

## Here's a good plan to ignore

With the primary elections a month away, there still is time to try to influence this year's crop of incumbents and challengers seeking state offices. With that said, here's a six-point legislative plan that I'm sure will bring victory to whomever embraces it.

- **The Majority Rule Amendment** would change the state Constitution to allow for initiative and referendum votes, giving the voters true power over their government.

- **The Suburban Preservation Amendment** would be a change in the state Constitution that would

## Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg  
Regional Editor

put an end to Mt. Laurel and Mt. Laurel II.

Those two decisions, decreed by the state Supreme Court, have put Trenton in a state of war against the middle class by forcing suburban communities to surrender land to developers who make their money building low and moderate income housing. The existing character of any given community matters little, to say nothing of the age-old concept of being able to enjoy a life in a middle class community after working for years to get there.

The governor and Legislature have tried to assuage the insult with tax cuts and rebates, but what good is tax relief if your quality of life is diminished? As the state tries its hand at social engineering, suburban neighborhoods, schools and infrastructure become urbanized — as land developers, lawyers and court-appointed planners get rich.

- **The Anti-discrimination Act** simply would say New Jersey, in providing employment, contract, housing, loan and education opportunities, shall not use race, sex, religion or creed in its decision-making.

- **The Self-defense Act** would extend the right to carry concealed firearms to New Jersey residents.

Last week, the governor signed a law that gives that right to retired police officers. Why everyone else is left outgunned by criminals, I don't know.

Right to carry laws have been adopted by more than a dozen states in recent years — including large and populous states like Texas and Florida — resulting in huge decreases in violent crime. Those decreases outpace the falling crime rate of the nation as a whole.

- **The Auto Insurance Responsibility Act** would leave the task of securing car insurance up to you.

No, don't be afraid. Most of you already do it: the rest of you can. If you think it's too expensive, watch the rates fall when the state's millions are deleted from the equation and the market adjusts accordingly.

- **The Free Enterprise Act** would lower corporate income tax rates in the state to attract existing businesses and foster new business. With new businesses based here, more jobs will be created, creating more taxpayers.

In addition, provisions should be made to target companies in New York to bring them here. Since New York levies income taxes on New Jersey residents who work in New York, our state should lure corporations across the Hudson.

Although parts of this six-point plan already are in the works in the Legislature, I know we can't rely on our governor and most of our legislators. Because they gain power by pitting groups of us against each other, they do not have the best interests of all of us in mind.

## Four Centuries in a Weekend nears

### 'PassPorts' needed for house tours

Visitors will earn a Time Traveler Certificate from the county when they obtain a "PassPort" to tour the county's historic house museums until June 15.

The Four Centuries in a Weekend... A Journey Through Union County's History event will highlight these museums during National Historic Preservation Week.

Seventeen sites throughout Union County will open their doors for extended hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 17 and noon to 5 p.m. on May 18. Call the individual museums for other open hours.

The PassPort Program, sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, and the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, encourages residents to explore the historic house museums located throughout Union County.

The boundaries of present day Union County are the same boundaries that encompassed original Old Elizabethtown. Founded in 1664, Elizabethtown has the distinction of being New Jersey's first permanent English settlement and its first seat of colonial government. Today's 21 municipalities are the original neighborhoods of this early New Jersey settlement.

The sites range from a 1680 city mansion in Elizabeth to a 1740 farm house in Westfield, to Victorian homes of grandeur in Berkeley Heights, Plainfield and Scotch Plains and a 1910 neighborhood store in Hillside. Students in grades K-6 must visit three museums, grades 7-12 four.

To receive a PassPort, a Four Centuries descriptive booklet or the Four Centuries activities kit, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, at (908) 558-2550.



Leslie Lee Feins, center, accepts a preservation commendation for the Monahan-Feins House in Union from Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. With them are Charles Feins, Mae Feins and Freeholder Donald Goncalves.

## Stender says make it an annual event

Four Centuries in a Weekend... A Journey Through Union County's History is planned for May 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 18 from noon to 5 p.m. when county residents will be able to tour more than a dozen historic sites, each depicting life in Union County during a specific period of history.

Four Centuries in a Weekend opens the county's history museums during the 24th Annual National Historic Preservation Week. Union County will showcase its historic houses as part of a nationwide celebration with the theme, "preservation begins at home."

Linda Stender, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and its liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, stated "Union County is very fortunate to have so many historic buildings preserved as important cultural resources. This is our second 'Four Centuries in a Weekend,' she added. Over 3,000 people journeyed through Union County last time. We

look forward to making this an annual event."

The historic buildings in Union County, open to the public with extended hours for the weekend are: Littell-Lord Farmstead in Berkeley Heights; Dr. William Robinson Plantation in Clark; Crane-Philips House in Cranford; Belcher-Ogden Mansion and Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth; Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum in Hillside; Decor Andrew Hetfield House in Mountainside; Saltbox Museum in New Providence; Drake House Museum in Plainfield; Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway; Abraham Clark House in Roselle; Osborn House in Scotch Plains; Cannonball House in Springfield; Carter House in Summit; Caldwell Parsonage in Union; Miller-Cory House in Westfield and the newly opened Roselle Park Museum.

For information on this weekend or to inquire about assistive services and other activities, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Program teaches kids the ABCs of business

Learning by doing is the buzz phrase at 11 public schools throughout Union County as students are gaining insight into the value of an earned dollar by operating their own small businesses.

Not only do they experience the ups and downs of team participation and the division of labor, but the young people develop a perspective for costs, budgeting, promoting a product, banking, quality control, and accounting — and how to reach a successful profit margin.

The student training is a segment of a \$295,615 grant program awarded to Union County College by the state Department of Education under the School-to-Work Opportunities Initiative, with the college serving as the coordinating agency.

Called an Entrepreneurial Program, the small business skills developing effort is designed to demonstrate to students how to formulate a small business enterprise. The program established individual projects at the elementary and secondary levels to provide students with hands-on opportunities to learn and to understand the workings of a small business.

All projects must be approved by the school principal and/or superintendent, with monitoring conducted by Richard Day, the Union County School-to-Work counselor and Ivan Rubin, project director, who are based at the Elizabeth campus.

Each school project is awarded \$1,500 for which participating students are responsible, whether it involves maintaining accounting records or purchasing.

Participating schools and their entrepreneurial projects are: Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, popcorn concession; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, jewelry making; Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, school store; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, T-shirt sales; Elizabeth High School, Aboff House, gift baskets, and Edison House, catering;

Linden High School, bagel concession and promotional printing; Union High School, hand-made greeting cards; Westlake School, part of the Union County Educational Services Commission, business cards and stationary;

Robert Morris School 18, Elizabeth, holiday crafts. Judy Mahmoud, an art teacher at Robert Morris School 18, Elizabeth, supervises the Entrepreneurial Program for fifth-graders, the only one of the participating projects that is conducted at the elementary level.

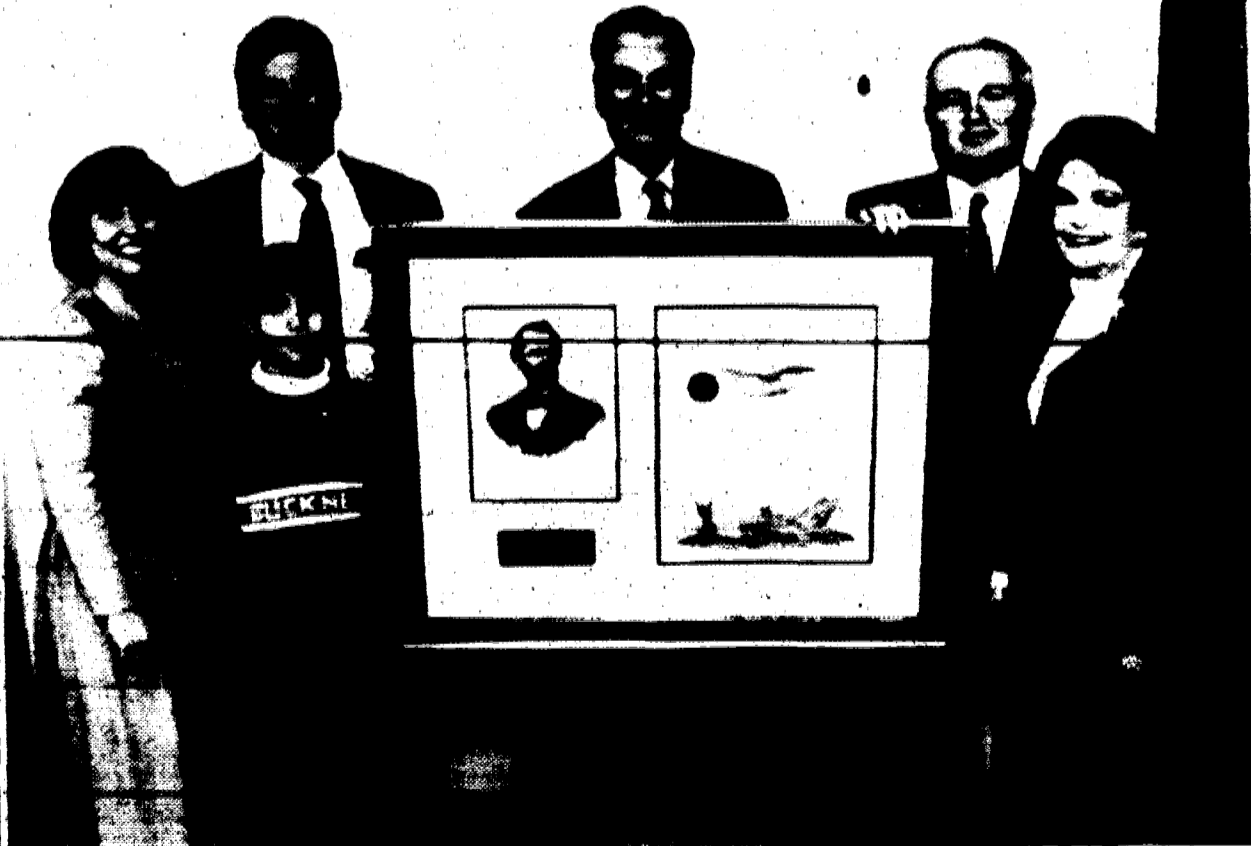
The program has been so successful among her youngsters that frequently the students will come to school early, applying their free time toward work at their individual roles within the business. While the school's entire fifth-grade class of 55 students participate, a core group of 20 Art Club members meets for an hour weekly to create an assembly-line atmosphere in producing holiday crafts for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, and other special days.

Jack Ford, who is supervising a project at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, agreed. His high school students are conducting their small business and learning from previous mistakes, while gaining expertise in how to market a product.

"At first, the students selected various bracelets and necklaces utilizing a loom," Ford said. "By doing it this way, they put in too much time for what they sold the items for, and therefore were losing money."

"Now, the young people are producing lower-priced items that are easier to assemble, thus enabling them to assume a greater profit. The students learned a lesson of how hard it is to make a profit in your own business, and all the time they must put in to selecting items and getting a profit return," he added.

