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### may be best for Rahway incinerator

The UCUA is in danger of default-ing on its \$283 million in bonds. But incinerator opponents are saying that this might not be a bad thing.

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The UCUA, owns the Rahway-based garbage incinerator, one of five county-owned incinerators in the state. These incinerators, along with a number of other county garbage disposal facilities, are facing reduced business thanks to a November Supreme Count decision that supreme Count decision that such down New Jersey's waste flow control laws.

These laws, enacted during the administration of former Governor Thomas Kean, gave disposal facilities legal monopolies over garbage disposal in their respective counties. Without these laws, garbage disposal

Assemblyman John Rooney (R-Bergen County) currently has a bill in the Assembly's Solid and Hazardous Bergen County) currently has a bill in the Assembly's Solid and Hazardous Waste Committee, which he chairs, that would charge trash haulers a six-to 10- percent tax on each ton of gar-bage they haul.

This could bring in \$70- to \$80 mil-lion, which would be used to help pay off the "stranded debt" for these facilities — the debt that would be left over if they were sold ouright. Bonds for county garbage disposal facilities in New Jersey currently total about

But Dave Pringel of Cranford, Campaign Director for the New Jersey Environmental Federation, is against what he calls a "taxpayer bail-out" of the incinerators and their

"What we're saying is before we fund a taxpayer bailout of incipera-tors, we should investigate all other options and no one has looked at the

Eric Whisler, the UCUA's bond counsel, could not be reached for

The county government has guaranteed \$35 million of the UCUA's bonds. If the UGUA defaults, the county will have to pay the guaranteed amount and possibly as much as \$283. This would result in an increase in county-purpose taxes.

County and state officials say that it would also lead to the degradation of the county's bond rating — a measure

given by financial companies like Standard and Poor's to measure how good or bad a bond might be as an

investment.

If enough counties lose their bond rating, the state might have its rating degraded as well. This would lead to higher interests on bonds and possibly less investment in the state and Union

less investment in the state and Chical County.

But, according to Ray Makul, for-mer Rate Counset in Kean's Public Advocate Office, the type of bonds that the UCUA has issued would pre-

The UCUA's bonds are not "gener The UCUA's bonds are not "general colligation" bonds that are paid for with county taxes, he said. Instead, they are 'revenue' bonds that are paid for with revenue from the UCUA. This is a part of the original waste flow control legislation from the Kean administration, he said. the county would wind up owing its investors money if it defaults on its bonds. That was why the county facilities were set up in the first place, he said: to "isolate the risk."

"So I think that the people being hailed out are not the counties but the investors," he said. And since the bonds are insured, he added-the-bailout will go, not to the investors, but to the insurance companies that insured the county garbage facility bonds.

Whether the county's bond rating would suffer is another maller.

Normally, with revenue bonds, the county would not be affected if the UCUA defaulted on its bonds. But it has guaranteed some of the

UCUA's bonds. When told this, Makul said that the county "would have to look at that." He added, "It would make no sense to refinance \$1.5 billion statewide just because one county guaranteed \$35 million."

Pringel stressed that bond default Pringel stressed that bond default might not be the only answer to the state's garbage disposal crisis. The state might have to step in to pay off part of the facilities' debt, either principal, interest or a portion of both he said.

said.

Like other incinerator opponents,
Pringel favors alternatives to incineration—a more aggresive program of
reduce, reuse, recycle and compore
for garbage.

"So it's time to shut them down.
Incinerators have been an economic
and environmental nightmare," he
said

#### Freeholders may submit \$1-million grant request

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
The county Board of Chosen
Freeholders will be voting on going
after funding for a county-wide
"transportation master plan"
togathy

tonight.

The frecholders will vote tonight on whether to submit an application for a \$1 million grant from the New Jersey Transportation Planning Authority (NJTPA) to develop the

Authority (PIIPA) to develop the plan.
According to freeholder Donald Goncalves, chairman of the Union County Department of Economic Development, who proposed the legislation, the mopey will be used to develop a "blueprint" for transportation initiatives in Union County.

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County.

Goncalves said it would take six months to a year to develop the master plan. This hinges on whether the grant application is approved by the freeholders and the approved by the freeholders and the NJTPA.

This will take into account exist-

ing transportation infrastructure in the county, including roads and freight and commuter rail, and the impact of large entities such as Conrail and the NY/NJ Port Authority on Union County's transportation. According to Goncalves, Union County already has a master plan for county transportation. But the existing plan is out-of-date in sev-

eral areas.

For one thing, it doesn't take into account the recent Conrail merger, which puts not one but two freight vain companies on Union County's rail lines. This is important, said Operalives, because the county government wants to rehabilitate freight lines leading to Staten Island.

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The existing master plan also does not take into account a new focus in the Port Authority. This new focus, and Goncalwes, is on its "core business." the movement of goods or people. Goncalwes said that he wants to make sure that Union County is included in the Port Authority's new focus, particularly in the construction of a commuter rail line between Elizabeth and Newark. The Port Authority, he said, has given more support to Essex County than Union County in the past. "We don't want to speed money haphazardly and have our proposals rejected because we don't have a rejected because we don't have a plan, the said.

rejected because plan," he said.

According to Goncalves, former Congressman Robert Roe, a "trans-



Donald: Goncalves

Donald Goncalves postulin a strength of the the county of reals a new transportation master plan. This master plan would include a number of rail initiatives, including the improvement of access to commuter rail lines in Cranford and Westfield and along a separate rail line in Summit. This would also include several transportation initiatives unveited by the freeholders in June, including commuter rail links between Plainfield and Elizabeth. Concalves added that the plan would also take into account Routes I and you the "backbone" of Union County's road system, and Route 22, where many people have

Route 22, where many people have been "clamoring" for improvements.

#### Deer hunt continues with 127 slain

Staff Writer
The Watchung Reservation hunt
has killed 127 deer this year, slightly
more than the minimum number of
deer to be killed.
But county officials have said that

they will continue with the controver-

The number of deer killed was accurate as of midday last Thursday, the seventeenth day of the hunt this year. The week before, county hunters had killed 125 deer after 16 days of hunting.

hed kiled 125 deer after 16 days of hunting. The minimum amount of deer that the county wanged to kill in the con-troversial hunt this year is 120. According to Dan Bernier, Chief of the Bureau of Park Operations, the hunt will continue until the number of stain animals reaches the top limit of stain animals reaches the top limit of 189 — or after the volunteer hunters have worked 30 days, or in March.

"The way the program is set up, the goal is 120 deer for five years or 189 deer for three years." Bernier said, "and since everyone wants to get this

done as soon as possible, we're going to continue." When asked if he thought the hunt

would reach the maximum kill of 189 deer, county Parks and Recreation Superintendent Chuck Sigmund replied that it was 'noo difficult to tell.

We hope that the weather remains favorable and that we will be able to

He added, "Again, we're shead of schedule, but as the herd gets smaller, the less deer we see and the harder it

is."

The stated purpose of the controversal hunt, begun in 1996, is to control the number of deer spending the winter in the reservation. Before the hunt, this year, there were 300 deer, or 100 per square mile: the goal to reduce the herd to 60 deer or 20 per are.

The hunt, which is carmed out be contained to the control most of the control m

The hunt, which is carried out by specially trained county employees, was initiated after residents' complaints that the deer were damaging their landscaping. The deer have also been blamed for wiping out or endangering various species of native veg-

etation in the reservation from over-grazing and for traffic accidents. According to a July 25 report, pre-pared by the Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee of the county Board of Chosen Freeholders, this year's controlled hunt is more cost-effective than a 1994 controlled deer bunt

trolled deer hunt.
That public hunt reportedly cost \$54,751,77 and killed 88 deer, an average of \$622,18 per deer. The 1997 hunt cost \$10,476,75 and killed 185 deer, an average of \$56,63 per deer.

to deer, an average of soote per Opponents of the hunt have said that non-liebtal methods of population control have not been fully explored. But one of these — immunocon-uraception to keep female deer from booming pergant— was apparently shot down in the report. Pr. Allen Rubberg of the Human Society of the United States said in a July 15 letter that the only immuni-centraceptives available would not be effective on a free-ranging feed in rough and wooded terrain "like the Watching Reservation"

### FAA begins testing new airnoise plan

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer
Airplane noise opponents in New Jersey have suddenly
found several new fronts open up at Newark International
Airport.

Form Feder, chairman of the Union County Air Traffic Joise Advisory Board or UCATNAB, said on Monday hat increased air traffic noise could have more causes than reviously thought. Specifically, planes are not following a myraid of required departure paths from the airport's Run-way 22.

Noise opponents, including UCATNAB, have for sever-al months blamed increased air traffic noise over Union County on how pilots and air traffic controllers have implemented the "Solberg Mitigation Plan."

This plan, begun by the Federal Aviation Administra-tion in 1997 is meant to decrease air traffic noise over Union County by having planes leaving Newark Interna-tional Airport gain altitude over the Arthur Kill, then turn back over land toward Solberg Airport seven miles out

from a navigational aid at the airport.

