersey, Inc., are sponsoring a series of clinics for men and women, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in becoming softball umpires.

These clinics will be held on March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and April 7 at the Administration Building of the Coun-·ty of Union, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth. These clinics will begin at 7 p.m.

For further information concerning registration, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

#### Mothers meeting

Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge is a national support. group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the workforce to stay at home with their young children. The North-Central New Jersey Chapter offers evening discussion groups, presentations with guest speakers, and mother's night

out; as well as weekly daytime play groups.

Discussion groups are held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cranford Library, Walnut Avenue in Cranford, Prospective members are encouraged to meet the group at this informal meeting.

Formal meetings with outside guest speakers are held on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m., at the

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division Union County Docket No. F-000195-97 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO Draw Between

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, J.R., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintift, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amend-ment to Complaint, if any) timed in a Chil Action in which Colonial Savings and Loan Association of Roselle Park, NJ is plaintiff and Drew Peterson et al., is a Detendant, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after January 30, 1997, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in dupji-cate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex,

Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St. in Westfield.

For any additional information on F.E.M.A.L.E., call (908) 381-7912.

#### Secretaries meet

The Union County Chapter Professional Secretaries International will be holding its first monthly meeting of the year Wednesday at B.G. Fields

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jarney, in accordance with the rules of New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated January 18, 1989, made by Carl J. Swen-son and Carolyn C. Swenson to Colonial Savings Bank, SLA and duly assigned to plaintiff, Colonial Savings and Loan Associ-ation of Roselle Park, NJ, and concerns real estate located at 762 Clark Street, Westfield NJ

Westfield, NJ. YOU, Drew Peterson are made a defendant because you are a lien holder in the above matter and so have an interest in the

An individual who is unable to obtain an above matter and so have an interest in the property being foreclosed. An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may continunces with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toil free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: The Lawyer Referral Service belephone number is (908) 353-4715 and Legal Services is (908) 353-4715 and Legal Services is DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court U3158 WCN Jan. 30, 1997 (\$35.70)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: KENNETH B. KLUGH, his heirs, devi-

Restaurant in Westfield. There will be social hour starting at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$19 for the dinner payable by check or money order to the Union County Chapter. PSI.

The meeting is open to any and all guests. Prospective members interested in attending a meeting or receiv-

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE his, their or any of their successors in right, tite, and interest. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, ESQS., plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 1138 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, New Jensey 0702-0024, belephone number 1908-233-8500, an Answer to the Com-plaint and Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint filed in a dvil action, in which LUMBERMENS MORTGAGE CORPORA-TON is plaintiff and KENNETH B. KLUGH, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey. Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket No. F-451-97 within thirty-me (35) days after January 30, 1997 exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, kdgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk ormplaint and Amendment To Foreclosure complaint and Amendment To Foreclosure complaint and Amendment for projectory. Hander Kugment by default may be rendered against you shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Courte of New Jersey, Hagh-se Subside Complex - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$105.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the superior filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the superior filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the filing fee in accordance with the rules

ing information on the organization should call Pat Della Piazza at (908) 273-1212 no later than Monday. Admission to the meeting and not the dinner will cost \$7.

A subscription to your newspaper kceps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

was assigned by means back to the plaim-tif, by unrecorded Assignment Of Mort-gage; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 941 West 5th Street, Plainfield, New

lersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney

Jersey, ou are unable to obtain an attorney, ou may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling (608) 394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 1-908-353-4715. If you cannot atford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services of the County of ven-ue by calling 1-908-558-1642. You, Kenneth B. Klugh, his heirs, devi-sees, and personal representatives, and his, their or any of their successors in right, the interest are made parity defendants to this foreclosure action because you exe-cuted plaintiffs obligation and may be liable for any deficiency and because you, Ken-neth Beirs, devisees, and perbeing foreclosed herein and may be liable for any deficiency and because you, Ken-neth B. Kluch, his heirs, devisees, and per-aonal representatives, and his, their or any of their successors in 1974, the and interest are the owners of record of the mortgaged premises being foreclosed herein and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises. DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. U3159 WCN Jan. 30, 1997 (\$40.60)

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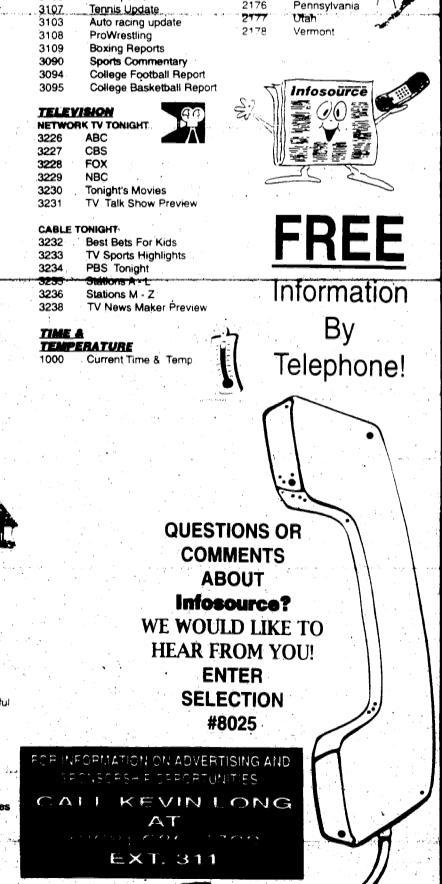
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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# A feast for the soul

# Art comes home to Summit with opening of Gallery 37

#### By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

The gala opening of Gallery 37, Summit's newest artistic venue, was an unqualified success.

The new gallery, located across from the train station in downtown Summit, opened with a private reception on Friday. According to coowner Robert Greco, the event attracted over 500 people, and guests sipped champagne, nibbled hors d'oerves and admired art until after 11 p.m.

"The restaurants were thrilled," said Greco, explaining that many gallery guests enjoyed a late supper at nearby eating establishments.

Saturday's public reception was also buzzing with excitement. Greco advised that nearly all the art displayed on Friday was sold that same evening, and were replaced with new works for Saturday's reception. Many of the artists were on hand both evenings to discuss their works and enjoy the delicious catering by Grillmaster of Bedminster.

Greco and co-owner Steven Young have endeavored to give their new gallery a Manhattan-esque feel while promoting local artists. The works on display definitely reflect this feeling, featuring everything from the more conventional to the abstract.

As you enter the door, the eye is drawn to 'Taos Pueblo,' a depiction of a village in New Mexico which is surrounded on all sides by natural rock. The entrance is shown as illuminated by the mid-day sun. Gail Feinberg does the scene justice with this acrylic piece, giving moving definition to the dark shadows thrown from the walls of the pueblo.

Another eye-catcher is "The Honeyeaters," a large, bright acrylic work by Ron Waters. Somewhat Dahliesque in color tones and size, two exquisitely detailed hummingbirds dip into the open petals of some big, beautiful flowers.

Union artist Kathy Kornish has shared some visions of love with her two acrylic works, "Venus and Adonis" and "Neptune's Gift." With Italian overtones adding to the romance, the first shows a gondolier in conversation with a lovely blond reclining in his gondola. In the second, a shapely woman relaxes prone on a bed of velvet pillows, while hands lifting a tray of fruit rise from a pool of water next to her.

A more cosmopolitan atmosphere surrounds "Hat" by Joseph Stabilito. This oil painting depicts a black gentleman's hat of exaggerated size, with shiny olive and grey mixed with the dark background and with the hat itself. Continuing the ambiance of this piece is Lawrence Koldorf's "Girl on Green," a large, cartoonish depiction of a girl's face in acrylic, and "50," a white on black abstract line image done in acrylic by Romeo Vita.

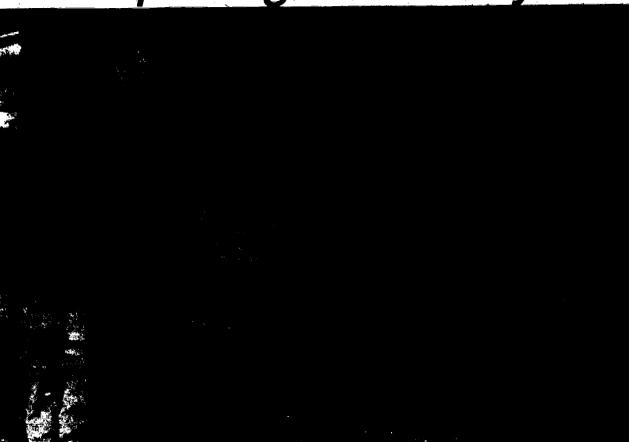
Gallery 37's own Robert Greco is an artist in his own right, and has two very interesting pieces on display. "Borderlines," a series of three mixed media works, is composed of shades of blue with blue and white abstract lines and swirls. "I Ripped Off An Angel's Wing," a profound piece

composed of metal, wood and found objects, is an image which must be seen for yourself.

Moving into the more conventional, Denise Devone's "Mystery of the Courthouse" courts conjecture, as the image of people walking, talking and thinking by the sea outside of a grand courtbuilding inspires query. Another acrylic by Devone, "Cows in the Buttermilk," is less conventional and even more mysterious, involving a youth on rollerblades inside a house spying three people about to blast off on a rocket through large windows. Some cows roaming the house complete the scene. When viewing Devone's work, be sure to hunt for the Mickey Mouse cars she cleverly hides in each piece.

Gallery 37 has many other pieces on display, but three of the most interesting to this reviewer were "Backyard Stories II," a mixed media by Nanci Hersh, a segmented layered background with the translucent image of a child in parts of a browntoned backyard; "Shoulders and Head" by Nicole Maynard Sahar, a large colorful abstract oil painting, and Val Sivilli's "Earth Angel," an encoustic and oil which defies description.

The new gallery seems to have something to offer art lovers of all tastes, with some woodprints and dark, night, city scenes added to the works described. Judging from the response to the launching of the fine establishment, the feast of the eyes that Gallery 37 provides can only get better.



Robert Greco, co-owner of Gallery 37, stands before his newly-opened establishment. The gallery, which features original art works, is located at 29 Union Place in Summit. For information, call (908) 277-3322.

# Board members welcomed by Westfield Symphony

Six new Board members recently joined the ranks of the Board of Directors of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. They were officially welcomed at an orientation for all new members of the orchestra's governing board. All six individuals are residents of Union County and have been involved with the professional orchestra in a variety of capacities.

Mercedes Saval Cooper, a resident of Murray Hill, joins the board after extensive volunteer work in Texas and California. A graduate of the University of San Francisco whose hobbies include golf, food and food history. Mercedes formerly resided in Europe for five-and-a-half years. Having served as a board member and/or volunteer for fund-raising events with the Greater Houston Women's Foundation, the Women's Club of Houston, End Hunger Network, and the Volunteer Center of Alameda County, Mercedes has quickly become an integral member of the WSO Gala Committee. She and her husband Charles have an appreciation of classical music. Westfield resident Helene Gersten has also joined the WSO Board and is serving on the Orchestra's Search Committee, which is reviewing and recruiting candidates for the Symphony's Music Director Position. Helene graduated Brooklyn College with a B.A. and M.A. in Education. She has taught English and art at the middle school level and served as PTA president for the Washington School in 1981. A ten-year member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel. Helene has chaired search committees for the temple and the Westfield Middle School. Helene and her husband Marvin have lived in Westfield for twenty-four years and have been WSO patrons since 1988.

graduate of S.U.N.Y. Binghamton. Sal became Merrill Lynch's youngest account exective and later became Lehman Brothers' youngest senior vice-president in the Securities Division. In 1991, he left Lehman Brothers to establish his own investment advisory firm, Foster Asset Management, Inc. Sal has served as a director of the Binghamton University Foundation since 1990 and has been an active fund raiser for the Salvation Army and two mayoral campaigns for Rudolph Giuliani. In Westfield, he is a trustee of the College Men's Club. Sal and his wife Darleen moved to Westfield in 1994, and are members of the WSO's Maestro Circle. Sal is participating in the work of the WSO Development Committee.

Mickey Foster has also joined the WSO Board as a member of the Search Committee. A resident of Mountainside, Mickey is vice president for Investor Relations at Millenniumm Chemicals and a graduate of Texas A & M University and University of Southern California. He is the immediate past chair of the Board of the National Investor Relations Institute and past president of the Los Angeles Lion Club. Mickey and his wife moved to Mountainside from Los Angeles four years ago and are Symphony patrons. Mickey's hobbies include tennis, skiing, and traveling. The founder of a twenty-plus piece jazz band at Texas A & M, he also plays the trumpet. '

MainStreet and as treasurer and trustee of the International Churchill Society. A graduate of Weslyan University and currently engaged in continuing educational programs at Rutgers Graduate School and Princeton University, George is also a member of the board of Westfield Y. He and his wife, Barbara, have been concertgoers for several years and enjoy tennis, stamp collecting and history.

The sixth new member of the WSO Board of Directors is Bernard Peterson of Fanwood. Bernie is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley. He is assistant general counsel for the Prudential Insurance Company of America and was recently appointed moderator of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. His wife, the Reverend Carolyn Cargo, is newly ordained and has been called to serve as the Pastor of the North Hunterdon Baptist Church. Bernie and Carolyn are also

# Hitch your wagon to a star

# '27 Wagons' sets the stage on fire at Elizabeth Playhouse

The Elizabeth Playhouse filled the theater on Friday for the debut performance of their new Lunchtime Theatre program. "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," a one-act play by Tennessee Williams, was wonderfully produced and performed by the cast and crew of Elizabeth's most promising cultural resource.

