

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

### One can't Full Assembly could vote doubt the on waste flow this year new class

Forget the Fourth of July. It's only a celebration of the subversive actions of long-dead white males who created an oppressive, racist, patriarchal society in which people must - yecch - work for a living.

Instead, I propose this Saturday become the new day of celebration. We'll call it Dependence Day.

On Saturday, a group of "welfare march at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and will proceed through New Jersey to the United Nations in Manhattan.

The organizers of this march claim to protest "the human rights violations of our government's current welfare reform policies" and to "demand that everyone should have the right to a job at a living wage." They call it the "March for Our

Lives." I call it the march for your livelihood.

## Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg **Regional Editor** 

I wrote about this nonsense on this page two weeks ago and was happy to move to another subject until I received a letter from the most enlightened and compassionate soul since Jesus. In her note, Joanne Eash of the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless repeats the same gibberish that the march's organizers say.

They protest welfare reform laws by claiming that everyone has the right to a job at a living wage. It's important to remember that they're not interested in "jobs" as most people define the word. To them, collecting welfare is their job, and the repeal of the federal welfare entitlement last year is putting an end to their careers. To make matters worse, that termination is coupled with Governor Whitman's Work First program.

#### By Sean Daily

Staff Writer A bill that could affect the UCUA and Union County has been released from committee and is awaiting a vote in the General Assembly.

Assemblyman John Gibson, R-Cape May, Atlantic, Cumberland, sponsored the bill that was released after the seventh and final public hearing on June 12. The bill, if passed unchanged by the Legislature and signed into law, will govern the deregulation of the solid waste industry in New Jersey. This deregu-

lation would replace the emisting wants flow hims in New Jaraey, which have been declared unconstitutional by a federal court and could be repealed as early as the first week in October. The bill has been referred to the Assembly Appropriations Committee, which

has not decided on a date for a vote on the bill.

This bill is unpopular with the Board of Chosen Freeholders. According to Chairman Linda Stender, a Democrat, Gibson's bill washes the state's hands of a county crisis it had created when it ordered counties to devise waste flow solutions.

The current waste flow laws, according to Stender, required New Jersey's counties to build and maintain their own utilities authorities, including the Rahway-based UCUA in Union County. These laws then required Union County's municipalities to send their garbage to the UCUA for disposal.

These laws gave the UCUA'a monopoly on garbage disposal in Union County by guaranteeing its business. But the repeal of the current waste flow laws will mean that Union County's municipalities will be able to send garbage anywhere. The UCUA will have to compete in a free market, something that it can't do now.

This is because its per-ton garbage fee or "tipping fee" is currently \$83.05; this is about \$40 higher than what some landfills in Pennsylvania charge.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it won't be able to keep up with payments on its more than \$200 million in debt and could default on its bonds. The county would then have to repay \$35 million, since it guaranteed that much of the UCUA's bonds.

The county could wind up paying more. Gibson said that his bill would "require the counties to be responsible for their authorities." This could mean that the counties could get the power to raise property taxes to pay for the bonds - a raise in property taxes.

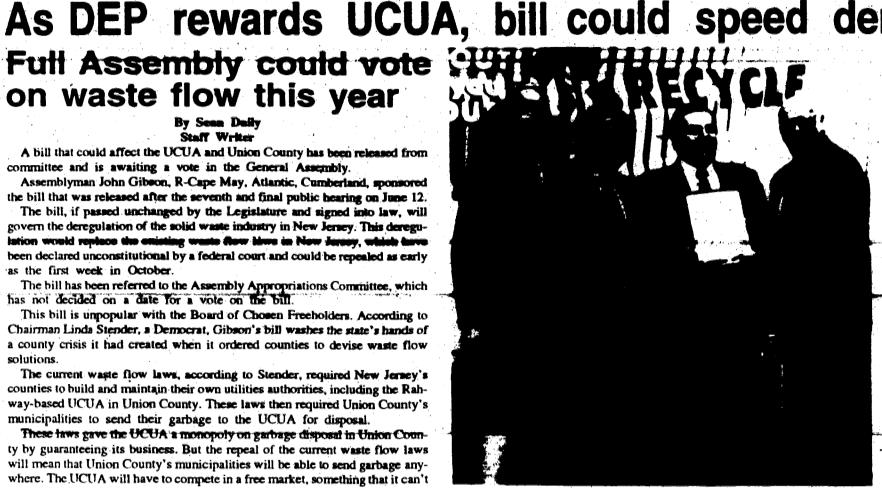
At least one member of the UCUA Board of Commissioners said he agrees. "My view is basically that we should not make the debt a burden of the taxpayers," said Chairman John Kulish.

Gibson said that his bill was released with two others, one of which would create a \$20 million state aid package.

"I think that A-50 represents the best opportunity that legitimate bondholders - the moms and pops, if you will - will have statutory protection and that the county utilities authorities will be competitive and will lower rates throughout the state," Gibson said.

Kulish did not think that the bill would do very well, since this is an election vear

"The average homeowner - the voter - is not going to be too keen to get additional taxes from the state," he said.



The UCUA received an award from the state Department of Environmental Protection for its recycling program. Accepting the award is Deputy Executive Director Harry Pappas, as Deputy Recycling Coordinator Patricia Miller and Program Compliance Specialist Steven Stanaback look on. The award was presented at a ceremony held to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the passage of mandatory recycling legislation.

The UCUA is still pinning its hopes on plans to reduce costs and find additional sources of revenue, all to reduce the tipping fee at the incinerator. They are also hoping for federal legislation that would grandfather the waste

flow laws in New Jersey. This, he said, is apparently "bogged down." The Utilities Authority's bonded debt totaled more than \$280 million when construction of its incinerator in Rahway began. Of that total, the county gov-

ernment has guaranteed \$35 million, a sum that county taxpayers would have to cover if the UCUA defaults on its bonds. Default could be an option in the event of deregulation regardless of the Legislature's action. If the federal court ruling stands on appeal, the waste flow

laws will be voided in a little more than one year. Due to the UCUA's debt structure, deregulation is its biggest threat. Repayment of the authority's bonds depends on the tipping fee it charges the county's 21 municipalities. That tipping fee cannot be changed, which in turn has driven the City of Elizabeth to search for alternative destinations for its solid waste.

## deregulation **Recycling** effort earns state praise

The Union County Utilities Authority has received an award from the state Department of Environmental Protection for its recycling program.

The award was presented to the authority at a ceremony held in the courtyard of the DEP building on April 23 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the passage of the Mandatory Source Separation and Recycling Act, which mandated recycling. Accepting the award was Deputy Executive Director Harry Pappas, Deputy Recycling Coordinator Patricia Miller and Program Compliance. Specialist Steven Stanaback.

In addition to this award, the authority's recycling has been recognized within the last year by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for its Spent Fluorescent Lamp Recycling Program; the Association of Environmental Authorities for its Overall Recycling Public Education Program and the DEP for its Outstanding Achievement in Recycling.

"Union County has one of the most aggressive and innovative recycling programs in the state," said UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola. "The authority expects to continue to be a leader in the recycling field and will strive to achieve all goals set by the state."

Now that the state has reached a target of 65 percent of recycling the waste stream, a higher goal is sought, said DEP Commissioner Robert Shinn.

"I would like to take the opportunity to announce a new statewide recycling goal of 65 percent of our total waste stream by the year 2000," said Shinn, adding that the state has the most ambitious recycling goal in the nation.

#### buildina izabeth may gain campus proposal to build a new six-story especially the redevelopment of its ees and have companies meet mem- teleconference center with satellite

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

building, attached to an existing building and over an open courtward. called the Business and Community Education Commons.

downtown area.

bers of the Union County Economic uplinks and downlinks for educational Plans are tentative now, according Development Corporation. Also planned for the commons is a Center for Workplace Advancement, which would provide training to employees and "creative intervention

and solutions to business problems"

to employers. There will also be a

programs and meetings Students and faculty will have access to the library and the Internet Technology Center and Family Edu-

The horror! Imagine having to work for your money! Why, that's not in the spirit of dependence and addiction!

I have just a few questions for Joanne and friends:

• Where, in either the U.S. or New Jersey constitutions or in what court ruling, is my "right" to collect welfare checks mentioned? Where is it written that any American must make a gift of his money to me?

• For the sake of argument, I'll assume you really want employment for the welfare addicts. According to what law am I entitled to a job at a "living" wage? If I have that right, then someone else has to provide that position and the salary. What about that employer's right to operate his business, control his property and spend his money the way he wants within the law?

 Am I not responsible for finding my own job at a salary I think is fair? Shouldn't your marchers do the same, instead of pushing their children in front of television cameras for 10 days during their walk to the UN?

• To avoid those inconveniences, shouldn't government confiscate all private wealth for redistribution as it sees fit?

I already know the answers to those questions, but I'd love to hear Joanne admit she thinks --- or rather, feels — that no one should have the freedom to produce and succeed because others cannot keep up. I want to hear her say there is a new class in America, one that is entitled to preferential treatment according to their political status as self-described victims. She won't admit that, of course. Not even the waste in government

- such as Donald Payne, her congressman — would say anything like that in public.

There might be a new building on the Elizabeth campus of Union County College, but it wouldn't be only for students:

UCC President Thomas Brown announced at the June 12 meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders a

Brown said the college was building the commons because of the current economic boom in Elizabeth, to Brown. He could not say how much the building would cost or where funding for it would come from.

One of the primary uses of the building would be, not to train students and faculty, but to train employ-

cation and Training Center. Students also will have access to internships and apprenticeships at the commons.

### Marchers raise money, for pantries awareness

The fifth annual Walk of the Coalition for Hunger Awareness of Union and Somerset counties was held earlier this month, as more than 120 people rallied at Mindowaskin Park in Westfield to raise money to alleviate hunger problems in the area.

Walkers were greeted by coalition leaders, public officials, and activists. At the rallying point, state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, congratulated participants and sponsors, saying "the government also has a responsibility to the needy, and I will work from the Senate to carry out this responsibility."

Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger, both R-Union, and Westfield Mayor Thomas Jardim were present to address participants.

Kathy Goldman, executive director. of the Community Resource Center in New York, said America "does not have a problem of food since there is enough, but rather, a problem of distribution of resources." She called on everyone to support the "Hunger as a Cure" legislation, a proposed federal bill to increase food stamp benefits for children and the needy.

The walk is an annual event organized by the coalition and interfaith groups of congregations, mosques, non-profit and civic organizations to raise awareness of the problems of hunger and raise money.

The coalition was founded in 1992 by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

The walk was co-chaired by Ruth Frankel of Watchung and Faheema El-Amin from the Moslem Women's League in Plainfield. El-Amin is a former councilwoman in Plainfield. "The walk is a real demonstration of

cooperation between different religious and ethnic groups who gathered together to make the community better," she said.

Coalition members include Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth; Food for Friends, Rahway, Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, Plainfield: Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Scotch Plains; Jewish Family Service of Elizabeth, Fanwood and Warren; Linden Intrafaith Network for Community Services; St. Joseph Social Service Center, Elizabeth: Temple Emanu-El, Westfield; Temple Mackor Chayim, Linden; and Temple Sholom, Plainfield.

Funds raised by the coalition will be distributed among food pantries and soup kitchens in the Union and Somerset county areas. Since 1993, more than \$25,000 have been distributed. This year, it is expected that another \$10,000 will be distributed. More than \$6,000 have been raised from walkers, sponsors, and corporate sponsors.

Those corporations that helped sponsor the walk are: A&P Tea Co.; Alfred A. Gelfond & Co.; Condor Capital; Ditschman Flemington Ford; Martinsville Inn Caterers; Novartis Pharmaceutical Corp.; Quick Check; NJ Festival of Ballooning; Rotary Club of Somerville; Saul Seltzer Construction Corp.; Union County Florist Supplies, Inc.; and Vitelli Liquors.

To send a contribution to the coalition, mail a check to:. Coalition for Hunger Awareness of Union and Somerset Counties, at Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch, Plains, NJ 07076.





James Nardi, center, instructor of the electrical technology program at the Union County Vocational-Technical School in Scotch Plains, accepts the Teacher of the Year Award from Board of Education President Charles Mancuso, while Principal Carol Hopper looks on. Nardi is a nine-year veteran of the school.

## Club starts membership drive

The recently formed Union County Libertarian Club has started its inaugural membership drivé.

The UCLC is a non-partisan organization that includes members of major political parties who share the belief that government powers should be limited -- but there is no litmus test for membership.

"The goal of the club is not to exclude, but to include," said UCLC founder and Union resident Ray Lehmann. "We are trying to forge a coalition of county residents who believe in limited government and are tired of seeing their

rights and property taxes swallowed up by a perpetually growing bureaucracy."

Club activities will include roundtable discussions of libertarian issues, hosting libertarian speakers, devising libertarian solutions to local public policy problems and raising the general public's awareness of the libertarian cause. Club meetings are held in members' homes, but the club is seeking space to host future events. Club members are also in the process of drafting a constitution, setting dues and meeting schedules, and electing officers.

For more information about the club, contact Lehmann at (201) 525-7205 or e-mail him at rjlehmannatmsn.com.

nomy. Without well maintained

roads, the movement of cargo and

people is a coully, time-consuming

and polluting drug on our

has launched a bi-partisan campaign

to make sure that Union County not

only gets its fair share of transporta-

tion funding, but that this funding is

allocated to maintain the roads and

bridges we already have. Our state

legislative delegation in the 20th Dis-

trict has recently introduced a bill

calling for an additional \$3 million for

This is just the beginning of a con-

certed effort at the state and federal

levels to get the volume and type of

transportation funding Union County

Linda Stender, a former mayor

of Fanwood, is serving her second

term as a county freeholder. Free-

holders' Forum is a monthly fea-

bridge replacement in Rahway.

needs and deserves.

ture in this newspaper.

Your Board of Chosen Freeholders

competitiveness.

## **COUNTY NEWS**

#### Horseback riding lessons

The opportunity to learn to rid horse exists this summer at the county's Equestrian Camp.

Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are invited to enroll in one or two of the week-long sessions which includes instructional riding, trail rides, learning general care of a horse and a barbeque. Campers will also be able to participate in a Horse Show at the end of the summer.

Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, is the site for this opportunity for fun, fitness and learning. Camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17.

Enrollment is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. Scheduled sessions will be held beginning the week of June 24 and ending the week of Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except for the week of June 30-July 3 when camp will be held Monday through Thursday.

Participants may register 8 a.m. to noon; and 1 to 4 p.m. Applications are accepted on a faut-come; first-served basis. The fee is \$220 per session for Union County residents: \$260 for outof-county. All registration must be performed in person. Proof of residen-

cy and a birth certificate will be required.

For further information, contact the Watchung Stables at (908) 789-3665.

#### Memorial walk

The memories of Father Charles Hudson remain very much alive in the hearts and minds of the tens of thousands of people he touched in his life. The Center for Hope Hospice, the organization he co-founded in the late 1970s with Margaret J. Coloney, is now giving everybody the opportunity to share his dream.

Walk for the Center for Hope Hospice, in memory of Father Charles Hudson, will be held Sunday, at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. The festivities will kickoff at 10 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m.

"Every year Father Hudson walked in memory of all the patients who died in our program," said Coloney, president of The Center of Hope Hospice. "This year our staff and many family members of former patients requested to walk in memory of father."

The day will include something for everyone. All walkers will be given the opportunity to write the name of their loved ones on the complimentary T-shirts and balloons.

Low funding is a roadblock at the gateway Union County is rightly called the Gateway to America, but that donignation depends beavily on mainte ing our roads in top-notch condition. That's why I was so troubled by the state Department of Transportation budget issued March 25.

That budget included a list of highway spending per capita by county for the years 1988 through 2000. In that budget, a Union County resident's share is about \$25 in federal appropriations and \$7 in state appropriations. Our county is being significantly shortchanged by DOT spending from the Transportation Trust Fund, as well as total transportation spending from both the federal and state governments.

In fact, we are 20th among all 21 counties in New Jersey in per capita aid for roads. At this rate, our roads won't provide much of a gateway in the next century. The budget further reveals that Union County is one of only seven counties falling under the \$100 per capita level. In contrast, Atlantic, Mercer and Somerset counties get more than \$500 per capita. Considering how much our transportation network means to the economic. future of Union County, this is very disturbing news.

How did Union County slip into this dangerous level of road aid from

## Freeholder Forum

#### By Linda Stender

the federal and state governments? Because in spending on roads, priority has been given by the DOTs in Trenton and Washington to new construction, rather than maintaining existing roads. Actually, New Jersey ranks fourth highest among all 50 states in spending on new roads. Sixty-one percent of federal highway aid to New Jersey is spent on new roads, yet almost one-quarter of all existing roads in our state have been classified as poor or mediocre. Nationally, only 40 percent of federal aid is used to build new highways. It is easy to see how Union County, a fully developed area, would be shortchanged. We must lobby aggressively to shift the majority of spending from new roads to maintaining our existing roadway network. That's what makes sense for Union County.

The state DOT already admits that the cost of maintaining our existing system exceeds available funding. Adding more roads will only increase maintenance costs, thus depriving

leveloped counties. like Union. even

The highly respected Tri-State Transportation Campaign says that New Jersey's transportation infrastructure --- particularly in fully developed counties like Union - has major maintenance needs. Most highways and bridges are more than 30 years old. Infrastructure repairs and maintenance use up most available funding.

Of the 2,500 bridges under state jurisdiction, Tri-State says, 20 percent are functionally obsolete and 24 percent are structurally deficient. While structural deficiency doesn't necessarily mean they're unsafe, they are restricted in load capacity. Of the 2,400 bridges maintained by counties and municipalities, 17 percent are functionally obsolete and 31 percent are structurally obsolete.

The bottom line is that Union County is being seriously shortchanged in an area vital to our eco-

## Tours of Watchung Stables offered Pre-schoolers and day campers are invited to visit the Watchung Stables for a

one-hour tour. See more than 50 school horses. Walk into their bedrooms, find out how they shower, what they wear and more.

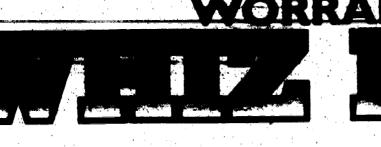
Tours are held Mondays through Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. Groups limited to 25 and appointments must be made in advance. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665.



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997 - PARE

1997 ACADEMIC ALL-STARS





#### Worrall Community Newspapers has selected the top academic performers from high schools in its readership Clark, Elizabeth, Himbler, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union. Worrall commends 'these outstanding seniors who represent academic excellence in our county.

### Shah Sapria

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School • SAT: 1570 • Rank: 1/166 • GPA: 4.34 • College: Brown University Activities and humars: Key Club; School Yearbook; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Science League, Student Prevention Education League, Peer Leadership, National Honor Society, Winter and Spring Track Team, Field Hockcy, Volunteer at Rahway Hospital, Science Honors Program. at Columbia University, Global Convention of Indian Nurses Group Dance, Miss Junior Miss Union County-title; Key Club Distinguished Service Award, National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, Student of the Month, Joseph J. Sott Regional Mathematics Day Competition, New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences, Merck State Science Day, Stevens Institute of Technology Science and Mathematics Achievement Recognition Test, Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Medal, Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute Medal, Tandy Technology Scholar Nominee, Foreign Language Excellence Award, Voice of Democracy Certificate of Merit; Participation in Peer Assisted Tutorial Help, Girl Scout Silver Award, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Student, Girls' State Nominee.

### Alicia Clarke

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School

- SAT: 1340 Rank: 2
- GPA: 4.21 College: Princeton University

Activities and honors: Science Club, Spanish Club, Field Hockey, Winter and Spring Track. Archdiocese of Newark Youth Council-Delegate: Union County; St. Agnes Catholic Youth Organization, Volunteer at St. Joseph's Soup Kitchen, Elizabeth; Yes We Care Inc.; ALJ Food Drive; Student Council, Key Club, Peer Assisted Tutor, Principal's Advisory Board, Peer Leader, Committee on School Issues. School Yearbook and Newspaper, National Honor Society, Science League, Spanish National Honor Society, Community Food Bank, Hillside; ALJ Blood Drive, Diabetes Association Walktoberfest; Governor's School on the Environment Award, New Jersey Girls State Alternate, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Home News and Tribune Scholar Athlete, National Senate Youth Program, Excellence Award-Spanish IV, Joseph J. Sott Regional Mathematics Competition, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Who's Who in America, American Mathematics Examination, Veterans of Foreign Wars of USA and Ladies Auxiliary, Excellence Award-Spanish II, Career Shadowing Program.



## Joseph John MacAvoy

- Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School
- SAT: 1520 Rank: 5

• GPA: 4.00 • College: Princeton University

Activities and honors: National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Garden State Distinguished Scholar, National Merit Commended Student, French National Honor Society, Homecoming King Finalist, CTY, Center for Talented Youth program sponsored by John Hopkins University, Congressional Youth Leadership Council National Scholar in the Sciences, French National Contest/Grand Concours, Honor Roll each marking period throughout high school. AP Scholar Award, Merck State Science Day Gold Medal Winner in Chemistry, Computer Science Award, ABCD Crusader Award, Above and Beyond the Call of Duty; Crusader School Newspaper Service Award, Attendance Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years. Assistant editor of school newspaper, French Club, Academic Challenge Team, NJ State Biology, Chemistry and Physics Science League Teams, Computer Club, president of Science Fiction Club, Career Shadowing - AT&T, Merck State Science Day Competitions, RVNs, Remembering Veterans North and South Project.

