

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1998 - SECTION B



Can you remember about three or four months ago when you stepped outside with someone and that person folded his or her arms over their chests because it was "so chilly." over t chilly

Believe it or not, that "chilly weather four months ago is the ame weather we've been exper-encing this week, yet I would be to one is complaining about it.

Welcome to the January thaw unlike two years ago this week when many businesses were closed because the governor declared state of emergency as a result of the more than 2 feet of snow that cov ered our terrain.

Take advantage of the mild weather for the rest of this weak because it's inevitable that normal temperatures will return before spring knocks on our doors in March.

I took advantage of the mild weather this weekend. I opened the windows to let the fresh air in, swept the gutters and removed the last of the leaves that had fallen into them, and weathed and vacuumed my car. By the time I finished washing the windshield. I discov-rend that Loudi cancel the cye doc-tor's appointmen I had scheduled.

Winter certainly will return. I hope everyone took advantage of the early spring.

The restrictions that are being levied on Megan's Law notification seem to be targeting the wrong

In order for the law to be effect In order for the law to be effec-tive, those who are put on the list of people to be notified of a sex offen-der in the neighborhood are not per-mitted to tell a soul that one is liv-ing in the neighborhood.

These people — leaders of Scout troops, coaches and teachers, among others  $\rightarrow$  could face a fine or time in jail if they reveal to someone that a paroled sex offen-der is living in their community. Can you believe it? Who is this aw supposed to be serving?

According to a news article in eccember, the Union County Pro-cutor's Office will "draft" teach-s, coaches, janitors and Scout aders to be notified of a sex offen-Aco ers, co der who has moved into their com munity, and they will not be able to tell anyone, except, of course, the police, if and only if they suspec that paroled sex offender of acting suspiciously in an area where child ren are present.

How many of these people will ith child es are similar to those who wer ctims of these sex offenders? An vicinity of these sex offenders? And of them, how many are going to be able to keep their mouths shut and avoid saying something to some-anyone, about what they've learned. I doubt I could, especially if I had a son or daughter whom J would used to protect more than gater whom ct more that would want to protect anything in the world.

But for those people who do say something and word gets out into the neighborhood, they could face jail time and a fine. The need for confidentiality, officials say, is so the law would not be undermined.

Officials fear that if someone learns that a sex offender is living in their community, vigilantism against the offender will surface.

That should be the concern mong officials, and they should among officials, and they should find ways to protect these people, if that's what they want to do. But it should not mean having the power to protect their kids and their friends' kids. God io puni

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish all of our readers and advertis ers a healthy, Happy New Year Here's hoping that 1998 will be bet ter than 1997, even if 1997 was th hest year of your life.





Above: Union Board of Education member Debor-ah Scanlon, center, is sworn as a freeholder by state Sen. Ray Lesniak, right, as her family looks on From left: Patrick Scanlon on, Tammie Buckley, the freeholder, Patrick Scanlon IV, and Lesniak. In front is IV, and Leshiak. In front is grandson Casey... Ryan. Buckley, holding the Bible. Left: Former Roselle Park Councilman Alexander Mir-abella takes the oath of office from his father, Eli-zabeth Chief of Police Gene Mirabella. Also sworn the file Sundhurue for Gene Mirabella. Also sworn into office Sunday was tor-mer Rahway Councilman Chester Holmes. The trio joins five party allies on the Board of Chosen Freehol-ders, making an all Derno-crat membership. The ninth seat on the board was vac-ated by Democrat Waller McNeil, who left to become Plaintjeid's city administra-Plainfield's city administra

Adding three, Democrats have all freeholder seats By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Staff Writer The first all-Democrat Board of Chosen Freeholders was scaled Sunday. Deborah Scanlon, Chester Holmes and Alexander Mirábella were swom into office at the governing body's re-organization wretteing. Almost 250 people were in attendance in Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin's courtoom as the three were swom and as freeholders Dans Sullivan and Nick Scutari assumed the leadership positions. County Surgeate Ann Conti renewed her oath of office for the tuird time also.

for the third time also. "As you know, who have a harp and flute duo playing before the courthouss chamber here," side courup Democratic Committee Chairman Charlotte-DeFil-ippo, "I won't say who said this, but I overhead one person asking if the Demo-

rats thought they've come close to Heaven." County voters picked Scanlon, Holmes and Mirabella over Republican incumbents Henry Kurz, Edwin Force and Frank Lehr in the Nov. 4 election. Republican representation on the board has dissipated from a 5-4 majority in

"I wish the new board well," Kurz said. "It is my hope that they serve and

"I wish the new board well," Kurz said. "It is my hope that they serve and make decisions in the best interests of the county's citizens". Several manippied folf-tails said having an al-Demortal board would improve their relations with the county. "I'm very happy that someone from Uhion is representing us on the beard." said Anthony Terrezza, Union's new mayor. "A perion like Debble Scanlon will make decisions based on the best interests of the county and the township." "I remember when Holmes was a detective on the city police force." said Rahway Mayor James Kefnedy. "Holmes has shown the can make difficult decisions as lision to the Linon County 'Linlikes Authory, Hos being from Rahway will help us." Some representatives from neighboring counties, plus from the state and federal levels, also claimed there are advantages of a one-party board. "I've earthpained alongative the tyree candidates has season al 1 timek they'll be assess to the freeholder, board." said. Wooderidge Autors in Medicese, County looke forward in alking with Linon's freeholders on micraseng shared. County looke forward in alking with Linon's freeholders on micraseng shared.

County looks foward in talking with Union's freeholders on increasing shared services, like that of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, into infrastructury and schools.

There's a lot of cooperation which can come from a 9-0 or an 8-1 hoard

"There's a lot of cooperation which can come from 9.9.4 or an N-1 board," said Essex County Democratic Committee Chairman Thomas Ginhim. "That cooperation can take the form of sharing education or high way services, which would reduce expenses on our taxpayers." "Although the freeholders come from the same party, they are individual-who'll upper election continues a tend which started party, they are individual-"Soll, upper election continues a tend which started two years sao. They will come to a consensus, which would be an advantage when approaching for fund-ing at the state and federal levels." "Is an advantage for Union County to have a monolithic freeholder board." said Congressman Donald Payne, D-10, "It shows the strength of consensus by the voers."

said Congressman Donald Payne, D.-10. "It snows the sociation or consume and the voters." "It think becoming a freeholders started to sink in after-plection right." Min-bella said. "I couldn't wait to start today. I'm communication making the county, a good place to operate a business; to be employed and to raise a family." Minibella a former Roselle Park counciliant, pledged to subprosy courty parks and recreation facilities. Holmes, a former Rohvey counciliant, stressed the need to educate county children about the dangers of drug abuse in the light of recont interess in use of come parcetors. Scation, formerly of the Univer Board of Education, intends to aid working mohers and their children in the courty. All there said they seek to diminish to raik property tas intereasy-Board of Education, intensis to any working involves any other targets and county. All three said they seek to diminish or halt property tax increases Keynote speaker Sullivan praised, the board's work with the UCEA lease agreement. He then announced matching grant programs for classroom comp-

ters, pocket parks and the arts.

power parks and use aris. As the result of the lease agreement, the cost of disposing the county  $\otimes g_{23}$ will be S9 multion less than in 1997." Sullivan said. "That's S9 multion is less to be paid by our residents and S9 million nore in their pockets bage will be \$9 million less than in 1 taxes less to be paid by our residen

## McNeil takes city job; board starts spending

### By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The new Board of Chosen Freehol-ders quickly set to Union County gov-emment business after it re-organized

Sinday. Incoming Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, after taking a 30-mi-nute recess, ordered the new panel to the business meeting at 327 p.m. Within 20 minutes, the eight member board passed an estimated \$66.25 mi-board passed an estimated \$66.25 miboard passed an estimated \$66.25 mil-lion temporary budget and 23 other

"I'm very excited about the upcom ing year," said Sullivan, who took the oath of office earlier. "I think you'll find a continuation of policies which began with the old board last year. I also think you'll see a smoother oper-ation of the board now that all the freeholders are now of one party." Sullivan referred to all eight free-Sullivan referred to all eight free-holders belonging to the Democratic Party. Newcomers Chester Holmes, Alexander Mirabella and Deborah Scanlou nusseated Edwin Force, Hen-ry Kurz and Frank Lehr Nov. 4, removing the last Republican Party representatives.

representatives. The temporary budget, fisted as Resolution 2-98, is an estimated one quarter of last year's overall \$265 mil-lion outlay. The measure allows the

ent to operate until an it is drafted and county g official county government to operate unit an official budget is drafted and approved later in the year. "I don't off-hand have last year's budget figure," said Finance Depart-ment Director Lawrence Caroselli "but we must by law reserve 25 per-cent of the budget on a temporary basis."

basis." Other financially related resolu-tions approved include adopting by-laws and procedure, temporary debt service, designating public fund depo-sitories and authorizing signifiatures for checks. Suplee, Clooney & Co. were appointed to perform statutory account audits and 112WUrth = inted to perform statutory unt audits and UVW/The Eli-

Masciale in the office. Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, was also

appointed as special counsel for the county Planning Board at an annual salary of \$25000. Charloue DeFilippo, chairman of the Union County Democratic Con-intice was made chairman of the Critic Time and chairman of the Critic Edward WV. Beglin's cou-

nulle was made chairman of us Chi-zens Insurance Review Committee. She was named to the panel with Anthony LaPorta, Joseph E. Infante and Elizabeth Councilman Tony.

became that city's administrator Thursday. The county Democratic

"It's a little different watching from

"It's a little differenti watching from this side of the room", stad McNett from the pattery of Assignment Judge Edward W. Beglin's courtown: "It build on policies started last year. They have two Eurabeth representa-tives in Sulliyan and Donald Gon-calves, but I'm sue the party will find someone from the Plainfield area to balance it, out."

