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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1998 - SECTION B

It's time to resolve. not revolt

olumn since last year, so pleas

indulge me. What I have in mind is not for my or any one person's benefit, but is a request that, if accepted, will improve matters for everyone in the future: Would you join me in taking control of the United States?

I'm not calling for a bloody revo-nion, as Thomas Jefferson said yould be needed in America ever would be needed in America every generation, but am trying to deter-mine if there still is the will in this country to live in freedom — as uncomfortable as that sometimes

an be.

It's an important question, a
challenge really, that goes unspoken; it is during that chilling silence
that the rights of man vanish. I wonder if it's a "chickee and the egg"
scenario. Does freedom fade when
comfortable people take liberty for
granted and don't notice its disappearance? Or does our government,
the biggest and wealthiest in history, slowly undernine the ideals of for people to live in a free society

Common Sense

Either way, it has to stop. It's been said — though I don't know by whom, because I can't find attribution in either of my dictionaries of quotations — that evil succeeds when good people do poble in the said of the said o

I don't think naivete or ignorance is at work when one says that most people are good. "Good," we're taught in the imellectual and moral confines of our popular culture, is relative. That's a great lie. Were it true, what would be the justification for ending evil— say, the Holocaus? And yet the great lie has become institutionalized as good people remain stilent in the presence of evil's symptoms. "Bvil," in the context I'm trying to stick to, is defined as the simul-I don't think naivete or ignor-

to stick to, is defined as the simul-taneous surrender of the power of moral judgment and of the rule of

The two must be considered separable. In the absence of morinseparable. In the absence of mor-al judgment, for example, we find acceptance of young, unwed women having children they can't support. A woman withou a man is like a fish without a bicycle, right? In the failure of the rule of law, those mothers submit to the witins of the state. They become dependent on a welfare system that rewards illegitimacy and punishes

dependent on a welfare system that rewards illegitimacy and punishes those who marry, that encourages indolence and discourages work. It is a form of slavery, and is prevents good people from living good lives in a good society. In Orwellian fashion, such "entitlements" have been a comerstoned what was titled the "Great Society." That system destroys society from three angles: Those trapped in it are unable to pursue happiness, leaving, everyone else to work harder and earn more to subsidize it, retarding their own pursuits of happiness, size and power to ment grows in size and power to ment grows in size and power to rule our divided, conquered

country.

That reality is a mirror image of what was envisioned when the Doclaration of Independence was written in it, Americans are said to

written. In it, Americans are said to be "endowed by their Creator" with the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..." Note that last part. Happiness is a result of effort; it cannot be a gift. That is the truth no matter what the gutless libertines and self-hating Americans say. They devake life, undermine liberty and attack anyone they decide is too happy. While they constitute a tiny minority, their clients are numer-See HAPPINESS, Page B2

Showing the colors



The Union County Flag Guardian Committee, the volunteer group that ensures an American flag is placed on every veteran's grave on Memorial Day, recently held its annual holiday dinner at the Olde Mansion in Elizabeth. Front, from left: Hillside residents Robert Raufman, judge advocate; and Joe Cash, sergeant at arms; Linden resident Peter Bartus, of the county Office of Veterans' Affairs: Chairman Peter Zelenik, of Rahway; former Freeholder Frank Lehr; and Freeholder Max Mirabella. Center, from left: former Freeholder Henry Kurz and Freeholder Dan Sullivan, and Capt. Charles Brame, of Colonia. Rear, from left: Historian Jack Stanier, of Union; Roselle Park resident Robert Tully; and Elizabeth resident William Sokalosky.

Deer hunt 1998 begins; total of 189 again is goal By Sean Dally Shaff. Writer animals quickly, and for safely. They will not coopentrate in any one part of ment has not received any such co

The county has begun, for the fourth year in a row, a deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation.

The hunt began Tuesday, after this newspaper had gone to press, but progress w be reported throughout the hunt's duration.

According to the county govern-ment, the Department of Parks and Recreation is aiming to kill a maxi-mum of 189 deer in the reservation. mum of 189 deer in the reservation. The hunt will last for a maximum of 30 separate days or until March 31, whichever comes first, or until the maximum bag of 189 deer is reached. Visitors will be allowed in the park

Visitors will be allowed in the park during the hunt.

The hunt will be conducted from dawn to 10:30 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to dusk. According to country officials, the hunters will be 30 trained volunteers; all of whom have passed a shooting test and have been selected from a lottery.

The hunters are armed with shot-guns loaded with "slug" ammunition - shells firing one large projectile stead of a spread of shotgun pellets. animals quickly, and for salety. They will not coopenitate in any one part of the reservation but will cover all of it. In the past, the hunters have attempted to kill offly females. The hunt is meant to decrease what one county official called a "serious

one county official called a "serious" overpopulation." of dear in the reservation, mo of the county overpopulation of dear in the reservation, mo figures for the current population were available.

This overpopulation, said county officials, has led to the overgrazing officials, has led to the overgrazing officials, has led to the overgrazing officials with our officials and the destruction of landscaping in the homes of residents who live near and adjacent to the park. The hunt is also meant to reduce the number of deer-related motor vehicle accidents. related motor vehicle accidents.

According to the county, the hunt is meant to reduce the deer population in the reservation to 60. The maximum bag this year of 189 deer is based on computer models.

After the hunt's five-year period is over, the county is supposed to re-evaluate the hunt. County officials anticipated the hunt will reach its 60-deer population goal in less than

a county official said that his department has not received any such complaints this year about the hunt. Some of these advocates has suggested using tranquilizer, but with contraceptives. These would supposedly keep the female deer from conceiving any does.

keep ine termite geer from conceiving any does.

Morris County is attempting such a morganin in its Frelinghuysen Arboretum. But former Freeholdgr Frank Lehr, from Summit, has said that a similar program would not work in the larger Watchung Reservation, with its larger population of deer and larger acreage.

On a smaller scale, Summit is trying to aridine, its deer nomulation by:

On a smaller scale, Summit is riy-ing to reduce its deer population by tranquilizing the animals and shipping them out of state.

Some residents of the towns that border the reservation, such as Sum-nit, also have complained about the noise from the hunters' gans. Summit Mayor Walter Long, could not be reached for contruent.

County officials said that they have received such complaints in the past,

received such complaints in the past, but the number is down "markedly" this year. According to one official, one woman asked the county to bring the humers closer to her house; the er had been damaging her property.

Democrats select one of their own

Cohen is given counsel post By Sean Daily Staff Writer

In Sean Daily

In Sean Daily

One Democrai has resigned, from
the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and
another one is not far behind.

Walter MeNiell, Ir, resigned from
the board on Jan. 1, four days before
the freeholders reorganization meeting. He has taken up the position of
the days the freeholders for planfield, where
he has lived all his life, a position that
Mayor Mark Fury had asked him to
take a mofuln ago.

MeNiel holds a master's degree in
public administration from Kean College, now a university.

McNeil soon will be followed by
Carol Cohen, who is appoined to the
position of county
counsel. She is still a freeholder, but is
expected to resign when she is

expected to resign when she is appointed.

expected to resign when she is appointed.
"They were my running mates and my dear friends," said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, board charman. "I wish they didn't have to resign." MeNeil and Cohen are Democrats. The Democrats hold every seat on the freeholder board, having defeated three incumbent Republicans in last year's elections. If Cohen resigns, the heard will have two vocatreits. These vocations are to be filled with appointments by the Democratic Courty Committee. Another to Perlippo, the party charman, could not be reached for comment on who would be selected to epiace McNeil and Cohen. According to Sullivan, no replacements will be named until the DCC.

ments will be named until the DCC meets on Jan. 24. The absolute earliest that a replacement could be sworn in on the board, he said, is Jan. 29; this is the first regular freeholder meeting after the DCC meeting.

Both Cohen and McNeil's seats are

up for election in November. Had the pair resigned last fall, their seats would have been open for a special election accompanying the three con-tested seats in the General Election.

tested seats in the General Election.
Cohen was on vacation and could
not be reached for comment.
McNeil replaced former administrator Henry Kita, who moved to
Plainfield's Department of Public

Works.

McNeil said that he was "torn" between taking the city administrator post and staying on the board. He had attempted to stay on the freeholder board while taking the Plainfield

position.
"The lawyers told me that I couldn't held both, and the mayor had already accepted me for this position," he said.
McNeil has not been employed by Plainfield before.

He is holding a five year position, starting in 1994, on the city's Zoning Board of Adjustment. He also "did community things," he said.



According to McNeil, the city has

not set his salary yet.

More problematic is Cohen's appointment to the position of county

"Surprise, surprise," said former Freeholder Frank Lehr. He was one of the Republicans defeated last November and hud said during the campaign that the Democrats were stalling on Cohen's appointment so her seat on the board would be safe through the

Former Republican Freeholder Former Republican Freeholder Edwin Force had proposed a resolu-tion in August to appoint Acting County County I Jeremiah O'Dwyer to the position permanently. The vote for this was split 6-3 along party lines. O'Dwyer is now deputy county county!

coursel.

The Republicans at the time had said that O'Dwyer was being retained as acting county counsel to keep the position open for Cohen. They also said the appointment would be inap-propriate because Cohen, who con-centrates on family law, is inexper-ienced in this field.

O'Dwyer would be left to do the work, Lehr said then, while Cohen gets the salary and "on the job training."

training."

McNeil said at the time that he had a letter from Cohen stating that she did not want the position. Sullivan-said that the freeholders did not con-sider filling the position until after

Jan. 1. "I finnk we shid that position would not be filled in 1997," he said; a statement that Lehr called a "play on

Cohen has a private taw practice in Westfield, where she has lived since 1971. She is a graduate of Seton Hall School of Law and Rutgers University, graduating from both with honors. She is secretary of the county Democratic Committee and vice chairman of the Westfield Democratic

County conference to focus on sharing

The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hose a sumurance and cooperative purchasing.

Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender said that during the conference gibb workshop, county officials will discuss efforts during the past year and how they will continue to try to save tax dollars in 1998.