The Solberg Mitigation Plan is designed to let aircraft gain altitude over the lightly populated Arthur Kill. When they come back over land, they should be high enough to help meffle engine noise.

Planes have instead been turning toward Solberg Airport early, putting them over heavily populated areas of Union County at low altitude.

"Is the Solberg Mitigation Plan not flyable, or are they st blowing a smokescreen?" Feder asked.

The Solberg Mitigation Plan, begun in April 1996, is part of a larger Expanded East Coast Plan that includes arrival and departure routes to and from Newark, Laguarartival and departure routes to and trott rewara. Lagour-dia and John F. Kennedy airpoits. According to Feder, planes are ignoring many of the departure routes from Newark Airport's Runway 22.

UCATNAB reportedly found out about this during a Dec. 29 meeting between Senator Robert Torricelli and FAA officials. This was discussed in detail at UCAT-

By Maddy Vitale Staff Writer

By Shadoy Vitale
Staffy Vitale
A woman who left five children
unattended as a daycare center in
Union Township earlier this month
will must in a conference with Judge
John Triassi April 15 to work out a
plea agreement.
Vickite Register, 36, who operated
Little Tyken Dy Care Center out of
ber home at 1552 Vasuchall Road, was
arrested on Feb. 10 and charged with
five counts of endangering the weltare of a child. She is charged with
leaving the children, who ranged in
age from three months to three years,
alone while, she went to do some
'banking business' in Union Center
or nearly two hours, police said.

for nearly two hours, police said.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of \$100,000 and a five to 10-year prison term.

But according to Register's attor-ney Roy Greenman of Greenman and Greenman, Union, she is eligible for pre-trial intervention because this is her first offense and it is considered a non-violent crime. Under the program, a person can perform community service and/or pay fines and after the probationary period can have their

ecord expunged. Register, her husband, Robert, and Greenman met with Superior Coun Judge Joan Robinson Gross last Wed-

Negligent daycare mom to try for PTI

Judge Nan Robinson Gross last Wed-nesday at the Union County Coun-House in Bitzabeth for an arraignment where an inneem plea was entered. "We were in court for the formal arraignment and at that point the judge gave us nother date to see if the case can be resolved between all pa-ties." Greenman said. "The PTI program is really discre-turary with the probation department

tionary with the probation department and the prosecutor's office." Green-

man continued.

He would not comment on his client's thoughts on the matter.

Ultimately, it will be up to the parents of the five children who were

in Register's care, to decide whether will face criminal charges or be

admitted to the PTI program
"We will explore the PTI program,", said Assistant Union County
Prosecutor Harold Knox of the Child

Abuse Unit.
Knox said he will meet with the children's parents next week to dis-

cuss their options.
"It is my job to tell the defense

automy, what the families will be satisfied with and give a piece offer it we decide it is not necessary to take this to ital.<sup>1</sup> he said.

According to officials, the fire department had attempted to inspect the house serveral times and were denied access. When Fire Inspector Cary Stotz went to the house on Febr. Oh, he requested Pelice Det. Dien England of the door, then were greeded the desired process to the door, they were greeded with the door, they were greed with the was on the telephone. From where they sired, show to told them Register was on the telephone. From where they sired, they could see a bay in a car seat on the edge of a table.

Spann also found a piece of a pencil in one of the children's mouths.

Officials reported bad wiring, soiled paper from dog feees within the children's reach and loose ceiling

tiles.

Health Inspector Dennis, San Filippo said officials could not one Register for health and safety violations because under the standards set forth by the Division of Youth and Family Services, requirements for operating to those some only pertain to those dayeare center only pertain to those caring for more than five children

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#### Plainfield's past explored

The Historical Society of Plainfield will present a "Plainfield in the 20th Century" series, two decades at a time, each spring and fall to the year

The initial program, an exhibit of memorabilia primarily from Plain-field area residents, is titled "Plain-field's Ragtime Era: 1900-1920." The field's Ragtime first 1900-1920. The Opening reception for the exhibit is Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. Viewing hours continue every Sunday through June 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Drake House Museum, 602 W.

The Drake House Museum, Ou. W.

A special silde lecture program.
Pleturesque Plainfield: A Photographer's View of the City, 1890-1910'
will be shown March 22 by Kean College Professor Frank Espositio, esting director of graduate studies, and Donald Lokuta, professor of photography. The sildes depict the Kean College collection of photographs by Guillermo Thom. They will be shown in Centennial Hall at Muhlenberg Medical Conter, Randolph Road, Plainfield, from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the exhibit and the locture.

#### Mensans schedule test

Once every year, Central New-Jersey Mense holds a walk-in qualifi-cation test for which reservations are not required. This year it is being held at 9 a.m. March 7 at The Short of Woodbridge, across from Wood-bridge Center mail on Roule 1. The test is being given in conjunction with the Chapter's Annual Regional Galbering.

Gathering.

Anyone interested in joining Mensa can take the test.

The test begins at 9 a.m. and ends by 11 a.m. A \$25 processing fee must be paid at the registration table on the marganine last.

mezzanine level.

Activities include a speaker and a midnight chocolate fondue party for a

For information, call Ann Noonan at (732) 974-8649.

#### Vets plan dinner dance

Union County Chapter #688 of the Victnam Veterans of America will hold its annual Spring Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 28th, from 7 p.m. to midnight at VFW Post No. 7363 in Clark, Tickets are at \$20 per person

which includes a buffet dinner, beverages, DJ music and door prizes. Proceeds will benefit the chapter's Hopital Fund and Scholariap Program. For tickets, contact Jim at (908) 245-5074, Billi at (973) 467-9185 or Allen at (908) 322-7997.

The Vieinam Veerans of America is a service organization of former members of the Armed Forces of the United States who served during the "Series" Marker Em January 1959

members of the Armed Forces of the United States who served during the Viennam War Era. — January 1939 through May 1975. VVA Union County Chapter No. 688 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at American Legion Post #3 on North Avenue in Westfield. All Viennamers vesterins are invited to attend. For membership information, contact Membership Chairman Bob Clark at (732) 499-9796.

#### Cancer programs

Cancer Care Inc. of New Jersey is ponsoring two free educational programs for people diagnosed with ancer and their family members. The first presentation is entitled Lymphedems: A Manageable Condition." This presentation will discuss rams for

the use of massige therapy to manage lymphodoma. The seminar will take place at Cancer Cure's Millium office, 241 Millium ave, on Monday March 23, from 6:30 to 8 pm. The presenter is Kim Buckalew, Certified Massage Therapist in private practice in Princeton.

The second workshop is for people with brain cancer and their families. This presentation is entitled "Help for People Living with Brain Tumora: Medical Update Coping Strategies." The presenters will describe treatment certicis for brain cancer, symptom

management, doctor-patient communication, and quality of life issues for people with brain tumors. This seminar will take place at the Millburn Public Library, 200 Glen Ave., on Tuesday, March 31 from 7 to 8:30

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#### Front Row seating available in Rahway

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor
The cultural renaissance in Rahway now boasts yet another credit to the
effort. Open for almost two weeks. The Front Row Restaurant on Irving Street
is located right in the center of downtown, within walking distance from Union
County Arts Center.
Restaurant

Restaurant manager Richard Libonati said it wasn't a difficult decision to noose a name related to the local arts community.

choose a name related to the local arts community.

"You generally pick something connected with the street you're oncould have been the Irving Street Cafe — or you connect it to a personality
owns the restaurant — it could be Johnny A's Cafe or it could be Richard's
— or you connect it to something less in the area. Searcilly, we reached
whether the country of the carts center, so we called it Front Row."

Libonati hopes that Rahway theater audiences will become Front Row prons. As a resident of Bergenfield, however, Libonati admitted that he vundamiliar with the kind of audiences which would be attracted to the ar "It depends upon what the venue is," he said.

Front Row is already jumping on the UCAC bandwagon by hosting a Meet-and-Greet after-show party for Judy Collins, who will perform at the arts center on March 28.

"In that particular performance, I think they can have an 1100-seat capacity, Libonat said. "Of that, they can sell 50 tickets at a higher price, which will entitle the people to go to the performance and then come to the Meet-and-Gree here later on."

Libonati and wife Judy own Lib's Restaurant in Bergenfield. When their cheft, Hak Wing Wong, told them he was interested in opening an American restaurant, the Libonati's agreed to help Wong create an American feel. Wong purchased the former Sakailba, a Chinese restaurant, in November.

The door of the new restaurant can be described as "artsy eclocic."
"We decided to go in the middle of the road, basically," said Libonati. "The obserts that we have up now, is just the beginning of what we're doing. We had to work with what was bere before. There was a Chinese/Japanese style restaurant, and this arthway was a mahogany filligree wooden entranceway. We couldn't take it down because it was holding up this wall, so we covered it over but still left the munded arrivative." but still left the rounded archway."

Libonati said Wong has worked for him for 15 years, as head chef of Lib's.