Not all activity was listed on the agenda. William Fidurski of the Clark Environmental Commission. presented a draft of a flier for the Home stead Farm at Oak Ridge

## Deer hunt will start on Tuesday; county begins explanation program

To address the concerns of those who live near or visit the Watchung Reservation, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation is distributing brochures about the deer-reduction program for the park, which will begin Tuesday

Tuesday. This summary answers some of the most commonly seted questions concerning the county's program, and is being distributed to approximately 1,500 bousholds sur-rounding the reservation, as well as to mayorr, municipal offices, fibrings and school apprintmentous in Mountain-ade, Berkeley Heights, Summit, Springfield and Scoth

Prans. Copies also will be available at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, and Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, in Mountainside.

s, 1160 Summit Lane, in Mountainsteer county's state-approved, program is designed to the population of white-tailed deer in the Watchung The The county s has - were reduce the population of white-tailed deer in the Watchung Reservation to a density of 20 per square mile of parkland. Surveys conducted from airplanes and helicopters with infrared photography, and from the ground with spotlights. have shown that a density of 180 deer per square mile liv-ing in the reservation in 1993 has been reduced to a density will that a series of the second seco

demonstrated a proficiency in shooting, will carry out this program. One half of the agents are law enforcement offic-ers. All will serve on a voluniary basis. Deer that are kilded will be processed at a USDA approved butcher, and the venison distributed to the needy and homeless through the venison distributed to the needy and hom Community FoodBank of New Jersey.

Community FOREARD, OF POW JERSY, Hours of the program will be dawn to 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to duk, on Mondays. Tuesdays. Thursdays and Pridays. Teans will be supervised by the Union County Police and representatives from New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Fish, Game and Midlide. Although the permit issued by the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife allows for shooting activities through March 31, shooting will conclude after 30 separate days of operation, or the removal of 189 deer, whichever comes first. Anyone found hunting on any Union County park property outside the terms of this program will be prose-cuted to the fullest extem of the law. Citizens observing such illegal activity are urged to contact the Union County Police at (908) 654-9800.

The Watchung Reservation will not be closed during the deer reduction program. However, portions of some road-ways inside the park may be closed for short periods.



Superior Court Judge Rudolph Hawkins administers the oath of office to Freeholder Chester Holmes. The former Rahway councilman has been a mem-ber of the Union County Utilities Authority for eight years, and will continue with the UCUA as the free-holders' liaison to the authority.

and Elizabeth Councilman Tony. Monteiro. While all 24 resolutions were passed by the eight freeholders pre-sent. Freeholder Walter McNeil's chair remained empty. The Democrat from Plainfield was about to start has third year as freeholder before he becare. Jub. became

zabeth Agency as insurance brokers. M. Elizabeth Genievich was appointed clerk of the board in Resol-ution 21-98. She succeeds Lincille appointed clerk or une ution 21-98. She su

PAGE 82 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1998

#### Sheriff's internship

The Union County Sheriff's office will offer a college intern program which will be open to all junior's and senior's with a grade point average of 3.0. Computer knowledge is an asset. Any sudent with an interest in law enforcement or criminal justice as a major can amble for an intere apolicamajor can apply for an intern applica-tion by calling: (908) 527-4957. All applications must be received by tomorrow. All field placements must first be approved by the faculty-

Tax volunteers needed

The Retired and Senior Volunieer rogram of Catholic Community Ser-cices in Union County is recruiting olunteers to be trained as income tax reparers for the 1997 tax season.

Experience is not necessary. Vol-unteers will be trained by Internal Revenue Service and state Division of Taxation personnel. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is a free program to assist low income Income Tax Assistance program is a free program to assist low income people with their tax forms. Training will take place Jan. 13-16, at 505 South Ave., Cranford. A 10-week commitment is neces-sary to be eligible for training. To register for the training class or for more information call (908)

information call (908) 497-3941

#### Book sold to raise funds

The Union County School Counse-lor Association is selling the Enter-tainment Book '98 as a fundraiser for the We Care Awards, given to high school students.

The Entertaiment Book contains coupon discounts for fine dining, fam-ily dining, fast food, movies, sports events/activities, special attractions and hotels

The book for 1998 also contains an AT&T phone card for 30 free minutes of long distance calli York Yankée tickets. distance calling, with New

The purchase price is \$30. Call Carmine Venes during the day at (732) 396-1077 or evenings at (908) 233-1086 purchase books

Literacy Day at Fanwood Literacy Volunteers of Union County will hold a Literacy Library Day at the Fanwood Library on Jan. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested students can be assessed

Interested students can be assessed by calling the LVA office at (908) 925-7755 to make an appoint. that day.

#### Environmental outreach

The Union County Department of conomic Development announced Economic Develop

Economic Development announced the submission of a grant application to the U:S. Department of Agricul-ture's National Urban and Communi-y Forestry Advisory Concoll. "It is our hope to secure matching funds in the amount of \$13,800 to halp increase the knowledge of our community about urban and commu-ity forestry," said Presholder Donald Goncalves.

The program will consist of deve loping multi-linguistic educational materials to reach the large and diverse ethnic population in Union County. The literature will put a County. The literature will put a strong compliants on the absolute accessity to preverve, restore and keep constant America's occaystem. A bro-chure with a list of forestry lands and and open spaces, as well as, when and where residence an participate will be available as a hand-out. "The residents of Union County have a vast number of parks to explore, we freeholders have a responsibility to provide our residents with information on the most suitable way to enjoy our park system." Gon-calves said. The hosting of selective "forestry Months" will be a part of

'Forestry Months' will be a part of the program. Events will include: promoting tree plantings, trips to the Watchung Reservation, escorted tours of our areas, symposia, and Arbon

#### Bridge work planned

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Improvements soon will be made to the Berkeley Heights section of the Sierra Trail, an 11-mile trail that traverses Union County's largest park, the Watchung Reservation. Three bridges will be installed

# **COUNTY NEWS** along croded portions of trail to sid users in crossing atteams and to pre-vent further erosion of the stream banks. The project is funded in part by a \$5,200 grant received from the Fed-eral Highwey Administration's National Recreational Trails Act. The bridgest will be incredied in

vational Recreational traits Avi-The bridges will be installed in lages and trail workers are being ought to begin the process on or after

No experience is necessary. Train-swill be provided. Trail work takes ce regularly, once a month, usually

first Saturday, from March gh December from 9:30 a.m. to

Other projects include: removal of

exotic plant species which compete with native plants; installation of ero-

sion control measures, including step

and water bars; pruning; litter pickup; trail blazing and more. Registration is required and space

Call Trailside Nature and Science enter for details and to register at 08) 789-3670. Trailside, is located 452 New Providence Road.

Old Guard celebrates

Old Guard Inter-Chapter Council of New Jersey, which has 24 chapters in

New Jersey. Summit is the oldest, 1930, followed by Westfield, 1933.

'Santa" arrived at the affair and pre-

mied gifts. The Elizabeth Chapter's eight-

plece orchestra entertains at meetings, added with a mandolin and guitar combo, singers, jokesters and story

tellers. The Elizabeth Chapter will resume membership meelings Friday. At this

OPEN HOUSE TUES. JANUARY 13 7:00 PM

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As A

CALL FOR DIRECTIONS

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12:30 p.m.

eting the following elected officers dii be

will be installed: President, John Koziol; second vice president, Anthony Buhowsky; sec-retary, Raymond Granwuld; assistant secretary, Gerard Miller; treasurer, Tadeus Mulosz, and assistant treasur-er, Joseph Heuser.

#### Literacy Library Day

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will hold a Literacy Library Day at the Fanwood Library on Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is for all interested potential or current students and tutors. Tutors will be able to find out what materials will be able to find out what materials are available to use, or how to solve problems that they are having. Poten-tial tutors can find out about the prog-ram. Interested students can be assessed if they call the LVA office at (906) 925-775 to make an appoint-ment for that day.

#### Festa loins committee

Frank J. Forsi Jr., the Union Cour-ty chairman of the NI Conservative Party, has been named to the 1998 NICP National Platform Committee. The NICP favors the right to initia-tive and referendum, and supports auto insurance reform and limits on property layer.

# Uid culara celebrates The Old Guard of Elizabeth Chap-ier No. 4 had its annual Christmas observance at the Westwood, Gar-wood, recently. Two hundred and twenty-sit mean-bers and guests attended. The Eli-zabeth Chapter was organized in 1936 and is the third oldest chapter of the Old Guard Inter-Chapter Council of property taxes

#### Literacy schedule

Literacy Volunteers of America's Union County Affiliate has announced its new 1998 winter winter schedule for the training of tutors.

schedule for the training of tutors. The first is a Basic Litency Work-shop at the Union Library, Main Branch Jan, 14, 21 and 28, Feb, 4 and 11, from 6 to 9 pm. The second is an English as a Sec-ond Language Workshop at Moun-tainside Library. Constitution Plaza. Classes are Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3 and 10, from 6 to 9 pm. The last workshop is also English as a Second Language at Elmora Library, W. Grand Street, Elizabeth.

