

Union County

News

Arts

Entertainment

 Classified Real Estate

Automotive

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1998 - SECTION B

Deer hunt begins; 35 shot in reservation

From The Editor's Notebook



Tm not sure, where the phrase "dumbing down" originated, but I know it's been applied to each of the versions of the Quality Education Act because many people, including me, believe that all the act does is unfairly takes funds from wealthy school districts and funnels them to poor districts to stain caud funding for all students. Therefore, "dumbing down" takes on the meaning of depriving most of the state's students a good education.

This week we learn that an expert red to advise the court in its chool funding case is recommend-ing that the state spend an extra ing that the state special needs 3350 million on its special needs districts. That \$350 million is in addition to an extra \$250 million the court ordered the state to spend on these districts in 1997.

That's \$600 million in one year's

Senate President Donald Di-

time.

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco is on target when he was
quoted as saying. "Somebody has
to explain to me why they can't do
some of these special programs
with what we give them now."

They can, but some of that
money is spent on things like Atlantic
City conferences, out-of-state
conferences, cullor's taste
conferences, cullor's promos, teachers' contracts and plenty of other
junkets that are not considered
necessities. But there is very little
accountability among our school
officials to ensure that this money is
spent the right way. While all its
money is funneded to these districts
spent the right way. While all its
money is funneded to these districts
the students don't see a peritor of it
because of selfish board members
and district administrators.

This recommendation by the
court-hird expert should be a challenge to Union County Superintendece of Schools Frances Lobman.

Exch. year, school districts are

Each year, school districts are required to submit their budgets to the county superintendent of required to submit their budgets to the county superintendent of schools. For approval. What's always boggled my mind is that, in Union County, for example, more than 20 districts spend months formulating, trimming and approving district budgets, and the county superintendent's office returns all budgets within a matter of weeks. And I've never heard of a budget being rejected by that office. If more money is to be funneled to special needs districts, Lobian should be responsible for ensuring that all districts' budgets are affordable based on the average income

able based on the average incom of the taxpayers in their respective Park, where the property taxpayer shoulders more of a burden because of a lack of ratables, Lobmar should be sure that the line item for should be sure that the liten term for staff and teacher conferences is not out of line. If it is, she should reject the budget and require the local board to trim. In Bitzabeth's school budget, she should be sure that if the state its founding a portion of it is 5600 million to the city's schools, that the Board of Education is not spending recklessly to attend conferences in San Diego or any other place that requires spending taxpayers' do flars unnecessarily.

any other place that requires spending a tax payers "do liars unnecessarily. If Elizabeth is declared a special needs district, its administrators should be held accountable and realize the value of a dollar and not spend it on anything but the students' education. In Lindea, voters rejected a referendent last year that would have allowed the Board of Education to renovate all the district's buildings. The voters weren't being prieful. They were sanding a message that the cost of education is becoming too much to handle. In Clark, Kenilworth, Spring-field, Mountaingide, Garwood and Erricely Helighs, where voters dissolved the Union County Regional High School, District last year, district officials have been doing their best in adapt to local section! districts and formulate budgets that don't act these constituents out of their homes. But it's these education that will stand to lose the most with a school officials that will stand to lose the most with a school of the constituents out of the consti

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
The doer beed in the Watchung
Reservation is 25 less this week than
it was last week.
The controversil doer hunt began
its third year on Tuesday with volunteet hunters killing 17 deer in the
county park. Dan Bernier, chief of the
Bureau of Park. Operations, said late,
Friday han 35 deer had been killed in
the reservation "but as we speak, I still
have agents in the woods, so that
number could increase."
The maximum bag for the hunt this
year is 189 deer killed out of a herd of
shout 300. Last year, 175 deer were
killed in the bunt and 167 were killed
in the first hunt in 1996.
According to Bernier, the goal is to
kill at least 120 deer.
"We don't think it's likely that we
will reach the limit of 189 deer, even

though there are 300 deer," he said, Bernier said the first day's bag — 17 deer — was not unusual, but will probably taper off as the hunt con-tinues and the deer become more

probably laper of its also man con-tinues and the deer become more wary. Last year, hunters averaged killing six deer every day of the hunt. "50 far, it's going fine," he saids. "50 far, with say of the hunt. "50 far, with say of the hunt. "50 far, with say of the hunt." The hunt is intended to kill only hundridered female deer or does, not male deer or books — deer that have anders when they grow tolder. Bernier did not have an itemized list of the sexes of the deer killed, but said the killed deer were roughly 50 percent male, 50 percent female. The goal of the program is to reduce the number of deer in the three square mile park to 50, or 20 deer spending the winter there per square

mile. The current concentration of the 300-deer herd is 100 deer per square

mile. The current concentration of the 300-does herd is 100 deer per square mile.

The park sprawis across several Union County towns — Semmit, Montalianside, Springfield, Berkeley Heitalianside, South Faiss and New Trovidence. Some residents here it that the there and, according to county officials, humans don't mix very deficials, humans don't mix very deficials, humans don't mix very deficials, humans don't mix very design and for causing "humdreds of thousands of dollars in property damage," according to a county report issued on July 25. Residents have also feared the spread of Lymp Disease; this disease is carried in some deer ticks, which feed on the blood of deer.

Bernier also has said that the native

plants in the park are in danger from

Some residents have protested the hunt in the past, objecting to the deer being killed and to the noise of the hunters' shorguns.
"I'm not going to stop hunting altogether in New Jersey," said Vincent Lehotsky of Linden. "This is my parkland. This is the county's park. Land. If this was suste parkland, there wouldn't be much for me to say or that I could do. This park was supposed to be for passive recreation and the deer are a part of that recreasion." Lehotsky pointed out that there is more than one herd of deer in Union County and that these herds move

County and that these herds move broughout the county during the year throughout the county during the year.

He said the deer hunt could move to other parks to follow the deer or could be set up, in the future, to kill other

animals like geese.
"I feel this will be expanded to Nomahegan Park, Lenape Park, Echo

Lake Park," he said. "I also feel there will be more hunting in golf courses and the Ash Brook Reservation."

http://www.localsource.com

But Bernier said, "Our office has gotten a few calls. We do every year. We also get calls from people who are very happy with the hunt." Walter Long, the mayor of Summit,

has said he has not received any com-ments about the hunt one way or the

other.
"I support the state and county program to control the deer popula-tion, as long as it's safe," he said.

Summit is the said. The said transfer program, no by the Summit government and paid for by Summit government and paid for by Summit residents, that traps deer and transfers them to a farm in New York state.

But Long said his town's non-lethal program was not a protest against the lethal bunt in the park.



oh Froehlich, second from left, introduces a new prisoner transport van during flerence Friday. With Froehlich are, from left, Sheriff's Officer Jim Wiewiorski, Linda Stender and Freeholder Chalrman Dan Sullivan.

New jail van viewed as savings for towns transporting prisoners

Jail detainees in Union County will enjoy a different ride ouriesy of the Sheriff's Transportation Office starting Jan.

30.

Sheriff Ralph Froeblich and Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan unveiled a \$28,500 Moincipal Transportation Unit van at the County Administration Building Friday. The van will be used by Froeblich's officers as part of a new prisoner transport program. The van seals between 10 and 12 prisoners in the passenger compartment plus space for the two required drivers/officers. According to the Sheriff's Financial Office, Beyer Brothers of Fairview was awarded the van contract and Sirchie Fingerprint Labs of Medford was the customizer.

contract and Sirchie Fingerprint Labs of Medford was the customizer.

"You'll notice a partition longways between the two benches," and Froehlich. "That's to separate the prisoners especially between the males and females. Nationally speaking, transporting prisoners is second to domestic violence as the most dangerous task police officers face. There is a great opportunity for prisoners and their associates to attempt essipes while being moved."

The van will be put through a 30-day trial period moving detainers between the Union County Jail in Elizabeth and Plainfield. Should the pilot program yield a cost savings to that city's police department, the service will expand to all 21 townts.

21 towns.

"The program will have our officers transport detainees from municipal jails to the county jail for processing." said Froehlich. "It doesn't make sense to us, to the taxpayer and to the safety of the citizen on the street to have the municipalities do a job which should be ours."

"The Union County Chiefs of Police Association first recommended a county prisoner transfer program in 1991," said Sulvian. This program will be a more effective use of manpower for the county and the municipalities.

"Plainfield was chosen because, at a 32-mile round trip, it is the farthest from Elizabeth. Anything that will keep one of their pariol cars on the street will help them. And, let's face it, Walter McNeil was the strongest backer of the

rogram."
McNeil, of Plainfield, was a freeholder until Dec. 31. He

McNell, of Plainfield, was a freeholder until Dec. 31. He resigned to become Plainfield's business administrator. "It's nice to be back in this building again," said McNell. "Elizabeth and Plainfield suprly the greatest amount of detainees for the county."
Freehich said that an average 500 detainees per mentil are taken from the municipal jails to the county facility for processing. Elizabeth and Plainfield, according to a Sheriff's Office transportation survey report, averages 148 and 100 detainees respectively a month. The two cities issee 99 and 311 man hours per month at a respective monthly cost of \$1,927.53 and \$2,096.79.

The report estimates that the program will save the 21 towns between \$35,299.32 and \$47,383.80 per year in manpower costs.

annower costs.

Sullivan and Froelich said most other counties have

similar programs in place. They said Union had a trial run two years ago but was ended by the Board of Freeholders at the time.
Several municipal police chiefs praised the new

Several municipal police chiefs praised the new program
"It does relieve me of having to schedule two of our officers to take our prisoners to the county jail." said Springfield Chief of Police William Chisholm. "We have relatively few prisoners in our jail, so it think places like Union Township, Plainfield, Elizabeth and Linden will realize greater savings."
"We were part of the pilot program two years ago." said Linden Chief of Police John E. Millano. "All of the officers who reported to me then, a now, told me it saves them from being taken away from their regular duties for an hour or so round trip. They can then perform emergency duties or go about their crime prevention pairels."

County budget reflects zero increase in taxes

By Scan Dally
Staff Writer
The budget process began in the county government at last Thursday's Board of Chosen Freeholders

presented his 1998 executive budget, worth \$278,891,194, to the freehol-ders. The budget is \$12,129,636 less than last year's county budget of \$278,891,194.

\$278,891,194.

The county tax levy is the same as the tax levy in 1997 — \$151,737,767.

But, according to Lapolla, the county's surplus funds increased to about \$37 million, which he said was the leavest in the county's history.

about S37 million, which he said was the largest in the county's history, S21,400,000 of this is to be used to pay for the 1998 budget. The 1997 sorphus was \$19,800,000.

According to Lapolla, the high surplus helped the county maintain a high bond rating: "Aaa" with Moody's investors Service, "AAA" with Flich Investors Service, both the highest ratins waitshe & Albich the highest rating available. A high bond rating can mean tower interest pay-ments for the county when it comes time to sell county bonds.

e In taxes

sen Frebiders and implemented by
this administration," said Lapolla.

The county's surplus is key to not
only manutaring its Triple A bond
arting, but alse ends a message to the
business community that Union
County government is a wellmanaged entity, driven by fiscally
sound econome policies.

"I'm very pleased with the aspects
of the but lanticipate that we will make
some cust," said Freebolder Chairman
Daniel Sultius.

The budget, despite being smaller
this year, will include a number of
new services. These include

• The retailor and on Office of Volunter Services to "better utilize the
experience and talant of the many citizane of Union County," according to a
press release. Lapolls said the Office
of Volumer Services would be paid
with existing possions in the budget.

The creation of a Officiation of a Consideration.

with existing positions in the budget.

• The creation of a "Gainsharing" program. According to Lapolla, this would be a bonus program for county employees who find permanent sav-

organities of the permanent savings.

Geographic Information Systems.
GIS is intended to improve existing services, develop shared services and attract new businesses to the county.

Costs to increase for fingerprinting

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Soon it might be more expensive to fingerprinted by the Sheriff's

be fingerprinted by the Sheriff's Department.

Some people might wonder why you'd want to be fingerprinted by the Sheriff's Department in the first place. Most people think this is something that quity follows an arrest and precedes being thrown in a holding control of the property of the sheriff's people with the state of the property of the sheriff's people with the property of the sheriff's people with the sheriff's people with

But a lot of legitimate people of cell.

But a lot of legitimate people of cell of get their fingerprints for legitimate reasons — for documentation or because of a change in their immigration status. For these people, it's going to cost more. Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan introduced an ordinance during the Jan. 8 Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting that would raise the fee for fingerprinting by the Sheriff's Office by \$2.50.

Right now, fingerprinting costs

Sullivan said he proposed the ordi-nance because of the large volume of people coming in to have fingerprints done.

Many of these people are having their fingerprints taken because of changes in the immigration laws. Their numbers have swelled because Essex County has discontinued its fingerprinting service. Many people who previously used Essex County's service are corning to Union County.
According to Sullivan, the Sheriff's
Department has had to put more people out to perform the service.

"Actually, if you go there on days they do it, you can actually see long lines going around the building." he

The ordinance will come up for second reading and final approval at the freeholder's next regular meeting.

Cohen resigns as freeholder to accept county counsel post

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

By Sean Daily Staff Writer
Is it a case of deja w all over again?
Carel Cohen of Westfield was appointed to the post of county counsel during last Thursday's meeting of the Board of Chosen Frecholders. If the same sounds familiar, that's because the war a freeholder before being named county counted, in fact, she resigned from her freeholder seat at the same meeting at which the given the appointment.

When asked why she resigned from her seat on the freeholders, cohen said, "I can't be a freeholder and county counsel."

Freeholder Chairman Dan Sullivan said he had the "highest confidence in her ability."
He also thanked Acting County Counsel learntain O'Dayer, calling him "someone who puts the interact of the county and of the board to heart." O'Dayer lock over with the resignation has year of County Counsel start year of County Counsel.

"It just happened," she said of her appointment. "I'm very honored. I'm glad that they put their confidence in me."

Cohen becomes the first woman in Union

ohen becomes the first woman in Union only history to hold the position of county

County history to use counsel.

"It's obviously going to be a new experience in that "It's That a private preside," site 'saul. She also responded to accusations that she did not have the experience necessary to be county counted. She has a private law practice county counsel. She has a private law practice in Westfield. "My practice is not just family law," she said

"My practice is not just family law," she said.
"I have done exponal nigny, which a county
counsel must know. I have done contract work.
I have done contract work.

Cohen has had experience in the County!
Counsel office. She was assistant county
counsel for six years. During this time, she said,
she recovered more than \$2 million in forficiele
bail money for the county. She also served as

counsel to the Board of Social Services.

With that and two years as county trechologic, I think I know what's going on," she said.

Cohen was the second person to resign from the all-Democratic freeholder board this year.

Walter McNeil-Ir, resigned to become city administrator for Palinfield on Jan. I, before the freeholders' reorganization meeting this year. Both seats are up for re-election this year. Their resignations leave two holes on the freeholder board, holes that must be fittled by appointments from the Democratic County Committee.

Cohen and McNeil's ments.

Cohen and McNeil's replacements will not he named by the county committee until at least Saturday, when the committee meets next.

If their replacements are named during this meeting, the earliest they could be sworn in is lan. 29—the first freeholder meeting after the

ty counsel position despite saying she did not want it.

want it.

Last year, McNeil said he had a letter from

Cohen saying she did not want the county
counsed position.

But Cohen denied this on Friday, saying the
letter was settailly from O'Dwyer and said he
did not want the position. O'Dwyer could not
be reached for commend. be reached for comment.

ne reaceou for comment.

Last year, the three-member Republican
minority on the freeholder board tried to
appoint O'Dwyer to the county counsel position permanently: this was voted down 6-3
along party lines.

and party lines. The Republicans said O'Dwyer was being kept as acting county counsel to keep the permanent county counsel position open for Cohen. They added that Cohen concentrates on family law and is inexperienced in the legal fields that a county counsel trust know.



ng outside the Union County Sheriff's

Volunteers sought for child program

Every day, children are placed out-side their natural home by the Divi-sion of Youth and Family Services. They are sent to live in foster homes, group homes, shelters, residential schools and medical facilities. These schools and medical ractimes. Insee children are in placement due to abuse, neglect, or death of a parent or legal guardian. The Union County Court Appointed Special Advocate Prog-ram, or CASA, conducts on-site, in-

person and/or telephone inferviews.
They interview parents, children, teachers, agency personnel, relatives and foster parents. Through these and foster parents. Through these interviews, the CASAs are able to

merviews, the CASAS are able to monitor the compliance or non-compliance of a court order. CASAs do not go into court. They work independently but with the Child Placement Review Board. CASAs submit written reports based on their investigation to the CRBS on their investigation to the CPRB and Family Court. The CPRB is a citi-

to review cases of those children.
Through CASA's hard work, the
CPRB makes every attempt to make
certain that these children do not t for longer th necessary before permanency is restored to their lives. Permanency for a child could mean the return to a parent once stabilization has occurred, adoption, long term foster care, place-ment with a relative, or individual stabilization.