"He wanted to go out on his own, and so I have been helping him develop the restaurant. He wanted to instill an American presence in the restaurant, so I did all the hiring for him. I did all the design and layout.

"It's basically an American menu," said Libonati: "There really isn't any hnic overtone to the menu at all."

The menu consists of standard entrees, plus sandwiches, salads and appetizers. Libonal hopes to offer before and after theater-goers an alternative to diners and luncheonettes.

diners and uncesonences.

"Our dinner mean encompasses appeitizers and burgers and lighter fare, rather than just sti-down full-couse dinners. That's why we are a place-mat restaurant versus a white table-fold restaurant, so people will feel comfortable coming in and baving a laue-night burger or a state, or something of that nature. We're hoping that's exactly what will happen," said Libonati.

Front Row is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, and for dinner only on Sunday. According to Libonati, hours will be adjusted to accommodate after-theater patrons, and be hopes to offer discounts to theater-goers. Putture plans include babysitting dinner-and-show arrangements with the Rahway YMCA.

Front Row is located at 1540 Living St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 388-1122.

#### 200492000 Kent Place has 'Vessels' on display in the gallery

"Vesiels," a potery exhibit by Phil Homes, will be on display at the Kent Place Gallery through March 13.

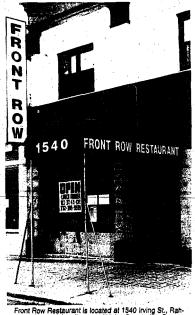
"I've been working with elay for more than 30 years," states Homes. "During that time, my work has changed considerably... from a prococupation with utilizarian forms and their function, to a focus on more expressive forms and surfaces, to an increasing interest in the work reflecting the character of process as well as tradition." Homes now uses the rake process for much of his work because it "Offers almost unlimited," in our laways controllable, variation of surface and pattern as a result of glaze application, firing atmosphere and post-firing effects."

firing effects."

Homes, chair of the Fine Aris Department at Blair Academy, holds a B.S. degree from Lawrence University, and M.A. in art history and an M.F.A. in ceramler from the University of Iowa, and an M. Ed. in arts administration from the University of Massachusetts. A member of the Board of Directors of the National Council to Education for Ceramic Arts, Homes is the recipient of numerous fellowships and prizes including the Camegie Fellowship in the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Wingspread Humanities Pellowship.

Humanities Bellowship.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit: Under the direction of artist and teacher Judy Lapides, the Kent Place Gallery is a community resource as well as a unique feature of the arts curriculum at the school. Kent Place students are not only frequent visitors to the gallery but the artists conduct master classes and discuss their work. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director.



Front Row Restaurant is located at 1540 Irving St., Rah-way, within walking distance of Union County Arts Center. Front Row will host the Meet-and-Greet party for singer Judy Collins following her performance at UCAC on March 28.

#### 'Enter Laughing' lives up to its promise

"Enter Laughing" at the Forum
Theater in Metochen, just around the
Comer from Linden and Rahway, is an
entertaining piece of comedy with an
underlying theme. It was written by
Joseph Stein, known for his "Fiddler
on the Rooft," based on a semiautobiographical noved by Carl Reiner
and staged on Broadway in 1963.
In the Forum production, Vicki Tirpodo, the darling actress-commend
of that theater, makes her directorial
debut, and she directed the producin
with eare, despite much of the oversetting of the actors.

The large, able cast made use of the
funny dialogue in a hummorus way,
and the setting in the 1936s brought
back memories of the value of family
life back then. Of particular significance was the symbol of lewith farm
lifes, who settled in America with economic difficulties, sacrificed and
sought the best for their children
sought to the sort of the control of th

parents had.

On the simple stage of the Forum, the settings are divided into three parts. On the extreme left is a shop, the center, a combination of various scenes where most of the action takes place, and on the right, an old-fashioned kitchen with a plain table, chairs, an old refrigerator and sink and a 1930s radio.

Thom Christopher Warren is the principal player, as David Kolowicz, a young man who is learning a trade in a machine shop, whose parents want him to become a pharmacist, and who yearns to become an actor. His friend,

Marvin, played by Mark Birch, and pretty girlfriend. Wanda, played by Irene Piccininni, encourage him, and the antics that follow are tragic — and

the anties that follow are tragic — and funny.

The large cast of fine actors, especially Allen L. Rickman, who plays Mr. Foreman, David is boss, with such come authenticity that he steal is every scene, include a sexy Laure Shepard as Miss B. Jim Folly as Pike, David Perri a Soon Bazer, James D. Florel- to as Don Darwin, Nick Stannard as Marlowe, Jennifer Russell as Angela. Terri Sturtevant and Phil Hochman as Mother and Father and Vite F. Tirone was Roger.

There are chuckles throughout "Enter Laughing," but it isn't until the final munutes of the second act when a nearly stapsick situation arises, as David is given an opportunity to perform on a stage, and the mishaps are hilatious. The tirring was meticulous, thanks to the Tirods, and if the audience dain't enter laughing, it certainly exited that was, "Enter Laughing," will be staged current Macco, 200 merces, through the order to the control Macco, 200 merces, the order to the control Macco, 200 merces, the order to the order of the control Macco, 200 merces, the order of the control Macco, 200 merces, the order of the order

exited that way.

"Enter Laughing" will be staged through March 22 Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with Sunday matness at 2:30 p.m. and a Wednesday matinee on March 11 at 2:30 p.m.

### 'Isn't It Romantic' asks, and asks again

especially modern young women tom between traditional roles and oppor-nunities to explore the uncharted ternitory of their own potential. Play-wright Wendy Wasserstein's semi-

#### Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

autobiographical "Isn't It Romantic," performed through March 1 at Kean University, creates some very real people in situations that are at once typical and bizarre, making life choices that are at once satisfying and

A good deal of herming and having usually proceeds life-affecting decisions, and the audience is privy to the procrastinations of 28-year-old Janie Blumberg, played by up-and-coming across Hope Weinstein, Janie doesn't know what to do with her life. and is so inert that she hasn't unpacked three months after moving unpacked three months after moving into her own place. She also exposuse the typical modern habit of using her answering machine as a secretary, so that we learn of the people in her life through her messages — parents who call singing "Sunrise, Sunset," and employers offering various jobs. Jamie's friend Harriet, played by Debra Karen Kurr, provides an interesting juxtuposition. Harriet is career-sening juxtuposition. Harriet is career-



Kean University students Debra Karen Karr, Hope Weinstein and Ernio Hernandez rehearse their roles for 'Isn't It Romantic,' which plays through March 1.

oriented, but just as afraid of commit-ment — office affairs are more her style. Janie and Harriet both become involved with — you guessed it, men olved with — you guest and the games begin.

As real as these characters are, as As real as these characters are, as both Weinstein, and Karr display a level of maturity that makes them believable as young yuppies, they are just as annoying as they waffe back and forth over concerns. The characters become annoyed with each other, which makes a notist and works for give glimpses into their lives and relationships, the production would have profited from tighter set changes in areas, as waiting for action to con-tinue was tedious. However, the roller echnicians were appropriate and

whimsical.

Emio Hernandez, who was terrific
in last season's "The Boys Next
Door," is effective as Marry Sterinajanie's love interest. Hernife's Evinatiano was adorable as Tasha Blumborg, who tells her daughter to keep
the "thead up—chest out" to succeed
in life. Erstwhile director Holly Logue

trods the boards this time around as Lillian Comwall. Harriet's tailored and straight-backed divorced career

It's a thankless job making clinging it's a thankless job making climign premis, condessending boyfriends and the never-ending pursus of self-astualization, come to life, but Kean Theatre Department takes on the job with gusto, and whether you always like what you see, you will definitely cleate to "listi" it Romanius", but plays through March 1 at the Wikins Theatre. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

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### 'Mohave Moon' will keep you guessing

Eddy, Danny Alello, spends his mornings hanging out with his two friends Eugene and Harry at the local coffee shop. Their conversations revolve around which horses they're betting on that night and whether or not the grilled cheese they've just ordered will arrive burnt.

ordered will arrive own in the three men are stiting in the middle of yet another dull moment, a stunning young woman walks through the door. The dress code she eitheres to and the way she wears her hair make for a wild style. The three men and their six eyeballs are locked on her as she floats by their booth. She gettles are booths a way and, noticing few booths away and, noticing sue moats of their booth. She settles a few booths away and, noticing they we all turned into statues pointed in her direction, she smiles. Realizing they are the main subject of an embar-rassing moment, they snap out of it and quickly act very interested in their

A few minutes pass by before Harry is brave enough to glance in her direction. He's shocked to find that she is staring at the hungry group with a big alluring smile. Harry smiles back. She motions with her finger to send Eddy over. Harry is stunned and nudges Eddy. He looks at the voluptunudges easy, he rooks at the voluptu-ous young woman and making sure there's no mistake, points a finger at himself and asks, "me"? Her smiles widens as she assures him he's the

one.