DUT YOUR CAREER IN The right

DIRECTION

Classes are Feb. 7, 14, 21, March 7, 14, 21 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a workshop fee of \$15 to cover supplies. For additional infor-mation or to register for any of the above workshops, call (908) above v 925-7755. Program for smokers

Program 107 SIMOKers The National Council on Alcohel-ism and Drug Dependence of Union County and Elizabeth General Medi-cal Center, has announced a three sas-sion smoking cessikion program. This program is tailored for counselors and people in recovery from other substance abuse. It builds on a person's existing abstinence, recovery and substance voidance skills. The cost of the three session program is \$110.

skiis, the cost of the three session program is \$110. The dates of the sessons are Jan. 8, 15 and 20 st 7 p.m. The location is NCADD offices at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield. For further informa-tion and registration call (908) tion and 233-8810. (908)

#### Golf for charity

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society has announced the arrival of the 1998 Golf Pass For a donation of \$35, the holder

For a donation of 535, the noiser can play a round of golf at more than 200 participating courses throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The pass is valid for the 1998 golf season and some restrictions may apoly. me restrictions may apply. (908) 354-7373 for more ation. Çal)

information. All proceeds support the American Cancer Society's programs in

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BATHROOM

research, education and patient

services. The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Catholic Community Ser-vices is sponsoring AARP-Mature Driving Program "55 Alive" on Feb. 16 and 17 at 505 South Ave. Cran-

16 and 17 at 505 South Ave. Cram-ford, from 930 am to 12:30 p.m. This program offers the driver an opportunity to sharpen his driving skills and may quality them to reduc-ing points against their drivers license and reducing their car insurance cost by 5 percent. The fee for the full program is 38 which coverts the cost of materials. For more information or to register call (908) 497-3941.

#### College advice available

Parents and high school students who are interested in up-to-date finanwho are interested in up-to-oute man-cial aid information as well as expert advice on how to select a college may cial aid information as well as expert advice on how to select a college may attend a seminar sponsored by Con-gressman Bob Franks, R-7, on "Plan-ning for Higher Education." The seminar will be held on Jan. 15 from 7 to 9 mon 4t the

15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bridgewater/Raritan Middle School located on Maraud Drive in ewater.

The program will provide informa The program will provide informa-tion on a variety of financial aid options, including the new tax credits and tax-free strvings plans which Con-gress passed and the president signed into law in August. In addition, exper-ta from the New Jersey Department of Education and various state collegee and, universities will be ollfering avvice on selecting the rich school advice on se cting the right scho and preparing for a college inter-



## **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8. 1998 - PAGE B3

## NJPAC play submits that 'cave' men aren't all bad

Cave men are an women to different. What we all need to do is read those books that tell us to different. What we all need to do is read those books that tell us to different. What we all need to to are way of thinking. Right? Wrong! sizes Roben Bocker. What we need is to "participate in each others worlds – without idgement." To realize that men are not – well, this is a family paper net atall we say, not nice? Men are straight. And so he does, in tought-provide, sides-pittut becker is here to sot the recoment straight. And so he does, in tought-provide, sides-pittut incentan show that brists with-incentan stow that brists with-incentan stow that brists with-touch for and protect here the the this women gan

agrecable good humor. Go ahead, check that byline. This review comes from someone on the

roview comes from someone on the other view comes from someone on the other view comes from someone on the end. Chaik up another convert. "Defending the Caverpan," which ran this weekend at New Jersey Performing Aris Center, took four years to write. Becker studied - seciology, anthropology to discorn the subtle yet distinct dif-ferences between the Hunters and the Gatherers. The result is a pleas-ant rant more platable than any tir-de spould by the Dannis Millers or the Howard Sterns. Becker does not want to offend, he wants to not want to offend, he wants to

or the Howard Sterns. Backer does not want to offend. he wants to edify. Touching on topics as wide-ranging as gadess worship. Islaing and shopping, he exhorts both gen-ders to "expend some energy" and just try to understand. The show opens with a montage. of film clips, book titles and home movies. If you are formale, your ini-tial hough is '00, mean and awful men. We hate them." If you are male, you are thinking, "Oh, that's right, I am a pig." Mayke, maybe not, but it accents to be the premise of the past few decades. Bocker has created a basic ."Man's room." complete with easy chair and tel-vision sat from which to expound his views. Behind him sppear "cavepainings" of a goddoes figure

By Faith Agnew Theater Correspondent,

of a hunter's dream of prey. He reminds us that the cavemen were not woman haters, but rather woman worshippers. And while woman worshippers. And while somewhere along the line the relig-ion got buried, his contention is that the average man is still just trying to hunt for and protect his cave, so that his woman can "work her protect".

to hum for and protect his seve, so that his work more than "work her mapic." The production is well balanced. Truth neaks out from bahind seht sty punctiline. The pacing never lags as we are kept leaping from one topic to another. If you are a "gatherer," this is not hard, if you are a "functe" — well, just try to keep up. He introduces us to his inner caveman in an cerie summon-ing ritual done from within the sac-red circle of underwear — you have to see it to believe i. He explains the subile difference between the female "cooperation" and the male "negoliation" in a hitarious sequ-nece about an empty chipbow. Becker's next-door neighbor your brother or your best friend, a regular pay who just vants a break. His low key delivery lays each joke right in your lap, where it whipper to you with a negating rouge.

right in your lap, where it whisper ιο you with a ringing familiarity Some men are not nice. Some women are not nice. But a lot of us are just your average human labor ing under cons of cultural program are just your average numeric ter-ing under cons of cultural program-ming. We argue and we comphom-ise, just hoping to "get" what the other person is about. This seems a duanting task most of the time. But for two hours, Becker unites both worlds merrily. And we get it

### Opera workshop sponsored

At The Edge Of The Watchung Mountains

COM

The Concord Singers will sponsor a Choral Workshop for women on Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summil. It will be conducted by John Bunnell, a noted local conductor and musician, and will include vocal training, volce exercise and a choral performance at 5

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p.m. open to all, with admission being the donation of a can of food goods the donation of a can of tood goods for a local food pantry. Cost for the workshop is \$30. Students are two for the price of one. Includes lunch and refreshments. For registration infor-mation, call (973) 635-8676. Save your newspaper for recycling.

## Festival chairman experiences a rite of passage

By Bea Smith Staff Writer Max Feldman, who has brough the Israell Festival of Union to Unionites for the past 13 years, summer and white alike, amounced at the annual Hanukkah concert on Dec. 7 in Burnet Middle School auditorium that he has relinguished chairman of the committee, much to the the disappointment of those him, and know how hard he and his committee have worked up to his role as chairma

The speed of the search of

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Dining Out For The New Year



Max Feidmar

"I was brought up in a Jewish home and I used to go to the Yiddish Thedier and to the Mosque Theater in Newark. Howed cantorial music and I still do." Born in Newark, Peldman has lived in Union for 29 years. "I had my own business dry cleaning and uur certail in South Grange and Newark. I retired about three years ago. I work part-time now as a salesman at Burberry's in Short Hitts.

Huis." Feldman has been married to Selma Feldman for 49 years. They have a daughter, Michelle Tiger, two sons, Howard and Ted, and four grandchildren. "My aim was always to unite the Jewish community. I think I've done an excellent job of bringing them together," he smilled. "We have people conting from the Princeton area to to the northern end of New Jersey to see our shows. We were the only community to put on a Jewish cultural program in a township

16 write work, which we have a set of the set of the

sense and our local representatives." Feldman, when participated in the Hanukkah Candle Liphting on the evening of Dec 23 in Union, explained that "Right now. I'm working with Temple Israel Choir for a concert for March or April. "People are still akking me'll is ay on as chairman. Truthfully, whenever I tum around, they say to me, 'Do't again. "Right now." The mused: "the answer is no. But that does't is opm Errom continuing to love cantorial music, Jowish culture and the commonity as a whole."



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Children's Menu..... Baby Back Ribs..... Broiled Salmon Steak..... Chicken Alfredo.....

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Daily Specials from <sup>6</sup>8<sup>95</sup>

www.weddingsetpantagis.co

Off Bt. 22 • Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains



For the week

### of Jan. 11 to 17

Aries March 21-April 20 March 21-April 20 At last What may have appeared to be an overwhelming workload should soon dwindle to a trickle. Don't get complecent, hough — another pile may be looming over you. Use this brief slowdown is an opportunity to recharge your motivational batteries.

## Taurus April 21-May 21

April 21-MBy 21 Watch your expenses this week. Make sure you adouble-check your-calendar to be sure you are not miss-ing something. You might not be able to make the event, but it will be important to know you've missed it before someone has to point it out.

#### Gemini

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May 22-June 21 A problem you've dealt with before is likely to resurface. Be prepared to

## Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 This is a good week for romance. PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
UNITY CONTROL OF THE SECOND SET OF THE SECOND SECO

INTED RSONS REQUIRING A SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETER SHOULD CONTACT CLERK OF THE BOARD AT (909) 827-4140, OR TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVICE THE DEAR RELAY SERVICE WISCON \$371-322

AGENDAWORK SESSIONS 8:30 P.M.	REGULAR/PUBLIC MEETINGS 7/00 P.M. JANUARY 4 (REORGANIZATION)
JANUARY 8 JANUARY 22	JANUARY 15 JANUARY 29
FEBRUARY 19" FEBRUARY 26"	FEBRUARY 19"
MARCH 5 MARCH 19	MARCH 12
APRIL 2 APRIL 16	APAIL 23
MAY ZI	MAY 14
JUNE 1:	JUNE 4' JUNE 25
JULY 2 JULY 18	JULY 23
AUGUST 8 AUGUST 20	AUGUST 13 AUGUST 27
SEPTEMBER 3 SEPTEMBER 17	SEPTEMBER 10 SEPTEMBER 24
OCTOBER 1	OCTOBER 22
NOVEMBER 5	NOVEMBER 12
DECEMBER 3 DECEMBER 17	DECEMBER 10 DECEMBER 17

stand back and look at it from a new angle. It's possible the person you thought was responsible for this prob-lem is not. Get the facts before you pass judgment.