"It is the responsibility of county officials and municipal leaders to take full, advantage of the value of partnering," she said, adding that the conference she will identify potential areas for additional services and plans to augment those origina. The time times of ceit-efficiency, it is important to provide optimizer services for less money."

Earlier this year, the board created the county's Department of Economic Development, which identified sharing services and programs as an integral component in expanding Union County's economy. In meetings throughout the component in expanding Union County's economy. In meetings throughout the subject to the continual interaction with local leaders and the resulting sharing of services and programs, 1997 was very successful. 'Stender said. 'We expect to build on these successes in 1998.'

A \$3,000 grant for the procurement of language assistance for school infloren in the county. The money will help those who are deal and have hearing impairments, as well as those who have comprehension deficits.

A \$30,000 grant for declaring residents in the care of Union County's natural resources. "A Path to the Future: the Greening of Union County's natural resources." A Path to the Future: the Greening of Union County-manual end

emphasize, the importance of caring for open space.

Union County also will be the lead agency in "GovConnect," a contractors system that will enable local agencies to obtain services via contractors.

access system that will enable local agencies to obtain services via c-mail and other electronic functions, rather than relying on paperwork and telephones. "GovConnect" features include providing access to all state purchases contracts, legislative updates and the ability to electronically communicate with that apprecia-

Taking a look 'Inside'



Freeholder Nick Scutari, fourth from left, joins the founders of 'Inside the Union County Jali,' the new interrial monthly newsletter of the facility. The publication is intended to renighten, educate and entertain, 'said Editor in Chief Diane Wilson. From left' Jali Jocks writer Sql. Scott Bonito, Kibbles & Bils writer Sql. Annie Pantoja, Ponte, Scutari, Wilson, Poetle Justice writer Corrections Officer Carla Carler, What's Up writer Corrections Officer Mary Catherine Baran, and Nurse Linda March

God bless us Democrats, each & every one

Each new year brings with it a new beginning. For me, it is the opportuni-ty to serve the people of Union Coun-ys a chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. For all of us, it is a chance to build on past successes and change the things that, in the past, haven't worked as well as we may have honed.

1998, it's important to take a look at

1996, it is important where we've been.

In 1997, the first Democratic majority on your Board of Chosen Freeholders in five years delivered on the serious gare. Freeholders in five years delivered on its promise to solve the serious gar-bage crisis in Union County. Only a short time ago, the Union County Utilities Authority came to us for a \$28 million toan to keep the strug-gling state-imposed incinerator correction.

gling state-imposed operating.

Instead of simply throwing money ablem, we offered a real

Instead of simply throwing money it a problem, we offered a real solution.

As the result of a lease agreement with Ogden Martin, which operates the facility, the cost of disposing Unitine County's garbage was reduced from S83 to S50 per ton, saving the taxpayers of Union County 95 million this year. That's 59 million staying right here in the pockets of Union County taxpayers. County taxpavers

County tapayers.

Thanks to the team offort led by latyer's chairman, Linda Stender, we were able to avert of financial catastrophe which could have amount of 5280 million in debt responsibility for Union's County residents. When faced with a crisis we did not create, we arrived at a solution that hot offer which could be solution to the county would retire the debt, but also reduce the cost of garbage disposal. It was good government in action. There were many other success stories. After far too many years of taking a back seat, our freeholder board energed as the loader in economic energed.

emerged as the leader in economic development in Union County. From the creation of the Department of Eco nomic Development to our Transportation Development District, from our activated freight rail line to our forts in international trade, we are positioned to participate in the emerg-ing global economy, creating jobs and opportunities: for our residents. Freeholder Don Goncalves created

FREE TUB ENCLOSURE

WHIRLPOOL BATHS KITCHEN REMODELING

DESIGNER

Freeholder Forum

By Dan Sullivan

the Council of Economic Advisors; Freeholder Carol Cohen initiated the office of the Patient Advocate, which helps seniors with health care issues; Freeholder Nicholas Scutan deve-

Fresholder Nicholas Scutari developed the "Union County First" program, giving our own businesses the chance so work with the county. In 1997, this fresholder board reduced taxes to Union County restriction to the first time in many years. I plotage to you that in 1998, taxes again will be reduced. Our team believes in efficient and effective government that meets the needs of the communities we serve.

Yes, the Democratic majority made

Yes, the Democratic majority made 1997 a very good year to be a resident of Union County. Now, as we look at what's ahead in 1998, we have ever more reason to be enthusiastic. Voter more reason to be enthusiastic. Voters voiced their approval of our work in Navember at the polls and on Jat. 4, we welcomed Debbie Scanlon of Union. Chester Holmes of Rahway and Aiex Mirabella of Rosselle Park to the now all-Democratic Board of Chosen Frueholders.

Our goals for 1998 are simple. We as a board are dedicating ourselves to making Union County not only a great place to work and do business, but also to live and raise a family. Es an important, but mean very little without a high quality of life for our residents. Our goals for 1998 are simple. We

residents.

As part of our commitment to the future. I'm proud to announced three initiatives from your frecholder

The first is a program we're calling Access 2000. By the end of the year 2000, we plan to equip every public school classroom in Union County with a computer. Internet access and art college

Under this program, county government becomes a full partner with local school districts in preparing our

children for the future. For every computer a school puts into a class-room, we'll match it, I am proposing a capital commitment of S3 million over three years to make this goal a very useful reality for the 71,000 students in our schools.

Another issue we're addressing is one present statement.

In Union County, we have a half-million people living in just 100 square miles. Open space is very pre-cious and our playgrounds and parks simply do not meet the needs of our square miles. Open space clous and our playgrounds simply do not meet the mestidents.

residents.

County Manager Michael Lapolla will include \$1 million in his executive budget for a matching gram program named Project Pocket Park. Municipalities seeking land for a park or playground will be eligible for matching grants up to \$100,000. To upgrade a patient of the program of an existing playground or build a new one, matching grants of up to \$25,000 will be available.

will be available.
Combined with the ongoing replacement of over 20 parks and playgrounds in Union County, we will be taking a giant step toward meeting the recreational needs of our residents.

The third program I am announcing

1997, we elevated the Office of Cul-tural and Heritage Affairs to a full division in county government. Until now, all money division in county government. Until now, all money awarded to local artists or organizations were provided by the sta

In 1998, we will make \$100,000 in grants available to local artists. Theater groups, painters, potters, preserva tionists and others involved in the arts may obtain grants to \$5,000. We rec-ognize the value of the unty and this program underscores

I will share more information with you as these programs develop and progress. As you can see, building for the future is the primary objective today in county government. I am forthe future is the primary objective doday in county government. I am for amate and grateful to my colleague on the fresholder board who gave in heir confidence and the opportunit o serve as chairman. I'm looking forward to an exciting year of progressing and assistants. and enrichment.

Dan Sullivan, a former member of the Elizabeth Board of Educa-tion, is serving his second term as a county freeholder. Freeholders' Forum is a monthly feature in this

COUNTY NEWS

College advice available

College advice available
Parents and high ashool students
who are intercated in up-to-date financial aid information as well as expert
advice on how to safect a college may
attend a seminar tonight sponsored by
Congressman Bob Franks, R-T, or
"Planning for Higher Education."
The seminar will be pleld from 7 to
9 p.m. at the Bridgewater/Rariam
Middle School lockied on Maraud
Drive in Bridgewater.
The nonemin will navided information

Drive in Bridgewater.

The program will provide information on a variety of financial aid
options, including the new tax credits
and tax-free savings plans which Congress passed and the president signed
into law in August. In addition, experts from the New Jersey Department of
Education and various state colleges
and universities will be of Origens
and universities will be of Origens Education and various state colleges and universities will be offering advice on selecting the right school and preparing for a college interview.
Representatives of the four service academies also will be in attendance to discuss careers in the military

to discuss careers in the military,
"For both, parents and students, the
process of planning for higher education can be long and stressful. Valuable information on grants and loans,
careers in the military and helpful tips

yiews will be available to benefit any-one who is starting to plan or in the process of planning for higher educa-tion," Franks said. To register, call Franks' District Office at (908) 686-5576 or (732) 602-0075.

Tax volunteers needed

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Catholic Community Services in Union County is recruiting volunteers to be trained as income tax preparers for the 1997 tax season. Experience is not necessary. Volunteers 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 people with their tax forms.

people with their tax forms.

Training will take place today and tomorrow, at 505 South Ave.,

Cranford.

A 10-week commitment is necessary to be eligible for training. To register for the training class or for more information call (908) 497-3941.

Save your newspaper for recycling

Happiness can't be a gift from another

(Continued from Page B1)
ous — and that is what we all can
change. One quotation I did find is
'In spite of everything, I still
believe that people are really good
at heart.' That concise taste of wisdom was written in history by Anne Frank, a 15-year-old who knew she was about to end her life in a government death camp

How do we cornect what's evil in society? It has to be addressed by each of us in everything we do. As the sun rules the day and the moon governs the night, so should all good people, with equal regularity, and appear to receive freedom. larity, endeavor to secure freedom and justice. Such a bloodless revolution could take generations, but wouldn't it be worth it?

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Wanted: news from around the county

The editors of this newspaper welcome communication with Union County sidehis. Press releases regarding events, activities, student achievement, wedings, etc., as well as letters to the editor can be mailed to P.O. Box 3109. dings, etc., as well Union, NJ 07083.

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THEATRE SANS FIL-THE CROWN OF DESTINY Fri, Feb 6, 7PM; Sun, Feb B, 2PM

on internationally renor oups of puppeters, it anadian company aploys giant marionett a stirring Scotlish rout cour

Fri, Feb 13, 7PA





ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The cast of 'Out of Sight. — Out of Murder' help the authorand the audience solve a mystery.

Westfield farce is clearly 'Out of Sight'

Was it Colonel Mustard in the library with the candlestick, or Miss Scarleti in the kitchen with the knife? If it sounds like the same old story, inserting different names, weapons and motives, check your cynicism at the door when you attend Westfield Community Players' ruly furny. 'Out Of Sight — Out Of Murder,' which runs through Jan. 24.