For a little less than an hour on the afternoon of Jan. 24, the audience was transported back to the deep South of the early 1930s and introduced to Jake and Flora Meighan. The scene opens



By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

macho swagger seems to come more naturally to him, and he pulls it off with gusto. His character's complete self-absorbtion is communicated well in every scene. to Marlow Ferguson's unflagging perseverance and nurturing tutelage. Hats off to guest director Jason Breitkopf, another Ferguson apprentice of sorts, for drawing out the passion needed to make this production a hit. The play just chock-full of inneundo, so much so that you might miss some if you are not careful. Each actor accents their part in the process with flair.

"My goal is to have the audience leave feeling energized in a way they didn't expect, because they just get so

on a surreptitious Jake preparing to leave the house without attracting attention. Sillý, lighthearted wife Flora comes out onto the porch in search of aspirins from her purse, only to be distracted from her headache by the excitement of a nearby cotton gin burning to the ground. Her questions to Jake about his whereabouts meet with intimidation and coersion — she is to be his unwitting alibi.

Jake's assumption of her ignorance is his undoing, as she accidentally reveals the truth to the neighbor uponwhose misfortune Jake intends to capitalize. However, the worm turns against Flora instead of Jake, and she becomes an unwilling pawn in a game of vengeance.

The acting in this production is outstanding. Jason Ames, who portrays Jake Meighan, was recently seen in a major role in the Playhouse's second show of the season, "Dreamgirl." Ames is originally from the South, and worked hard at portraying an East Coast Type A personality book agent in that show. Jakes' coarse drawl and A new addition to the Playhouse stage, Nicolas Rochette is a real find as fire victim Silva Vacarro. As Vacarro, Rochette walks and talks softly and carries a big riding crop, making him the most insidiously charming slug you never want to meet.

The most demanding role in "27 Wagons," without question, is the lovely and confused Flora Meighan. portrayed flawlessly by Kimberly Valkenaar. Valkenaar has appeared this season in only minor roles - she was the obportious sister in "Dreamgirl" and currently appears as a domestic in "Heaven Can Wait" --but the depth of this role has not escaped her, and she definitely does it justice. Valkenaar has only approximately 40 minutes in this one-act to make you feel what she feels, and only a stone could come away without emotion. Moving quickly from confused to excited to threatened to playful to hysterical, her reactions are right on and not an easy stretch for any actress.

These aspiring thesbians have defi-

caught up in the moment, to give them a feeling that they're alive, that they've experienced something that's real." said Breitkopf in a previous interview about the Lunchtime Theatre program. Without a doubt, Breitkopf has acheived this goal with "27 Wagons Full of Cotton."

So if you need a cure for the workimposed mind-numbness, warm up with a brisk walk to the Elizabeth Playhouse for Lunchtime Theatre. The next showing will be Feb. 7. Doors open at noon, with the play starting between 12:10 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. and running approximately 40 minutes. Bring your own bag lunch— The Playhouse provides free tea and coffee.

Like a good movie, you can sometimes get more out of a production the second time you see it, and this reviewer intends to visit the Playhouse a second time for this terrific show. Why not? After all, it's free.

For further information, call (908) 355-0077.

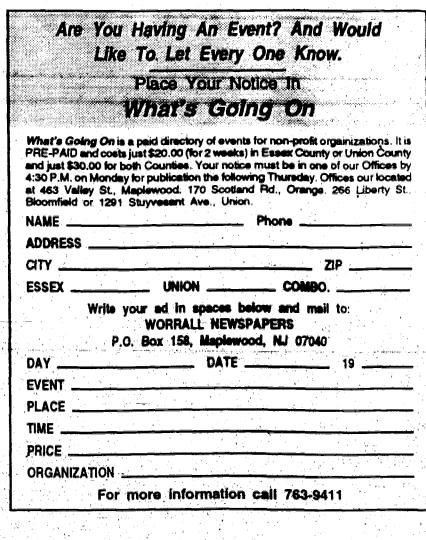
Salvatore Caruana, chief executive officer of Foster Asset Management in New York City, was also among those installed as members of the Symphony Board. A Phi Beta Kappa George Lewis, who recently retired from AT&T and First Fidelity Bank, has joined the Westfield Symphony as Treasurer. A thirty-two year resident of Westfield, George also serves as assistant treasurer for Westfield involved with the Symphony as patrons.

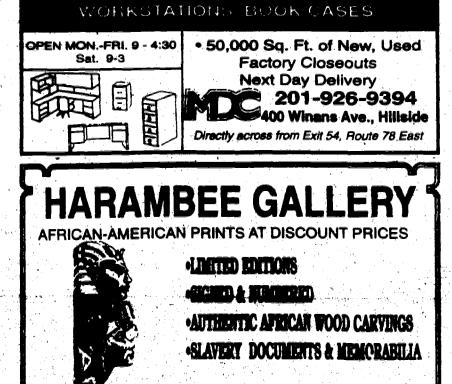
The fourteen-year-old orchestra was founded by residents of Westfield in 1982 and has been governed by a thirty-five member Board of Directors comprised of community leaders, educators, professionals and others with an active interest in sustaining a professional orchestra for the people of north/central New Jersey. The orchestra, which opened its 1996-97 "Season of Grandeur and Romance" with a concert sponsored by Merck on Oct. 19, had been three times designated a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. For information about volunteer opportunites with the Symphony, call (908) 232-9400.

#### Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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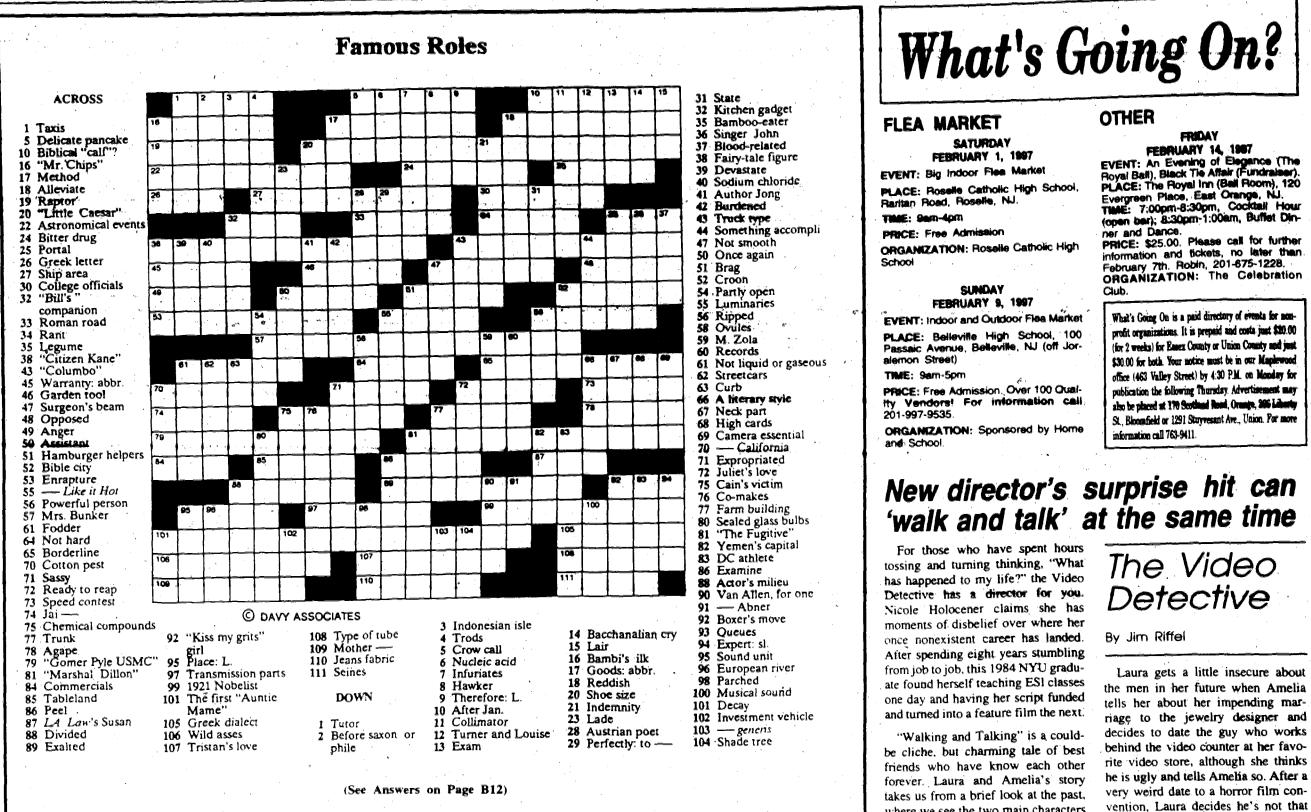
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#### PAGE 84 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



# New Jersey Performing Arts Center offers membership opportunities

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center, less than 11 months from Opening Night, has introduced a unique membership program to build support among the rank and file of its future audiences.

"When NJPAC opens in October 1997," said Richard T. Bryant. vice

Bryant, will reward arts patrons who choose to join in support of this effort now with substantial benefits during the opening season and long after.

Arts patrons can become charter members with contributions ranging from \$40 to \$5,000. All membership levels include significant benefits. Bryant said. One of the most intriguing benefits is offered to \$100 Silver Charter Members Silver Charter members, in addition to advance subscription notices. priority tickets handling, gift shop discounts, member-only events and other

goodies, will have their name engraved on a brick in Theater Square, a public plaza and outdoor arts venue adjacent to the 2,750 seat Prudential Hall.

"What a wonderful way to record in perpetuity for all future generations to includes a "Dream Destination" contest in which participants have the opportunity to win two round-trip airline tickets on Continental Airlines to a performing arts festival of choice in Mexico City, London, Madrid or Par-

Further information about memoe ship in the NJPAC CHarter Club and opportunities, to purchase bricks engraved with names of family members may be obtained by calling, toll-. free, (888) GO-NJPAC

15.

where we see the two main characters as pre-teens giggling over a porno magazine to life 20 years later for those same best friends.

Amelia is now a therapist and feels like she is ruining rather than enriching the lives of her-patients. Laura is a classified writer who is seeing a therapist. Holocener gives both characters a sense of humor about their situations, although each character's lives contrast one another. Amelia is engaged to a struggling jewelry designer, Frank, who has just been offered "the mens' line of leisure rings," even has to laugh about that. She is not quite sure about making the marriage commitment and her doubts are confirmed when she starts fantasizing about her patients during her therapy sessions.

ugly, at least not in comparison to some of the masks she saw at the convention, and has him spend the night. Unfortunately, when she's in the bath-

room, he decides to screen her calls and hears a message being left on her answering machine where Amelia refers to him as "that ugly guy." Laura, not in the room at the time, thinks he leaves abruptly because he is a struggling writer who just had a mad desire to go home and write.

Does Laura reunite with her exboyfriend? Does Amelia marry Frank? And what about the cat that I questions are answered in Nicole Holocener's debut film. Although I won't ruin the ending, I will say that this film is just the beginning for this new director.

president of Marketing and Public Relations, "founding members of the NJPAC Charter Club, a select group of individuals and their families, will be sitting in front and center on the magnificent new Prudential Hall." The NJPAC Charter Club, explains

see, mat you were one or me visionaries who supported the building of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center." NJPAC recently launched its initial marketing campaign to identify potential subscribers. The campaign





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

### ART SHOWS

TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT is on display at the Plainfield Public Library through Monday. The exhibit will be moved to Red Devil, Inc., 2400 Vauxhall. Road, Union on Tuesday, where it will remain until Feb. 28.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

The Plainfield Library is located at 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield.

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Union County Office of Cuttural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550, TDD users call (800) 852-7899.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibit of paintings by Oleg Falkov through Feb. 6.

Falkov was born in Chemigov, Ukraine. He is a graduate of the Architectural Institute in Almaty, Kazakhstan. Falkov's painting are in private collections in the U.S., Germany, Korea, France, Japan, and Turkey, as well as in Russia and Kazachstan.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197.

RHYTHM AND LIGHT, an exhibition of oil paintings by Monica Caballero Sisto of Roselle, will be presented at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park. The show will continue through Feb. 6.

Sisto has been interested in art since childhood but started studying painting seriously as a teenager in Argentina, her native land. Her work is impressionistic in style.

For information, call the gallery at (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

AFTER THE FALL paintings from Vermont by Woody Jackson will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery through Feb. 7. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Jackson's new, highly colored paintings explore the rural landscape in an abstracted and free way. The exhibit will include paintings of local landscapes.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director. For information, call (908) 273-0900.



Gallery hours are 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For further information, call (908) 709-7155 and leave a message for a return call.

ART THAT INCORPORATES MUSIC will be displayed at the Watchung Arts Center's Upper Gaillery from Monday through Feb. 28. Two artists, Brian Jarvis and Denise DeVone, have contributed pieces for the show. A reception honoring the artists, at which they will provide their own music, will be held Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and there is never an admission charge. The Watchung Arts Center is conveniently located on the Watchung Circle. It is just a mile from either Interstate 78, exit, 40 or Route 22, Plainfield overpass. For information, call (908) 753-0190, leaving a message if necessary.

firm audition time, call (908) 885-1120 or (201) 867-9575.

CONCORD SINGERS invites women who love to sing to join in rehearsals, held Mondays from 7:30 - 10 p.m. The group is preparing for their May 14 concert. Practice is held at St. John's Luthe-

ran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. For further information, call Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978.

### <u>Concerts</u>

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and Musical Director Zdenek Macal will feature Portuguese violinist Elmar Oliveira for an evening filled with music evocative of Spain and Portugal. Oliveira will perform Lalo's "Symphonic espangole," Op. 21.

Concerts will take place today at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Center in Englewood, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, Band members include Jim Brewster, vocals and guitar, Sharon Lyew, vocals and keyboard; Ralph Palumbo, percussion; David Sipp, harmonica; Julius Szilagyi, bass guitar and Rich Windlach, lead guitar. The coffeehouse is located at the Clark Alliance Church, 2 Denman Ave, at Westfield Avenue. For more information call 389-1272.

UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will present the "Roland Forrest Seitz Memorial Concert" Feb. 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell Avenue, Union.

Seltz, a world famous composer of Band Marches and a contemporary of John Philip Sousa, was a resident of Union at the time of his death in December 1948.

Admission to the concert is free. For further information, call (908) 277-3433.

CALVARY CHORALE reunites two

From left to right, Kay Walbye, Reno Roop and Paxton Whitehead appear in a scene from Ray Cooney's hilarious British farce, "Out of Order" at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The play runs through Feb. 9.

RECENT WATERCOLORS by artist Patricia Brentano will be on view in a solo exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield beginning Saturday.

From her classic landscapes and still lifes to figures. Brentano's watercolors are imbued with the humor she Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent Theatre in Trenton and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark. Tickets range from \$12 to \$46 and can be obtained by calling (800) ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

SHUBERT BI-CENTENNIAL CON-

area keyboard players, Kathleen Healy-Wedsworth and Jim Little, for a program of dual keyboards. The performance will be held Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave. A free will offering will be accepted. The building is hand-

Prices range from \$75 and \$100 for a single ticket to a \$1,200 Starring Role Table for ten and a \$1,500 Scholarship Table for ten. For more information, call Mary Ellen Centanni, associate director of Development, at (201) 379-3636, ext. 2227.

# FILMS

**NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL** has scheduled the following shows for the following week:

Tomorrow — "Paradise Lost," 1996, directed by Joe Beninger and Bruce Sinofsky. The directors of "Brother's Keeper" have returned with a work even more powerful. When the mutilated bodies of three 8-year-old boys were found outside of a rural Arkansas town, the inhabitants were outraged, bewildered and thirsty for revenge. The police arrested three teenagers who shared a passion for heavy metal music, "white magic" and black clothing. Did the boys do it? Will they be convicted? only partially explains why "Paradise Lost" is so gripping.

Saturday — "Paradise Lost." Film programs begin at 7 p.m. The above programs will be shown in Scott Hall #123, near the corner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends, and can be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. For information,

call (908) 932-8482. JAMES DEAN FESTIVAL will be presented on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway. The double feature includes "Giant" and "Rebel Without A Cause."

The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For further information, call (908) 499-8226.

### Holiday Events

SECOND ANNUAL VALENTINE SPECTACULAR, performances of music and drama presented by Function Ten, Inc., will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m and Feb. 8 and Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All tickets are \$7. Osceola Presbytenan Church is located at 1689 Raritan Road. For information, call (908) 602-2173.

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES will be presented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The Symphony will play music from classic films while the film clips are shown in the concert halls.

The program, entitled "Great Loves," will include scelles from "The Bride of Frankenstein," "Brigadoon," "The Yearling," "Madame Bovary,"

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997 - PAGE 85

JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing Thuraday night forum of informal talks and discussions with artists and coretors at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will feature the following

LECTURES

programs: Today — "Faith Ringold - The Last Story Quilt," a video presentation and discussion led by Margaret Beach, NJCVA member and quilter. Faith Ringold's work is also in the Art Center's "Thread" exhibition.

Feb. 7 — "Textile Magicians: Japan," an award-winning video featuring three fiber artists from the art center's current exhibition "Threads". Masakazu Kobayashi, Naomi Kobayashi and Jun Tomita. The video will be followed by a discussion.

followed by a discussion. Feb. 13 — Video — "The Techniques of Fiber Artist Lia Cook," followed by discussion. Cook's work is in the "Threads" exhibition.

The programs are free and open to the public. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For further information call (908) 273-9121.

NEW JERSEY HISTOPRICAL SOCIE-TY ASSOCIATES lecture series will begin with "Restoring the Loew's Jersey Theater, Jersey City" on Saturday at 10 a.m.

After being in the dark for ten years, the Loew's Theater in Jersey City's Journal Square is showing signs of life. The Friends of Loew's, an almost allvolunteer organization dedicated to the restoration of this storied building, have been scraping, painting, cleaning and refitting the theater for the past three years. Members of the Friends of Loew's will discuss the prevention of proposed demolition, the restoration process and the surprising treasures they have uncovered.

All lectures are \$15 for Members and \$18 for non-members. Student tickets are half-price. Pay for three lectures and the fourth is free of charge. Lectures are held at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark.

TALKING STAGES, presented by The New Jersey Theatre Group, is an ongoing series of symposia open to the public and tree of charge.

The next scheduled symposium is "From Screen to Stage," moderated by Star Ledger theater critic Peter Filichia. This panel will explore the current trend of adapting films for the stage.

This symposium will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at American Stage Company, Fairleigh Dickinson University, River Road and Rouze 4 in Teaneck. For further information, call (201) 593-0189

THREADS — FIBER ART IN THE 90s exhibit at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will present a series of Sunday lectures featuring artists participating in the exhibit.

In the exhibit. Sunday — Bhakti Ziek will speak at 2 p.m. Featured in the exhibition are two new double-sided woven jacguards from her series, "The History of Fabrics." Ziek is the Assistant Professor of Woven Design at the Philadelphia College of Taxtiles and Science.

ANNUAL INVITATIONAL SHOW is on display through Feb. 9 at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, coinciding with the Paper Mill's presentation of New Jersey Ballet, "The Nutcracker," and the production of Ray Cooney's British farce, "Out of Order."

Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public, one hour prior to performances through intermission and Phdays, from noon to 3 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2272. Paper Mill is barrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities.

COLORS, an exhibition by artist Helen Luecke, is a series of photographic works inspired by natural subjects. Currently on display at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, the show runs through Feb. 16.

The works on display are color prints of nature, taken on the artist's travels throughout the United States and Europe.

Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call (908) 499-8226.

THREADS — FIBER WORKS OF THE 90s, including flat tapestries, computer-generated and basketry works, is on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Three art lectures will be presented on Sundays at 3 p.m. during the exhibit. The exhibit will run through March 2.

Docented tours are available by appointment; receptions, discussions and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, noon - 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends from 2 - 4 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

THE GRAVEN IMAGE, a group art exhibit coordinated by guest curator. Robert Costa will run through Feb. 27 at Union County College's Tornasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus. A reception is scheduled tornorrow from 7.-9 p.m., where Costa and the artists will be on hand to greet visitors and explain the works.

Costa describes the exhibit as a collective intelligence project featuring the works of many artists. It will examine the totemic roots of fine art as it relates back to ancient Native American civiliations. finds in everyday life.

The Brentano exhibit will open Saturday with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., and continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m., through Feb. 28. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

WALKING ABOUT, a collection by artist Irene Christensen will be exhibited in a solo show Monday through Feb. 28. Her abstract oils feature mythical creatures. The artist will greet visitors and diacuss her work at a public reception Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, with no admission charge. All pieces are available for purchase.

Located on the Watchung Circle, the Watchung Arts Center is just a mile from Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78, exit 40. For information, call (908) 753-0190 and leave a message if necessary.

### AUDITIONS

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS is holding auditions for "Dancing at Lughnasa" Saturday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the theater at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield.

Cast requirements are as follows: Kate, early forties, schoolteacher; Maggie, late thirties, housekeeper; Agnes, mid-thirties, knitter;

Rose, early thirties, knitter;

Christine, mid-twenties, mother of Michael:

Michael, young man and namator, tate toens-early twenties;

Gerry, early thirties, Michael's father;

Jack, mid-fifties, shell-shocked priest and brother of the women;

All actors must be prepared to use an Irish brogue and all parts may be cast older than they appear. For further information, call (908) 232-1221. THE STARLITE CHORALE a show choir of mixed voices, is seeking additional singers. They will hold an open rehearsal/audition for all voice parts on Tuesdays Feb. 4 and Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at Osceola Presybterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark.

The Chorale performs a mixture of Broadway tunes, light classics and American popular music: They will present their spring show "Isn't It Romantic — The Great American Love Songs" in early June and will perform other venues as well. Singers will some choral experience are sought. Bring a copy of any song you would like to sing.

For further information and to con-

CERT will be presented at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College tomorrow at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed by members of the Music Department. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Music Department scholarship fund.

Admission is \$10. For further information, call (908) 527-2337.

FASCINATING RHYTHMS, an evening of dance and music, will be presented by WYACT and the Westfield Y on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Westfield Y is located at 220 Clark St. Tickets cost \$45 each. For further information, call (908) 233-3200.

CALVARY CHORALE continues their 1996-97 season with a Choral Evensong. The performance will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave. A free will offering will be accepted. The building is handicapped accessible. For further information, call (908) 273-1814,

LINDA HEIMALL, internationally acclaimed soprano, will appear Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Opera diva Linda Heimall, a Lyndhurst resident, formally of Union and Europe, is renowned for her performances in Austria, Germany, Spain, Italy and the U.S. She has appeared ocally at Jahn's Restaurant in Union, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milloum and the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The Donald B: Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. The program is free and open to all. For more information, call (908) 376-4930.

CHRIS WRIGHT, gospel artist, will perform in concert Sunday at 6 p.m. at Evangel church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Pilitins. A free will offering will be taken.

Wright's style is acoustic pop, with a worshipful overtone accompanying each song. Wright won First Runnerup in the national talent search, Spotlight 96, sponsored by The Academy of Gospet Music Arts in Neshville, Tenn... For further information, call (908) 322-9300.

KING'S LANTERN BAND will be playing the latest in contemporary Christian Music — Jars of Clay, DC Talk, Amy Grant, Steven Curtis Chapman and more at the King's Lantem Coffeehouse on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. There will be plenty of coffee and refreshments an no cover charge. A \$4 donation is suggested. icapped accessible. For further information, call (908) 273-1814.

CRESCENT CONCERTS will present "Candles in Darkness" featuring the Crescent Singers Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. The concert will be held at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. For information, contact Marie Kirkpatrick at (908) 754-0176.

JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sunday evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

LASER CONCERTS are being presented by the New Jersey State. Museum Planetarium on Fridays and Saturdays through May 11. Programs include "Laser Beatles," "Laserpalooza," "Laser Smashing Pumpkins," "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show Tunes" and "Laser Motown."

Times and prices vary. The Museum is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. For information, call (609) 292-6333.

DANCE

COMMUNITY DANCE WORKSHOP, sponsored by the Summit YWCA, will be held Feb. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m.. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Kamala will perform ancient Indian history dances in the Y auditorium. She appeared at the Summit Y in September 1996. Not merely a dancer, she combines music, dance and drama with varied expression. Children and adults can participate in learning the dances if they wish.

Interested participants should call the Y at (908) 273-4242 to register. The YWCA is located at 79 Maple St. in Summit.

> Fashion Shows

LEADING LADIES OF PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE fourth annual luncheon and fashion show will be presented at the theater Feb. 4 at 11:30 a.m.

This year, the luncheon will honor Judith McCauley, veteran Paper Mill member onstage and off. As a performer, McCauley has appeared in more Paper Mill productions than any other actress in the history of the theater. The event will begin with a cocktail

reception in the Playhouse's Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, courtesy of Exquisite Entertaining of Millburn. Lunch, provided by the F.M. Kirby Carraige House, will be followed by a show of fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue. Some of Paper Mill's favorite performers will be on hand to entertain.

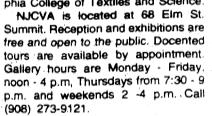
"King Kong" and "Dr. Zhivago."

Concerts will take place on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank and Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$40 and can be obtained by calling (800) ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

**Opera At Florhams'** will present their annual tribute to St. Valentine on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Love songs from the opera, operetta and the Broadway stage will be presented.

Opera stars Gary Pate, Eric Thomas, Carla Wood and Liesl Odenweller will offer a varied repertsize at this concert, presented in cabaret-style seating in Lenfell Hall, The Mansion, on Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Madison Campus.

Light refreshments will be served. Admission is \$25, \$20 for students and senior citizens and \$12 for children age 16 and under. Reservations, which are required, can be made by calling (201) 443-8620.

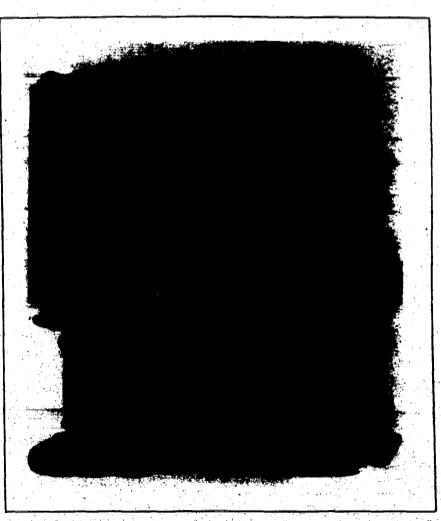


## **MUSEUMS**

MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored 18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

On Sunday, the Moseum will feature a talk by Nancy Wallace of Westfield on early American lighting. Wallace, who is a well-known local herbalist, will talk about the progress from candle lighting in the colonial era to 2-peg whale-oil lamps. There will be various early American lamps on display for visitors to see while Wallace explains how each lamp was used.

(Continued on Page B6)



"AFTER THE FALL," a display of paintings from Vermont by Woody Jackson will continue in the Kent Place Gallery through Feb 7. PAGE B6 -- THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

the test? 46 yr eld, pro-

fessional gay white male, 5'8", 160 lbs. I am healthy,

good looking, sincere

honest, outgoing and pas-sionate. If you are a bi-or

gay professional white

to mine ... call! BOX 11228

43 year old, bi white pro-

tessional, 5'10" and weigh

165 pounds. I am healthy

UNION COUNTY MAN

le with qualities simil



(Continued from Page B5) Admission is \$2 for adults: 50 cents for children over six years of age. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more information, call 232-1776

DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM of the Springfield Public Library will host an appearance by internationally acclaimed soprano Linda Heimall on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Opera diva Linda Heimall, a Lyndhurst resident, formally of Union and Europe, is renowned for her performances in Austria, Germany, Spain, Italy and the U.S. She has appeared locally at Jahn's Restaurant in Union, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn and the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. The program is free and open to all. For more information, call (908) 376-4930,

MUSIC OPEN MIKE NIGHT is presented every Tuesday evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844

NEW ERSEY ETWORK GREAT PERFORMANCES PBS spe-

cial "Bobby McFerrin Presents Classic Innovations" will be shown on Sunday at 9 p.m. in observance of Black History Month. McFerrin and his guests play Mozart and Gershwin selections with a unique passion that breathes new life into the classics.