There is a good chance that you'll be offered a new opportunity this week. It may look good on the sur-face, which will arouse your suspi-cions, but it really is an opportunity worth looking into. Your intuition should be your final guide.

### Leo

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You need to back off a project you've been too anxious to complete. If you continue to push it to conclu-sion, it isn't going to meet your expec-tations. Take a little-more time and do it right the first time. You'll find the believe to desting holdup in the details.

Don't forget to set aside a little time for fun and games. You may find an answer to a senous problem while taking it easy and letting your mind wander to other areas. Cancer June 22-July 22 Libra

HOROSCOPE

### Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Sept. 23-OCt. 23 Domestic issues are going to come to a head this wock. Make a little time to be there for someone you love. An emotional investment is not only in order, but necessary if you're going to be happy. Stive to accomplish a short-em goal merely for your per-sonal satisfaction.

## Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

OC1. 24-MOV. 22 Don't even try to cover up any major mistakes you make this week. If you do, it will come back to haunt you with disastrous results. Think especially hard before you speak — someone you aren't aware of may be literation. listenine

### Sagittarius

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Decisions may be hard to make this week, but don't procrastinate. You already know what you need to do. It's just a matter of doing it. Take a long, doep treats and move ahead. Reward yourself for a recent achieve-ment you have attained at work.



EPII PUERARI Presid Insuired • License 1785

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Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Uec. 22-jan. 20 You have the jower to help somone close to you and don't know it right now Look closely at your loved-one's and inquire about what's going on in, their lives. How you can help will become evident. By the end of the week, you'll be ready for some time alone. Take it

## Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

There's only one way to deal with a person you consider to be a pest but don't want to offend. Do it directly, Don't be rude, but tell them the truth about your feetings. You'll be pleas-antly surprised by their autiude.

## Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You know how to listen very well, but it's time to do some of the talking... You have something important to talk about and this isn't the time to clam up. Sit down with the person it relates to, and open up.

come. Advertise them with a classi-fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. Make a difference this year! Offer the gift of listening & make miracles happen. CONTACT\* We Care, Inc.

its' phone lines The next volunteer training class begins February 21.

nember of The United Way, CONTACT USA, and Life Line International

· additions &

Your abilities can earn extra in-









FREE A

# CHAFI TUESDAY Fehnary 10, 1948 EVENT: Pre-Visientines Day Coral Fair PLACIE: East Crange Public Ubray, 21 So, Arlington Avenee, East Orange PRICE: Fries Admission, Sort Hall, adoption and 22, 5204 Sam-Son, 41-68168, 6-100m. OraAntZATION: East Orange Public Ubray Suit Association TIME: 10am-1pm <sup>a</sup> PRICE: Great Buys- Clothes, books, housewares, toys, etc. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Any question please call

SATURDAY January 17, 1998 Flea Markot Redeemer Lutheran Church, spect Avenue

PUBLIC NOTICE

CRAFT

OTHER

## THURSDAY January 8, 1998 EVENT: Reopening of Jewelry Sales

room PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Milburn Avenue, Short Hills, NJ. TIME: 100pm-3:00 PRICE: Free admission. Antique and costume jeweiry, watches, silver, liat-ware, crystal and porcelain at reasonable

ware, crystar are ported prices. ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy, For information 973-376-4903.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20:00 (for 2 weight) for Essen County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be to our Maplewood

publication the following T

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Office of the Union County Cherk/Register in Assignment Boch 0758, Page 0246, al sch Bargic Ar Stand Rind An Windfrid Ad CORPORATION, is die CAPITAL MORT Adde SERVICES, INC, plantiff herein, by Assignment dated 1207/44 and recordor gentage in the Office al the Union County Add SERVICES, IXC, planuti herein, pp. Add SERVICES, IXC, planuti herein, pp. Add Bastin factor ao tha hunc Codey Clark Register in Assignment Book 6327. Page 0221 at eagl and (2) to store roomer monitor for the service of the service roomer monitor known, as add WEST, BRODA STEET, WEST, BALL, MEST, BRODA STEET, WEST, BRODA STEET, WEST, BRODA STEET, WEST, BRODA Communication with the Legal Services ommunication with the Legal Services the set of the service of the set of the services of the set of the set of the set of the the set of t а с вознача стране общене посо ензова на с насе, 10 се за ензова на сово на сована е на се за ексер. От се за ензована со возана е на се за ексер. Са се за ензована со возана е на се за ексер. Са се за ензована со возана е на се за ексер. Са се за ексер. Са се за со-та са се за ексер. С на се за се your residence it ) I you are unable may call or commission and service of (973) 353-4715

# It's not too late to nominate

IL S INDE LOO IATE TO NOMINATE that is a second structure of the 1989 keys special and the second structure of the 1989 keys special and the second structure of the 1989 keys special and the second structure of the second

The Governor's Awards in Arts Education are presented in a ceremony as use NJ. State Muzeum in Trentov. Special Arts New Jersey, 703 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901; (732) 745-5935, or 745-5913. Application deadline is Jan. 16, 1998.



W. Della . C.I.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

## Experience life through the wonder of theater

Going to the theater can be the biggest thrill in a person's life. At least, I found it so, through the stage plays, dramas, musicals and Stagr

There is nothing more exciting than watching live actors on a live stage enact the real drama of life, or seemingly sing directly to you, or say something funny that would make you laugh — a laugh that can be shared by a whole bunch of people in the same auditorium.

Die in the same auditorium. Of course, these days, purchas-ing tickets for a Broadway show can be overly expensive. But there is so much more to be offered. Reg-ional and community theater here blow learning is relatively and use in New Jersey is plentiful and var-ied and best of all. affordable.

ied and best of all affordable. If only one can arise from the couch, turn off the much-used, tedi-ous television set, much of which can excutly cause a viewer to fail alsep — so what have you accom-plished? The worse of irall are the reruns. "Hey, I've seen this before." is the natural reaction of the TV potato couch variety, and one can become a will(u) lazy and sigh a compromise: "Oh, well. What else is there?" else, indeed!

What ease, indeed: Just pick up a copy of your local newspaper, turn to the arts and entertainment section, penuse the calendar, and you can discover a vast variety of shows in the regional version that can whet anyone's appetite, no matter what one is in the mood for - and there's a dif-ference in television renuns and



stage versions of classic plays of

stage versions of classic plays of the past. Among the many musicals pro-vided by regional heater that I have enjoyed was last season's "West Side Stoy" which was presented in the sudiorium of Linden High School. It bostned an exceptionally ulented east, some of whom who could sing as well as those in the Broadway shows: Imagine sitting back in a theater and listening. On such favorie Broadway toroge s "Maria," "America," "I Feel Perty." There's A Place For Us." "Ge, Officer Krupke," and others too numerous to mention. Berums in interested in live the-ter turns a lifetyle turnsilie into a tiving, breathing act of beauty. And to do so or so cultural experience, it makes one want to get out to get uckets for "the next show," and it's a whole lot more exciting than doi-sisting in a movie house and being layard by the latest, noisiest, film

sitting in a movie house and being blasted by the latest, noisiest, film version of the latest violence pro ,cing st, film ce ided on screen.

So, get up off that couch, toss those slippers aside, put on some casual clothes — one need not dress up for regional or community thea-ter - call your favorite person, and say: "There's a good play out there. Let's get tickets to a legitimate stage show." Come on — let's go. Now!

Artists are invited to join the club. Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwim 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 Bass Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on mist's demonstrations, speaker and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to precisional participate

On The

Twenty-one years ago Arthur T. Vanderbilt II of Summit wrote an imovative biography of his famous grandfather, Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt, considered "one of the very graza judges of our irone" and it was published in hard cover and won

way beninke in har cover and wor awards. This year, in the 50th arhiversary of the New Jersey Constitution, the book, "Order in the Cours: A Biogra-phy of Arthur T. Vanderbill," was phy of Arthur T. Vanderbill, "was phy of Arthur T. Vanderbill," was Jessey in Statute For Conniung Legal Education, and is an education in itself, historically and politically, in Freer and Hurton coursies and sen. Essex and Hudson counties, and, ge erally, the entire state of New Jersey during the first half of the 20th

The biography, which probably, for e grandson, was a labor of love, is The biography, which probably, for the grandsom, was i abbor of lowe, is for the most part an intricase study of the life of a responsible, dedicated trial lawyer, political boss, law pro-fessor and dean of the New York Uni-versity School of Law, a proficient law reformer, prosident of the Ameri-can Bar Association, "whose crusted made possible out government in its present form." It covers Y anderbilt's Shelf

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

organization of a political reform movement for "clean government" in New Jersey, and how the man fought with all his strength, above and bey-ond his stamfink. for the passage of a new state constitution for the first modern judicial system in the country, which grew from the "worst in the nation to the best."

nation to the best." And it covers, in fascinating detail, lersey City's mayor. Frank "Bost" Hague's oppositiom to reform of any kind. The overly powerful Hague, who ran his city and counny like a "small Hilde." and who was not only able to control the governor of New Jersey and the state legislature, but the Democratic president, Franklin D. Roosevel, himsell, chapt Vanderbilt icoh and anal win a vengeance bor-dering on hysteria.