### Jennifer Reverendo

- Rahway High School
- SAT: 1270 Rank: 1
- GPA: 4.09 College: Quinnipiac College

Activities and honors: Edward Boustein Distinguished Scholar, National Honors Society, A freshman, sophomore and junior class officer and valedictorian of senior class. American Association of University Women Award, Rahway Women's Club Award, Dr. P. Roy Vagelos Scientific Achievement Award, RHS High Average in Mathematics and Spanish awards and Tandy Technology Scholar. Candy striper — Rahway Hospital, Girl Scouts of America, Student Government Association, church office volunteer, Outdoors Club, Blue Tri, Varsity Girls Soccer, Varsity Volleyball, Yearbook staff and part-time employment.







#### Malhar Saraiya

Roselle Park High School

• SAT: 1400 • Rank: 1

• GPA: 4.0 • College: University of Pennsylvania

Activities and honors: Edward J. Boustein Distinguished Scholar, Tandy Technology Scholar, nominated as Star Ledger Scholar, National Honor Society. Rotary Youth Leadership Award, Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from Congressman Bob Franks, Arayan Award, third place in New Jersey for FBLA. Band, vice president, NHS, president, Computer Club — Web site editor, RPTV — anchor/writer, Yearbook — editor, Varsity soccer, basketball, tennis, Crisis Center counselor, FBLa — member, French Club — vice president, Student Council — representative, Ecology Club — member, Get Along Gang — member, Quiz Kids — member.



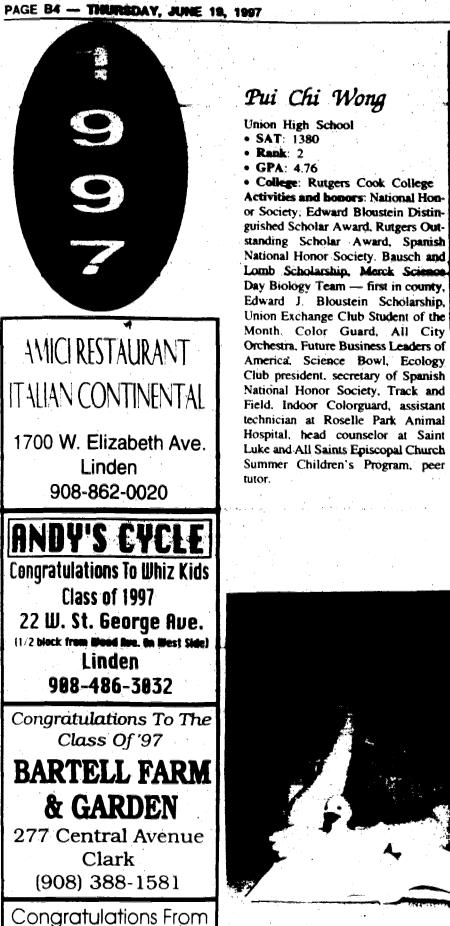
Renee Folcik

Linden High School

- SAT: 1350
- Rank: 1.
- GPA: 99,888

 College: University of Pennsylvania Activities and honors: New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences. National Young Leaders Conterence Washington, D.C., Garden State Scholar. Rotary Youth Leadership Award, Katharine Gibbs Leadership Award, Bloustein Distinguished Scholar Award. Marching Band, band front lieutenant, Interact Club, copresident, Varsity Cheerleading, cocaptain, Senior Class secretary, National Honor Society, vice president, Science Club, secretary, school musicals, lead role, Religious Education teacher, Dancing 11 years. Parttime job at K-Mart, cashier.

Congratulations To The Class Of 1997 Whiz Kids FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE 550 Raritan Road • Roselle 908-245-6470	Our Future Leader Whiz Kids of 1997	2410 WOOD AVE. ROSELLE 908-241-8386	Compratulations Whig Kids Of 1997 SUNSHINE BAKERY INC. Baked To Order - Featuring Luscious Strawberry Cream Pie 213 Chestnut Street Roselle 908-620-1660	Best Wishes To The Whiz Kids Of '97 35 Years In Service US HIGHWAY 1 & CLINTON ST • LINDEN 908-862-4482	Good Luck Whiz Kids Class of '97 Checkers Checke
PARTH JEWELERS 14K Gold, Diamonds, Name Ring, Name Plate, Bracelets, Chains & Beepers Graduation Gifts 211 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 908-587-0399	CASA BEIRA ALTA SUPERMARKET Complete State Content 2117 GRIER AVE., LINDEN 908-925-9422	Good Luck To All The Whix Kids BIG STASH'S The Restaurant For The Entire Family 1020 S. Wood Ave. (1 Block Off US #1) Linden 908-862-6455	ROSELLE SEAFOOD <i>Fresh Fish Daily"</i> Deep Fried Fish Dinners To Go Steamed Shrimp Steamed Maryland Crabs 111 West 2nd Ave. Roselle 908-241-5990	GET MCSE CERTIFIE WE GUARANTE 629 NO. W	



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• Rank: 2

Molly Bloom

Summit High School • SAT: 1520

- Rank: 1 • GPA: 4.57
- College: Princeton University

Activities and honors: Summa Cum Laude, Star Ledger Scholar, High Honor Roll, National Merit Finalist, Team Captain, Environment Club officer, Literary Magazine Editor. Award of Excellence in Science, National Latin award, Brown University Book Award for Excellence in Writing, Dorothy Bayer Poetry Contest, Second place, N.J. Chemistry Olympics, second place. Cross-country, track, winter track, Science League, Math League, Literary Magazine, chorus, Model U.N. Club. Numerous service activities: hospital volunteer, tutoring, Municipal Alliance Teen Board, Stokes Outdoor Education Counselor.



## Michelle Lyle

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

• SAT: 1470 • Rank: 3

Adam Lieb

• SAT: 1220 • Rank: 2

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

• GPA: 4.25 • College: Brandeis University

Activities and honors: French National Honor Society, Dayton Foreign Language Honor Society, Quill & Scroll - Honor Society

• GPA: 4.18 • College: Dartmouth College Activities and honors: Joseph J. Sott Math Competition, first place, geometry, second place, algebra II; Governor's School for the Environmentfinalist; Commended National Merit Scholar, National Honor Societysecretary; Foreign Language Honor Society, Bausch & Lomb Honorary Award for Excellence in Science, three years; Renaissance Scholar, Spanish Honor Society, participated in Merck New Jersey State Science Day, Garden State Scholar-Nominee, Tandy Technology Scholar-Nominee. Soccer -Gold Letter Honorable Mention Mountain Valley Conference - Second Team - Mountain Valley Conference, Basketball, Softball, Key Club. Spanish Club, Environmental Club, Sky Club, newspaper journalist, Math Club, Teacher of the Month Committee, Peer Leadership, Math League, Ranking Committee, Hall Decorating, Alternatives Club; Assistant coach for girls softball team - Roselle Park; Girls Scout Silver Award Recipient. Roselle Park Youth Softball League, Roselle Park Summer Softball Traveling Team. Cranford Girls Spring Soccer Traveling Team.





#### Kirstin Lamb

Summit High School

- SAT: 1390
- Rank: 5
- GPA: 4.37
- College: Brown University

Activities and honors: Summa Cum Laude, Merit-Scholar, Nomination to Governor's School, AATG German Test Award. Studio Art Award. Track, tennis, Pep Club, stage crew, Yearbook, Teen Arts, Book Club, Green Environmental Club, volunteer-Overlook Hospital. Creativity is her forte. A fanstastic artist. Poetry and drama fill her day when not pursuing five AP classes. Every teacher ranked her in the top 2 percent of her class.

#### Michael Pieja

- Governor Livingston Regional High School SAT: 1600 Rank: n/a
- · GPA: 4.4 College: Princeton University.

and honory: Semi-finalist - 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program, Edward J. Bolustein Distinguished Scholars Program - 1997. Finalist - National Merit Scholarship Program. Tandy Technology Scholar, Berkeley Heights Lions Club Scholarship, Valedictorian. President's Educational Excellence Award. Student Council, National Honor Society, Foreign Language National Honor Society, Marching Band, Science Olympiad, Tennis, French Club, Science League, Math League, FBLA, Chemistry Olympiad, JETS/TEAM



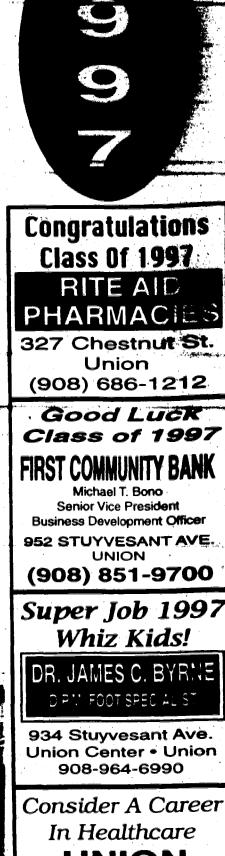
### Maria E. Perez

- Mother Seton Regional High School • SAT: ,1330
- Rank: 1
- GPA: 5.06
- · College: Drew University

Activities and honors: First honors, Geometry Award, Award for excellence in religion, National Science Olympiad Award, Math League Award, Award for participation in Merck Science Day, Chemistry Award, Award for participation on the Academic Challenge Team: First Place in "Chemistry Lab" at the NJ Science Olympiad; Certificate of Merit for being selected the School National Honor Society Sylvan Scholar; Third Place in the Robert E. Lee Civil War Society Essay Contest; National Honor Society, National Merit Commended Scholar, New Jersey Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; National Honor Society, New Jersey Science League, New Jersey Science Olympiad, New Jersey Math League, Catholic Schools Math League, National Current Events League, Tutoring, Spanish School, Banner Committee, Merck Science Day, Deck the Halls, Volunteer for Freshman for a Day, Chinese auctions and Saturday Science Workshops Receiptor for Mather Seton, usher at the school play, volunteer at Freshmen Registration, Poster and Field Day committees for Seton Spirit Week, Seton Leadership Team, Challenge Team, Church lector, gift bearer/lector at school liturgies, volunteer at Mother Seton 30th Reunion, GAA I, Asmchair Traveler's Club, History Hollywood style, SAT Prep. Trivial Pursuit, International Board Games, Art Club, Computer Basics Club, It's Academic, Volleyball Intramurals.



Chung-Yu Hsieh



UNION HOSPITAL 1000 GALLOPING HILL RD. UNION 908-687-1900

Congratulations From

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(Just West of the Flag Ship)

Union

Congratulations

Class of **1997** 

#### Melissa Cardwell

Summit High School

- SAT: 1490
- Rank: 3
- GPA: 4.53

• College: University of Virginia Activities and honors: National Mer it Commended Student, National French Honor Society, Certificate of Academic Excellence: Wellesley College Book Award. Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball. Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Math League Competitions, Stokes counselor, church and volunteer activities.



Hillside High School SAT: 1400 • Rank: 1

- GPA: 99.37
- · College: Dartmouth College

Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Scholar. Rutgers Scholar, Star Ledger Scholar for his school, Who's Who Among America's High School Students. National Honor Society, National Merit Scholars Letter of Commendation. Union County Teens Arts Touring Exhibit. Principal's Award for Community Service. Painting/drawing, theater, Science Club, Community Service and Volunteer Work. Math League, School Newspaper, Hillside Student Federation. An Club. Academic Decamon Tear

> Photos By Barbara Kokkalis, Milton Mills and George Pacciello

> > **Roselle Park**

908-241-2525

Larissa Bonilla, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1120, College: Undecided.

Tina Cocuzza, Union High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1280, College: Boston College.

Claudia Condruz, Linden High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1380, College: Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Elizabeth Durner, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1180, College: Richard Stockton College.

Katherine Escanlar, Union High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1250, College: Rutgers-Douglass College. Lauren Fusco, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1170, College: Lehigh University.

Sarah Horowitz, Rahway High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1260, College: Rutgers University.

Christopher Kantorek, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: n/a, SAT: 1240, College: University of Rhode Island.

Dana Kennedy, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1350, College: University of Connecticut.

Cindy Lopes, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 8, SAT: 1320, College: The College of New Jersey. Jamie Moskowitz, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Rank: 5, SAT: 1280, College: University of Michigan.

Laura Muller, Union High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1260, College: Rutgers-Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Snehal Rhatt, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1380, College: The College of New Jersey.

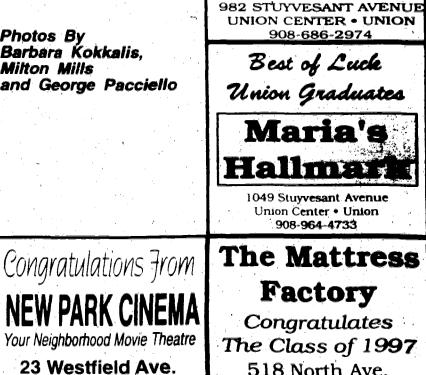
Elizabeth Shields, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1450, College: Fordham University.

Tiffany Small, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1140, College: Montclair State University.

Christopher Sondey, Union High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1260, College: Richard Stockton State College.

Nancy St. Louis, Hillside High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1230, Coliege: Rutgers University-Cook College.

Laura Villacampa, Linden High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1210, College: The College of New Jersey. Kelly White, Rahway High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1040, College: Villanova University. Aisha Williams, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 800. College: Spelman College.



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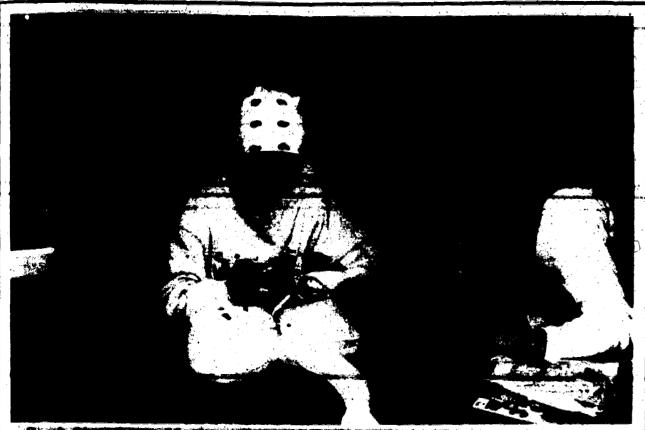
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## **HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE**



Sarah Anmad, age 11, shows Emma Halik, Child Life coordinator at Saint Barnabas, how she can perform with the teaching doll.

## Dolls help to illustrate pediatric procedures

The Department of Pediatrics at Saint Barnabas Medical Center has purchased two teaching dolls for use in the Child Life Department and the Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders.

"They are invaluable teaching tools for children and allow the child to perform the procedure on the doll first, mirroring what will take place," says Child Life Coordinator Emma Halik.

These dolls, which cost a total of \$1500, are anatomically correct, and show both external body parts and internal organs. An anatomically correct "second skin" fits over the torso and can demonstrate accurately many procedures such as catheterization, IV line use, bone

marrow aspiration sites and spinal taps. The more comprehensive doll remains in the Child Life Department, and the other doll, tailored to procedures performed for children with cancer and blood disorders, stays at the Valerie Fund Center,

The neutral-colored fabric and changeable wigs enable the dolls to represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds. The dolls are dressed in hospital gowns and come with special "Mood Masks" which allow children to change the doll's smiling face to a worried, angry, sad or sleepy expression, as appropriate.

The teaching dolls wwere purchased with funds from the Saint Barnabas Employee Campaign.

## Center offers various support groups

The following free programs, education classes & support groups are available at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston:

· Patients with Primary Cancer Support Group.

This group provides a supportive environment to share thoughts and concerns, and gain practical information and emotional support for patients currently receiving cancer treatment. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Suite 106 of the East Wing Building. Call (201) 533-8414 for more information. · Family and Friends Cancer Support Group.

This group is designed to offer family and friends of cancer patients a forum to discuss issues related to caring about someone with cancer. The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Suite 302 of the East Wing Building. Call (201) 533-8414 for more information.

· Living with Recurrent or Metastatic Cancer.

Open to patients facing cancer which has returned or spread to another part of the body. This group provides a place in which people can explore feelings, obtain emotional support and develop coping skills to deal with the issues of recurrent cancer. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room

located on the second floor of the East Wing Building. Call (201) 533-8414 for more information.

· HIV/AIDS Suport Group for Caregivers, Families and/or Significant Others.

This free support group offers education, information and mutual support for caregivers, families and/or significant others. Meetings are held on a weekly basis from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the East Wing Building at Saint Barnabas. The program provides an opportunity to discuss issues of both a medical and emotional nature and is facilitated by clinical specialists in the field. For further information or to register for the program, call (201)533-5193.

• Coping Through Creativity This free group offers adults undergoing treatment for cancer a new means for expressing their feelings. By engaging in drawing, painting, writing, music and other creative endeavors, people with cancer have the opportunity to express emotion and develop new ways to cope with the stress of a cancer diagnosis and

#### Volunteer needed

The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit is looking for a volunteer with good communication skills to answer phones and make follow-up calls. The hours are flexible and the office is located at 507 Westminster Ave. in Elizabeth. If you are interested in volunteering, call (908) 354-7373 for further details.

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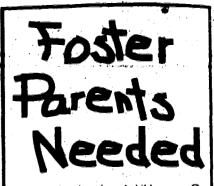
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treatment. Prior experience with art in not necessary. The group meets every other Thursday from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. For more information call Lissa Parsonnet, Coordinator of Psychosocial Programs at The Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas, at (201) 533-8414.



For abused and neglected children, as well as drug exposed infants who need a loving, nuturing home while their families heal

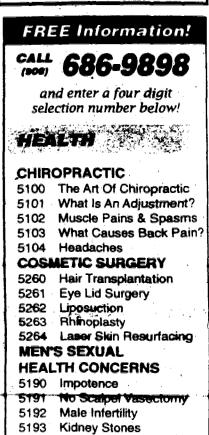
When babies are medically discharged from hospitals but have nowhere to go. Someone must care enough to share home, family and self.

For children in emergency situations and are in urgent need of foster parents who can provide a safe haven on short notice.

For teenagers who have a need for foster parents who can nurture and guide them



N.J. Department Of Human Services



## Cancer patient support available

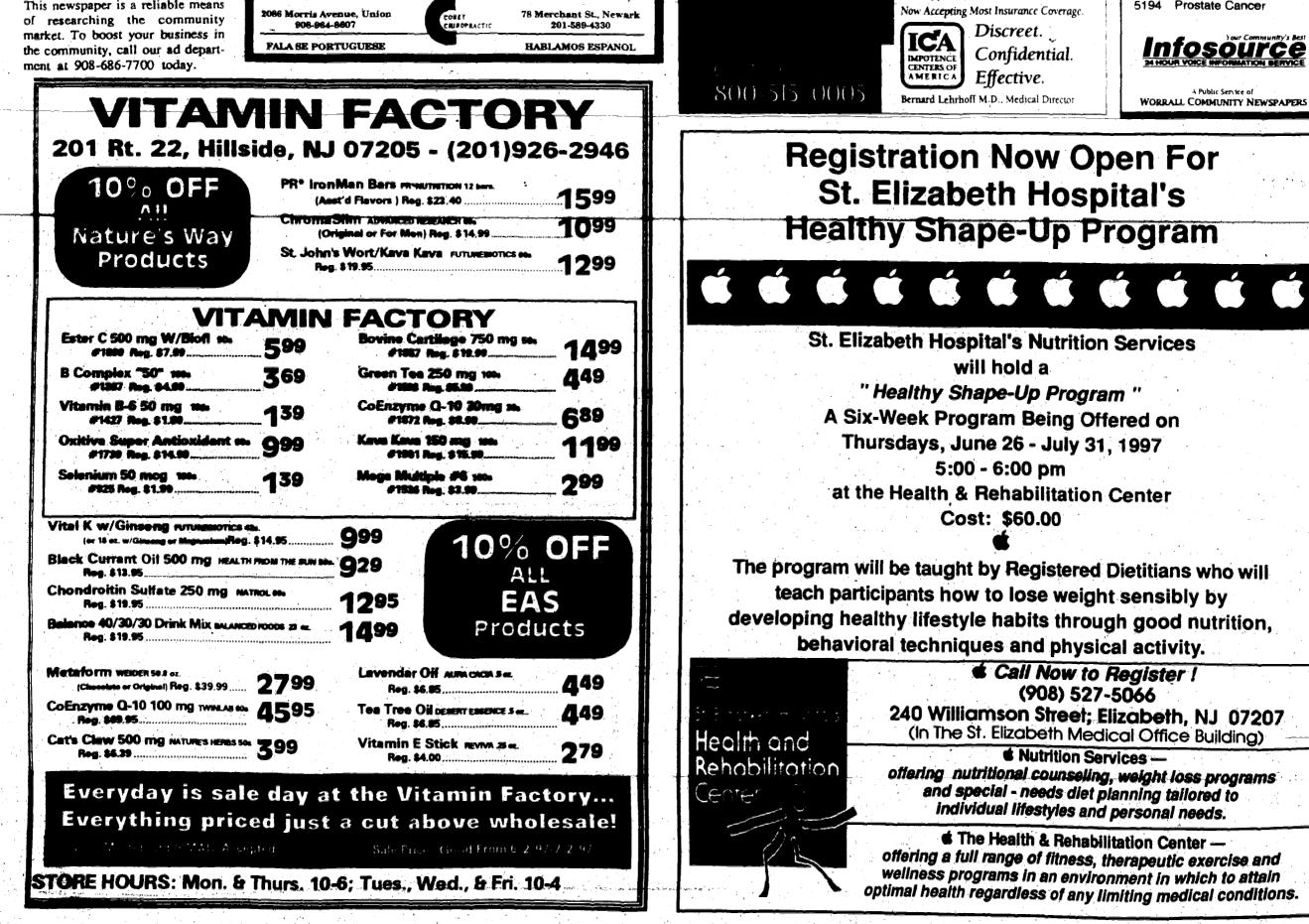
Mountainside Hospital offers an ongoing support group for prostate cancer patients and their families. The group, called "Us, Too," is open to patients at any stage of treatment, or after treatment, who are looking for information and/cr support. The group meets the first Thursday of every month from 6-8 p.m. in Mounfinside Hospital's private dining foom. Every months, the group features a speaker who will address a particular topic.