BOOT LEG THEATER "Now Playing: Ritchie Havens" will be shown at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. This 30-minute special provides an intimate look at Havens, who shares his musical inspirations and gives insight into the

choices he has made as an artist. AMERICAN MASTERS special "Lena Home: In Her Own Voice" looks at the life of the legendary singer and actress and her reluctant journey to stardom. The one-hour documentary will be shown Monday at 9 p.m., and includes clips from some of her films

ARMSTRONG AND ELLINGTON: A TRIBUTE TO THE MASTERS will be shown Monday at 10 p.m. The groundbreaking music of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington are featured in this special recorded in 1990 at Virginia Commonwealth University's Performing Arts Center.

#### THEATDE

p.m. A sign-interpreted/open caption performance for the hearing impaired is scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For tickets and information, call (201) 376-4343.

THE SISTERS ROSENZWEIG, the award-winning Wendy Wasserstein comedy is being presented by Westfield Community Players.

The place is London, and three middle-aged Jewish American sisters have come together to celebrate the 54th birthday of eldest sister Sara. Divorced and a single mother, Sara no longer sees the need for romance. By a comedic turn of events, she meets Mervyn, a faux furrier, and begins to sense there are still possibilities.

Show dates are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the WCP theater located at 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield. Tickets are now available at the box office and at Rorden Realty in downtown Westfield. For individual tickets at \$12 or group sales, call (908) 232-1221.

FAMILY WILLS, a drama by playwright Irene Tiersten of Maplewood, is the next offering of the New Jersey Women's Theater Cooperative in Madison, Running through Feb. 9, the play will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m.

Set in Russia during the 1920s and in present-day New Jersey, the play deals with a multi-generational Jewish family as they cope with their evolving relationships, one member's illness. and some previously unaddressed circumstances surrounding their immigration to the U.S.

A symposium, "The Aftermath of Alzheimer's: Readjusting to Everyday Life," will be held following Sunday's matinee show. Tickets are \$15, and groups of ten or more can purchase tickets for \$12.50 each. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling (201) 443-9125.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT will be presented at the Elizabeth Playhouse through Feb: 16. An apprentice angel ends the life of the wrong man and all of heaven gets hysterical trying to get him into the world of the living.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St. in historic Mid-Town Elizabeth. For tickets and showtimes, call (908) 355-0077.

FOR TIGER LILLIES OUT OF SEA-SON, an original, one-act play by Dr. Andrea Green of Springfield, chairperson of Union County College's English/ Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department, will be enacted by Actors' Equity. Performers during February at the Colege's Cranford and Elizabeth Campuses The play of six characters tells the story of a woman's rite of passage through the experience of cancer. The contemporary drama will be performed at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the College's Elizabeth Campus Theater and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 8 in the Roy W. Smith Theater.

Building. Caldwell & Morris avenues.

every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All are invited to join. Lessons are

available free to those who want to

learn to play the harmonica, or if you

play but do not read music, lessons are

Campus Center, Cranford Campus. The show will also be produced on March 20 at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. A panel discussion by health professionals will follow.

Tickets cost \$8 for general admission and \$5 for UCC students with proper-identification. For more information, call Dr. Green at (908) 709-7576, the College's English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department at (908) 709-7595 or leave a message for Spina at (908) 965-2996.



BUS TRIP, sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will visit two important historic houses in New Jersey, Ringwood

Manor and The Hermitage, on Wednesday. The outing includes a relaxing multi-course luncheon at the famous Claude's Ho-Ho-Kus Inn.

The trip is open to the public. Allinclusive prices are \$70 for NJCVA members, \$75 for nonmembers. The bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. from the A&P in New Providence. For reservations and information, call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121

NYC BUS TRIP, sponsored by New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, stops at Metropolitan Museum of Art and continues down 5th Avenue for other museums, galleries and shops.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 13 from A&P Mall Parking Lot in New Providence on Central Avenue in Summit. The bus returns from the Metropolitan Museum only at 3:15 p.m.

Individual tickets are \$15 for NJCVA members, \$17 for non-members. For information and reservations, call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121. In case of inclement weather, call Magee Culbertson at (908) 665-9461.

### **WORKSHOPS**

THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF THE ARTS, in conjunction with Summit High School, is offering classes at Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard. The classes will meet on Wednesdays from Feb. 5 through April

 Scott Furman will teach Fine Art Computer Imaging-Part II. The \$200 fee includes art supplies. Using color Macintosh computers, students will learn to use the latest graphics programs to create and improve upon fine art projects. Students will also use an optical scanner to input their original drawings into the computer and create art directly on the computer. Class time is 3 to 6 p.m.

 Creative Writing: The Short Story will be taught by Laura Boss from 3 to 5 p.m. In a workshop format, students

will explore a variety of approaches to

writing short stories. Boss will instruct

students in using critical thinking skills

to develop well-rounded characters,

settings, plots and themes. Tuition is

\$120. For an application, call (908)



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Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or offer BEING TOGETHER 25 yr old, single black female seeking a single male 25 to 30. Want someone to spend quality time

38568

11712

with. Race unimportant. BOX 16201 SINGLE WOMAN Searching for a single male 60 plus, who is lov-ing, honest and sincere. If you really respect honesty and a relationship...call!

BOX 36814 CAN'T WAIT Attractive, 46 year old pro-fessional, 5'7", NS. Enjoy life, laughter, good times dancing, dining, travel and the theater. BOX 12047 CASUAL FRIENDSHIP

Very attractive and slim female in my 20's Looking for a financially secure white male who is handsome, generous, drug and disease free, for an ongoing, discreet rela-tionship. BOX 15050 SEEK A MATURE MALE figured Attractive, full 5'10", 46 yr old divorced

white female. Enjoy movies, dining out, minia ture golf, quiet evenings. and more. Looking for tall, single or divorced 15028 white male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, for friend ship first. BOX 40306 SHORT AND SWEET!

Fit 19 yr old, 5', 105 lb sinle white female. Looking for a relationship or a possible long term commit-ment. BOX 12523 SHORT AND SWEET! 19 year old single white female, 5', 105 lb., physi-

cally fit. Looking for a relationship and possible long term commitment. Looking forward to hearing from you! BOX 12507

WITH WOMEN.

69

SPEND TIME TOGETHER 23 yr old single full figured

black woman. Enjoys talkma on the phone, long walks and enjoying each other's company. Looking for anyone. 24-35. BOX 15811

OUTDOORS MAN! FIT THE BILL? Attractive 40 year old white female, 57°, and 10 pounds. Looking for a outdoors healthy, trim professional white male, 40 to 60, with a medium build for friend ship and a possible 38874 relationship. BOX

ENCHANTING FEMALE Very attractive 31 yr old female looking for an attractive male, 27 to 36. vho is intelligent adven turous, and romantic Long hair is a definite plus. BOX

SOPHISTICATED LADY Attractive, romantic, and nice flectionate Italian 42 yr old female and mother two. Enjoy dancing, oldies music, cooking, traveling, Looking for an Italian male. ship with a 38 to 48, who is honest. caring, physically fit, tall, dark, and handsome. BOX doors 12001 much HONEST AND CARING

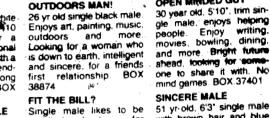
48 yr old single white female seeking a single LET'S TALK! black male, around my age, for a possible long term relationship. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 12226

date, get away from things. WANTED: TALL AND FIT BOX 40161 26 yr old black female KIND HEARTED GUY! Hong a tall, physically fit 47 year old single white professional male. 6'3" black mate, 30, who is a christian. Seeking a lo term relationship. BOX 260 lb. good looking, kind hearted and sincere. Enjoy

clubs, theater, dancing and SPECIAL SOMEONE more Looking for a profes-sional female, 30-40, for a 50 yr old single white female who enjoys dining ends first relationship out, movies, walks and BOX 40190 more. Seeking single white LONG TERM male, non smoking who is interested in long term relationship. BOX 38983 RELATIONS Single white male, 6', 175

lbs brown hair, hazel CHRISTIAN FEMALE eyes Enjoys outdoors. 30 yr old single christian music; theater, and dinfemale seeking christian ners out. Seeking a female male. Enjoy church, dining that is open, trusting, and out and more. BOX 39501

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or olde DATING AND FUN! 6'. 200 lb single male. Looking for a casual dating



with brown hair and blue cuddled. Looking for eyes. I'm easy going, carsomeone who likes the ing, honest, and s outdoors, music, jazz, movies, theater, dining or staying home. BOX 40228 COMMUNICATE WELL? 39 yr old white male, 5'9' 190 lb., n/s, social drinker



music, and quiet time togeth er. BOX 13745 Divorced white male, in my mid 40's, 5'6', quiet. ROMANTIC MALE 40 yr old, 5'8", 185 lb white n/s, n/d, with a good sense of humor. Looking for someone to go out with.

male seeks a hispanic temale for friendship and more. Enjoy sports, movies, music, dining out, more. and more. Looking for friendship and perhaps a long term relationship with

Enjoy writing

dining

to 37, who

is outgoing

Enjoy

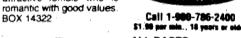
country

dancing.

someone who is open and honest. BOX 13986 FUN LOVING GUY Professional single Italian male. Honest, romantic passionate and in good shape. Looking for an attractive female who is

MEN SEEKING.

MEN



ALL BACES WELCOME 39 yr old black female

Seeking an aggressive temale of any race. If you Call 1-908-785-2488 are interested in getting to \$1.99 per min., 18 years or olde know me...give me a call sometime BOX 36621 SOMETHING LONG

04.

5'5". 125 lb. 28 yr old. Gay white male: cross dressing TV. Seeking a Gay white male. 21 to 40, for fun and romance. Want someone tender, caring and com-passionate. BOX 36849

SINCERE FRIENDSHIP Very attractive 26 yr old black female. Looking for a platonic mendship with a black female who is down to earth, sincere, hones: and outgoing BOX 15075

Ê

relationship. BOX 40225 "Miss Adventures" in Dating 17'S SUPER BOWL 16 THERE FREE HANK, WHY ARE SLINDAY.



JTJIZd[-

Looking for a

slende



races... it's what's insid that counts! BOX 12746

TERM

a non smoker and modernjoy the outdoors, sports, ate drinker. Looking for a theatre, movies, dancing discreet friendship with a dining out, and more Interested ... give me a call. BOX 12165 bi or gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783 gle white male STILL LOOKING seeking 45 year old gay while pro-tessional male, healthy single white female, 27

attractive and drug fre 5'10" and 165 pounds Discreet, outgoing and sir male, age 45-60 who is ing a friendship. BOX 13142

SEEKING GAY MALE 5'7", 165 lb gay white male, 41, blonde hair, blue eyes and a non smoker Seeking gay male, 35, who is romantic and monoga-

#### mous. BOX 37270 HAPPINESS WANTED

53 year old, 5'11' Gav white male who enjoys dining out, travel and more Seeking thin, non smoking male, 35-60. BOX 11741



honest; age unimportant Must be disease and alcohol free. Smoker okay. MEN SEEKING Kids okay, BOX 15540 WOMEN GOOD HEARTED GUY 240 lb., 43 year old Call 1-900-786-2400

#### <u>i heaike</u>

OUT OF ORDER. Ray Cooney's hilanous British farce is being presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse through Feb. Winner of Britain's highest theatrical honor in 1994, the Olivier award. "Out Of Order" is the fourth Ray Cooney farce to be presented at the Paper Mill.

"Out Of Order" continues the story of Richard Willey and George Pigden, a minister in the British Parliament and his proper aide, who were first introduced in "Two In One." presented at the Paper Mill as part of the 1987-88 season.

Paper Mill Playhouse is handicapped accessible. Audio-described performances for the visually impaired will be presented today at 2 p.m. Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 8

### Harmonica club welcomes members

273-1494

provided for that as well. The only The Union Harmonica Band continues its winter season. Practice sescost is for your harmonica. sions are held at the Senior Citizen

3

The Harmonica Band is in its 44th year, continuing to play to Senior Citizens groups, nursing homes, veterans groups and others

For additional information, call (908) 686-4200.





LOVES EVERYTHING.

... Jewish. Gentile gentle-man looking to meet a

nice Jewish lady for dating

and possible marriage

Willing to convert BOX 38795

Outgoing, single white professional male, 38.

Looking for a single white

female, 27-37, who is

easy going, family orient-ed. Enjoy travel, Atlantic

City, movies, NYC, and looking forward to spring

ROMANTIC AT HEART!

NS: 31 year old single

white male, 6, 200 lb

Enjoy bowling, movies

golf, sports, dining, pool, walks and more. Looking

for a NS medium to ful

female for a honest long

single

usic, dancing and more

music.

who enjoys romance

and more

oman , with respect:

please! BOX

dining

.dinners

relationship BOX

white

BOX 12245

figured

14725

LET'S CHAT!