From the initial chapter introducing Arthur T. Vanderbill to this world in Connecticut, in 1909, "A Morning in Connecticut, the final Chapter Six, "A Morning in New Jersey," Vander-bill II reveals with pride the extraor-dinary human being that was his grandfuher, from boyhood to student. In Chapter Two, which is called "The Germinal Years: 1910 to 1920," the Certainal Years: 1910 to 1920," the Gemman Tears: 1910 to 1920, the reader becomes involved with the clerk, the lawyer, the professor, the politician. Chapter Three covers 'Clean Gowennen: 1920 to 1938," with the Advent of Reform. County Coursel, Consolation Prizes, A Day in the Life. A Silk Strike and Civil Liberties, Big Business and The Bosses. Bosses.

Chapter Four offers "Jersey Justice: 1930 to 1939" with Justice Denied, The New Jersey Judicial Council, the American Bar Association, "I Am the Law,? Chairman of the Board and A Moment in Maine:

In Chapter Five, "The Crowded Years: 1938 to 1948," when Vander-bill was at his busiest, from early morning to late at night, seven days a week, there were The White Flame of

Progress, Back to Wesleyan, The Mayor at Work Again, The Dean, The Idea of a Law Center, Promise of Vic-tory, Mirgae of Defeat and the First Fruits of Autumn. And in the autumn years of Vanderbill's extraordinary life, the final chapter, "The Chief Jua-tic: 1948 to 1957. "The book unveils "What Have Been Preaching," "The Cours of the First Isstance," "Pres-dom and Justice Through Varderbilt, CJ., "Presolom and Justice Through Law." A Forecides Situation. "For Fear of Dying Up" and A Morning in New Jersey. New Jersey

New Jersey. To the end of his, life, against all, odds, Vanderbilt continued the stride to perfect the judicial system in New Jersey. Even on the day before his death, he was on his way to his offices when he collapsed in his automobile. And on the morning of his death. He still was planning a hectic schedule. Unquestionably, Chief Justice Van-

derbilt was a unique human being. It is a sheer inspiration - and com-pletely educational - to read about the life of this man. If a reader hasn't seen the hard copy, then the soft one should be a must for every book sholf.

#### 'natural' experience Birthday parties can be а

Traikide Nature & Science Center offers birthday party programs for child-ren 5 years and older. Group size is limited to 12 children for preschool groups and 18 for 1st grade and up. Naturalis-jed programs are 45 minutes and may to booled for weekdays or Saturdays. Pitneratym shows are also available, are limited to 25 children and may be scheduled wockdays or the first Saturday of the month.

the morat. Upon request, some group programs can also be adapted for birthday par Please advise in advance if your group has special needs. To schedule a bird party call-Trailside at (908) 789-3670, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. irthday Pre-first Grade and Up. • Snakes & Turtles: Fun facts about these popular animals; meet a turtle and

touch a snake from Trailside's collection. • Dinosaurs: Become a paleontologist and put together a dionosaur skeleton.

Binosaus Decome a publication creature on paper.
 Scasonal Sensory Walk: Explore the woods and fields using your senses
 Mini-Besss: Uncover smaller animal neighbors such as earthworms, mill

 Mini-Beast: Uncover smaller animal neighbors such as earthworms, mil-lipedes and slugs. April-October only.
 Animal Decivers: Investigate the diversity of animal calls.coverings.tex-idermicd members of the bird and mammal groups. Tour Traitside's Museum to get a closeup look at some sizes and shapes.
 Busy Bees: Explore the world, of honey bees using games and stories. Observe a live hive in action.
 Snow Alaces Discover fun facts about snow! Go on a snowflake hunt and draw your own snow scene. December-Pebruary. over smaller animal neighbors such as earthworms, mil-

Rock 'N' Roll Rocket: Planetarium Show: Join Rodney the Rocket on a musical tour of the planets! Explore the moon. Venus and Mars. Learn planetar-tim basics, counting and the planet song.
 The Sky Inside: Planetarium Show: Learn what causes the daily changes from daylight outkness, what causes the plases of the moon, and about the composition of stars.

First Grade and Up

nal Field Walk: Explore forest and fields to find out how plants and

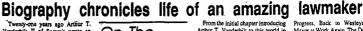
Seasonal Field Walk: Explore forest and fields to find out how plants and animals adapt to the changing escants.
 Animal Neighbors: Find out about the mammals, birds and insect that share our suburban neighborhoods, We'll look for class-that tell us shout ani-mals living in the Reservation and play "Who Am I?".
 Birds: A Flock of Fasts: A slide presentation and existiles about birds adapted to the secons right means and eggs, fail migrants, where fooder birds.
 Family of the Sun. Planetarium Show: Learn Boott the planets of the solar system and see close-up photos taken by space-fail. Includes a song about the planets, dazzling special effects and lasers.

Third Grade and Up. Insects: Learn about these 6-legged critters and search for them in the cods and fields.

woods and treats. Lenape Lore: How did the first Americans live? Find out about their cus-torns, food and games. Following the 45-minute program, panies may be held outside at the picnic tables behind the museum.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1998 - PAGE 65



PAGE B6 - THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1998

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar Stepping Out is a weekly coiendar designet to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is oben to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Astociate Editor Jac-quie McCarthy, Worrell Community quie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union New Jersey, 07083.

ART SHOWS UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will display pastel paintings by Chery O'Halloran-McLeod Intrough Isomorrow Featured are familiar tandscape scenes of Union County.

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

VOX GALLERY will exhibit "New Works by Caballero Sisto" through Jan. Ga 15

Jan. 15, Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Seturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave, Summit: For informa-tion, call (908) 273-2551.

tion, ceil (908) 273-2551. WEST OF MY DREAMS is the exet which at Les Malamut Ar Gallery in Union. The skihbil will be on display through jan. 22. A reception will be haid on jan. 10. The gallery is located in Union Publ-ie: Ubrary, Morris Avenue, Union. Gal-lery and Ikary hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tussday and Thursday from 9 a.m. m. to 5 p.m. For information. call (906) 686-0857.

(908) 685-0857. JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will dis-play "The Painled Tapestry" by Diana Craft tirrough Jan. 23. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sun-day until noon. The gallery isocated at 4. Weldron Ave., Summit, For informa-4 Waldron Ave., Summit, F tion, call (908) 273-3245.

FESTIVAL OF TREES featuring inter-national decorations will run through Jan. 25 at the Museum of the American Hungarian Foundation in New

Brunswick. Museum hours' are Tuesday... Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The museum is located at 300 Somerset St., New Brunswick, For information, call (732) 846-5777.

Information, call (732) 846-5777. UNION COUNTY (732) 846-5777. ING EXHBIT will visit Plainfield Public Library from Tuesday through Jan. 27. The ibrary is located à 8% and Park avenues, Plainfield. For information, call (908) 559-2550.

cell (908) 558-2550. KENT PLACE GALLERY with display 'Yorks From the Black and Blue Series, an exhibit from the diverse body of works by Anet Taylor Plokat, through Jan. 30. A reception will be did on Jan. 16 from 6-9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Finday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 42 Norwood Ave. Symmit, For infor-mation, call (908) 273-090.

A toketo rks, gorinin ho interior, and gorini and an antibation and gorini and an antibation and gorini and an antibation and antibation antibation and antibation an

Information, call (908) 756-1707. INEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display "Valancelors Di Reuben Warel Binks' A Collection of Garatilane Dodge's Dog Portraits' through Fed Binks' A Collection of Bernogh Fed Binks' A Collection of SUMMI. 273-0121

273-9121 THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit exploring the relationship between man and animals, will be ond display at the values of the series of the series of the the display is located in the Fred L. Paimer, Gallery, Gallery, hours aro Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from to 0 p.m. and Sunday from 210 4 p.m. NLCVA is located at 62 Eim SL, 273-9121. Paberb MII, Ei XVIII-164 from the formation of anime of the formation.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE INVITA-TIONAL exhibition will be on display through Feb. 15 at Renee Foosaner Art Gallery.

and our rec. Is a number cosame Art Galery is open Wednesday through Sunday, from one hour before performances, through intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Parking and admission for the galery is free, and visitors do not need a ligket a performance a set on the set to a production to gain entry to the gai-lery. The Paper Mill is located on Brockside Drive in Millburn. For more information, call 379-3636.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will feature sculpture by Peter Reginato in the outdoor an park through Feb. 28.

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

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol-

Stepping Out present paintings by Andre Galioki from Saturday through Feb. 6. A recep-tion will be held on Saturday from 6 to 8

tion will be now a set of the start of the set of the s

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CELEBRATION SINGERS will hold auditors for spring concerts on Tues-day from 8-9 p.m. For information, call (908) 241-8200.

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS will hold auditions for "Only You" on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Thea-Bodegon ter Baby

Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Thea-ter, Rahway. Show dates are March 6-14. The show will be directed by Mark Spina. The restaurant is located at 169 W. Main St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 388-0647.

CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT-

CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT. THE will hold sublines for the musical 'Anything Goest' on Tuesday and Wedneady at 7 Jun: Auditions will be hald at Cranicid United Methodist Church, comer of Wainut and Lincoln avenues, Cran-ford, Show dates are April 23, 24, 25 and 28. For information, call (908) 276-5053.

275-553. SPARTAN PRODUCTION COM-PANY needs performers and backs-tage heip for a veteran's variety show Feb. 8. —Rot information.contact Net: Tho-mas at Spartan Production Company, 71 South Orange Ave., Suite 234, South Orange, 07079, or call (973) 752-4231. South Or 762-4231

GEMINI GROUP is seeking cameramen and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable

For information, call South Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gemini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barbershor guarat reheases in the First Bapist Church Hall, 170 Elm St., Westlied, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For information, call (908) 233-7168 or (908) 382-2870.