She introduces herself as Venus, played by Angela Jolie, daughter of Academy Award-Winning actor Jon Voigt, and Eddy already similere, sinks deeper in love. After a short, heated conversation they head for the door. They arrive at Eddy's impressive apartment and, following a lost behavior of the property of the Mojave desert to visit her mont who lives in a trailer. mom who lives in a trailer.

Eddy, understanding both the plight of the poor young woman and his own desire to spend the rest of his life with her, obliges. He owns a brand new Lincoln and the two burn

#### The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

rubber. A few hours later Eddy is at Venus's mother's trailer, surrounded by sand as far as the eye can see.

Mom, played by the talented but rarely seen Anne Archer, is a nice enough woman but something is awry. As Eddy exits to use the bathroom, mom looks at Venus, smiles hopefully, and says "Oh good, you did
it, you brought one." A further twist
comes right around the corner when comes right around the corner when Venus's stepdad, Buck, played by Michael Bein, enters the picture. Buck is the kind of guy who likes to guzzle a six-peck and then kill some-body. A few strange hours are spent inside the trailer and then Eddy decides he'd better get out of this bizarre freakshow in the desert and head back to LA.

head back to L.A.

Thankful to have exited this sandtrap with his head still attached to his 
body. Eddy leisurely cruises down the 
tong lonesome highway when a 
monkeywench makes it way into his 
happy world. A blowout forcer him to, 
the side of the road. Eddy pops the 
trunk, ready to work on the flat: But 
oddy enough the trunk, in addition to 
carrying a spare tire, is also carrying a 
dead body. Eddy suddenly longs 
of the simple dull moments with his boring friends at the diner. But now it's 
too late. And the fun of "Mohave 
Moon" is just beginning. 
Video Detective Trivis: Danny 
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Video Detective Trivia: Danny Aiello was nominated for a Best Sup-porting Actor Oscar for what film? Answer: Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing," 1989.

New on video: "Air Force One," action; "Event Horizon," sci-fi; "The Maple Tree," comedy.

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

#### For the week of March 1 to 7

#### Aries March 21-April 20

It may be time to sit back and take stock of your life. Where are you in relation to your professional goals? Is relation to your professional goals? Is s your personal life where you want it to be? Make some time for your fami-ly this weekend. You'll enjoy it, and it will give you a chance to rethink your

#### Taurus April 21-May 21

April 21-WBY 27
Devote your weekend to helping a friend with a project. You can give himber the confidence needed to get through the undertaking, and finishing the work will make you both feel good. Stay on top of your finances in the coming week.

#### Gemini May 22-June 21

Consider taking a home-study course. Whether it's career-related or course. Whether it's career-related or just a hobby, you'll gain knowledge and have fun. Plus, it could work to your advantage professionally in the near future. Spend some time with a loved one who needs your support.

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Leo
July 23-Aug. 23
The work you've done on a special project recently could lead to a promotion. But remember to give credit where credit is due. Take a friend or partner away for the weekend. Try to mid a nearby country getsway for the ultimate retaxation experience.

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

Remember the importance of inte-grity in your personal and profession-al relationships. You are in a position to put in a good word for someone. Watch your finances this week.

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

The decisions you make now may affect you for a long time, so be sure to think wisely. Don't hurry your THE RED PARROT CAFFE

answer, even though you may be get-ting a lot of pressure. Take a break from work to do some shopping for yourself.

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

Someone near you is having a rough time but doesn't want to admit it. When he/she finally does, be sure to give him/her time and support. Plan a romantic evening for your partner.

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

NOV. 25-DEC. 27
If you're fully committed to improving your life, this is the week to start.
Discuss it with a counselor, member of the clergy or a personnel representative, but be careful how you interpret my advice Grab's Triend or take off on your own and shop 'til you drop this weekend.

#### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jen. 20

may be time to approach your s for a raise. Be sure to have the

ammunition to back it up, aspecially any notes praising your work. Get a group of friends together for a fun social event this weekend. Don't leave anyone out, or hurf feelings could be a result.

#### Aquarius 1. 21-Feb. 18

Jan. 21-FBD. 18
You'll be getting emotional support from a friend you haven't seen in a while. It will come at a time when you really need it. Thank him'ber for it in a special way. Try a bouquet of flowers or home-baked cookies. An afternoon off can help you get a fresh outlook on life.

#### **Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20

Use your creativity to help change your life. It will be a big boost to your your life. It will be a big boost to your job, and it will make your life in general a tot more fun. While you're at it, donate some of your time to a worthy cause. A little time on your part will make a big difference in someone's life.







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The exceptional Italian fare on the menu offers a memorable meal made from the finest ingredients owner/chef Felice Tanga can pro-

owner/chef Felice Tunga can pro-cure on his weekly rips to Italian speciality stores in New York. Along with Anthony Gatti, a gradua-ace of the French Cullinary Institu-Tunga prepares nearly 40 delect-shed eishes that create mouth-watering taste-fueling senations. The appetizers we chose, Bufola-ta and Pornobell oD iPisa, were both enhanced by the freshest of ingred-dients. The Bufolata motzgate cheese is derived from bufdte milk and is smooth, creamy, nearly silknd is smooth, creamy, nearly silk-n in lexture. Served on toasted Ita-ian bread and layered with toma-

toes, onion and basil, this delect toss, onion and hasil, this deletaable dish is dirized with an excellent extra virgin olive oil. As
the name suggests, he Portobello
DP Pisa is stacked like the famous
icon of Italy. There are mixed baby
geness under a huge grilled musthoom which supports suvery torsato chunks, inade-on-the-premises
fresh mozzarulla, and a potuto croquette tower.

The pasts fagiola soup contained
the usual combination of ingredients,' garile, celery, onions, car-

dients, garlic, celery, onions, car-rots, cannolini beans and the pasta rots, cannolini beans and the pasts that gives the soup such a smoothness. The soup's hearty flavor was boosted by the addition of a prosculture-flavored base stock. The addition of freshly ground parmigina choese made it perfect. We split a savory Tre Colore ravioli stuffed with lobuter meat and goal choese served in a shitake mustiroom and brandy creamy sauce. Notlying on earth should be so sinkilly creamy.

The Pollo Rolomato entree

so sinfully creamy.

The Polio Rolomato entree arrived two ample breasts of chicken stuffed with prosciuto, reasted peppers, apparagus and fonting cheese cooked in a resement white. peppers, asparagus and losama cheese cooked in a rosemary white wine sauce. My companion had the Salmone Impastato, consisting of



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two huge puff pastries filled with
savory salmon, silices of chitake
mathrooms, tangy dijon mustard
and spinach in a golden brown
parry with a dill cream satios. The
portions were very generous and

This column is intended to form our readers about Ning opportunities in the area



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### 'Popular' movies can reflect culture

With the Academy awards com-ing up, this is a good time to review the movies of 1997 — not only to focus on the best and worst, but what particularly recommends them, and perhaps what they have

I'll start with five of the most popular movies. By that I mean, what the public has been flocking to. "Titanic" is big and technically interessing, but the love story is underwritten and overblown. There is an almost pathological harred of rich people in the move which ulti-mately renders the plot leaden. Kate Winslett does her best. The an community's choice, "Boogie Winslett does her best. The art community's choice. "Boogie Nights," is equally disappointing mired as it is in \$ plot that igner invested in the land drugs that in \$ plot that igner mightly to establish character in a film that seems not to care. The most successful and best of the summer escapits movies was the mildly entertaining science fiction, "Men in Black," with a generally serviceable script, particularly as compared to the peralty-anticipated space exploration, "Contact," with Jodie Foster. That was a real clunker, not quite as bad as the perfectly awful and lifeless disaster film, "Volcano," but close. Among the best films were those honestly reflecting back to us the ambiguities of relationship in our contemporary world. Leading this group is the year's best; Ang Lee's "The lee Storm," a clean, hard film focusing on our failure to love and the impact on our children. Sigour-

"The loc Storm," a clean, hard film focusing on our failure to love and the impact on our children. Sigourney Weaver is tough in the best supporting female role of the year. Specking of female role of the year. Specking of female performers, but Christies is just simply as wonderful as this great actress can be in Alan Rudolph's uneven "Afterglow," a Canadian film about root-less professionals in Montreal. Kim Basinger, too, is so beautiful and hopelessity alone in the corruption and violence of "L.A. Confidential." And then there are the two-highly competent performances by Jennifer Jason Leigh and Helena Borthant Carter in the matching films from Henry James's books about social class, "Washington Square" and "Wings of the Dove." This past year saw a real rebirth of cutting saire in British "The