OUTGOING MALE!

professional male. Eniov

plano, good food, movies

and more in search of a

it's what's inside

·lady, all ages. all sizes. all

LET'S GET TOGETHER! NEW BEGINNINGS 40 year old divorced white male, 6'3", 191 lbs, father 24 yr old full figured black female. Seeking a single male, n/s, for a long term of woman, 27-40, who is fit, friendship, Bach unimportant, kids a plus! BOX attractive. 12136 dynamic. ARE YOU OUT THERE? 20 year old, 5'5", heavyset woman. Looking for an outgoing, sensitive, loving, laid back man to be good friends with. BOX 38949 GIVE ME A CALL! emale, 45, 5'8", 135 lb Looking for a financially stable attractive single or ivorced white male, 37-45. who is honest, caring affectionate for a long term relationship. BOX 14960 GENTLEMAN WANTED 49 yr old, 5'6\*, 150 lb sin-gle female. Seeking a

entleman. 50 to 60 Enjoy movies, dining out times at home, walk ing, the beach and more BOX 38185 SINCERE FEMALE Pretty single white female. 31. 5'7" with long brown

hair. Looking for a single white male, 25 to 39, with thin to medium build who is caring, sweet and knows how to treat a lady BOX 12291 HONEST WOMAN

50 yr old single white temale enjoys life to the fullest. Enjoy candlelight long walks and more dinners. movies Looking for a single white male who wants a long term relationship. Non smokers only BOX 14579 FAMILY ORIENTED

LADY 32 yr old, 5'8' attractive female seeking an attrac tive man, 32 to 38, who is hard working, for a possi

ble long term relationship. BOX 13717 LOVING LADY 21 vr old, 5'7' female with brown hair and blue eyes Enjoy movies, music reading, the outdoors; and more Looking for a man. 21 to 32, who is open and understanding for a possicommit

ble long term ment. BOX 14021 LIKE BIG OIRLS? Looking for a man to spend time with I am a 48 old, affectionate, single black school teacher. Like having lots of fun. BOX 37563

A NICE GIRL! Upbeat, articulate, attracve, 48 yr old female Enjoy dining out, movies, and more honest Seeking a marnage mind ed male for a long term, committed relationship BOX 37921

responsible classy and has a zest for life, Énjoy Yankees, fire places, cooking, golf, movies, fun, and more. BOX 36914 **OPEN MINDED MALE** 40 yr old never married white male, 5'9", 190 lbs, clean cut and childless with a fantastic personality. Looking for companion ship and a possible long term relationship with a female, 28 to 47. Social drinker, drug free, and a n/s BOX 11216 A REAL BIG HEART 6'2\*, African American male seeking an honest woman who is business minded, fun loving and loves laughing. If you are searching for that special

one

30 yr old single white male, 61°, down to earth someone to slowly build a relationship. BOX 36537 and outgoing. Looking for fun: romance and a possi-FAMILY OBIENTED ble relationship with 38 yr old, single white pro-fessional male seeking a woman, 21 to 48. Enjoy all single white female 27 to Want someone who BOX 14369 enjoys romance, dining in OPEN MINDED GUY and out, spending time 39 year old single white male. 5'8". 185 lb. NS together, etc. Not into games. BOX 37277 attractive and good sense TOUCH OF CLASS? of humor Looking for the

possibility of an interracial Divorced white male, 37 160 lbs. I am roman relationship. Enjoy sports. tic, Italian, good looking Father of one daughter movies. outdoors and more BOX 15896 Enjoy comedy clubs: din ing out, movies, sporting ROMANCE IN THE AIR events, etc. Seeking a sin Single white protessional gle or divorced white male. 38. Looking for female 28 to 35, who is single white female, 27 petite and attractive BOX 37 37821 candlelight

SOUTHERN movies GENTLEMAN! oames 10788 51 year old, 631, easy

caring. UNWED MOTHERS ... honest going kind, sincere, NS, and Attention!!! White male light drinker. Enjoy out 40's Looking to take or doors, movies, sports the responsibilities of a dining out, dancing and ready made family. Ver more. If you are interest flexible and ejectable Call ed. please call BOX so we can discuss ou 40272 interests BOX 11110 NOT INTO GAMES? RESPECTFUL GUY

Tall, dark and handsome 20 year old single male Seeking a single female single male, 38 Looking for a single white female 27-37, who is outgoing 18-25, who likes to have fun with a sense of humor fun loving, and romantic at I know how to treat heart. Enjoy movies, trav el and Enjoy partying, surf the internet and hang out spending time together. BOX 15310 Looks and race un

IN NO HURRY! tant. BOX 36710 year old white male 5'9', 190 lb., NS. social DON'T BE SHVI drinker, great personality Handsome, athletically and sense of humo Looking for an open and female.

built black male. Seeking an adventurous, shapely Епјоу freaky, uninhibited black female to share the New sports, outdoors, dining out, museums and more. BOX 13674 Year with, Let's come together BOX 37735

LET'S HAVE FUN Bi curious white male, 35 6', 230 lbs. Seeking bi curious or gay males, any race, any size: for discreet fun. BOX 11763

#### **RUB DOWN**

GIVE IT & THY

BOX 39038

GIVE ME A CALL!

45 yr old professional male, 5'8' and 160 lbs black, gay female, 25 to 32, for friendship and Looking for another healthy male interested in massages. If you're interested, please give me a call. BOX 13422

19 year old, 61°, smart

lovable, caring male. In

search of one special per

son for love and compan-

ionship. 'Let's take time to

et to know one another

Black male looking for someone, 30-38, who

enjoys running and hiking.

NS. attractive, good shape, and healthy. Race

unimportant, BOX 16401

Black gay male looking for

lots of fun with anothe

clean cut, N/S. Looking for

another bi or gay male for

friendship, age and race is open BOX 11007

34 yr old gay white male 6' and 185 lbs. Looking for

bi or day men for occa

19 vr old, 5:4" attractive

temale Looking for a guy

to hang out with Age and

race, are unimportant

Enjoy dancing, music.

New York City and more

Very attractive 39 yr old

gay Italian male, 5'9" and

168 lbs Looking for other

good looking males, 18 to

35, for fun and romance

43 yr old. Gay white male. 5'9', moderate droker

non smoker. I am good

looking, masculine and trim. Seeking a profes-

sional Bi of Gay white male 40 to 60. BOX 15039

SINCERE AND CARING

43 year old, single gay

5'9", 160 pounds, brown

hair, blue eyes, healthy,

good looking and trim Seeking a sincere, caring

friendship; leading to a

possible long term rela-tionship. Want someone

age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

professional male

TIRED OF IT ALL?

STABLE & SINCERE

discreet encoun-

LOTS OF FUN!

DROP ME A LINE

GIVE ME A CALL

ters BOX 12103

BOX 13902

BOX 38736

white

LET'S HANG OUT

36487

sional

who



JUST FOR FUN

26 yr old bi black female

looking for a fit white

female for good times

Must be discreet. BOX

25 yr old gay black female

seeking another single

LOOKING FOR YOU

more. BOX 15139

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or elde MALE WANTED !!!

Looking for a theater and novie partner who is 40 something and fun. I like go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema new wave music and New York city... BOX 10680



black gay male BOX Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or bide MY SIGNIFICANT 41 year old bi curious white male, 5'8", 185 lb OTHER

Single Jewish profession al female, 38, 54" and 108 lbs. Looking for a trim, single white Jewish male 40 to 55, for a long term relationship. Non sir please. BOX 13487

#### GUIDELINES

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# **EDUCATION & CAREER**

# Students learn how to save a life

Fifteen Plainfield High School students will gain some valuable lifesaving skills and help reduce a shortage of emergency care personnel in the city under a collaborative training program in Emergency Medical Technology with Union County College and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

The program, which started on Nov. 4 and extends through mid-May, is financed by a \$7,500 grant from the Plainfield Foundation. Training, held at the College's Plainfield Campus, provides in-depth emergency preparation by Edward Reade of Cranford, the College's EMT coordinator.

The selection of the high school students to receive the EMT training through the grant was done based on a shortage citywide of certified first-aid personnel, emergency medical technicians and paramedics, as typical of many communities. In particular, the city, again like many other communities, sorely needs more volunteers to carry out its mission of serving local residents.

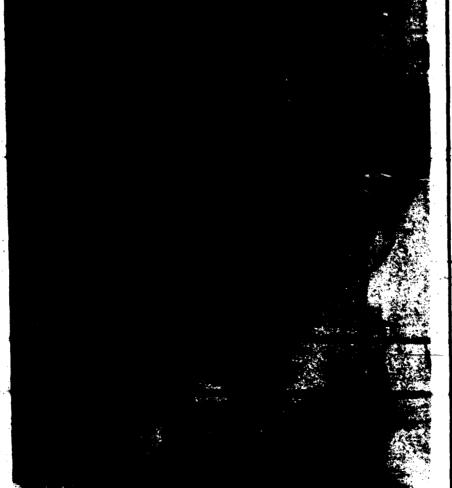
To help alleviate the shortage of EMTs in Plainfield, the college and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center have developed the EMT program to attract high school students into voluntary first-aid and rescue squads, and ultimately into health-related professions.

The project will consist of 12 hours of cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction and 120 hours of Emergency Medical Technician and basic life support instruction. Those who complete successfully the CPR course will be enrolled in the EMT training course, which is the official U.S. Department of Transportation course for emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. It consists of classroom instruction at the College's Plainfield Campus and hospital clinical training at Muhlenberg. Students will earn four college credits upon successful completion, which they may apply towards advanced standing if they choose to enroll at Union County College when they graduate from high school.

Upon entry into the EMT course, the students will be invited to become cadets of the Plainfield Rescue Squad. As cadets, they will ride the ambulance and assist squad members under the supervision of EMT-certified personnel. If they complete the course successfully, they also will be eligible to enter UCC's Paramedic program under the sponsorship of Muhlenberg or another New Jersey hospital.

By providing such instruction to the high school students, the number of EMTs serving Plainfield are expected to be increased, while also providing the young people with a potential career path in the health professions.

Dr. Wallace Smith of Plainfield, provost of the College's Plainfield Campus, is serving as project director.



Practicing emergency care skills on a mannequin was the perfect start for Renee Wilmore, kneeling left, and Patricia Green, during the Emergency Medical Technician training program conducted at Union County College's Plainfield Campus. The programs, conducted in collaboration with Plainfield Board of Education and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, started in early November and will continue through mid-May, through a \$7,500 grant from the Plainfield Foundation, Inc. Its purpose is to expose Plainfield High School student to health care careers, while also providing volunteer staff to fill a serious shortage of emergency care.

# Learn to read Hebrew in five easy weeks

Learn to read Hebrew by Passover, and read the traditional seder text in Hebrew. Temmple Beth-El of Cranford and Westfield announces a fiveweek free Hebrew reading crash course opened to all. The course runs through Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m.

Through the sponsorship of the National Jewish Outreach Program, Liela Bernstein, a reading specialist, is now offering this program to the community at large. Bernstein has been teaching the Hebrew alphabet to adult congregants of Temple Beth-El for the past three years. Several of her students have gone on to celebrate their bar/bat mitzvahs, reciting their Haftorahs and even reading the weekly Torah portion.

"Imagine being able to read the prayer book at services or the Haggadah at your Passover seder, or taking a trip to Israel and actually reading the posters and street signs. It's so easy and so convenient to go to a local synagogue and learn to read Hebrew in just five short weeks,"

Temple Beth-El is equipped with a lift for the handicapped. For more information or to register, call the Temple office at (908) 276-9231 or NJOP at (800) 444-3273.

# Free language skills class offered at UCC

Free classes for the foreign-born will again be featured during the Spring Semester at the Union County Vocational-Technical schools. Thomas Highsmith, director of Adult Education, announced studies in English language skills and civics will be covered and that the program is directed toward preparing participants for the attainment of U.S. citizenship. Highsmith explained classes will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the UCVTS Campus, 1776 Raritan Road. Flexible hours can be arranged.

Registrations are being held in Baxel Hall Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 7:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Full details can be obtained by calling (908) 889-2922 or -2914. These no-charge classes for the foreign-born are made possible through a grant from the NJ Department of Education, Office of Specialized Programs.

# Computer design taught

Credit and non-credit courses in computer- integrated design and manufacturing are being offered by Kean College's Continuing Education Office.

Certificate programs start in February and April. Single courses may be taken any time. The following courses will run for eight weeks through February and March. The fee for each course is \$600."

"Computer Aided Design and Graphics II" will include a complete, detailed study of three dimensional drafting and design. Examples used in training include: jet engine turbine, aircraft wing, and more.

For further information, specific dates and times, contact John Sladicka, Computer Integrated Design and Manufacturing office at (908) 527-2003.

# Selling skills class offered

"Positive Selling Skills" is the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College's Small Business Development Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants cannot only develop and maintain a more positive selling attitude, but learn and develop strong new sales skills to handle a prospect's objections. They also can acquire powerful closing techniques to increase their effectiveness.

# Jim Gray, a partner with the Cambridge Group, in Madison, will facilitate.

The workshop will be held in Room 158-A at the college's East Campus. There is a registration fee of \$15. Pre-registration is required. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance.

For further information, call Dallas Everett at (908) 527-2946.

### Language classes offered at county college

Speakers of foreign languages will be able to hone their English proficiency skills, while persons who plan to take the General Education Development high school equivalency examination may prepare for testing, through non-credit curricula offered during the spring semaster at Union County College.

Classes will be held at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses for ESL, to afford students the opportunity to study during convenient hours and at a nearby location. GED preparation classes will be held in both English and in Spanish at the Cranford and Elizabeth campuses.

The ESL curriculum is designed for adults whose language is not English, to improve their English skills. Students are placed in classes at one of three levels of English proficiency, so that they may study among people who have similar English language abilities.

The ESL program will begin on Feb. 1 and continue weekly through April 26. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon.

Meanwhile, the GED Preparation course will be offered in both English and Spanish at the college's campuses in Cranford and Elizabeth. Students will be able to review their test-taking skills, as well as course content in various subject areas.