Contraction (Section 1997)

race at Orchard Terrace, Linden. For information call (908) 486-1408.

information call (203) 486-1403. LEGAL ASPECTS OF ART, spon-tored by Union County Division of Cul-tural and Heritage Affairs, will take place on Jan. 24 from 530 a.m. to 12:30 pm. at Hamilton Park Confer-ence Center in Fohram Park. Registration, along with a \$15 fee; information, call (200) 559-2550.

call (969) 555-2550. STONY HILL PLAYERS will sponsor a Slagacath workshop presented by David Ammstrong of Paper Mill Play-house on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will take place at Oaksa Memorial Outpach Center, Too Information, write Stony 4ttt Play-ers, P. O. Box 521, New Providence, N 07374.

NJ 07974. SHOESTRING PLAYERS Saturday datases in creative dramatics are being offered to children age 8 to 12. Classes run from Fie. 2 through March 28. Two classes are offered. Advanced level begins at 10 am.: begins fere pace on the Douglas Campus of Ruf-gens University in Rev Bruhevick. Cost is 355 per child. Registration destines i 3 an. 17. For information, call (722) 932-972.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSMOPS for teachers are being offered at New Jersey Performing Arts Center:

"Latino Music and K-8; "The Play's the Thing," grades 5-12; "Teaching World Cultures Through Music," grades 3-12; "Peach Flower Landscape," grades

K-8; "Poetry & Prose," grades 3-12; "Balle Hispanico," grades K-8; "A Capella Music and More," grades

A Care America, grades K-8. Winter/Sging Sestion will begin Feb. 10: Classes are held from 830 am to 3:18 pan. MIPAC II is boated at One Centre Drive, Newark, For Infor-mation, cell (201) 542-2002

UNION MARMONICA BAND provides tree harmonica leasons. For those who play, but do not read music, lessons

nter: \*Latino Music and Culture,\* grades

233-7186 or (908) 382-2870. SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwebicher Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses "Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information. call Manifed Schneid-er at (908) 382-4900.

UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30

p.m. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites male singlers to come and sing at male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building Assembly Hali, 140 Mountain Ave., Maetial Assem Westlie

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

### **CAFES**

CAFES VAR GOA'S EAR CAFE presents an arty offenhouse atmosphere, Jazz enterainment is presented on Sunday evenings, Sunday, Pam Parvis and Bob Ackerman, Jann. 18, Dan O'thoi Trio, Jan. 28, Najestioon. Copen Mich Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with eign-up at 7 pm. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Suryeasan Ave. In Union, For further information, call (008) 810-1844.

AMORE DI CAFFE is located at 485 Springlield Ave., Berkeley Heights, For information, call (908) 665-8366.

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring field emulates a coffeehouse atmo

BARNES & NOBLE CAPE to oprim-field emulates a cofferences atmo-sphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and did allike. The Cale houses a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging tiom fok singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cale holds Open Milk Peery Night on the third Suday of the month at 7.30 pm. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Spingfield. For Info-mation, call (2013) 376-554.

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memor bilia coffeehouse located at 5 Eastmi

St., Cranford, For information, cal (908) 276-0595.

(908) 378-0598. MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/conditientes run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and ara organization. The Project is located at the Someraet County Entity-nomenail Center, 190 Lond Stirling Road, Baaking Ridge, Shows are held every Priday vestmound, presenting tok music in its broadest are, cof-tee, tea and baked goods are served, na dochoir or tobacco are allowed.

Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 765-2489.

(908) 765-248. MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Pather Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Ubery, Musi-cal and other entralument is pre-sented on scheduled days. Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should subrit estime or lister of landcolucion to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Ubray, 65 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

CLASSES BALLROOM DANCING workshop will be faid on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at YWCA in Summit. The Y is located at 70 Maple St. Summit. For information, call (908) 272-494

Summit. 273-4242.

GRANT WORKSHOP sponsored by NJ State Council on the Arts will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at New Jorsey Performing Arts Center. The workshop will take place in the Parsonnet Room. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark, For Informa-tion, call (973) 642-8869. UNDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer-ing visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segments. The schedule is as follows:

Is as follows: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, Feb. 19, 25, March 4, 11, 18, March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Meirose Ter-

will also be given. The only expense will be purchasing a harmonica. Prac-tice sessions are held at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morria avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Rahway, For information, call (908) 381-6455.

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater she cases popular entertainers

weekends. Dinner-and-thow, as well as show-only tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000.

CHENILLE'S Sealood and Steak House presents jazz enterainment every weekend. The restaurant is located 1114 Lib-ery Ave. in Hillside. For information, call (908) 352-5234.

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chest-nut St., Rosete. For information, call (908) 241-1226.

A free-will offering will be collected. The church is located at 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. CLUBS BACK PORCH, a friendly neighbor-hood linsh pub, features live musical entertainment on -Friday evenings. The pub is located at 1507 Main St. PHILHARMONIA, a youth orchestra, will hold a winter concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield.

For information, call (908) 771-5544.

MADJAZZ will perform in concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopa Church in Summit.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Barnes & Noble Cafe on the third Sun-day of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble bookstors is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield For information, call (201) 376-8544

PRESENTING POETRY AND PROSE SERIES will feature "Voices of the Holocaust — Voices of Shabbet" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the John Harms Theater Cabaret.

Admission is free. The theater located at 30 North Van Brunt S Englewood. For information, call (20 567-5797.

POETSWEDNESDAY at Barron'Arts Center will feature Magdalena Alangna and Sharon Baller on Wednesday at 8

Admission is free. The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Wood-bridge. For information, call (732) 634-0413.

RADIO WCNJ, 89.3 FM features Leone and Simmon's PMs God In Your Life' every Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The soundtrack you hear in your head as you hand the toll collector your

last dollar bill and drive tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of Morpheus, But Ike, who's playing that orazy organ? RIX, Bob Rixon, WFMU 91.1 FM, Tuesdays at 11 p.m.

**TELEVISION** 

EGGTV, a diverse comedy show base-d in Scotch Plains, will air their newest show on Corncast Channel 57 on Saturday at 10:05 p.m.

STATE OF THE ARTS programming is aired Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. on New Jersey

THE ARTS is a half-hour cable televi-sion program about the visual and pe-forming arts in New Jersey. Each month the visuer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organi-zatione directly involved in upcoming cultural events.

cultural events. An additional teature is the monthly calendar, Each program is closed cap-tioned for people who are deal 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 bojad/cast schedule, call (908) 745-4459/3888.

THE MASK OF MORIARTY will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse through Feb. 15.

The playhouse is located on Brook-side Drive in Millburn. For Information, call (973) 376-4343.

OUT OF SIGHT - OUT OF MURDER will run Saturday through Jan. 24 at Westfield Community Players. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

TRIPS NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will sponsor a bus trip to "Diamonds and Dinosaura" exhibit at he American Museum of Natural His-tory in New York City on Jan. 20.

Bus leaves at 8:15 a.m. sharp from behind the A&P in New Providence. Return is by 5 p.m., traffic permitting, For information, cell NJCVA at (908)

COUNTRY LINE DANCING ISSONS

will be held weekly on Saturdays through Jan. 31 at St. Paul's Church in Rabway

SPORTS CARDS AND MEMORABIL IA SHOW will take place on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kenliworth Inn.

Admission is \$3, \$1 for children under age 12. The inh is located off GSP exit 138, on Boulevard and South 31st Street, Kenliworth. For informa-tion, call (732) 291-1632.

JEWS AS STEREOTYPICAL FIG

URES will be discussed on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth-El of Cranford and Westfield.

Admission is \$7.50, free to students. The temple is located at 339 Walnut Ave., Cranford, For Information, call (908) 276-9231;

UNDEN LANES features Lazer Light Bowing to the music of the 70s every Saturday night after 10 p.m.

Games cost \$3 per person. Linde Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave Linden. For information, call (908 925-3550.

SPORTLAND, Unice's Indoor tamily In online, offers bumper cars and assorted rides, Video games, air hoch of tables, nodemption games, basket-ball games, and more. The center also features a Laser Tog Arona available at a cost of 15 per perion.

Spontand is located at 2441A Poune 22 West, Union, Por Information, call (909) \$87.0500

call (908)

behind

ano p.m

YM-YWHA of Union County will pre-sent a Russian concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. On Jan. 18, the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will pre-sent "An Afternoon in Vienna" at 2 p.m.

KIDS LIFESTYLES OF THE SMALL AND FURRY will be presented at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. film prog-ram at Linden Free Public Ubrary, East Branch, will teature 'I Rave A Dream' and 'Boyhood of Martin Luther King Jr.' on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. On Jan. 15, 'f Have A Dream' will be

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-ist Rheit Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring

Admission is \$4. The Y is located at 501 Green Lane, Union. For informa-tion, cell (908) 289-8112.

Admission is \$2. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Moun-tainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

screened at the Sunnyside Branch at 3:30 p.m.

A.A. MILNE BIRTHDAY BASH at Lin-den Free Public Library, Sunnyside Branch, will feature the films "Winnie the Pooh and the Bluatery Day" and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" on Jan. 22 at 3:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

UNION TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call (908) 964-1675.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

VESTRIELD ANT ASSOCIATION holds general meetings on the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. For further informa-tion about membership, call (908) 232-6971 or (908) 232-7058.