For more information, call Mountainside Hospital's Radiation Opcology Department at 429-6096 or 429-6128.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Former Union resident gets 'animated' about her work

#### By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Back in 1980, when the always-smiling Linda Simensky was a junior at Union High School, she came to work as a summer intern at the Union Leader and stayed for another summer until her graduation. She brought with her her love of journalism and animated cartoons. Today, she is vice president of original animation for Cartoon Network, a division of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., a subsidiary of Time Warner Inc. and is a major producer of news and entertainment product around the world and the leading provider of programming for the basic cable industry.

And she is still unaffected and down-to-earth. As vice president of original animation, the attractive Simensky oversees the development and production of all-new World Premiere Toons cartoon shorts as well as new original animated series, such as "Dexter's Laboratory," "Johnny Bravo" and "Cow and Chicken."

She resides in Atlanta, Ga., and travels all over the world in connection with her enviable position. Her parents, Anita and Irwin Simensky, and her brother, Alan, still live in Union.

"It was here that I first became interested in writing," Simensky said last Friday afternoon during a visit to this newspaper. "And it was here that I learned so much and was so inspired."

Previously, she served as director of programming for Cartoon Network and was involved in all aspects of programming and development for the network, including scheduling, acquisitions, program operations and original programming and development. "I've been pretty lucky," she grinned. "I've had some really interesting jobs. I just got back from France, first for the Cannes program market and its animation festival in Annecy.

"It just seems like yesterday that I was here," Simensky said, looking around with nostalgia. "After I graduated from Union High School, I attended the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and I majored in communications and minored in history. I was pretty interested in photography, too," she declared, "and I used to take pictures and develop them.".

How did it all begin?

Simensky explained that "Cable TV was just starting out and for me, it was just starting to be an option. When I was in college, I had a couple of different jobs. One summer, I had a job at Viking Press in New York City, where I did a lot of manuscript reading and a lot of general publication type duties. It was an internship. I was very impressed. Every summer I had a job in something I was interested in - it gave me a chance to figure out what I wanted to do.

"The next summer I was able to get a job for Warner Brothers in New York in the East Coast Story Department. That was in 1983, and I read manuscripts and ran screenings for people in the industry. It was then that the division of Warner Communications started up. Its cable divisions were Nickelodeon and MTV. And while I was working there, I met somebody who helped me get a summer job the following year at Nickelodeon as assistant to one of the producers there."

She mentioned that the job consisted of "production-related details ranging from helping to get shows edited to setting up dinner reservations for some or the actors in the shows." The shows included "Mr. Wizard's World" and "You Can't Do That" on television. "Very popular shows in 1984," she said.

"The thing that was exciting was that there were about 25 or 30 employees at Nickelodeon, and it was such a fascinating time to be there. People like Gerry Laybourne, who eventually became president of Nickelodeon, was my guiding light. She is now the president of Disney ABC Cable in New York and is probably one of the most influential people in the industry. It was a really great



Linda Simensky, former Unionite, who always loved cartoons and animation, is now vice president of original animation for Cartoon Network, a division of Tumer Broadcasting System Inc.

time," Simensky exclaimed. "You had that feeling that you were on the verge of something interesting. We had no idea how it was going to become. I learned a lot," she said, "and I had a lot of fun. Then I decided I wanted to work in cable, preferably in children's TV, mostly because I was a fan of animation. Actually, I became an animation fan when I was a kid, and I felt that Nickelodeon was a good way to continue my interest in cable and children's programming."

She graduated from college in 1985, "and I worked at Showtime for a year. That was one of the cable channels, and as soon as a position opened up at Nickelodeon, I moved over there. So, you see," Simensky mused, "luck and time played a big part — as it always does. I worked in programming and scheduling and at night I was going to New York University for a master's degree in media ecology," she smiled, "a very descriptive term for media studies." After four-and-a-half years at night, she finished her master's. "Conveniently," she said, "Nickelodeon was thinking of starting up an animation department in 1989. I was right there, and I got to be one of the people who students department, and at this point we developed three shows called there 'Rugrats,' one of the highest rating shows on cable, and 'The Ren and Stangy' Show.' I worked on developing more shows there, and the last three are cartestly running on the air."

She had been involved in all aspects of programming and development for the network, including scheduling, acquisitions, program operations and engine nal programming and development. "Then I left for the Cartoon Network in 1995 after nine years at Nickelodeon.' They offered me a really wonderfiel opportunity at the Cartoon Network, and it involved moving to Atlanta, Ga. I didn't mind," she said. "I thought it might be an adventure. I started out as the director of programming and got my current title, vice president of original animation. I was closely involved with Hanna-Barbera, the company that Git. We Flintstones, Jetsons and Yogi Bear, old classics from the 1960s. I've been downloping and overseeing the productions of new shorts and new shows.

"We have one show called 'Dexter's Laboratory,' which has gotten Emmy nominations," Simensky said proudly. "One short got an Oscar nomination in March 1996. It was as much fun as you can imagine. Another was 'Courage, the Cowardly Dog.' I began working on two series which will premiere in mid-July -- 'Johnny Bravo' and 'Coward Chicken.' It gives me a chance-as a big fan of animation to find people who can create shows that are really funny and working for both kids and adults."

She said that the Cartoon Network is "focusing on creator-driven cartoons instead of the factory process for cartoons. We have the creator actually working on the idea. I'm the person who finds the creators and guides them through the new process. They become as important as the director of a film. We really base the process on the Warner Bros. cartoons from the 1930s to the 1940s with directors like Chuck Jones and Tex Avery. Back then they were theatricals.

"Right now," said Simensky, "I think I'm in the perfect job because **Egrito** do what I love doing, and I always wanted to be in a position where I can get the best possible programs made for audiences who love animation. I've put a lot of effort in helping people to get into the industry — mostly students."

Simensky, who is involved with organizations that support animation, is president of the International Society of Animation and the founder of the New York chapter of Women in Animation. She also lectures at numerous colleges and animation festivals across the country and has taught courses in animation at the School of Visual Arts in New York.

"I come up every month to work in New York, and I spend a week in Los Angeles for a movie because our studio is out there. I do like it. I'm involved in four cartoon networks beside this one in Atlanta. We have a network in Europe, based in London, one in Hong Kong, Asia, one in Latin America and even in Japan. Part of my job is developing shows internationally. We're doing 16 animated shorts, and we get some in Europe and Asia. So, I'll be going to Europe and Asia to develop these shorts there and to meet the creators in the animation studios."

She mentioned that "the amazing thing about animation in every country is dubbing the voices. That makes it a great TV export. It made it easy for me to meet people all over the world and to develop shows with them.

"There are parts of Europe that I didn't get to go to. I've never been to Italy and I would like to go there. I'm happy to be going back to Japan. It is definitely challenging. Every country I visit, I leave wanting to learn the language. I feel that my job is really a lot of fun," she said, "despite the long hours and all the hard work. Sometimes I bring work home with me. I have to read scripts. But I have nothing to complain about. When you get down to it, it's all about making cartoons. It's a lot of fun."

## Sculpture on display in Summit

A solo exhibition of five colorful pieces by prominent contemporary arfist and sculptor Peter Reginato are now on exhibit through Sept. 30

'Try to remember' the last time you saw a show about love. It's not hard to do, considering that this topic is one of the most popular in our culture. However, it may be much harder to pinpoint the last time you saw a show that made you feel the way you did when the love story was about you. For those not familiar with "The Fantasticks," the show holds the record for longest continuously-running musical - 37 years, to be exact - in theater history. There's a very good reason why it has survived so long. and Carnival Productions in Rahway has captured the essence of this realistic fairy tale in their final show of the season. Like true love, the play defies the laws of convention, by acknowledging and incorporating the audience into the story. We are not asked to suspend disbelief, but to instead become a party to the illusion being constructed, as The Narrator and The Mute act as the audio and video of our own memories. If men and women are truly from Mars and Venus, then this play takes the audience into the stratosphere to. meet The Boy and The Girl, who are, it is too simple to say, smitten. The tale would end there were it not for the wall between their neighboring houses constructed by their feuding fathers. These wise parents are well aware of the potential efficacy of forbidding children to pursue certain actions. Catching on yet? It gets even simpler in the light of day, after the romantic moon shines its last in Act 1. However poignant the story, the onus of responsibility to convey the sentiment falls more heavily upon the actors than in conventional plays. The simple set includes a prop box with more surprises than props, a series of

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

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at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts' outdoor sculpture garden.

Unashamed of primary color, Reginato has devoted most of his creative life to sculpture. Understanding drawing as a vital part of the process of sculpturing, the shapes he uses originate in the simple and spontaneous act of making marks on metal. With indifference to natural scale and logical relationships, Reginato creates pods, petals, leaves and flowers with hints of doors; domes and windows evoking architecture. Stylized objects suggest human artifacts such as toys and tools. Always working from the ground up, he uses shapes and the branching lines of steel rods as a structural means of moving the viewer's eye into constant motion and making one aware of structural changes. Colors merge into each other with no particular rhyme or reason.

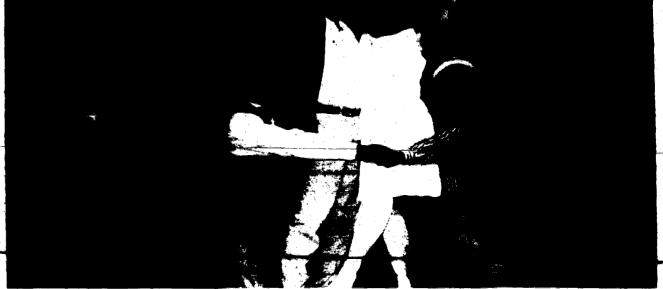
This is the second installation in NJCVA's new Art Park. The works are made of steel painted with Insl-Tron and include "Tina Turner, 1994": "Greene Street, 1993"; "Moon Explorer, 1992"; "Happy Happy Joy Joy, 1993," and "Tristan, 1993."

Affiliated with Adelson Galleries, Inc. of NYC, Reginato was born in Dallas in 1945, and studied at San Francisco Art Institute and taught at Hunter College. Public collections of his work include the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Wash., DC.; Metropolitan Museum of Art, NYC, and Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Solo exhibitions include Patricia Hamilton Gallery, Santa Monica, Ca. and Los Angeles, Ca.; Tobir de Nagy Gallery, Houston; Salander O'Reilly Galleries, NYC. Group exhibitions include Adelson Galleries, NYC: Deep Space, NYC; Grounds for Sculpture, Mercerville, NJ; Hayward Gallery, London; and Philadelphia Art Alliance, Pa. Reviews and articles on the artist and his works have been published in "Architectural Digest," "Art in America," "New York Newsdav" and "Artnews."

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For more information call (908) 273-9121. Exhibitions are free and open to the public, the Art Park is open daily. poles crafted into the outline of well, wherever you want it to be, and some curtains to hide very little. Actors deal with actual set logistics, and set changes are worked into scenes. The story is told as much through facial expression as through word and song, in a highly dramatic manner, with a great deal of pantomime and physicality required.

The cast of "The Fantasticks" meets these demands and more with great aplomb. Faith Agnew as The Girl brings the madness of a teenage girl's romantic delusions to life with great reactions and a lifting singing voice. Harry Patrick Christian, another wonderful singer, acheives much as The Boy. Rob Duffy, whose great voice is not showcased nearly enough by this role, and Lee Wittenberg stand out as the respective fathers. Veteran Carnival actor Rick Brown is well cast as the dashing and mysterious El Gallo.

A truly exemplary ensemble cast, some notable performances are in store from John Marinko as The Old Actor, who pulls off the role with side-splitting hilarity, and Daynon Blevins, who says not a word but communicates so much as The Mute: Kudos to another Carnival veteran, Mark Szabo, for impressive perseverance in the role of The Man Who Dies in spite of a recent injury. This character represents a departure from Sza-



'The Fantasticks' continues at El Bodegon Dinner Theater on W. Main St. in Rahway today, tomorrow, Saturday, and June 27 and 28 in the evening. A matinee is scheduled on June 22. For information, call (908) 388-0647.

bo's typical roles, and he and the audience have great fun with it.

Carnival's 'The Fantasticks' speaks for itself

The hallmark of a great theater experience is being drawn into the drama. What is refreshing about this production is the fact that simplicity is utilized to this end, as opposed to being defaulted to. Scenes in which characters interact with the audience seem so natural as to be taken for granted, and backyard conversations so real you can almost see the foliage. The segues into song flow extremely well and are not distracting, but rather add to the story. Not to be overlooked are accompanists Deborah Martin at the piano and Barbara Simpson at the harp. Musical director Charles Alexander Hay has done a marvelous job.

The lighting required for "The Fantasticks" is the most technical ever attempted in Carnival's strictly proportioned space at El Bodegon Dinner Theater in Rahway. This challenge is well met by lighting designer Michael Rapelye. Another challenge was the set, a sturdy pole framework contructed by set designer Scott Chapin.

The tech crew, Clinton L. Scott on sound, Assistant to the Director Ran-

dolph Chapin, Stage Manager Michael Ream and Properties Designer Syndi E. Cirillo are to be commended for attending to the details which become so important in a show where less is definitely more. Of course, final credit for attention to detail goes to Artistic Director Bill Van Sant — the Abduction Ballet is an amazing feat of choreography for a great overall production.

So take another chance in love and see "The Fantasticks," a delicious trip through your psyche — or not? Only The Wall knows.

## Historical society announces election results

The Springfield Historical Society announced the slate of its officers, executive council members and board of governors for the 1997-98 year who were elected last week at its general meeting. The new officers are: Margaret Bandrowski, president; Elaine Auer, vice president; Marilyn Stiglitz, recording secretary; Janice Bongiovonni, corresponding secretary; Jerry Bongiovonni, treasurer, and Kenneth Hendrix, curator.

Those serving on the executive council are: Janice Bongiovonni, Howard Casselman, Denise Devone, Hazel Hardgrove, Janet Hartman, Catherine Siess and Howard Wiseman. The board of governors will be comprised of Eleanor Gural, William Gural, Patricia Murphy, Richard Sofie, Louis Stiglitz and Michael Yeshenko.

The Springfield Historical Society is dedicated to preserving all historical aspects and objects of the Township of Springfield and its area. It owns the Historic Cannon Ball House which serves as its headquarters, and the members maintain a museum on its premises. Frequent tours are given to the general public by trained docents.

During the past year, its programs at meetings have featured the history of immigration at Ellis Island, the sesquicentennial year of Thomas A. Edison and his multitude of inventions, "A Day in the Life of Sabra Miller" with Joyce Goldstein portraying a Colonial mother of seven children and her husband who were the first family of Westfield in the mid-1700s, and an exploration of herbs used during the Colonial era as well as today. A host of interesting programs and activities are being planned for the coming year.

All of the fourth grade classes of Springfield and some nearby communities are taken on an educational tour of the Historic Cannon Ball House. On special days, tours are given to the general public by trained docents well versed in the objects on display. Right now, arrangements are being made to obtain grant monies and other funds in order to make much needed repairs on the interior and exterior of this Springfield treasure. Being that this 1740 house is on the Registry for the Preservation of Historic Houses, all work has to be carefully evaluated and done by skilled craftsman.

Currently, some of the members are conducting an informal archeological dig on the site of the old red barn behind the house which was demolished last October. The 1905 structure had deteriorated to the point that it was feared that it might suddenly collapse. It had formerly been constructed to house horses and carriages when the Historic Cannon Ball House was a private residence. A demolition firm was hired to knock it down, and carry away the debris in dumpsters. All that remains is a large area of bare earth. Thinking that there might be a possibility that some Colonial artifacts could be found, members led by Richard Sofie and Denise Devone began digging in the newly emptied plot. There they found ancient bottles, pottery pieces and several bones which are believed to be those of animals. Weather permitting, they plan to meet periodically to continue their pursuits of historical treasures.

The membership is open to residents and non residents who are interested or would like to promote the history of this town and its surroundings. The payment of a modest dues fee will help the society to maintain this stately building even if a meamber cannot be active. More information about membership and the society may be had by calling (201) 376-4784.

## **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

## 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is a veritable 'feast' of laughter

#### By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival served up the first course of this year's "Moveable Feast" with a charming and humorous production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at The Community Theatre of Morristown.

This is a tale of cross-crossed lovers, put through their comical pacings by a scorned fairy king and his mischievious minion. Many familiar Festival faces grace the stage, with special guest Peri Gilpin of NBC-TV's "Frasier," who plays Helena.

Some actors have dual roles, which serves the purpose of the story quite effectively, as they appear as their own counterparts. Dominic Hoffman and Marion Adler are alternately stately and whimsical as Thesens/ Oberon and Hippolyta/Titania. Tom Delling doubles as Philostrate/Puck and Jim Mohr as Egeus/Peter Quince.

The set is an understated and expertly utilized space typical of Festival productions. Pieces of gauzy material are unfurled and removed from a simple yet sturdy jungle-gym frame for arrival and departure of fairies, magnificent curtains are expediently hung to announce the pageantry and glamour of the royal court. Most notable is the huge mountain of mattresses which serves as bed, springboard and stage for the many physical interactions in this play.

Speaking of the physical, the humor in this work is derived mostly from a slapstick style, and Artistic Director Bonnie Monte has guided the timing to perfection. The energy builds from the hysterically choreographed pillow fight amongst the confused lovers to The Mechanicals' royal presentation gone haplessly awry, a scene which will have you wiping tears of laughter from your eyes. Delling's Puck climbs around the set with the grace of a cat and as much reverence, prompting chuckles throughout the play.

Gilpin is a terrific addition to this show. The comedic timing she has honed on "Frasier" is properly showcased here, with some terrific monologues to boot.

However, last season's Richard III, David Chandler once again steals the show, this time as Bottom. Individually, his jaunty mannerisms will keep you holding your sides, and his comedic timing is unstoppable when combined with rest of The Mechanicals, who match him step for step and line for line.

The fairy costumes are appropriately mysterious, colorful and bawdy, contributing much to their scenes, especially their well choreographed dance.

It certainly must be easier for the Festival to function in the spacious Morristown facility than in the rundown Bowne Theatre on Drew University campus, which is currently being renovated. Indeed, the sound system alone is utilized to the benefit of the show in a way that those familiar with the Festival's former home will notice immediately. However more modern their temporary space, the intimacy of Bowne was part of what made the Festival experience so special over the years, and will be a welcomed feature when renovations are complete in 1998.

Until then, take in your fill of the Shakespeare Festival as it travels to local venues. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will remain at Morristown through June 29. The next item on the menu is "Much Ado About Nothing," running June 25 through July 26 at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey. For information, call (201) 408-5600.

## Former Mountainside resident makes film about teenagers

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"Festa de la Mamma"

Mother's Day Seating Starts At 1:00

Reservations Suggested

Luncheon • Dinner • Full Service Bar • Major Credit Cards

38 Maple Street + Summit + 908-277-1900

Dining

Former group home counselor and present NYU graduate film student Laurie Collyer is currently in postproduction of a film she envisioned while working in a Catholic home for pregnant tecnagers six years ago.

"Physical Pain" is a short narrative film which uses documentary elements in the classic Neorealist style. The story of Donna Garibaldi, a pregnant sixteen-year-old who chooses to spend the last months of pregnancy international film festivals. Laurie's previous documentary film, "Thanh." a portrait of a severely disabled teenage girl who speaks with a computer, was initially screened at Neil Young's Bridge School Benefit Concert. The film went on to be screened at festivals, at conferences, and on television. Laurie is a native of the New York metropolitan area. She was raised in suburban New Jersey by parents who grew up, met and married in Benson-



'Dance' is one of the art pieces on exhibit by Doris Krueger of Springfield, formerly of Union, in the Westbeth Gallery in New York City.

## Sculptor celebrates womanhood through art

Artist-sculptor Doris Krueger of Springfield, formerly of Union, is participating in the 1997 Salon Show "Mass Mediums" through June 30 at the Westbeth Gallery, 55 Bethume St., New York City.