## Donation on display



The Jacobson family of Westfield — with John Jacobson, president of Jacobson & Co. of Elizabeth at center — and Union County College officials display the Currier and Ives lithographs the family donated to the College Foundation. The framed works are signed by presidents Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, and are on display in the UCC administration building. From left: UCC Executive Director of Development Nadine Brechner; Victor Jacobson; Thomas Jacobson; UCC President Thomas Brown and Josephine Jacobson.

## District 22 assemblymen get state aid for roads in county

Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Richard H. Bagger announced more than \$1.58 million in state aid will be spent for road improvements, including in towns in Union County.

The funding appropriated from the Transportation Trust Fund, will offset costs of street reconstruction, resurfacing and signalization work, according to Augustine and Bagger, both Republicans who represent parts of the county.

"It's important for the safety of our motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians that we keep our roadways in good repair," Augustine said, adding that the money being given to municipalities for specific projects will go a long way toward ensuring safety.

"We're pleased that these municipal aid grants from the state will help our communities make needed improve-

ments without raising local property taxes," Bagger said. "Moreover, it's a visible sign of how state funds can directly improve local roads."

Union County projects and state aid figured include: Berkeley Heights: Sherman and Summit avenues, \$102,000;

Clark: Oak Ridge Road, \$130,000;

Cranford: Gallows Hill Road, \$220,000;

Fanwood: North Avenue, \$152,000;

Garwood: Oak Street, \$100,000;

Mountainside: New Providence Road, \$90,000;

Scotch Plains: East Second Street and Woodland Avenue, \$250,000;

Westfield: Bridgewood Avenue, Quimby Street, Prospect Street, and Central Avenue, \$110,000.

# On April 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen found out that the power of commitment has no boundaries.

The trees were already revealing their spring buds on March 31, 1997 when it happened. The biggest storm of the year, a nor'easter, dumped nearly three feet of snow on the little town of Forestburgh, New York. Thousands were left without power, including Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen. With the massive outage draining their resources, Rockland Electric Company asked their closest neighbors for help. On Thursday, April 3rd, a brigade of PSE&G trucks arrived on the scene and 25 orange-suited crewmembers quickly worked most of the night to restore power to the Cohens and their neighbors. At PSE&G we spend a lot of time talking about our commitment. But as millions of people like the Cohens will tell you, we also spend a lot of time proving it.



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I must write this message before all others. It is the first time that I have been able to do same since Monday March 31st at 7:30PM. At this point it is 12:00PM April 4th.  
 To all those who have suffered through such an experience I do not have the words to describe it and to those who have never experienced it, words alone can never describe it. On Thursday April 3rd without busses and cavalry I was the PSE&G truck and crew in large numbers arrived to accept the challenge of restoring power to a large area devastated by the storm. I was in charge of a responsibility that was not theirs; brought in from another town to help fellow Americans. They were friendly, smiling and interacting with each other and in a minimum amount of time completed what to a layman appeared to be an impossible and endless task.  
 To me there was an additional sense of satisfaction. My wife and I have been stockholders for over 35 years. You are a great company, with a great bunch of loyal employees and you certainly provided me with a substantial additional dividend this year.  
 On behalf of my neighbors and friends who may not take the time to thank you I wish to express their appreciation and best wishes.  
 From my wife and I—WELL DONE PSE&G WELL DONE!  
 MARTIN I. COHEN  
 Forestburgh, New York



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Veteran actor makes another appearance at Paper Mill

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Eddie Bracken, veteran stage and movie actor and natural comedian, has no conception of age when it comes to the stage. He holds "the record of legitimate stage appearances to over 14,000," and he continues to build up his resources and record eight times a week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn as the cavorts as Jimmy Smith in "No, No, Nanette."

The Glen Ridge resident grinned over dinner last Thursday at the E. M. Kirby House Restaurant next door to the Paper Mill after a matinee performance and made a famous funny face that nearly knocked this reporter off her chair. "So, I am busy," he said. "And I enjoy every minute of it. We have a wonderful company, including Kaye Ballard, Helen Gallagher and Lee Roy Reams. Each one is so talented, and when we're dancing, we never get into anybody's way, from the choreography of 'Tea For Two' and all the way through. I don't miss a night. It's wonderful."

"Did you know," Bracken asked, "that the 'Tea for Two' number was really the first soft shoe dance?"

Bracken, who is so naturally funny, explained that "I'm funny without trying to be an actor playing the part, and it's so wonderful." He was inducted into the Radio City Hall of Fame, "remembering the many voices and parts I played during its heyday."

"You see," he said seriously, "I enjoy life, and I believe in giving, not receiving. And I think the reason I'm always so happy is because of the whole Bracken family — my wife, Connie, who could be a comedienne

and is a good actress; she has the sweetness of Billie Burke and Gracie Allen — my daughter, Susan; Judy, my oldest, a housewife; David is in graphics, Michael is in the insurance business, and Carolyn toured with Connie in 'Harvey' and with me in a couple of plays. I also have nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild. My wife and my daughter appeared with me at Hofstra University in 'These Golden Years,' last year, and it was a smash. We are now preparing for Broadway."

After the run of "No, No, Nanette," he indicated that all three Brackens will repeat "Never Too Late" at Hofstra University starting Aug. 9. "We love each other dearly," he said. "The family is number one part of my life. Everything else is secondary. They worked me to death at Hofstra last year. But I did help them, and they want us back this year."

"Susan also is an artist," her father said. "In fact, some of her work has been exhibited in the gallery here at the Paper Mill." He looked up proudly. "I dabble in art myself. Oils, you know."

Bracken, who is an honorary member of the Board of Directors at the Paper Mill Playhouse, explained that "Angelo Del Rossi calls me when he can't make an appointment at different functions. And I guess because I've been in a number of Paper Mill shows, the part of Jimmy Smith in this one has always been there. They asked me to there, too. Why not?"

"The lines at the beginning of the play can be difficult to memorize. We had to rehearse and rehearse for three weeks. It's very difficult to do. In my scenes with the three girls, I had to



Photo courtesy of Jerry Della

Debra Wiseman and Eddie Bracken enact a scene from 'No, No, Nanette,' a musical comedy, starring Kaye Ballard, Lee Roy Reams and Helen Gallagher. It will play through May 25 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

split three girls in my mind, to memorize each one separately. Once I had no problem remembering; it's second nature. And it's very uplifting. If I do forget my lines, I have such a funny face and funny voice, mumbling and all, that no one in the audience is aware of an occasional ad lib. Sometimes I rewrite my own stuff, and most of the exit lines that are funny."

"What about the cast?"  
"Oh, they don't seem to mind," Bracken said. "We have a cast so unbelievable — we love each other

and respect each other. And we love our Nanette, Debra Wiseman. So much joy comes out of her. Also, we were lucky that we got Helen Gallagher to play Sue Smith. She cares if our audience likes us or not," he joked, "we're having fun."

"Comedy comes so naturally to Bracken. Still, he explained that "in comedy you have to make people believe you first. Then you have to play with it. I have been in all facets of show business," he said, "it's what I do. I get the laughs, and I enjoy

every minute of it. And in the years I appeared at the Paper Mill in such shows as 'Showboat' and 'The Wizard of Oz,' and a few that I don't remember, I continued to learn."

He admitted that he began learning when he was on the stage at the age of 3. "I sang and danced in Astoria, Long Island, in New York, all over the place, saloons, alleys," Bracken laughed. "I danced with Nancy Kelly, and I used to baby sit for her brother, Jack Kelly from 'Maverick.' We went to dancing school, and when I left to go to Hollywood, a kid replaced me. I was 16, and the kid was Tony Benedetto — you know him as Tony Bennett. I did about 26 movies, most of them for Paramount, including 'The Fleet's In' and 'Miracle of Morgan's Creek,' both with the great comedienne, Betty Hutton; 'Summer Stock' with Judy Garland, who use to break up everytime she heard my voice. I made a number of movies in my later years such as 'Home Alone II,' 'National Lampoon's Vacation' and 'The American Clock.' I've done television, my latest, as a guest on 'Remember WENN.'

"I write a lot now. When I was a boy, I had a newspaper column called 'Crackin' With Bracken.'"

Does he plan to retire in the near future?

"Retire?" Bracken exclaimed. "What's that? I enjoy my work and people so much. There is a book on its way. I haven't lived it yet, but it's on the way. My book would have so many chapters that are unique — and not really like Hollywood."

"And who knows? There may be another play for me in the near future. Retire? Never heard of the word."

Craft show planned in Summit

Space is available for artists and crafters interested in exhibiting at the Art in Summit Annual Outdoor Show and Sale, to take place "on the green" between Elm and Maple streets on May 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Original art or crafts in any medium, produced by the exhibitor, may be displayed. A \$75 registration fee is required for nonmembers of New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, or \$50 for members. Display space is approximately 10x10. Exhibitors can look forward to the possibility of winning the Chamber of Commerce "Best in Show" Award of \$500, or one of ten \$100 prizes provided by the local businesses. Advance registration is required as exhibition space is limited; spaces are assigned in the order in which they are received. The event is sponsored by NJCVA in conjunction with the Summit Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121.

Open to the public, this free annual event is host to over 120 artisans and crafters and growing, attracting families, art lovers, collectors and browsers from all over the state. Original works of art for sale include photographs, drawings, watercolor and oil paintings, pottery and handmade jewelry.

Young musicians help to present 'An Afternoon of Debuts'

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

It is rare to find teenagers today who are totally devoted to their music — especially when there are so many other things around to interest them. Take 14-year-old Farrell Guarnaccio, a pianist, and 18-year-old Laura Muller, a violinist, for example. These dedicated young people will be featured in "An Afternoon of Debuts" concert presented by the Union Symphony Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Connecticut Farms School Theater, 711 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Muller will perform Telemann's "Viola Concerto in G" and Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" in B flat.

Edward Kliszus will serve as conductor, Lawrence Ferrara, pianist; Ana Klim, violincello, and Emily Chao, violinist, with the Union Symphony Orchestra and the Union Township Youth Orchestra conducted by Theodore Kadela.

Both Muller and Guarnaccio visited this office the other afternoon to talk about their beloved music and the concert in which they can't wait to appear. Guarnaccio brought along his beaming father, Michael Muller, a mature young woman, came by herself; her father is rather busy; he is Greg Muller, Union Township mayor, who also has a musical background. "To me," she said admiringly, "he's just my dad."

Laura, a Union High School senior, explained why she became interested generally in music and particularly in the viola. "I've been playing it for the last eight years," she said. "I was really shy when I was little, and I thought the viola was a quieter, more subdued instrument than the violin. It suited my personality better. I learned in school and studied privately."

The attractive young woman mentioned that "I'm going to major in music education in college. I'm going to the Mason Gross School of the Arts in Rutgers University, New Brunswick. When I'm graduated, I will be teaching instrumental music."

This will be Laura's way to share her love of music. She mentioned that "I've been asked to do other shows in other schools. I've done quartet work as a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony. I was a member for two years," Laura said, "but as principal, this is the first year. I also played a few concerts with the Union Symphony Orchestra. And they're good!"



Photo by Melissa Mills

Two Unionite musicians, Farrell Guarnaccio, pianist, and Laura Muller, violinist, take time out between rehearsals for a concert 'An Afternoon of Debuts' to be held in Connecticut Farms School Theater on Sunday at 3 p.m. The Union Symphony Orchestra will be featured.