**MUSEUMS** MILLER-CORY HOUSE will feature sausage making on sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. On Jan. 18, a knitting demonstration.

demonstration. Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House Museum stands on the "toda to the mountaine" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was nemed in horizo the two pre-Revolutionary ovirres, both deconded from the sarilist entities in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recor-rical ling museum. In that being parti-lied as an Nistoria site and helpose

field as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. Vieltors are introduced to a varisty of colonal skills as trained antients and conturned docents regressis the systylady life, the carsury farmi family in Westfield.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$.50 for children and children under age 5 are admitted, thes. For information, call (906) 232-1776.

POFFRY

ťG

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student Rick Diamont's Work in Progress' is on display as part of the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit.

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 musi-class weither and

cassis rook, performade by local bands. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rook mulic. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday. The Crossrcads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (608) 232-5666.

ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live nusical entertainment on weekend The tavem is located at 648 Frank at., Elizabeth, For information, c

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends. The tavern is located at 836 Eli-zabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

SHOUTI presents live musical enter tainment on weekends. The tavern is located at 116 Watch

ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 769-5860,

WAITING, ROOM, lunch, dinner and rock-n-roll, hosts Open Mic Night every Wednesday and weekend entertain-ment. The tarven is located at 1431 in-ing St., Rehway. For Information, call (908) 815-1042.

The restaurant is located at 1085 entral Ave., Clark. For information, at (908) 385-6511.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant comedians on weekende.

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Testing \$12, 55 for orderer. The touristics & Council at 177 Broadway, Clark . (702) 352-719.

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me. ans welcome. Thursdays — Psychedelic Thurs-iys presents the greatest sounds of assic rock, performed by local bands.



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The Eastern Union Country chapter of the Artierican Red Cross is sell-ing 1998 Child Safety Calendars to raise much-medid (ands. The calen-dars have been jointly developed by Red Cross and Laerdal Médical Cor-portion and include a free detabable quick-reference guide called "Lifesaving First Aid for Children." Prevention steps that you can take to make 1998 a stafe year for children are also included. Proceeds will benefit the chapter's many programs that help popel growen, propare for and erspond to emerganeics. To order, send a check or morey order for S15 per calendar pulse S3 for postage to 203 West Jerrey St... Elitabach, NJ 07202-1301. Include your name, milling address and daytime phore number. Other non-priofit organizations can also benefit financially through this program. Call the Health and Safety office at (908) 353-2500 between 8 Lm. and 4 p.m. weekdays for further information.

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## Hospital dedicates facility for vascular studies

A 52 million state-of-the-srr facility designed to study the heart and vasculat ystem, disclasted recently at Elizabeth General Medical Center, allows privations are shown contained subscriptions as well as detailed interventional stu-ies of the entire vascular system, including the neck, kidneys, abdomen and dies of it

dies of the entire vascular system, including the neck, kidneys, abdomen and legs. The Interventional Cardiovascular Laboratory encompasses 3,000 square feet of renovated space, and includes a procedures room, computer room, allows intering room, holding areas and a physicians work room. She work room allows physicians to view live or recorded studies with other physicians or patients and family members. It desired, individual video frames of a particular fuely can be allowed to the Medical Center's Radiology Department for further examination. The laboratory is staffed by an interventional radiologis and specially trained registered nurses, registered respiratory therapists and registered radiologic technologies. The Interventional Cardiovasolar Laboratory employs one of the most pow-relut; computer systems available, which not only shortens patient procedure time but also allows x-ray images to be manipulated to achieve the bost diagno-is possible.

ding to John Ciccone, M.D., medical director of the Interventional Car-

as position. According to John Clecone, M.D., modical director of the Interventional Car-djovascular Laboratory, the facility's specially trained staff and specialized equipment can eliminate the need for surgery, on blood vessels that have boen blocked. Examples include the coronary arteries, the carolid arteries in the neck, the remail anteries and the vessels that supply blood to the legs. One type of non-surgical procedures that can be performed in the Laboratory is an intervention called "semining", which strengthene blood vessels that supply hybricain insters a catheur containing the ubo-sphered stean and a small balloon into the diseased vessel. The balloon is influed to explaid the vessel, which is then paramethy held open by the stem. By steming blocked carolid arteries in the patient who has already received a diagnosis of occonary artery dis-so, the laboratory provides catalica catherizations, which is an evaluation of the arteries supplying blood to the heart. The result of this evaluation helps

#### Environment, stress can be factors for fertility problems

Infertility is a disease that affects over five million couples in America. It can be caused by a range of medical conditions, and can strike at any time during a man or women's reproduc-tive years.

Many of the factors known or believed to cause infortition believed to cause infertility are unavoidable; including illnesses or physical abnormalities. In addition, some environmentalities and obtach, inclusive, interstruc-some environmental or personal fac-tors may also affect fertility. For instance, pollutanis and industrial chemicalis such as Dioxin, chiorinated hydrocarbons and lead have been linked to decreased fertility and adomaria maturation in both admats and humans. Some pesticides have been proved to increase the incidence of infertility in animals and are also believed to affect humans. Prolonged exposure to x-rays is known to cause infertility in men and women. White severe stress does not cause

While severe stress does not cause infertility, it can cause physical prob-lems that may impair fertility.

Sexually transmitted diseases can ometimes cause infertility.

sometimes cause intertility. According to a 1995 study at the University of Massachusets, over 115,000 missarriages in the U.S. each year can be autributed to smoking. Other studies have found that women who smoke are more likely to have primary infertility and delayed conception.

conception. Even moderate use of alcohol has been linked to ovulatory dysfunction and abornan a germ in men. A study at the Harvard School of Public Health concluded that harving just one drink per day can increase a woman's risk of ovulatory or cervical problems, tubal prognamey, and endometriosis a common cause of infertility.

Excessive exercise can cau strual irregularities in women sust irregularities in women and is also believed to impair sperm produc-tion in men.

MAC MID-ATLANTIC CARDIOLOGY, P.A. Mid-Atlantic Cardiology, Springfield, NJ 0708 (973) 467-0005 North Central New Jersey's Barry M. Cohen, MD Robert D. Fishberg, MD Michael S. Lux, MD David E. Powell, MD Roberto R. Roberti, MD premier provider of comprehensis cardiology services, is pleased to announce the relocation of our state-of-the-art Cardiac Rehability Roberto R. Roberti, MD Steven J. Rosenthal, MD Elliott M. Stein, MD Vance J. Weber, MD Facility to our new Springfield site at 211 M uniain Aven 2115 Millburn Avenue Maplewood, NJ 07040 (973) 762-0234

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mine the best course of treatmont if a blockage is present. Treatmont nar may include exercise, medication, changes in diet or, some cases, a cuive surgical procedure. The need for this type of service is apparent, explained David A. Pitcher, dent of Elizabeth General Medical conter, who said that approximately 500 lents in need of cardiac cableterization leave the area for treatment each

response in need of carupic calibration leave use area for treatment each operation. The addition of the Interventional Cardiovascular Laboratory is the latest development for the Center for Cardiovascular Care, which is the new name for the extensive heart care program at Elitabeth General Medical Center. Services include rapid disposis and intervention of heart disease through the Emergen-cy Department management of cardiac patients through a 20-bed Interinsive Care (Thin, cardiac rehabilitation theory the Diamond Center for Cardiac Rehabilita-tion, success the tabilitation theory the Diamond Center for Cardiac Rehabilita-tion, success the tabilitation theory the Diamond Center for Cardiac Rehabilita-tion, success the tabilitation theory the Diamond Center for Cardiac Rehabilita-tion, success the success the community double of the Center vector and the Center for Cardiac Section of the Center for "Elitabeth General Medical Center recognizes that heart disease terpresents a EDMC's series area, "explained Victor M. Huraha, vice provident, Marketing, Densing and Business Development at the Medical Center, "Heart diseases is the leading illness in Union County, with an ennual mortality rate of 330 per 100,000 residenta, according to the New Kersy Department of Health Center (or Health Sattistics, This is 9 percent higher than for the suce overal). A stick average life span increases, so too will the demand for cardia-related service."

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cancer inhibit the growth of healthy hair cells. Feelings, especially posi-

tive feelings, play a vital role in the restoration of health. The way you think and feel about yourself each day often begins with looking in the mirror. Hair accessories and wigh become an important aspect of per sonal appearance

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Real estate transactions are ecorded in the office of the county lerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all ransac-tions recorded in the 12 Union County mulcipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Propery Data. A Fort Laudendde, Fla, information service, and is pub-lished approximately size weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's, office.

#### Ć Clark

Kenneth L. and Frances Bracuto sold property at 128 Willow Way to Frances Bracuto for \$80,350 on Sept.

#### Elizabeth

Julio and Bertha Diaz sold property at 943 Olive St., to Jose E. Diaz for \$114,000 on Sept. 5.

#### Hillside

Paul Dashiell sold property at 253 Conklin Ave., to Sharonda Jackson for \$115,000 on Sept. 11.

#### Linden

Frank and Nina Mannino sold property at 238 Bradford Ave., to Michael Mannino for \$120,000 on Sept. 3.

#### Mountainside

Phillip M. and Diane A. Lafon sold property at 350 Summit Road to Ale-xander Leontowycz for \$220,000 on Sept. 25.

#### Rahway

George and Sharon L. Barnick sold property at 540 Jefferson Ave., to Paul P. Christy for \$163,000 on Sept.

Roselle

Mildred Dunsavage sold property at 1262 Chestnut St., to James Her-ron Jr. for \$77,000 on Sept. 5.

Roselle Park Cleo J. Borre sold property at 153 Butler Ave., to Robert A. Macder-mant for \$90,000 on Sept. 10.