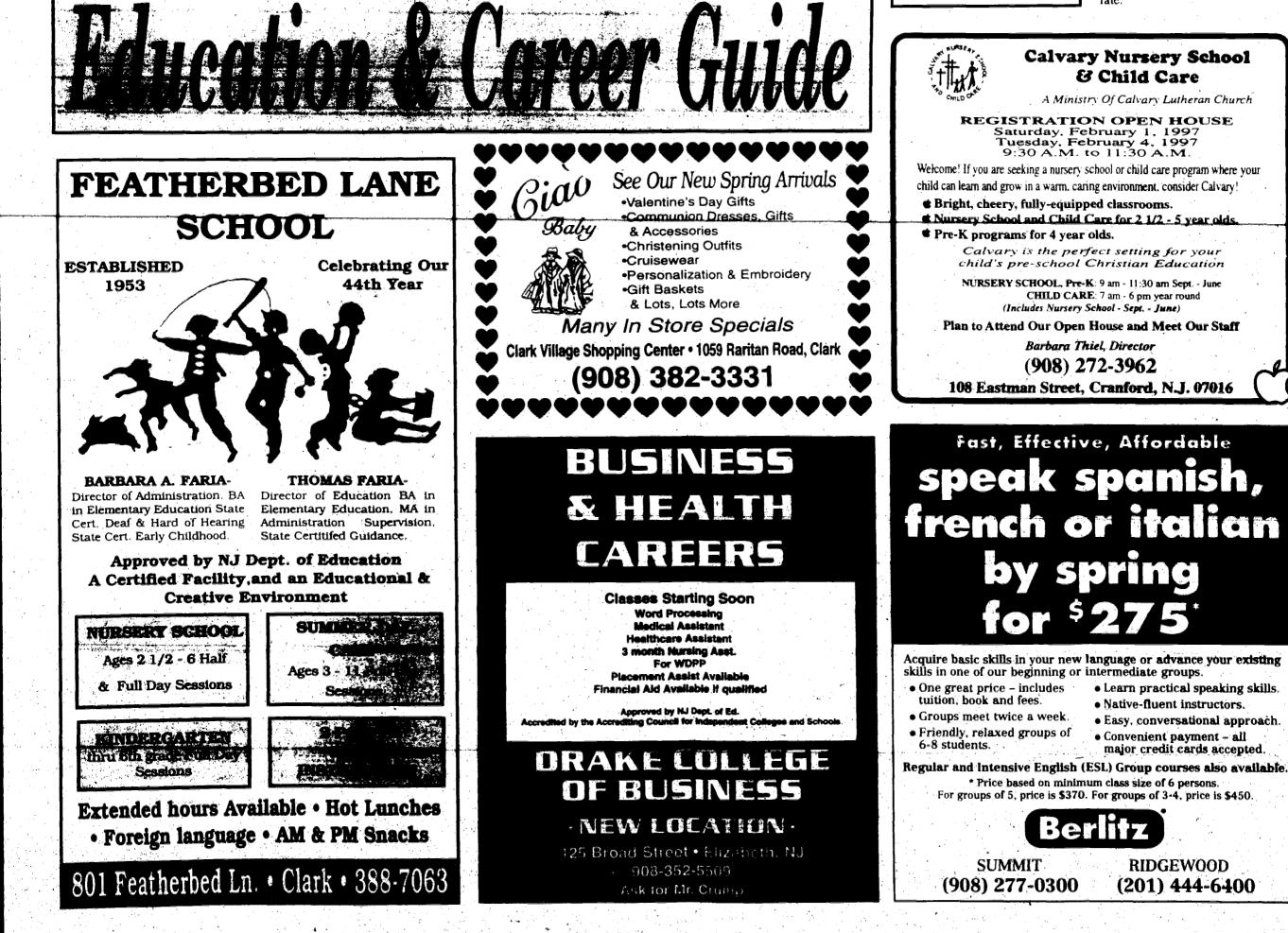
Students may choose from one of the following GED Preparation time slots conducted in English; 9-11 a.m., or 6-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 3 through March 31, or at the same times from April 2 through May 28, both at the Cranford campus.

Or 9:15-11:15 a.m., or 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 through March 27, or at the same times from April 1 through May 22, both at the Elizabeth campus.

In Spanish, students will be able to select from two time slots, 6-8 p.m., either from Feb. 4 through March 27, or April 1 through May 22, both at the Elizabeth campus.

Those interested in further information should call the college's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at 709-7600.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.



PAGE B8 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

Thinking about a new heating or cooling system for your home? Many when compared to electric or fossil

Geothermal technology uses rating on average, and making it the most efficient heating and cooling system available.

The National Renewable Energy

In addition to the significant energy

Geothermal systems offer more

### is the clear choice

dows is enhanced by the variety of shapes and sizes available, allowing homeowners to create curved, functional windows with ease. These windows have an R-value more than twice the R-value for flat single-pane glazing, and they are

in the shower, when a toilet is flushed or the dishwasher is activated somewhere in the house and you get a blast of hot or cold water.

Caused by an imbalance in water pressure, this can be cured by pressure balanced valves, which keep the water temperature within plus or minus 2



#### or wipe those damp cloth.

than ever before using Pittsburgh KWIK's EZ Silicone System. Alternatively, pre-assembled local PC GlassBlock distributor listed in the Yellow Pages for avail-

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



# HOROSCOPE

#### For the week of Feb. 2-8 Aries

#### March 21-April 20

If high stress levels are starting to get you down, ask for a little help from someone who knows what he or she is talking about. A partner or friend could be leading you in the wrong direction when it comes to an important decision. Make up your own mind.

#### Taurus April 21-May 21

Your better judgment may say one thing, but this time you need to listen to your heart. Look both ways before you cross the street, but then go and don't look back! Treat a friend to a sample of your homespun generosity. It'll boost both of your spirits.

#### Gemini May 22-June 21

Getting back to the simpler things in life could prove to be just the ticket for adding to your happiness quotient. Your professional life may need to take a back seat to your personal life right now. Try a new hobby if you're interested in making a friend.

#### Cancer June 22-July 22

Exercise is the key to your moods this week. There's no need to go overboard, but a nice change of pace willdo you a lot of good. Beware of all sales this week. It would be easy to blow your budget on something you don't really need.

#### Leo July 23-Aug. 23

A small event sets the stage for a bigger change to come. Be sure you're prepared, whether that means calling on friends and family for support, doing a little reading, or just planning ahead. You're unbeatable now, so don't be afraid to get out and do new things.

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

A draining event leaves you feeling sapped and worn. A long-distance acquaintance or friend has some good ideas you could use to replenish your energies. Watch out for someone who

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glance.

## Libra

Everyday details demand most of your time at this point. If you possibly can, don't neglect anything and try to get ahead on some things. You will appreciate the extra free time in the near future. A friend calls with some surprising — and exciting — news.

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

Following your first instinct will get you into trouble this week. Enlist a friend to help you step back and examine all your options before making a decision. A romantic interlude improves your outlook when it comes

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

You'll succeed at anything you try this week, so aim high. The sky's the limit! Embark upon a new friendship or relationship, try a new hobby --even return to school. As long as you're at it, why not take inventory of

### Capricorn

The long, boring post-holiday stretch is nearly at an end. Be mindful of small changes in a friend's behavior that could signal a need. Your quiet support will be appreciated.

# Aquarius

Recent milestones combine with current obstacles to create a volatile mix. You may feel a bit at loose ends and a bit unappreciated, too. Try not to let it get you down. Instead, spend some quiet time alone and try to gain a new perspective on events.

### Pisces

A walk through the snow with a loved one means a perfect time to communicate and have some fun, too. Don't be afraid to let the kid in you have free rein. Whether it's a snowball fight or another special treat, you'll have a good laugh and enjoy yourself.

CALL we 686-9893 content four digits dection below 3600 3608 Scorpio Aquarius HONOSCOPES 3609 Sagitarius 3601 Aries 3610 Capricorn 3602 Taurus 3603 Gemini 3611 Pisces **Daily Updates**l 3604 Cancer 3605 Leo Infosource 3606 24 Hour voice INFORMATION BERVICE 3607 It's Free! Virao

isn't quite who they seem to be at first

### Sept. 23-Oct. 23

to your personal life.

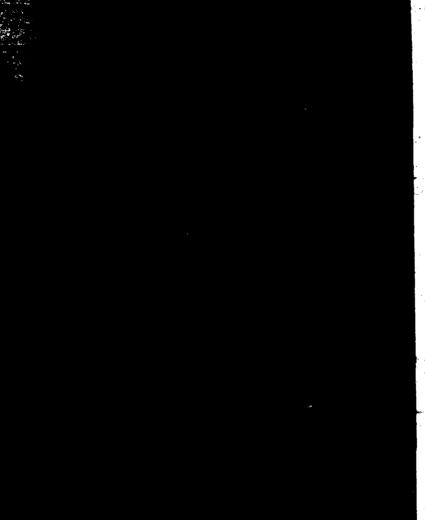
your personal and professional skills?

### Dec. 22-Jan. 20

# Jan. 21-Feb. 18

# Feb. 19-March 20





The 1996/97 Leading Ladies of Paper Mill Playhouse Committee Members, bottom row, from left: Cindy Phelan, Sandy Arthur, Audrey Bartner, Barbara Baldwin, chairman. Middle row, from left: Donna Corbat, cochair; Katherine Sankovich, co-chair; Brenda Holms, Holly Sethness, Melissa Nugent. Top row, from left: Anne Bunn, Carol Washington, Helen Coen. Not pictured are Rita Berkowitz, Karen Kirby, Maureen Pearce, Celeste McShane, Sharon Sandbach, Maida Tansey and Virginia Welch.

## 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' in perfect four-part harmony

If you're looking for a great Valentine gift in harmony for your sweetheart or loved one, try the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chorus. For \$45 a barbershop quartet in dress uniform will seranade anyone, anywhere. and provide your loved one with a rose and complimentary Polaroid picture. The quartet will sing two love songs, "Heart of My Heart" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," anytime from Feb. 13 through Feb. 15. "Just in case, you better get your reservation in early," said Dick Haig, Valentine quarter chairman for the third conse-

There will be several quartets availble to residents and businesses in

Anyone can receive this unique, universal gift.

Those last-minute Nellies or Nicks who need a gift in a hurry for Valentine's Day should give the Jerseyaires a call. They will try to oblige all requests. Please provide a two-hour window of time that the receiver will be available.



The Rahway Valley Chapter's funding has been made possible in part by The N.J. State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union Office of Cultural and Heritage

# Ladies take the stage at Paper Mill

The fourth annual luncheon and fashion show for the "Leading Ladies of Paper Mill Playhouse" will take centerstage at the theater on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

The day is dedicated to all the "leading ladies" who have made a significant contribution not only to the history and growth of Paper Mill, but also to the quality of life in New Jersey as well. This year, the luncheon will honor Judith McCauley, a veteran member of the Paper Mill family, onstage and off. As a performer, McCauley has appeared in more Paper Mill productions than any other actress in the history of the theater. Audiences will most likely remember her enchanting performances as Julie in "Carousel" and, most recently, Guido's mother in last season's "Nine."

Guests will begin with a cocktail reception in the Playhouse's Renee Foosaner Art Gallery courtesy of Exquisite Entertaining of Millburn. Lunch, provided by the F.M. Kirby Carriage House, will be followed by a show of fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue. Some of Paper Mill's favorite performers will be on hand to entertain.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go to support Paper Mill's awardwinning outreach services: The Adopt-A-School Project, a statewide arts-in-education program for high school students from urban and under-served districts; The Student Training and Artistic Recognition or S.T.A., Program and scholarship fund, which recognizes excellence in high school musical productions and provides professional training opportunities for gifted students interested in pursuing a performance career; and Paper Mill's Access Services, offering sign-interpreted performances for deaf individuals and audio-described performances for those with visual impairments.---

The price of a single ticket, at \$75 and \$100, will underwrite printing of study guides for the Adopt-A-School Program, printing of Braille programs, guest artist fees for one student workshop, or the purchase of one headset for audio description. A \$1,200 Starring Role Table for ten will support one sign-interpretor for one performance, enable a group of students to attend a performance free of charge, or provide round-trip bus transportation for two schools.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen Centanni, associate director of Development, at (201)

### Band sets 'Seitz' on tribute to local composer

The Union Municipal Band, under the direction of John H. Bunnell, plans to dedicate their next concert on Feb. 10 to honor the memory of composer Roland F. Seitz.

Roland Seitz, born in 1867 in Shrewsbury Township, Pennsylvamia, came from a musical family, and as a young man he played the baritone horn as well as the cornet. After he completed public school education in a one-room schoolhouse, Seitz was apprenticed to learn the printing trade. He later enrolled in the Dana Municipal Institute, Warren, Ohio, from which he graduated in 1898. Seitz, during his musical career, was a band conductor, cornet soloist, instrumental teacher, composer, and publisher of band music: He is best remembered, however, for the more than 50 marches he composed, the most popular being "Grandioso," "Brooke's Triumphal," "Salutation," and the "Brooke's Chicago Marine Band March." Roland Seitz spent the last years of his life at the home of his daughter in Union, where he died on Dec. 29, 1946.

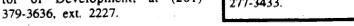
Some 50 years after the death of Seitz, the Feb. 10 concert, beginning at 7:45 p.m., will take place in the Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell Avenue, Union. Admission to the concert is free. The band will play six Seitz compositions, including not only two of his most popular, but also a number of his lesser-known compositions such as the "Institute March," "March Par Ex-cellent," and "The March Of The Marines."