Since CASA is an arm of the Superior Court's Family Division, a record check is mandated as well as ference checks and an in-persor Interview.

There are no special requirements to become a CASA other than the ability to read and write. If you are looking for a worthwhite way to contribute your time and would like to make a difference in a child's life, call Donna Madrigal at (908) 527-4917.

Specializing in quality work: RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

puerari electric, Inc. 908-276-3687

JOSEPH PUERARI President Fully Insured • License #7837-A

We deliver

MORE VALUE FOR

8AM - 6PM 🔯 6

On Every Car Washed

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

(Soft-Gloth System)
Gentle Touch
No Scratches or Swirt
Gleaming Whitewalls,
515 Lehigh Ave.,
Union

One great price - includes tuition, book and fees.

Groups meet twice a week for 4 weeks.

8-week programs available for just \$500.

(201) 444-6400

Summit

riendly, relaxed groups of -8 students.

YOUR CAR WASH DOLLAR!

SPEEDY CAR WASH Personalized Hand Detailing

Fast, Effective, Affordable

speak spanish,

french or italian

by spring

for \$275

Acquire basic skills in your new language or advance your existing skills in one of our beginning or intermediate groups.

Regular and Intensive English (ESL) Group courses also available * Price based on minimum class size of 6 persons. For groups of 5, price is \$450. Offer expires 22898.

Ridgewood

Learn practical speaking skills.
 Native-fluent instructors.

· Easy, conversational approach.

Convenient payment - all major credit cards accepted.

Other languages also available.

· additions &

new constructions general wiring & lighting • small & large repairs

· new & old work · update services

· recessed lighting

· 110 v smoke detectors

Sheriff's office reports increase in processing

Sheriff 'Ralph Problish reported that the Union County Sheriff's Identification Bureau has been experiencing large numbers of immigrants who have been reporting for fingerprint processing as part of their Naturalization application process. The numbers have been growing since August because of changes in policy by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Prior to November. NS permitted rivivate contractors well as law enforcement agencies to work as Designated Fingerprint Service locations. The DNS found that number of applicants had fraudulently obtained applications by deceiving obtained applications by deceiving the private contractors. Today, only law enforcement agencies can per-

law enforcement agencies can per-form this service.

Lt. Vincent Manning, the ID
Bureas supervisor, explained that the
INS has put now regulations in label
that ensure the integrity of the appli-cation process. Applicants applying
for citizenshiptigene card must be
fingerprinted. Sheriff's officers intertives the application of the control of the
the application of the control of the
the process.

fingerprinted. Shertiff's officers inter-view the applicant and take certain-steps to confirm that the person being fingerprinted is truly the immigrant applicant. About 20 applicants have been found with false identification. The Identification Bureau has been processing 300 to 400 applicants per week since November. This may be because of fees that are low compared to other agencies. The Shertiff's Office charges 57.50 while other contractors have charged the applicants as much have charged the applicants as much as \$100 for the same service.

Make a difference this year!

Offer the gift of listening & make miracles happen.



crisis intervention service, urgently needs volunteers to staf its phone lines

The next volunteer training class begins February 21.

Call: 908/889-4140 for more

information or to register. member of The United Way



tells me that my officers are doing a good job." This immigration processing has placed a burden on the resources of the Sheriff's Office. This level of ser vice demand was never anticipated. The Sheriff Office will seek to raise fees to \$10 for Union County residents and \$15 for out-of-county fees to \$10 dents and applicants.

Notebook
(Continued from Page B1)
the extra \$350 million funneled to
poor districts.
In a state that spends \$5 billion
per year on aducation, the extra
\$359 million that the "exper" is
recommending for proof districts
can do more damage to our schools
statewide than is imaginable. More
accountabilly and more discipline
among our school officials are two
key ingredients that would go a long way to helping resolve state's funding formula pro Money is never the only an





We Specialize In

- System Integrators/ Personal Computers
- Networking Web Design

Quality & Service ls Our

Commitment Call: (908) 289-6161 Ext. 104, 105 & 106



LUTURA 200X

ONLY \$899



Futuretech Inc. 1304 North Broad St. Hillside, NJ 07205 Phone:908)289-6161 Fax: (908)289-7077 www.futuretech

LOVE MY JOB!

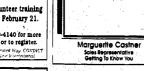
e hours appealed to me more than anything else since I was still raising children. But when my husband possed away, I knew I really

tative dould change along with my needs. Because of the unlimited earnings potential at Getting To Know You, I've increased my income level enough to become self-sufficient." - Marguerite Castner

If you're like Marguerite and want to earn Uni rorking Flexible Day Hours, contact our national stact our national adv

MRS. STEWART 1-800-345-1123

SETTING TO KNOW YOU



Thousands of men women and childre are afflicted each year. All of the

othing will be so and all profits will go to the Aplastic Anemia Foundation of New Jersey, Inc. to help fund research

prevention and treatment, patient assistance and emo

tional support to those afflicted.



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

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





NEEDS YOUR UNWANTED CLOTHING

to help fight this often fatal blood disease

FOR A CONVENIENT HOME PICKUP CALL

-800-500-0445 Recycle and Help the Environment

CARING & SHARING

522 U.S. Highway 9 North, Suite # 322 . Manalapan, Nj. 07726

(908) 277-0300 Visit our web site at: www.berlitz.com • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • JANUARY 23-24-25 EDISON . NEW JERSEY CONVENTION & EXPOSITION CENTER AT RARITAN CENTER Front: NJ Turnpike, Extr #10 1-287, Edit at RJ, #914 (one stat South of NJ Timpit.) Garden Br. Phwy. N, Extr # 127 > To 440 W to 1-287 N. Darden Bt. Phwy. B., Extr # 128 > To 440 W to 1-287 N.

HE REMONDE STARS A TOO PRICED HE WILL BE A HOLD BE A STILLED FOR SOME PRINCIPLE STATE OF THE START OF THE START AND A START OF THE START AND A START OF THE START

· Country:

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Meeting held to discuss intention to further the cause of NJ history

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor
A regional public meeting, sponsored by the Advocates
for New Jersey History, was held on Saturday at Blitzbethtown Gas Company in Union to discuss the results of an
Bennoth study conducted by the Task Force on New
Jersey History.
The Task Force was established by Governor Whitman
and the state legisleture to examine the states of history
services in the state and suggest improvements. The
results, a four-volume report which was completed in June
1997, include 36 recommendations for improvements in
the way historic conterns are serviced, specifically altoting and increasing funds for preservation, facilitating
management of historic sites, and requiring state history
calucation courses for N1 teachers.
The meeting was facilitated by the Union County Divi-

The meeting was facilitated by the Union County Divi-sion of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Eco-nomic Development. Division Director Susan Coen wel-comed attendess, and advised that a specific goal of both recommendations and the meeting was improved he tourism in NJ, both a historical and a financial con-

age tourism in NJ, both a historical and a financial concern for the state.

David Cowell; president of Advocates for NJ History, commented on the status of NJ historical services as compared to other state, saying, "This state is wooffully behind and we have to do something." He added that the Task Force effort and the public forum were "part of the largest effort in history" for NJ.

Cowell urged attendees to join an effort to commit the governor to the cause of public history, and spoke of building an exclining and profitable behrings tourism industry through care and contern for NJ's historic resources. Task Force Chair Barbars J. Minnick described the research efforts. According to Minnick, the Task Force was a bi-pursual regoup comprised of 11 government officials and 12 public members. Their goal, she stated, was to provide "a bluepriant for how we're going, to go chaed and change NJ history."

Minulck said that historical questionnaires were distributed to school-age children in several counties. She expressed shock at discovering that the top score was 8 cornect responses out of 15 questions.

"They just simply don't know their own history," said Mitolick.

The Task Force has conflucted conferences with teach.

The Task Force has conducted conferences with teachry. From other states to ascertain how they teach state hisent and maintanance of historic sites as instru development and maintanance or instorts sizes a instru-mental to state history education, as well as the inclusion of NI historical studies as part of the certification requirement for elementary and social studies teachers. Mitnick also mentioned that a state's historic resources,

specifically sites, are key factors in determining tourist traffic. In addition, the recommendations include consolidating segments of state government providing historical services, which currently are fragmented, and increasing grant funds for historic concerns, specifically the establishment of a support fund which would renew armually. Assemblyman Richard Bagger, sponsor of a bill specifically allocating funds to small non-spoil organizations, stated that the legislation in question is being drafted. He estimated the value of the volunteers which support historical sites and programs into millions of dollars, and counted the number of the volunteers which where the concerned show historical preservation as without the form of the volunteers when the concerned show historical preservation as when the concern concerned about historical preservation as "hundreds of thousands statewide."

thousands statewide."

The assemblyman stated his belief that a strong presence would help to convince Governor Whitman and the state legislature to take the Task Force recommendations seriously, and said that Whitman's response was "emcouraging" during last year's presentation of the recommendations.

Assemblyman Bagger stated that he supports not only inclusion of funds for historical preservation in the state budget, but take a steady source of funding, and assured, those present that, in his new role as chair of the Budget and Appropriations Committee, he would work to address Task Force issues.

Baseg sky buhnekd former Assemblywomen Museum.

sax rorce issues.

Bagger also thanked former Assemblywoman Maureen
gden, present at the meeting, for sponsoring the original
sgislation creating the Task Force, and congratulated
tendees for "taking advocacy to a level not seen or heard
form." before!

Dick Muller and Scott Bauman from the Union County Division of Policy and Piraming, Department of Economic Development Lists of defersed the meeting regarding the cross-acceptance process of adjusting the State Planning. Act of 1985 to Redillate Tatk Force recommending. Muller and Bauman addressed the two main concerns: historic, cultural and scenic resources, and critical environ-

"The plan provides for a synergy, the ability to do more ith less," said Muller. "By us working together, we can duce the overall cost of that project, as well as the cost to

oursaives."
"If won't be easy, but it can be done," said Cowell. "This is something we can do. We can stop the bad things," he said, referring to examples of historic sites recently saved from demolicing. Cowell called for "the kind of effort that can move us to the next level."

Christian Bollwage, mayor of Elizabeth was in attenance. He described himself as a "history buff" and
annessed interest in actively pursuing historic concerns,



Lexington Local by Hella Bailin is one of the works currently on display at the State House in Trenton.

Union artist's work is recognized by state

Staff Writer
Arust Hella Bailin of Union, who has been painting professionally for several decades, recently was invited to exhibit seven paintings in the Secretary of State's Office rounds and conference room at the State House in Tren-ton. The exhibition began on Nov. 25 and has been extended through March.

ton. The exhibition began on Nov. 23* and has been extended through March.

"I was very honored when they asked me to do this exhibit." Ballin said the other morning. "As a matter of fact, I never thought it would happen."

The arist, who has been painting and creating since she was 5-year-old, explained that the exhibition includes "matture of different modis. I'm pleased to know that the State Department is doing a lot for the arrs. They re trying to do more now. The scentury of state is very interested in the arrs. And that's very encouraging."

Bailin's unique talent is reflected in her many paintings of people. "Ill over to study people and then paint them," she said. "I paint mostly people — people in situations—nothing fashionable. If likes to go out among tip expole, and I paint in watercolor a lot more than any other medium because of health reasons. It used to do a lot of pastels, but they have ruined my health," she admitted. "I was teaching, doing demonstrations and that refined chalk seutles in your lungs. If is a very dangerous media. The powder is your lungs. It's a very dangerous media. The powder is

unit John gentronsrations and that related that selects in your lungs. It's a very dangerous media. The powder is what is doing it.

"Right now," I teach watercolors now at the New Jersey School of Visual Arts in Summit once a week on Tuesday mornings. I used to teach is from once, but now I don't have the time. I used to teach in my own studio in Union, but. I age it up." Bailin chuckled. "There is too much disorganization — and it's also very time-consuming.

"I give demonstrations and my exhibitions are usually shown for organizations," she said. "I prefer that to solo exhibitions. I did an important exhibition in April 1995 at the Newark Public Library called "Lasting Impressions." They bought two of my prints. I also exhibited at the Les Malamut An Gallery some years ago when the gallery opened in the Union Public Library building. In fact," the stated proudly, "I was the first one to exhibit at the gallery.

Bailin sighed. "I must say," she said, "that Union has Bailin sighed. "I must say," she said. "that Union has recaid me very well. I won a silver modal in 1996 from the New Jersey Watercolor Society — it is the highest award that they give. I'm sill painting but I'm overwhelmed with my psintings. I also do a lot of judging, and what I look for is originality, a different point of view. I look for the quality of the thought and the originality.

"There are many people who paint landscapes, the same types, over and over again. They paint impressionistic, expressionistic, realistic, or modern or abstract. I don't judge the type, but the quality."

When she teaches, Bailin said, "I have a mixture to beginners and professionals who have been with me for

When she teaches, Bailin said, "I have a mixture of beginners and professionals who have been with me for years. They are very good. I was fortunate to get some good quality people to work with. I have a nice quality of people to work with, and the Now Frey School of Visual Arts is a quality place to work in. I like to be in contact with people. It's important to keep in touch with people of all ages."

Bailin, who has been painting and sketching since she-

NATIONAL NEWS

EXTENSION 1600

REAL ESTATE

EXTENSION 1690

RECIPES

EXTENSION 5290

RELIGION

EXTENSION 3180

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

was a child, was inspired by her father, Benno Lowenssein. "My father was an amsteur, but a marvelous amaiers." It is did a lot of sketching. My father suggested that I sketch and pains. My mother wasted me to be more commercial, so that I coold make a living out of it." The said "I took a lot of courses that later would be beneficial to make a living."

living."

Bom in Germany, Bailin "immigrated to the United States in 1937. We got out just in time," she exclaimed. "You know, I belong to the Yom Hashoah committee at Kean University in Uniton. I have been on the committee for the past six years, and we have a Holocaust theme every year. Unfortunately, we only have one night to exhibit; but we work on it all year 'round,' it keeps me busy."

every year. Unfortunately, we only have one night to exhibit but we work on it all year 'round. It keeps me busy."

She began her career in painting at the Reimann School and An Academy in Berlin form 1933 through 1936. She completed her popt graduate studies at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art. Bailin has since been listed in "Who's Who in American Art." She has worked as an illustrate or cluttlers' is books with Whitman Publishers and Western Prinning and Lithograph Co., New York City, and she served as teacher of an at adult detection classes. Bailin atto daught at the Anists and Craftsmen Guild in drawing and paining in northern New Jersey since 1938. Bailin also daught at the Anists and Craftsmen Guild in Craftord and Herlings Arts in South Orange. She conducted watercolor workshops at major New Jersey at centers, Kean College's genomicopy programs in Union and now at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Bailin's work has been exhibited in many cities and towns including Upper Montelair. Chatham. South Orange and Craftord. She has been published by Rockport Publishing in 1955. "The Best in Watercolor", "Places in Watercolor" and "Abstacts in Watercolor", Plances in Watercolor", "Places in Watercolor" and "Abstacts in Watercolor", Plances in Watercolor" and "Abstacts in Watercolor". Plances in Watercolor" and "Abstacts in Watercolor". She also has a chibited in ergous minematomality.

She also has cathleted in groups minematomality.

Shadow. She also has exhibited in groups internationally, received many awards through the years and her art has been part of collections in New York City, Washington, D.C., Springfield, South Orange, East Orange, Newark and

Bailin has been "inspired by people" during her travels for many years. "I travel on occasion, I used to go to Grocce, Lately, I try to see some other places. I concentrate re on Central America. But I went back to France. I vis more on Central America. But I went back to France. I Vis-tiod Equador. I took a tip to Vancouver in the Caradian Rockies. Last year, I took a vacation in a small island called Saba, seross from St. Maartin. II was very colorful. The bean to Costa Rica at one time. to Norway. Sweden, the southern part of France. When I go away. I uy to sketch

the people.
"I'm inundated with my paintings, so I try to sell them

"Un intenposed warming personners of the front time-to-time."