Peter Knight is a mystery writter experiencing a bit of 'writer's block. Holed up in a rustic old house in Vernont, his frustration is compounded when his housekeeper, advises him that the former resident was also a mystery author — and died under "mysterious" circumstances — and 'by the sudden appearance of his characters, who seem to have taken or a life of their own. These trief-and-true mystery sterootypes — the aged glamour queen, the upight spinster, the playboy — are well-schooled in the art of the murder, and aren't too pleased with authors who consistently place them into claustrophobic situations, only to kill them off. place them into claustrophobic situa-tions, only to kill them off.

ilons, only to kill them off.

This droll face boasts a temfic
ensemble cast. Lawrence Goldberg
easily slips into the role of the nercosts, baffled Peter. Community theateviceran Elaine Dooman is charming
as homespun housekeeper Minna, jusilflably concerned that her employer
isn't typing on all keys.

The mystery characters are far and

isn't typing on all keys.

The mystery characters are far and about the usual schilck. Jerry Yablonsky has the brief but fateful role of shyster lawyer Jordan Dillingham, responsible for reading the will — well, you knew there had to be a will. David L. Whitcomb moves gracefully — to a point — through the role of Dick Stanton, the smooth-

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

talking playboy. Hope Weinstein is cute as the perpetually distraught

cute as the perpetually distraught maid.

Ah, but the night is still young, even though the ever-40sh Lydia inn't, to her great chagin. Domn Snyder is absolutely perfect as the well-preserved solutioness. Naoni Yablonsky is completely armsing as the self-righteous Front.

Mary Kata Chilunan who save a Mary Kata Chilunan who save a

Yablonsky is completely amusing as the self-rightcosis Frons. Mary Kate Cullunan, who gave a memorable performance in WCP's "Dancing at Lughnass" last scason, is a pleasure to watch as sickly exceidingenue Kay Kelsey. Finally, Phil Hochman's vry delivery as Cogburn, the buller, kept audience members holding their sides. Sound and props are tightly done, adding to the jocularity, and good attention has been paid to costumes, especially for Snyder and Cullunan. A common compliant about consumes, especially for Snyder and Cullunan. A common compliant about consumes, especially for Snyder and Cullunan. A common compliant about consumes, especially for Snyder and Cullunan. A common compliant about for this malady, Much reddi goes to directors. Maurice J. Moran It and Pegg Seymour for this phenomenon, as well as mour for this phenomenon, as well as for great use of talented actors who bring much humor to this entertaining

"Out of Sight — Out of Murder" is being presented at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

It's time to get cooking at Miller-Cory Museum

If you enjoy cooking, becoming a member of the Miller-Cory Museum's cooking committee is a wonderful way to experience the joy of cooking in an early Ahmerican kitchen. As a cook, you will become a member of the Cooking Committee, meet warm and friendly people, experience baking and cooking many varieties of food over the open hearth and have furn.

No experience is necessary, just the love of cooking. As a new cook, you will fully trained. Cooking schedules are planned in accordance with your availa-





Holmes mystery is more than 'elementary' entertainment Holmes myster Those who can remember the unforgatishle legendary Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes in movies of yesteryear-will be thrilled to witness is the speech Pactor Whitehead as the same character that Sir, Arthur Conan Doyle Inroduced in his mystery books more than 100 years ago. And of those who can't remember Basil Rathbone's interpretation, Whitehead will do everything to make it up to theaster-goers in the New York area will do everything to make it up to theaster-goers in the New York area will do everything to make it up to theaster-goers in the New York area mentioned to the state of the state of the Mill Playhouse in Millburn. It doesn't really matter that Whitehad had started as Sherlock Holmes, the world's greatest sleuth and man of deduction on Broadway in "The Crucifer of Blood" or that Paper Mill devotees will remember this fine actor in two Ray Cooney comedies. "Two Into One" and "Out of Order," his performance in "The Make of Moriary," is absolute perfection. His dialogue, so well-limed, so very British and so funny, can offer a playwright — Loenand, for example — a very special Theater View

ponrayed by Susan Knight; her devoted maid. Alice Binns, who is murdered; Bunny St. John Manders, and a young gentleman played by Patrick Walker Holmes home, an utthentic Bnish setting — again thanks to loy — with plenty of chajirs and lounges for Holmes and his creaming thanks of the setting of the setting of the setting thanks of the setting of the setting of the setting thanks of the setting of the settin

During the first set. Whitehead has the audience chuckling and laughing as his Sherlock Holmes deduces in the autoence enecucing and taighing as his Sheritek Holimes deduces in intricate detail everyons's sheek reground and problems with a keen accuracy, and even offers advice to Dr. Walson, whose martial problems have been "deduced" by Holmes. The defective also diseovers that his archenemy. Dr. Moriarry, is still alive. And every time the name Moriarry is mentioned. The "lights in the room blink on and off. More laughter. Moriarry, a former professor of mathematics, who, in the first act, is portrayed by Jack Leonard, has discovered a device that poses a threat to the world's power structure, and its tip in Holimes to find Moriarry and ultimately desirely him. The problem is further channed by the fact that Moriarry has enhanced by the fact that Moriarty has had a face-change operation, and Holmes now does no enemy looks like. not know what his

aid; a Limchouse aberrant landiord, portrayed by Julian Gamble; Lilly, Henny Russell; Mr. O'Shaughnessy. Scott Davidson, Methylated Mary, Elizabeth Roby, and Sailors, Davidson, Geoffrey Wade and Matthew Yeorism. ald; a Lim chouse aberrant landlord,



Mask of Monarity by Hugh Leonard at the Paper Mil Playnouse, Milburn, now through Feb. 15. Tickets for the play, which is directed by Nicholas Martin, can be purchased by calling (973) 376-4343.

There are some fascinating sur-prises in the play which cannot be revealed, but give the mystery-comedy a unique sense of entertain-ment. Think you know who the mur-derer is? We doubt it!

The play is sharply directed by Nicholas Martin, who gives full rein to the many talents of the cast and to Leonard's witty dialogue. Congratulations also to costume designer Michael Krass, lighting designer Jeff Davis and sound designer Jeff Ladman for a job well done. The Paper Mill, with Angelo Del Rossi, execu-

tive producer, Robert Johanson, artis-tic director, and Roy Miller, associate producer, are really off to a girast start as they continue to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Paper Mill season. The sectors in this play are perfuly cast. And a reviewer can only say that the incomparable Whitehead gives such an exceptional performance as Sherlock Holmes that one is over-whelmed Johns before, the climax of whelmed long before the climax of the play. And joining the resounding applause at the curtain call, one car compliment the scior by reiterating one word: "Bravo!"

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own problems.

And in the opening scene, an audience gets a glimpse of what it was like
back in the 1800s on the foggy Waterloo Bridge, thanks to scenic designer
James Joy. Here one is introduced to a
police constable; played by Julian
Gamble; Owen Melfors, a Julian
gwoman from America; marvel-dusty

funny, can offer a playwright — Leo-nard, for example — a very special

funny, can offer a playwright — Leonard, for example — a very special pride and much pleasure.

And what would a Sherfock Holmes jake bit ke vithout the vitolin musig in the background — a hobby of Holmes — or his famous pipe, which he smokes in the first act, and which aroms covers at least the first dozen rows in the theater? At least it offered the rure flavor of an amongheric Sherlock Holmes during Sunday aftermost is performance.

Holmes 'sieddick, Dr. John Watson, played with gusto by Tom Leey — in the movies years ago, it was the very funny Nigel Bruce — and the terry funny Nigel Bruce — and the test of the east complements the two actors.

The play, which is set in London in the 1880, has Holmes investigating the murder of a servant girl, who was killed on Waterboo Bridgs. The setting is England, late in the reign of Queen-Victoria, who, incidentally-turns up in Holmes' home, with her own problems.

And in the opening scene, an audi-

Worall Community Newspapers accopts letters to the aditor, and guest col-umns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsoure.com. Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's addition. Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, proferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to dott for length, charly and farmess.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name; address and day-time telephone number.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The seach for meaning, humanity, continues

We are the poorer for the recent ocal of the Austrian-born psychiat-riss Victor Frankl, and the richer for his long survival after incarceration in Nati death camps. His writings and his life-supporting philosophy enrich

NAS ocean Carups a minute of the Silfe-supporting philosophy enrich us.

Frankl was an existentialist who affirmed life by searching for meaning in every relationship and act. Based on his experience at Austhwitz, and other such places of unspeakable terror and grief. Frankl came to believe that Feed went up a blind alley analyzing pleasure and conflict, and Asler was too possessed by the determinates of power.

Frankl in "Man's Sperch for Meaning," postulated the "oven the greatest pain and hardship has personal meaning," postulated the "oven the greatest pain and hardship has personal meaning," postulated the foreith the greatest pain and hardship has personal meaning has should be grasped as a monity and the second of the German bestiality. He wrote in the Fourth Washoff his through the time of the German bestiality, He wrote in a Concentration Camp," when we spoke about attempts to give a man in camp mental courage, we said that he had to be shown something to look forward to in the fature...we altistid to accirchen that there could be no earthly happiness which could compensate for all when had suffered...we were hot prepared for happiness...but this must not be discourage-ment...it should provide an added ness, but this must not be discourage-ment...it should provide an added stimulus."

The great British intellectual, who The great British intellectual, who was peculiarly a man of the pole, Isaiuh Rorlin, died this year. "The New York Review of Books" wrote on Nov. 20 of "his combination of what many have seen as tragic vision of the world with an inexhaustible curiosity...one always came away from a few hours in his company with a sense of living more intensely, with all one's porceptions heightened."

one's perceptions heightened." Like Frankl, Berlin affirmed life and its multi-layered meanings as not only a continuous challenge, but a continuous cnanenge, compass, Ailcon Kolly, who knew him well, wrote in the "New York Review," "Isaiah saw no con York Review," "Itsiih saw no con-radiction between recognizing that moral ideals were not absolute and believing one is own ideals binding on one is self."