Open mike on Tuesday night

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.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hillside teacher contributes to the future of performance art

By Jacquale McCarthy  
Associate Editor

Teachers make immeasurable contributions to the futures of their students, and to the future of our world in general. In particular, one teacher at Hillside High School is making a contribution to both current and future students who want to discover the magic of performance art. Anthony Giordano has written a play called "Drama Club," which is specifically geared toward helping youthful, inexperienced actors get their start.

According to Giordano, who resides in Holmdel, there is no drama curriculum or club at Hillside High. A writer and performer, the 10th grade English teacher has incorporated drama work into his classes during his 14 years at the school.

"There hasn't been a play there in six years," stated Giordano.

The teacher-turned-playwright began his writing career as a poet. His poem "Fragles and Potatoes" won a Poetry Works poetry contest. His first efforts writing for high school students produced two short stories, "A Walk in the Jungle," and "War."

"I did speechwriting and ghostwriting for business people. It was very difficult for me to do dialogue, so my friends and I said, 'Ok, let's do a play.' So I wrote a murder mystery screenplay and once I did that, I realized it wasn't that difficult. Then I saw a need for high school plays, and the next three I wrote were high school plays."

Throughout his years communicating informally with students about theater, Giordano had noted areas where high school productions were limited. Approximately two years ago, Giordano decided to combine his performance, writing and teaching experience to promote junior and high school drama education.

"The problems with doing a play in high school are two basic problems, one being able to actually perform the scene, because most plays are written for adults. It's very difficult for a 16-year-old to understand how a 45-year-old would act, and it's also difficult to make them look 45 and act 45. It's not very believable. If you look at high school productions, they're almost always doing the same plays because there are very few plays that have large numbers of people in them and very few plays that have characters that high school kids can play. So, they have to be some sort of stereotype like 'Guys and Dolls,' the gangster type, 'Bye, Bye Birdie,' 'Grease,' 'West Side Story,' these are the ones the kids can do."

"The other problem is the sets in high school. You can't change the set very easily, so it's very difficult to do something like 'Oklahoma,' but 'West Side Story' is easier because there can be a black drop in the back."

Giordano said that "Drama Club," his current effort, is geared mostly to junior and senior high school students.

"My plays were designed to have almost no set and not change the set. We don't have stage hands who fly in, so the audience gets very distracted."

Giordano has written the play with fewer characters than average high school plays, making it easier to cast. "Also, my characters are designed to be stereotypes, so that the student would be able to do it, because to the student it's not a stereotype. They've never seen it before."

The teacher/writer doesn't use his plays to teach students anything other than love of theater.

"There's no message. They're designed to be fun, although there may be a message in them. The main purpose is to give students who want

to be in theater a chance to do something they can actually do and grow with. It's hard if you don't know how to act to get a really good part, so you don't learn. You can be comfortable on the stage being a stereotype because you know how to do that. So then you can grow in the nuances."

Giordano called "Drama Club" a "ghost play." It is set in a high school auditorium, where rehearsals for "Romeo and Juliet" are scheduled to begin.

"The base of the plot is that a girl and her friends have made up a name of a person who is going to direct this high school play. The high school is looking for an outside source for a director. They made up a resume and sent it in, but he doesn't exist."

The students then send a friend in to masquerade as the "director" and plan on collecting the director's fee for themselves.

"As it turns out, on the first night the guy was supposed to be there as a show for the principal. He can't make it, but they don't think that's going to be a problem because the principal never shows up anyway, so who would know? When the principal does come in, the girls say, 'He's in the balcony and you can't see him,' but somebody from the balcony speaks, and they don't know who it is there."

The girls jokingly tell the principal that their invented director is named 'Mr. Shakespeare,' and are quite taken back when the voice from the balcony responds to the name.

"They can't let on that they know it's not the guy, because then the principal will know they've made him up, so they have to play along."

Further complications include the fact that, the day before the fabricated interview, one of the lead characters,

Alice, sees the ghost of her late father at the stage door.

And one thing leads to another, all in a lighthearted vein. In spite of the levity of what Giordano calls a "slamming-door comedy," "Drama Club" does deal with Alice's conflicting feelings about the death of her father and his desire for her to pursue a practical career, while she wants to be in theater.

Giordano had a lot of fun creating different characters that would be fun for students to portray. One of these characters, Bill, is so enamored of acting that he lapses into different characters in every situation, almost never 'acting' like himself, and Jane, the popular girl who is president of every school club.

"Then there are typical high school kids, a football player, a young kid in love with one of the girls."

"Drama Club" is an enjoyable read. There are plenty of "ghostly" references, some derived from Shakespearean tragedies, and others from well known personalities who have shaken off their mortal coil, such as Elvis Presley. There are also visual hints at the mystery surrounding the plot, as characters enter suddenly or are hidden from sight while speaking. Through-with the spooky storyline, the characters engage in teenage banter, joking about the foibles of adults and teasing each other about their own idiosyncracies, like Bill's spontaneous soliloquies or Fay's motivation to cast a football player as Romeo so she can get him to take her to the prom. Adults and students alike will get some good chuckles from this entertaining and realistic story.

Giordano has studied tap and modern dance, as well as acting and voice, and was a member of The Mixed Dance Company for the 1971-72 season. He has sung with the Kean and



Hillside English teacher Anthony Giordano reviews work with a student. Giordano is the author of "Drama Club," a play written for beginning theater students.

Riverdale Choral Societies, as well as the Westfield Glee Club. His acting credits include "Leader of the Pack," "Takin' My Turn" and "No, No Nanette," the latter of which he has also directed and choreographed.

"They're kind of teaching stories, designed to check students' validity to recognize details — such as, what's unusual about the main character, and what war it is."

"Drama Club" has gone through a lengthy development process with Stonegate Artists Ensemble of Red Bank, a member-based ensemble made up of theater professionals. Members critique each other's work

in order to produce well rounded scripts appropriate for publication and production. "Drama Club," having had two readings, is now being considered by a play catalogue company and may be presented in a formal production in the near future. Giordano's first two playwriting efforts, "Prom Committee" and "Family," have not yet been produced, although "Prom Committee" is being considered by Stonegate for development.

Giordano hopes to be able to produce his plays on a high school stage. With the future of theater students and the performing arts in mind, this interviewer hopes so, as well.

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DINING REVIEW  
 MAY 1, 1997

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Umberto's is an ideal place to go for a quiet lunch or dinner during the week, as well as for meals with a touch of class on weekends. The

restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday; from 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday; from 5 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, and from 3 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, with the last seating at 9 p.m. available for smokers. The fax number is (908) 931-0113.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area

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Mother's Day Dining

# Youth and experience unite for 'A Carnival of Music'

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

When youth and experience come together for a common purpose, it is almost certain to be a memorable event. This was certainly the case on April 27 when the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra gathered at Cranford High School to present a "Carnival of Music" to children of all ages.

NJIO is the brainchild of conductor Lorraine Marks, a string instructor in the Cranford Public Schools for the past ten years. With approximately 130 members, with ages ranging from 5 to 85, the Orchestra is a venue for beginner, amateur and professional musicians looking for an opportunity to make music.

Prior to the concert, Marks hosted an "Instrument Petting Zoo," a special feature of NJIO. The "Zoo" is part of Marks' effort to initiate interested parties, especially children, into the world of music. Orchestra members gave brief demonstrations of the different sounds and pitches which can be made on string instruments, and then the audience was invited to hold and play the instruments.

NJIO is comprised of three separate orchestras. The Beginner's

Orchestra is made up of beginning musicians of all ages. No experience is necessary to join. The Chamber Orchestra members are generally more advanced musicians interested in a more challenging musical experience. The Full Orchestra is a blend of both Beginner's and Chamber, and this group opened the concert.

The audience was welcomed by Cranford Mayor Bob Hoefler, and then the Full Orchestra opened with the first movement of the "Toy Symphony" by Leopold Mozart, whom Marks explained was the father of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Utilizing sound effects such as a cuckoo call, a rattle, a toy trumpet and a train whistle, the Orchestra played a peppy tune while toy sounds were interspersed throughout the music.

At the end of the first half of the show, the Full Orchestra presented "Carnival of the Animals" by C. Saint-Saens, narrated by Andy "the Clown" Azan. Composed of short pieces exemplifying characteristics of animals, the music was punctuated by interpretive dance and a parade of animal puppets by Virginia Terrell, owner of "The Wind Song" dance puppet theater.

The day's featured soloist was jazz musician and composer Joe Kurasz of Rahway, recent winner of Billboard's songwriting contest for the jazz division. Inspired by the cohesiveness of the NJIO, Kurasz wrote the music for "Intergeneration," a song about the intergenerational Orchestra. Lyrics for the song, which were written by Triah Panno, were included in the concert programs, and the audience was invited to sing along. The song has a modern, soft rock tone, and was performed by Kurasz on piano with the Full Orchestra providing accompaniment.

The majority of the selections performed by NJIO were short but pleasant pieces, geared to the experience level of the ensemble. The members of the Beginner's Orchestra performed well, and supplemented by the more experienced orchestra members created a smooth, enjoyable sound. If you're looking for an afternoon of simple classical music, NJIO is for you. If your search for the simplicity in classical music inclines toward the desire to learn to play an instrument, NJIO welcomes new members of all ages and experience levels. Membership is free.

# Students are dedicated to music

(Continued from Page B3)  
until 7 a.m. I had already made up my mind," Farrell said, "that I want to have a solo concert career. Just music!"

Farrell, who was on the first honor roll at school, has kept up with his studies. "I do have difficulty," he admitted. "I have a lot of practicing and I try to get the school work done as soon as I can. I rush through my homework and I still get passing grades."

Farrell has a younger brother, Sean, 11. "He plays the saxophone and drums, but he's most interested in sports."

After the Sunday Union Symphony concert, Farrell will play at the Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey on May 11, the Strawberry Festival in Connecticut Farms Church, Union, on June 4 and 5; at a Millburn Library Recital on June 12, at the Stryniak Music Competition at the Polish Cul-

tural Foundation in Clark on June 15, and at the Millburn Public Library Recital on June 21.

The two teenagers who will complement each other at Sunday's concert seemed happy to be appearing together. They mentioned that they would like to perform in concerts together in the future.

After all, they have the same ardent interests, with music as their life.

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# Attention male singers

The Westfield Glee Club invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building

Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

Interested male singers are invited to call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

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*Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07983.*

# Stepping Out

## AUDITIONS

**STONY HILL PLAYERS** is looking for two men for "A Wedding," a one-act play as part of "3 By Checkov" production to be performed weekends from May 9 - 24. Characters are a telegraph clerk, age to be determined, and a sailor age 25-30. Audition is today at 7:30 p.m., or call Director Phil Dolan at (908) 753-2593.

**WYACT**, or Westfield Young Artist's Cooperative Theatre will hold auditions for Stephen Sondheim's "Merrily We Roll Along" on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. by appointment. Dance auditions also are scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. Bring sheet music in the appropriate key.

All auditions will be held at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard in Westfield. Call (908) 789-3011 for appointment availability. For further information, call (908) 233-3200.