The artist, who is known for ber monoprints, is a member of the Organization for Independent Artists of New York City. Her most recent exhibitions have been held in Palmer Museum, Springfield; Watchung Gallery, Watchung: Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union, and the National Council of Jewish Women in Florida.

"My work," she said, "reflects my feelings and perceptions, the capacity of interpretation of my experiences in life. My art work expresses my viewpoint as a woman, coping without constant changing roles in our complex society. My subject matter relates to the essence and spirit of woman, the many challenges we meet in our daily struggles of keeping our identity and goals. Through inspiration, rhythm and spirit, I create monoprints, paintings and sculpture using an expressionistic and impressionistic style.

"I also lecture on the subject, 'Art, Creative Thinking, Woman of the 90s.'"

## Summit conductor to perform at benefit

Conductor James Sadewhite is scheduled to perform four benefit performances of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" to be staged in the auditorium of Summit High School. Sadewhite, who lives in Irvington, NY, is music director and conductor of the Summit Symphony Orchestra. Performances of the Broadway musical will begin at 8 p.m. June 26, 27, and 28 and at 2 p.m. June 29. Proceeds will go toward enlarging and

renovating the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St. Sadewhite said that he considers it "a privilege" to be among the more than 200 volunteers who are taking part in the effort. Approximately half of the more than 20 musicians who will be in the pit are members of the Summit Symphony Orchestra.

Sadewhite stated, "The community has been really responsive to us." His attitude regarding the fund-raising drive, he added, "has a lot to do with the workings of the town."

For more than 25 years, Sadewhite has taught instrumental music in the public schools of Dobbs Ferry, NY. He made his debut as a conductor at the age of 15, when he led the Westchester County, NY, Youth Symphony.

He has a bachelor of arts degree in performance from the State University at Potsdam, NY. He holds two master's degrees with a major in conducting from Julliard School of Music.

Sadewhite traveled to Taiwan in 1989 and served as guest conductor of several Chinese orchestras. In this country, he has conducted, among other orchestras, the Irvington, NY., Symphony and the State Repertory Opera, South Orange.

## Design studio now available

The du Cret School of Art and Design again is offering non-profit organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment. New designs are created and camera-ready art work is provided. This service is offered, at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey. It is approved by the state Department of Education; is accredited by the Career College Assocation; is a member of the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of the Private Career Schools of New Jersey. For further information, call 757-7171.

## Association is not for artists only

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions.

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate.

Three member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The featured categories in the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and mixed media. The shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening reception where you may meet the artists.

In early June the Sidewalk Show around Mindowwaskin Park is a popular all-day Saturday affair. Loan shows of art by the artists include Children's Specialized Hospital and Spanish Tavern.

For further information about membership, call 232-8971 or

## Take a seat at Union County Arts Center

There is a theater seat waiting for you at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. It has been utilized by generations of audiences who visited the old Rahway Theatre since 1928 — and it needs fixing, with the help of a \$250 gift! ing and sound systems, and, under contract, the renovation of the auditorium.

Opportunities to play a significant role in the continued renovation of the theater are available. With your taxdeductible gift, an inscription of up to 30 characters will be

in a Catholic home for unwed mothers, "Physical Pain" was shot on location in an actual home for pregnant teens in the New York metropolitan area.

Once completed, the film will screen at prestigious national and

"Johnny Bitici

Knows what works!"

hurst. Brooklyn, where she spent many weekends and summers with extended family. Well-versed in Italian-American subculture as well as in Italian high culture, Laurie strives to merge the two in a new style of Italian-American Neorealism.

\*\*\* Spotlighted in the

Sunday, March 24th

Star-Ledger

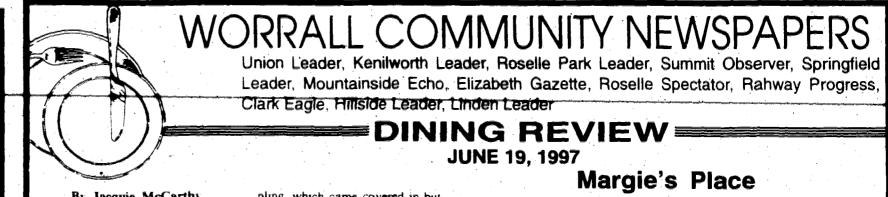
The theater is undergoing a transformation to a beautiful and glittering performing arts center that the people of Union County and central New Jersey can be proud of and enjoy.

The theater has a new marquee, a refurbished lobby, modern restroom facilities, new sidewalks, upgraded lightdisplayed on the back of your seat. Your inscription can honor a friend or loved one, or express your lasting concern for the future of the arts.

With your help, every seat in the theater can be "the best seat in the house!" For information on how to get involved, call the arts center at (908) 499-8226, or send your donation and inscription request to UCAC. P. O. Box 775-D, Rahway, NJ 07065.

232-7058

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



#### By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

In the January 23 issue of this publication. I reviewed Margie's Place in Cranford. I discovered that this quiet, casual little establishment offered more opportunities for dining out than many restaurants, as the menu includes specialties for breakfast and lunch as well as dinner. Impressed by the lunchtime fare I was served on my first visit and interested by the unique dinner menu, I promised owner Margie Obolesheva I would be back.

In keeping that promise, I was not disappointed. A comfortable breafast nook and friendly lunch counter by day, evenings provide the opportunity to sample some of the European delicacies Margie's menu offers.

All meals begin with choice of soup. I chose the spinach, also thick with cabbage, onion and carrots in a delicate chicken broth. My dinner companion had the Borscht, which included potato, onion, beets and cabbage in a light tomato broth. The meal was accompanied by soft pumpernickel bread, and we treated ourselves to a potato pierogie appetizer, basically a fried pototo dumpling, which came covered in butter, herbs and onions and was delicious.

My entree. Chicken Kiev, was positively bursting with juice. It was accompanied by very buttery mashed potatoes and a vegetable, and was a very satisfying meal. My dinner companion chose the Weiner Schnitzel, and found it to be to his taste on the lighter side, a select cut of veal fried in batter until light and crispy, and topped with lemon butter. Dinners are served with a vegetable and choice of mashed potatoes, french fries or rice.

A visit to Margie's is not complete without a taste of one of her homemade desserts. We chose the walnut raisin streudel, a flaky brown crust outside with soft raisins and crunchy walnuts inside, served hot and topped with powdered sugar.

Some highlights of the dinner menu include several variations of dumplings as appetizers, as well as potato pancakes. Entrees include Hungarian goulash, stuffed cabbage, beef stroganoff, and zrazi, which is ground chicken and beef sauteed with onions served with The lunch counter meets casual dining



Margie's Place, featuring both light Americana and hardy European cuisine, is located at the corner of Union Avenue and Alden Street in Cranford. For information, call (908) 272-6336.

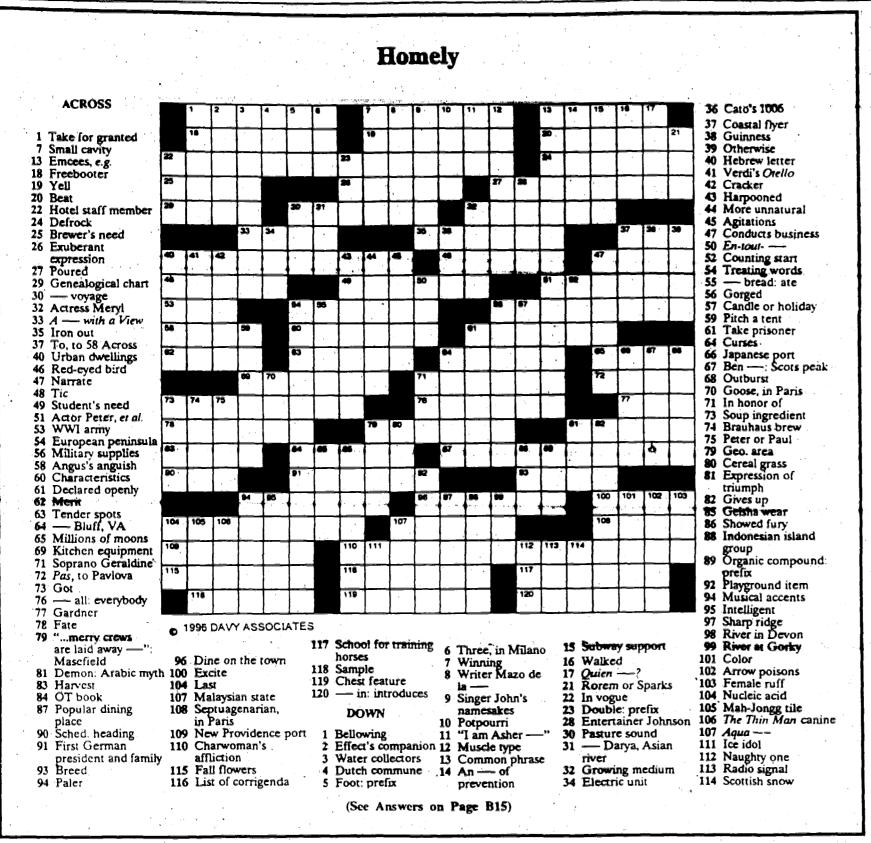
mashed potatoes and mushroom sauce. Appetizers and dinners are reasonably priced, with a \$4.95 average for appetizers and a \$7.95 average for entrees. Margie's will be featuring some lighter summer specials, and dinner items are available at lunch in a smaller portion. Remember that you can stop in for great breakfast and lunch standards or specialty omlettes, pancakes and sandwiches.

Margie's Place, located at 29 Union Ave. North, Cranford, is open for breakfast, lunch and dianer Tuesday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 272-6336.

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



#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



## High school choir competes nationally

The 56-voice of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School won second place at the Musicfest Orlando music competition while on its bi-annual Spring Trip to Orlando, Florida on May 9. The choir competed at the AAA level of high schools with enrollments of 1,000-750 students. Two years ago, the choir won its division at the AA level for schools with enrollments of 500-750.

"I wanted to see how we would fare

With a total of 62 participants, the choir and its chaperones represent the largest musical organization from the high school ever to take a trip to Florida. With the assistance of the Arfaur L. Johnson Choir Parents' Organization, the Choir raised the necessary funds for the trip over two years with a number of fund-raising activities including sales of Entertainment Books, candy sales, bagel sales, Easter Flower sales and flea markets.

## Businesses discover that art is just fine for them

In a unique collaboration between business and the arts, Twill Printing of Union New Jersey is proud to inaugurate its "New Jersey Fine Artists Collection," a series of posters of art work by 12 New Jersey artists.

Twill, in an effort to promote its new Heidelberg Quickmaster 4 Color Digital Imaging offset printing press has chosen, in collaboration with the non proof Watching Arts Center and Blackwell Street Center for the "Arts, a group of 12 New Jersey fine attists. The attists will be featured by a poster of their work and by an informal print of themselves, with a brief autobiographical text. These posters will be distributed to 1200 New Jersey businesses.

Originally conceived by Billings S. Fuess Advertising and Paul Gross Graphic Design, both of Summit, the posters will offer the artists a new and broad-based forum for their work while allowing Twill Printing a showcase for the quality of their new Quickmaster color printer.

## What's Going On?

## FLEA MARKET

JUNE 21, 1997 EVENT: Flee Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church. 134 Prospect Avenue, Invington, NJ. TIME: 9em to 3PM. Samples of wedding and formal gowns, clothes, jeweiry. records, housewares PRICE Tables available for \$15.00. Please call 201-372-0084 (before 6pm or 201-763-3281 ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 201-374-9377

#### SUNDAY

June 22, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market Outdoors PLACE: Magr. Owens Park, 44 Park Avenue (off Washington Avenue & Route 21, Exit 8, Nutley TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 100 quality

dealers! Call 201-997-9535 for information. ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The

Nutley Rotary

### OTHER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 27, 28, 1987

EVENT: Super Sale! PLACE: Unitarian House, 165 Summit Avenue, Summit, NJ.

TIME: Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-4pm; Donations accepted June 17-21, 9am-8pm. Tax deductions avail-

PRICE: Free Admission. Sale includes housewares, linens, clothes, jewelry, deniture, art, small appliances, president books, only, sports, equipment, gencer tools, toys, baby items, more! ORGANIZATION: Summit NJ College Club Foundation. To raise dollars and educational horizons for women.

What's Going On is a piel directory of events for metprofit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$30.00 (for 2 weeks) for Even County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice west be in our Maphemed office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. as Menday for publication the following Thurndry.

## Gallery exhibit to run through Independence Day

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark is pleased to present an exhibition of paintings by Wlodzimierz Szpinger through July 4.

Wlodzimierz Szpinger is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Gdansk, Poland and his working studio is located in the neighboring town of Sopot.

Szpinger is an unique portrait painter but the title barely describes his approach. A lifelong fascination by the work of Breueghel, H. Bosh as well as early 17th Century Dutch floral painters, Szpinger manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach. He is at once a easel painter of figurative art, but with an extrordinary talent and technique to make the viewer stare with fascination at his metaphoric theatrical happening.

Viewers will spend three or more visits to each piece before all of the hidden elements can be truly appreciated.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski Art Gallery and the Gallery & Book Shop are open to the public Tuesday-Friday from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director, at (908) 382-7197.

## Franks applauds high school students' artistic efforts

Congressman Bob Franks, R-District 7, has announced the winners of the 7th Congressional District's local sponsorship of "An Artist Discovery: The National Congressional High School Art Exhibit." Over 40 young artists representing 18 schools from throughout Central New Jersey participated in this year's Artistic Discovery Competition.

Hosted by Schering-Plough in Kenilworth, the competition included an exhibit of the student's art work over a two-week period that culmineted with an announcement of the winners during a reception Friday evening. The winner of "Best Show," Chris Lee, a student at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, will have his painting displayed for one year in the Capitol along with other students from throughout the nation. Franks said, "The annual competition in the 7th Congressional District is designed to promote artistic and creative talent among high school students. This year's competition showcased an extraordinary range of artistic ability."

New Jersey: Harry Devlin of Mountainside, Frank Loyacano of Union and Helen Poulos of Maplewood. The panel selected winners that were recognized in a total of four categories including "Best Show."

The "Viewers' Choice" award went to Lori Gittens from North Plainfield High School. "Judges' Choice" selections were awarded to Rachel Faillace from Governor Livingston Regional High School and Dennis Barbier from Immaculate High School. "Special Mention" honors were given to Jillian Pazio from Cranford High School, Jim Bonacci from Governor Livingston High School, Kristen Maizenaski from Immaculate High School, Rich Diament from Jonathan Davton Regional High School, Natalie Enright, from Kent Place School, Elizabeth Reeds from New Providence High School and Stephen Kalevich from New Providence High School.

at this more difficult level," stated Al Pendleton, ALJ music teacher. "The choir competed with choirs from Lousiana, Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts and South Carolina."

For the first time in the history of the high school, the choir also performed at the Futureworld West stage at Epcot Center as part of Disneyworld's Magic Music Days festival. The choir was selected to perform at Epcot based on video and audio tapes of the choir's holiday concert and a formal picture of them in their performing attire. The trip was open to any student in the choir from either semester. Nearly 90 percent of the students in the choir went on the trip.

Students from the choir also enjoyed a luncheon at the Hard Rock Disneyworld, Epcot Center and MGM studio theme parks.

The choir finished the year with its annual spring concert presented in Hough Auditorium at ALJ High School and its traditional appearance at Commencement on June 25.

Jim Fuess, the vice president of Visual Arts at the Watchung Arts Center, comments "this is a wonderful way to showcase some New Jersey Artists and will give them a larger venue than is normally offered by art galleries. The quality of the prints is excellent and they are true to the art work. At \$450,000 for a run of 200 11x17 posters, it's also quite affordable."

Creative Director Billings S. Fuess, the originator of the Series, says "We thought that while we're showing off the new Quickmaster fourcolor press, we could do some real good for the artists community on our side of the Hudson, who deserve more attention." \*

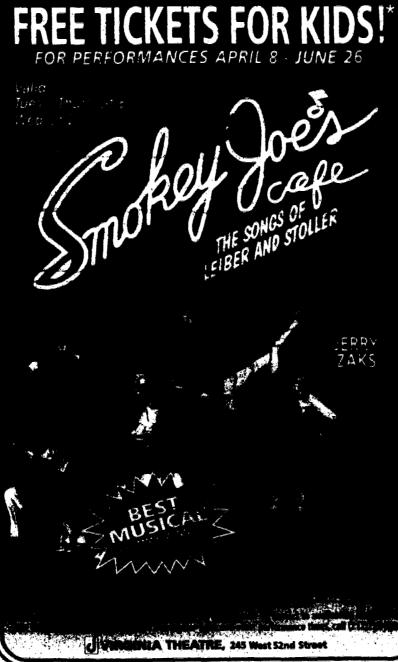
A full range of black-and-white or color prints of the poster or the autobiographical print of the artist are available. Call Jim Fuess at (908) 322-5940.

Judging the contest this year were three well-known artists from Central "The talent that entered this year's contest made the judging extremely difficult. I applaud all of the winners and commend the judges for volunteering their time to encourage young artists," said Franks.





CALLS ARE FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infoedurce is a service of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.



#### PAGE BIO - THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997

Stepping Out is a wookly calendar designed to guide our runders 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 Jucquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

## **ART SHOWS**

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and Form," an exhibit of works by Alice Bryan Hondru in the Members' Gallery through June 26.

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

MARIA R. LUPO, mixed media artist, will have a display of artwork at Watchung Arts Center through June 28. A reception will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 b.m.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

OBJECTIVE REALITIES --- SUBJEC-TIVE VISIONS, a three-person show sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center, will feature the art work of Paul Matthews, Eileen Kennedy-Dyne and Neal Korn through June 28. The three artists have contributed some striking, recent paintings, revealing their differing views of life through their work.

A reception will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays with no admission charge. The Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will present "Two Dimensions in Four Mediums" through June 29 at Children's Specialized Hospital, A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The hospital is located at 150 New

Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 233-3720, ext. 379.

TOMASULO ART GALLERY at MacKay Library, Union County College's Cranford Campus, will present a group of abstract paintings featuring three regional artists through July 3. The show will display works by James Fuess, Al Kaercher and Barrie Samuels.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For further information, call the college and ask for extension 7155.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings by Wiodzimierz Szpinger through July 4. Szpinger has had a lifelong fascina-

with the work of Breueghal H

located at 68 Elm St. In Summit, For Gallery hours are Tuesday through more information, cell (908) 273-9121. Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is DU CRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainhas announced a series of art workfield. For details, call (908) 756-1707 shops for the summer. The workshops vary in length and starting dates, and RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at will be offered through Aug. 6. They will Paper Mill Playhouse will present the 9th Annual International Miniature Art include offerings for artists of varied Exhibition through July 31. experience and levels from beginners to advanced. Workshops will be avail-

evenings.

Arbeiter.

Illustration."

card.

able both during the days and

Offerings include "Photography for

Artists," "Mixed Media," "Outdoor

Painting," "Acrylic Painting," "Waterco-

lor," and "Pastel," as well as workshops

in still life, portrait and figure painting.

Fine artists can also learn how to furth-

er their careers through a unique

course called, "Evaluate, Appreciate

and Advance Your Art," taught by

nationally known Metuchen artist Joan

Graphic Intro," "MAC Intermediate."

"Advanced Illustrator," "Photoshop

4.0." and "Digital Fine Art and

Illustrators have a unique opportuni-

ty to work with famed Illustrator

Michael Donato, in a self-promotion

illustration workshop where students

will design and create a self-promotion-

Computer workshops include "MAC

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, one hour before performances through intermission, and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in. Millburn. For information, call (973) 379-3636, ext. 2272.

SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting an expanding collection of paintings, etching and woodblocks from the 1850s to the 1950s.

Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden Library will feature 11 works by Linden artist George Jarvis. Jarvis's works are bright, colorful and whimsical, frequently featuring children. Jarvis is a painter and illustrator who also designs greeting cards and teaches art to children at the Linden Multi-Purpose Center.

The library is located at 100 Edgewood fload in Linden. The exhibit may be viewed during the library branch's regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday and 9-noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present a Members' Show, opening on Sunday, A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present an exhibit of oil paintings, drawings and college by Jay Dent.

The exhibit will be displayed at the Main Branch, located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through Sept. 30. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park. A reception for the artist will be held today from 6 to 8 p.m.

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

UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take place at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from July 20 through Aug. 17.

For information, call (908)

273-9121

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a collechouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music

wey tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Stepping Out

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Westfield will present Westfield High School students Genevieve Manion and Matt Greenlaw performing a classical song recital on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public. The church is located at 170 Eim St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2278.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will close the Classical Music Series season with soprano Juliana Janes-Yaffe in a concert featuring both European and American music on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will include works by Stefano Donaudy of Italy, Francis Poulenc of France and Franz Schubert of Austria, as well as American artists Richard Hundley, Elliott Carter and Lee Hoiby.

Davidson Avenue in Somerset. For information, call (908) 271-1119.

### FILMS

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Markespince, screens art time daily. Senior citizen discounte are evallable Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497. NEW JERSEY INTERNATIONAL SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL presents the following programs this week:

Tomorrow - Double Feature

"The Daytrippers," 1997, directed by Greg Mottola. Five daytrippers from Long Island - parents Rita and Jimm and their daughters Eliza and Jo, along with Jo's boyfriend - have come to Menhattan to find out if Eliza's husband is having an affair. After bickering about loyalties and who loves whom, the family floats down the Manhattan streets in a suburban charlot — a Buick

station wagon — at blue dusk.