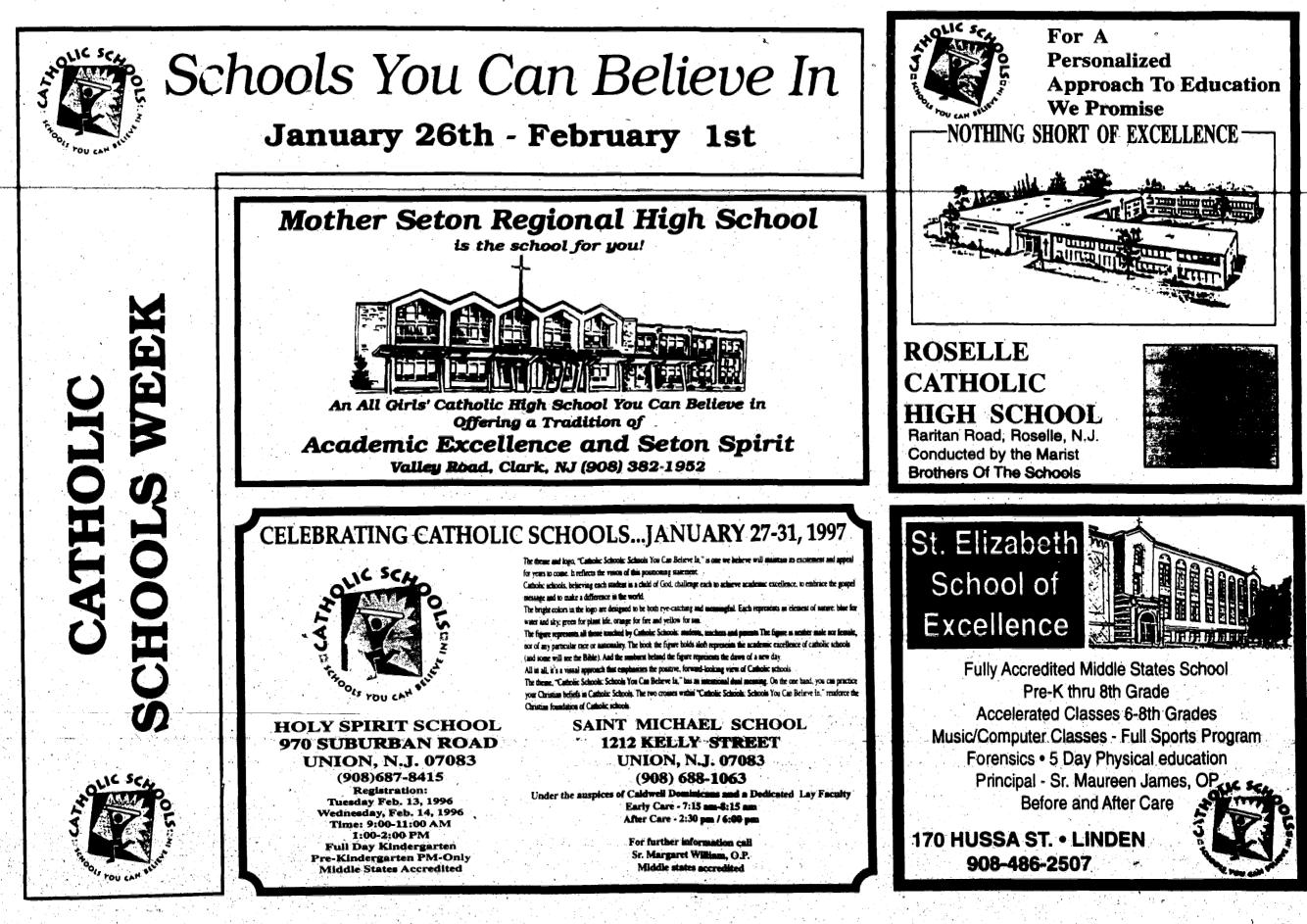
In addition to Seitz Marches, the first half of the program will include "Ballet Egyptien" by Alexandre Luigimi and Jerome Kern's 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Also, Blossom Time Overture," adapted from melodies of Franz Schubert and Heinrich Berte by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg, and "Richard Rodgers," a Symphonic Portrait For Concert Band arranged by Frank Erickson will be presented.

Following intermission, an arrangement of 'The Merry Widow Waltz" by L.P. Laurendau based on melodies by Franz Lehar, and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Selections From Cats" will be included in the program. For further information about the concert call (908)



Union County and surrounding areas. Affairs.





PAGE 810 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

# **HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE**

# Hospital volunteers show that they care

It can be as simple as a smile and just spending a little time with someone. It might be the fact that someone remembered your birthday. Sometimes it's having a party or the annual picnic with live music. Whetever it is for each of us, the result is knowing there is someone who cares. For years, the volunteers at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County have been exceptionally successful in accomplishing this goal.

Volunteers at Runnells perform a variety of tasks each day such as assisting with activities including: • Table and card games:

- Bingo;
- Arts and crafts; · Plant therapy;
- Weekly coffee socials.

They also act as friendly visitors to residents who have no family or frienship contacts, give residents manicures, accompany residents on weekly trips to the Scotch Plains "Y" for swimming, assist with religious services by getting residents to and from services held in the hospital, setting up of services, playing the organ, and assisting with Bible study; assist with therapy, visit the on-site beauty salon. Volunteers assist on the units or in offices with a number of tasks including escorting/transporting residents, marking personal laundry, shopping for residents, assisting in weekly menu selections, and general office work. And the list goes on.

There are opportunities on every day of the week as well as weekends. both during the day and in the evening

Unfortunately, some treatments for

devoted group of people, some of whom are here almost daily. We are thankful that Union County and the surrounding area has Guild, a nonprofit organization a group of these volunteers formed some 20 years ago to raise funds for certain volunteer activities aimed at making life a little more pleasant for the residents of Runnells," explains Guild President Tommie Kelhoffer. "A number of the volunteers have become Guild members. Everyone is welcome."

According to Kelhoffer. The Volunteer Guild's mission is to enhance the lives of the residents and patients of Runnells Specialized Hospital. Over the year, the Guild has organized, run, and financially supported innumerable weekly, monthly and annual hospital wide parties, musical performances, gifts, and picnics. They provide the flowers for religious services. Each month they obtain gifts for those residents who are having a birthday, wrap and deliver it. They have purchased amenities and equipment for the benefit fo the residents including T.V.s. VCRs and prizes for bingo. They run the annual picnic and holiday party/gift distribution in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights Lyon's Club.

Through monthly vendor sales. The Guild raises funds to support their efforts. They also run the "Guilded Cage" gift shop and the coffee shop at the facility which is open to employees, patients and residents, and visitors each morning and afternoon. The Guild has set the schedule for their 1997 product sales. All sales are held at the hospital at 40 Watchung Way. The Guild who will use it for the direct benefit of the residents. The prices from a variety of vendors



One of the major annual events supported by The Volunteer Guild at Runnells Special-ized Hospital of Union County is the Holiday Party and Gift Distribution. With the financlat assistance of the Berkeley Heights Lions, a gift is purchased, wrapped and delivered to every resident of the facility at the time of the annual holiday party, which features live music and a special Santa on each floor. From left to right at this past December's event are Berkeley Heights resident and Lions Club member Juls Hoff, Volunteer Guild President Tommie Kelhoffer, Union County Freeholder Ed Force of Cranford, Runnells resident Lucille Luciano, Lions Club member Don Miller, also of Berkeley Heights; and former Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni of Union.

### Recovered patients can now help others learn to deal with cancer to the cancer patient, offering strength

CHEMOcare, a Westfield-based non-profit cancer support program, is recruiting former cancer patients and their family members for a two-part training session to become Support Person volunteers.

CHEMOcare provides one-on-one emotional support to cancer patients and encourages those undergoing cancer treatments to continue despite adverse side effects. Support and encouragement are given by a Support Person volunteer - an individual who has survived a similar cancer experience - and has resumed living a normal life. It is the only treatmentoriented, one-to-one support program available to cancer patients and their families, and provides education to the public about cancer and its treatment, thereby helping to erase the stigma of the disease. The Support

Do you need to get in shape ... Or just start exercising... call GREG BISHOP **Certified Personal Trainer** 908-851-0164 Individualized training programs
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# Hospital library expands

The Cancer Center of Saint Barna bas in Livingston has expanded its Community Resource Library to include several educational computer programs, such as CancerHeip - The Electronic Encyclopedia for Cancer, a Multimedia Guide to Cancer, and The Cancer Risk Assessment Guide. The library, which is located in the Cancer Center on the second floor of Saint Barnabas Medical Center's East Wing, is available for patients and their families as well as the community.

In addition to the computer systems, the library offers booklets and brochures on cancer prevention, early detection and treatment; textbooks containing information about symptoms, diagnoses, treatments, side effects, supportive needs and pharmaceuticals; biographical books on personal experiences with cancer; and audio- and videotapes offering education on cancer topics and relaxation tools.

The library is open for use on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and on Thursday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. For more information about the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center Community Resource Library, call Diane Poulios, RN, MA, OCN, Oncology Nurse Educator, at (201) 533-5772.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

and hope based on their own personal

Training sessions are available.

Call Chemocare at (908) 233-1103 for

experience.

further information.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1987 - PAGE B11



\$1000'S POSSIBLE. Typing. Part time. At home. Toli free 1-800-218-9000 extension T-5139 for listings/ directory.

\$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes at your location. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay. Workers needed now! Free details, send SASE: P.O. Box 500-RT, Link, PA 19037.

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work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours. (fee).

ATTENTION JOB Seekersit Real work-athome jobs are now available. 607 companie hiring now! For free information write: 332 N.

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Financial company seeks bright, ambitious individuals with excellent customer service and communication skills to work in a fast paced environment. Candidates should have godd mith and problem solving skills, data entry expérience and a pleasant phone manner. Experience in telephone customer service helpful. College degree preferred. You will be trained in all aspects of mutual funds.

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flexible hours, matrimonial practice, Livingston. Excellent working conditions. WordPerfect and litigation experience necessary. Fax resume 201-533-0466.

LEGAL SECRETARY for Suburban/ Essex firm. Must have experience and good skills. WordPerfect 5.0 required. Fax resume with asiagy requirements to 201-736-0646 or call Irone, at 201-736-2400.

LIFEGUARD FOR early bird hours/ current certificates. Pay rate \$8.00 per hr. Other weekday shifts available. Cell Kim Jones, 201-992-7500.

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Loans PAYMENT PROCESSOR PERSONAL CARE Attandants. Looking for best personal care attendants for older adults. Flexible hours, work close to home. Compete tive salary. If you care about people conside Special Care, Call: 201-325-0021.

POLICE OFFICER- Township of Clink is pask-ing applicants for the position of Police Officer. Starting salary is \$23,000 per year. Applicants must be at least 18 years old as of January 31, 1997, citizens of the United States and resi-dents of Union County. Applicants must also be High School & Vocational High School gendu-ates or poseess an approved high school Equivalent Certification, Applications may be obtained Monday through Friday between the hours of 9am to 4pm, at the Business Admini-strator, 430 Westlield Avenue, Clark, NJ, 07086. All completed applications must be post

time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 exten-sion R-7953 for listings.

POSTAL JOBS. \$12.68 per hour to start plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam informa-tion call, 1-800-836-5601, extension 91, \$:00am-\$:00pp, seven days.

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#### RECEPTIONIST AND CASHIER

Long-established, respected auto dealer has an opening for 2 pleasant, responsible people to handle our busy phones and do light data entry. Must be courteous with an exc ilonal

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CARPENTERS HELPER wanted. Full time, no experience necessary, will train. Call 908-964-8364

CHILD CARE. For 1-2 weekends monthly Perfect for college student. Starting February, caring for two kids, 7 and 10, dog and cats. Fun. easy-going household in Maplev ences necessary. 201-378-8806. wood. Rafer

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COSMETIC SALES. Buey cosmetic store in Livingston seeking experienced sales persony make up artist to join our team. Good pay and working conditions. Call days: 201-992-2565. Evening: 201-740-1540.

COLINGELORIS FROM Springfield wanted for summer day camp, Stanhope, 5 day, week, Monday-Friday, Call Jefferson Lakes Camp; 201-347-1230.