**WYACT** will hold auditions for Lillian Hellman's drama, "The Children's Hour" on Sunday starting at 10 a.m. by appointment. Please prepare a short monologue. Call (908) 789-3011 for appointment availability. For further information, call (908) 233-3200.

**THE MUSIC MAN** auditions, a benefit production for the Summit Public Library's capital campaign, are open to anyone age 7 and up who lives, works, or worships in Summit. All proceeds from the performances, which will be held June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Summit High School, will go toward the remodeling and expansion of the library.

Auditions for the pit orchestra, conducted by Summit Symphony's Director James Sedewhite, will be held in early May.

In addition to performing roles, there are many opportunities to volunteer on a wide range of crews and committees. For information, call Annie Poyner at (908) 598-1512.

**THE WIZARD OF OZ** is being presented by Westfield Summer Workshop's Studio One. The production is open to children between grades six and ten from all New Jersey towns. No auditions are necessary for inclusion.

Westfield Summer Workshop, a division of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, is located at 152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

**NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY** audition brochures for the 1997-98 music season are now available. The Symphony is composed of four orchestras, a flute choir and training groups of musically talented students between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on an orchestra instrument is a requirement for program participants.

Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit from June 2 to 13 through private appointments. Beginning class lessons are being offered. For information or an audition brochure, call (908) 771-5544.

**SPARTAN PRODUCTION COMPANY**, a newly formed theater group, will be presenting a Shakespeare production and a classical Greek production this summer at the Amphitheater at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. Needed are directors, actors, choreographers and all technical personnel. All positions are volunteer.

For further information, contact Nick Thomas at (201) 762-4231.

**SANGERCHOIR** men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

**SCHWABISCHER SANGERBUND** mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

## BOOK CLUBS

**BOOK DISCUSSIONS** at the Springfield Public Library will take place in the library meeting room on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Palace Walk" by Nobel Prize Laureate Mahfouz Naguib is the book selected for discussion.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may request it at the library reference desk.

The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-4930.

**OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB** will meet at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the reading club established on the "Oprah" talk show, books recommended by Oprah Winfrey will be discussed. Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

## CLASSES

**SWINGIN' TERN DANCES**, presented by The Folk Project, will feature Beverly Smith and Orrin Star and The Sultans of String on Saturday. The group will present an evening of contra and square dances.

The dances are held at the Ogden Memorial Church on Main Street, or Route 124, in Chatham. Beginner's workshop starts at 7:30 with the dance following at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person. Sneakers only are required. For information, call (201) 539-6286 or (201) 288-9729.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** begins classes in all types of media on Tuesday. Six-week courses and short-term workshops are available for adults, teens and children.

Walk-in registration for spring and summer will take place today and tomorrow 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may also register by mail. The spring semester is offered from May 5-June 14. Summer classes are offered from June 23-Aug. 2.

requirements of paint on small objects and furniture. Each student will work on their individual level of skill to design and paint several pieces. Techniques of marbling, graining, color polishing, faux metal leaf and crackle will be discussed.

Students enrolling prior to the first day of the session are entitled to a \$5 early bird discount on six-week classes. Members are also entitled to a discount, and gift certificates are available in the office. The center also continues its full range of regular classes for

fee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

**SUMMIT CHORALE** will present Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem," joined by Drew University Chorale, professional soloists and full orchestra on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The concert will take place at Columbia High School Auditorium, 17 Parker Ave., Maplewood. Tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors and students. For information, call (201) 762-6486.

**OPERA HIGHLIGHTS** concert will be presented by Summit Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The program includes music by Verdi, Pucini, Mozart, Saint-Saens, Beethoven and more.

The concert will take place at Summit High School, located on Kent Place Boulevard. Admission is free. For information, call (201) 763-3640.

**UNION SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will present the final concert of this season on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program includes Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" in B flat, Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor," Kabelevsky "Violin Concerto in C" and St. Saens "Cello Concerto."

General admission is \$5, and children under age 5 accompanied by an adult are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door 45 minutes prior to the performance. The concert will be held at Connecticut Farms School on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 851-6476.

**UNION MUNICIPAL BAND** will present a concert on Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell Avenue in Union.

Featured artists will be trumpet soloist Garth Greenup of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, who will be playing Herbert L. Clark's "The Debutante," and Union Band's own First Chair French horn soloist Laurie Kika offering Richard Maltby's "Blues Essay." Admission is free. For information, call (908) 277-3433.

**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

**DANCE IN THE PARK**, a presentation by The Westfield Dance Company, will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mindwoskin Park, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

The event is free to the public. For further information, call (908) 789-3011. In case of rain, the event will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m.

## FESTIVALS

**CRANFORD ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL** will take place on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival features lots of food, great crafts, children's activities and all-day stage entertainment.

Scheduled artists include: Perception — Jazz group, 11 a.m. to noon.

The Golden Age Retrievers — Old-time American folk music, noon to 1 p.m.

Groove Lily — Melodic rock music, 1 to 2 p.m.

Positive Rhythmic Forces — Jazz music and beyond, 2 to 3 p.m.

Bob Mele — Singer/Entertainment host, 3 to 4 p.m.

Peanut Butter-N-Jamm'n — Children's rock and roll, 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Kathryn Weidener — Storyteller, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. near Tony's Cafe on N. Union St.

The Partners — Contemporary rock band, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mele Kini Polynesian Dancers — 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Yarina — Music of the Andes, street performances.

Louie The Bum — Clown, street performances.

Pet The Farm — petting zoo.

The Festival will take place in Cranford's business district near the train station, Eastman Plaza, and North and South avenues. For information, call (908) 996-3036.

## FILMS

**WINGS**, a classic silent film with Clara Bow, will be presented by Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

## KIDS

**UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER** will present a series of plays for children. These 75-minute musicals, all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are produced in conjunction with the American Family Theater of Philadelphia.

Remaining shows are: "Wiley and the Hairy Man," Saturday.

"Winnie the Pooh," May 14.

All tickets may be ordered with Visa or Mastercard by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the



Guest trumpet soloist Garth Greenup will play with Union Municipal Band on Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Burnet Middle School in Union.

Conservation and recycling workshops for adults and children will focus on the creation of artwork to be featured as part of an upcoming exhibition.

Fans Into Flowers — June 14. Participants of all ages will bring in old fans, new fans, oscillating fans, broken fans, small and large fans and turn them into flowers for the environment.

Tires, Tires, Tires — June 22. This adults-only workshop will allow artists to help create a total environment for the installation by cutting tires into planters and strange floor flowers.

Bee Wall Hangings — June 21 and June 29. This class allows artists to create relief sculptures in clay to be cast in plaster and hung in the installation.

Upside Down Vine Flowers — June 29. This parent-and-child workshop invites artists of all ages to create vine flowers from the gallery stairwells.

Other workshops include: Face Value: People Photographing People — May 10 and May 17. This

adults and teens in drawing, painting, watercolor, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, paper and book arts, photography and jewelry.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

## COMEDY

**THE LUCKY GUESS GAME SHOW** featuring Groucho Marx impersonator Ron McCloskey, will be presented by the Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Rahway firemen face off with police and elected officials, students go head-to-head with members of the thespian society. McCloskey is a stand-up comedian who has appeared at The Comedy Store, Improvisation, Laff Stop and Ice House.

The show will take place at Rahway High School Auditorium, 1012 Madison Ave., Rahway. Tickets are \$5 per person. For information and tickets, call (908) 396-1391 during the day and (908) 388-1814 during the evening.



Anna Deavere Smith will be the guest speaker for "Snapshots: Glimpses of an America in Change," the next lecture in the series sponsored by Kent Place School in Summit.

is a class for students already familiar with their cameras and darkroom procedures. The workshops consist of lectures, slides, film developing, class critique, and of course, photographing people.

Faux Finishes — July 12 and 13. This is a weekend workshop which will explore the rediscovered art of faux marbling and woodgraining. Used for centuries to recreate the beauty of fine stone and wood, students learn to create a variety of finishes in this hands-on workshop. This workshop is also a prerequisite for Fantasy Furniture Finishes.

Fantasy Furniture Finishes — July 26 and 27. Using new techniques and some waterbased paint, students can turn an old piece of furniture into a fragment of their imagination. The workshop investigates the possibilities and

## CONCERTS

**MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE** will present the mystic and mythic songs of Jack Hardy, and Y'all tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Y'all consists of Steven Cheslik-DeMeyr, Jay Byrd and Rob Meador, who describe their music as "old-time country music for the 21st century. With guitars and mandolin, they play and sing catchy, bouncy, clever and funny songs poking fun at their own and the world's foibles.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Col-

Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

**PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE** presents the Spring 1997 Children's Theater season, including six new productions in the seven-show series of weekend performances.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy" will be presented by Theatre IV for Virginia on Saturday and Sunday. Suggested for ages 3 to 7.

"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up on the Prairie" will be presented by New Jersey's own Arts Power on May 10 and 11. Suggested for ages 6 to 12.

"Thumbelina," presented by Theatre IV, returns on May 17 and 18. Suggested for ages 3 to 6.

"Seed Story," from New York's Arms-of-the-Sea Theatre, will end the season on June 7 and 8. Through an innovative work of mask and puppet theatre, "Seed Story" explores the history of human agriculture and offers sign-interpreted and audio-described performances for children's theater productions upon request.

For tickets or additional information, call the box office at (201) 376-4343.

**ART CAMP** will be offered at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Aug. 11-15. For one week, children will have the opportunity to explore painting, drawing, pottery, printmaking and watercolor with one of our expert instructors. To be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children will be exposed to art studios and be able to take advantage of the new Art Park for classes outdoors.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

## LECTURES

**JUST ABOUT ART**, the ongoing Thursday night forum of informal talks and discussions at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will feature Chuck Miley today at 7:30 p.m. Miley will talk about his works in the current "New Jersey Tapestry of Art" exhibition at NJCVA.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHY** by Jay Smith will be presented by the Hillside Historical Society on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be presented at Hillside Presbyterian Church, Salem and Coe avenues, Hillside. For information, call (908) 352-9270.

**SNAPSHOTS: GLIMPSES OF AN AMERICA IN CHANGE** will be the topic of the next in the lecture series sponsored by Kent Place School in Summit. Anna Deavere Smith, actress, playwright and professor, will speak on May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$25, \$10 for students. Kent Place School is located at 42 Narwood Ave., Summit. For information, contact the Development Office at (908) 273-0900, ext. 244.

## MUSEUMS

**DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION MUSEUM** will host a house tour on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Museum is located at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours are from 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information.

**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 museum will conduct its annual May Day celebration and herb sale. Also, the May pole and other traditional May Day traditions and children's games will be demonstrated. Open hearth cooking will be demonstrated as well.

The Miller-Cory House is a living museum that offers visitors the opportunity to step back into the past and experience life as it was in early New Jersey. Every room in the house beautifully captures the atmosphere of the colonial era complete with volunteers dressed in authentic period clothing to regale visitors with stories of the past.

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 (908) 232-1776.

## MUSIC

**CROSSROADS** in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation:

Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musicians welcome.

Thursdays — Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands.

Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday.