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#### On The Arts

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truly fitting screenplay by Simon 
Beaufley to deliver a spirited and 
charming film about some timenployed chaps in northern England. 
take Nicholacon, in the best male 
acting performance of the year, 
leads a great ceast in James Brooks!
"As Cood As In Gets," a very 
human send-up of notely and mistitud lives in of we York City. Dustin Hoffman positively shimmers as 
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in Hoffman positively shimmers as A Hollywood producer in Barry Levinson's contemporary political sailtr. "Wag the Dog." Kevin Smita provides an unexpected romantic turn-ercound in his sexual comedy. "Choosing Amy." And Woody Allen is genuinely funny in examining the creative sat in the neurotic, destructive life of the writer in "Deconstructing Harry." Epic movites carrie to us from close and far. "Ulleo's Gold" is a dense lokation melodrama, located in the Florids Bergiades. Jim Sheridan's "The Boser" features powerful performance by Daniel Day Lewis and Ernily Watson, situated in troubled frorthern Ireland. "Shall we Dance," the best foreign film of the year, is a fromatic melodrams from Japan Not far behind is the Russian anti-war "Prisoner of the Russian anti-war "Prisoner of the Mountains." Finally, great honor and homage goes to Steven Spielerg for his epic "Amistad," which has within it a slave stip scene of has within it a slave ship scene of

berg tor ins spic Amasas, witch as within it a stave stip scene of such graphic cruelty and precarious survival, never to be forgotten by even the most casual viewer. If "Amistad" is part locture about our past, as has been charged, so be it. What are the movies of 1997 at their best saying to us? They are examining our contemporary more and loneliness, our political mendacily and foolishness, our creativity, and searching for meaning for meaning the months of the search of

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#### On The Shelf

but mostly with its people. In Chapter One, which is called "A Puritan Village," the reader is invited to view a photograph of the Settlers' Monument, "an artist's version of the first settlers from Milford, Conn.." to the future Newark led by Robert Treat in May 1666. Other pictures show pictures taken in 1916, at Washington and Broad streets, the Meeker home-stead, built in 1678 at the intersection of Chancellor Avenue and Berger.
Street, the first one-room Lyons Farm.
School at Pot Pie Lane built in 1728. School at Pot Pie Lane built in 1728, and from witch General George Washington led his troops past in 1776 on his famous retreat across New Jersey, Highlighted are photographs of Aeron Burr Jr., second vice president of the United States, the Old graphs of neuron president of the United States, the Old First Presbyerian Church, a statue of Washington in Washington Park, the home of New Jersey Superior Court Judge Elisha Boudinor on Park Piace, Newark's first vocational school, established in 1790 by the Rev. Moses Combs and other 18th century

controls and churches Chapter Two, "Made in Newark," shows how Newark begins to grow, with improvements by the JM Quiripo Cartiage Co., started in 1934; businesses, such as Thomas A Edson's first afectory; wagons, soon replaced by motor cars; immigrant women in Weingarten's Cornet Factory on High Street, the Gottlined Krueger Brewing Co. wagon, pulled by three dark horses, and George J. Busch, claimed to be Newark's oldest jeweier.

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"City of Churches" adoms Chapter
3 with rare photos of the Cathedral of

the Sacred Heart: Trinity Cathdral, the seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark: Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches, and monesteries, and the first lewish congregation. Brail Jestum, organized in 1848, to become the largest synagogue in the city, and the largest synagogue in the city, and the Oneb Shalom Congregation, which split from B'nail Jestumun in 1860 to form a new body on Prince Street. In Chapter Four, "The Hub" offers pictures of the first maithag loaded onto an airptane in 1928, the Pennsylvania Railroad Station on Market Street, the Delware, Lackawanna

Street, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Station in 1900. and Western Railroad Station in 1900, now operated by the New Jersey. Transit, the Eagle Rock Trolley and individual bus lines, all operated by Public Service Transport, ships at Port Authority on April 11, 1922, being loaded with foodstuffs for Russian relief, a Newark City Subway car, and
the "Four Corners," located at the
intersection of Broad and Market
streets, and considered to be the
busiest in the world.

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in Lapan, and who became chairm
of the history department in Union
High School in Union Township,
brothers, Joseph Koles and Reffard T.

Koles, ci-suthor of this book, in uni-form. More wonderful photos show Fire Engine Company 3 pulled by two while horses in 1896 and three horses 10 years later, and many other fire engine and police companies, such as the Third Precinct in 1897 and a pat-rollman directing time 1897 and a pat-rollman directing time 1898 and a pat-rollman directing time 1898 and a pat-rollman directing time 1898 and a pat-rollman directing time 1898. There are pictures of Beth Irened There are pictures of Beth Irened, shows, the Newark Public Library of 1901, the first principal of Newark High School, the teaching staff of Beacon School in 1930, the Essex County College, founded in 1906, Drake Col-fere, 1900, and the Newark School in Fig. 1900, the Sess County College, founded in 1906, Drake Col-fere, and Industrial Arts.

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Chapters seven. "Life in the City: eight, "Commerce," including Bam Chapters seven. "Life in the City." eight. "Commerce", including Bam-berger's, Kresge's, Mutual Benefit Life Insurânce Co. and the Newark. Evraing News founded in 1883 by Wallace M. Scudder, which became the state's largest newspaper until the 1970s; nine. "Recreation." includes Newark Luttle Grants, Newark Engles-to-purposables terms, and Newark. championship teams, and Newark-born international personalities, such as Jerry Lewis, Connic Francis, Marty as Jerry Lewis Conne Francis, Marry Ames; Whitevy Hossen and Dore Schay; and 10, 47hde of Newark; with photos of accomplished men and women, including novellar Philip Roth and New Jersey historian, John T. Cunningham, with whom this reviewer worked at the Newark Eventy News.

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Some of the most marvelous tasting Chinese and American foods can be sampled at the all-you-can-cat Yankee Buffer at 2660 Morris Ave., Umon, in a configeral busy atmosphere.

Mouth-watering scents greeted us Friday evening as we were welcomed by the restaurant's friendly owner. Michael Yeung, and an equally courteous waiter, Steven, While we were being served cockalls by the fovely marager. Alice Coppola, we felt very much at home as we studied two exceptionally realistic wall-low-will paintings. "Hong Kong Nightfall" and "Enfrance of Yangure Rever."

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ninded that the Friday, Saturday and Sunday menu on the buffet Reminded that the Friday, Saturday and Sunday hand in the direct meluded lobster and prime ribs, we started with a delicious Wonton youp. The other soups available were egg drop, sea food and New England clam chowder with a variety of rice dishes. We visited the buffer twice, taking a chowder with a variety of rice dishes. We visited the buffer twice, taking a Into double sough a suriety of rice dishes. We visited the buffer twice, taking a little of everything, tasting morels of delight, including chicken with broadling fishing and chicken with policy and the source and chicken with grain and craheneal with lobster sauce, barbectued spifer plss, chicken, on a sick, fined chicken wing, pork egg poil, sweet-and-sour chicken, an unusual tasting seasane ball filled with peanut butter, fined scallops and crab claws, mixed regetables with bed; shrintp, fresh pork with musthrooms, garting gerons-mussels with ginger sauce and vegetable to mein. And for those who like it hot, there was General Tso's chicken.

A huge variety of American food also was available, and rity guest raved about the homemade-tasting mashed potations. For those who like Mexican food, the Yarkee Buffer also features a trace table.

A variety of delicious deserts beckened us as statisted customers attempted to take some fancy cakes, the cream and all kinds of gelatin.

A private party, was in full swing Friday evening in a ballroom beyond the bar. The details of its availability can be discussed with the owner and manager.

nanager.

Additionally, there is a carry-out buffet at extremely reasonable prices, and the buffet menu features something new every day.

According to Yeung, the Yankee Buffet is only four-monits-old, But coording to bits satisfied customers, who keep returning for another laste of the deliciously prepared foods, this restaurant will be around for a very long

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TALL PLAN

# 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 calenaer is upen organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquis McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

#### ART SHOWS

MILLBURN LIBRARY will display The Life and Times of Bill Monroe: A Photo Essay through Saturday. The library is located at 200 Glen

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376-1006.
NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will feature sculpture by
Peter Reginato in the outdoor art park
through Sunday.
NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.,
Summit. For information, call (908)

SWAIN GALLERIES will exhibit Twentieth Century Posters' through

Sunday.

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

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI CHILDREN'S SPECIALZEU NOSPITAL WIRE exhibit arwork by Westfield public school students grades K.12, and arwork from Haynes Imports of Africa throughout February. Student arwork cannot be sold. Other artwork is for sale, with a portion of the proceeds benefitting the

hospital.
CSH is located on New Providence
Road in Mountainside. Artwork is dis-played in the East Wing. For informa-tion, call (908) 233-3720, ext. 5379. tion, call (908) 233-3720, ext. \$379. ELIZABETH LIBRARY will exhibit African American art and themes by Derek Dents throughout February. The library is located at 11 S. Broad St. Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-8669

(908) 354-6080. Union CoUntry Board of Chosen Freeholders have sponsored an axhibit of historic documents, photos and stories at Union County Administration Building and Courthouse in celebration of Atrican-American History Month. The display will be on view through February.

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The administration building and courthouse are located in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 527-4744.

INTERACTIVE THREADS by Elisen Collien will be on display at New Jersey Center For Visual Arts through March 6.