### Springfield

Dwight and Doris Berreman sold property at 240 Milltown Road to Richard J. Turner for \$195,000 on Sept. 20.

#### Summit

Ruth A. Townsend sold property at 80 Cance Brook Parkway to Mar-ret G. Corbet for \$359,000 on Sept-180 C

Mildred L. Wieber sold property at

nerican Savings Bk

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61 Prospect Hill Ave., to Craig R. Beardsley for \$750,000 on Sept. 8. William E. and Josephine Waag sold property at 67 Colt Road to Daniel M. Keane for \$800,000 on

Sept. 8. Anne W. Culin sold property at 30 Miele Place to Peter J. Lutton for S30,000 on Sept. 9.

Union Nicholas and Ann Rajoppi sold roperty at 475 Shearer Ave., to raig Thompson for \$165,000 on prope Craig

10 Aug. 19. Albert and Annelies Arendas sold property. at 872 Dewey St., to Luis Vallejo for S240,000 on Aug. 19. A. Vincent and Perselfa Stasuzzo sold property at 866 Peach Tree Road to Mario Marins for S195,000 or Aug. 19. ug. Alt

on Aug. 19.

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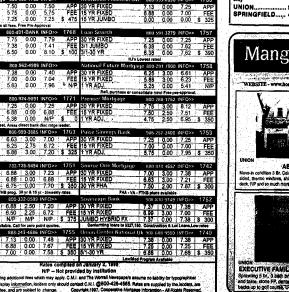
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# Automotive Mercedes-Benz M-Class is named Truck of the Year

8 Mercedes-Benz ML320 sport-utility vehicle has been named Truck ar by "Motor Trend," a leading monthly automotive magazine pub-Petersen Publishing. The Truck of they Year Award program is a M to "Motor Trend" is prestigious Car of the Year and Import Car of

sister event to "Motor Trevia" 's prestigious Car of the Year and Import Car of the Year awards. Trevia 's prestigious Car of the Year and Import Car of significantly changed 1998 pickup trucks, sportuality vehicles and full sized was to identify the most significant vehicle of 1998. The editors weighed such factors as technological advancement, vehice, performance, liveability and over-

factors as technological advancement, value, performance, liveability and over-ali impact on the automotive market. In naming Mercedes-M-Class Truck of the Yar, "Moor Trnnd" clicit the vehicle's high level of technical innovation, classicating safety, oscillent dri-veability, outstanding off-road ability and its exceptional value. "In one fell swoop, Mercedes has redefined what a sport-willity can be and brought it to opp, Mercedes has redefined what a sport-willity can be and brought it to praise by saying, "Seldom doss a vehicle come along that sets so many ben-rhantics. Rare yet is not hat does it a a class humbling price," and "The M-Class doesn't just raise the bar for SUU's, it sets it atop the World Trade Cen-cr's turn towers."

## Mercedes-Benz sets another sales record

Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc. so another all-time sales record with 15,013 vehicles sold during October — an 81.8 percent increase over the 8,259 vehicles sold during the same month last year. Year-ol-due tasks were also at an all-time high with a total of 94,956 vehicles sold during the first ten months of 1997, a 27.6 percent increase over the 74,391 vehicles sold during the same period in 1996.

(1997), a 27.6 percent increase over the 74.391 vehicles sold during the same period in 1996. For October, the strongest gain was in the SL readster model line which the introduction of the current series in 1990. The highest volume was in the E-Class, which was up 20.6 percent. The C-Class climbed 23. Percent over October 1996. With sales of 1.521, the S-Class showed a marginal 6.3 percent the class which are up 20.6 percent. The C-Class climbed 23. Percent over October of last year. Sales of the new models were stored with estimated the second second

hundreds of events that took place at local dealerships across the ocur . try during hundreds of events that took place at local dealerships across the ocurity during "Pail in Love" — and the steady increase in our core model line asies, we are quite confident that we will bypass our original projection of an all-time high record of 100,000 vehicles sold during 1997," says Michael Basermann, chair man and CED of MBNA, "For the first time in core United Stues thistory, sales of Mercodes-Benz vehicles will reach all-time record of 115,000 vehicles for the core."



"The Mercedes M-Class quickly proved a winner with buyers as soon as it went on sale in September," said Mike Jackson, president of Mercedes-Benz of North America. "Now, one of the most presigious suto magazines in the world has called it a vinner, too. We share this award with everyone at Mercedes-Benz U.S. International in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where the M-Class is built in

has called if a wither (not. We have this aware with everyous a networks) Bent U.S. Intervisional in Tuzziolosa, Alabama, where the M.Class is built in an all-new production facility." "Receiving this find of recognition from 'Motor Trend' is a transmotory of the all out team members, both at our plant in Alabama and in our develop-ment group in Germany, who have worked so hard to truly create the new ben-tornard of gono-utilities," staff Merodea-Benz U.S. International President and CEO Andreas Renschler. "This honor goes to all of them." The Merodets Denz M.Class gono utility which evas innotaced to buyers this fall. Response has been so strong that availability for the U.S. Market has already been set to increase by nearly 20 percent wills model year, to 40,000 for in initial plan for 33,000. The public got its first glimpte of the Merodes M. Class in the movie "Jurassie Park: The Loss World," which is dobuted in theaters in May. The initial M-Class model is the ML320, which is powered by a new generation 215 horspower, 3.2118 life V 6 ongine with an innovaive these-valve design. The ML320 features a driver-adaptive electronic five-speed automatic transmission and a sophisticated full-time four-whoel drive system that requires no driver intervention to activate.

The Mercedet-Benz M-Class introduces several firsts to its segment, includ-ing doct-mounde side airbags, four-wheel independent suspension and elec-tronic four-wheel reaction corror that can reflect torque form any subpoling wheel to the wheels with mercion. In fact, even if three wheels lose grip, the one wheel with traction will keep the M-Class moving. The ample cargo capacity of the ML320 is made more useful by a design that is higher and with that mercion solution will be a design that is higher and where that more corror for people, cargo or both. The Mercedet-Benz ML320 represents acceptional value in its segment, with a manufacturer's suggested reality fried of 333.950 in addition to the advanced four-wheel drive system, four-wheel electronic traction control and Mercedets-Bear safely incovinos, standard ML320 equipment includes climitage control with dus filter, power windows, 80-wait cassette steree system, six-way from glass sumoof, leather interior and CD changer with Bots audio system, the Merceder ML320 suit) has a suggested reality fried of las Mercedets Mercedes-Benz & Class sodaj line Import Car of the Yaar. It was one of many windows There & Leas sodaj line Import Car of the Yaar. It was one of many wards and industry secolades the E-Class were not not collect. The 1998 Track of the Year will be fautured in the December 1997 fisue of-"Motor Trend", which will feature the Mercedes M-Class on the eiver.



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att or communicate with Service of the County 353-4715, or at the rivice of the County reside in No.

its of an adjacen county. José of an adjacen county. DU, JANICE E. KRAMER, are made defendantis) to this foreclosure action ruse you are one of the mortgacet and be hable for any deficiency and for any claim, or interest you may have in, to ac not the mortgaced creatives to transmission. agains: the mongaged premises by reason of the Mongage made by you, THOMAS B. ACHESON and JANICE E KRAMER, as

forth above OU MR. KRAMER, husband of NCE E. KRAMER, are made a party

AUTO FOR SALE DATSUN 2802X, 1982. Leather seats, Sepeed, excetten1 condition, garaged kept, original owner, price negotiable. Call Linda 908-353-0447. DODGE ASPEN, 1976. Slant 6, A-1 mechani cal condition. Power stoering, brakes, air. Graa huv. \$700, 908-964-5559 after 2pm. DREAM MACHINES - got a picture of your car? Run It for 4 weeks, only \$40. Call Classified at 800-564-6911 for details.

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GEO PRIZM, 1997. Estate sale. AM/FM cas selte, automatic, 500 miles. \$12,000/ best offe or assume lease with zero down assume 685-8710. GMC SIERRA, 1994. White, mint col 21K, 5-speed, bed liner, stuminum ti never loaded, garaged kept, highway 908-381-4009 Moving.

PRIX: 1988, full loaded, all power tirol, tilt wheel, power trunk relase . \$2850, best offer, 909-862-3543

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 11-88 DATE: 14469 WHERE DATE: 14469 Where the second of the second on a of constraining of the the second second on a of constraining of the the second second chapter 231 of the Public laws of 1975 commonly known as tha "Open Public Meetings Act", and

005 of chapter 231 or ma commonly known as tha Meetings Acti: and WHEREAS, Section 3(d), subsocii (2), also cied as NJSA, 104-8, requir ma Seard of Chosen Freeholders ma Seard of Chosen Freeholders designate at least h WEREAS, s that the have the e act require designaled

Boa to the official newspaper by this Board: W, TMEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED Board of Chosen Freeholders of the y of Union that the Siz Ledger, hav-Newark, New Jers having its offices is by: La Voz. 948 El

Dublic confesiming messings by the Board Bef T PURTHER RESOLVED has the above newspapers are hereby designated bove newspapers are hereby designated bove newspapers are hereby designated BET FURTHER RESOLVED that com-tent as the top of the top of the top to ne size top of the worrail News, Centre to ne size top-the worrail News, Centre top all top of the top of the top of the case, Pariori and Cuschweirczen. Units Worl April 5, 1998 Save your newspaper for recycling,

AUTO FOR SALE HONDA ACCORD 1994 LX, Blue, 2 door, 5 speed air, em-im, cessetts, Loaded, 1 owner, garaged, 38,000 miles, \$12,500, 908-851-0194.

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