The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

**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.

**MUSIC BOX CAFE** of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, is seeking to showcase free talent. The Music Box Cafe is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to (See Stepping Out, Page B7)

## ART

### COMPETITION

**ANNUAL ART COMPETITION** is being sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center. Seven one-person shows will be awarded in a competition open to all artists throughout the area. These solo shows will be scheduled over the next year in the Arts Center's Lower Gallery.

Artists must submit up to three clearly labeled slides by May 27. A check for \$30 entry fee must be included, plus a resume and a sturdy self-addressed envelope with return postage. Send entry material to: Juried Competition, Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road, Watchung NJ 07080. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

# Stepping Out

(Continued from Page B6)  
3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The cafe serves coffee, juice and baked goods and provides an atmosphere to read a book or relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the Palmer Museum. The cafe has already offered a number of concerts including opera, bluegrass and a family sing-along.

The cafe is currently featuring new and upcoming talent in a showcase. The cafe is seeking poets and musicians to present free programs or readings on weekend afternoons. The space could provide a rehearsal opportunity for new performers seeking some recognition and audience feedback.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

## THEATRE

**NO, NO NANETTE** will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through May 25. The all-star cast includes Kays Ballard, Eddie Bracken, Helen Gallagher and Lee Roy Reams.

Paper Mill Playhouse is an accessible site, with audio-described performances for the visually impaired on May 8 at 2 p.m., May 10 at 3 p.m. and May 11 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/open captioned performances for the hearing impaired are scheduled for May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 18 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 ticket information, call (201) 376-4343.

**DANCING AT LUGHNASA** will be presented by Westfield Community Players beginning Saturday at 8 p.m.

Westfield Community Players is located at 1000 North Ave., West in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

**ADOPT-A-SCHOOL** Project, a festival of one-act plays written, produced and performed by students from High Point Regional High School, Manalapan High School, Newark Arts High School and Union Hill High School, will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For reservations, call Dennis Dougherty today at (201) 379-3636, ext. 2644.

**42ND STREET** will be presented by

the Youth Ministry of St. Helen's Parish on May 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at Union Catholic High School's Scotch Plains campus.

For information, call Pat DeDuca at (908) 232-3787.

**BACKSTAGE TARTS** will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse from May 9 through June 8.

Five lovely actresses struggle valiantly to do Shakespeare in a Vietnam setting, but the real war is in the dressing room.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

**THREE BY CHEKHOV** will be presented by Stony Hill Players from May 9 - 24. The show consists of three one-act plays — "The Brute," "The Marriage Proposal" and "A Wedding."

Stony Hill Players are in residence at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave. in Summit. Showtimes are May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and May 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (908) 464-7716 for reservations.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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# HOROSCOPE

**For the week of May 4 to 10**

**Aries**  
March 21-April 20

Your thoughts move along briskly. There is no time to dawdle as you make decisive moves and take the initiative. Someone sitting on the sidelines just needs some encouragement and you'll be an example.

**Taurus**  
April 21-May 21

A change of pace can be beneficial. It's easier getting into a rut than getting out of one. You will benefit from things going on behind the scenes, so don't force anyone's hand. Friends and foes alike recognize your appeal and ingenuity but keep feet firmly planted on the ground.

**Gemini**  
May 22-June 21

Financial circumstances offer chance for greater reward; more responsibility. Move ahead cautiously and be willing to defend your views and decisions. Someone you consider an ally may really be playing a waiting game to see how things end up.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22

Educational efforts are highlighted. Take a class, go to a museum or read a book — it will pay off in the long run. Ignore the temptation to leave something for later. Finishing a current project or task will provide future

benefits. Your appeal grows and others see you in a different light.

**Leo**  
July 23-Aug. 23

People may doubt your motives but your results and convincing manner win them over. You can turn on the charm when you need it, but also know when to be tough-minded. A fresh start could lead to renewed romance and chance for improved opportunities.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Emphasis is on independence — be willing to take risks. Go out on a limb and stand up for convictions. An unpopular position may pay off for you. Take your place in front of the crowd, not on the sidelines.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 23

There is a cause for celebration after you regain something you thought was lost for good. Your hard work deserves a reward — buy something you've always wanted. Your self-image improves and your thoughtful nature scores points with other people.

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Keep a close eye on expenses and money. Go bargain-hunting but be sure you're getting top quality. Maintain your poise and equilibrium; now is not the time to get drawn into disputes.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Your perseverance and hard work pay off. You'll succeed at a task others thought couldn't be done. You are on a roll and leave a lasting good impression. But be careful that your domestic situation isn't short-changed and allowed to grow into a problem.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Focus on family, home and security. A loved one comes through when you need it most. Show your appreciation. Try to go around obstacles and avoid confrontations. Take some time to pamper yourself with a small extravagance.

**Aquarius**  
Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Now is the time to do your best work behind the scenes. Wait and watch. You'll know the proper time to make your move. Your intuition about people and situations is on target. Financial problems get resolved in your favor. Personal situation is stickler but will work out.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19-March 20

Get your priorities in order; balance home and work. Study paperwork and keep an eye on finances. Paying attention to details will pay off for you. A family member might require special handling.

# Arts center provides an opportunity to go solo

Cash awards and ribbons can go just so far to enhance an artistic career. What an artist really needs is a chance to show his or her work in public, to be reviewed by the press and judged by peers and collectors alike. The Watchung Arts Center offers serious artists a resume-building opportunity with a juried show that rewards winners with solo exhibitions.

Seven one-person shows will be awarded in a competition open to all artists throughout the area. These solo shows will be scheduled over the next year in the sought-after Lower Gallery at the Watchung Art Centers. A similar competition last year brought out a great variety of entries, resulting in some stimulating exhibits through 1997.


Artists wishing to enter the juried competition must submit up to three clearly labeled slides by the May 27 deadline. A check for the newly-reduced \$30 entry fee must be included, plus a resume and a sturdy self-addressed envelope with return postage. Entry material should be sent to Juried Competition, Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road, Watchung, NJ 07060. A full prospectus may be

requested with a SASE or by calling (908) 753-0190. The distinguished jurors will be Dan Concholar, director, Art Information Center, NYC; Sharon Gill, independent curator, NJ and NYC galleries; and Stephen Sennott, director, City Without Walls Gallery, Newark. In addition, all submitted work will be reviewed for inclusion in exhibits planned for the Center's Larger Upper Gallery during the 1998 season.

Entries are limited to two-dimensional paintings and photography only, with no sculpture accepted. There are no limitations on residency, subject matter, media, etc., except that winners must be able to hand deliver their work for exhibition. All accepted work must be for sale, with the Watchung Arts Center taking a modest commission on all sales.

The non-profit Watchung Arts Center serves all of central New Jersey with monthly art exhibits in its two galleries, a sculpture lobby and other display areas. Their performance schedule includes theatrical offerings and an extensive calendar of concerts in jazz, folk, classical and contemporary music.

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**LOVE ANDERSON**  
39 yr old, single, Jewish professional female, n.s. 5'4", 108 lbs. educated and pretty. Seeking a trim, single white male, 40 to 55, n.s. for a long term relationship. Essex County. For more details, please call BOX 36436

**LIGHT SKINNED FEMALE**  
21 yr old, tall, commitment minded, light skinned African female, one child. Enjoy bowling, skating and more. For more details, call BOX 36461

**SINGLE MOTHER**  
34 yr old, full figured mother of one, enjoys quiet times, walks on the beach and trips. Seeking a single male who enjoys the same things. BOX 36476

**WARM & AFFECTIONATE**  
Single black female, n.s. n.d. believes in physical fitness, professional, open, honest and sincere man. Kids okay. For more information, please call BOX 36528

**CLEAN CUT GUY WANTED**  
29 yr old, Italian, single white professional female, 5'4", full figured. Enjoy going out with friends, hockey, movies, Atlantic City and more. Seeking a Catholic white professional male, 28 to 35, 5'9" or taller, n.s. BOX 36989

**VENUS WOMAN**  
5'10", full figured, white, professional female. I'm upbeat, spontaneous, creative, sporty, fun, sincere, passionate and playful. Enjoy art, dining, movies, Broadway, sports, travel and more. Looking for a single, divorced, well educated, professional male, 40 to 55, and over, with similar attributes. BOX 37099

**TOUCH OF CLASS?**  
Divorced white male 37-57, 160 lbs. I am romantic, Italian, good looking. Father of one daughter. Enjoy country clubs, dining out, movies, sporting events, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white female 28 to 35, who is petite and attractive. BOX 3782

**LET'S TAKE A STROLL**  
Mid 40's, 5'6", divorced white father, n.s. n.d. enjoys walking in the parks. Seeking a divorced or single female, 30 to mid 40's, n.s. n.d. children are okay. BOX 3878

**COUCH POTATOES...**  
37 yr old, dedicated, single white male seeking a single white female 30 to 42, to share my couch, hold my hand and dream about the day we get together. I have a walking encyclopedia of television trivia. BOX 14907

**OPEN MINDED MAN**  
40 yr old, 5'8", 180 lb. n.s. social, outgoing, male, college graduate. Enjoys sports, watching movies, music, conversation, outdoors, malls and quiet times. Seeking a female with open and honest female, 28 to 43, any race or origin. BOX 14550

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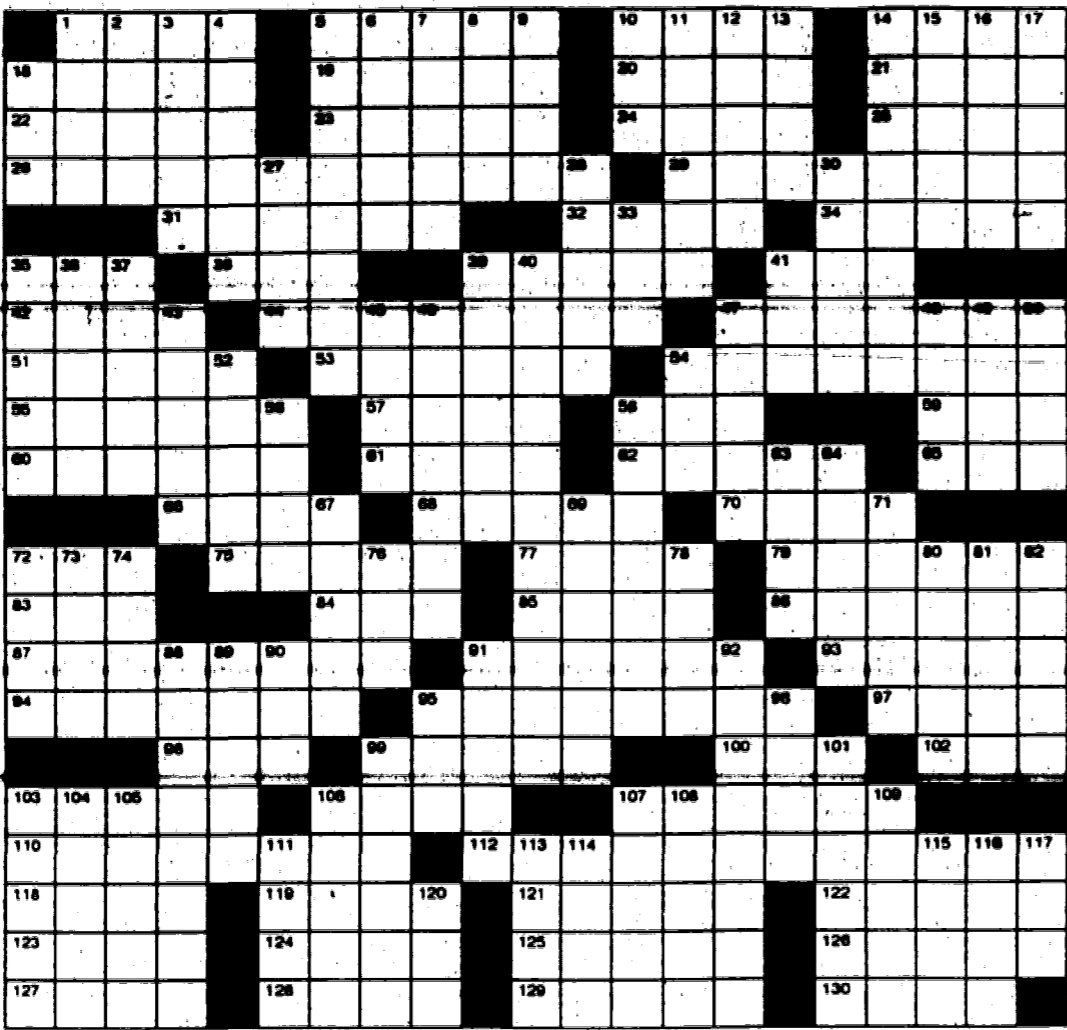
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### Strike It Rich