Two recent entertainments came crashing in on me and my sensibilities in the last few weeks. Thaybring Vic-tor Frankl and Islaih Berlin to mind, as in both of these artistic efforts the

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On The Arts

Ry Jon Plauf

necessity of searching for the ethical compass comes sharply to light. At Lincoln Center, I had the great pleasure to hear the New York Philhamonic play Dmitri Shosşakovich's "Symphony Number 8," a dark. "Symphony Number 8," a dark, brooding but sometimes militant and melodramatic work composed at a desperate time of the Russian War desporate time of the Russian War against Hilder and a pivotal time in this Russian master's struggle with Stalinas The symphony was to be bitterly criticized by the party propa-gandists as "allen and completely incomprehensible to our Soviet

The Chinese director Ang Lee has sparingly but ficreety crafted into film Ron Moody's contemporary rovel about our affluent, freer American culture of the 60s in "The Ice Storm." eutilize of the 60s in "The fee Storm." The Storm "The Ice Storm" uncompromisingly hits us in the gut as it shows us not only our selves and our debasement, but the harrowing effect of the loss of love on our children. It is not telling too much of the story to say that the characters survive the storm and find some sore of redemption by staying a family, however imperfect.

however imperfect. In January, I will be giving the third in a series of book focuses for the Summil Library on Raiph Ellison's Thirstiste Man.* Truly a great work of this century, "Invisible Man." Truly a great work of this century, which was a man and the country of the country of the country of the country of the was a country of the waves of missing the the understanding, indignity and outright persecution. The black man endures persecution. The black man endures by submerging himself, or becoming "invisible," it seems.

And yet from this prophetic and bleak perspective comes the same bleak perspective comes the same note of humanity in Ellison's writings as I have been describing with relation to Frankl and the others. Ellison writes at the povel's conclusion writes at the novel's conclusion, "embapt that makes me a little bit is human as my (slave) grandfather..he accepted his humanity.....and the principle lives on in all its human and absurd diversity..I must come out, I must emerge, where's a possibility that even an invisible man has a socially responsible role to play...who knows, but that on the lower frequencies I speak for you?"

Jon Plant is a resident of Summit.

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A winter's day



Reeves Reed Arboretum is creating greeting cards with nature scenes. Show Sculptures, an Anne Ross color photograph of the aboretum's crabapple tree and surroundings, appears on winter note cards sold in boxes of 10 to benefit the environmental and horticultural education programs at the nature preserve and historio site. The arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit.

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Legacy of Thomas Andrew Dorsey. From 8-9 p.m., "JazzSet With Branford Marsalis" will feature The Billy Childs Trio and The Eddie Palmieri Band at

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many aris and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organization in the Union County area. To place your free litting, send information to Austociate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Wormall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART SHOWS

WEST OF MY DREAMS is the next shibly at Las Melamid Ar Quality in Union. The shibly is not called in the ordinary in Union. The shiply is located in Union Public Ultrary, Morris Avanus, Union, Galledy and Bribay house as Morday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Firday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Firday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Firday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Firday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Firday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., For Information, call (905) 888-0857.

(909) 698-0957.
JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will dis-play The Painted Tapestry by Diana Craft through Jan. 23.
Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sun-day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sun-ton, call (608) 273-3245.

FSTIVAL OF TREES 4 earthea late.

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

Runsidok, 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) 848-5777.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR.
ING EXHIBIT will visit Plainfield Public
Library from Tuesday through Jan. 27
The library is located at 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield. For Information call (908) 558-2550.

call (903) 559-2550.
KERT PLACE GALLERY will display Works From the Black and Blue Saries. an exhibit from the diverse body of works by Janest Teylor Picken, through Jan. 30. A reception will be held tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Fiddly from 11 am. 10 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at X horwood Awe, Summit, For Intornation, call (908) 273-990.

manon, call (909) 273-0900.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will present "Paintings to Reduce
Stress" by Barbara Glander, quilted
works by Margaret Beach and pastels
or oils of people and animals by Roy-

or oils of people and animals by Hoy-ane Mosely throughout January, Works are displayed in the East Wing, CSH is located on New Provi-depoe Road, Mountainside.

depce Fload, Mountainade.

SWAIN GALLERIES will present
'Christmas' Ministries' through Jan,
31. Gallery hours are Monday through
Finday from 530 a.m. to 530 p.m.,
Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain is located at
703 Watchung Ave, Plainfield. For
information, call (908) 758-1707.

information, call (608) 758-1707.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will display "Materoolor
by fleuben Ward Binks. Collection of
the Collection of the Collection of
The display is located in the Memoral
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ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit oring the relationship between and animals, will be on display at a Jersey Center for Visual Arts ugh Feb. 1,

The display is located in the Fred L. salmer Gallery, Gallery hours are I ne display is located in the Fred L. almer . Gallery. Gallery hours are londay through Friday from 10 a.m. to p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit, For information, call (908) 273-9121

273-9iz1.

SKULSKI, ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark will present peintings by Andre Galloki from Saturday frough Feb. 6. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday from 5-9 p.m. and [Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The foundation is boated at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, cell [732] 982-7197.

ocated at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (723) 382-719.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE INVITATONAL achibition will be on digitally altrough Feb. 15 at Ronee Foosanet
Art Gallery.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Feb. 15 at Ronee Foosanet
Art Gallery.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Synday from one how the before performances through intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 man. Parking and admission for the gallery is free, and visitors do not need story. The Paper Mill is located on Brockside Drive in Milliaum. For more information, call 379-3638.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISTROUGH Fall (1884) In Call (1884) Services of the cuttor of the cuttor

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273-9121.

DEAD LIFF TALKING, sills life paintings by other regional anists, will be on display tomorow through Feb. at Tomasule Art Gallery. A reception will be hald temorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The gallery is located he MacKay Library of Union County College Crantot campus. For Information, call (908) 709-7155.

WAND GALLERIES will exhibit exhibit.

SWAIN GALLERIES will exhibit Twentieth Century Posters' from Saturday through Feb. 28. An opening reception will take place on Saturday

reception will take pur-from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and until 4 p.m. on Saturday. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

AUDITIONS
THEATER UNDER THE STARS IN West Orange is holding auditions for crossing Delancy on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Prepare and bring a reading for the auditions, as well as a bio and photo...
"Showman's Beb. 20 through March 1. Auditions will take place at The Peath House Theater of the Pleasantidale Presbyterian Church, 652 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. For Information, call (673) 325-0795.

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COM-PANY needs performers and backs-tage help for a yeteran's variety show Feb. 8. For Information, contact Nick Tho-

Feb. 8.
For Information, contact Nick Tho-mes at Spartan Production Company, 71 South Orange Ave., Suite 234, South Orange, 07079, or call (973)

702-4231.

GEMINI GROUP is seeking camera-men and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable stations.

For Information, call Scott Coffey at (308) 654-1054 or write to: Gemini Group, 569 Timity Place, Westfield, 07090.

AHMAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES parbershop quartet rehearses in the Frist Baptist Church Hall, 170 Earning at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by, For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870.



'No Mask' by Eric Strom, a student at Orange Avenue School, is on display with Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit.

Stepping Out

SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses - Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwablecher Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (904) 382-4900.

er at (900) 382-3900.

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

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites male singers to come and sing s rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at th Presbyterian Church Parish Buildin Assembly Hali, 140 Mountain Ave Westfield.

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

CAFES

VANGOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. Sunday, Dan Crisci Trio. Jan. 25, Majesticon.

evenings. Sunday, Dart Cu-evenings. Sunday, Dart Cu-Jan. 25, Majestinis presented every Toesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m. Ven Gogh & Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

information, call (908) 810-1844.

AMORE DI.CAFFE is located at 455
Springfield Ava., Berkeley Heights. For information, call (903) 655-3365.

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield emulaties a coffeebouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike.

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, raping montick singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe hots's Open Mike Poety Night not third Sunday of the month at 7:30 pm. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For Information, call (201) 376-8544.

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memore-

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memora-bilia coffeehouse located at 5 Eastman St., Cranford, For information, call (908) 276-0595.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE MINISTIEL COFFEEHOUSE is a codeordenbouse-conest series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music hard arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Envir-ommental Center, 190 Lord Stifting Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday yeart-could, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Col-les, lea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is S. For information, call (908) 766-2489. MUSIC BOX-CAFF at the Demot P.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, Musical and other entertainment is presented on scheduled days.

ermed on scheduled days.
Those Interested in performing at
the Music Box Cate should submit a
resume or, letter of introduction to
Susan Permahos, Springfield Free
Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, 07081.

CLASSES
CONCORD SINGERS will sponsor a
Chiral Workshop for women on Sautrady from 10 am. to 4 pm. at St. John's
Lutheran Church in Summit. Copt for
the workshop is 30. Students acts for
the workshop is 30. Students acts for
the for price of one, includes lunch and
refreshments. For registration information, call (973) 635-6676.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts isases on Wednerdedges in five-week segements. The schedule is as follows:
Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, March 26, April 1, 8, 15, 22, April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27. Classes will be held at Sunnyide Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace Uniformation call (908) 486-1408.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF ART, spon-sored by Union County Division of Cul-tural and Hertiage Affairs, will take place on Jan. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Hamilton Park Confer-ence Center in. Florham Park Registration; a

required by tomorrow call (908) 558-2550:

call (909) 558-2560:
STONY HILL PLAYERS will sponsor a
Stagerant workshop presented by
Bard Amarbargo of Paper Mill Playbouse on Feb. 1 at 7:30 pm.
The workshop will take place, at
Cakes Memorial Outrach Center,
Incased on Morris Avenue in Stony Hill Playrest, P. O. Box 621, New Providence,
NJ 10794. SHOESTRING PLAYERS Saturda

SHOESTRING PLAYERS Saturds/ classes in creative dramalics* are baing offered to children age 8 to 12, Classes in from Feb. 7 through March. 2 Two classes are offered. Advanced level begins at 10 a.m.; beginner level bigins at 1115 a.m. Botti classes take place on the Douglas Campus of Rui-gers University in New Bunswick. Cost is 855 per child. Registration deadline is Saturday. For information, call (722) 932-9772.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS for teachers are being WORKSHOPS for teachers are being offered at New Jersey Performing Arts ter: .atino Music and Culture, grades

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

"Negrammenta, grades K-8.
"Diear America, grades K-8.
"Die

UNION HARMONICA BAND provide UNION HARMONICA BAND provides rise harmonical sessons. For those who play, but do not read music, lessons will also be given. The only expense will be purchasing a harmonica. Practice assistors are held at the Sentor Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CLUBS

BACK PORCH, a frendly neighborhood litish pub, teatures live musical entertainment on Friday evenings.