The arist groudly acknowledged that there are four generations of arists in her family. "My father, myself, my daughter, Barbara Bailin in Cape Cod, and my grand-daughter, Alyana." She also has a son, Michael in Philadel-

daughter, Alyana." She also has a son, Michael in Philadel-phia, and a total of four grandchildren.
"Unforunately, I don't get to see them very often, and I miss that. But meeting and studying people, faces — and skeeching them — keeps me in touch with humanity. And that, to me, is most important."

SKI REPORTS

EXTENSION 2160

SOAPS/TV DRAMAS

EXTENSION 3270

SPORTS

EXTENSION 3000

TELEVISION

EXTENSION 3300

Sage advice from 'the Chairman of the Board'

In the world of celebrity biograsphile, it is not read a book
which is not "times and left" or an
unauthorized biography with "shocking" new information. Bill Zohme's
"The Way You Wear Your Hair "celebrates Frank Sinatra, the man, for his

By Sandra Caguo

wisdom.

In a 1996 "Esquire" article on Sinara, "And Then There Was Che,"
Zehrne wrote, "Men had gone soft an eneedd help, needed i eleaf, needed Frank Sinara. I wanted to ask him essential questions, the kind that ould save aguy's life. I wanted what might approximate Frank's rules of order." With this idea in mind, Zehme pro-

ceeded to fax over a series of ques-tions to Sinatra's publicist concerning his thoughts on women, the fine art of

his shoughts on women, the fine art of drinking and style.

Some questions include "How does the smoker prevail in a world of non-mokers?" Sinatra's answer is "Tell "em, you die your way, I'll die min. Instead of focusing on standard Sinatra gossip such as ties to the Maff... 2-Zhme asks for advice. He doesn't question Sinatra's opinion on the best

singer of today or about the art of his voice. Sinatra was a swinger who lived life to the fullest, and Zehme sought wisdom for all men out there

sough wiscom for an inen out one who still needed a leader. Fans of Sinatra will be amused upon reading of his lingo. If a party was wild, Sinatra and pals would say it was "mothery." A "gasser" did something great but a "bunter" meant the contains

the opposite.

"The Way You Wear Your Hat" allows the reader an inside view of Sinatra's nights, where he spent them, cavorting with friends and liquor. When he and friends were drinking, sinatra would not allow them to "hit the hay" before he did. Thus, friends

piercing blue eyes: The reader gains an appreciation of

Sinatra, who comes off as a fun-loving, generous man in the book. It is not a coincidence that the book was published just in time for Sinatra's 82nd birthday. Those people who choose to avoid reading Kitty Kelley-type books will enjoy reading about this swinger's life. For the most Jant. Sinatra's allected

this swinger's life.

For the most part, Sinatra's alleged ties to the mob and other negative tid-bits often written about in other books are ignored. "The Way You Wear Your Hai" offers another perspective whereas Sinatra is viewed as an older man who shares his life stories and edvice to wannabe swingers. While Zehme's intent is to seek edvice for whome me in need of a lead-advice for whome me in need of a lead-

While Zehme's intert is to seek advice for those men in need of a leader, I doubt if this is the case. Zehmes writes, "For decades, lost men on bar stools would would ask themselves the eternal drunken question: "What would "Fank do?" would Frank do?"

would Frank do?"

This may have been the case years ago, but today's men identify more with the James Bond character or Mel Gibson. However, it wouldn't hurt a man to instill some of Frank's advice on style and good manners with

INFOSOURCE

FREE INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE • 24 HOURS A DAY

908-686-9898

IT'S AS EASY AS..

call 908-686-9898

want to hear...





Infosource is a 24 hour volce information service where callers get free information from the selections shown by calling (903) 858-9986. Calls er ERES if (913) 858-9986. Calls evil the 5016 as in contract the contract of the contract of

Questions or comments about infosource?

ENTER SELECTION #8025 FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING AND SECURITY OF SECURITY SECURITY OF SECURITY SECURIT **ENTERTAINMENT**

EXTENSION 3190

FINANCIAL HOTLINE

EXTENSION 1250

HOROSCOPES

EXTENSION 3620

THE INTERNET

EXTENSION 6200

LOTTERY EXTENSION 1890

MUSIC CHARTS EXTENSION 3550

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

EXTENSION 7100

EXTENSION 6900

TIME & TEMP **EXTENSION 1000**

WEATHER **EXTENSION 1790**

Rourke's 'Bullet' heads in a different direction

Mickey Rote has had a strange-cureer. He had been landing amail-pars in films for a few years when he was picked as one of the stars for. 1982's "Diner." His work in that pic-ture caught the eye of Prancis Ford Coppola, who cast Rouride in 1983's "Rumbfeldh." Rourie achieved lead-ing man status, but in the next three years he made only three films: "The Pope of Oreenwich Village," 1984, "Vect of the Dragon," 1985, and "9½ Wecks," 1986.

Vecks," 1982, no. 1982, no. 1982, week yellow (1982). The reason for this was not that he couldn't get any work. Rourke, at that time, was one of the most sought-after names in Hollywood. The reason Rourke wasn't making more films was because he didn't like the Hollywood. He didn't like the way they made movies. The money was cellent, though, and Rourke did keep working through the late 1980s and entire the state of t

more interested in boxing.

During these years he spent less time on film sets and more time in boxing rings. He won more fights than he lost, earning him the repset of many boxing insiders. In 1994 Rourke made a 'picture called "The Last Ride" and then took a few years off. He told interviewers that he had gotten into acting because he believed gouen into acting because he believed writers and directors really wanted to say something. After seeing that this seemed to be far from the truth, he

wanted to wait for the right project.
In 1997 Coppola cast Rourke in
"The Rainmaker" and that same year and nammaker" and that same year Rourke took the lead role in "Bullet," a film he feels is different from the regular "violence for violence's sake"

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1998 All Rights Reserved

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109. Union, New Jersey, 07083.

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

Hollywood movies. In the picture Rourke plays Bullet, an ex-on-who just served eight years for a crime he didn't commit. When the neighborhood drug lond, Telut, played by Tupes Shuker, learns that Bullet is tout, he deceled it it time for revealing the seens that before Bullet went in, he and Turk had a brual conformation which resulted in Tunk loosing the sight of one eye.

So now Tank cruises the streets in his stretch limo, his gun ready to first. Though it sounds as if the story is going to be gunfights and ear chase, it's not. The conflict between Through it sounds as if the story is going to be gunfights and ear chase, it's not. The conflict between Though it sounds as if the story is going to be gunfights and ear chase, it's not. The conflict between the story is possible to be gunfighted to the story is possible to be gunfighted to the carely together, and his bond with his mother, who tries to hold the family together, and his brook with the story is the story is the story in the story is the story in the continuence of the story in the story i

performance.

This film, like James Cagney's

"White Heat," seems much more concerned with understanding the psychology of criminals rather than just chology of criminals rather than just showing the criminal acts themselves which of the story concentrates on the environment and family life of the main characters. That's why 'Bullet' succeeds as being one of the most interesting films of 1997. Video Delective Trivia: What was Mickey Rourke's film debut? Answers Route's film debut? Answers Route's film debut? New on video: "Masterminds," action; "Fire Down Below," action; "Comprisery Theory," briller.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

For the week of Jan. 25 to 31

Aries
March 21-April 20
Don't allow others to speak for you
to do what needs to be done. Take no
for an answer just this once. There is a
light at the end of your workload un
nel — and, this time it's not a train.

Taurus

April 21-May 21

Clear your desk of all the old pro-jects you know you're not actually
going to get around to completing. It's
time for a fresh sun, and this chore
will prepare you for the big picture
you're going to need to see.

Gemini

May 22-June 21
Your happiness is going to be based on how you treat your surroundings this week. Don't wait to clean up the May 22-June 21 extra minutes on an important job, it will pay off. A friend will provide some insightful information to

Cancer June 22-July 22

No time like the present to deal with ongoing worries. Your fear about the future shouldn't cause you to falter in your determination to complete your job this week. Look shead with open eyes, though, and don't bury your head in the sand about what's coming

WHIRLPOOL BATHS KITCHEN REMODELING

DESIGNER BATHROOMS & KITCHER

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

A golden opportunity presents itself to you this weekend. Don't be afreld. The timing may not be perfect, but it's going to be worth it. Your only regret may be if you don't make the atternet to be part of this new scheme. A rainbow presents itself on the horizon.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Take the plunge into an area you've been thinking about recently. You have the abilities that you're questioning. Don't listen to the naysayers who claim you'll only find feilure in this new venture. Expect a surprise by week's end.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Financially, you have some prob-lems coming early in the week. Don't worry about them too much, just plan ahead. You could cut some expenses and not suffer any consequences. Don't be afraid to ask for help in this

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Emotional strapnel is headed your way. Be a strong shoulder for the one sending the alarm, but don't take on his or her responsibilities. You have enough to handle as it is.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Look for a new way to handle your
frustrations. You have some issues
that you'll have to deal with in order effective at work. Take some

versions TVAL WHICH

(908) 688-6500 • 1-800-922-8919

CALL pra 672-4100 & Enter a four digit selecti HOROSCOPES Daily Updates! भरित महत्वव Infosource



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Dec. 22-0217. 20
Don't attempt to be a peacemaker this week. You'll only infuriate the parties involved in the fight even more. Instead, put yourself in bystander mode. You need to see what's going on to protect yourself, but don't get involved right now. Next week will be different, though.

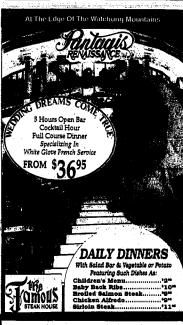
e if you'll just pick it up.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Someone who is very important to you is about to make a mistake that could cost you both. Don't wait until it's too late to voice your concern. Also remember to say thank you to the people who deserve it. They'll appreciate it even more than you'll know

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

A very important negotiation involving you may be headed the wrong way. Don't be afraid to lay your cards on the table and wait for the results. Your fortune is headed for an upswing, if you'll listen to your head instead of your friends.





Daily Lunches from \$495 Daily Specials from 6895

weddingsetpantagis.com

Off Rt. 22 • Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains 908-322-7726













On cloud nine
Historic times
Relative of et al.
Biblical lady who
looked back (See ANSWERS on Page B8)

What's Going On?

JANUARY 31, 1998
EVENT: Big Indoor Flee Mar
PLACE: Rosele Catholic High
Raritan Road, Rosele, NJ.
TIME: 047-450m
PRICE: Free

REUNION

SUNDAY

May 17, 1998

EVENT: Visequatio High SchoolPeurico, Cass of 1986

EVENT: Fortum Park
Time: Alternoor Brunch
PRIOE: Class of Jensey 1986 will hold
dy oper reurino m May 17, 1998, Nrow
of dessembles? Interested in ettendary
(cell Barry God 97-325-3269, June)
(10 s 973-736-3777, Phil Grand
ORGANIZATION: Languay 1986 Class
Reunion Committee.

CYNTIT FABUOUS FINDS SEASON
EVENT, FABUOUS FINDS SEASON
PLACE: New Fige for the Needy, 549
Milbour Avenue, Short Hills, NJ
THEE, THE STATE OF THE SEASON
EVENT SEASON FINDS SEASON
MICHAEL SEASON
MICHAEL

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and more just \$20.50 (for 2 weeks) for Essen County or Vanna County and just \$30,00 for both. Your nation must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 PM on Mapday for publication the following Thursday Advertisement may also be placed as 170 Sextland Road, Orange, 256 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1251 Suryresant Ava., Unioc. For more

Everything old is new again, from Shakespeare to today

"To thine ownself be true; and it must follow as the fight the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." Did you know "Hamlet" has been

performed more than any other play in the world, and more has been written

the world, and more has been written about it than any other literary work? And the line, "To be, or not to be" is the most quoted phrase in the English language? Many people say Shakespeare is vojent. Yes, his dramas and some of his comodles are, but there is a difference between his violence and the violency you see on television today. Take Hamile, for instance. When he first shat his father has been murdered, Hamilet seeks revenge, Some dered, Hamlet seeks revenge. Some contemporary authors would give him a way out, an excuse: "Oh well, you have to understand where he's comhave to understand where he's coming from." Shakespears says. "No
way." Hamile ventually gas his
revenge, but in doing so he destroys
everyone he loves and ultimately himself. Shakespeare is warning us to be
careful, you're the one who is going to
eventually succumb to the final blow.
In other words, what goes around
comes stround.
All this time we thought this was a
fairly modern phrase and here
Shakespeare has been saying it, in one
form or another, for more than four
hundred years.
Shakespeare didn't write about real

Cranberry Concentrate TREE OF UPE 18 01.

Shaking Things Up

people he wrote about real emotions, there was never a Hamlet, but there will always be revenge sockers. There was never a Macbeth, but there will always be weakness and power hun-ger. There was never an Othello, but there will always be indoured. A shore there will always be jealousy. As long as there are human emotions, Shakespeare will remain undisputed

Leslie Micone is a resident of Scotch Plains, She is the founder of Great Expectations of Literature, a reading group for people who share a love for classical literature, from

PUBLIC NOTICE

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS January 22, 1998 U1311 WON

1799

1499

1399

Grant apps, intent forms deadlines are approaching The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced that grant applicaSPS grants are intended to support SPS grants are intended to support Jersey Department of State, which awarded nearly \$12 million dollars in grants supporting over 500 different aris organizations; and projects throughout New Jersey for FY98. The NISCA receives the majority of its funding through state appropriations with additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

ions for Special Project Support and Projects Serving Artists are now available for Fiscal Year 1999. Appli-cations are available at the NISCA cations are available at the IV/SCA office and can be obtained by calling (699) 292-6130. They can also be picked up at county arts agencies, or at participating libraries throughout

Ape"
Regardless of future events
Nurtured
— Domini
Signess

— Domini
Siamese
Golf instructor
Complacent
Obscure
Tennyson ballad
Stage in a process

all participants are seen as the state.

All applications must be preceded by an intent to Apply Form which is contained within the grant application. The deadline for receiving Intent to Apply Forms is Jan. 30, 1998. The to Apply Forms is Jan. 30, 1998. The deadline for receiving FV99 grant applications is March 6, 1998. All information should be mailed to the NISCA office as P.O. Box 306, Tren-ton, NI 08625. For FY99, applications are being accepted for grants in the following categories: Special Project Support

PUBLIC NOTICE

86 Lewis Carroll's boolum
87 Mar
88 Eucharist offerings
90 Chain of hills
91 Most unyielding
94 Winglike
95 Housman's relieved

SF's grants are intended to support an arts special project or event that upholds high standards of artistry, project management, accountability and outreach A "Special Project" is defined as an activity and/or service that is event-indiped, oppuring aither one-time or periodically for a short duration.

DOWN

duration.
PSA grants are intended to support
a new or significantly expanded project whose primary beneficiaries are
artiss who reside in New Jersey and
whose work has or will benefit New
Jersey residens. The council is specifically seeking projects in the PSA
category that provide the following:
technical assistance to artisst, work
and performance/subbition space for
artists, information services to artiss
and/or networking opportunities for and/or networking opportunities for

Proposals for Fellowship Showcase PUBLIC NOTICE

venue. The ideptions office of the agencies are as follows: Lawyer R Service \$08-354-4715 - Legal Se Office \$08-354-4540.

This action here.

- 254-4340.
Ion has been instituted for the if- (1) foreclosing a mortgage bermber 30, 1998, made by HOWELL as mortgagor(s) to 400ME FUNDING and (2) to 400ment of an oritoms pre-

ship recipients will also be considered for PSA grant funding. These Fellow-thip Showcase Projects may be in the following disciplines: choroography, made, prose, music composition, goestry...play writing and interdisciplinary. A series of grant workshops has been scheduled at various locations throughout the state to all organizations through the grant application process. Information on these workshops is a validate with the FY99 pients will also be considered

22 "The — life's young day!"
Motherwell
23 Kukla's friend
28 Nobelist in medic 1967
30 Vaudeville singer
Nora
31 More teed-off

henchman 93 Story 96 Coal carrier 97 Formerly called 98 Agreeable reply

Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

process. Information on these work-shops is available with the FY99 Grant Application or by calling the NJSCA office at (609) 292-6130. Those planning on applying for State Arts Council funding are strongly encouraged to attend a workshop and to call a member of the Council staff

with any questions.

The New Jersey State Council on
the Arts is a division of the New

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

FUNDAL NOTICE

FUNDAL PLANNIELD. New Jeney.
Sald minings was eventually easily set
Composition, was a ventually easily set
Composition.