The exhibit will hang in the Mem-

March 6.
The exhibit will hang in the Members' Gallery. NJCVA is located at 88 Elm St., Summit. For Information, call (908) 273-9121.

(908) 273-9121.
THE GLOVE PROJECT, an art and sculpture, exhibit, will be on display at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through March 12.

March 12.
Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, For information, call (973) 376-4930.

mation, call (973) 376-4930.
VESSELS, a pottery exhibit by Phil Homes, will be on display at Kent Place Gallery through March 13.
Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent

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Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For Information, call (908) 273-0900, ext. 249.

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NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will present an international Juried Show from Sunday through

March 29.
The show will hang in the Fred L.
Palmer Gallery. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

PETER REGINATO SCULPTURE wil PETER REGINATO SCULPTURE will be on display in the New Jersey Center For Visual Arts outdoor Art Park through April 1.

NJCVA Is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For Information, call (908)

CELEBRATION OF MEMORIES, an CELEBRATION OF MEMORIES, an exhibition of paintings, will begin Saturday at Les Malamut, Art Gallery at Union Public Library. A reception will be held on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.. The show will continue through March

28. Qallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saurday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located in Friberger Park off Morris Avenue in Union, For information, call (908) 586-0857.

information, call (908) 686-0857.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will exhibit the work of oil painter Monica Sisto, nature photographer Robert Terilizzi and watorcolorists Susan Berry and Darry Tail throughout March. A reception will be held on

March 8 at 2 p.m.
The east wing is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

AUDITIONS
CHATHAM PLAYERS will hold auditions for "Sweeney Todd" today at 7 p.m. at Chatham Playhouse, 23 North Passeld Ave. Chatham. For information, cell (973) 635-8143.

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stations.
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AHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barberahop quartet rehearses in the First Bapist Church Hall, 170 Elm St., Westfield, very 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.

SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in

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

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

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

CAFES

VAN GOM'S EAR CAFE presents an artry colleshouse atmosphere. Jazz entertalment is presented on Sunday evenings. Open like Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m.
Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017. Styvesant Ave. In Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

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field emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with alterary spin, appealing to young and old allike. The Cafe hosts a wide variety of fartily-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles, in addition to other programs, the SGEF holds Open Mike Poerry Night on the wind Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For Information, call (201) 376-5544.

mation, call (201) 376-584.
MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffshouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Shows are held overly Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. College, its and basked goods are seried, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 785-2469.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library. Musical and other enterainment is presented on scheduled days. Those Interested in parforming at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or latter of introduction to Scan Permanos, Springfield Free Public Library, 86 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

CLASSES

POETRY WORKSHOP will be sponsored by Playwrights Theatre from March 1 to May 5, on Tuesday even-

\$200.
A screenwriting dass will begin April 2. Also, summer creative dramatics will be held in these two-week daily sessions beginning July 8, July 20 and Aug. 3, for grades 4-9. Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, calf (973) 514-1787, ext. 32.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts classes on Wednesdays in tive week segements. The schedule

in Invelveex segements. The schedule is as follows:
March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, April 29, May 6, 133, 20, 27.
Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Metrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linden: For information call (909, 498-1400, AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STUDIOS Rome Pestival Choral Institute will offer two courses:
Late February and March — Winning Vocal Auditions.
April, May and June — Choral Thea-

ng Vocal Auditions.

April, May and June -- Choral Thear
r Course.

The studios are located in Westlield. or information, call (908) 233-7214. AMERICAN REPERTORY BALLET is offering two new classes: Dance Visions, for children who are billed or severely visually impaired, and Movement Class for adults with mobility

impairment.
Dance Visions is open to children
ages 7-11, beginning Feb. 28, and will
be held at the Cranbury studio, Fee is
SO. Movement class begins March 4,
and will be held at 301 North Harrison
SI, Princeton, Fee is 550, Fer information, call (732) 249-1254.

TAKING YOURSELF SERIOUSLY AS A WRITER is a four-week series beginning March 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. sponsored by Resource Center for

Women.
Fee Is \$50 for Center members, \$60 for nonmembers, Classes are held at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-7253. For information, cell (908) 273-7253.
POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION will begin 'Singing or Enjoyment' classes on March 11. All evening classes are held from 7-9 pure.
Fee is \$300 plus materials. The Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, For information, cell (732) 382-7197.

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

grade 12.
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manose will be held at Union High School, Por a brochine, write to Union Music School, P.O. Box 3666, Livion, NJ 07082-1895, or phone (908)

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(608) 241-1226.
CROSSROADS in Garwood privariar's weekly lineup of musical retation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-ist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and than opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m. Wedneedays — B.S. of B.B. and the Singers hosts Open Jam with all musicians wiscome.
Turusdays — Psychodelic Turusdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music.—An upceale and ractificiate blues trunch is presented every Sunday.
The Crostroads is located at 76 Nonh Ave., Garwood. For information, call (608) 222-2566.

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 836 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For Information, zabeth Ave., Linden. call (908) 925-8990.

COMEDY
TAVERN IN THE PARK will feature

comedian Nancy Parker tomorrow at 9 p.m. On March 6, Tommy Moore, On March 13, Steve Marchall and Tom

Savit.
Admission is \$8 for show only. \$25 dinner package is available. Tavern in the Park if Acotatid in 447 West West Field Ave., Roselle Park. For Information, call (908) 241-7400.

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

CONCERTS
RIC CHARLES Choral Ensemble :
perform tomorrow at 7.30 p.m.
Union Baptist Church in Elizabeth
Admission is free. The church
located at East Grand Street and Ma
son Avenue in Elizabeth

HANDBELL CHOIR FESTIVAL WIR MANDBELL CHOIR FESTIVAL will take place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterlan Church.
The church is located on Crescent Avenue in Plainfield. For information, call 756-2488.

call 756-2468.

A MUSICAL CELEBRATION OF KWANZAA will take place on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Elizabeth Library. The library is located at 11 South Broad Street, Elizabeth For Information, call (908) 354-6060.

tion, call (609) 304-0050.

TAVERN IN THE PARK will feature
70s tribute bands on Saturdey at 9
p.m.
Admission is \$10. Tavern in the Park
is located at 147 West Weetfield Ave,

Roselle Park. For information, call (808) 241-7400.

(909) 24-17400.
WANDA NIEVES and Marquis will perform a benefit concert on Saturday for the Resource Center for Women in Summit. The performance will take place at El Flamboyan Restaurant in Newark at 10 p.m.
Tickets are \$8 and can be obtained by easing (908) 273-7253.

vy owning (suo) 273-7253.
HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CON-CERT will be presented by New Jersey Intergenerational Corbestra on Sun-day at 2 p.m. at WHHA in Union. Admission is \$4. The Y is located on Green Lare in Union: For Information, call 289-8112.

SUMMIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present the music of Agron Cop-land on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Summit High School, The high school is focated on Kan-

High School,
The high school is located on Kent
Place Boulevard in Summit. For Infor-mation, cell 464-7215. UNION SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA whiter concert will be performed or Sunday at 9 p.m. at Comterigut Farms Elementary School in Union. Tokata are \$5. The school is located on Stuyvesant Avience in Union. For Intornation, cell 851-6476

CALVARY CHORALE will present Dual Keyboards on Sunday at a p.m. at Calvary Edisopal Chizos, in Surmit. The shutch is located at 3 Woodland Avenue, Surmit. For Information, call \$77-1547,...
WIED-DAY SURBICALES presents besiden and plans on Wednesday at noon

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

at First Congregational Church of Westfield.
Admission is free. The church is located at 125 Elmer St., Westfield, For information, call 233-2494.
PIANO RECITAL will be presented on Wednesday, at noon at Kean Ibdusestin.

First Congregational Church of

University.

Admission is free. The performance will take place in Wilkins Theatre. Keen is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call 527-2107.

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ELIZABETH HADASSAH will hold a family brunch and show for the benefit of the recently opened "Mother and Child Pavillon" of the Hadassah Hospi-

Child Pavilion of the Hadassan Hospital in Jerusalem on March 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane, Union.
Tickets and reservations can be totalined by calling Jennier Fortander at (100) 351-0610 or Anne Levene at (100) 353-1595. To become a member of Hadassah, call Anita Fox at (1902)

BULGARIAN DANCE WORKSHOP will be presented by Summit Folk Dancers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Summit YWOA. The Y is located at the corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street. For information, call 273-4242.

**FILMS** 

FILMS
SPRINGFIELD PUBLIO LIBRARY will screen "Calestial Clockwork" on March 12, "Sama Clears" on Apri 28 and "Ule on a String" on May 14.
Administration is free to all films. Space is limited to 50 stopped at each thorwing. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 80 Mountain Ave., Springfield, For Information call (973) 373–4930.