The pub is located at 1507 Main St., Rahway. For information, call (908)

391-6455.

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-cases popular entertainers on weekends.

Dinner-and-show, as well as show-only tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000. For information, call (908) 727-3000. CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak House presents jazz entertainment every weekend. The restaurant is located 1114 Liberty Ave. in Hillside. For information, call (908) 352-5234.

call (908) 352-5234.

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

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musics incation. Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guilat stringer and vocalist Rhen Tiyle opens the show, and then opens the stage to any application payer who en

Stingers hosts Open Jean with an inter-cians welcome.

Thursdays — Psychedelic Thurs-days Presents the greatest bounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented aways Sunday.

presented every Sunday.

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

ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live musical entertainment on weekend The tavem is located at 648 Frank St., Elizabeth, For information, c (908) 352-6405.

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical

entertainment on weekends.
The tavern is located at 836 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

SHOUT! presents live musical enter-tainment on weekends.
The tavern is located at 116 Watch-ung Ave., Pflainfield. For information. call (908) 769-5860. tainmen. The tave

call (908) 769-5860. For information, call (908) 769-5860. WAITING ROOM, lunch, dinner and rock-n-roll, hosts Open Nic Night every Wednesday and weekend enterlament. The lavern is located at 1431 irving St., Rahway, For information, call (908) 815-1042.

COMEDY
CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends.
The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS
CRESCENT CONCERTS will present
The World of Film Music on Sunday
at 4 pm. at Crescent Avenue Church
in Plainfield.

The church is located at 716 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield. For fee informa-tion, call (908) 756-2468.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY will present The Sprig of Thyme and Psalmlest on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyte-rian Church of Westfield. For informa-tion, call (908) 388-2311.

uori, cen (909) 369-2311.
COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE
sponsored by Crainford Elks Lodge will
take place on Sunday at 3 p.m.
Admission is \$5. Chaldren under age
12 are admitted free. The lodge is
located at 9511. Ingoft Ave. East, Cranford. For-information, call (908)
276-8268

276-6268

276-6268.

YM-YWHA of Union County will present An Afternoon in Vienna' featuring New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra on Sunday at 2 p.m. Professional ballroom dencers will perform. Admission is \$4. The Y is located at Admission is \$4. The Y is located at 501 Green Lane, Union, For information, call (908) 289-8112 or (908) 561-3802.

KIDS

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. film prog-



Bounty Hunter of the Galaxy' by Kyle Forbes, a student at Linden High School, is on display with Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit.

Branch, will feature "I Have A Dream" will be screened at the Sunnyside Branch today at 3:30 p.m.,

-

wiNTER BEACH PARTY will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center. Admission is 52 per child. The cen-ter is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For Information, call (908) 789-3670.

call (905) 759-3570.

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

METINGS

ADVOCATES FOR NJ HISTORY will present a regional public meeting to discuss Task Force on New Jersey History recommendations on Saturday History recommendations on Saturday Grant 10 am in 10 pr.m. at Elizabetinon Gas Company in Union. Advance registration is appreciated. For information, contact Union County Division of Cultural and Heriaga Atlairs at (908) 558-2550.

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 Assessment 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 information about membership, call (908) WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

about membership, call 8971 or (908) 232-7058.

22-2997 or (908) 232-7058.

MUSEUMS
MILLER-CORY HOUSE WIll feature a kinting demonstration on Sunday from 2 to 4 pm.
Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House Museum stands on the 1792d to the mountains in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revolutionary owners both descended from the earliest settler in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a neationally recognized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been certified as and tasks, of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$5.0 for children and children under size \$4 are admitted free. For information, call (908) 232-170.

PLAINFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY hosts free poetry readings on the third Wednesday of the month from 6:45-8:30 p.m.

6:45-8:30 p.m.
The library is located at 8th Street at Park Avenue in Plainfield. For information, call (908) 757-1111.

tion, call (908) 757-1111.

OPEN MIKE POETRY is featured at Barnes & Noble Cafe on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

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

RADIO

WBGO Jazz 88.3 FMwill present the following programming this week: Today, 7-8 p.m., "Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz" will feature Bud

eeman. Tomorrow, 7-8 p.m., "Portraits in ue will present Buddy Johnson, vol. Blue will present Buddy Johnson, vol.
4, 1950s rock-n-rolf big band.
Saturday, 6-6:30 p.m., "Highlights of Montreux Live" will 16äture Monty Alexander. From 1-2 p.m., "Wade in the

The Archives' will present ongoing series 'Adventures in Ellingtonia.' Monday, 7-8 p.m., 'Jazz From Lincoin Center' will present 'Blues à Roots: The Music of Charles Mingus.' Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., 'Jazz Profiles' will feature Jimmy Smith.

will feature Jimmy Smith: WCNJ, 89.3 FM features Leone and Simmons "Put God in Your Life" every Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The soundrack you hear in your head as you hand the toll collector your head as you hand the toll collector your last dollar bit and drive tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of Morphaus. But like, who's playing that crazy organ? RIX, Bob Rixon, WPMU 91.1 FM. Tuesdays at 11 p.m.

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

(908) 232-1221.

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

The playhouse is located on Brookside Driver in Miliburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

TRIPS

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will sportor a bus trip to
Diamonds and Diposure's exhibit at
the Amenan Museum of Natural History in New York City on Tuesday.
Bus leaves at 15 a.m. shape Providence
Return is by 5 m. traffic permitting.
For information, cell NJCVA at (906)
273-9121.

VARIETY
NJ TRAILER AND CAMPING SHOW
will be held today through Sunday at
the New Jersey Convention and Expo
Center in Edison.

Center in Edison,

Admission is \$7, \$4 for ages 12-17
and free for chiddren under age 12
accompanied by an admis. Seniors will
be admitted for \$4 on Thursday and
Friday. Hours are Thursday and Friday
from 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11
a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11
a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11
a.m. to 8 p.m. for information, call
(800) 332-3976.

(800) 322,5976.

GARDEN STATE HOME DESIGN AND LANDSCAPE SHOW will take place tomorrow through Mondey at the place tomorrow through Mondey at the statement of t

information, call (201) 223-1000. LINDEN LANES features Lazer Light Bowling to the music of the 70s every Saturday night after 10 p.m. Games cost \$3 per person. Linden Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-3550. 925-3550.

928-9580. SPORTLAND, Union's indoor family fun center, ofters bumper cars and assorted rides, video games, in baseries to the video games, in baseries to the video games, in baseries to the video games, baseries ball games, and mors. The center of leatures a Laser Tag Arans, excitable at a cost of Spor person.

Sportland is located at 2441 A Route 22 West, Union. For Information, call (908) 687-9500.



Supplemental needs trust is must for parents of disabled children

People planning their estates often have a situation where the majority of, if not the entire, estate is licit os child hiving a physical or mental disability. It is of paramount importance that the eaten is eventually transferred to the disabled child in a manner that preserves the child's eligibility from the comparation of the comp important governmental benefits.
These benefits include Medicaid,
Supplemental Security income and
other federal or state government

objectional or state government need-based programs.

A "supplemental needs trust" is the which used to transfer parental wealth to disabled children, since this type of trust is specifically designed to preserve the ongoing and future governmental benefits. Preserving the olimbility for government benefits will also protect the assets of the estate for other non-disable children or grand-children. The supplemental needs trust is recognized in virtually all states as a legal trust. This trust serves as a recognized for the parent's estate as a receptacle for the parent's estate or assets. The trustee of this trust is scled by the trust, to spend these

assets for the benefit of the disabled child in a manner that "supplements" the support otherwise provided by governmental programs. Need-based government programs, reed-based government programs provide only the bare necessities of life, and do not provide all that a child may need. Travel, entertainment, over-the-counter medications, education, read-

counter medications, education, reading magnals, etc., are but a few extras
that can add substantial enjoyment
and enrichment to a child and contribute significantly to that person's
enjoyment of life.

If the parents left a modest estate
outright or even in' a routine russ to
that disabled dhild, the child would be
intelligible for government noed-based
programs since the outright distribution or the trust assets would be
viewed as available to that child.
Given the commous cost of medical
care, the entire estate could eveporate over several years, leaving the disbled, beneficiary — and other non-disabled beneficiaries of the estate - with nothing.
In establishing the supplemental needs trust, it is important that the

wording of the trust be chosen with tremendous care. There should be a provision in the trust stating that the area of the content of the trust stating that the intent of the trust is to "supplement the ongoing or future government the ongoing or future government benefile." The terms "maintenance," "welfare." "support," "health" and "medical care" should be avoided to make payments from the trust for disabled child? A crusted is allowed to make payments from the trust for disabled child? Faelth, welfare, support or maintenance," the trust will takely render the child intelligible for government support.
"The supplemental needs trust should also include a provision that the trustee must consider other income or benefits prior to making any distributions of funds to the beneficiary. The trust should also give the trustee absolute discretion over distributions principal or income.