"SubUrbia," 1997, directed by Richard Linklater. Set in fictional Bumfield, "Suburbia" portrays the hopes and delusions of the kids who hang out late at night in the parking lot outside a suburban convenience store, transforming the Generation X genre into a human comedy. Screenplay by actor/ playwright Eric Bogosian. From the director of "Slacker."

Saturday - Double Feature

"Cyclo," 1996, directed by Tran Anh Hung. In modern Saigon, a dirt-poor 18-year-old "cyclo," or bicycle-taxi driver, hooks up with an underworld gang while trying to retrieve his stolen vehicle. Blending exquisite cinematography with vivid action, "Cyclo" took top honors at the Venice Film Festival. From the director of "The Scent of the Green Papaya." In Vietnamese, subtitled.

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," 1979-96, directed by Vittorio De Sica. As the Finzi-Continits — an aristocratic Jewish-Italian family --- retreat to their dream-like walled garden, the net of persecution gradually closes in on them when Mussolini models his fascist state ever more closely on Hitler's Germany. In Italian, subtitled.

Sunday - Double Feature

"When We Were Kings," 1996, directed by Leon Gast. Muhummad Ali and George Foreman's famed "Rumble in the Jungle" ws the first Afrocentric boxing match, fought in Zaire in 1974. This splendid documentary pulses with Africa's heat. Foreman's brooding, Ali's theatrics and Don King's rhetoric. the almost hysterical anticipation is a perfect buildup to a fight that promised the destruction of at

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

"Line Dancing" teaches the latest craze in social party dancing to fourth through sixth graders, Musical Theater Chorus is divided up for escond and third graders or fourth through sixth. and lets kids learn to perform song and dance routines from Broadway shows No auditions are necessary for this one. "Spotlight on Dance" has 3 sections: grades 1-3, 3-4 or 5-8, this course shows kids how to interpret music into dance routines.

There are also a number of courses that fall into the movement category.

"Fencing 1" and "Fencing 2" are open to students in the fourth through eighth grades. Beginners are encouraged to sign up for the introductory level, white children with some fencing experience should opt for the second level.

"Gymnastics" is also available in two levels, "Gymnastics 1" is divided up into three sections: Grades 1 and 2, 2 and 3, and 4 through 6. Young gymnasts who can already pull off a cartwheel should take "Gymnastic 2," for second and third graders or fourth through six.

"Parachutes, Etc." is a class that incorporates certain teaching tools into tun, non-competitive games. This class is open to first and second graders.

"Taekwondo" is offered to Grades 1 and 2, 3 and 4, or 5 through 8.

"Twirling" is a course that let kids learn basic baton twirling skills and perform routines set to lively music. It's open to first through third graders or second through fourth.

The Workshop also has many theater offerings:

"Fairy Tale Theater" is for first, second and third graders who are interested in entering the magical world of classic fairy tales while acting out selected scenes.

"Adventures in Drama" teaches first and second graders the basics of drama through theater games, pantomime and story dramatization.

"Abracadabra" will teach youngsters steight of hand. The class is divided up into 4 sections: grades 1 and 2, 2 and 3, 3 to 5, or 4 through 6. Students will be instructed to perform a number of magic tricks using basic routines and materials.

"Clowning Around" is a fun class dedicated to introducing kids to the world of clowning. Magic, mime, timing, stage presence, makeup and costume are all a part of this course.

"Children's Theater" is a course designed to help fourth and fifth graders develop their acting technique while performing dramatic scenes from plays.

"Junior Acting Workshop," ior Grades 6 to 9, takes acting technique one step further by developing a sense of character, timing, movement and dialogue in the students.

"Storytime Playhouse," for third and fourth graders, incorporates pantomime and improvisation into story dramatization.

For children who will be 4-years-old by November, but will not be entering



Bosh as well as early 17th century Dutch floral painters, and manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is iocated at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off Exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Alexsandra K. Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197.

DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present "Protecting the Pinelands Through Art," an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, at The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, through July 10. The partial exhibit consists of twenty watercolor illustrations of fascinating Pine Barrens plants including orchids and carnivorous plants.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call (201) 376-4930.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will present an exhibit of paintings by Francois Orszag through July 17.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. The gallery is located at 4 Waldron Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-3245.

**BARRON ARTS CENTER will present** "Best of Life" art exhibit, an annual exhibition of life drawing, painting and sculpture by local artists, tomorrow through July 13. An opening reception will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908) 634-0413.

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in the Union Public Library will present "The Old Revisionist West," paintings by Michael Sileo of Roselle Park. beginning Saturday and running through July 24. A reception will be held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

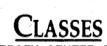
The library is located on Morris Avenue behind Friberger Park in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

SWAIN GALLERIES will present "Zimbabwe Sculpture in Stone," the creative spirit of seven African artists, from Saturday through July 18. A reception will be held on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

AUDITIONS MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS has announced auditions for "Damn Yank- \*\*

eest on June 29 and June 30 at 6:30 p.m. Auditions will take place at the Linden Presbyterian Church on Orchard Terrace in Linden. Also needed are people to work on costurnes, stage managers, stage crew and painting crew.

Be prepared to sing something from the show or your own choice, with sheet music. Wear comfortable clothes to execute a simple dance combination. and be ready to read from the show. For information, call (908) 925-9068 or (908) 486-3073.



NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS adults and children will have the opportunity to participate in a special workshop series to be offered at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, and take part in the creation of the upcoming exhibition, "Gardenia: An Installation," by Cindy Tower, transforming NJCVA's Palmer Gallery Into an environmentally conscious garden from floor-to-ceiling.

For adults, the workshop "Tires! Tires! Tires!" on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. allows artists to cut tires into planters and strange floor flowers, helping to create a total environment with recycled items.

The adult workshop "Bee Wall Hangings" on Saturday and June 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. allows artists to create clay relief sculptures which will be cast in plaster and hung on the walls of the dallery.

Children can be a part of an NJCVA exhibition by participating in the workshop "Partners In Art: Upside-Down Vine Flowers" on June 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents have the opportunity to work with their children, one child per parent, to create vine flowers for the stairwells leading into the garden installation.

All workshop materials are supplied by NJCVA. A participation fee and a materials fee are required. Four days prior to the exhibition's opening, everyone is welcome to drop by the Art Center to help and to "watch the garden grow." As part of the exhibition, the artists' former truck will be filled with planted flowers and grass, complete with a gilded and decorated engine as a featured scupiture outside NJCVA.

Anyone wishing to donate old tires and all types of old, broken ceiling and oscillating fans for use in these workshops can drop them off at NJCVA,

8 p.m.

376-4343.

Tickets are \$10 and include the

reception following the performance

The Watchung Arts Center is located

on the Watchung Circle. For informa-

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will pre-

sent a series of summer concerts

beginning with Victor Borge, "The Mas-

ter of Musical Mischief," on Tuesday at

Tickets are \$60 and \$50, with limited

on-stage seating at \$100. The Play-

house is located on Brookside Drive in

Millburn, For information, call (201)

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present

"Soprano Susan Santiglia in Concert"

was featured in New York's Town Hall.

She will perform a program of all-time

The performance will take place at

the Main-Branch, located at 11 South

DANCE

SWINGIN' TERN DANCES will pre-

sent Donna Hunt and Reckless Aban-

The dances are held at the Ogden

Memorial Church on Main St, Route

124, in Chatham. The beginner's work-

shop begins at 7:30 p.m. with the

dance following at 8 p.m. Admission is

\$6. Sneakers only are required. For

information, call (201) 539-6286 or

don on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Santiglia is a Belleville resident who

on June 28 at 1 p.m.

Broad St. in Elizabeth.

opera favorites.

(201) 288-9729.

tion, call (908) 753-0190.

Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will present planist Victor Borge in concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The du cret School of the Arts is located at 1030 Central Ave. in Plainfield. For further information and a brochure call (908) 757-7171, fax (908) 757-2626 or write: Du Cret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07060.

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Cranford campus is offering new courses providing critical reviews of films throughout movie-making history to the present.

"Great American Eilms: 1950 to the Present" will deal with how the advent of major technological advances in color, sound and special effects changed the thrust of today's movies. Movies such as "2001: A Space Odyssev" and "Braveheart" will be reviewed. The course includes industry guest speakers.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22.

"Hollywood Changes: Films of the 70s" will cover the trend away from making critically acclaimed pictures and more towards making blockbusters, who in Hollywood helped to promote this trend, and what roles did films play in the trend's progression. The course will include film screenings, discussion and industry guest speakers. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9

p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 through 19.

Those interested in further information should call the College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908). 709-7600.

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is sponsoring the following summer adult workshops:

"Pitch Your Screenplay" will present the pitching process over the course of four sessions from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3. The class will be held Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. with a fee of \$200. A fully developed screenplay idea is required in order to participate. Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison, For

CONCERTS

information, call (201) 514-1787.

BARNES & NOBLE Cafe will present "Strategy," jazz trumpet and more, tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m.

Barnes and Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will present Andy Lawrence and Scott Hatha-

least one of the fighters. The 1997 Academy Award winner for Best Documentary.

"Lost Highway," 1997. Director David Lynch's latest hit of cinematic nitrous oxide begins with a voyeuristic entry into the domestic chaos of Fred and Renee Madison, a modern-day couple living a classic film noir existence: he's a jealous jazz musician, she's adultery personified.

Wednesday - "Kenneth Anger Retrospective #1," 1950-65. For Kenneth Anger, renowned in American Experimental Cinema, "making a movie is like casting a spell." His collection of works "The Magick Lantern Cycle" will amaze even the uninitiated. The screening will feeture "Rebbit's Moon," "Kustom Kar Kommandos" and "Faux d'Artifice."

All films begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and can be purchased at the door beginning 30 minutes before the show. Wednesday shows are free. Wednesday's film will be shown at Borders Books & Music, Mid-State Mall. 300 Route 18 South, East Brunswick. All other films will be shown at The State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For information, call (908) 932-8482.

THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY will be shown on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Elizabeth Public Library. The film is James Thurber's hilarious tale of a mild-mannered suburbanite dreaming himself into a hero, featuring Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. It will be presented in color.

The film will be shown at the Main Branch, located at 11 South Broad S., Elizabeth.

#### KIDS WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP will begin on June 30 for a five-week run that ends on Aug. 1. Registration is ongoing and open to children from all New Jersey towns.

Dance and Movement Department will be offering 13 different courses this summer for kids from Grades 1 through 8. The Workshop, held for 5. weeks beginning on June 30 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"Dance/Pom" is a class divided into two sections, one for first and second graders, the other for third through fifth graders, which incorporates pom-pons into dance and rhythm routines.

"Jazz Dancing" is offered for third though fifth graders and for fourth through sixth. This is also a Jazz Aerobicize course which incorporates dance into keeping fit, and is divided into 2 sections, one for third through fifth graders, the other for fourth through eighth graders.

Kindergarten in the fall, there is the Prekindergarten group. This program offers vounasters a creative learning environment in which they will get hands-on experience in music, crafts. dance, drama, and much more. The Workshop's teachers nuture language development and prepare children for p school days.

The Kindergarten group is for kids who will be starting school in September. This program offers children an. opportunity to explore the worlds of art. music, drama and dance in a workshop format. This program will pay special attention to the fact that these are children who will be making the jump to school in the near future.

The Workshop also offers extended care for children who have special needs with regard to pick-up and dropoff times. Students at the workshop may be dropped off as early as 7:30 in the morning and picked up until 1:30.

For a fee of \$400 dollars, children in grades 2 through 6 can participate in Y activities from 12:30 to 5 p.m. after Workshop classes.

The Workshop also offers 80 other courses in a wide variety of subjects, from French Horn to fencing, which can be taken in conjunction with drama offerings and productions. Classes are held at Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield between 8:30 and 12:30 each weekday. To receive a brochure of course offerings, call (908) 789-9696, or access the web site at http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.

## **LECTURES**

CHANGING BROADWAY, a talk by nationally renowned Broadway drama critic Howard Kissel, will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building Community Room.

Highlights and anecdotes of the New York stage in the 1940s will be contrasted with the theater of the 90s. The impact of the "Golden Age of Television" in the early 50s, the effect of the first \$50 theater ticket and longrunning productions for children and teens will be discussed.

There is no charge for admission. The municipal building is located at 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, For information, call (908) 233-3200.

## 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 (See Stepping Out, Page B11)

MEADOWLANDS FAIR will open today through July 6. A general admission ticket includes over 20 shows including an all-new

FAIRS

6-act European Circus, the GT Bicycles Air Show, The Dennis Lee Variety Show and Master Hypnotist Steve Bayner. There is a separate Kiddleland for younger children. On Sundays, 103.5 FM-The New KTU" will present Sunday Night Dance Parties.

The Fair is located at Giants Stadium, New Jersey Sports Complex, Route 3, East Rutherford. For information, call (201) 933-0199 or (201) 842-5600.



TIVAL will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

The Festival will take place on

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1907 - PANE



(Continued from Page B10) 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 titues, 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 cate in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuvvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, will be opening weekdays for the summer months. The Music Box Cafe will be open Monday and Tuesday momings from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The cafe serves coffee, juice, bagels, muffins and baked goods and provides an appropriate atmosphere to read a book or just relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the Palmer Museum.

An extra feature this summer will be Game Night in the cafe and library meeting room every Monday evening from 6 to 8:30. Chess and Scrabble games will be available for those interested. Bring a partner or come in and find a partner and have a challenging evening while enjoying a cup of colfee.

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.

THE WAITING ROOM, lunch, dinner and rock'n'roll, hosts Open Mike Night every Wednesday and weekend entertainment. The tavem is located at 1431 irving St., Rahway. For information, cal: 908) 815-1042.

### **O**PERA

MET IN THE PARKS series will run from Saturday through July 5: "Carmen" will be performed on Saturday at Waterloo Village in Stan-/ pope. The opera will be repeated in Brookdale Park in Montclair on June 30 and in Buccleuch Park in New Branswick on July 3.

All performances are free and begin at 8 c.m. For information, call (212) 362-6000

#### POETRY NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY will hold

its next "Sensational Poets Series at

will present the following shows this week:

"Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz" will feature David Liebman today at 7 p.m. This accomplished saxophonist plays with wide-ranging emotion and drama, often playing with the timbre and articulation of a near-human voice.

"Portraits in Blue" will present "Fats Domino, Volume 2," 1950s Imperial recordings on Friday at 7 p.m.

"Jazz Classics" will present "Jazz the Virus, Part Two on Saturday at 6 a.m. Jazz turns to Swing in the 1930s and goes from dance hall to concert hall. A rare 1950s interview with Duke Ellington and live radio broadcast by Jack Teagarden is heard along with masters of New Orleans Jazz and Swina.

"Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine about the Blues, will be presented on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Jazzset With Branford Marsalis" will present the 1996 Iowa City Jazz Festival on Saturday at 8 p.m. Trumpeter Tom Harrell performs with the Joe Lovano Quintet. Songs include "Sail Away, Prelude to a Kiss, Work and "Little Willie Leaps."

"Jazz From the Archives" will present "The Jersey City Five": Herbie Haymer, Sonny Igoe, Jimmy Lyons, Ed Shaughnessy and Phil Urso, hosted by Vincent Pelote. The show will air on Sunday at 10 p.m.

"Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center" will feature Jon Faddis on Monday at 7 p.m. Trumpeter, composer and leader of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band demonstrates his brilliance for articulation and hitting high notes in "Groovin' High" and "Night in Tunisia."

"Jazz Profiles" will feature Al Hibbler, whose southern accent, rich deep voice and emotional treatment of a song contributes to his distinctive style. The show will be aired Tuesday at 7 D.M.

WFMU, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will feature the return of veteran free form DJ Bob Rixon of Rahway on Monday momings from 9 a.m. to noon. Featuring spontaneous mixes of jazz, pop, punk, funk, soundtrack music and personal anecdotes, Rixon's programs carry the classic 60s radio style into the late 90s.

### **KEADING** CLUBS

GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITER-ATURE is a group for people who share a love for classical literature, from Shakespeare on. The group meets the first and third Fridays of every month at 7:30 p.m. For information, write to: Leslie

Micone, 1760 Rahway Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

**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!" taik show, books recommended by Oprah Winfrey will be discussed. The incredible journey of Maya Angelou will be featured today in "The Heart of a Woman," the fourth volume of her popular and critically praised autobiography.

closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried in regular timesiots on five central New Jersey cable systems throughout the state. For more information about "The Arts" and/or for a broadcast schedule, call (908) 745-4489/3888.

## **I** HEATRE

THE FANTASTICKS will be presented by Carnival Productions in Rahway through June 28.

"The Fantasticks" is the longest continuously-running musical in theater history, having opened at Off-Broadway's Sullivan Street Playhouse on May 3, 1960. Among the celebrities who have appeared in the show in its many incarnations are Liza Minnelli, F. Murray Abraham, Jerry Orbach as the original El Gallo, John Davidson and Ricardo Montalban in the 1964 abridged television version, John Carradine, and former Linden resident Bill Perlach, who played Matt in the New York company in the mid-1980s.

"The Fantasticks" will run weekends at El Bodegon, located at 169 W. Main St., behind the Union County Arts Center. Show-Only and Dinner-and-Show packages are available, as well as group rates and fund raising opportunities. For more information, call Camival Productions at (908) 388-0647.

NJ SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through June 29 at the Community Theater of Morristown. This popular play is a mix of romance, magic, midsummer madness and love on the run.

Performances are held Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. There is a weekly matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. For tickets, call (201) 408-5600

URANUS will be presented at Kean College of New Jersey's Gay Pride Theatre today through Saturday at 7 p.m.

Written and directed by Emio Hernandez, a Kean College theater major, the production examines gender issues and sexual orientation in today's society. A discussion regarding these issues will follow each performance.

Tickets are \$5. Performances will take place in the Vaughn-Eames Building, Room 119. For information, call 

sented at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through July 20. For tickets, call (201) 376-4343.

A NEW JERSEY THEATER FESTI-VAL, a series of staged madings by New Jersey playwrights, will be held throughout June. The Festival opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Theater with a reading of "Soccer Morns" by Kathleen Clark. The theater is located at 30 North Van Brunt St. in Englewood. Admission is free. For information, call (201) 514-1940.



#### FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval (Ix workly) FREE Personal Ad

WOMEN NEEKENG MIN

15981

w, contri

BOX 10427

Call 1-500-705-2400 \$1.50 per min., 15 years or older DON'T PLAY GAMES! 44 yr old, 58, amactive, very mature, outgoing gen-tieman, who loves to Lord intelligent and sincere divorced black female enjoys jazz, the theater, the arts and basketbell. and holds a decent job. If you enjoy living life to the fullest extent...call. BOX arts and basketbell. Seeking a single or divorced

> LET'S TAKE A DRIVE 145 female Italian/American enjoys the shore, dining out, movies, long drives and more. Seeking a white male, 88 to 70, with similar ts. BOX 10694

Female, 5'2", 145 lb, of Italian-American decent, has a good sense of humor and fun personality. Enjoy dining out, movies, long drives in country and the shore. Seek a while male, 68 to 70, for companion-

NEED A COMPANION 60 yr old, 5'7", single white professional female; well educated, vivacious and charming. Enjoys walks, movies and candlelight dinners. Seeking a sin-39 yr old, employed, divorced black female seekgle white male who is looking for a long term rel ship. BOX 14179

10111T THE AR TO 121 secure, drug free, disease free and not a game player. BOX 37188 44 vr old. 150 lb, fun loving. down to earth, single white female seeking a single white male, who likes kids. movies, the beach and din-ing out. Must be honest and sincere. BOX 38983

49 yr old, 5'2", 112 lb female with blonde hair. Enjoys dining out and laughing. Seeking a financially and emotionally secure male, 50 ESSEX COUNTY

n/s, single, Jewish (non reli-gious), professional female, a Loni Anderson took alike,

ENVIRONMENTAL BIZ

33 yr old, professional, sin-

sports, movies, walks in the

park and quiet evenings at home . Seeking someone

caring and family oriented

with similar interests. BOX 13015

HONEST & SINCERE

45 yr old female is seeking a male, 40 to 60, for a

friends first relationship

YOU'RE THE ONE

27 yr old, fernale who

enjoys the beach, sports

and dancing. Seeking single or divorced whit

interests, For friends

male 28 to 40 with simila

possible relationship, BOX

PETTTE PROFESSIONAL

with red hair and hazel eves

etite, professional female

BOX 12977

37646

white female,

amusement parks and trips to NYC. Seeking a single LOOKING TO MEET MEN 45 yr old woman, seeking men from 45 to 60 years old. BOX 12651 ly and financially secure. BOX 13741

DEEP BLUE EVES A GOOD PERSON White ternate of Italian decent with a sense of humor and good persionality enjoys movies, dining out and long drives. Call for more details. BOX 12904 Exceptionally real...and honest! 5'7 1/2", 135 lb. open, down to earth, roman-tic male loves music, art, it erature, mertiel arts and more. Seeking an attractive ternels, 35 to 45, who is lov-

ing, easy going and sensi-tive, for long term relation-ship. BOX 14707 sincere CATCH ME 37 yr old, 5'9", 180 lb, clean cut, good looking, single, white male, looking to be caught by an attractive, single or divorced female, 25 to 40. Kids are fine. Wants a

nice relationship. BOX 1245 LOW KEY TYPE 516", n/s, n/d, very quiet, divorced white male

seeking . long relationship one who is like homebody. Like moviet Walks and more BOX 12557 WIFE SEARCHING ...