FUNDAL MOVELL, are made
action because you eighted him Note and
action because you may have in, is or
action to provide the provided of perhapse.

ON-CO. January 7. Domaid F. Presan.

Clean or the Superior Court

U1176 WCN Jan 22, 1988 **

1822.50

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

VITAMIN FACTORY 201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (973)926-2946 10% OFF Pyruvate 500 mg PNNACLE SOL Reg. \$24.99 Herbal Phon Fon HEALTHY ORGANS SOL Reg. \$23.95 ALL EAS

VITAMIN Vitamin B-12 500 mog 100. #1445 Reg. \$2.99..... FREE CoEnzyme Q-10 50 mg 20s #1872 Reg. \$14.79..... FREE Ester C 1000 mg. so. #1981 Reg. \$14.99. PUT 1 CET 1 Camitine 250 mg 100. #1955 Reg. \$16.09.... FREE Calcium 600 mg + D 100s #1280 Reg. \$4.99

Tee Tree Oil Blemish Stick of MERT EASENCE 23 on Reg. SE 95

PRODUCTS

ı	ACTORY	
	Shark Cartilage 500 mg ex- #1741 Reg. \$17.99	PREE
	Gartic w/Pycnogenol sos #1860 Reg. \$14.99	FREE
	Pygeum Extract 50 mg 100s #1817 Reg. \$16.99	BUY 1 GET 1
	Oxitiva Chewable Antioxident	60BUY 1 GET 1
	Echineces 400 mg 100s	FREE

Black Current Oil HEALTH FROM THE SUN NO. Rog. \$19.95 Mega Mass 2000 DE WEDER 1216 Reg. 859.99 CoEnzyme Q-10 100 mg TWALASS 504 Cough & Bronchiel Syrup 85' 611 799 Silica Body Gel NATURESWORK 7 04. 1095

Protein 32 oz. \$3199 3699 4095 Reg. \$41.99

Designer

Pro Max Bars SPORTS PHARMS Box of 12 1599

Cold & Flu Bath Kas MY FACE 1807 649

DHEA 25 mg who ea

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!

649

1395

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

1299

with Rule 4:4-9, Judgment by Default may be rendered against five to realist may be rendered against five to realist ment to Compliant, if any You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Cete of the Superior Court of New Jarsey, Yughey Justice Complex - CN-571. With the Rules of Civil Practices and

12, 1968 DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk, Superior Court

NOTICE TO ASSENT DEPENDANT (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. DONALD ANTONELLI

TREATMENT FOR WHIPLASH

IT You've had be misfortupe to experience whiplash, you should seek treatment immediately to avoid any dangerous consequences:

The most familiar viction of an automobile secident. The job to the head exuse by collision and the effort to control if can have painful results, Other accidents can also curb and turning an askie can cause a job to the head exuse a job to the head exuse a job to the head when you try prevent yourself from falling.

The affected area is centered in the season of the property ourself from falling.

The affected area is centered in the season of the property ourself from falling.

The affected area is centered in the season of the property ourself from falling.

action may cause the ventebrae to pull out of alignment, putting unswall pressure on the nerves attached to pressure on the nerves attached to Along with the pair, often there are other alarming ymptoms such as headaches. dizziness, nausea and depression. Treatment to put the vertebrae in proper alignment may relieve the pressure causing these distressing symptoms.



will teature Mary Lou Williams. WCNJ, 59.3 FM features Leone and Simmons* "Put God in Your Life" every Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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

ART SHOWS

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will dis-play 'The Painted Tapestry' by Diana Craft through fomorrow. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 pm. and Sun-ciay until noon. The gallery is located at 4 Waldron Ava., Summit. For Informia-tion. call (989) 273-3245.

tion, call (908) 273-3245.
FESTIVAL OF TREES featuring inter-national decorations will run through Sunday at the Museum of the Ameri-can Hungarian Foundation in New Brunswick.

can Hungarian Foundation in New Brunswick.

Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The museum is located at 300 Somerset St., New Brunswick. For information, call (732) 848-5777.

information, call (732) 846-6777.
UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXHIBIT will visit Plainfield Public Library through Tuesday.
The library is located at 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield, For Information, call (908) 558-2550.

call (903) 559-250.
KENT PLACE GALLERY will display "Vorks From the Black and Bue Saries," an estable from the display shrings, and the saries lody of works by Janet Taylor Pickett, through Jan. 30.
Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 am. to 4 pm. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 42 Norwood Awe, Summit, For Infor-mation, call (908) 273-9900.

mation, call (908) 273-0900.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL Will present "Painlings to Reduce Stress" by Barbara Glander," quilted works by Margaret Baach and pain works by Margaret Baach and pain or of people and animals by Roy-ane Mosely throughout January. Works are displayed in the East Wing, CSH is Gozard on New Provi-dence Road, Mountainside.

dence Road, Mountainside.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will exhibit the art work of Alvaro Diaz Lenis, Colombian artist, through Jan. 31.

The library is located at 20 S. Broad St. Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-8050.

(908) 354-6960.

SWAIN GALLERIES will present.
'Christmas Miniatures' through Jan.
31. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 230 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 7.03 Watchung Avs. Plainfield. For information, call (908) 758-1707.

information, call (908) 756-1707:
NEW LERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will display "Watercolors
by RevDean Ward Binks. Collection of
Geraldine Diodges Dog Portraits'
intrough Feb. 1.
The display is located in the Members Gallery, Gallery hours are Monay through Firedy from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from
noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday trom 2 to 4
p.m. NICVA is logated at 68 Elm St.
Summit. For information. call (908)

270-912.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit sopioning the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at New Jersey, Center for Visual Arts through Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Fred. L. Palmer Gallery, Gallery hours are Monday through Feb. 1.

The originary in Capture of the Common of the 273-9121.

273-9121.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark presents paintings by Andre Gallech Incopn Feb. 5.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, For information, call (732) 382-7197.

information, call (739) 382-7197.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE INVITATONAL exhibition will be on display through Feb. 15 at Renee Fossaner An Callery.

The gallery is open Wednesday from ghis house through intermission and on Fridays from non hour before performances through intermission and on Fridays from non to 3 p.m. Parking and admission for the gallery is ree, and witters do not need a ticket to a production to gain entry to the gailery. The Paper Mill is locased on Brocksted Drive in Millburn. For more information, call 379-3830.

NEW JERSEY CENTER POR VIS-

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

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

273-9121.

DEAD LIFE TALKING, still life paintings by nine regional artists, will be on display, through Feb. 19 at Tornasulo Art Gallery. A reception will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

temorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The gallery is located in the MacKey Library, of Union County College Cranford campus. For informa-tion, call (908) 709-7155.

SWAIN GALLERIES will exhibit Twentieth Century Posters' through

antieth Centur, 28. 28. allery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 and until 4 p.m. on Saturday. The my is located at 703 Watchung

Stepping Out

Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

(608) 756-1707.
STREET SCENES AND OTHER by LEVEL Tastick will be on display at Lise Lastick will be on display at Lise Lastick will be not display at Lise Lastick will be need to Saturday from 24 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library at Friberger Park. House Wonday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sor information, call (608) 689-0857.

call (908) 686-0857.

FANTASY LANDSCAPE SERIES by abstract arist Pasquale Cuppari will be on display from Sunday through Feb. 22 at Eugenie Gellery in Scotch Plains. A reoption will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 pur. The gallery is located at 501 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 322-6333.

AUDITIONS
MONTCLAIR OPERETTA CLUB will hold auditions for chorus and principal roles in "The Secret Garden' today and Tuesday at 7 pc. April 24, 25 and 25 and May 1, 2, and 3. The studio is located at 494 Valley Road, Upper

Montelair, For information, call (973) 744-3133

GARDEN STATE BALLET will hold

GARDEN STATE BALLET will hold spring shockarship tryouts for boys and girls sped 7-12 years. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, and Jan. 31 and Feb. 7. For complete information, contact the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet at 45 Academy St., Newark, or call (973) 623-1033.

call (973) 623-1033.

NJ YOUTH ORCHESTRA will be hold in a auditions for a testival to be held in April. Auditions are scheduled today at 4.m. at New Jassey Symphony Building in New Providence and tomorrow at 330 p.m. at Reading-Fisming Middle School in Flemington.
For Information. call (888) GONJAPC.

NIAPC.

BAIRD THEATRE of South Orange will hold auditions for "The Runner Stumbles" on Wednesday and Thursday at 730 pm. nages 30-60 and 4 women ages 225. Readings are from the script. Showdates are mid-March 1998.

The theater is located at 5 Mead St., South Orange in the Baird Center. For Information, call (973) 753-1140.

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS needs 1

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS needs 1

man and 1 woman, late 20s to late 30s, for "Only You." Call Wendy Cinquanta at (732) 388-0647 for an audition

appoinment.

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COM-PANY needs performers and backs-tage help for a veteran's variety show Feb. 8.

For Information, contact Nick Tho-mas at Spartan Production Company, 71 South Orange Ave., Suite 234, South-Orange, 07079, or call (973) 762-4231,

/62-4231,

GEMINI GROUP is seeking canneramen and technicians for filming originate works for broadcast on local cable stations.

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

07090.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barbenhop quartet rehearses in the First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St., Westfleid, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to

stop by. For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870.

rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwablischer Sangerbund mixad chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For Information, call Manfred Schnelder at (908) 382-4900.

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

to call Dale Junibia at (808) 232-9673.

VAN GOOH'S EAR CAFE presents an arisy coffeehouse atmosphere, Jazze reneratiment is presented on Sugardevenings. Sunday, Majesticon. Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m. Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with Sign-up at 7 p.m. Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with Sign-up at 7 p.m. In Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

'Spiral Dimension' watercolor/collage by Laura Tancredi of Burnet Middle School is on display at part of the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit.

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

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring-field emulates a coffeehouse atmo-sphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike. The Cafe hosts a wide variety of

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of lamily oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7-30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. Four lace 2 West in Springfield.

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

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Fick Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset Courty Evidence Trade Series (1996), shows are had every Friddy year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense, for fick, the air of based syods are served, no alcohol or lobecto are allowed. Admission is St. For information, call (909) 766-2499.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, Musical and other inentrainment is pre-sented 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
STONY HILL PLAYERS will aponeur at Stagecraft workshop presented by David Armstong of Paper Mill Playhouse on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
The workshop will pake place at Cales Memorial Outreach Center, located on Morris Weenue in Summitfor Information, write Stony Hill Players, P. O. Box 621, New Providence, NJ 07974.

asses in creative dramatics are being fered to children age Bio 12. Classe in from Feb. 7 through March 26 Two classes are offered. Advance

level begins at 10 s.m.; beginner level begins at 11:15 a.m. Both classes take place on the Douglas Campus of Rug-gers University in New Brunswick. Cost is \$85 per child. Registration dealline is Saturday. For information, call (732) 932-9772.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS for teachers are being offered at New Jersey Performing Arts Center: inter: "Latino Music and Culture," grades

"Latino Music and College Reviews 1.12;
"The Play's the Thing," grades 5-12;
"Teaching World Cultures Through Music," grades 3-12;
"Peach Flower Landscape," grades

Fosci, "Postry & Prose," grades 3-12;
"Baile Hispanloo," grades K-8;
"A Capella Music and More," grades

A Capeta Music and More, grades 3-6.

Dear America, grades K-8.

Dear America, grades K-8.

Winter/Spring Session will begin Feb. 10. Classes are held from 8:20 am. 10:315 pm. NIPAG is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For Information, call (201) 642-2002.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segements. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18.

March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22. April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27. Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melross Ter-race at Orchard Terrace, Linden, For information call (908) 488-1408.

AMERICAN REPERTORY BALLET IS offering two new classes: Dance Vis-ions, for children who are blind of severely visually impaired, and Move-ment Class for adults with mobility

ment class for acutis with mobility impaliment.

Dance Visions is open to children ages 7-11, beginning Feb. 28, and will be held at the Cranbury studio, Fee is \$60. Movement class begins Merch 4, and will be held at 301 North Harrison St., Princeton, Fee is \$50. For information, call (732) 249-1254.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is holding mail-in registration for courses in music performance, dance, theater and fine arts, for students pre-K through

grade 12.

fine arts, for students pre-k through grade 12.
Classes run from June 29 through July 31 from 8 a.m. strough 12:15 p.m. daily at Kawameeh Middle School in Union Township. Planned musical theater productions are: "Useph and The Technicofor Dreamoad;" grades 3-7. Grades 8-12 are to be determined. Musical productions, at exhibits and dance, music and drame performance will be held at Union High School, For a brochsure, write to Union Music School, FO, Box 3566, Union, Union School, FO, Box 3566, Union, Union School, For a brochsure, with a Union High School, For a brochsure, with a Union High School, For a brochsure, with a Union Music School, FO, Box 3566, Union, Union School, For a brochsure, with a Union High School, For a brochsure, with a Union Music School, For a brochsure, with a Union High Music Musi

8516476.

WHIGH HARMONICA BAND provides free hermonica lessons. For those who play, but do not read music, lessons will also be given. The only expense will be purchasing a harmonica. Practice seasions are held at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CLUBS
BACK PORCH, a Merchy neighborhood into pub, fectures five musical entertainment on Fiddle venings.
The pub is located at 1507 Main St., Rahway, For Information, call (908) 381-8455.

381-6-55.

CLUB BENE Dirine Thesis: show cases popular entertainers o weekers.

Dirinkferid show, as walkes show only soleta as evaluate Chip Benet located on Foure SS in South Ambrid

For Information, call (908) 727-3000. For information, call (909) 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 atternative bands every weekend. The taven is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1226.

nut St., Roselle. For Information, call (908) 241-1226.
CROSSROADS in Garvood presents weekly finoup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Might. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-is Rhett Tyler opens the stope, to any appring player who enters. The show opens at 820 p.m. Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open-Jam with all musicians welcome. Thursdays — Psychedelic Thursdays — Psychedel

can (908) 232-5666.
ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live musical entertainment on weekends. The tavem is located at 648 Franklin St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 352-6405.

(908) 352-6405.
PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends.
The tavern is located at 838 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

call (908) 925-8990.

SHOUTI presents live musical enter-tainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 116 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield. For Information, call (908) 769-5860.

call (908) 769-5860.
WAITING ROOM, lunch, dinner and rock-in-foil, hosts Open Mio Night every Wednesday and weekend entertainment. The tavern is located at 1431 irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 815-1042.

COMEDY
CASUAL TIMES restaurant testures
comedians on weekends.
The restaurant is located at 1085
Central Ava., Clark. For information,
call (908) 389-6511.

DANCE SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will celebrate Robert Burns' birthday tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Summit YMCA. Scottish dances will be emphasized, although dances of other countries will also be

taught.
Admission is \$2. The Y is located on the corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

ELLMS
BEAR COUNTRY, NJ, an award—
winning video about NJ's growing bear
population, will be shown on Sunday at
2 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science
Center.

KIDS

A.A. MILNE BIRTHDAY BASH at Un-den Free Public Library, Sunnyside Branch, will feature the films "Winnle the Pooh and the Blustery Day" and "Winnle the Pooh and Tigger Too" today at 3:30 p.m.

THREE STRONG WOMEN will be pre-sented by Shoestring Players on Wed-nesday at 10 a.m. at Union County Arts Center.

Center.

Tickets are \$5, \$4 for groups of 20 or more. The arts center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For Information, call (908) 499-8226.

MEETINGS

CYBERPUB, the monthly networking party of the New Media Association of NJ, will be held today from 7-9 p.m. at the Olde Mill Inn in Basking Ridge.

The Inn is located at 225 Route 22 in Basking Ridge. CYBE

RADIO WBGO Jazz 88.3 FA

ill present the

WBGO Jazz 88.3 Fliwill present the following programming the week: Today, 7-8 p.m., Marian IMPañ-land's Plano Jazz' will feature Freddy Cofe.

Tomorrow, 7-8 p.m., "Portraits in Blue" will present "Lowell Fulson, 1940s California blues."

Sainzday, 6-80 p.m., "Highlights of Mostrau; Live" will feature Randy Weston. From 1-2 p.m., "Wade in the Waist" will feature the Chicago School of Goopa From 6-9 p.m., "JazzSey With Brandford Mansalet' will present Corned Henright sulfi, Ochrane et the Stanford Jazz, Workshape."

Conned Herwige Latin Coltrane at the Stanford Juzz Workshop!

Stanford Juzz Workshop!