FLESH AND THE DEVIL will be screened with accompaniment by New screened with accompaniement by New Jersey Youth Symphony temorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at John Harms Cen-ter for the Arts. The center is located in Englewood

KIDS
MACBETH will be presented by NJ
Shakespeare Festival today at Union
County Aris Center in Rahway,
UCAC is located at 1601 Inving St.,

MADISON YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS
PESTIVAL will take place March 2-14
at Playwrights Theatre in Medison.
March 13 and 14 will leature plays
writen by students, performed by professional casts. Tickets are \$8 for
adults, \$5 for students, and can be
obtained by ceiling (973) \$14-1787.

JOEY REYNOLDS SHOW will feature Unden comedian and driefat Grego Schneider on Saturday from 1 to 2 a.m. on WOR Radio, 710 AM.

Fenwood. For information, call

Millburn Library will exhibit The Life and Times of Bill Monroe: A Photo Essay through Saturday. The library is located at 200 Glen Ave., Millburn.

SHE LOVES ME will run through March 7 at Cranford Dramatic Club. Tickets are \$15. CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For Infor-mation, cell 276-7611.

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC will be presented through March 1 at Kean University. The performances will take place in Wilkins Theatre. Kean is located on Wilkins Theatre. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN will be pra-sented at Paper Mill Playhouse through April 5. The playhouse is located on Brook-side Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 378-4343.

cen (473) 379-4343.

FREEHOLD HIGH SCHOOL Dramatic Arts Club presents "An Evening of Tennesses Williams" today at 7 p.m. at Springfield Public Library.

The Bibrary is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, For Information, call (973) 378-4930.

(9/3) 3/6-4930.
I'M NOT RAPPAPORT will be pre-sented at Westfield Community Play-ers beginning Saturday.
The theater is located at 100 North Ave. Weat, Westfield. For information, call 232-9568.

SPERRY OBSERVATORY at Union County College will host safe viewing of the sun's total eclipse today from noon

The observatory is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, For Information, call (808) 709-7520 or (808) 276-STAR.

NEW YORK FARM SHOW will take place today, tomorrow and Saturday at the New York State Fairgrounds. For information, call (315) 457-8205. BRUSH UP YOUR SHAKESPEARE

fundraising gala will take place on Saturday at the Hilton at Short Hills. For information, call (973) SINGLES PLAYERS GROUP will hold

SINGLES PLAYERS GROUP will hold a tennifatinger party on Saturday from 7-9 pm at Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club.

Cost is \$25. The tennis club is located on Route 22 East, Mourtain-side. For information, call. (908) 984-1047 or (973) 783-4274.

GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE AND TOY SHOW will be held on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. at New Jersey Convention and Expo. Center.

Center.
Admission is \$5, \$2 age 6-12 and children under age 6 are admitted free. The expo center is located at Raritan Center, Edison. For information, call (732) 417-1400 or (410) 795-7447.

WENDY WASSERSTEIN, playeright, will discuss her work on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Kean University.

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Caucus: New Jersey, hosted by Steve Adubato, will show "Newark's Little Italy: The Vanished First Ward: on Sunday at 6 a.m. on 13/WNET, and on New Jersey Network on Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 6/30

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their interests and dréams. For those on a limited budget, the remarkable effects of a mural can be achieved

effects of a mural can be achieved through the use of pre-printed murals. When homeowners Jennifer and Richard decided to redecorate their family room, they know only that they wanted the room to reflect their love of the outdoors. Jennifer had seen a magazine article featuring a home with a beautiful hand-painted mural.

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On the other-hand, if money and time are no object, hand-painted mur-als are an alternative. The process is very similar to commissioning a work of art. Size, design, overall effect and price need to be determined once a price need to be determ

suitable artist is found.

Scott Dawson is a Chicago artist who pains murals for homeowners throughout the area. The murals can vary in size and complexity, depending on the client. "Sometime it's a whole wall; sometimes (the image) bleeds across the walls and ceiling," he say.

"My role is to realize the vision of the client," he confluents. Because the mages he paints are no specific to the homeowner, Dawson recognizes that he mural is not going to be there forever. "In many ways, painting murals

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(for home) is a transitory art form, eventually, you know the image will be painted over."

eventually, you know the image will be painted over."

Dawson's most complex mural project to date covered all four walls and the ceiling of an infant's ruom. That project took weeks to complete at a cost of about \$9,000. Most artists as a cost of about \$9,000. Most artists agree that the average cost falls in the range of \$15 to \$25 per square foot, with some charging as high as \$200 per square foot. While the average hand-painted mural costs about \$5,000, simple scenes run as little as

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These helpful do-in-yourself tips from the experts at DAP, a leader in home improvement and repair, can halp cut your home energy costs.

\*\*Leaby windows cause 15 to 35 percent of total home heat loss. Use insulating foam sealant or cault to seal cracks and ages around window frames and where plazing meets the sath and the sash meets the jumbs on windows.

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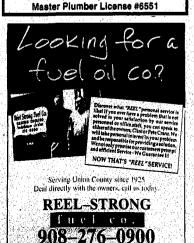
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### Become more aware of the dangers of eating disorders

spend most of their day preoccupies with negative thoughts about food and their bodies. Conservative estimates their bodies. Conservative estimates indicate that 5-10 percent of all postpuberal girls and women suffer from an eating disorder, including amorexia morross, builmis, and binge eating disorder, and many more suffer from a negative body image. In a society that often equates thinness with success, achievement and worth, it is not constructed to the property of t sical health to attain the "perfect

body."

To combat these negative messages, educators, health professionals, therapits and individuals are teaming up with the non-profit organization. Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Inc. to bost the 11th annual National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 23-28, 1998. The week contents on EDAPs, theme. "Doc!" centers on EDAP's theme, "Don't Weigh Your Self-Esteem, it's What's Inside That Counts." During the week, EDAP will educate the public about the prevalence, types, signs, symptoms and potentially life-threatening problems of eating disorders and promote messages of posi-tive body image and self-esteem. Eating Disorders Awarenessa and

Esing Disorders Awarenessa and Prevention is a national nonprofit organization based in Seattle, Washington. The group officially began in 1987 in response to the widespread incidence of eating disorders. Through the years, EDAP's main focus has been and continues to be the primary prevention of eating disorders. In addition to hosting Eating Disorders Awareness Week, EDAP also spreas as a national resource for also serves as a national resource for public information and educational materials. The media, health care pro-fessionals. K-12 and college educators, parents, friends and sufferers from all over the country call or write to obtain information on eating disor-ders from the EDAP national office. Also, the EDAP website at http://members. aol. com/edapinc reached over 20,000 individuals with educational information in its first

During Eating Disorders Aware-ness Week, EDAP recruits profes-sionals from around the United States to serve as local coordinators. These coordinators use their creative efforts

college campuses. Their programs include health fairs, conferences, public forums, film festivals, and numerous workshops and pesentations, all aimed at promoting healthy body image and peventing cating dis-orders. In 1997, EDAP worked with promises to be even more with more events and n media brought to this pr



#### Learn to weigh your self-esteem on a different 'scale'

Letting the numbers of the scale determine how you feel about yourself allows your weight to control you. The scale doesn't say anything about the kind of person you are on the inside. It doesn't measure your creativity, your

ind of person you are on the inside. It doesn't measure your creativity, your houghfulness, your intelligence, or even your physical beaty. Pounds can't measure who you are and who you want to be. Besides, who you want to person you have a be so dependent on one little umber that will naturally fluctuate from day-to-day. That 's right. We all notice mail increases and docreases in our weight— it's biologically normal. And, nyway, those proclous few pounds you may be losing aren't really worth geting proched up about. It's a physiological fact that your body will usually shed are and lean muscle mass before fat. Dehydrated and weak— that 's no way be, is it?

to be, is it?

Any dictitian will tell you that skipping meals is NOT the secret to weight loss or better health. Your body needs a consistent source of fuel throughout the day to keep your brain alert and alive and to rev up your energy level. When you regularly skip meals, you are not "saving" calories, you're just scaning your body into thinking that it might not get any more fuel. When you tesse your body like that, it tries to store up all of the energy it can and it stores it as fat!

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You'll police when you don't eat you are tired and that you have trouble keeping your mind on your studies or your work. You may feel weaker when you by to excrite or comper. You may also find that you as even more the next time you let yourself near food. These natural responses are your body's way of eiting you it needs to be feel.

Did you know that 95 person of all dieters regain their loss weight in one to

Keep missing those meals and you may find yourself in an unw

Once you get in the mindset that you are going to miss just one meal to help you lose weight, it becomes all too easy to miss another and then another until you are hardly eating anything at all.

There's a name for that kind of starvation — anotexia nervosa.

We all take note of the number of calories or fat grams in some foods some of

We all take note of the number of calories or fat grams in some foods some of the time. But, when you can't est anything until you know the exact number of calories and fat grams in each bite, then you move one step closer to the chaotic and destructive world of eating disorders.