Havier multiple beneficiaries of a

principal or incom

Having multiple beneficiaries of a single trust is another safeguard for single trust is another safeguard for preserving the dilgibility of the disab-led beneficiary for needs-based prog-rams. For example, if the parents have three children, one of which is disab-led, the trust could direct the trustee to

make payments to the disabled child only to "supplement" the government support, while those payments made to the non-disabled, is more likely to preserve the Medicald and SSI eligi-bility or the disabled beneficiary. It was that benefits solely the disabled will more likely be deemed an avail-ble asset to that disabled child. As an alternative to establishing a supplemental needs trust, some

supplemental needs trust, some parents would rather make a "moral request" to a sibling or other close and trusted relative, and disinherit the disusuate relative, and disinherit the dis-bete child in the will. With such "moral bequest," the sibling or rela-tive would have, writer insuractions by the parent to provide financially for the disabled person. White this arrangement places an ethical and moral duty on the sibling or relative to spend the money for the benefit of the disabled child, there is no legal duty for the sibling to use these assets for the benefit of the disabled child. Therefore, there is no assurance to the parent that their disabled child will Therefore, there is no assurance to the parent that their disabled child will

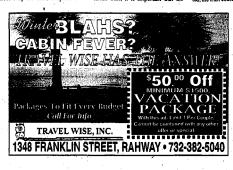
appropriately benefit from the estate.

A supplemental needs trust is not

limited to situations where a family is only currently dealing with a physical or mental disability of a child. Disa-bilities can arise in the future, even billities can arise in the future, even after the parents are decased. A parent might consider inserting these. Supplemental needs trust provides are contingent provisions in all appropriate state. planning documents provide for a possible future disability in the family. After all, the healthy minor or saful the enfliciary today become disabled tomorrow. The topic of supplemental needs trusts and other trusts will be covered in an upcoming semilar given by

in an upcoming seminar given by Catherine Parker at 3 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library on Jan. 24. The seminar is free, sponsored by the Mountainside Rotary Club, and open to the public

Catherine Picut Parker is an attorney with a practice limited to estate planning in Mountainside. She is a graduate of the Yale Law School, a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, and a member of the New Jersey. D.C. and Virginia Bars.



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I'm inquiring for: 🗆 self 🗆 parent 🖾 other

City, State

Plan for a happy retirement by asking tough questions

Some of the most important decisions you make today will affect where and how you'll fulfill your retirement dreams. These dreams can become reality with planning and good financial advice from

professionals.

When should you retire?

Deciding when to retire is a decision that reties on personal goals and adequate financial resources. As you prepare for your retirement, consider the following steps:

Project your resources (savings, investments, home equity, insurance, pension or profit-sharing plans) on a regular basis, and make adjustments as necessary.

• Request a record of earnings and an estimate of your Social Security retirement benefits from the Social Security Administration, You can call the Social Security Administration to obtain the appropriate form.

• Ask for periodic assistance from a

certified public accountant or finan-cial adviser as you plan retirement finances. His or her advice could help

How do you prepare for retirement?

Mental preparation is as important as financial preparation. Many people find free time difficult to adjust to—even the most avid gollers realize they can't participate in that pastime all day, every day! You'll find the transition easier if you spend time now thinking about how you'll spend your time later.

Here are some suggestions to turn retirement into a happy adventure:

• Ease into the hours of retirement. by taking on part-time or consulting work.

Look at how you divide up chores. Perhaps, you'd like to switch some responsibilities with your

For couples, make the most of lei-ure time whether you are apart or

together.

• Practice old hobbies or adopt new

organizations. Consider running for public office.

Pay attention to your health by keeping active and enjoying daily

exercise.

Make new friends with similar interests, particularly if you relocate upon retirement. Try taking classes, or, if you have a hobby specially, volunteer to teach others.

Is a move for you? Perhaps you already know exactly what you want to live, if you're not you want to live, if you're not yet sure, a systematic way of evaluating the pros and cons of a move can help.

Answer these questions carefully and honestly. If you're married, both you and your spouse should answer the questions separately, then com-

Do I feel comfortable and secure

my present home?
 Am I near to friends and family?
 Do I enjoy yard and house

Are my house and property taxes asonable?

. Do I like the climate that I live in?

Do I like the climate that I live in?
 When you compare answers with your spouse and find areas of disagreement, discuss your differences.
 Now is the time to find agreement or at least a happy compromise.

Should you talk with a real estate professional?

If you decide to move, a sales associate can be a good resource for several

reasons.

• An experienced sales associate knows the market. Without his or her help, you may price your home too high and scare off good prospects, or price it too low and lose much more than commission charges.

A compount sales associate is a professional. His or her firm often

Does my house provide the right amount of living space?
Does my home provide the amount of living space?
Does my home provide the amount lies I need?
Am I reasonably close to stores, church, medical services, library, cultural activities, and hobby and recreational facilities?
Is my home energy-efficient?
Do Dictor before the Third State of S

a personal interest in you to the best of his or her ability.

Questions to ask yourself Before you consider selling your ome, determine your answers to sev-

home, determine your answers to several important questions.

• Do I want to stay near familiar surroundings and friends?

• If so, do I want a city, suburban, or nural location?

• Do I want a new climate? me?

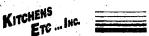
• If so, what areas interest me?

• Can I handle part-time homes in two different regions?

How to begin a relocation search Keep in mind special considera-tions if you're moving to a new area. It's an important decision that should be based on facts as well as emotion.







You don't have to pay \$8,000 to \$12,000 for quality cabinery. Let us show you how you can afford a refacing your existing old cabinet complete new kitchen for only boxes.

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Shop around and get the facts before choosing your health club

A well-outfitted health club can hue you out of lethragy with expensive weight-training, rowing, cycling, readmilt, and stair-climbing equipment, as well as swimming tennis, and basteebalf facilities.

Most people need such incentives:
Only one out of two individuals who start exercising says with it beyond aix months. That's why so many folks benefit from a club's sends seem to get fit, you'll probably enjoy it. You can encourage people, and they can encourage you.

Distinguishing one health club from another, however — before you pay to join — can be tough.

- before you from another, however — before you pay to join — can be tough.

"People are confused," says Kathle Davis, executive director of IDEA: The Association for Fitness Professionals. "They want to be healthy and, get into fitness, but they don't know which activity to take up or how to evaluate a club."

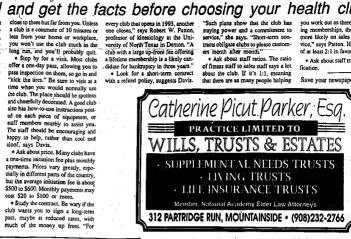
Here's how:
Pick a club that's close. Don't oin a health club just to keep up with the Joneses, especially if the club is

"Such plans show that the club has staying power and a commitment to service," she says. "Short-term contracts obligate clubs to please customers month after month."

 Ask about staff ratios. The ratio
of fitness staff to sales staff says a lot
about the club. If it's 1:1, meaning
that there are as many people helping Ask about staff ratios. The ratio

you work out as there are people sell-ing memberships, then "the focus is more likely on sales rather than ser-vice," says Patton. He prefers a ratio of at least 2:1 in favor of fitness staff. Ask about staff training and certification.

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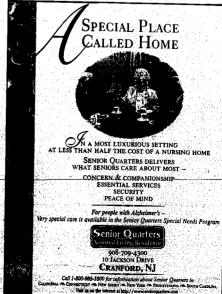
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Take time to find the best doctor, not a poor choice

Choosing a doctor is one of the ost important decisions you'll ever most important decisions you'll ever have to make. It could one day mean the difference between life and death. Few people know this better than Sharon Lunsford of Charleston, West

Few people know this better than Sharon Lussford of Charleston, West Vizjinia. Her gynecologist did not detect her cervical cancer before it spread. Caught early, this type of cancer is almost always curable. Instead, Sharon's disease molecule for years. Her doctor ignored a string of suspisious Pap smears. He also dismissed her mysterious midcycle bleeding. Chooc, he even removed abnormal lesions from her cervit, but alleled to perform follow-up exams every three months for a year—a procedure considered standard practice in these cases. It wasn't until the stander hemorrhaging that Sharon knew something was terribly wrong. Another gynecologist found a large, invasive nunderwent a radical hyperectomy, plus

radical hysterectomy, plus

The 43-year-old mother of a teen-age son now lives with the haunting possibility her cancer will return. "I really feel cheated out of my health," she says. "I just feel like somebody violated my trust."

Just because a doctor has a degree doesn't mean you should fall into his hands. At least 80,000 people die each year from medical negligence, year from medical negligence secording to the People's Medical Society, a national medical consumer group in Atlentown, Pennsylvania. group in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Another 300,000 incur serious injuries, often leading to permanent ries, ofter disability.

disability.

Importance of primary care
Everyone should have a competent,
compassionate primary care physician, says Dr Shnick. If you are one
of the 50 million people in this counry enrolled in a Health Maintenance
Organization, you must have one,
This doctor, usually an internist,
pediatrician, or family practitioner,
should be thoroughly familiar with
your history. He or she also should be

physical and emotional.

Primary care doctors can treat a
wide range of problems. Good doctors
won't tackle conditions they know
ittle about. If you need advanced
treatment, your primary care doctor
will most likely steer you to a qualified excelaille. specialist.

Finding doctor right nick recommends choo physician who attended an American or a Canadian medical school, which must uphold strict standards for accre

matuphold strict standards for accreditation. Also, look for someone who did his or her residency as a university teaching hospital. Those institutions generally have excellent faculty and attract difficult cases. National board certification is another good sign. It shows that the doctor has passed exams in a designated specialty. However, medical boards only check knowledge, they don't monitor a doctor's ongoing performance, warms Charles B. Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society. To verify certification, call

the American Board of Medical Specialties at 800/76-2378.

If you have a choice between several HMO or PPO plans, Inlander advises selecting one that has the greatest number of physicians. It should have a minimum of two or three doctors in each specialty, he save.

In your quest for a doctor, take into nt certain intangibles, such as personality and reputation. For these, most people rely on recommendations from family and friends. This is a good starting point, but try to gather more information from additional

sources.
Sribnick suggests asking another local doctor for advice. Phrase your question. "Who would you recommend?" This is a better approach than asking about a specific doctor, as physicians usually don't criticize one snother. If you don't know of a doctor, call the chief of internal medicine at a nearby hospital. Explain that you mode to find a physician and ask for a referral.