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Qualified candidate will be responsible for opening mail and reviewing payments for post dated items and incorrect payees. Will also make daily bank deposits, research loan data and process customer payments. Must be computer literate and have excellent 10 key skills. Previous experience with Microsoft Of-fice and Excel a plus. High school diploms and 1-2 years proof or related experience preferred

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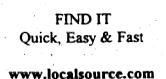
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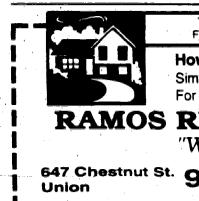
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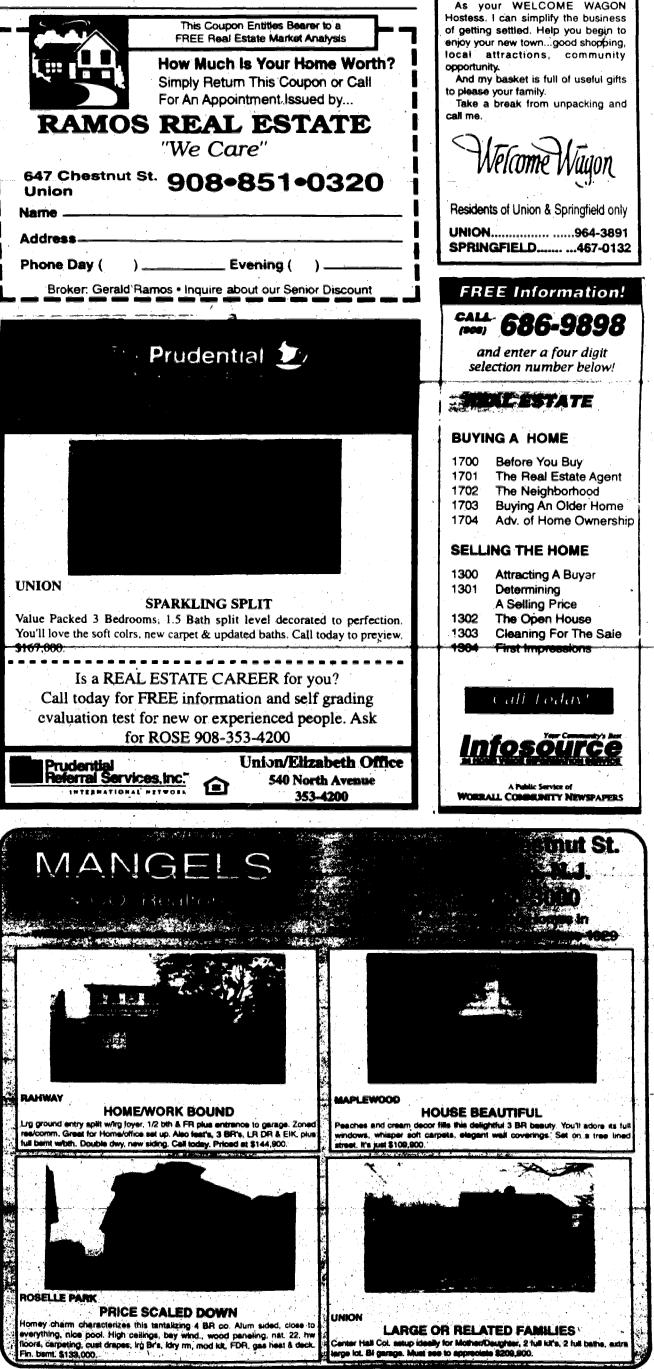
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#### PAGE B14 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

# Automot

# Volvo's flagship 960 series to offer two models for '97

Volvo's flagship 960 series con sists of two models for 1997: a sedan and wagon. Both models share drivetrains, suspensions, most essential equipment and dimensions. They also share the features that characterize Volvo's hallmark concern for occupant safety. All Volvo 960 models are equipped with both frontal and sideimpact air bags for both the driver and front-seat passenger, three-point safety belts and head restraints at all five seating positions, and four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes.

In addition to the air bags installed in both front seats for side impact protection and air bags in the steering wheel and passenger's side of the dashboard, all Volvo 960s feature front seat belts with automatic, pyrotechnically actuated pretensioners to ensure the belts are snugged down in the event of a frontal impact.

Besides being restrained by threepoint safety belts, all 960 occupants are protected by Volvo's Side Impact Protection System (SIPS) which channels impact energy around the vehicle's structure away from the car's occupants.

Wagon models also come equipped with an intergerated child rear booster seat. The feature is optional on sedans

All 1997 Volve 960 models have daytime running lights, three-point seat belts with child seat locking: rear doors and tailgate with child safety locks, halogen headlamps, front fog lamps with wipers and washers, and a rear fog lamp

The 960 is the rear-wheel drive model in Volvo's line-up. Both the sedan and wagon come equipped with the same driveline

For 1997, all 960s are powered by an in-line six-cylinder engine that produces 181 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 199 lb.ft. of torgue at 4100 rpm. All models are equipped with a fourspeed automatic transmission that features three driver-selectable operation

For 1997, all 960s are powered by an in-line six-cylinder engine that produces 181 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 199 lb.ft. of torque at 4100 rpm. All models are equipped with a four-speed automatic transmission that features three driver-selectable operation modes: Economy, Sport and Winter/Wet.

modes: Economy, Sport and Winter/ Wet.

By choosing the position of a center-console mounted switich, the driver of a 960 can select between transmission shifting programs that offer either optimum fuel efficiency or enhanced performance. In addition, by selecting the Winter/Wet setting, the driver can ensure optimum starting traction on slippery or wet roads. In the Winter/Wet setting, the transmission locks out First and Second gear and starts the car out in Third. For additional low speed traction, a locking rear differential is available as an option.

The engine is a naturally-aspirated, 2.9-liter with dual overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder; the block and cylinder head are made of light alloy. The 960 engine features a Bosch Motronic 4.4 engine management system with fully electronic distributorless ignition and electronic fuel injection. The volovo 960's engine meets OBD-II requirements. Both the sedan and station wagon have the same suspension system. The Volvo 960 has a MacPherson strut front suspension and Volvo's patented multilink rear suspension. The front suspension features coil

springs mounted asymmetrically over the strut's shock absorbers and a 23-mm diameter stabilizer bar.

All 960s have four-wheel disc brakes equipped with a Bosch antilock system (ABS). The front discs are vented and are 11.0 inches in

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diameter. The rear disc are solid and have a diameter of 11.06 inches. The parking brake is a mechanically operated drum brake system.

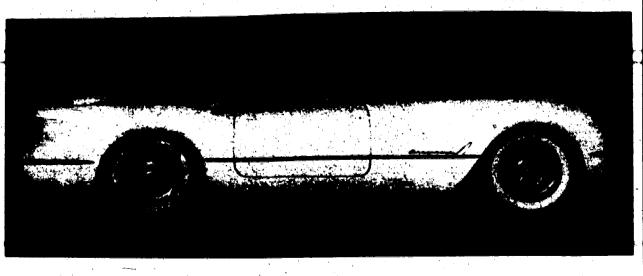
In addition, all models have powerassisted rack-and-pinion steering. The steering system's ration is 16.9:1. It takes 3.5 turns of the steering wheel to get from lock to lock to achieve a turning radius of 31.8 feet.

As Volvo's flagship, the 960 is highly equipped. Few additional options are required.

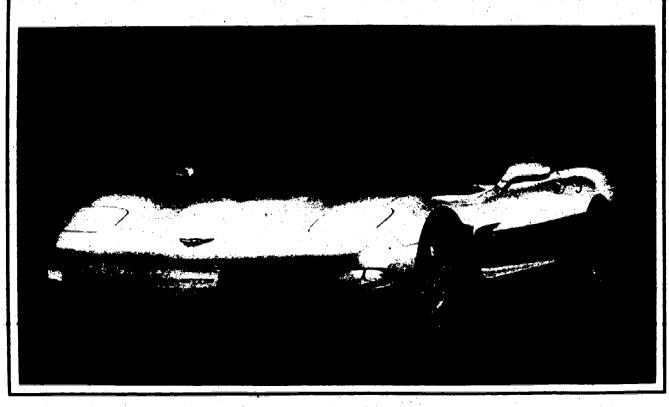
All 960 models feature electrically operated windows, heated outside mirrors and a sliding/tilting glass sunroof as well eight-way electrically adjustable front seats. The driver's seat has a three-position memory. Sedans and wagons both have leather seating surfaces; velour cloth upholstery is an option. Seat heaters are available as part of a cold-weather package which includes an ambienttemperature gauge and a locking differential. The 960's dash is trimmed with burl walnut with matching simulated wood trim on the door panel inserts. The height-adjustable steering wheel is wrapped in leather.

The ozone-friendly, CFC-free air conditioniing is integral with the car's automatic, electronically operated climate-control system. Cruise control is standard. The audio system is a 100-watt electronically tuned AM/ FM/cassette with anti-theft circuitry and compact-disc changer compatibility.

The new Vette is here!



When the legendary small block V8 was introduced in 1955, (above), it was considered "revolutionary." With today's small block, history has repeated itself. The 1997 Corvette LS1, (below), small block V8 engine features the best of both worlds - an efficient low maintenance design with impressive muscle. The LS1 delivers 345 horsepower and 350 lbs.-ft, torque — more power than any other Corvette engine offered in 1996. In redesigning the Vette, engineers examined every aspect of the car. As a result, the Chevy Corvette for 1997 is more comfortable and intuitive than its predecessor. With an awesome 0-60 performance of 4.72 seconds, the Corvette proves once again that American muscle can be far more potent than foreign window dressing. The Corvette — An American machine for no-nonsense Americans.



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#### UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

# Mercedes Benz debuts new SLK sportscar later this year

Mercedes-Benz displayed its eagerly awaited SLK sports at the North American International Automobile Show. The fully-equipped new roadster begins arriving in the United States this month at a suggested retail price of \$39,700.

The innovative SLK will set new standards in the two-passenger sports car market segment, and it will take its place among legendary sports cars that bore the three-pointed star. A high-performance engine, responsive transmission and sophisticated independent suspension assure sporty driving in the SLK, including 0-60 mph acceleration in what has already been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top speed of 140 mph. Already named as one of "Car & Driver" Magazine's "Ten Best," the new SLK supplements the well-known Mercedes-Benz SL models and returns the German automaker to the enviable position of offering sporty entries in two distinct sports car segments - last seen in the early 1960s with the 300 SL and 190SL.

The SLK has been designed as a sport car for all seasons and reasons. and this is made clear by the car's most unique feature - a fully automatic retracting hardtop. The current Mercedes SL models introduced the industry's first fully automatic operation for the convertible top, and the SLK takes this technology a step further. Pushing one button triggers a sequence of events that transforms the SLK from a closed coupe to a fully open roadster in 25 seconds. The folding roof retracts completely into a rear compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth appearance.

The retractable hardtop creates two cars in one, and also offers the refinement and structural integrity of a coupe. The hardtop provides increased security against theft, and the glass rear window with integrated defroster will not discolor.

ASR traction control, standard for the U.S.-market SLK, is another allseason asset. The system can control rear wheelspin with both the brakes and throttle. As one every U.SD.-market Mercedes-Benz, fourwheel disc anti-lock brakes are standard on the SLK.

The SLK features the first-ever use

Now is the perfect time to undo the damage done by summer driving and to get ready for the rigors of winter

But given the complexity of

of the BabySmart system - a new technology which turns off the passenger airbag whenever a special child seat is belted in. The BabySmart system uses a small "resonator" built into the child seat, similar to the security tags sometimes attached to merchandise in retail clothing stores.

A low-power radio signal from the passenger seat prompts a return signal from the resonator in a BabySmartequipped infant or child seat, allowing the system to sense the presence of the seat and automatically turn off the passenger's front airbag.

Since the car's signal is essentially "reflected" back by the resonator in the child seat, the seat itself needs no battery or power hookup. The BabySmart system is a special benefit in a two-seater like the SLK, since rearfacing child seats are too close to the: airbag and can't be placed in a rear seat. The seat itself is available as an accesssory from Mercedes-Banz dealers.

Since the Mercedes-Benz SLK is so comprehensively equipped as standard, there are only three factory options: heated seats for \$595, metallic paint for \$600 and a choice of telephone/CD changer combinations an integrated mobile phone/CD changer for \$1,495 or an integrated portable phone/CD changer for \$1,895. (A complete list of standard features is attached.)

Selective use of light-weight materials such as magnesuim and aluminum contribute to a lean weight-topower ratio of about 16 pounds-perhorsepower. With a curb weight of 3,036 pounds and 157 inch-length, the SLK is relatively light and short, emphasizing its sporty nature and contributing to its nimbleness.

All U.S. versions of the Mercedes-Benz SLK are equipped exclusively with a 185-horsepower supercharged, intercooled engine. Badged SLK230, the U.S. model shares the European "Kompressor" badge on the front fenders to indicate the presence of a supercharger, or compressor.

The SLK's crankshaft-driven supercharger is an adaptation of the Roots "blower," which was invented by Americans Francis and Philander Roots 130 years ago. Twin threelobed rotors turn at up to 12,000 rpm

within the oval compressor housing, compressing incoming air. An intercooler then cools the pressurized air, which creates a denser intake charge to boost power further.

To conserve fuel and enhance component durability, the belt-driven supercharger disengages at idle via magnetic clutch. However, there is a smooth transition, with noe of the "lag" or sudden power surges that mar performance in some turbocharged cars (which use exhaust gas to drive the compressor). On the contrary, with its 200 lbs.-ft. of torque available from 2,500-4,800 rpm. the SLK230 rewards the driver with the smooth, flexible response one would expect of a larger displacement engine.

Teamed to the SLK's supercharged engine is a five-speed automatic transmission that uses electronic controls and a microprocessor to adapt to road conditions and even an individual's driving style. For example, on inclines, the transmission will sense the road grade and delay an upshift to preserve climbing power. Then, on a descent, the transmission will downshift to take advantage of engine braking, just as a driver would do if shifting manually. In normal driving, the transmission shifts quickly and smoothly for optimal fuel efficiency. However, when the transmission computer senses spirited driving, it responds with crisper shifts at higher engine speeds.

The contemporary styling of the SLK includes cues from a rich heritage of Mercedes-Benz racing and sports cars, such as the supercharged SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of the 1950s and 1960s. Notable design elements linking the SLK with its proud past include the long hood/ short deck proportions and the "power domes" on the hood, a tribute to the original 300SL.

The SLK design is one that looks toward the future, however, not the past. The taut wedge profile, short overhangs and wheels that fill the fender wells convey action and performance, even standing still. It's intended to be a timeless design, and it is unmistakably Mercedes-Banz. Among the exciting exterior colors available are Calypso Green, Bahama Blue and Sunburst Yellow.

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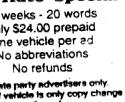
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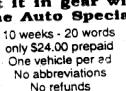
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The following tips from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence should make finding a qualified automotive technician easier.

#### Ask a number of friends or business

associates if they can recommend someone: a consensus is usually more reliable than counting solely on one person's judgement.

Be sure to call the local Better Business BUreau or consumer organization and inquire about the reputation of the place of business in question. Look for a relatively neat, wellorganized facility with up-to-date equipment and polite service personnel willing to take the time to discuss your repairs. Policies concerning diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees, and other policies should be posted.

Check around for an auto techni-



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence remind motorists that their involvement is important, too. Among ASE's recommendations:

Read your owner's manual. Become familiar with the basic components and systems. -

Follow the manufacturer's service schedules. Make note of noises, unusual odors, changes in performance, and handling.

When describing your vehicle's problem(s), be concrete, but resist the temptation to diagnose. Have small problems repaired

before they become major headaches.

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