ACROSS

- 1 Pastoring
- 5 Part of a liner
- 10 Eskers
- 14 Fishing action
- 18 Top card
- 19 Goosefoot family member
- 20 Actress Lanchester
- 21 Pert
- 22 Bald or golden
- 33 Reek: prefix
- 24 French cooking style
- 25 Relative of Mrs.
- 26 Party game
- 29 Type of fruit
- 31 Auctioneer's main job
- 32 W. German river
- 34 Actress Taylor
- 35 Type of lamp
- 38 Agatha's Indians
- 39 Michaelmas daisy
- 41 Avri's follower
- 42 German botanist
- 44 Infantry
- 47 Join
- 51 Gang or letter
- 53 High —
- 54 Pleasure-tripper
- 55 Kitchen tester
- 57 Broadway "Aunt"
- 58 Despoil
- 59 Well-known Greek nickname
- 60 Is derivative
- 61 Get up and go
- 62 Catkin
- 65 Part of a journey
- 66 Wander
- 68 Witch's home
- 70 Dumb one
- 72 — over: finished
- 75 Warrior's weapon
- 77 Writer Murdoch
- 79 Bush
- 83 Editor Grant
- 84 Middle Eastern cape
- 85 Window part
- 86 Spots
- 87 Flower of
- 90 Overwhelms
- 100 US advisory panel
- 102 His, in Nice
- 103 Gemstones
- 106 Hebrew letter
- 107 Fire —
- 110 Boons
- 112 Prosperities
- 118 Italian vacation spot
- 119 Whit, jot or —
- 121 Armor part
- 122 Blood's companion
- 123 Rebekah's son
- 124 Waste allowance
- 125 Rhone tributary
- 126 Washington arena
- 127 Musical hiatus
- 128 Scattered: her
- 129 Blue-penciled
- 130 Lover's —



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DOWN

- 10 — the ramparts
- 11 Less speedy
- 12 Up
- 13 Monsoon feature
- 14 Element in coffee or cola
- 15 Scottish island
- 16 Climb
- 17 Ultima —
- 18 — up
- 27 Avail oneself of
- 28 Colorful fish
- 30 Imbided
- 33 — Moines
- 35 CPA's work
- 36 Huguenot leader
- 37 Chevy —
- 39 Pilot
- 40 Unexpected welcome find
- 41 — ami
- 43 Organic compound
- 45 Fertilizer
- 46 Wheeler —
- 47 Tanned, as some skins
- 48 And others: L
- 49 Wax
- 50 Math subj.
- 52 Wolfe and Peter
- 54 Traffic occurrence
- 56 Invitation demand
- 58 Yacht basins
- 63 W. Alaskan city
- 64 Emotional meeting
- 67 Eldritch
- 69 Holds forth
- 71 Hungarian hero
- 72 Actor Alan
- 73 Idle
- 74 Nautical term
- 76 E. Indian shrub
- 78 Mural artist
- 80 Spares —
- 81 Sierra —
- 82 Baby's affirmatives?
- 88 Quarrels
- 89 Overweight
- 90 Fate of some mail: abbr.
- 91 Smarted: obs.
- 92 Subdivided
- 95 Boxing world name
- 96 Forest denizen
- 99 Metric —
- 101 The — Dodger
- 103 One who stares
- 104 Carriage
- 105 Egyptian skinks
- 106 Have a crush on
- 107 Mechanical lemon
- 108 Word before said or thought
- 109 Roman general
- 111 Insect eggs
- 113 Roman poet
- 114 Seine tributary
- 115 Negative, in Bremen
- 116 Slave
- 117 Haggard's novel
- 120 Goddess of mischief

(See Answers on Page B12)

# What's Going On?

**FAIR**

**WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY**  
MAY 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1997  
EVENT: Annual Carnival  
PLACE: Linden Airport, U.S. Highway #1, Linden, NJ.  
TIME: 6:30pm-10:30pm, Wednesday thru Friday; 3:30pm-10:30pm, Saturday and Sunday.  
PRICE: Free Admission. All proceeds benefit the Cerebral Palsy League, an organization dedicated to providing a variety of services to severely disabled, infants children and adults. For more information call 908-354-5800.  
ORGANIZATION: The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

**FLEA MARKET**

**SUNDAY**  
MAY 4, 1997  
EVENT: Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market  
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street), Belleville, NJ.  
TIME: 9am-5pm  
PRICE: Free Admission. Over 100 Quality Vendors! For information call 201-997-8535.  
ORGANIZATION: BASE.

**FRIDAY**

**MAY 2, 1997**  
EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ.  
TIME: 10AM to 1PM. Great buys! Clothes, housewares, books, linens, etc.  
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

**SATURDAY**

**MAY 3, 1997**  
EVENT: Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market  
PLACE: First Presbyterian Church on the Green, Broad Street, Bloomfield, NJ.  
TIME: 9AM to 4PM. Free Admission.  
PRICE: Vendors \$15.00 for space. For information call 201-748-0927.  
ORGANIZATION: Mother's Association, Boy Scout Troop 2.

**SATURDAY**

**MAY 10, 1997**  
EVENT: 20th Annual U.C.C. Alumni Flea Market  
PLACE: Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ.  
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm. Raindate May 17th.  
PRICE: Special: General public: Early \$15.00, day of \$18.00; Alumni Seniors: Early \$12.00, day of \$15.00. For information call 9am-5pm, 908-708-7505.  
ORGANIZATION: Union County College Alumni.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
MAY 2, 3, 1997  
EVENT: Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, NJ.  
TIME: 9:30am-4:00pm, Friday; 9:30am-12 noon, Saturday.  
PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing, knick-knack. Also homemade baked goods for sale. Tea and coffee available. Please Come out and participate!  
ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church.

**THURSDAY**

**MAY 8, 1997**  
EVENT: Annual Spring Rummage Sale  
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue (corner of Civic Square), Irvington, NJ.  
TIME: 10:00am-4:30pm.  
PRICE: Free Admission. For more information call 201-373-6883.  
ORGANIZATION: The Trine Circle of First Congregational Christian Church.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**MAY 2, 3, 1997**  
EVENT: Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ.  
TIME: 9:30am-6:00pm, Friday; 9:30am-12:00 noon, Saturday.  
PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, household goods, jewelry, etc. at giveaway prices! "Bag Day", Saturday (\$2.00 per bag)!  
ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran Church.

**CRAFT**

**SATURDAY**  
MAY 3, 1997  
EVENT: South Mountain Craft Fair  
PLACE: South Orange Duck Pond, corner of Ridgewood Road and Mead Street (one block off South Orange Avenue), South Orange, NJ.  
TIME: 10am-4pm  
PRICE: Free Admission. Quality hand-crafted items, by more than 100 artisans and crafters. All items juried. Also featuring children's craft activities, all day live entertainment and extensive food court.  
ORGANIZATION: South Mountain School.

**FASHION**

**SATURDAY**  
MAY 10, 1997  
EVENT: 2nd Annual Spring and Summer Hats and Fashion Show For All Occasions and Dinner Show  
PLACE: The Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Avenue, Belleville, NJ.  
TIME: 7pm (doors open 6:30pm). Dinner 7:30pm sharp.  
PRICE: \$35.00 per person. Exquisite line of hats and designed fashions, dinner show, music by DJ, soloists, vendors for shopping pleasure! Tickets: 201-565-0116.  
ORGANIZATION: "Hats for all Occasions by Diane".

**DINNER-BANQUET**

**SATURDAY**  
MAY 10, 1997  
EVENT: Hawaiian Luau  
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union, NJ.  
TIME: From 4pm to 7pm dinner will be served.  
PRICE: \$5.50 for adults; \$3.00 for children, 3-10 years. Buy tickets early. Limited seating. 887-0705. Take Home out to dinner! It will be a fun time for all. BYOB.  
ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyterian Church.

**ANTIQUES**

**SATURDAY**  
MAY 10, 1997  
EVENT: Semi-Annual Antique Show & Sale  
PLACE: Elm Street Ball Field, Westfield, NJ.  
TIME: 9am-4pm.  
PRICE: Admission \$3.00; \$2.50 with discount card or ad. Dealers offering diversified wares. Formal/country items, such as cut glass, art, pottery, trains, toys, jewelry, books, furniture, etc.). Appraisals Available with donation—\$3 per item/photo. Refreshments available. For information call Cooke, 201-763-6947.  
ORGANIZATION: Kiwanis Club of Scotch Plains-Farwood.

**FUN AUCTION**

**SATURDAY**  
MAY 3, 1997  
EVENT: Spring Auction  
PLACE: The Pan Karpethian Foundation, 1150 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ.  
TIME: 1:00pm-5:00pm.  
PRICE: \$5.00 Admission. Includes 25 free tickets, coffee and pastries. For more information call Maria, 908-686-5725.  
ORGANIZATION: The Pan Karpethian Foundation.

**THURSDAY**

**MAY 15, 1997**  
EVENT: Fun Auction  
PLACE: Maplewood Woman's Club, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood, NJ.  
TIME: Doors Open 6:30pm. Auctions begins 7:30pm.  
PRICE: \$4.50 in advance; \$5.00 at door. Includes one raffle card with free coupon chances. Free refreshments! 50/50! Great prizes! Great fun! For ticket information call 201-763-7322.  
ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coalition, Inc. All proceeds benefit lost or abandoned animals in our care.

**GARAGEYARD SALE**

**SATURDAY**  
MAY 3, 1997  
EVENT: Community Garage Sale  
PLACE: Ss. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 510 Linden Place (corner of Jefferson), Orange, NJ.  
TIME: 9am-4pm only.  
PRICE: Free Admission. Household, personal items, toys, clothing. Reasonable prices.  
ORGANIZATION: Dorkas Society, Ss. Constantine and Helen Church.