Nurses are another good source of inside information. Inlander says personal and professional opinions are helpful. But he surongly suggests interviewing several dectors yourself, regardless of whether you're looking for primary or specialty exre. "You've got to use a lot of different testic pick doctors," he explains. To begin, make a jist of six to eight prospects. Call each practice to six shoul insurance, payment opinis, and if it accepts new patients. These calls will probably out your choise, and if it accepts new patients. These calls will probably out your choise in half. Then, meet with the remaining andidates. If a doctor is unwilling to be interviewed, says Inlander, cross him or her off your lists.

Evolutating your care

him or her off your list.

Evaluating your care
Your doctor may come highly
recommended with top credentials
and a winning personality. You can
care you receive. Above all, trust your
gut institute.

"It is doesn't feel right, get out."
says Inlander. "There is no need to
hang around.

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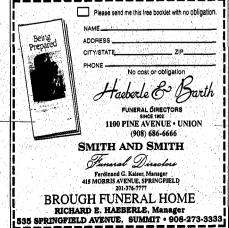
Throughout life, we learn to appreciate the wisdom of foresight and planning. One way of reducing the stress on family members at a time of loss is to plan a funeral in advance of need. Such foresight affords families time to engage in more appropriate activities, such as mourning and overcoming grief.

Pre-planning also allows one to make final decisions now and not leave the choices to someone under emotional stress who might not remember your wishes.

Pre-planning now affords the choice of whether you'd prefer to pay with insurance or through the New Jersey Prepaid Funeral Trust. A review of the facts and the finances strongly suggests that the trust, which does not entail the commissions that insurance plans involve, is the more prudent choice.

A funeral planned and paid for today also offers protection against rising prices and increased costs that are certain to occur in the future.

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19

Vernal ACROSS 1 Wrestled 8 "Julius Caesar" conspirator Summit Beg Atx-la-Chapelle, German style "Nessun —": Puccini aria Schumann opus Notal fresco Teams 46 Gambit 47 Meatro Riccardo an others 48 Moved slowly 49 Popular piano piece 50 Gen. Robert 51 Campus figure 53 "Home run" Henry 54 Roundball teams 57 Neuters 58 Parts of three-piece suits 60 Fingeried of jazz 60 Robert 61 Robert 62 Fingeried 63 Fingeried 64 Season 65 Fragment 70 Press and radio 72 Serve tess 73 "my south" 53 Fragment 74 Struck, old-style 23 Not al fresco 25 Teams 26 Knight's errands 27 "A Chorus Line" number 28 Be on the move, with "about" 29 — Tamid, synagogue lamp — Tamid, synagogi lamp Ado Detroit labor org. Spur Nameaskes of an Alcott horoine Elation "The Boss" Seepter's partner Appear Carnival pitch River tibit Dance centerpiece Ponici parents went onstage Crosby colleague Greek embarkation port 79 Summers on the 81 Rocky crag 82 Nautical command 84 Match parts 85 Part of a table port 54 Passing fancy 55 Reign 56 Doze off 57 "Little Miss Muffer 85 Part of a table setting 80 "Rough —" 197 Do a supermarke chore 80 Designer Cassini and others 91 Provider 92 One of the de Milles 93 Verd's "— Miller" 95 Officers' eating nlace Holding device Rachel Carson subjec nown Quintessence 95 Automotive stat. Watson discovery 97 Small anchors "I Love You —" 100 Southwessern pack At the apox Evergreen 102 Sound system Louganis launching 104 Basebal-season "Whether ing 104 Baseball-stason provider 107 Clean the slate 109 Clean and others 109 Clean and others 109 Clean the slate 110 Clean the slate 110 Clean the slate 111 Photo copies 11 Representation 112 Steed 123 Some 95 Officers' cating place 96 Frost or Field 98 Soprano Berger 99 Elfon 100 Swell party 101 Fairy tale starter 101 Botger 104 1960's campus org 105 Play, for short 106 Eur. lang. 18 Entertain 20 Saw 21 Sauterne variety 24 First place? 27 Admit 30 Take flight 32 Feel less than well 33 Complete 34 Lovers of pops 35 Part of QED 84 Louganis launching pad 88 Hot enclosure 89 Renaissance family 90 Essayist Lamb 91 Circle section 92 Damsel's lament 93 Relay segment 94 Small boy

(See ANSWERS on Page B12)

What's Going On?

5 Colloids
7 Northeastern capital
3 Dessert treats
9 Father goose
9 Pose
1 Tag word
1 Intellectual

assemblage 46 Gambit 47 Maestro Riccardo and

Serve tea
"— my soui!"
Struck, old-style
Withered
Miller or Landers
Eccentric
Summers on the Scine

SATURDAY
January 17, 1998

EVENT: Fise Merket
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue
TIME: Sem-3pm
PRIOZ: New and used clothes, books,
jewelry, toys, housewidth, cit., Tables
or 973-753-293-275, Show date January
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran
Church.

Church.

SATURDAY
February, 7, 1998
EVENT: Files Markel & Craft Sale
PLACE: St. Thomas Genter, 1407 St.
Georgee Avenue, Rahmay.
PRICE: Vandors are needed. To book a
table call 809-518-9107. A kitchen we be
an earlier a variaty of [cons.] open serving a variety of foods.

ORGANIZATION: St. Thomas Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of errors for co-ports organization. It is prepaid and note just 1990 M for 2 weeks for those Country or Union Country and just \$300 M for bods. Now soften must be not with a few side of the CGS Valley Street by CGS PM on Michaely for publication the Silvery Technolry, Advintages and also be placed as 170 Sectional Read, Orange, 1661 Liberty St., Elbertschie or 190 Streetscan Arts., Union. Per norm information will 763-841.

SUNDAY
EVENT: Wesquahic Migh SchoolReunlon, Cleas of 1958
PLACE: Hamillon Park Conference
Center, Roham Park
TMEE: Alternoon Brunch
TMEE: Alternoon Brunch
Of cleas manuary 1958 will hold
of cleas manuary 1958 cleas
Raunion Committee,
ORGANIZATION: January 1958 Class
Raunion Committee,

WORKSHOPS **EDUCATIONAL**

EDUCATIONAL
January 17, 1998
EVENT-Free Open Houself IndianTOPIC: Bell Sefal Mongamy,
Single Parenthod 18, 1998
PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Monthan New Jersey (PCNJ), 759 Norhed Avanue, LL2, W. Orange, NJ
MIRE: 263-3630
PRINCE TOPIC NORTH NEW Jersey,
201-738-7600

HBO's 'Subway Stories' tells underground tales

The advent of home video has made it possible for people to see not only movies they miss in the theaters but also movies they don't get a chance to see on Pay TV. For the millims of people who don't subscribe to sations tike HBO and SBO, the movies these companies make for themsteves are readily available on home video. home video.

HBO recently aired its self-produced feature film. "Subway Sto-ries." The picture evolved out of a contest the pay station ran a few years back to see who could send in the strangest, most interesting stories people had while using the New York City's subway system. The winners had their episodes made into short films and these films were linked together, making up "Subway Stories."

Sories. "Subway Car From Hell," a five-minute piece about a man who is late for his train but still meds to spend at minute or two getting a hot dog. By the time he tries to get a soat, they're all taken. He looks down the railway and sees an entire car completely emply. With the train seconds from leaving he jumps in, the doors locking behind him. It's only then he learns why no one cise dared ride in this car. ride in this car.

Denis Leary stars in story number wo, "The Red Shoes." He plays a iwo, "The Red Shoes." He plays a wheelchair-bound Vietnam Veteran who makes his living begging on the subway. A female rider doesn't sym-

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffet

pathize with his plight and a heated argument follows. A moment later this tale comes to a bizarre clusion. 'The 5:24" is one of the more inter-

esting winners, Bob, a stockbroker, gets on the 5:24 to Wall Street. He sees the same older man, day after day. Finally the older man talks to day. Finally the older man talks to him, giving him a tip on a stock. Bob watches the stock for the next couple days and it sours. Unformanely, he older man give Bob another tip. That stock, like the first, goes drough the roof. But Bob, hesitant to listen to a stranger, doesn't part with any, money.

harange.

A few days later the older man says he has a vary big tip, the kind that can sat someone up for life, but he needs a cash investment from Bob. The up is time-sensitive and the older man needs the money, \$10,000, the next day. Bob's got a big decision to make.

"Pern's Heart of Darkness" ignatias he nichmarsh ordeal a woman gos

Pern's Heart of Darkness" getails the nightmarish ordeal a woman goes through when she gets off the subway late at night, at the wrong stop. Matters go even worse when she gets locked out from the street.

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Jan. 18 to 24

Joined Gal of song Tool of Silas

Pub measures lify conjunction Tempers Dorm dwellers

71

Aries March 21-April 20

Social gatherings prove to be hec-tic, but they could provide an outlet for your frustrations. Don't be shy this week. Take a chance on something you really warn, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the outcome.

April 21-May 21

April 21-may 21
You need an objective point-ofview this week. Look to home for the
voice of reason. A young person has
the answers to a dilemma you've been
wrestling with for weeks. Look outside for some relaxation.

Gemini May 22-June 21

This is a good time to travel. You could be looking for help if you don't remember to check the car before you take off, though Romance is in the strangest place this weekend. Your companion delights you with a sumrice.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Beware of an offer that seems too

budget you had previously planned.

Consult with an expert before you make any big purchases. Your evenings are going to be very interesting.

Don't forget previous obligations.

good to be true. Focus instead on the

Leo
July 23-Aug. 23
Someone who is being unusually
difficult could have a hidden reason. A little work on your part could reveal the agenda behind the attitude. Don't be afraid to stand firm in your belief on this issue. Spend some time with a friend or relative and catch up on their news. It may indirectly involve you.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Build your personal relationships as the week ryogressas. By the end of the week, you need to have your deak clear for a new project that is going to large in nature. You have the potential to really be valuable if you buck up and meet the challenges.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Don't let a compliment go to your head. A difficult situation holds a rare chance. Turn the tables on your oppo-

nent and you'll benefit for more than you expect. Look to a family member for some advice that will be really handy as you move forward.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You could be the difference between success and failure. Don't ignore the persons doing the footwork, though. You count on them more than you realize, and you need to recognize it out loud.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

This is a good week to start an improvement project. Personal fitness is a good goal, but enjoy something delicious mid-week. Gather the people around you who matter the most. Their extra support could be very important to your outlook.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

A small, repetitive task holds the key to insights about your character. Don't miss this chance to get involved in changes at home. You hold the key to more than the car tonight; you hold someone's future. Be alert to the warning signs. warning signs.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Jan. 21-Feb. 18
You are known for being outgoing, but it is a good week to lay low. Take some time to assess where you're heeding and finalize plans for a getaway. Nobody is going to thank you for the help you gave last week, but don't give up. Keep helping out. It's making a difference.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Feb. 19-MBrCh 20
Put your mouth is this wock. You've been talking a good game, but it's time to either commit your resources or sop obassing about your ability. Your well-boing is at stake in personal matters. Don't hesitate to apologize for mistakes.