Sündey, 1-0-11 Just, Jazz Prom. The Just Herwige red present Juzz Gold Plane, Ed. 1. 102,11644.

Marchay 7-5 p.m. Juzz Fron Lincoln Censel, ed. 1. 102,1644.

Marchay 7-5 p.m. Juzz Fron Lincoln Censel, ed. 1. 102,1644.

Justice, 7-5 p.m. Juzz Frontier, Justice, 7-5 p.m. Justice, Person Lincoln Censel, ed. 1. 102,1644.

The soundtrack you hear in your head as you hand he so hand the toll collector your head as you hand the toll collector your tast dollar bill and drive tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of Morpheus. But like, who's playing that crazy organ? RIX, Bob Rixon, WMU 91.1 FM, Tuesdays at 11 p.m.

TELEVISION
COVER TO COVER, the new cable show produced by Kean University, will explore the world of pottery in

will explore the world of pottery in its next program. The program will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday on Comcast and at 5 p.m. on Jan. 30 on CTN. It will also air at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays on TKR Channel 10 in Elizabeth.

on TKR Channel 10 In Elizabeth.
EGGTV, a diverse comedy show baseoff Scotch Plains, will at their hash
show on Comcast Channel 57 on
Saturday at 10:05 p.m.
STATE OF THE ARTS programming
is aired Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.
and Sundays at 1 p.m. on New Jersey
Network.

THE ARTS is a half-hour cat I'ms ARTID is a hair-hour cable televi-sion program about the visual and per-forming arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organi-zations directly involved in upcoming cultural events.

An additional feature is the monthly

An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is dosed captioned for people who are deaf of have hearing impalments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language. The program is carried in regular timesions on five central New Jersey coble systems throughout the sufficient for more information about "The Arts" and/or for a boadcast schedule, call (908) 745-4489/3888.

(906) 232-1221.

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

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

VARIETY
NJ AUTO SHOW will take place today through Sunday at Meadowlands Exposition Center, Secaucus.
Tickets are 37 for adults, \$3 for children under age 12 and Toddlers under age 4 ge admitted free information, cati (201) 223-1000.

information, cedi (201) 223-1000. COUNTRY FOLK ART AND CRAFT SHOW will take place tomorrow through Sunday at the New Jersey Convention and Expedition Center at Raftian Center in Edison. Admission is 37 on Priday from 1 to 9 p.m., and \$5 on Saturday from 10 m. to 5 p.m. and 50 on Saturday from 10 children under age 10 will be admitted for \$2. For information, call (248) 634-4151.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING lessons will be held weekly on Saturdays through Jan. 31 at St. Paul's Church in Rahway.

Rahwsy.

An EVENING WITH A RADIO PSY-CHIO sponsored by the Jersey Society of Parapsychology featuring Society President Jean Coherty on Sarurday at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for members and seniors, \$5 for guests. The presentation will take place at 200 Main \$1., Chatham. For information, call (908) 754-2174.

754-2174

Chathan-. For Information, call (908)
754-2174.
FOLK ART PERFORMANCE by Co-imbians will be presented at Elizabeth.
Ubrary on Sabriday at 1 p.m.:
The Bibrary is locessed at 20 s. Broad
SI, Elizabeth. For Information, call
(908) 354-506.
SNOW SALL, a dinner dance to benefic Opers at Flohen, will take Jender
ff Opers at Flohen, will take Jender
for Service on Sabriday from 7 p.m. to midright.
The event will be held at Hamilton
Park Conference Center, Park
Avenue, Flohenn park
Lindber Lahkes features Lazer Light
Bowling to the music of the 70s every
Saturday right after 10 p.m.
Games cost \$3 per person. Linden
Linds in Located at 741 N. Silbs Ave.
Linden.

Unden.
SPORTLAND, Union's indoor family fun center, offers bumpir cars and assorted rider, video games, air hock-up tables, redemption games, basket-ball games, and more. The center also features a Leaser Tig Arena available at a cost of 35 per person. Sportland is located at 2441A Route 22 West, Union.

PUBLIC NOTICE



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

Community.

-800-564-8911

http://www.localsource.com/classifieds/

SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 AM' - 5 PM After Hours Call 908-686-9898 Selection #8100

ADDRESS

Classified Advertising Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY

463 Vailey Street, Maplewood 170 Scotland Road, Orange 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less.......\$16.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words......\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates......\$24.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

Display Rates......\$24.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion



CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
20 words or less.......\$22.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words......\$6.00 per insertion Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates......\$45.00 per, column inch
Contract Rates Available

CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.
Please have your card and expiration date.





NEWSPAPERS

Union COUNTY
Union Leader • Echo Leader
Clark Eagle • The Leader
Spectator Leader •Gazette Leader
Rahway Progress • Summit Observe

ESSEX COUNTY ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Invington Herald • Valsbrug Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday splay - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday In-column 3 PM Tuesday

ADJUSTMENTS

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

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo arage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00 combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words 4 weeks - \$40.00 Call now 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING, Part-time, At-Home, Toll free 1-500-218-9000 extension 7-5139 for listings/directory.

\$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING Envelopes at you location. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellen pay! Workers needed now! Free details. Sent SASE: PO Box 754505-KT, Coral Springs, Fl 33075.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT part time. Childrens depting rep, with office in South Charge needs personable, organized, detail control assistant. Three days per week, Flact bie hours for working mem possible. Experience in MS Office preferred. Computer phone skills regulated. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume 973-275-100.

ADMINISTRATOR
Springlind CPA from seeks Ltd Eme, the
EAVIE and the SEEKS LTD EME,
EAVIE AND THE SEEKS LTD EME
GRADUAL THE SEEKS LTD EME
GRADUAL THE SEEKS LTD EME
AND THE SEEKS LTD EME
AND

Join A Leader!

Administrative Services Coordinator

Inden Cours, an Alzheimer's assisted bring sacility, part of the forement provider of senton filming clare-Marcolare feath Services-is conting a leadily in West Change. We have an ordinal cases opportunity with a section in the continual cases opportunity with a section in the continual cases opportunity with a section in the continual cases. We have a section of the continual case of the continual cases of the course divise and a variety of briefs and foreign of the course divise and a variety of briefs and the course divise and settlement of the course of the course divise and settlement of the course of the course divise and settlement of the course of the

For immediate consideration, your returns with SALARY REQUIREMENTS, must be sent to Ms. Randy Defeate, ManoCare Health Ser-vices, 400 Starry 161 Road, Yardey, PA 19067; Fau: (215) 504-6098. EOE.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, craits, bys., jewlery, wood items. typing sewing, computer work from in your spare time. Great pay. Free Details 1-800-632-6007, 24 hours. (FEE).

ASSISTANT COCK, Part time, Candidate must possess high school diplome and current Food Handler Certificate. Knowledge of Child Gree Food Program requirements a plus. Caletant superimore preferred, Submir resume to Atten-tion J. Pressey, Union Township Community Action Organization, 2410 Springfield Avenue. Vaushall, New Jersey 07068.

SAFE DEPOSIT CLERK entry level sale deposit cle

HILD CARE/ Housekeeper for 2 boys in pringfield, Full time or afternoons. Must have ar and relejances. 973-979-9825 after com-

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
PEOPLE- ORIENTED individual needed for a
fast pased, non-profit government organization. Daily comad with public. Data entry and
computer experience a must. Maintain office
records. Rea and occles monits. Knowledge of
Outok Sooks and Windows, 95. 40 hour work
week. E.C.B. Seed resume with salary desired.

Linden, NJ 07035-1779
CLERICAL ASSISTANT. Part time. Monda thru Finday, 130pm-530pm. Type 45wpm knowledge of computer a must, 2 years experience preferred, Submit resume to: Attention E-Meadows, Union Township Community Action Organization, 2410 Springfield Avenue Yauxhall, New Jersey 07088.

COUNSELORS: CHILDREN'S day camp, a week season. Monday through Friday open-ings for high school and college group obunsel-fore as well as specialists for waterfront, boating, lennis, fishing, photo, archeny, kurate, newspaper, pottery and piano. For a great summer call 970-347-1220.

DATA ENTRY, part time: Responsibilities in-dude: Purchase orders, receiving, invoices, etc. 9:30am-2:00pm, weekdays. Good pay, benefits, 973-379-2085, extension 7.

DRIVERS. EXCELLENT pay. Deli King of Linden. Must have own vehicle, Flexible days and hours. Make your own shift. Seniors and Make your own shift.

EARN AT home nutrition company, \$499-\$7,900 part-full time sales position. First 25 registered, enters vacation drawing. Saturday, January 24, 12:30-130pm, 1961 Morris Av-enue, Union, 3rd floor, C&, Jessie.

EARN EXTRA Income Assembling Products Variety of work, Nation's best program, as seen on TV. Call 800-377-6000 extension 1035. EXPORT OPERATIONS, IFF/NVO requires immediately experienced export person hand line open documentation. Please fax resume

GENERAL OFFICE. Part time. Resp individual for general office work. Ty must. Pleasant phone voice. 909-964-0500 evenings 201-935-9399

TB, PC users needed. \$45,00 fel. Cell 1-800-513-4343 exten

HELP WANTED pay you to lose weight. Offer expires 1/28/98. Call 1-800-257-7093. JNDRAMAT ATTENDANTS, Full and per Diversified duties, Call 908-925-7256.

Personnel Department P.O. Box 1003 Linden, NJ 07036-1779

COOK, FINE dining Italian Restaurant in Union County. Full time, Minimum of 3 years cooking experience required. Call Def. 908-931-9070.

remotioner, poetrly and pains. For a great summer all 973-87-1200. COSTOMER SERVICEASHIER Exablesed services great services and produce some bloom for a full remotioner services and services are services and servi

DELV COUNTER Person: Experienced pre-lighted, Weil spoken essential 20-30 hours (5-6 days weekly) in Summit. No calls between 10AM-2PM, 908-273-9600.

uti have own car 10:00am-2:00pm week. No weekends. Union area

JRIVER, Mean-3 days per week. No weeker-us -Call 100-606-607. DRVER OTA Can't Rest & Retax with your Family because of Money Womes? Call Co-Oner Openior 1-500-41-409. Cradicate Sudents 1-400-318-628 But Mayer Retires and Truck Line Solo's and Contrators 1-466-607-3729.

ORIVERS. START the New Year with a nec Career as a Tractor Trater Driver. CDL Trai-ing Available through Allstate Career Schoo Swift Transportation 1-800-800-7315 (ece-m RIVERS WANTED, Day and night shifts, yers/ cook wanted. Apply in person: 237 West George Avenue, Linden.

DRIVER, VAN. Good opportunity for person willing to work. Generous benefit package. Must be able to lift 60 pound packages. Can-driving record and knowledge of New Jersey roads required, Full, time position. Call 973-923-7000.

HAIR STYLIST or Assistant interested in looing at a Meplewood sation? Excellent sunity for growth and education! Benefits able! 973-783-2272.

AL SECRETARY Full time, expericenced small West Orange law firm. Excellen shis salary commensurate with experience Sandy 908-688-8012. CHINE OPERATOR, Full time, Monday thru day, 7:30am-4:00pm, Drilling, milling, etc. nilworth, 908-245-4133.

EDICAL ASSISTANT (Cerified) or RN/ LPN reded for immediate opening in pediatric lice. Part time hours, 4 days weekly, approximately 25 hours per week. Call 973-762-3835, threen San-Spm.

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT or Technichion Certified, For busy ophthalmology office, Experience required, Call 973-622-2020.

MEDICAL SECRETARY time for two physician office in 't am Park, Must be computer lit ences a must Health benefits, pe wrofit sharing plan.

sring plan. 908-688-1330

EDICAL SECRETARY/ Assistant for lively email medicine practice in Maplowcod. Must personalite, efficient with good phone skills of have experience with HMOs. Experience elemed, but will train. Call 973-763-5770. perented, out with cash. Cash 970-95-70.

NEW N.F. I. Pay Package & More Home Time!
This gives us the Best Short Hauf Package in
the Industry New Equipment Top Health Bene-lits & 401K. CDL-8 & months 177 expendence
required. Call. Bob. Immediately. Anytime!
800-467-3486.

600-447-3486.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Busy construction of fice seeks detail oriented person to assist with bookkeeping, typing, filing, heavy phones. Mast have previous experience working in a construction office. FAX resume to: 973-762-2173.

OFFICE/INVENTORY CLERK

ations, a #1 Sprint Teleph has an exciting full time p our very conveniently loca an individual who loves d ed environment.

The individual will be responsible for a variety of oustioner service functions, handling incoming calls, explorer inquires/problems, scheduling service calls and dispatching technicians. In addition, candidate will handle inventory indu-ing ordering phone equipment, processing returns, and packaging. Light typing is required, as well as societient communication table.

tele-SOLUTIONS 1767 Route 22 West Union, NJ 07083 E.O.E. MF/D/V

Cashiers

Rite Aid Corp., now operating over 3500 stores in 26 states, is looking for responsible individuals to fil full-time/part-time key cashier positions. Flexible hours.

Interested individuals may apply in person at Rite Aid Pharmacy, Elmwood Plaza, 15-B West Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, or phone (908) 862-0756 for additional inform tion.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME clerical help in Union, Sam-3om, Some computer experience essential, Non-smoker, \$9: hour, Call 908-964-5533. PARTTIME. Survey takers, in Union, mornings or evenings. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mary 998-851-9640.

SECRETARY

Interested candidates, please mail or fax re-sume to Attention: Vera Cerra,

PART TIME sales clerk in local Pharmacy. Hours 9am-3pm, 3 to 5 days per week. 908-276-8540 call for appointment.

PART TIME cierical person needed for Spring-field CPA firm, 5 days per week, minimum 4 hours daily, 57.00 hour Varied duties, Please respond to BGBR, LLP, 623 Morris Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081 or FAX, 973-379-6698.

PART TIME SECRETARY
ne secretarial position available two days,
t for art individual with experience in the
field and working knowledge of percomputers (Microsoft, Word Excel). Must
al-onented, possess pleasant telephone

resumer lax with salary fequirement in person at: The Union Center National Bank 2455 Morris Avenue Union, NJ 07083 Fax # (908) 888-3554

Only resumes with safary requirements will be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

tele-Solutions, a #1 Sprint Telephone system dealer, has an immediate opening available for a part ime Secretary. We seek an energetic well-organized individual to provide general scretarial support induding typing proposals organizing schedules, expediting paperwork and filing. Pleable schedule to fil your needs

tele-SOLUTIONS 1767 Route 22 Wes Union, NJ 07083 Fax: 908-851-0870 E.O.E. MF/D/V

PART TIME: 20-25 hours/ week. Computer, office, phone skills, customer sales support, have example, retail experience a plus. Call Mr. usembly, retail exc and 973-762-7231.

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME Clerk/Typist required for afternoon position with insurance agency. Cell Jeff 908-964-5956.

arge medical specialty group located in West Drange seeks individual for its front desk poreation. Full from position, Fleasant environ-ment, benefits. Send resume to: Box # 325 Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

RECEPTIONISTICL ERICAL Clencia experience with good typing and lea-phone communication skills for general office duces. Some computer experience also desir-able. Good benefits competitive salary. Apply to: Fravessi Greetings. 11 Edison. Pade. Springfield, NJ 07081 or call 973-564-7700. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST FOR chiropractor's office 4 days; 2:30pm:7:30pm. Must be good with phones and people. Typing. Experience a bits. Call. 973-584-7676 or flax resuma to 973-379-6888...

PROCEPTIONIST/ TYPIST for prominent Ma-plewood law office. Responsibilities include telephone, general clenical and some typing Call 973-275-0503.

Call 973-275-6503.
RFIY LPR'S Hoppitality Care Center a 428 bed.
LTC Facility is currently accepting applications for RRIS*, LPR'S. All sinits. These challenges propositions, requires a minimum of long yet experience in a LTF. Farminary mit LTC.
LTC proceedings of the control of the control

SALES, IN-HOME Educational Software, Soft-ware for all grade levels and subject diess. Best in-home sales product ever made. Like taking caney from a haby. Leads provided. Call 908-688-8890 or 908-810-0185.

SUMMER DAY Camp Counselors: General counselors, canceng, low ropes loss for teachers, college students. Sommerset County 908-580-2267.

SQL-SQL-ZGF.

SUPERINFENDENT FOR eleven agaitment modern building in Roselle, feetal for could be compared to the sound be available during day 4, fovely rooms, 1st floor, front, References Gas near parking, 973-950-990.