30 yr old, 6', 240 lb, stocky build, Italian m good looks, black hair, brown eyes. Seeking female, that is attractive, fit, and can live by the three golden rules; no chesting, long no lying and must be loyal. Looking for marriage and family. BOX 11681

DIKER SEEKING. DIKER BADE SO Y OID single white professional male looking for a single white female, 27 to 37 enjoys the outdoors, the shore, the mountains, NYC

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? 41 yr old, 5'9", 195 lb, white never married, clean cut, out going and more. Enjoys all sports, tennis, toolball, movies, music and more. Seeking companion ship, friendship and maybe

BOX 11178 NEW TO THE AREA 29 yr old, 5'10", 190 lb male with blonde hair and blue skiing Enjoys indoors, outdoors, surfing,

ENJOY WORKING OUT? INCERE AND CAR 43 year old, single an Single male seeking nice, outgoing, single female that 5'9", 100 pounds, 100 enjoys working out and more if interested, give me a call. BOX 37173 hair, good looking and the Sesting a sincere, cert triendship; leading to a go

ENJOYABLE TIMES 16 yr old, male college stu-dent is seeling a single, white female, late 20's to mid Want someone and the 40's, for a fun relationship No commitment BOX 11193 LET'S GET TOGETHER Single male who enjoys com-puters and the outdoors is with pimiler interests. BOX 37155

cere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking FUN TIMES 36 yr old, white, profe al male who enjoys movies, boardwalks, the beach and more. Seeking a

TIRED OF IT ALL? single, white female, 27 48 yr old. Gay white main. 5'9", moderate drinter, nor to 37, who is fun lovsmoker. I am good look masculine and Seeking a protessional Bi or Gay white male 40 to 60. romantic BOX 37412 BOX 15039 HI GUYS

blue eyes, he

STILL LOOKING

45 year old gay while pro-fessional male, healing, attractive and drug tree.

5'10" and 105 pounds Discreet, outgoing and sin

a friendship. BOX 13142

but shape is....give me a call BOX 38558

FUN & FRIENDSHIP

29 yr old, black, bi male

and friendship. BOX 11307

IN SHAPE MALE

43 yr old, 5'11", 195 lb bi

cunous white male, clean, discreet and a n/s. Secting

a bi or gay white male, 43 of

younger, to explore. BOX 10722

SEEK A BOYFRIEND

39 yr old bi white male, low-

ing, intelligent and non dri-

ving is seeking other n/s males who are pleasant/

and gay groups. BOX 12574

LET'S PARTY TOGETHER

20 yr old. 6', 175 lb, silim

male seeking another male. 18 to 35. Enjoys partying.

ctubs, having fun and movies. Race unimportant. BOX 15486

WANT THE SAME

easy going, enjoy mus

eniovs shows and leughing.

ing a bi male for fun

sible long term I Want someone

FRIENDS 20 yr old: 6'. 175 ib male with skin to method build is looking to meet other matter, 18 to 30, race unimportant, FIRST

te Jewish male white who enjoys traveling, dining out and more. Seeking a black. Asian or Hispanic temale for triendship, possi ble long term relationship. BOX 37676

LET'S MEET 40 yr old, 5'8", 190 lb, white male with brown hair, green eyes, n/s and social drinker

Enjoys sports, movies, parks and more. Seeking a temale with similar interests. BOX 39103 GOAL OFFIENTED MAN

6'2' well built professional black male is seeking a mature open minded pro-fessional Hispanic or cauand more. BOX 11010 casian temale who has set goals for herself and achieved them, for friendship initially, BOX 12183

NEW ADS

NOTHING SERIOUS 18 yr. old, 5'3", 120 lb male. more. Call for more details.

swimming and more. Seeking a single white temale, fit and attractive. with a sense of humor. BOX 37272

ing a thin outgoing and fun white or Hispanic temale, late 20's to early 40's, for casual relationship. Enjoys lifting, wrestling, music, art and television BOX 12258 THE TRAVELER

46 yr old 6"2" black male enjoys traveling with a temale....ts enjoy some adventures together.... BOX

41 yr old, 5'9", 190 ib, clean cut, drug-free, n/s, social drinking, Bi white male lives in Union county. Seeking another Bi or Gay male of any age or race. BOX 39806



black male, 6', 39 to 60, with similar qualities. BOX 11508 LET'S ENJOY LIFE. 34 yr old, professional white female, a practicing Catholic, seeks an honest, car ing men who wants to share his life. Like sports, travel theater, cooking, computent and more. BOX 16172 FTT THE BILL?

Attractive 40 year old white temale, 57°, and 110 pounds. Looking for a WANT TO KNOW YOU! healthy, trim professions white male, 40 to 60, with a medium build, for triendship and a possible long term BEING TOGETHER

50 yr old, light skinned, fuli figured, black female, n/s, ship. BOX 10676 n/d. Looking for a black male, 48 to 52. Enjoys walks, quiet times and more. P.S. I work 3rd shift INDEPENDENT MOTHER

ing a friend, confident and lover 40 to 47 8 and lover, 40 to 47, 6' plus with average looks. Must be

COME SHARE WITH ME! Professional, black female. vs; n/d, seeking a sincere,

honest and passionate male, 55 to 67, to share my CAN'T WAIT interests. Enjoys sports. Atlantic City, travel, movies, long walks and more. BOX 37886

to 60, who is honest, sin-38 yr old, 5'4", 108 lb, pretty. cere and a one woman man. BOX 11866

FRIENDS FIRST educated and childless. Seeking a trim, single, iva 21 yr old, 5'7", single black female; college student, enjoys music, movies, and drug free, white male, 40 to 55, for long term rele-tionship. BOX 36499

male, 22 to 28, race unim portant. Must be emotional-

WORKS TO MUCH!

protessional temale and

music and going to NYC. Seeking a single white male, 50 or older, who is

lovable and has the same

ZEST FOR LIFE

42 yr old, fit, fun, divorced

for life. Enjoys the arts, the outdoors, the city and

more. Seeking a profes-sional male, 38 to 48, who

is warm and secure, for

possible long term relation-abip. BOX 37809.

SLENDER FEMALE

SEEKS

26 yr old attractive, black Jamaican female seeking

MUST BE A ROMANTIC

35 yr old, petite, 4'9" n/s.

n/d. professional female

seeking an honest, caring.

male to enjoy the finer things that life has to offer

DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL

Single female seeking a single or divorced male who wishes to baby me. Must be 40 and up, roman-

tic, funny, cuddly, cute and intelligent. Enjoy long walks

on the beach, museums

dancing and more. Tall a plus. Race unimportant

MEN SELKING

NOMEN

MAKE MY DAY!

professiona

romantic.

BOX 38897

BOX 39944

female with a passion

5'2", Catholic, single whit

enjoys dancing.

interests. BOX 36

Centennial Half, on Saturday at 3 p.m. The featured poet is Blair G. Ewing, Jr.

The format for each program includes a 45-minute feature poet or theme program followed by a 30-minute open reading where four or five poets will be selected lottery-style to read four poems apiece.

The series will take place at the main branch, located at 5 Washington St., Newark. For information, call (201) 73-7735,

### KADIO

WEGO Jazz 88.3 FM programming

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39:10A-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. SALE DATE JULY 3, 1997 at 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., 15ELIN, NJ 06830 LOT 3896 1988 Lincohn 4 dr vin#: 1LNBM9849.JY820603 LIOT 3897 1990 Toyota 4 dr vin#: JT2AE91A5L3304132 Lienor: Rt 22 Toyota, 1477 N Broad St., Hillsdo, NJ

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SALE DATE JUNE 27, 1997 at 2:00 pm. 1421 Oak Tree Rd, Iselin NJ 06830 LOT 3765 1992 Volkawagien 4 dr vin #: WVWTJ2192NW028789

Lienor: Richards Auto Repair, 205 Madi-

Lienor: Hichards Auto Repair, 2( son Ave., Elizabeth, NJ LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS June 12, 19, 1997 US152, WCN (\$42.00)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO NJ.S. 39:10A-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. SALE DATE JULY 11,1997 at 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ OB830 LOT 3917 1986 Ford 4 dr vin#: 1FMCAIIS80ZA62294 LIENOT: Trans World 1778 Springfield Ave New Providence NJ LOT 3918 1989 Toyota 4 dr vin#: 4T1SV21E8KUO20714 LIENOT: M & A Tire 1133 SI George Ave Roeelle NJ

Roselle NJ LOT 3919 1983 Honda mc vin#: JH2RC1303DM011323 Left Carbon Control 100 Control 100 Left 100 Control 100 Control 100 Left 100 Control 100 Control 100 Left 100 Control 100 Control 100 Control 100 Left 100 Control 100 Control

Gabes Towing 1408 S Stiles St

Lienor: Gabes Towing 1408 S Stiles St. Linden NJ LOT 3922 1995 Hyundai 4 dr. vin#: KMHJF33M3SU807543 Lienor: Gabes Towing 1408 S Stiles S Linden NJ

Linden NJ Licensed & Bonded AUCTIONEERS June 19, 26, 1997 US183 WCN

Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call (201) 376-8544. FICTION LOVER'S CLUB is held the

second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield. Barnes & Noble is located at 240

Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-mation, call (201) 376-8544.

## TELEVISION

THE ARTS is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is



THE MUSIC MAN will be presented at Summit High School on June 26, 27, 28, and 29.

The musical made its Broadway debut almost 40 years ago. A traveling salesman finds his life changes when he meets Marian the librarian. It remains an endearing show that provides suitable and wholesome entertainment for all members of the family, according to Lois Hageman, producer. It is a work of gentle humor about people who inhabited the fictional community of River City, Iowa, in 1912. The Mayor of Summit and the Summit Police Chief have cameo roles.

Tickets are on sale at the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., and at Ahrre's Coffee Roastery, 50 Maple St., at the corner of Union Place, Summit. Tickets will sell for \$15 each. For information, call (908) 273-2172.

mini reo nair and inizion eyes. Enjoys foreign films, natural food and computers. Seeking a professional male, who is active, with similar interests. BOX 38802 ENJOY'S SIMPLE THING 47 yr old, 5'8", 140 to single black female who enjoys reading, walks, bowling and more. Seeking a single black male who is honest with similar interests. BOX WOULD YOUT IKE TO TERN OF D GOLD & 36905 SENSE OF HUMOR? 00 yr old, 5'2", 112 lb prolessional single female seeks an independent, sin

corre, emotionally and financially secure male, 50 to 65, preferably a widower, with a sense of humor BOX 12392 SINILAR INTERESTS? 46 yr old, 5'3 1/2", 190 lb. drug free and n/s full figured black professional enjoys dining out, movies, ports and travel. Seek a vorced single black m

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.00 per min., 18 years or older 40 to 55, with similar interests for possible ests for possible long ter relationship. BOX 12395 SEEKING'A FUTURE? 25 yr old, Jewish profes-sional female, a smoker independent, family orient

DO YOU FIT THIS? single nebian princess to

talking, etc...No full figures need to apply. BOX 15830 VERY ATTRACTIVE .....

12501

4, 🤝 COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

.57 yr old, 5'10"; 170 lb. Bunny.. youthful, widowed male enjoys travel, board and card games, swimming tennis and more. Seeking enjoys the beach boardwalk, NYC. Atlantic City, a little travel, movies, an active, well educate 36 to 56. BOX 13848

12873 ROMANTIC & CARING 40 yr old, 5'8 1/2", 180 lb single white male with brown hair and blue eyes. Seeking one special female for a long lasting relation ship. Enjoys reading; walking, drives to now

ch.more. BOX 12965 SCHOOL TEACHER 56, yr old, single, white male, enjoys dinners and BOX 12908 plays in New York City. Seeking single, white temale, 45 to 53. BOX JUST FOOLING AROUND

fit, employed, single Italian male, n/s, clean shaven; drug and disease free. 14413 Enjoys movies, NYC, trave IS THIS FOR YOU? and much more. Must know how to treat a lady. BOX 13145 38 yr old, professional, ath etic, single male, enjoys

motorcycle riding, dini boardwal the out. Seeking a single, white temale, 27 to 37, for a long term relationship. BOX

37877 enjoys long walks on the beach and in the park, as THE INSIDE COUNTS 39 yr old, 5'8", 185 lb, clea well as Yankee baseball cut. n/s. white male is see games. Inte BOX 15230 ing an inter-racial relation ship Enjoys sports movies, dining out, the out doors, mails and more. Fo

is...please call' BOX 39892 PLEASE CALL Single, white male is seek

Call 1-800-785-2400 \$1.90 per min., 18 years or older ing a single, white fornale, 30 to 40, not into the bar of the drug scene: If this is you, please call me BOX 11715

SEEKS LADY LARGE 40 yr old, thin gentleman thinks plump is prefly, big is ship. BOX 36587 beautiful. Seeking a full fig-ured/large female, 35 to 50. Call my mailbox and leave your telephone number so

we can talk! BOX 36740 QUALITY MAN 31 yr old, 5'10", attractive, employed, light skinned, Bom Again Christian father of one, enjoys playing bas ket ball, church a gospei music and more

Seeks a humble, well spo ken, attractive, loving, goal oriented, well main female. BOX 38934

PERSONABLE GUY Hil Let's have some fun and adventures, Life is too short for hassles. 6', Italian

male, Isan, nice looking, age 50, educated, can 29 yr old, 5'8", 160 lb single white male with long black dance, s eeks interesting hair and brown eyes enjoys woman. BOX 39339 body building, music, con-certs and more. If you can VERY PROMISING 31 yr old, 6'2", 220 lb, white relate to me....call, BOX male with brown hair and eyes. Enjoys sports, hiking,

SENSITIVE: iking, dancing, romantic 20 yr old male; college stu-

professional

dinners and more. Seeking dent seeking a female who likes to hang out. BOX 11141 a female with simests. BOX 11020

#### **BEACH BUM SEEK** BEACH

38 yr old male seeking a single white female, 27 to 37, who

Call. 35 yr old male, enjoys the movies, beaches and more. Looking for someone to enjoy some times with BOX 11122 and

NOTHING SERIOUS

SPRING FEVER?

IF U LIKE GIVE ME A

30 yr.old, gay white male seeking another male, for some fun encounters. If ng in as well as out, for long term relationship. BOX you are interested...give me a call BOX 39657 CLEAN CUT

GENTLEMAN 40 yr old 5'9", 190 lb attractive fit never married outgoing white male, clean cut

age and size is unimpor

for a casual friendship

LIKE THE YANKEES!

34 yr old, single, white male, quiet and low keyed

MENNERKING

MEN

I'M ITALIANIII

tant, who is into 80's m

BOX 14998

6'2". 180 lb male sectiong one-on-one relationship. you are single, sponta neous, honest, intelligent drug and disease free seeks a female companion romantic and 20 to 27...cel 30 to 45, open, honest and good communicator with a Race unimportant, BOX anse of humor, for rela 39896 tionship, race unimportant



Call 1-000-705-2400 51-50 per min., 10 years or older CHESS PARTNER

WANTED Seeking a chess pertner, ir near Hillside, Neithe seeking single or divorced white female, 25 to 45, who age, race or sex is important. I need to practice, to obtain the skill. If you have time to play che espond to this ad. BOX Interested? Call! 11655

#### MALE WANTED!!!

Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 49 something and fun, 1 like to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new nusic and New York city .. BOX 10680

39 vr old, 5'9", 165 lb, very OUIDELINES Worrall Community News papers assumes no Mability good looking, gay, white male, seeking another cute, gay male, 18 to 35, for possible lasting relationor the contents of, or replic SINCERE GUYS ONLY Healthy 42 yr old male, 5'8" and 165 lbs with a medium build. Looking for another healthy, trim male, 30 to 50, who is willing to give and

eceive massages. BOX 37369 CAN YOU PASS. the test? 46 yr old, professional gay white male, 5'8", 160 lbs. I am healthy, good looking, sincere, hon est, outgoing and passionate. If you are a bi or gay professional white male with qualities similar to

mine...call BOX 11228 LET'S HAVE SOME FUN! 40 yr old, 6', 200 lb bi curious white male seeking a black male, 18 to 40. BOX 15136

UNION COUNTY MAN 43 yr old, 5'10", 165 lb professional bi white male healthy, n/s and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a bi o gay white male, 40 to 55, who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783

#### to, any personal advartise-ments, and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertiserhente. Worrall Community News papers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertiser which it deems inappropri ate. All advertisers mus record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Add without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. We're sony we are unable i orward written responses ( Connections: Connection 900# provider is Advance Telecom Services, Wayne PA. 19087. Advertision retrieve all their message eft by responde weekly, completely free of charge. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs \$5.97. Connectione le prought to you by Worm Community Newspapers an Advanced Telecom Se To change or renew your at or for customer service, cal 1-800-247-1287 from 9am = 5pm Monday through Friday Copyright 1997 ATS

38 yr old, college educated full figured temale enjoys jazz, bowling, health fairs, museums and cultura wents, interested, in meet ing a male, 38 to 45, 5'10" or tailer, with similar sts. Call, let's talk! BOX 12609 CALL ME .. 32 yr old, 5'7", attractive,

single white female with long brown hair. Enjoys

Seeking a single white male, 25 to 39, with thin to medium build. BOX 13110

ed and honest. Enjoys cats, traveling and having fun. Seeking a male to pos-sibly share my future with BOX 12516

movies, Atlantic City, the boardwalk and music.

34 yr old, 5'10", attractive . Jewish male with black hair and blue Enjoys dining out, dancing, movies and more. Seeking a single white female, 25 to 40, n/s, with similar interests. BOX 11363 LOVE WOMEN ... with accents! Single very athletic. nebian prince seeking a

sit by me on my thrown. Enjoy movies, hugging, talking, etc...No full figures

## HOROSCOPE

#### For the week of June 22 to 28

#### Aries March 21-April 20

Friends and family members are in the picture. Someone may not be able to follow through on an obligation to you. Plan around it and avoid hard feelings. You'll also get a pleasant, long-distance surprise. Be patient.

#### Taurus April 21-May 21

Get an early start on tasks and projects — don't leave things to the last minute. Work to stay focused and on schedule. Your efforts to contact old friends pay off, and you'll be pleased with the results. Make time for yourself.

#### Gemini May 22-June 21

Strive to be self-sufficient and satisfied with what you have. Make the best of things and see the positive side. Don't be annoyed with others' complaints and concerns. Be sympathetic, but don't compromise your principles.

#### Cancer

June 22-July 22 Work and home situations require a delicate touch and balance. People may do things to spite you, but refuse to get drawn into a war of words. Financial news is promising; and you'll get a pat on the back from a colleague who cares.

## 

July 23-Aug. 23

People are attracted to your enthusiasm and energy. Be willing to share the responsibility and praise with others involved. Taking advantage of the situation will lead to problems in the long run. You'll lose people's respect if you let a secret slip.

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

Money and financial affairs are highlighted. Keep an eye on expenditures, but be willing to pay for quality. Goahead if friends try to talk you into a treat. You'll be glad you did. Stay close to home and let domestic concerns take center stage. An old friend is back in the picture.

#### Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

A person who has helped you and taken your side in the past needs the favor returned. Be considerate of others' feelings and concerns, but follow your own ideals. Let past hurts and slights fade away; concentrate on the here and now.

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

Study the fine print of any agreement. Consider hidden costs and know that favors may come with strings attached. A business matter requires a lot of attention, but don't neglect home and family. Let them know you care.

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

You get credit for your good ideas and plans, but only if you act on them. Sitting back lets others sneak in and grab the attention and gains from your hard work. You'll get support from an unexpected source who has been watching you for a long time.

#### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You need to make a bold move in order to ensure the success of plane or

6.68.6-9898 of Energy and the second CALL 9000 Aquertos 3000 3609 Sagitarius 3601 Aries 3610 Capricom 3602 Taurus 3611 Pisces 3603 Gemini <u>Daily Updates!</u> 3604 Cancel 3605 Leo It's Free! Infosource 3606 Virgo 3607 Libra

a project. Sticking to the ord

your guard.

Pisces

Aquarius

Jan. 21-Feb. 18

what is going on behind the scenes

and how it affects you. Don't let down

You are on the right track. Keep

doing what you're doing, and don't let

others sow seeds of doubt. An older

person may want you to make the

tough decisions. Be agreeable and do

what has to be done. People are work-

ing behind the scenes on your behalf.

Stay alert in business and personal

dealings so you won't get an unpleas-

ant surprise. Someone wanting to

make a deal lacks the authority. Be

sure to get things in writing. A youn-

ger friend or family member has

Feb. 19-March 20

exciting news to share.

M. Yon'H

## Young dancer performs with state ensemble

Giston your old Clask conident Kristen Smokowski performed the role of prelade soloist in addition to dancing a pas de daux with the male lead in the classical ballet "Les Sylphides" presented by New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble.