## Orchestra volunteers needed

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has opportunities for volunteers to assist with a wide variety of activities, from poster distribution and ushering at concerts to assisting with mailings and research. Hours are flexible and the office is centrally located. For information, call the Symphony office at 232-9400.

**Jacquie McCarthy, Editor**  
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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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**Bach to BeBop!**  
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275 W. Market Street, Newark  
**Sunday, May 4 at 3 pm**  
Blue notes have been hot for 500 years. Join the NJSO Chamber Players and friends as they perform a jazz program that illuminates the traditions connecting these classical musical forms.  
TICKETS: \$10 per person or \$25 per family of four  
Call 1-800-ALLEGRO (1-800-255-3476)  
Mon.- Sat., 11 am - 5 pm  
This program is sponsored in part by the Victoria Foundation.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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**Grant awarded to theater company**  
The Exxon Volunteer Involvement Fund has awarded a grant of \$1,000 to Westfield Community Players. Exxon established the fund to encourage and support employees and retirees that voluntarily help non-profit organizations in the communities where they live or work. Through the efforts of Vincent Parlapano of Roselle Park, an Exxon retiree and director of Production at WCP, this grant was obtained for the purchase of a video camera and monitor that will broadcast the action on stage to the backstage areas.  
President Cynthia Smyth noted that the group was pleased to receive the grant and added that the video setup will make it easier for the stage manager to run the show as it will broadcast the action onstage to the backstage area. She added, "We are very pleased to receive this grant, and are grateful for the efforts of Vince in writing and submitting the grant to the Exxon Volunteer Involvement Fund."

**Worrall Web site**  
Worrall Community Newspapers has opened a home page on the World Wide Web.  
Readers of our 22 newspapers now can access local news from around the globe at <http://www.localsource.com>.  
Localsource is your best source for what's happening in your community. If it's happening in either Union or Essex County, you can find it on our Web site.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 96:10A-8, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS: 15% BUYER PREM; CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS; ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH (954) 563-1999  
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Lienor: Quality Auto Body, 811 New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, NJ  
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May 1, 8, 1997  
U4506 WCN (823.10)

# HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

## You can act your way to good health

The Mental Health Players of Union County are educational volunteer performers using interactive discussion to depict stressful situations such as mental illness, AIDS, suicide, alcoholism, coping with a mentally ill friend or relative, dealing with the hyperactive child, pressure in the work place, discord, divorce and their effects on the family. Their presentations engage the audience emotionally, making them aware of their attitudes and reactions in similar circumstances.

The group's members include housewives, actors, police officers, lawyers, social workers, therapists, students, teachers and mental health professionals. They welcome volunteers of all ages who like to act and are interested in mental health.

If you are interested in becoming a Mental Health Player or would like more information, call Rosario Torres at (908) 272-0300.

## Support groups offered at medical center

The following support groups are offered by St. Barnabas Medical Center:

• **Breast Cancer Support Group.** This group is open to women currently receiving treatment for breast cancer. The group provides a supportive atmosphere in which to gain emotional support and practical information about issues specific to breast cancer. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room located on the second floor of the East Wing Building. For more information, call (201) 533-8414.

• **Perinatal Bereavement Group.** Those who have experienced a loss during pregnancy or the death of a newborn often benefit from sharing their distress and receiving support from others who have suffered a similar tragedy. The group offers this support to help parents come to terms with their grief. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There is no registration fee. If you plan to attend, call the Saint Barnabas Social Work Services Department at (201) 533-5855.

## Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research's toll-free hotline, (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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5104 Headaches
- COSMETIC SURGERY**  
5260 Hair Transplantation  
5261 Eye Lid Surgery  
5262 Liposuction  
5263 Rhinoplasty  
5264 Laser Skin Resurfacing
- MEN'S SEXUAL HEALTH CONCERNS**  
5190 Impotence  
5191 No Scalpel Vasectomy  
5192 Male Infertility  
5193 Kidney Stones  
5194 Prostate Cancer

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## Hospital beach party



Three residents of Westfield are new members of the Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital. From left: Vicki Curry, Maria Gordon and Maggie Cimei will join other members of the organization in preparing for the organization's annual fund raising event on May 17, entitled 'A Night on the Boardwalk.'

## Hospital offers Senior Supper program

Senior Suppers are offered throughout the year in the Union Hospital cafeteria from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. daily and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on the weekends. The supper includes soup, salad, entree, beverage and dessert at a special discounted price. The Senior Supper Club offers monthly programs just before the Senior Supper. Union Hospital, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health

Care System, is located at 1000 Gallop Hill Road in Union.

SeniorHealth, a free membership program for people age 50 and older, is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. The program currently has over 46,000 members who enjoy a variety of programs, lectures, trips, discounts and services throughout the year at both the Saint Barbanas and Union Hospital loca-

tions. For more information, call (201) 325-6503 or (908) 964-0444.

## Sensitivity is the key in talking about cancer

"What should I say?" and "How can I help?" are two of the most common questions when someone you care about has cancer. Use the knowledge you have of your friend or loved one to help pick up on his/her cues and needs. The following tips may help:

- Treat the person with cancer normally. Be natural, and relate to the person as you usually do. This may mean discussing sports, arguing about politics or joking. Normalcy can help the person to cope.
- Continue to be as affectionate as you generally are. Don't be afraid to touch or hug the person. Cancer is not contagious, and physical contact can be very comforting if it had been a part of your relationship.
- Follow the patient's lead in discussing cancer. Don't be afraid to discuss the illness or how it is impacting the patient; similarly, respect the person's desire not to discuss it.
- Do not relay "horror stories" that you have heard about other people facing cancer. This is a surprisingly common but is not helpful. Share relevant "success stories" about long-term cancer survivors if the patient is receptive. Again, follow the person's lead.
- Offer practical assistance. Do not wait to be asked, as many people will never request help. Instead bring meals, do grocery shopping or offer rides to medical appointments.
- Do not offer unsolicited advice, particularly about medical treatments. This can be very upsetting and confusing to people who are in vulnerable or unclear situations. Before sending books and articles, ask the person if he wants help in gathering information.
- Do not tell someone how they should feel, what they must do to cope, or how they should face their illness. There is no "right" way to cope with cancer. Everyone copes with stress and illness differently. Resist the urge to preach any one perspective or solution.
- Do not tell someone that you know how they feel. Instead, empathize with their struggle.
- Be a listener. Let the person tell you how they are feeling, what they are thinking about, and what is helpful to them. Be open and nonjudgmental about what they are saying.
- Do not assume that the patient will die of this disease. Remember that there are over 8 million cancer survivor in this country alone.
- If a particular situation concerns you, remember that professional help is available. To speak to a counselor at the Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas, call (201) 533-8414.

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**A PAIN IN THE NECK**

If you have a pain in the neck, you may be astonished to find the source of the pain isn't really in your neck at all, but further down in your spinal column. That's one reason why the doctor of chiropractic will examine your entire spine to find where the problem may be. When your spinal column is moving, either in physical activity such as walking or even when you're breathing, there is a synergistic action at work. In other words, the upper part of your spine is interacting with the lower part. An injury to your lower spine may be so slight that you're really not aware of it. But it may be putting unusual pressure on the upper part of your spine. That may be the cause of the neck pain.

Your spinal column, from top to bottom, should be properly aligned and in good working order for you to feel well. Any weakness may cause stress, discomfort, and pain, until it is returned to good working order. Hopefully, that pain in the neck can be relieved. It's certainly worth looking into.

In the interest of better health from the office of Dr. Donald Antonelli - Chiropractor - Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center 2575 Morris Ave., Union 908-688-7373

**CELEBRATE NATIONAL NURSES WEEK** MAY 4th - MAY 17th, 1997  
PUBLICATION DATE

**CELEBRATE NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK** MAY 11th - MAY 17th, 1997  
PUBLICATION DATE  
Advertising deadline May 8th

**CELEBRATE NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK** MAY 11th - MAY 17th, 1997  
PUBLICATION DATE  
Advertising deadline May 8th

**We invite you to share with us & our readers a tribute page dedicated to these hard working professionals.**

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Business Directory 4 PM Thursday  
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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

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CHILD CARE. Warm, reliable full time Nanny/housekeeper for 2 boys in my Maplewood home. Must drive and be organized, love kids. Prefer five-out but must have flexible schedule. Call 201-762-5351.

CHILD CARE. Experienced, energetic non-smoker to care for 6 month old girl in my Orange home. Starting June 1st, Monday-Friday, 7:30AM-5:30PM. References required. Call Nicole or Tony, 201-675-0444.

CHILD CARE, full time this summer. Provide day care for our two children (7 and 6) in our Springfield home. Call 201-584-8724, evenings.

COUNSELLORS, DAY Camp- 5 days per week, June 30th-August 22nd. Openings for High School and college students as general counselors as well as specialists for fishing, photo, gymnastics, karate, newspaper, computers, pottery and piano player. Call 201-347-1230.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Dental experience necessary. Computer knowledge helpful. Modern office. Please call 201-992-3990.

DRIVERS-SOLO/ Teams/ Owner Operators. Teams- \$100K+, \$2K sign-on! Trainers \$70K+! Owner Operator program. Conventions/ coast-to-coast! Bonuses, benefits. Convenient Transport (experienced) 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729), Extension SE-28, (graduates) 1-800-338-6428, Extension SE-28. Weekend recruiters.

EARN TO \$700.00 weekly. Local. Using telephone and mailing letters. Part time, full time. No experience. 1-800-384-6477 Pager 6965.

ENVELOPE STUFFERS Wanted: 1000 Envelopes = \$3000 per month. Part time. Receive \$3 for every envelope processed with our sales materials. Call 24 hour recording for Free information. 619-492-8551.

### HELP WANTED

FRIENDLY TOYS & Gifts has immediate openings in your area. Number One in Party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information. 1-800-486-4875.

FULL CHARGE office person for small commercial refrigeration company in Kenilworth. Full or part time. Call Bob 908-298-8100.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700, department NJ-2845.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-2301.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 extension B-5097.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 extension B-5097.

HOUSEKEEPER/ CHILD Care (Live-out) needed for our family with two boys, 8 and 9, caring environment sought. Car is necessary. Monday-Friday 8am-6pm. Please call after 7pm 201-379-3378.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for full time experienced policy typist/ clerical. Excellent benefits. Call Shaif at 908-272-6100.

MACHINE OPERATORS/ Assemblers for 4:30pm-2:00am. Train on day shift. Full time with good benefits. Must speak/ read English. Immediate hire. Apply BBC, 644 Route 10 West, Livingston. 201-992-4242.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Secretary for busy ophthalmology office in Union. Full time. Experience preferred. Call 201-622-2020.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Excellent opportunity in Union County with busy internal medicine practice for experience individual with strong skills in venipuncture and assisting. Hours 8am-5pm, excellent salary and benefits. Call Susan Manahan 201-467-5989, no fee.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Chiropractic office, West Orange. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am-1pm, 3pm-7:30pm; Tuesday, 3pm-7:30pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. Clerical skills required. 201-669-3873.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Chiropractic office, West Orange. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am-1pm, 3pm-7:30pm; Tuesday, 3pm-7:30pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. Clerical skills required. 201-669-3873.