TELLIARKETERS PART time, Feeta Polyst, exchange for established mortgage company in Ken-levoth, Cast 908-298-1170, ask for James Powell.

Watkins Motor Lines, Inc., one of the largest and fastest growing LTL carriers in the nation, is relocating to the Newark area, near the Newark International Airport. Anticipated opening is February, 1998.

Outlined Owner Operators and Multiple Contractors) needed for City Contracts. These positions require CIU with ADMAI and doubles endorsements, one sear enhances extended extended within the previous 3 years and an acceptable forming extrus Surples are or strong when the passes of the provided in the provided and acceptable forming extra Surples are or strong when the base funded intractors preferred. Must be at least 25 years of age.

Week Scriffment

bility Insurance Provided me Every Night owing & Profitable LTL Carrier Business Over 60 Years

PAO DRIVERS Part-Time These part-time positions require 1 year verifiable fractor trailer experience within the last 3 years, CDC withAZMAT 8 doubles endorsements and an acceptable driving record. Must be at least 25 years of age.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLEAKS | Part- and Full-Time

3. Requires excellent communication skills, administrative skills, and the ability-to-work well under pressure. Previous data entity or computer experience, is preferred, as well as a two-year degree. Must be able to work nights and weekends.

100:RW00HERS

Openings currently exist for dependable individuals looking for a year-round part-time job. We offer flexible scheduling, including weekends. Must be at least 18 years of age. Warehouse experience is preferred. Students welcome.

WATKINS

HELP WANTED

TELEMA RKETING. EXPERIENCED telemans sters needed. Leads provided for easy dails. Top pay, flexible hours. Call S08-688-8990 or 908-910-0185. RECEPTIONIST

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, Part time for answering service, 11:30pm-7:30am, 2 to 3 nights per week, Saturday and Sunday 3:30-11:30pm, Cranford, 908-278-7200.

If You're Selling Houses We're Looking For You!

When you join TEAM ERA* you get the

industry's best training and support to keep you moving and more prolitable 1: earn now it se is no se lastel with surface Protestion Right neur regen me 40% et perent at blivers Abstrace transcriptions about



ERA
VILLAGE GREEN
PREALTORS
35 Brandt Avenue
Clark, N.J.
732-381-7477
Tony D'Agostino, Broker

nto entroARE www. and

SEARS

24 TO 35 HOURS PER WEEK \$8.00/HR GUARANTEED

WE OFFER YOU:

1 WEEK PAID TRAINING
BENEFITS
MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTS
ADVANCEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
MEDICAL
PLEASANT WORK
ENVIRONMENT

AVAILABLE POSITIONS SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. AND MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

ORMONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
(WITH ONE DAY OFF DURING THE WEEK)
AND SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

NAMONDHEAD BUILDING 3RD FLOOR, SUITE 302 200 SHEFFIELD ST., MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.

908-518-3705

HELP WANTED

Community Services Umicers
The Townshow It Italiae is assetting applicants
for the position of Community Services offers
for share in the Community Services offers
for programs which includes continuity policies
and diploma, minimum ages if syrars. Unlack
States Clizes, daug fees, inservices, compatible
states and programs and psychological screening
to a mandard of the Township of Hilliade, such
once largery Developed, EEC
employer, Rody as the Township Cleant Orion,
and the Community Client Clinical
states are the Community Client Clinical
states and the Community Client Clinical
states are the Community Client Clinical
states and the Community Client Clinical
states are the Community Client Clinical
states are the Community Client Clinical
states and the Community Client Clinical
states are the Community Client Clinical
states are the Community Client Clinical
states are community client
s

WAITER/ WAITRESSES (experienced)
needed for busy diner-type restaurant, Reliable
need only apply, 29 North Union Avenue. WAREHOUSE WORKERS

oums light machine experience preferred, W. Irain if mechanically inclined. Good benefits Apply at Fravessi Greatings, 11 Edison Place Springfield, NJ 07081 or call 973-584-7700

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

lown. 732-544-1190.

ANEXPERIENCED food planner for weddings.

biddl parles, family reunions, Bar Mizzah.

Weekends' daily, Baked desserts.

973-416-6765 after 1pm.

CERTIFIED NURSES aide seeks companion job or pan time baby sitting, Will live out. Cat 973-925-4406.

EANING LADY, (European), Responsible, benenced and top quality. Has own transpor-on. Please call 201-997-2965.

CLEAN REALLY CLEAN REALLY

Call Joanne 908-687-8477

HOME HEALTH Aide will give care to e-cery sick, companionship. Own transportation, Flex-ible daytime hours, References available. Call ible daysme n 973-415-8130

NURSE AIDE (Certified) seeks five by out, weekends or nights, caring for sick or elderly, Good references, own transportation, 973-762-5959.

POLISH AGENCY, INC. Specializing in elderly sick, care. Housekeepers, five-ny out, Exper-ienced with excellent references. Call 908-689-9140.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A WONDERFUL Family Experience, Scanti-nevian, German, European, South American, Asian, Rustian Exchange Students attending, injuly school; Become a host family/ AISE, Call 1-800-SIBLING, WWW.sibling.org

CHILDLESS COUPLE empathizes with your grief. Will provide joy, happiness, freedom for your predicts newborn. Stay home vegatarian Mom. toxing Dad. Maureen/ Kevin; 1-800-635-8879.

N YOUR Bachelor's Degree at home, nefor of Science in Accounting or Business instration, regionally, accredited, Mary-of University, Scranton, Pensylvania, For catalog (atl) 1-800-836-8940.

NEARLY 9 MILLION household around North America and hundreds of thousands of Internet users around the world can see your advertis-ing message when you advertise in the Subur-ban Classified Advertising Network, SCAN I'ms on actual to an earth internets to creat una

1-800-677-7020

YOUR TALK can Be Chaapil For only 19 cents a minute - \$5.39 per card, anytime anywhere, Please send check or money crose to D.V. Distributors, P.O. 8cx 413, Springfield, 10.7081, for your rechargeable phone card. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Cell for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Cell 1-800-564-8911.

(See PUZZLE on Page B5)



ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Cal 908-886-9898 ext. 3175, Infosource is a 24

PERSONALS A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA

908-685-9685 Now Jersey

DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE 908-964-6356

ADERS BEWARE: Jesus warns all those and women who prathado to perform racles and speak in tongues today (Pen-orosisism) hotologis etavision miglions porcrites are servants of Satan. The Bible cheer all the numerous Churches we n't read about in the bible were sat up by a servants. (Mary 22:24-25, Cr.111;1-15,7Thesa. 29-12). Faiture to com the truth from error is fatal. God is TT mocked. Sible question, 909-904-9356.

LOST & FOUND long haired, very friendly, found on Morris Avenue, Prease call 908-888-8317.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
400 Morristown Road, Linden
10-4pm Friday and Saturday
10-4pm Friday and 10-4pm Friday
10-4pm F

APPLIANCES, 367 Rt. 22 Hillside. Re-rators: Washers, Dryers \$79 up. (Next to c-Rue) Same day cellvery available.

SECTION SAME SAID LEVINGEN VIP Adaptions. Clark. Building 1911, Apart-111 Saturday only 10ah-330om, Rartan ito Leurigan (sait, in lon. Sofas, lamps, on abo. Prettor Provincia dring from ting page become saturedner, TV, brida-

EF BRASS, Queen complets with orthopedic atress set (new in box) Originally \$850, and for \$250, Call 201-436-1900.

BED (PLATFORM) with 2 drawers and a three drawer th chest. Butcher block formics, \$450. Call 908-851-0325 after 5pm. ROOM, OUEEN, 5-piece, contemporary, rai wood with brass accents, Drawers on rs. Exopient condition, Only \$1500, Cat

DROOM SETS (2), 5 piece, triple dresser mirror and armove, 1 dark wood, 1 washed k, 8550 each, treadmill with ski arms, like w \$90, 908-587-1802.

CROCK POT. 5 WI. TON basing pans, Wel-ford desent daftes, serving distres, coming-basing dishes, from size hi-miser, records, serviewas (service for 8) case decording Mr. orifee basis serving pols, wall decor, 8 tracks, Teac casterine player. Must Sell A.S.A.P. 908-486-2541.

NETTE SET. All calk, Mini condition, includes chairs, \$500,00 or best offer, Please call 6-351-8175.

NING ROCM (Junior). Table and 4 chairs 700. Kitchen set lable with 8 chairs, \$300 partment size washer, \$150. Alot of miscella 900s. Cash only. Call 908-687-5632.

DIVORCE SALE: Amana microwave, Kenmore religerator, 10° table saw, Kenmore washe and dryer, plus miscellaneous. Maplewood 212-534-0311 leave message.

ELECTRICAL, REFRIGERATION, Plumbing Supplies, Liquidating private estate, Excellent prices, Cash and Carry, Call 732-422-0519. SETATE SALE, Kenikworth, 46 South 19th Sireel, Thursday, January 22 and Saturday January 24 Sert-3pm, Color TV, living room bedrooms, microwave, kitchen sel, anbiques sewing machine, dasks, trunks, loys, ratarchairs, tools, (rester, 777 Sales,

ship directly to 7-1-800-538-9449.
MOVINGI FORMICA bedroom set \$150; new MOVINGI FORMICA bedroom set \$150; new set selfigerator; rec-room sold challer and selfigerator; and s

ACCON FUR Coat (Natural), Full length with three lox um. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 08-686-6873.

TICKETS FOR Superbowl, Broadway, Radio City, Madison Square Garden, Call 973-746-1262 or 973-667-0468.

SHTLIFTING EQUIPMENT Factory Oi-Huge savings on Home Gyms, Smith out Centers, Leg Presses, much more. Cuality, US Made, Free Color Brochure, rmance Fitness Toll-free 888-387-9977.

GARAGE SALE

MAPLEWCOD, 12 HKGHLAND Avenue, Janu ey 24th-25th, 9:30-300, 50 Years scoumuls fon, 50s, kovesesi, metal kitchen table wooden chairs, electric hurricane lamps Martha Washington sewing cabinet, sterling silver plate, literia, cadar chest, wooden yan

WANTED TO BUY

AAAA LIONEL, American Fiyer, twes and other trains and old toys. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-484-4671, 908-665-9234.

Joliections, Modern; Leica, Contax , Cahon, Volghösnder, others. We 19. For pricing Call Sandy ⊕ Rit 1-800-956-9132. (SCA Network)

M & A RECYCLING

yers of copper, brass, atuminum and atumin m cans, car radiators, stainless steel and at her non-lercous metaless. Statiness steel and at 8:00 to 4:30 Monday-Friday 8:00 to 12:30 Saturay 352 Market Street, Keniworth 9:08-245-4221

LOCKING FOR dolls, doping and accessories from 1950's, 1950's, 1970's, Barble, France, Dawn, Tressy, May Tenmy, Lidechass, Riches, etc. (armly of dolls) Any conclibin, small or large, will travel. Private Collector) Carty, 56-276-760.

Recycling-Industrial Accounts Serviced
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
HONEST WEIGHTS—BEST PRICES. HONEST WEIGHTS—BEST PRICES. Always Buying Scrap Metals 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet) Union Daily 8-4:30/Saturday, 8-1 908-585-8236/Since 1919

PETS

DOG TRAINING

PET/CAT SITTING

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR INSTRUCTION by a Professiona Guizzist Over 25 years experience. Seginners through advanced. All ages welcome 908-810-8424.

SERVICES **OFFERED**

BATHROOMS

BATHROOMS

J & T CONTRACTORS
, 973-923-5525

INKING OF UPDATING YOUR BATH?
d an extra Barth 19 your Tub surround for Floor issuing? We Carrielpil We do Rouse or in the County with business in union County with your total for Free Casil for Free Consultation (Consultation Casil for Free Consultation Consultation Casil for Free Consultation Consultation Casil for Free Consultation Casil for Fr

BATHTUB REGLAZING

Tub, Tile Resurfaced Use Within 12 Hours Choose from Rainbow Of Colors At Fraction



DECKS
ALTERATIONS REPAIRS

«KITCHENS-ATTICS
«BATHROOMS-BASEMENTS
REMODILED

NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE.

W. WITEK CARPENTRY. Adic Renovations, Basements, Tiles, Flooring, Closets, Doors & Trim, Richer Improvements, Parhing & Win-dows, All types of Repairs, Fully Insured, Free Estimates: 908-862-4838. Beeper 908-816-439.

Don Antonelli ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG ÇO.

Famous Brand Carpeta natrong - Mohawk - Amti-nington - Congoleum - Ta ISTALLATION - Have Flo or FREE ESTIMATE, Shop

908-964-4127

CLEANING SERVICE & W House Cleaning & Janitorial Service, Inc. Complets House Cleaning



CONTRACTOR
MELO CONTRACTORS
#500 Off
Addition, Renevation or Dedditions, Renevation, Cormers,
Kitchens, Painting, Electric,
There is no eubstate
for experience
years providing top quality.

908-245-6162 908-241-3827

ELECTRICIANS

CTRIO. If it's electric we do it! New is or repairs, reasonable prices. Re-ations available. License # 11500 red. Call Frank al 905-276-8692. KREDER ELECTRIC, INC. Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Free Estimates, Call Tom, 201-782-8203 or 908-484-8980. License # 9124.

TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW AND REPAIR

NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 201-761-5427

FINANCING CASH FOR COLLEGE!?!

ISH* IMMEDIATE \$\$ for structured settle-nts and deferred insurance claims. J.G. ntworth 1-888-231-5375.

ASH NOW!! We purphase mortgages, annuits, and business notes. Since 1984 highes lotes paid. Free estimates, promot profesonal service. Colonial Financia 800-969-1200 extension SS. FREE CASH Grants. College, Scholarships, Business, Medical Bills. Never ropsy. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 extension G-51,39.

ET CASH Nows if you are currently receiving yments from workers compensation, lotten an insurance settlement. Best Prices. Cal 1800-435-3248 extension 184.

GUTTERS/LEADERS

GUTTERS/ LEADERS. Cleaned and Flushed Ropain, Leaf Screens Installed, Installation 908-233-4414, Kelton Services, GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, repaired, replaced.

AVERAGE HOUSE \$40.00-\$60.00

All debrie bagged from above. All Roofs and Gutters Repaired Mark Melse, 973-228-4965

HEALTH & FITNESS

DIABETES? MANY Insurance's, including Medicare may cover the cost of your diabete supplies: Monitor, strips, lancets & morell Ca O.M.C. Today For Dataisl 1-800-809-1389. SAFE, SERIOUS Weight Losall You Need It!
We Have It! It Works! Ask About Buying
Wholesale! Call Jayne 1-800-543-3521 or log
onto www.hbn.com access code 6490. (SCA

HEATING

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

AL PASCAVAGE & SONS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS ATTICS BATHROOMS BASEMENTS DECKS

ALL REMODELING

Free Estimates Fully Insured 973-372-4282

CAPRI CONSTRUCTION General Contractor

FRAMING "ROOFING "ADDITIONS"
"KITCHENS "BATHS
"Specializing in Biding & Decks
"Best Prices in Decks Quaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

201-676-2966 We Now Accept All Major Credit Cards DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED A FACE-LIFT?

CALL

Frank's Painting & Handyman Service Small Job Specialist interior - Exterior - Répairs wa - Glass Replacement - Carpentry

908-241-3849

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MPROVEMENTS - M.G. Maintenance Exterior from A to Z. Vivyl replacement / Betime warentse, siding and alumi - Discount prices. Free Estmates, Cal 908-384-098

HOME REPAIRS

Painting-Dry Wall/ Brack
 Mesonry-Wood Work
 Interior/ Exterior
 Tile Repairs and More

LANDSCAPING

ONOFRIO a SON, Complete Landscape endos. Spring/ Fall Clear-Up. Levin Mainte-nes. Shrubbery Design/ Planting, Mulching-mentos Applications. Tree Removal. Fully sured/ Licensed. Free Estimates.

HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING

DESIGN EXOTIC GARDENS & POND INSTALLATION TREE REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES

908-686-1838

MASONRY

R. LAZARICK MASONRY, Sidewalks, Steps. Curbs, Patids, Decks, Gutters, Painting, Car-pentry, Clean-Ups, Removals, Basements, At-tics, Yards, Small Demolition, Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 908-688-0230.