Additionally, Kristen danced in "Peter and the Wolf," a narrated contemporary dance piece that was also presented with "Les Sylphides" at East Brunswick High School on May 10.

Kristen has studied ballet with the Ensemble for the past nine years and has been seen as a soloist in last December's performance of "The Nutcracker." The New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble, a non-profit organization, is comprised of dancers ages 8 to young adult. The company has been in existence for 33 years and continues to pursue the standards of excellence that make the Ensemble a unique, exciting and entertaining young dance company. These dancers from all over northern and central New Jersey attend ballet classes a minimum of twice weekly at their home dance studio and then attend Sunday classes at the Ensemble, located at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Plainfield.

They receive professional training in classical ballet techniques under the direction of Artistic Director Nancy Turano, who was formerly principal dancer with Ballet Hispanico of New York City. The Ensemble also offers master classes by various guest teacher in classical and modern dance technique.

This summer The Ensemble will be holding an intensive summer dance program at Drew University. For more information on New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble and the summer study program, call (908) 390-3350.

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



Use Your Head Wear A Helmet

75% of all bicycling fatalities are caused by head injuries. Use of bicycle helmets reduces the risk of head injury by 85% and brain injury by 90%

## Use Your Head, Wear A Helmet

This message is sponsored by the following Community minded businesses and Organizations:

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> FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE 550 Raritan Rd., Roselle 908-245-6470

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-686-7700



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Be Our

Guest

## REUNIONS

 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1946 search committee is seeking classmates for its 50th reunion, the date of which has not been determined. To contact the committee, contact Rose Culmone Tabor at 530 Fourth Ave., Garwood, NJ 07027 or Anne Graziano at PO Box 251, Springfield, NJ 07081.

• South Side High School, Class of June 1946; and Bergen Street School Class of June 1942 are seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. Contact Sam Sporn, 8 Crescent Dr., Parsippany, NJ 07054, or call (201) 335-6611.

· East Orange High School Class of 1946 reunion committee is seeking classmates for its 50th reunion, the date of which has not been determined. To contact the committee, call (201) 887-1141.

 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1948 is planning a reunion for the fall of 1998. Anyone with information or auestions should call Marge Engstrom Weeks at (908) 273-7145. Irene Oltarzuski Wietry at (908) 381-4955 or Dorothea Constantino Catagorianelli at (908) 785-2754.

 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1962 is hosting a 35th reunion in September. For information, call Ellen Kobrin at (201) 376-1396.

• Union High School Class of 1937 will hold a 60th reunion luncheon on Sept. 11 at the Waterview Pavilion. Belmar. All who graduated or attended during the period 1930-1940 and their guests are most welcome. Notices will be mailed to known addresses. If notice is not received, contact John Snowdon at (908) 505-9403, Ruth Rabkin Rosenbaum at (908) 244-7983 or Marian Lawless Tufts (908) 449-9564.

Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance, Park and Mountain avenues, Scotch Plains. For information, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203.

Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Class of 1952 will hold a reunion on Oct. 11 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Flo Golday at (908) 968-1398 evenings or (908) 757-3600 day, or Rita Miller at (908) 722-7926.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1977 will hold its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Alumni, friends and family who know the whereabouts of former classmates should respond to: The Reunion Committee, 44 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, NJ 07081. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a 10-year class reunion in November. For information, call Bart Barre at (804) 293-3295.

 Linden High School Class of 1987 seeks volunteers and information on classmates for a 10th reunion scheduled for November 1997, Contact Joann Caravano at (908) 862-0994, Beata Lipinski at (908) 862-5732 or Lizzy James at (908) 925-2912.

David Brearley Regional High School Class of '72's 25th Reunion will be held on Nov. 28 at the Galloping Hill Inn.

The Reunion Committee is seeking the whereabouts of classmates from Kenilworth and Garwood. Alumni should send name and address to Brearley Class of 1972, 25th Reunion, c/o 413 Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Or call Cheryl at (908)-276-4182.

Battin High School Class of 1949 is working on a 50th reunion and searching for 300 more girls. No date has been determined. Call Liz Ray at (908) 241-5090.

The search is on St. Rose 1987, June 27. Linden 1971, June 28.

William L. Dickinson 1962, July 12.

Summit 1987, July 18. Westfield 1977, Aug. 2. Columbia 1962, Aug. 23. Westside 1947, Oct. 3. Plainfield 1957, Oct. 4. Scotch Plains-Fanwood 1967, Oct. 18.

Arthur L. Johnson 1962, Nov. 8. Cranford 1967, Nov. 8. Columbia Senior 1987, Nov. 28. Union 1977, Nov. 28. Union 1987, Nov. 28. Westfield 1987, Nov. 28. Linden 1987, Nov. 29. Scotch Plains/Fanwood 1977, Nov. 29.

South Plainfield 1972, Nov. 29. South Plainfield 1987, Nov. 29. Union 1967, Nov. 29. Woodbridge 1967, Nov. 29. Bloomfield 1977, 1997. Bloomfield 1987, 1997. Columbia Senior 1977, 1997 Livingston 1987, 1997. Summit 1977, 1997. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to: Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, NJ 07726; or call 780-8364.

## **Museum Guide**

The Museum Guide is complied by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a flat of museums and Manoric sizes in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1291 Stayvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

· Littell-Lord Farmhouse Museum & Farmstend at 31 Horieshoe Road in Berkeley Heights. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December, or by appointment. Call 464-0961 for more information.

• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours open: 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information.

• Crane-Phillips House Museum at 124 Union Ave. N. in Cranford. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0082 for more information.

- Belcher-Ogden Mansion at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by appointment only. Call 351-2500 for more information.

• Boxwood Hall at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-4540 for more information.

• Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum at 111 Conant St. in Hillside. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 352-9270 for more information.

• Deacon Andrew Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountainside. Open by appointment only. Call 232-1553 for more information.

• The Saltbox Museum at 1350 Springfield Ave. in New Providence. Hours open: 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of each month. Call 464-0163 for more information.

. Drake House Minsoum at 602 W. Front St. in Plainfield. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 755-5831 for more information.

• Merchants and Drovers Tavern at 1632 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. Open by appointment only. Call 381-0441 for more information. • Abraham Clark House at 101 West Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street,

in Roselle. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more information.

• Osborn Cannonball House at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Call 233-9165 for more information.

• The Cannonball House at 126 Morris Ave. in Springfield. Open by appointment only. Call (201) 379-2634 for more information.

• Benjamin Carter House at 90 Butler Parkway in Summit. Hours open: 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays; 1:30-4 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call 277-1747 more information.

• Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit. Hours open: grounds are open daily, from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, call 273-8787.

• Caldwell Parsonage at 909 Caldwell Ave. in Union. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, except December and January, or by appointment. Call 687-8129 for more information.

## 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.



"The quality of mercy is not strain'd: It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath."

To me these are some of the most beautiful words in literature. It is an excerpt from "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare. Did you know that in the United States, "The Merchant of Venice" is considered one of the most racist literary works of all time, and yet it is the most popular play, of all time, in Israel?

The film "Sense and Sensibility" was a big hit at the box office, the TV version of "Pride and Prejudice" drew large audiences, and so did "Emma." Why?

We have become a very stressedout nation, and a very impatient one. We consider ourselves a very sophisticated society, especially with hightechnology. Knowledge is a wonderful thing, but it can be misleading if not tempered with wisdom.

We are searching for the higher values and the sense of right and wrong that was a way of life in a by-gone age. We are going back to the masters of literature, people who knew about all the pain and joy that we, too, experience. They wrote not only to entertain but to teach faith, morals and

By Leslie Micone write just for the scholars. They were for you and me. It bothers me that some people feel intimidated by the classics. William Shakespeller no further than the eighth grade, London had one semester in crusilive writing, Charles Dickens speet # of his youth living in a debuses' prison. They weren't gods, they were ordinary people who were blossed

with extraordinary talents and had the courage to use them.

Leslie Micone of Scotch Piniss is founder of Great Expectations of Literature, a classic literature reading club which meets twice monthly.

### Laser light sh**ows**

Laser shows are offered monthly on Sundays at 4 p.m. at Trailaide Nature and Science Center.

Ages 10 and up with adult admitted only. Tickets are \$3.25, \$2.75 for senior citizens.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located in the Watchung Reservation. For further information, call (908) 273-8787.

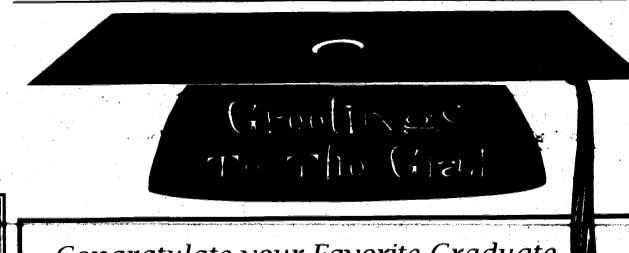
## Singers 'light up' any event

The Golden Lights, a seniors musical group from Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert "The Time of Our Lives Opus" for

Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 322-9300 to make arrangements.

Woven throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times comical narration that recalls milestones of history and tradition.

There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the church.



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your group's enjoyment.

perserverance. William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, Jane Austin, the Bronte sisters, just to mention a few, didn't

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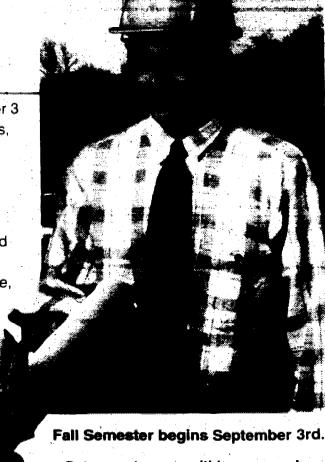
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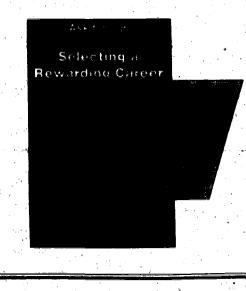
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Send us a photo of your graduate(s) along with a 20 word or less message to be featured on our:

## **GREETINGS TO THE GRADS '97**

We'll publish your greeting on June 26th in all 22 Worrall Newspapers. Send a photo, self-addressed stamped envelope (so we can send your picture back), the message form, check or money order or charge-it to MC or Visa.

\$15.00 - picture & greeting \$13.00 - greeting only Add \$4.00 and we'll put your greeting (sorry, no pictures) on the Internet.

Payment must accompany order. Mail to:

Grads '97 Worrall Newspapers **PO Box 158** Maplewood, NJ 07040 Attn: Classified Deadline: Friday, June 20th, 1997

Graduate's	Name	4	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
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Oisten Staffino Services is seeking Administra tive Assistants for our Edison, Clinton, Some-rset Parsippany, Morristown and Hacketts

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loves games. Maplewood area. Good references. Own transportation. Flexible hours 201-761-4404

CHILD CARE needed in my Union home. Must have own transportation. Responsible, good pay. Please, call after 6pm, 908-851-2471.

CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST. Busy medical office part time. Must like people and have a good telephone personality. Accurate typing required. Duties include routine office work. Call 973-762-4664, between 9-5

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, Full time, no Saturdays or evenings. Livingston area, Experience required. Please call 201- 740-0100:-

DENTAL FRONT Desk. Growing dental group practice seeks quick learner with minimum one year dental experience for full time position in South Orange office to handle insurance billing and tront desk operations. Call 201-533-0363 and leave message.

DOWNTOWN MANAGER Rahway Center Partnership a Special Improvement District seeks a full time Executive Director to manage and continue development of downtown busi

ings in your area. Number One in Party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor, Free catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875. HAIRDRESSER (Licensed) with following Looking to relocate? In Union Center, Call Lisa.

908-964-1425 or 908-810-0549, after 8pm. HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income B-2301. potential. Call 1-800-513-4943 ext

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starters. Major compnay in rapid expansion. Work from home. No sales. No investment. High income potential. Call toll free 1-80-436-7140. (SCA Network).

Coding experience necessary. 12 hours, flexible days. 201-379-6949.

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PART TIME. Survey takens, in Union, momings or evenings. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mary, 200 851-0540.

Short Hills area.

In-Home Sales Rep to service existing ac-

counts. Part Time and Full Time available. Great opportunity for go-getter. Car necessary. Call Union location.

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firm. Fast accurate typist, attention to detail is essential. Independant work habits are curbial.

Proficient in a windows environment. Steno or

speed writing a plus. Legal experience not necessary, lear while you earn. Please send resume and oover latter to: Law Offices of Harvey Fruchter, Attr: Yolanda, 726 Bouve-lard, Kenitworth, NJ 07033. 906-241-2626. Fax

SECRETARY, PART time. Dependable profes

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CERTIFIED MEDICAL Assistant/ Nurse needed part time for pediatric office located in South Orange. Experience preferred Call 201-762-3835 between 9AM-3PM

#### CHILD CARE WANTED PART TIME DAYS/EVENINGS

SUMMER POSITION. One 10 year old in: Montrose section of South Orange, Monday thru Friday 2:30pm-6:30pm. Start July 7 thru August 8. Meet bus, fix light snack, tutor in reading, transport to various activities. MUST HAVE OWN CAR, be extremely reliable responsible. Non smoker/ drinker/ drugs. \$100 week plus gas. Call 201-761-7448.

CHILD CARE/ Light Housekeeping needed for Maplewood mother of three. Part time, must have own transportation and excellent references. 973-763-8149.

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ness district. This is a highly visible position and the candidate must be "hands-on" while stressing business-owner-government-community itions. Position requires strong communication tion and interpersonal and computer skills. A college degree is preferred. Salary commensu rate with experience. No phone calls. Mail resume, and introduction letter to Rahway Center Partnership, Attention: Search Commit-tee, PO Box 1711, Rahway, NJ 07065 or fax to 908-815-0013.

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FAMILYCARE PROVIDER needed for lan 8 months, in mid July 8am-6pm, 3 days per week. Call Rachel and Jeff 908-355-7442.

Must have knowledge of federal and state law benefits administration and be able to handle confidential matters. Good communicator, well organized, computer skills including Word and Excel. College degree or equivalent. Good compensation and benefits package. Fax re-sume and salary history to: Human Resources, HAMMOND INC., 973-761-0343 EOE/AA

INSTALLER, PART time for installation of flagpoles, streamers and banners. Valid iver's license a must. For more inform and to set up appointment please call 908-686-9400

INSURANCE: SPRINGFIELD agency seeks licensed customer service representative with minimum of 2 years experience for full time position in personal lines department. Attractive benefits. Excellent telephone, organiza tional and computer skills a must 201-467-8850.

JOB SEEKERS pamphlet on "How To". Send \$25.00 to Horizon, 453 North Wood Avenue, Linden, 07036. For information call 908-486-0404

LEGAL SECRETARY sought by Union County law firm to work on civil ittigation matters Experience necessary. WordPerfect 5.0 a must. Competitive benefits package. Satary commensurate with experience. Send resume to John LaQuaglia, Hardin & Ellis, 673 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081 or fax resume to 201-912-9847.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Small law firm seeks responsible mature minded individual with excellent organizational and phone communication skills. Needs to be computer literate with excellent spelling. Call 908-925-5115. Send resume with salary requirements.

LEGAL SECRETARY, West Orange law firm seeks experienced Real Estate and Litigation Secretary. Candidate must have strong organizational skills and be proficient in WP5.1 Competetive salary and benefits package Send cover letter with salary requirements and resume to Box #321, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

LEGAL SECRETARY, knowledge of WP 5.1 Real Estate and Itigation helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Flex hours. 201-762-5500.

MACHINE OPERATOR (Embroidery), Experience a must. Full time. Kenilwo 908-241-6794.

PART TIME. Make your own hours. No expenence necessary. Outside travel consultant. Empress Travel, 716 W. St. George Avenue, Linden, 908-925-3800.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Experienced only Knowledge of billing and insurance, including HMO's and PPO's. Flex hours. Call 908-964-8929 or fax resume to 908-964-7646. PART TIME File Clerk, filing, light typing, phone work, 5 afternoons per week in my "no smoking" home office for established security company.

have office experience: 201-763-2525 or fax resume 201-763-1133. \*POSTAL JOBS\*

\$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For applica-tion. and. exam information, call 1-800ext 2648, 9am-9pm, 7 days 36-5601

POSTAL JOBS, Start \$12:68/hour plus benefits, For application and exam information, cal -800-256-7806, ext. NJ704S. 8am to 9pm, 7 days. Se hable espenol, 561-338-6111.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION in Chiropractic office in North New ark. Typing and computer skills a must. Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm; part time, Monday thru Friday, 2pm-7pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm, Call 201-483-1199.

RECEPTIONIST IN beauty salon. Wednesday and Friday. Very friendly atmosphere. Spring field area. Call 379-5030 days or 908-233-6877



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SECRETARY, PART Time, 15 hours' week, Se hour. Must be familier with Word Perfact 172. exteel communication shile. General clari-90/ hour. Must be familier with Word Perfect 123, good communication skills: Canvasi Clari-cal dulles. Call Director, Springfield Public Library, 973-978-4930, extension 27. SECTION

#### TRAFFIC FLAGGERS

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LOST BIRD. Green-cheeked Conure. Missing since June 7th in the Highland Condos Com-plex. Red, green Gray and turquoise. Please call 325-8120

STOLEN from our garage Gregory Area, West Orange. Trek 1400, adult road bike. White with red handlebags, red saddlebag. Call Marilyn 731-4391. Reward.

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REFRIGERATOR AMANA. 18 cubic feet, energy saver, no frost. Originally \$790 asking \$230. Cedat closet, 39x 67x 21 deep, asking \$170. 908-667-1772.

STEEL BUILDINGS, never put up, public laufdallan, 40x00 was \$9800 now \$3075. Guile was \$16,000 now \$10,790. Other buildings available. Dave1-800-292-0111.

WALL UNIT (Custom Made) walnut, one piece, nt condition. Must see! Best offer, call after 5, 908-245-4322.

WOLFF TANNING beds, tan at home. Buy direct and savel Commercial - home units from \$199.00. Low monthly paymental Free color catalog. Call today. -1-800-842-1310.

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PIANO, STEINWAY Baby Grand Model 0 Sheraton style, Serial #167424. \$18,250. Call 201-763-0667

#### GARAGE SALE

BLOOMFIELD, 230 BEFIKELEY Avenue, Saturday, June 21st, June 22nd, 9-5. Glant 4 family sale! Clothes, household, collectibles, alectrosics, Jools, a

BLOOMFIELD, 104 SYLVAN Road, Huge 7 Family Garage Salel Friday, June 20th, Satur-day, June 21st; 9-4. Rain, shine. Bargains Galore

ELIZABETH. 132 and 158 Pallande Road (between Magie and Westfield). Friday, Satur-day Barn-4pm. Collectibles, custom jawlery, cash register, linens, fumiture, bric-a-brac clothes other miscellaneous items. cash regi

FLIZABETH, 931 Grove Street, Seturday June 21st, 10am-5pm. Clothing for entire family, furniture, says, leave home, household hema, other miscellaneous, great stuff Something for

everyone HILL SIDE: 153 PROSPECT Street, June 21 and 22, 10am-5pm. No early birds. Something

for everyone HILLSIDE. 1312 WHITE Street (off Long Av enue). Friday, Saturday June 20th, 21st. Multi-

tamily. Priced to sell. Cheep. KENILWORTH, 637 SUMMIT Avenue (Off Michigan Ava) Saturday, June 21st 9-3. Toys, household, clothes, stereo.

LINDEN, 11 GESNER Street (off Wood Avenue). Seturday June 21st, SAM-SPM: Moving. A little of everything: clothing, toys, dishes, etc

LINDEN: 815 KNOPF Street. Sunday June 22, Sam-3pm. Many household items, books, clothes, records, stereo, etc. Something for everyone.

LIVINGSTON, 25 TANGLEWOOD Drive (Off Rt. 10) Saturday, June 21st, 8:30-3:00. New shoes, jewelery, sunclasses, watches, backpacks, children's clothing, toys.

MAPLEWOOD. 44-46 KENSINGTON Terrace, June 21st/ 22nd, 10am-4pm. Collectibles, chairs, rug, games, clothing, antiques, cast-iron turniture. Great stuff.

MAPLEWOOD: 144 OAKVIEW Avenue, Se day, June 21st; 9-4. Multi Family. Antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous household items, children's toys and more!

MOUNTAINSIDE: 302 MEETING House Lane (off Deer Path), Saturday June 21, 9-3pm. Video arcade game, siler, china, collectibles,

tons of clothes, shoes. Worth the trip! MOUNTAINSIDE DOWN-SIZING Lots of great stuff Friday and Satuday, June 20th and 21st, 10am-2pm, 1242 Poplar Avenue (off

Central Avenuel, No Early birds! MOUNTAINSIDE, 270 KNOLLCREST Road toff Central Avenue, near Deerfield School) June 21st, 22nd, 9AM-3PM. Ethan Allen table. in's chairs, refrigerater, dryer, ture, clothing, households.

GARAGE SALE UNION: 2041 GLESS Avenue. Buturday, 9em-4pm. Fens to pole, much to much to mantion

UNION, 2114 BRIARWOOD Lane, Selanday, June 21st; Sem-4pm. Girl's bedroom set, toys, threes, stc; Something for everyone. He carry birds.