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Clark Eagle - The Leader
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Ratway Progress - Summit Observi

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SPRINGFIELD, 47 Evergreen Avenue. Estate Sale, 57 Years accumulation. January 15th, 15th, 17th, 16th, 17th, 16th, 17th, 16th, 17th, 16th, 17th, 15th, garage and basement only. Friday 9AM- house opened. Hospital beds, electric lift chair, phone booth, old Beer signs, collect-blee, mich more

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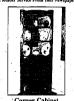
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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transac-tions recorded in the 12 Union County ilons recorded in the 12 Union Courny municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla, information service, and is pub-lished approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

David A. and Michelle R. Sheekey sold property at 905 Lake Ave., to Carmine Deriso for \$255,000 on Sept.

property at 83 Meadow Read to John Ferrentino for \$250,000 on Sept. 5.

David and Lois A. Schwartz sold roperty at 86 Lincoln Blvd., to Robert Cortes for \$185,000 on Sept.

Elizabeth

Janico Holdings and Investment Corp. sold property at 74 Marshall St., to Janice Lebron for \$12,000 on

Sept. 10.
Maria E. Alvarez sold property at 36 Rankin St., to Jaime Alcaide for

736 RankIn St., to Jaime Alcaide for 575,000 on Sept. 10. Alfred D. Silfies sold property at 12 Niles St., to Josias J. Hernandez for \$136,500 on Sept. 12.

Hillside

Anna Shmulak sold property at 01 Chester St., to Luis Gneco for

1101 Chester St., 10 Luis Gneco for \$119,000 on Sept. 19. Americo C. and Fatima P. Catocho sold property at 1024 John Clean Drive to Margania Acevedo for \$155,000 on Sept. 19. Edward and. Doris J. Fluta sold property at 1209 State St., to Millon Borges for \$107,000 on Sept. 24.

Linden

Mountainside

A. 29.

Rahway

Robert G. Clark sold property at 158 Mayfair Drive to Ronald E oth for \$105,000 on Sept. 12.

Stephen G. and Susan Frost etal sold property at 2164 Church St., to Joseph Abrahamsen for \$115,000 on Sept. 12. Richard Cederquist sold property at 153 Stanton St., to Janet H. Johnson

for \$127,000 on Sept. 16.

John F. and Ruth F. Waller sold operity at 17 Allison Road to Omar Harneed for \$127,000 on Sept. 9. Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 1272 Crescent Ave.. to Darrin L. Jennings for \$64,755 on

to Darrin L. Petanings Co. 2011 Sept. 11. Joan Robinson sold property at 409 John St., to Daniel Serrant for \$76,000 on Sept. 11.

Roselle Park

Bertha C. Houston sold property at Charles St., to Frank B. Croce for

565,000 on Sept. 16.
Mark S. and Marianne Wiatroski sold property at 224 Charlotte Terrace to Paul Antonucci for \$165,000

Springfield

William O. and Christine Wild Jr. sold property at 15 Remer Ave., to Janelle E. Berger for \$152,000 on Sept. 22.

Edmail and Abeda Dhermájwala sold property at 44 Mile Place to Eve-lio Rodříguez for \$120,000 on Sept.

SOUTH ORANGE

MOUNTAIN VIEW

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GANT SINGLE FAMILI ON PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC

Mary B. Wilhams Trust sold prop-ty at 101 Kent Place Bivd., to Mark L. Cagno for \$800,000 on Sept. 11. Paul S. and Joan D. Nix Jr. sold property at 163 Mountain Ave. 10 Steven M. Amundson for \$445,000



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Peter J. and Jennie S. Rutkowski old property at 1015 W. Curtis St., Mary Wilson for \$131,840 on Sept.

3.

Baron and Thelma Spaulding sold property at 1030 Essex Ave.. to Glenn Williams for \$117,000 on Sept. 3.

Loukas and Fanny Rigas sold property at 2009 Fay Ave., to Antonio F. Baptista for \$132,000 on Sept. 4.

William and Grace Gutman sold property at 334 Short Drive to Joseph A. Tinnirella for \$315,000 on Sept.

Jack and Colleen Pires sold property at 121 E. Lincoln Ave., to Ernesto Molgora for \$180,000 on Sept. 15.



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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

(Continued-from Page-B13)

Unior

Frank and Patricia Baffige sold property at 1681 Edmund Terrace to Michelle Taylor for \$142,000 on Aug.

Douglas T. and Mary A. Pease sold property at 1016 Woodland Ave., to Xiaoyuan Zou for \$139,000 on Aug.

20.
Walter J. McCann and M. McCann sold property at 348 Sycamore Drive to Karl Kapner for \$226,000 on Aug.

Living and Marilyn Jeris sold property at 459 Carpenter Place to Gerald B. Yoselevich for \$178,000 on

ald B. Toscoron.

Aug. 21.
Joseph Sands sold property at 662
Selfmaster Parkway to Arminda M.
Mendes for \$129,000 on Aug. 21.
James G. and Lindy A. Malinowsky sold property at 384 Burroughs
Terrace to Anhonic DaSilva forAug. 21.

Terrace to Antonio DaSilva for-S165,000 on Aug. 21. Allen L. and Marcea Z. Federbusch sold property at 674 Garden St., to Gabriel DaCosta Jr. for S185,000 on

Aug. 21.
Thomas and Linda Biazak sold-property at 2018 Morrison Ave., to Clemont Daniel for \$142,000 on Aug. 21. Sherif.

Aug. 21.

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 1551 Ridgeway St., to Richard E. Marczak for \$97,800 on

Richard E. Marczak for S97,800 on Aug. 21.

Daniel and Dorothy Teffar sold property at 1630 Edward Terrace to Dernick Hall for \$136,900 on Aug. 22.

Jean Horvath sold property at 2862. Williard Place to Denis A. Claveloux for \$158,100 on Aug. 22.

Anthony J. and Marilyh Giordano sold property at 161 Jean Terrace to William M. Blum for \$137,000 on Aug. 20.

sold property at 161 Jean Terrace to William M. Blum for \$157,000 on Aug. 22 James

Aug. 22.
James R. and Dawn M. Pencinger sold property at 391 Crawford Terrace to Linda M. Myron for \$137,500 on Aug. 25. Thomas

on Aug. 25.
Thomas and Lucille Oset sold property at 49 Oakwood Crescent to Miguel M. Fernandez for \$150,000 on

Miguel M. Fermandez for S130,000 on Aug. 26.
Aaron and Mildred Siegal sold property at 1337 Amhrests Ave., to Cregory A. Knight for S143,000 on Aug. 26.
Andrea Road to Antonio Lucas for S175,000 on Aug. 27.
Elicen C. Sautier sold property at 2510 Daris 4ve., to Ronald J. Fabiano for S123,300 on Aug. 27.

30 YR FIXED 15 YR FIXED 3/1-30 YR

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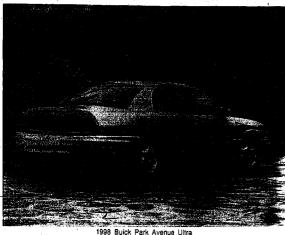


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Automotive



Buick Park Avenue sets new standards

Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra luxury sedans have new standard equipment, enhancing an all-new design that in 1997 was a major success in-marketplace and won rave

reviews in the automotive press.
"It's clear from the reaction of our customers and the

"It's clear from the reaction of our customers and the automotive press that Park Avenue is seen as professional, tasteful and stylish," said K atherine J. Benoit, Park Avenue brand manager. "It has led the way in the rediscovery of the large huxury automobile." In '98, Park Avenue begins its 20th year as Buick's top-oft-the-line luxury sedam. Automotive journalists have described the new generation of Park Avenue as "a dramatic leap forward" with significant improvements in ride, bandling, braking, steering response and acceleration. Readi sales of 1997 Park Avenues were the highest in six years.

years.
For 1998, Park Avenue and Ultra offer number of refinements. Outside folding power rearview mirrors are standard on both cars, with additional heated, electrostandard on both cases, with adultions interest, ejecution-thromic dimming driver's mirror standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue. In addition, a new passenger-side 'parallel park assist' outside rearview mirror, optional on Park Avenue, standard on ultra, automatically tills down whenever the reverse goar is engaged, offering the driver a better view of the intended parking area behind and to the right of the car.

and to the right of the car.

A rear seat pass-through to the trank to accommodate long items such a skis is now standard on both models. A Convenience Console, optional on both Park Avenue and Ultra and introduced for 1997, includes a conter armost; voice-activated cellular phone pre-wiring and holder for convenient access; dual cup holders that fil a wide variety of sizes; a filtp-up writing surface; a storage area that holds maps, pens and pencils, coins; CDs and cassettes, and dual auxiliary power outlest for accessories, such as portable fax machines or computers.

Many of Park Avenue's major features were introduced for the previous model year. For example, the body is of a strong safety cage construction. The suspension is sophisticated and responsive.

ticated and responsive.

Advanced multiplex electrical architecture allows better performance, more functions, better packaging, reduced complexity and greater reliability.

enue's Personal Choice features include mem ory sound system and climate control settings; men mirror and seat positions, optional on Park Avenue standard on Ultra, memory door locks, perimeter light delayed locking, security feedback and radio pre-s

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