MORTGAGE LOANS

CHECK OUT OUR 193 APPLICATION FEE-ides: Credit Report, Appre Commitment Fee Commitment Fee
Tinton Falls State Bank
ury Avenue, Tinton Falls, NJ 07753
Call Eugene J. Brown
2747-1999 or (973)761-0839
sins-Apply Fagual Housing Lender
FDIC - Equal Opportunity Lender (732)747 Indians 6

MOVING/STORAGE DON'S ECONOMY MOVING AND STORAGE

908-687-0035 908-688-MOVE PAUL'S M & M MOVERS Formerly Of Yale Ave. Hillaide. PM 00177 Local & Long Distance Marijon

CALL 908-688-7768 SCHAEFER MOVING. Reliable. Ver rates, 2 hour minimum, Same rates 7 Owner Operated, References, Insured Estimates, License &PM00561, Call an 908-964-1216.

PAINTING

FERDINANDI FAMIL Y Painting, Interior/ Exter for Painting, Roofing, Gutters, Nest and clean "Over 20 years Servicing Union County" 908-984-7359. Reasonable rates, Free

OSTY'S PAINTING, Interior and Exterior

to Job Too Small, 732-811-1933.

ARROOMY 2AIS-SAFTEN Pariner. Exercion marior. Pleaser and shellerodding. Fully investigation of the production of the produ

PAINTING & PLASTERING YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES I FINNY TUFANO 908-273-6025

PAINTING TO Please the Most Finicky Cultimer, Exterior/ Interior, Painting, Wallpap Handyman, Jobs., Power Washing, 4tc. C DiMerco Painting 973-485-1491.

PAPER HANGING

PROFESSIONAL WALLCOVERING installations. Interior Painting, Exterior Painting, Commercial/Residential, Free Estimates, Full Insured. Certified by PHI. Call Joseph 973-837-1393.

PLUMBING & HEATING heating systems, installed and evident heating in 1 bithern normalistic Pully Insured and Bonded Plumbing Loanse 79778
Villar/Neutraged and Bonded Plumbing Loanse 79778 PLUME

908-686-7415 MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER

CELEBRATING OUR 86th YEAR
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
HAND TALLATION & SERVICE
HAND TRANSPORTER
OF THE SERVICE HAND TRANSPORTER
OF THE SERVICE HAND TRANSPORTER
SERVICE HAND THE SERV

PLUMBING

RICHARD SCHOENWALDER

PLUMBING, AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING MASTER PLUMBING LICENSE #8551 906-864-8631; 1400-864-8633 21 Southest Fax # 44-9647 SONDED AND INSURED FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1912

Publication printing a specialty

Maple Composition 463 Valley Street Maplewood

Rear of News-Record Bldg. L. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-SPM Thursday and other times 973-762-0303

RESUMES

Resumes

Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs? See us for typesetting your maumin. Maple Composition 463 Valley Street Maplewood

Rear of News-Record Bidg. n., Tues., Wed. & Frl. SAM-SPM Thursday and other times by appointment

973-762-0303 ROOFING

J.D.
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Cardibed in 1 ply rubber roofing

ree Estimate 908-322-4637

ROOFING

MARK MEISE 973-228-4965

WE STOP LEAKS!
CLARK BULLDERS, INC.
Roof Stropping & Repairs
Filst Roofing & State
Filst Roofing & State
For Stropping & Repairs
For 23 Years
For 12 Years
N.J. Lc. No. 00700
732-281-0009
1-400-79-4-LEAK (\$328)

RUBBISH REMOVAL

NTRYSIDE DISPOSAL 1-30 yard con-rs, small demolicins, setate sale idean-labor services, clean up removal. Phone Fex: 908-464-1515. RICK'S CLEAN Up. Garages, Basements Attics, Inside and Outside Demolition, We ren at aize dumpsters, 908-278-7883, Pager 6

SNOWPLOWING BRICK BROTHERS DON'T GET SHOWED IN ON CALL 24 HOURS Commercial Regidential

ON CALL 24 HOURS
CONTROCING Residential
Ways, Parking Lots Competitive
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS.
82-1124 BEEPER; 908-827-7427

YOUR AD could appear here for as #8 \$18.00 per week. Call for more details friendly classified department would be to help you. Call 1-800-854-8911.

DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS

job too small or

908-686-8550 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ



FORCE is a ToolHous Not a ToolDeparlmer Rts. 22 • P.O. Sox 3729, 48-4370 FAX; 30 VWed/Fir/30-530; Tues/Th Sat-8:30-5; Sun-10-3

TREE EXPERTS BOYLE TREE SURGERY CO. ESTABLISHED 1922 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL PRUNING TREE SURGERY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

908-861-9358 WOOD STACK Tree Service, local tree or party. All types of tree work. Free estimal Serior Citizen Discounts, immediate servinsured. Free wood chips. 908-276-5752

COMPUTERIZED TYPSETTING

Camera Work Veloxes Negatives

Maple Composition 463 Valley Street Maplewood Raw of New Accord Sudding Part of New Accord Sudding Part of New Accord Sudding Third According to the Image

973-762-0303

RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is eject to the Faders Fair Housing Act, ich makes it illegal to advertise any rearner, illinitation, or discrimination and on race, color, religion, sex, handiful (mittalia status, or national origin, or lational professors, with the control of the color of the color of the color or discrimination. We will not knowledy accept any aditional or real estate which is in violation below. All presonar are hereby informed all dwellings advertised are available an oeasil cooporthib belas:

Real Estate

Robert V. and Eleanor B. Reiner sold property at 378 Burroughs Ter-race to Daniel Reul for \$133,000 on

Sept. 4. Robert and Donna M.V. DeMi-chael sold property at 1919 Jeanette Ave., to Jorge Caspar for \$188,000 on Sept. 8. Jerry and Mary Russoniello etal sold property at 300 Concord Ave., to Antonio Gomes for \$170,000 on Sept. 10.

Anthony and Angelica luzzolino sold property at 1761 Oak Hill Drive to William R. Sharples for \$141,900

Mark Veltre sold property at 955 Floyd Terrace to Richard E. Marczak for \$81,500 on Sept. 10.

Due-on-sale clause — A mortgage

Due-on-sale clause — A mongage stipulation demanding payment of the entire loan balance upon sale or other transfer of the real estate securing the

NEW LOW COST

HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE

IMMEDIATE COVERAGE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS

We Have Umbrella Policies

Realtors - Call Me

ALPHA INSURANCE

274 Long Ave., Hillside, 07205 973-926-2260 Ask For Max

Just moved in? I can help

you out?

Don't worry and wonder about sarning your way around town. Or nat to see and do. Or who to sak. As your WELCOME WAGON ostess. I can simplify the business (getting sattled. Help you begin to may your new town... good snoping. local attractions, community pontruleity.

on Sept. 10.

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Wornall Newspapers published an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County mulcipalities the newspapers county. The Information is provided by IRW Property Dala, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

Tobe L. Heir sold property at 83 Sweet Briar Drive to Edward J. Ruth Jr. for \$260,500 on Sept. 12. Peter J. and Ann M.T. Bongiovanni sold property at 83 Willow Way to Guy M. Dente for \$245,000 on Sept. 30

Elizabeth

Segundo A. and Marie T. Arellano sold property at 9 Spring St., to Aldo Arellano for \$140,000 on Sept. 12. Ann M. Nomelin sold property at 131 Elm St., to Jose O. Lopez for \$162,000 on Sept. 12. Elizabeth V. Gannon sold property at 33 Atlantic St., to Jose M. Medina for \$105,000 on Sept. 12.

for \$105,000 on Sept. 18. Jose A and Carmen Ridriguez sold property at 39 Catherine St., to Pearue M. McCray for \$84,000 on Sent 18

Sept. 18.
Manuel and Aurora D. Lopes sold property at 619 Marshall St., to Paul Rua for \$145,000 on Sept. 19.

Hillside

Celestino D. and Graca M. Bastos sold property at 379 Princeton Ave., to Fred Rhett for \$165,000 on Sept.

Edward F. and Mary T. Kennedy sold property at 1111 Salem Ave., to Kevin D. Holston for \$14,400 on Sept. 26.

Linden

Margaret A. Szelag sold property at 530 Birchwood Road to Jorge M.

530 Birchwood Road to Jorge M. Amaral for \$142,000 on Sept. 9. Helen Miller sold property at 312 Miner Terrace to Jorge F. Quijano for \$58,000 on Sept. 10. Juan and Roman C. Herrara sold property at \$12 Elampden St., to Juan Herrera for \$11,030 on Sept. 10.

Sharon Hruda sold property at 351 Birchwood Road to Henry Cylkows-ki for \$135,000 on Sept. 10. John Steppie sold property at 521 Bower St., to Vincent B. Minneci for

S100,000 on Sept. 10.

Richard J. and Ann M. Phillips Jr.

sold property at 816 Smith St., to
Andrew Kupka for \$74,000 on Sept.

Rahway

Rosella

Mamie E. Pogus sold property at 411 E. 9th Ave., to HMS Affordable for 571,000 on Sept. 12. Michael P. Cellins sold property at 671 Wood Ave., to Juan A. Ortiz for 5125,000 on Sept. 12.

Sil25,000 on Sept. 12.

Gildardo and Elizabeth Bedoya sold property at 155 W. 2nd Ave., to Dolores Bethea for \$126,000 on Sept.

Yolette Jeannoute sold property 15 Chandler Ave., to Hamiliette-for \$115,000-on-Sept. 13.

Carlos and Lillian Jimenez etal sold property at 1110 Thompson Ave., for \$190,000 on Sept. 19.

Roselle Park

Andrew Diakogiannakis sold property at 20 W. Clay Ave., to Bohdan Lukaschewsky for \$35,000 on Sept.

property at 174 W. Colfax Ave., to John J. Morris Jr. for \$151,000 on Sept. 22.

Edward R. Dilly sold property at 514 W. Colfax Ave., to John Bocken-hauer for \$131,000 on Sept. 26.

Douglas A. and Regina C. Lanthier sold property at 410 W. Webster Ave., to Anthony M. Smith for \$133,000 on Sept. 26.

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Beverly Meyers sold property at 40 Weaver St., to Christopher S. Feeney for \$215,000 on Sept. 15. Frederick A. and Daphne Goddard sold property at 234 Morris Ave., to Frank Alansky for \$233,000 on Sept.

Joseph M. and Barbara Marinke Jr. property at 35 Beekman Road to M. Pfaltz Jr. for \$500,000 on

Union

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 865 Ingersoll Terrace to Joseph H. Paul for S112,000 on Aug. 27.
James S. and Suan L. Harvey sold property at 1463 Walker Ave., to Jean C. Themidor for \$135,000 on

rean C. Inemidor for \$135,000 on Aug. 28. Holger and Mary L. Grueneri sold property at \$11, Golf Terrace to Dar-ryle B. Ziegler for \$138,000 on Aug. 28.

28. Frank Botkmann sold property at 248 Lincoln Ave., to Holena Chan for S162,500 on Aug. 28. Max and Shirley Rosenberg sold property at 566 Andress Terrace to John T. Ogden for \$148,000 on Aug. 28.

Thomas and Nelida Herminger sold operty at 2046 Gless Ave., to Sonny lordani for \$152,000 on Aug. 28.

John T. and Gloria M. Ogden sold property at 1660 Porter Road to Estama Lapaix for \$135,000 on Aug.

28.

Dorothy Chaster sold property at 1620 May St., to Gerald F. Sanrelus for Si17,000 on Aug. 29.

Annette H. Kaplan sold property at 2755 Linwood Road to Nelson Villaluna for \$160,000 on Aug. 29.

Nicholas and Theresa Ferraro sold roperty at 970 Lahigh Ave., to Gernanico Jimenez for \$194,000 on Aug.

29.

Rose Mandracchia sold property at 15 Portland Road to Joanne Tagoe for \$160,000 on Aug. 29.

Muriel O'Connor sold property at 1872 Pilgrim Way to John N. Cooper for \$154,00 on Aug. 29.

Allan R. and Rachel A. Bopp sold property at 1275 Oakland Ave., to Claude Johnson for \$183,500 on Aug.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** Michael and Helen E. DeBlasio sold property at 1757 Cotumbia Ter-race to Alexander A. Sammte for \$158,000 on Aug. 29.

AGGRESSIVE PERSON needed to help deve-op mail order business, working from home, income potential unlimited. Please call 173-475-6857. Norell B. Bahrs sold property at 1631 Earl St., to Devaillant Constant for \$157,500 on Sept. 2. Epimaco and Marygrace Ybanez sold property at 1625 Earl St., to Maria C. Roque for \$160,000 on Sept. 4

AVON-NO Door To Door Necessary. Earn to 50%. Here fun and make money too. MLM available. Great moneymaking opportunity. Full time part time. Independent Representa-tive, 1-800-527-2868.

ive, 1-800-527-zase.

CRAFFERS NEEDED Must be committed to crafts. Highway location, low rent, short term lease available. Especially floral wearable art and gift ideas. Fran, 970-595-3350.

INTERNATIONAL DALLAS Based Company boking for people to goen New Jersey market. Hot New Invention to replace a 20 billion dair industry. Did 50 michon first 9 months. Call 51:2703-674 for recorded message. Then call 1-800-935-8171, estension 3057.

CAL CANDY Route, 30 Vending Machines, h approximately \$800rday, All for \$9.995, n-800-998-VEND.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Dealerships available in select open areas. Big profit potential in boom-ing industry, Call My, Clay 303-759-3200.

ADVERTISE

OMFIELD, NO Fee, Owner managed, 2% 3 large rooms, \$625 and up. All univies New York bus at door, 973-429-8444 o er 973-469-3251.

APARTMENT TO RENT

IELD: CHARMING 1 bedroom apa-iar transportation and parkway. Lau-ies. From \$545 includes heat/ h-curity. References, 973-748-5088

VISA

CHARGE-IT!

Visa, MasterCard

WORRALL COMMUNITY **NEWSPAPERS**

1-800-564-8911

HOMEOWNERS LOWEST RATES EVER! REFINANCE NOV

PAY OFF DEBTS! •GET CASH!!
•LOWER PAYMENTS! •CREDIT PROBLEMS-OK!

CALL KEITH WRIGHT TODAY FOR A FREE EVALUATION

Wall Street Financial Corp.

500 Bloomfield Avenue Montclair, New Jersey 07042 Ucensed Mortgage Bankers, N Deat of Bankers

SOUTH ORANGE

MOUNTAIN VIEW

ELEGANT SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

GANT SINGLE FAIR ON PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC

The ONLY new construction in South Orange

- 2,552-3,049 square feet
 4 bedrooms, 21-2 baths
 9 first floor ceillings
 Full 12 course basement
 Custom crafted kitchen
 Anderson' insulated viryl

- Windows with screens
 200 Amp, electrical service
 Vinyl siding/partial brick front
 GE appliances
 DIRECTIONS From North South Jen

Welcome Wayon

Priced From

\$329,000 (973) 763-8240

HOURS: Mon. Thurs. Fri. 12-5 PM

SAT.-SUN. 11-5 PM anten State Parkway North or Stritteld Avenue). Take the No

PAPO to symmetry ande exit sent time left visio Northiseld, A fle light). Gregory Avenua ethanges may it onto Blans tard R sad shid proceed to ange: Take South Orange Avenue, West a nichard Rose and make left proceed to be

Mangels Co.



ADORABLE CAPE

bedroom, 1 and half bath colonial features just painted r, new furnace, new electric, all new windows, roof 7 kitchen has vaulted ceilings and skylights, fin. attic could BR, parquet floors, walk to achools & trans. U3850.



367 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 688-3000

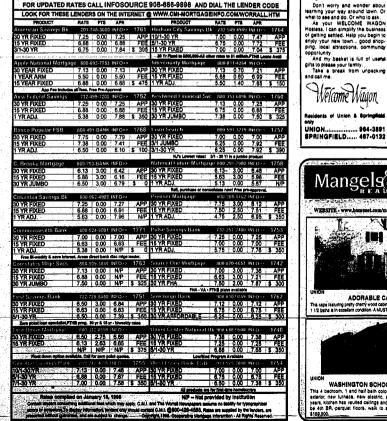
Selling Homes In Union County Since 1929



ROSELLE PARK WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR!



UNION
CUSTOM BUILT EXPANDED CAPE
This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath cape in the Washington Scho
offers antique oak tim throughout. Custom built FP, dou
enclead side brezerway and is close to schools, shoppi
major transportation_U3862. \$169,900.