UNION, 2595 ELEANOR Terrace, June 21st; 9-3. Couch and love self \$600, dining room all \$700, 3 piece well unit \$350, 14' fishing boat plus trailer, like new \$1,500.

UNION. 2575 MEISTER Avenue (Monte to Liberty to Melater). June 21st, 9am-4pm. Kitchen, kida, lawn, books, clothes. Raindate June 28th.

UNION. 619 ROBINSON Terrace. 2 Family Sale, Saturday June 21st, 10am-5pm. Rain-date June 25th. Excercise equipment, bilkes, clothes, household items.

UNION, 644 Fairletd Way, 9em-3pm. Setur-day, June 21st. Contents of House! Refrigera-tor, micro-waye, tables, starso component, kitchen set, plus more!

UNION: 915 GARDEN Street. Seturday, June 21, 10-5pm. Baby Nems, toys, clothes, books, household items, etc. No early birds.

UNION, 932 Louise Street (off Elmwood Avenue), Saturday, June 21st, 9em-4pm, Household herns, clothing, furniture, estate sale items, costume jeweiry, books plus lots more. WEST ORANGE: 17 Barry Street, June 19, 20. 21, 9-5pm. (east Pleasant Valley Way, right on Eagle Rock by Mobile Station, one block past light make right). Estate Sale. Old Curlosity Shoppe. Former antique dealers home. Wall to well paintings, Nieman, Les, Taylor, Wolf, prints, loads of costume jewelry, old curious terms, marvelous vintage clothing, living room, dining room, den fumiture, much more.

WEST ORANGE, 15 King Street. June 21st. household items. Something for everyone.

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ren's and adults clothing. Rain date June 28th,

29th.

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SPRINGFIELD, 14 ALVIN Terrace (off Morris Avenue), Saturday, Sunday June 21st, 22nd, 9AM-5PM, Moving, Fumiture, tolchenware, tools, household larms, garden equipment. antiques, bric-a-brac, etc.

SPRINGFIELD, 105 LYONS Place (Mountain-Tooker- Lyons), Multi-tamily, Saturday June 21st, 9AM-4PM, Tools, furniture, clothing, household items, collectables, more,

UNION, 1048 FALLS Terrace (Off Morris Avenue Near Burnett Jr. High) Saturday, June 21st 9-3. Toys, tools, housewares, clothing, jewelery, more. Priced to go.

UNION, 1479 WALKER Avenue (off Oakland Avenue). June 21st, Barn-4pm, Silverware, antiques, household goods, glassware and other miscellaneous items.

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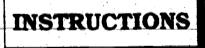
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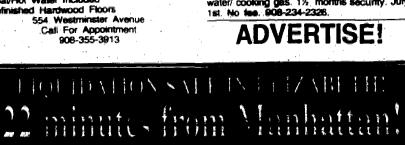
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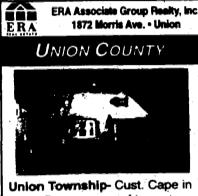
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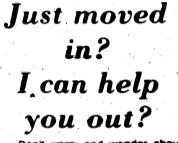
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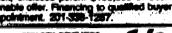
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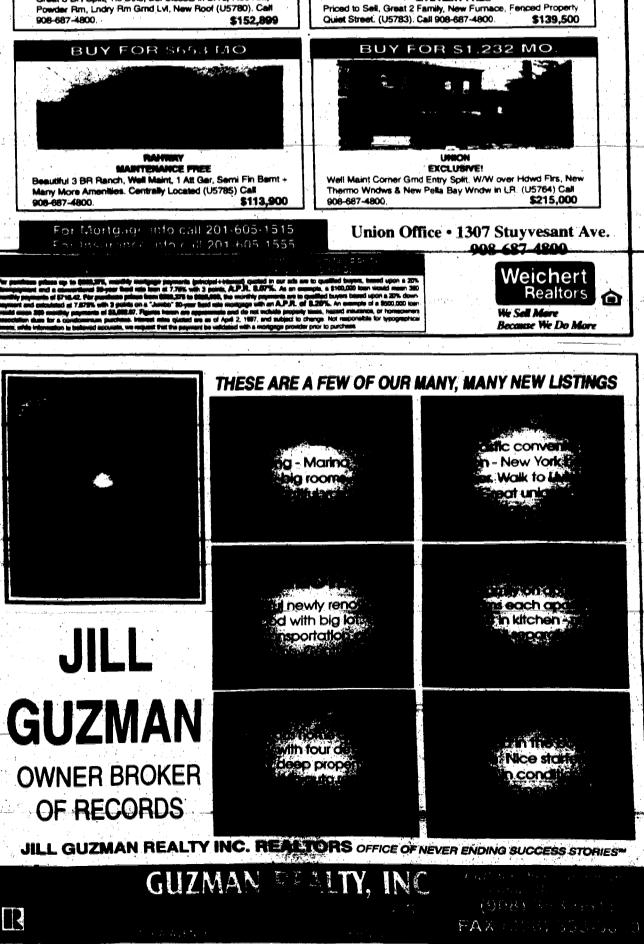
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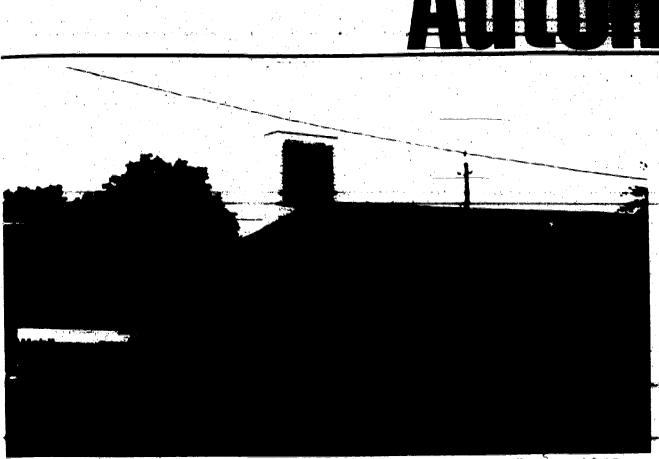


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#### PAGE B18 - THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997



Linden Shell, on the corner of Wood Avenue and Route 1, is offering a discount of \$.05 per gallon of premium unleaded gasoline on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Linden Shell offers gas discount to residents

#### By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Ajdyal Singh has seen a lot of cars come and go in his 20 years in the business.

The business is fuel sales and car repairs, and the place is Linden Shell, located at the corner of Wood Avenue and Route 1 in Linden. Singh and his staff work 24 hours a day servicing customer needs, everything from full-service gas to wiper blades to free air — and, of course, advice for the directionally challenged, and soda and snack machines for weary travelers.

Linden Shell employs mechanics certified in all types of auto repair. The garage is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. The station also sells tires.

Linden Shell participates in Shell's Super Tuesday promotion, offering a \$.05 per gallon discount on Premium. Singh is now offering this promotion on Thursdays, as well. For information, call (908) 862-0261.



Speed E Clean, a complete car wash and detailing service, is located at 1400 St. George Ave, in Linden.

## Speed-E-Clean Car Wash is fast and friendly

#### By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Fast, friendly and clean — that's how most drivers want car washes to operate, and they won't be disappointed at Speed-E-Clean in Linden. The name speaks for itself.

Established in 1972, the automatic car wash boasts state-of-the-art touchless, brushless equipment according to Steve Schweighard, who has managed the operation nearly five years. The automatic service is followed by hand towel drying by attendants.

Speed-E-Clean recently opened a complete detailing service to augment their washing services. The detailing shop includes compounding, hand waxing, interior shampooing and leather and vinyl cleaning.

Self-service vacuums are available.

The car wash offers a complete line of sealers, polishes and waxes, as well as an assortment of air fresheners and car care products, said Schweighard.

Speed-E-Clean is located at 1400 St. George Ave. in Linden. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weather permitting. For information, call (908) 486-3299.

## AAA instructs motorists about the many dangers of not checking automobile brakes

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists that good brakes are crucial to keeping a vehicle under control when driving on wet roads during the summer.

Brake components that are badly wom or a brake system in need of hydralic fluid may not provide the responsive control needed for safe winter driving," said Rick town, assistant vice president of automotive services for the Florham Park based Club.

"Have your brakes checked annual-

ly by a qualified technician as part of a broader maintenance and safety inspection. And since brakes can't be throughly inspected without removing the wheels, be sure to request this service."

The same friction that brakes use to stop a vehicle's wheels also causes brake components to wear out and need replacement. By practicing good driving habits, motorists can make their brakes last longer and reduce repair expenses. When stopping, slow the vehicle gradually instead of stop-

YOUR

ping suddenly. It's a good idea not to ride your brakes on steep hills. Downshifting helps slow the car and limits the amount of braking that's needed.

"Often the first sign of worn brakes is a brake pedal that seems to require more pressure to stop the vehicle," explains Town. "Scraping, squeaking or chirping noises that come from the wheels when the brakes are applied, are other signs of potentially excessive brake wear. If your vehicle pulls to the left or right when you apply the

brakes, it could mean trouble." AAA's Town recommends conducting the following spot-checks for proper brake system maintenance:

Master Cylinder — Brake fluid reservoir should be checked periodically to ensure proper fluid level.

Brake Lines — Steel brake tubing running from the master cylinder to all four wheels should be inspected for leaks caused by damage or rust. Brake hoses — Rubber brake hoses

running from the brake lines to the brake calipers and wheel cylinders

should be inspected for wear and cracking.

Linings and Pads — Brake components that create friction and dissipate heat should be checked for uneven or excessive wear. Glazing or saturation from brake fluid or grease are other potential problems.

Bearings and Seals — Wheel bearings should be inspected and lubricated as part of an annual brake check. Seals should be inspected for proper fit.

Parking Brake --- Emergency or

parking brake should be inspected and, if necessary, adjusted.

Owner's manuals usually begin by describing various components in the vehicle, followed by procedures on how to start and operate the car or truck and its various controls.

Vehicle specifications usually are listed for items including: fuel tank capacity; spark plug gap; engine, transmission and brake type; suspension; and steering system.

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## Park Avenue and Ultra redesigned for 1997

The '97 Park Avenue and Ultra, featuring a new world-class structure and new design has been introduced to the public during the past year.

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommondations and a quiet, comfortable ride - as well as an attractive value. Mertz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components (primarily body structure and chassis systems) recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a secondgeneration architectural design with a host of enhancements.

Park Avenue's robust architecture delivers a wealth of tangible customer benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort.

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase lthe room available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gains in interior spaciousness are front headroom (+.9 inch), front hip room (+1.3 inch), and rear hip room (+1.5 inch). While the new Park Avenue's trunk volumne is slightly reduced (from 20.3 to 19.1 cubic feet), its utility is improved because lift-over height is lower land the width of the opening is maximized with the use of diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

One innovation is a new seat-mounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughful design is this safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds.

Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000 mile maintenance free, Perk Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm.

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity four-wheeldisc anti-lick brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-and-pinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components, fixed-lens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window.

Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated subframes to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries teh semitrailing-arm rear suspension.

Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium is an exceptional material having high strength and stiffness with very low weight.

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tiebar, eliminating bolt-on structural reinforcements.

Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent, which translates into reduced complexity, less bulk for ease of packaging and improved reliability.

A single key opens all of the car's locks and operates the ignition. (A separate valet key is provided to maintain trunk and glove-box security when Park Avenue is handed over to an attendant). The ComforTemp climate control system again has dual controls and adjustable rear-seat vents. Comfortable 10-way power driver and front passenger seats are a plit-frame design which allows the seat bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbarsupport adjustment, standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also power operated.

Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security feedback.

William L. Porter, who headed its exterior design, said the new Park Avenue's styling was "in part inspired by the silky, undulating surfaces of the

#### Watch for drowsiness when road on tne

Most people know how drugs and alcohol affect a driver - slowed reaction time, decreased awareness and impaired judgement. But many drivers are unaware that sleepiness can have the same effects, making driving drowsy as dangerous as driving drunk.

It is difficult to attribute accidents to sleepiness because there are no. tests or standardized criteria to clearly determine the extent of the probiem. Still, Federal Highway Transportation officials estimate that drowsy drivers are involved in anywhere from 60,000 to 240,000 accidents each year. Drowsiness, they say, contributes to about 10,000 auto deaths a year.

"The groups most at risk for drowsy driving are young people, shift workers or those with non-traditional work schedules, commercial drivers, and people with undiagnosed sleep disorders," says John Tiene, executive director of the New Jersey Insurance News Service.

Young people under the age-of 25 account for 55 percent of all sleeprelated driving accidents, he notes. They are typically sleep-deprived from staying up late and sleeping too little, and they do much of their driving at the time of greatest risk, at night. Shift workers, 20-30 percent of whom reported having a sleep-related driving mishap in the last year, find the morning drive home from work especially risky.

"Commercial drivers are also especially susceptible to sleep-related accidents," adds Tiene. "In addition to the high number of miles they drive each year, much of their driving is done at night, when the body is sleepiest."

What times and situations put drivrs at the most risk for sleepy driving? "Between the hours of midnight and six a.m., or in the middle of the 'afternoon lull' are prime times for drowsy driving accidents," says Tiene. Drivers are more likely to fall asleep at the wheel when driving alone or when on a long, monotonous drive. Waking up early to start a journey, or staying up late the night before a trip to prepare, also puts drivers at a greater risk, he reports.

The New Jersey Insurance News Service offers the following adivce to help drivrs prevent drowsy driving:

1. Recognize the danger signals for drowsy driving. If your eyes close

or go out of focus by themselves, if you have trouble keeping your board up, cannot stop yawning, have wandering, disconnected thoughts, cannot remember driving the last few miles, drift between lanes, taligate, traffic signs, or have a difficutl time maintaining constant speed, take these as warning signs that you could fall asleep at the wheel,

2. Coffee and other stimulants are substitutes for sleep. They may help you feel more alert, but the effects last only a short time and you may still experience "micro-sleeps" (brief naps that last about five seconds).

3. Pull over frequently. Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. During your break take a nap, stretch, get some exercise. If you pull over for a nap make sure you park in a safe spot and lock your doors. 4. Don't get hypnotized by the road. Drivers frequently get hypnotized

by the lines on the road. Make a conscious effort to keep your eyes moving every few seconds from the road to the side and rear mirrors and back to the road again.

5. Keep your body relaxed. A tight grip on the wheel and tense neck and shoulder muscles add to fatigue.

6. Vary the climate control settings in your car. A cool car will keep you more alert. Rolling down the window for fresh air also helps. 7. Play games or find activities that keep you awake. Make sure, how-

ever, that they do not interfere with your driving.

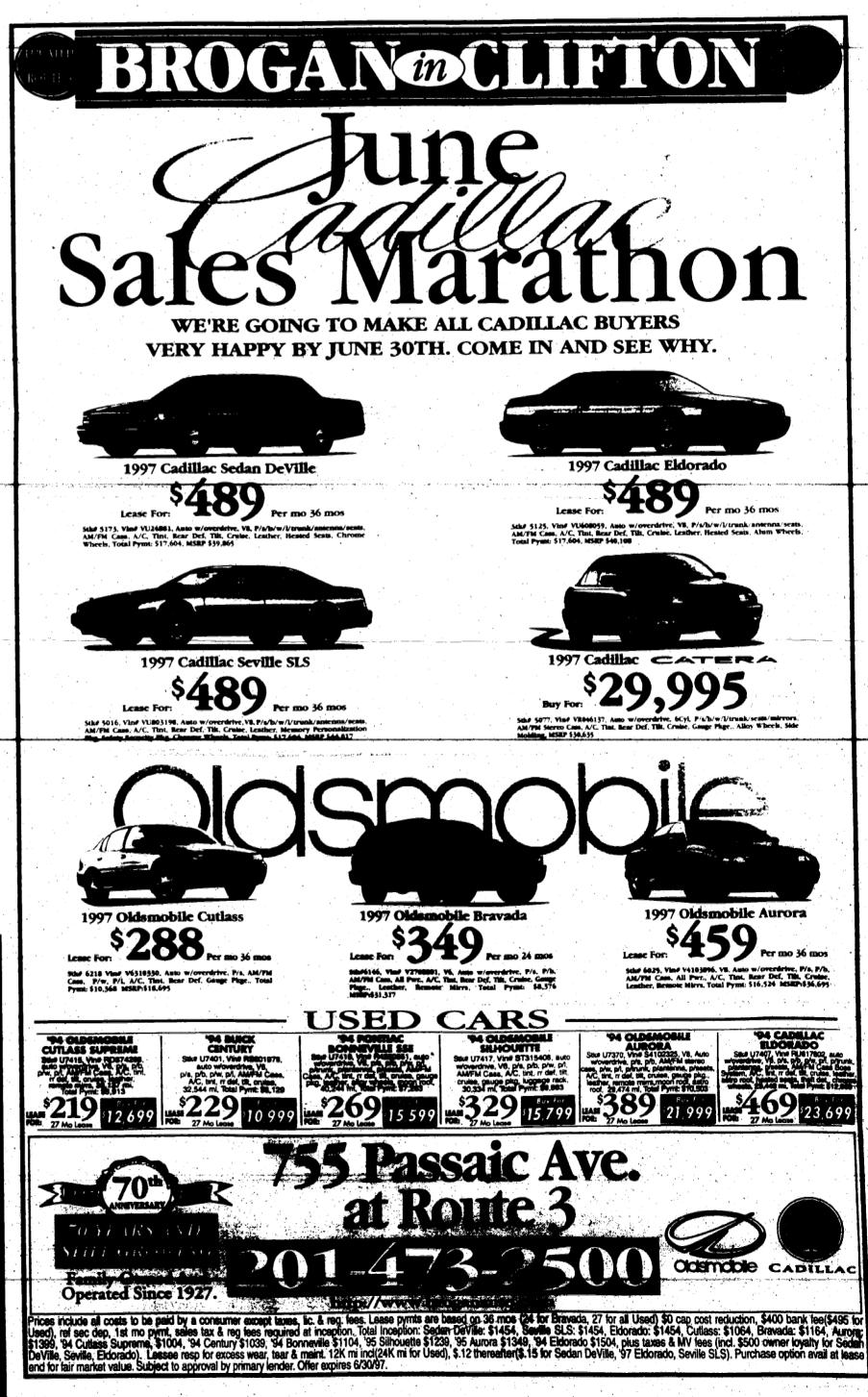
8. Listen to the radio, or cassette tapes.

9. Talk to your passengers; ask your front seat passenger to stay awake. 10. Switch drivers.

11. Plan to drive during the hours of the day when you are normally awake. Avoid driving during your body's down time, at night and during the midafternoon.

12. Have your car checked for exhaust system problems. Carbon monoxide emissions can cause 'fatigue.

The New Jersey Insurance News Service, NJINS, is an information association sponsored by 21 property/casualty companies with headquarters or major facilities in New Jersey. For more information about driving safety or auto and homeowners insurance, write or call NJINS, 2700 Route 22 East, PO Box 3789, Union, 07083-1891, (908) 687-2828.



Riviera.

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rain-sensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air.

On the Ultra, real wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concert Sound III entertainment system - with nine speakers and eight sub-amplifiers - are standard. Most of the comfort and convenience features mentioned above are standard Ultra equipment so its option lists contains only a few items to suit specific tastes and applications. Ultra's exterior is distinguished by a grillemounted Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to the Park Avenue's stand-up hood ornament) and a specific Ultra wheel.

Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air pags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control (a Ultra).

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.

Both models are equipped with such long-life featurs as engine coolant with a recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission fluid that requires no change under normal operating conditions.

Park Avenue and Ultra again feature an on-board diagnostic system (OBD II) that can reduce exhaust emissions by locating malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.



#### PAGE 820 - THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997

Buick showcases a new era with the new XP2000 Buick's XP2000 showcases a new generation of automotive technology, specifically solocied to enhance the convenience, comfort and safety of Buick customers. While the XP2000 remains a dream car, many of these features will appear on real-world Buicks during the next few years.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The advanced head-up display of the XP2000 uses programmable, reconfigurable color displays to provide whatever information the driver chooses. When the car is parked or operating in wire-guided mode, the head-up display and the flat-panel color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as screens for the vehicle' information center, the cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertainment system.



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1986 HONDA ACCORD DX. While, 4 door, burgundy intertor, AMFM casestia, 134K miles, good condition, \$3500 or best offer. 201-680-0426.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 door, blue with tan Interior. Power absering/ brakes, windows, AM/ FM, atarm, air, 4.0 Itter. 150,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. 201-666-5521.

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aded, alarm system, air conditioned, am-fm best offer, 908-698-6123; 908-283-5317.

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1992 FORD CLUB Wagon. 350 super duty, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 40,000 miles. \$10,500. Call 201-282-0505, leave message.

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NP2000 features a navigation sysem with an easy-to-use format. An arrow, indicates vehicle direction while distance, time to destination. road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby. The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaurants and tourist attractions.

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

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

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

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





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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997 - PAGE BET



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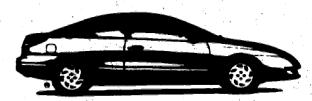
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## SW1

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51,350
\$495
52,029



## SC1

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