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### HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for pediatric office. 7:30AM-2:30PM, Monday-Friday plus two Saturdays per month. Experience preferred. Call 201-762-3835 between 9AM-3PM.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Two Cardiology Imaging Centers are looking for experienced Medical Transcriptionist. (3 to 5 years) for New Providence and Summit offices. This person will need to cover both offices and may do so by setting their own schedule. Full benefits offered including dental and 401k plan. Please contact Diane Helmer at 908-598-5200 from 9am to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

NATIONAL COMPANY active in NJ seeks full/part time marketing representatives or wholesale sales. New telephone technology, high commissions. Telephone experience not necessary call Ron 201-772-9106/ 888-958-3848.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Busy provider of Home Health Care in Union/Essex County seeks experienced ONLY office worker for diversified duties. Heavy phones, word processing, etc. Advancement opportunity for conscientious worker. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment and meet deadlines. Work hours are 7:30-4, Monday-Friday. Company paid benefits. Call 908-686-6865 between 7:30-4 ask for Carol.

OPEN HOUSE for Internet consultants. Full time, part time. No experience necessary. No computer needed. Call Ms. Bell 201-669-3728.

OPERATORS FOR Physicians Answering Service. West Orange area. Part time. Computer/ telephone experience. 201-533-5661.

PARALEGAL/ SECRETARY wanted full time. Flexible hours available. Knowledge of Word and Wordperfect necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: 908-277-0812.

PART TIME maintenance position for apartment complexes in Rahway. Driver's license and car necessary. Call between 9am/ 2pm. 908-381-6640.

PART TIME Permanent Office work in Union. Telephone orders. 2-3 days per week. 9AM-5PM. Call 11AM-2PM. 908-851-0304.

PART TIME, Survey Takers, English speaking and bilingual (Spanish). Days or evenings. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mary, 908-851-9640.

PART TIME Permanent Office work in Union. Telephone orders. 2-3 days per week. 9AM-5PM. Call 11AM-2PM. 908-851-0304.

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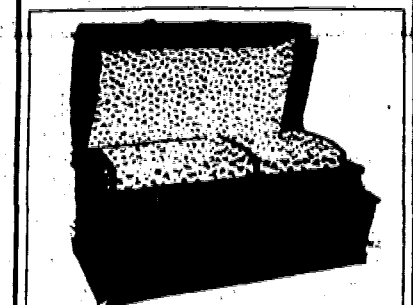
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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover.

Linden

Rosalina Tavares sold property at 11 W. Linden Ave., to Tadeusz Halat for \$176,500 on Feb. 5.

Clark

Marie A. Revock sold property at 72 Hutchinson St., to James M. Cosgrove for \$160,000 on Feb. 12.

Elizabeth

Eugenio and Olympia Demorais sold property at 1136 North Ave., to Maria I. Aquino for \$195,000 on Feb. 3.

Hillside

Armando M. and Vivian M. Ferreira sold property at 353 Rutgers Ave., to Morris Lowery for \$134,000 on Feb. 11.

Kenilworth

Artemio F. and Victoria S. Lirag sold property at 114 N. 22nd St., to Romeo Pastor Jr. for \$153,000 on Feb. 14.

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Kenilworth

Artemio F. and Victoria S. Lirag sold property at 114 N. 22nd St., to Romeo Pastor Jr. for \$153,000 on Feb. 14.

James and Rosia A.P. Osborne

sold property at 1224 Whelan Place to Keith B. Lewis for \$109,000 on Feb. 4.

Roselle Park

Frank J. Reilly and M.E. Reilly sold property at 500 Willow Ave., to Pulipati Rao for \$166,500 on Feb. 10.

Springfield

David and Angela Salsido sold property at 22 Ann Place to Richard Strauss for \$255,000 on Jan. 30.

Summit

Chase Manhattan Bank sold prop-

erty at 220 Woodland Ave., to Louis G. Madden for \$280,000 on Feb. 17.

Union

Elizabeth A. Pacheco sold property at 740 Colonial Arms Road to Belmico M. Pacheco for \$170,000 on Feb. 12.

Marguerite C. Zukowsky

sold property at 789 Lafayette Ave., to Marie E. Bontemps for \$115,000 on Feb. 12.

Shirley Batista

sold property at 891 Lafayette Ave., to Fernando S. Atienza for \$125,000 on Feb. 12.

Juan J. and Sonia A. Chacon

sold property at 1622 Edmund Terrace to Crispina Valle for \$155,000 on Feb. 13.

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# Real Estate

## Lease transactions completed at Union's Lehigh Avenue site

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Co., LLC, the Woodbridge-based commercial real estate firm, recently completed two major industrial lease transactions on Lehigh Avenue in Union. The announcement was made by JGT Principal Dan Frankel.

JGT Vice President Jack Sievers negotiated the lease of a 68,500 square foot manufacturing and warehouse facility on 3 acres at 651 Lehigh Ave., Union, with Conserv-A-Therm Corp. The 26-foot ceilings, three and seven ton cranes, 4,000 amps of power and drive in loading capabilities of this facility create an ideal situation for Conserv-A-Therm, a manufacturer of HVAC units.

"The size of the units that Conserv-A-Therm fabricates for hospitals, hotels and casinos in the eastern United States, requires the use of the overhead cranes available in this building," said Sievers. The suburban setting, impressive entrance and 3-acre fenced lot fit Conserv-A-Therm's property profile. "Their ability to move from the rear of a multi-tenant location into a single tenant, landscaped building with an impressive entrance was also a deciding factor," said Sievers.

JGT is the exclusive leasing agent for this building owned by 651 Associates, LCP. Archie Schwartz Co. represented in the lessee, Conserv-A-Therm, in this transaction.

Also in Union County, JGT Vice Presidents Ian Grusd and Jack Sievers arranged for Hanovia CoLight to lease a 52,908 square foot building at 825 Lehigh Ave., Union, directly off Route 22. In a clear demonstration of JGT's expertise at securing locations that meet prospective tenants' needs, this manufacturer of ultra-violet

lamps, ballasts and circuit board explosive equipment was able to relocate its manufacturing operation to a move-in condition building which had well distributed power already in place and no renovation requirements.

"In addition to the 1,200 amps of power in place, 16 foot ceilings and five loading docks, 825 Lehigh Ave. offers 12,000 square feet of executive offices," said Grusd.

The proximity of this location to New Jersey's extensive transportation network was also a key factor in Hanovia CoLight's lease decision. "Efficient distribution to important industrial consumers, including General Motors, was a significant consideration in Hanovia's decision to make a long-term commitment to this location," added Sievers.

In this JGT exclusive transaction, JGT represented the lessor, ABI Property Partners, and Weichert Commercial represented the lessee.

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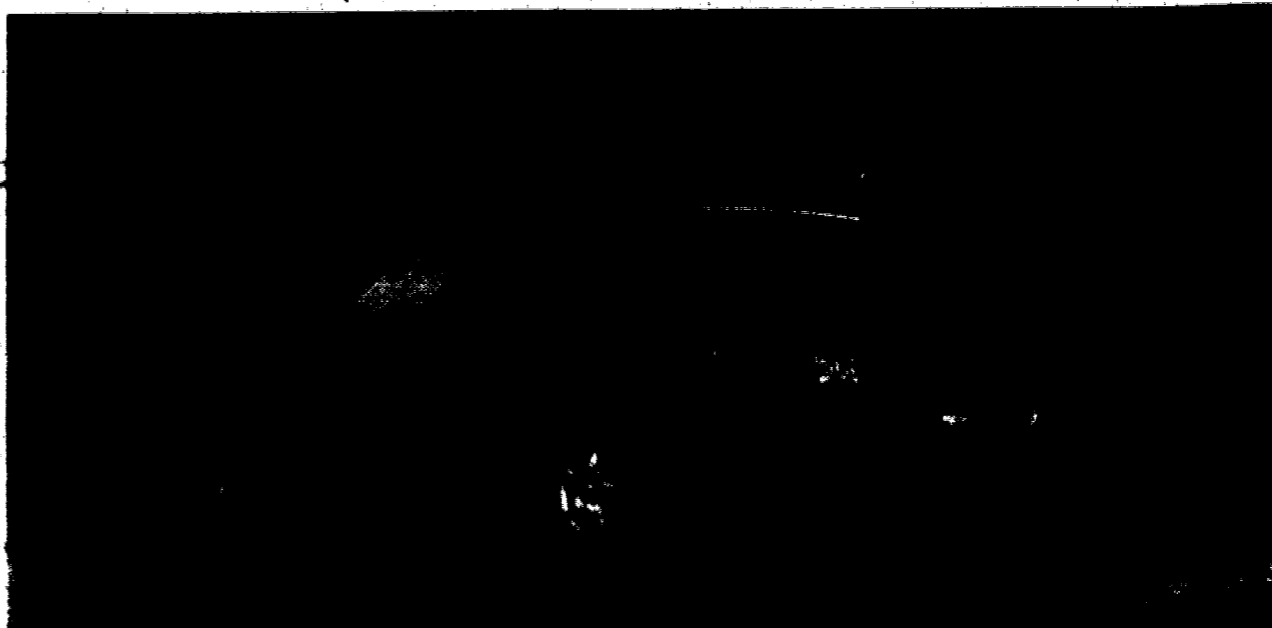
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1992 FORD TAURUS Wagon GL, Gray, Loaded, 3rd seat, AM/FM cassette, air-conditioner. Excellent condition. Asking \$7500. Call 908-686-8113.

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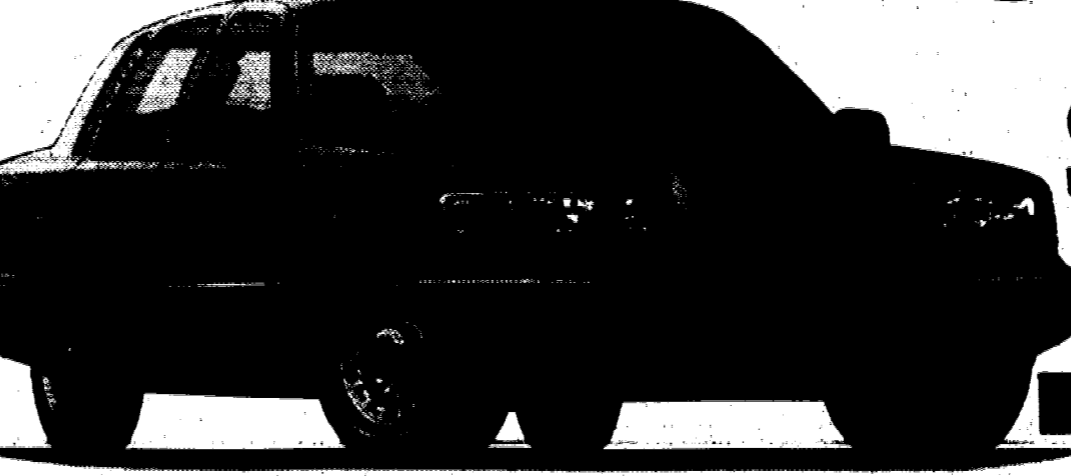
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