APARTMENT TO RENT

AFAIT ITEMS
ETHURION
DUMP YOUR ROOMANTE
SPECIAL!
EFFICIENCY I BEDOOM
beautibly manizured building, hardloors, new appliances, private parking,
if collies, 8:525/month,
Westminster Avenue 908-355-3913

HILLSIDE

ulable Fabruary 1st, 4 rooms, close to rything, laundry, garbage, cable T.V., util-included, \$725 plus security. Call eveninas:

908-351-5844

KENILWORTH, 3 ROOMS 1 bedroom in 2 family home. All udilities supplied. \$650 per month. Available March 1st. 908-245-4333.

NCOD TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, s. central air, large rooms, large deck ryard, basement storage, close to mid-town direct. \$1,345 plus utilities rices. 973-762-7776.

NEWARK
IUDIO and 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

NY Spacious 1 Month FREE Ram

DE Quist Building and Neighborhood NeightArt Tensporsion, Schools, Stores, SuperSanice Program, Relevances Required
24 HOUR ON SITE SECURITY

SECURED UNDERGROUND PARKING

COMPETTIVE PRICES

1-858-428-9718, Mention Code \$54

USELLE, 2 BEDROOMS, near Warren Echo ark, Heat/ hot water included, \$700 monthly, % months security. Call Richie 18-245-5300.

SELLE, FOUR large rooms with freplace! froom in Victorian mantion, Nice area rking, laundry facilities, \$750, Cat

UNION: STANLEY Terrace. One bedroom apartment, 4% rooms, Air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer, dryer, gartinge. 1st foor oll two family. \$790 plus utilities. 2 months security. No reations. Dave 973-912-9154.

APARTMENT WANTED

COTTAGE TO rent wanted. Respon mate tenant seeks 1 bedroom cottage low (not apartment). Pay up to \$1050 m nonsmoker, excellent referent

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT SOUTH CRANGE. 2 rooms available. Accessible to buses, train and village. Kitchen, laundn privileges, parking, ublittes included. \$400.00 with artivate bath. \$450.00. Non-smoker with parking, utilities missions bath, \$450.00. Non-sit restorred. 973-676-2040

OFFICE TO LET

ION, PRIME Location, 1,200 square feet in on Center, on-site parking, Available Febru-1at, Call 908-688-2051.

SPACE FOR RENT

REAL **ESTATE**

CEMETERY PLOTS

BSTANTIAL SAVINGS from private party double graves. Will divide. Hollywood Me-ial Park, \$1000 per double. Cemetery price 00. 973-694-2320.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIE CALL 1-800-564-8911 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

on the Internet

Great Rates

For '98!!!
Offices Available For Lease
-An Utilities IncludedConvenient Locating/Parking
Owner Resolves to Deal

Call ANDREA RICHARDSON STERLING PROPERTIES OF NU INC OWNER/MANAGER 908-862-5600

ADVERTISE

RECLOSED, GOVERNMENT homes, Save to 50% or more on repossessed homes, letho down payment. Bad credit OK, Cat wl 1-800-690-9073 (SCA Network). GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED Homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tex, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension H-5139 for listings/directory.

Use Your Card...



TATELY

SUMMIT HOME!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1990 Rennovated
3 Bedroom Colonial
seths, living room, driling room, earling
n, partistly finished basement with be
large deck, pool with deck, air consider
or water baseboard hese 1, oz of datach
with selfing, Asking \$157,000, Will p.
4.12 Spruce Street. Directionts: Rt 1a
Wood Avenue to Knopl Street to Spru

908-862-1479 oy.com/JackCrow

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNION, 8Y Owner, Choice Livingston School location, Features center has Colonial, 3 bedrooms, recroom, modern basement office, den and first floor laundry room, 2 babs, central law, new Carrier gas furnace, new virty alding, atem system. East walk to schools. 8229,000. Principals only, 808-984-8404.

WEST ORANGE

973-822-0099 Extension 2103 Save your newspaper for recycling.

RICHARD HAMPP REALTY INC.

429 Chestnut St. Suite 200 Roselle Park









mbez of Greater Union County Board Realton

Automo

CRAFTED WITH CARE IN 1985 . OFFERED AT \$725,000

CRAYLED WITH CARE IN 1909 "TUTERED AT 1 STEEDING AND THE OUTSIDE BOME features? S bedrooms, including a sumptuo master suite wfiteplace and private bath and au-pair quarters who separate entry and private bath. There are a roal of 3-1/E baths, plus a living room wfireplace, eat-in kitchen, family room wfireplace, formed infining from, blicking from the kitchen and family room to a lovely sundeck, and full basement.

m. The home also offers distinctive moldings rs, 2-zone heat/CAC, wer bar, 2-car garage as

908-598-0155



1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue

Intrigue will attract much interest in '98

The all-new 1998 Oldsmobile intrigue debuted in its production form at the N.Y. Auto Show. Intrigue show cars debuted last year and were named "most significant" of the North American International Auto Show by

Due out in the spring as a 1998 model, the Intrigue plays a major role in Oldsmobile's renaissance and resurgence in the midsize segment.

resurgence in the middize segment.

Aimed at the upper end of the massive midsize market, Intrigue is not intended to be all things to a broad range of customers. Instead it is tightly focused to deliver "one great cur" to a specific group of customers. Following through on this promise the Intrigue team presents:

One body style: Clean and func-onal like the imports with shades of ildsmobile's flagship, Aurora.

One scatting configuration: Five assenger with center console and cor-mounted shifter.

One powertrain: The 3800 195 hp V6, a perennial winner of "Ward's" Ten Best Engines designation.

Ten Best Engines designation.
One suspension configuration:
Utilizing a combination of premium components unlike any other in the middige market.
One elegant and functional interior design, including at low cowl for excellent forward visibility.
This package also includes a high level of standard equipment including

a four-speed electronic transmission, traction control, four-wheel disc antitraction commol, four-wheel disc ami-lock brakes, air conditioning and speed sensitive rack-and-pinion pow-er steering. Optional, equipment moves the Intrigue further up the uny scale with a BOSE stereo system, leather seating, sunroof and a 12-disc Cd changer. For performance perfec-tionists an Autobahn package is also available.

available.

Customer clinic results prove that intrigue offers an uncommonly high level of ride and handling refinement.

Achieving that praise from predominantly import owners and intenders was no mean feat. The foundation for was no mean real. The foundation to exemplary ride and handling is a sound body structure. To fulfill that need, Intrigue has a very stiff unit-construction body with an isolated

construction body with an isolated front subframe.

Another area that the Intrigue excels in is its suspension componen-try. The front and rear struts utilize a ound springs, four-phrase valerest in '98
ving and synthetic fluid — unilité
other midiste vehicles on the market
today, In addition, the lurigue is the
trist high-volume application of fourstage defected dies technology within
the NAO OM family. Other ride and
handling features unique to the
larginge deliver excellent ride and
handling characteristics. There are
four patents pending on lurique's
ride and handling package.
The 1998 finitipue is not intended to
be a direct replacement for any existting product line. Based it will compete in fresh territory and bring new
customers to the Oldsmobile fold.
Combining the refinement.

customers to the Oldsmobile fold.

Combining the refinement of import models within a subtly more expressive and elegant package, the Intrigue is the composition of refinement, upscale features and advanced technology. Imports won an enviable reputation by setting high standards within the \$52.05.2000 segment of the middize market. Now it's the larging a runni of emongane that the bar can be raised a notch higher.

Union County On-line

FIND IT Quick & Easy

www.localsource.com/





鱼

318 £20,995 £259 £18,395

NEW LESABRE SAVE NEW CENTURY SAVE

HENEKA Has Given Rt. 22's Union County Buick a

You Can't Find These Cars Anywhere Else!

SAVE\$1000's ON EVERY MODEL Plus Buick Park Avenues!

SHOPAROUND...GETYOUR BEST PRICE WE'LL BEAT IT. GUARANTEEDI





THE NEED FOR SPEED

— The Ramjet, a 1997
Dodge Ram Club Cab
Sports Truck, delivers
7,200 norsepower through
its Prait & Whitney J-60 tury
The Ramjet will be one of
the many attractions at
Auto Expo '98, The New
Jersey Auto Show, which
runs through this weekend.
Over 200 new 1998 cars,
trucks and vans will be
showcased. Tickets are,
to one of the control of the control
are today and tomorrow, 5
to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11
a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday to 5 p.m. For information, call (201) 223-1000.

Cadillac is on the job with OnStar

If you're a luxury car owner, you expect support and continued service after you leave the dealership showroom. In fact, these expectations are a key factor in the today's luxury car market. For almost 90 years Cadiliae has been recognized for providing an outstanding ownership experience. Building on this radition, Cadiliae offers even more unique services and features to give Cadiliae owners an experience unsurpussed by any other faxury automaker. No other automaker in the world offers the quality of integrated services that Cadiliae does with OnStar, a unique vehicle-integrated customer service system.

system.

Comfort, convenience and safety are provided to Cadillac customers through
OnStar's smart car technology. Linking the driver to the outside world through
a fixed, hands-free, voice-activated cellular telephone, the Cadillac driver is

onstear similar car economics y. Linding the order to the outside words the order of a freed, hands-free, voice-activated cellular telephone, the Calillae driver is directly connected to an experienced customer-service professional visa satellite. The Global Positioning Systems satellite technology can locate the equipped Cadillae anywhere, while the driver and customer-service representative can exchange information any time of the day or night.

OnStar's services include assistance with any roadside distress, including contacting voichels service personal to change a flat tier or deliver gasoline. Emergency services are also just the touch of a button away. The OnStar system can locate the Cadillae's position and connect drivers with the help needed—making driving safer than ever before.

If you're lost or looking for an aliemate route through a traffic mart, OnStar is at the rescue. A customer-service representative can guide you on your way avoiding frown trouble areas, including potentially dangerous city streets. The directions are also recorded so that they can be replayed. In the event as arising deploys, the Cadillae automobile sends a "riptority one" data message to the OnStar Canter. After trying to establish voice communication with the driver, a progressmature immediately connects the nearest corregory service provider — alerting them that assistance is needed.

OnStar is the lockershin of the future for today's Cadillae. In the event keys are locked in the vehicle, a call to a toll-free number connects the driver to a

OnStar is the lockemint of the itsure for today's Cacilliac. In the event keys are locked in the whiche, a call to a toll-free number connects the driver to a service representative who, after obtaining security information, can program your car to unlock itself at a specific time. In the event an OnStar-equipped Cadillac is stolen and its security system improperly accessed, a signal is automatically sent to the OnStar Center. A rep-resentative can track your car continuously, and at your request, provide loca-tion information to police.

or other information — a nice feature for use in your own hometown or while traveling.

In times of need, Cadillac customers receive service — not merely assistance. Dealership technicians specifically trained to service Cadillac automobiles focus on fixing the cart at reducide whenever possible, allowing Cadillac owners to continue on their ways as quickly as possible.

Whether he which has as flat tim, keys locked middle, a dead battery or sny other potential difficulty, Cadillac's Rodalide Service is the owner's sentinel. No commercially available automobile club offers deader-direct service other programs consent service stations, which anyone could call by thumbing through a (dephone book. Cadillac comers receive the full service they expect any time of the day or right.

Experienced, trained Cadillac Dealership personnel respond immediately to customer nodes. The average time it takes a Cadillac customer to receive service is less than a half-hour.

Cadillac consumer relations involves honest and open theo-way communication. Cadillac consumer relations involves honest and open theo-way communication. Cadillac consumer relations from the continued success of America's foremost luxury car nameplate.

That's why Cadillac loads the auto industry in customer to be interests.

That's why Cadillac loads the auto industry in customer loyally and relention. Cadillac listens to its eastomers and elways acts in the customers' best interests.

That's why Cadillac loads are shout what its members think about its productabout what they say to their friends and neighbors. That's why owners can access the Cadillac Consumer Relations Conter by a toll the number to obtain immediate response. The Cadillac Consumer Relations Conter by a toll-time number to obtain immediate response. The Cadillac Consumer Relations Conter by a toll-time number to obtain a minute of the response. The Cadillac Consumer Relations Conter by a toll-time number to obtain a member than the sufficiency of the provides an important communications and

and most importantly, its outstomers.

OnSur, Roadside Service and true consumer relations provide Cedifies owners the comfort and security that they have come to expect from America's most popular Juxury automobile. Cedifies sets the standard that other vehicles must

AUTOMOTIVE

HONDA ACCORD, 1988, 4 door, manual transmission, 4 cylinder, excellent running condition, solid chassis, brand new brakes Asking \$3,400, 973-752-1565.

LINCOLN TOWNCAR 1990. Fully loaded, owner, low mileage, good condition, black black \$7900 or best offer, 732-264-8781

CURY COUGAR, 1988, 2 door, Air I, power steering, power brake e, automatic transmission, Exceller 81,995 973-375-6710, 973-379

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Cierra, 1990 125,000 miles. All power, air, automatic, AM FM cassetle, clean. Must see. Asking \$1900

PONTIAC 6000, 1985, 4 door, power windows, brakes, air conditioning, 67,000 miles, \$2000 Call 908-685-7915.

AUTO FOR SALE

BMW, 735i, 1988. Bronzite, black leather, fully loaded, mint condition, Asking \$9,500. Cal Steve: Days, 973-595-8200. Evenings after 8PM, 973-427-8215.

CARS FOR \$100 or Best Offer. Seized and audioned by DEA, FBI, IRS. All models. 4wds. bosts, computers and more. Your area now 1-800-941-8777 extension C198.

DREAM MACHINES - got a picture of your car? Run It for 4 weeks, only \$40. Call Classified at 800-564-8911 for details.

GEO PRIZM, 1997, Estate sale, AMFM cas-sette, automatic, 900 miles, \$12,000/ best offer or assume lease with zero down

JEEP GRAND CHERCKEE LIMITED, 1994 49,000 miles, excellent condition, Serious buy ers only, \$20,900, Call John 973-763-9674

SAN SENTRA 1985, 5 speed. Histon, good tires, reliable transport body damage. West Orange ng \$1000, 973-738-7720.

conditioning, sunrept. Cgood condition. Asking \$1500. 908-888-1274 or 908-887-1506.

DOOGE GRAND Caravan ES, 1996, 28,000 miles. Green with beige leather interior. Loaded. Asking \$16,000, Call Evan 973-242-1300 extension 211.

LINCOLN SIGNATURE Series, 1989. Automa-no, July loaded, Leather interior, Insta clear win-dows. Like new. 67,000 miles. \$4,895. Call 908-964-8850.

MERKUR XR4Ti, 1987, 5 speed, 104K, optons, excellent condition, original own gazaged, \$3100, 973-763-3162.



AUTO FOR SALE
SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadi
lacs, Chevys, SIAMYs, Corvettes, Jeeps
4WD: You read 1-900-215-9000 extension
A-7019 for current listings.

AUTO WANTED ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH

and All 4 Wheel Drives

FREE PICK UP 7 DAYS

1-800-953-9328

908-688-2929

SSSWE PAY TOP DOLLARSSS

For Your Junk Car 24 Hour Service. Call:

908-688-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE

GMAC FARM Truck, 1983 Red only 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Must be seen: 3,750 Call 973-564-8935 lather 2PM





with **Bargains** ...in the Classified!

MINT & Cadillac oldsmobile

ADVERTISE





KNOWLEDGEABLE, NO HYPE SALES TEAM Attractive Lease Programs Huge Discounts actory Rebates Passed On To The Customer

The Lowest Possible Price The First Time Low Rate Financing

Award Winning Service Dept.



CHEVROLET

OLDSWOBIL

· FORD

ACHRA

INCOLN •



me for a #1 DEAL from your #1 DEALER Cammen Cates 98 ACURA CL DOWN steer/brakes/wind.
tint. glass, rear
defrost, front wheel, drive, CD player, fuel inj.
18-valve 4-cyl, DOHC eng. 5-spd. man. 4rans.,
auto, trans. avail. MSRP: \$16,835. VIN 2-door, 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, power steer/brakes, Air Conditioning, rear defrost, moon roof, CD-Compact Disc Player... and much more! MSRP: \$23,545. VIN #VL000364. Lease... \$1000 198 ACURA TL '98 ACURA RL dan. 3.5 8-cvl. Air Cond., dual air bags, tint. gls, vhl., cruise, moon roof, fuel inj. 2.5 ADED: MSRP: \$31,135.

FREE! DynaStar SKIS & BINDINGS

8

CALL MR. WALTERS HO CREDIT REJECTS... FOR IMP

security dep. + \$450 bank fee. 15c per mile o 056, RL @ \$ 24,148, SLX @ \$19,635, at w/s



AUTHORIZED

FOR