You may think that the fewer calories and the less fat you eat the botter. No encessarily! We all need calories and fat to keep our bodies healthy and tunedup. In fact, you need approximately 20-30 percent of your calories from fat

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And, as for calories, remember that a calorie is a measure of the amount of energy released from your food. Energy, Restricting your calories is like restricting your calories. Tyou are too low on energy, your body just might rebel

someday. There's nothing wrong with a little exercise — in fact, it's good for your health and your attitude. But, you can push your exercise workouts too far. Exercising to fly our body of fat, ban cellultie and shed pounds can take over your life. You may soon find that you plan your day around several workout times, that you patic when you mike a trip to be gym, and that you begin to spend more time with your running, shoes than with your friends.

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#### Diets can do more harm than good

Some typical negative effects of dieting:

Obsession with food and eating.

- Tendency to binge eat.
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  Depression and irritability.

  Tendency to gain weight rapidly and in the form of fat after going off a
- diet.

   Intensification of negative body
- image.

   Breakdown of natural mechan isms for determining hunger and
- safety.

   Physical problems such as consti-pation and light-headedness.

   Long-term medical complications

Long-term modical complications of weight cycling. Professionals working with child-ren should emphasize self-esseem, critical thinking, self-assertion and communication skills. Theis strengths will inoculate children agains pressure they experience to change and harm their bodies in the pursuit of images of "perfection" and "goodness."

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Systems should be developed whereby teachers and coaches can "reach out to" and help children who are expressing problems through their cating. Such systems must be able to provide referrals to competent treat-ment resources while being sensitive to the needs and rights of the family and troubled child.

#### Things you can do to increase your awareness "Don't Weight Your Self-Esteem, It's What's Inside

Participate in "Fearless Friday '93: A Day Without Dieting," Feb. 27, by not obsessing about diest, eating, weight or body image.

"Speak Out For Healthy Self-Ensem" by joining in EDAP's national medis advocacy campatign to write letters protest to media, corporations, advertisers and opbile figures who promote negative and dysfunctional messages concerning body, weight, dieting, eating distordend behaviors, and women's identity and roles.

Attend a seminar, workshop, lecture, meeting or support group that will help you feel better about yourself. Check your local newspaper for ideas.

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  Out moderate, daily exercise, such as walking, swimming, or biking and do it because it feels good!

  Put away or throw away your bathroom scale.

  Wear a button or T-shirt with EDAP's slogan
- uy a nice piece of clothing that fits the size you
- Buy a nice piece of clothing that fits the size you are now.
  Read's book that lifts your self-estmem, stresses positive body image, encourages healthy living, on helps you to overcome stereotypes about social standards of beauty.
  Look direcular magazines and newspapers ripping out advertisements, photos and articles that promote negative feelings about weight, body image and food.
  Go to favorite restaurant with close friends or loved mea. Relats, and entor the company and your meal!

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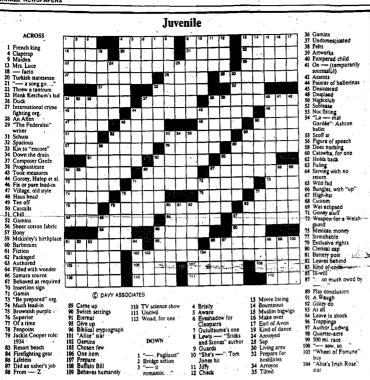
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Volvo safety engineers have regularly made bitsory with innovations including the industry's first three-point seat belts in 1959 and the industry's first side impact air bags in 1995.

Another first has been instrumental in helping make Volvo cars among the safests on the road. After years of traffic research, Volvo established the industry's first which excites in 1959 and the industry's first which excites interesting the safest on the road. After years of traffic research, Volvo established the industry's first which excites interesting the safest solve models bristle with safety inventions that are the result of this intensive study.

Maintaining the integrity of the vehicle is passenger compartment is a critical safety factor in the event of a collision. Every Volvo body and platform is designed to insults whiche concepts and prevent intrusion. The entire structure, including the roof, floor, side pilliars and even the engine, is engineered to shore impact energy and distribute it away from driver and passenger. In addition, the body is strengthened by the continuous laser welding of the roof rather than the conventional method of using spot welds.

Safety analysis data led Volvo safety registeers to conclude that side impacts cause grave injuries and a disproprotionise have to deaths, even though these account for only 25 percent of all motor vehicle accidents. These findings inspired the industry is first side impact protection system, which made is original appearance in 1998 830 and 960 moles.

SIPS employs and adds to the vehicle if structural components to distribute impact energy saw from occupants. The most important element of SIPS, the Buildian between the front and rear doors is extremely strong to help resist deformation and

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Volvo engineer, Nils Bohlin, invented the three-point belts in 1958, which first appeared in 1959 Volvos before becoming the industry's standard design. For the this life-saving invention, Bohlin was named to the Safety and Health Hall of Fame along with Thomas Alva Edison and other remarksheb thinkers. From seat belts in the new \$70 and V70 are made more effective with the inclusion of more powerful pyrotechnic presentationers, which tighen around the coupants faster when triggered in a collision.

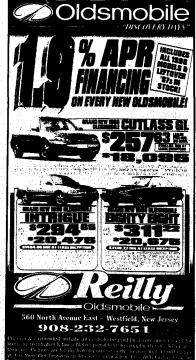
Also new in 1998 mosts is the eye-level brake light in the rear window. It may be the properties the brake pedal. That compares to the \$20 milliseconds needed for a comercional light bulb. At \$5 mph. the faster LED illumination gives the driver depresses the brake pedal. That compares to the \$20 milliseconds needed for a conventional light bulb. At \$5 mph. the faster LED illumination gives the driver in back of the car at least one car length more in which to brake — perhaps rough to avoid a collision.

Volvo believes no child belongs in the front seat of a vehicle equipped with front air bags. All new Volvo models can be equipped with a child become cashion bull into the center arment of the rear seat. The booker seats are designed for kids who weight between 50 and 85 pounds and who are between 64-inches to 54-inches to 54-inches

ness, tendemens, numbness and even neurological dysfunctions can result from whiplash thirties. Volvo's Whiplash Protection Study includes the design of a new seat in an effort to drastically reduce such injuries. Immediately upon activation, the WHIPS backets and head restraint move backward parallel to the individual's motion. The entire upper body and head of the occupant is eurohood in a blanced, gentler action while much of the crash energy is absorbed by seat. The head remains close to the head restraint to keep the distance between them small because that reduces the risk of whiplash. The backress then hip backward to help reduce the typical forward rebound of the body which is a major cause of whiplash. The seat moves back about 1.5 inches caring WHIPS activation. The sest back has also been designed to distribute crash forces more evenly along the back and neck to optimize protection of the pipe. Autolity is also collaborating, with Volvo on the WHIPS system. There will be more innovations after these. Volvo is continuing to invest in own safety enters at 150 Colhenburg, Sweden beadquarters, adjacent to its Torlands plant where the S70 and V70 are built. The first phase of the project is encluded for completion in mid-1998. Many types of crash and other excident feast will be run in the center. Head-on collisions with other vehicles, roll-over excidents and other types of crashs will be performed. In addition, Volvo is leasing a new supercomputer to simulate crashes five times faster that is present compreters can. The new safety center and the supercomputer will provide a substantial increase in capacity for both real and simulated crash leases.

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tests, but simulation will not substitute for physical tests or field studies. The main function of simulation is to test new designs at their early stages. Physical tests then verify the results of the simulations. Fewer physical tests lower costs and shorten lead times in developing new cars. Volvo will rent the parallél vector supercomputer from NEC.



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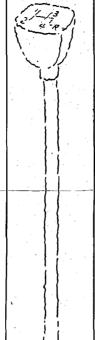
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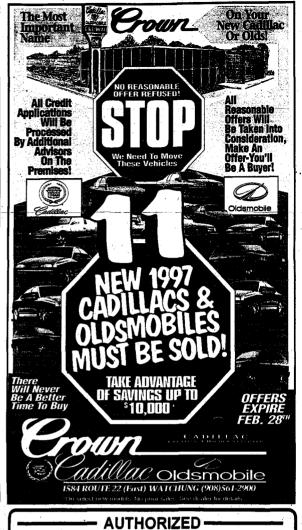


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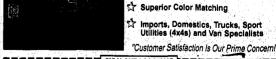
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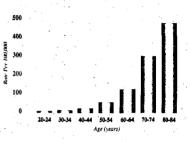
#### Peripheral Stem Cell Transplant Program Introduced

Looking back on her recent expensive as the first patient to undergo a peripheral stem cell transplant at Samt. Barnaha Medical Center, Ruth Siksmis of Berkeley Heights says. "my positive memories of the experience far ourweigh the frequence." From the onset of her diagnosis of breast cancer in January. 1997, she says she was determined that she would make the transition from being a section of this disease to being a survivor.

After undergoing a bilateral mastectomy and reconstructive surgery. Ms. Siksmits was referred to Philip A. Lowry, M.D., a Cancer Center medical oncologist/hematologist and director of the newly opened peripheral stem cell.



transplant program located in a renovated patient care area on the oncology unit at Saint Barnabas. Dr. Lowry put Ms. Sikshius on a standard regime of chemotherapy for six months: after which he presented the option of a stem sell transplantation protocol because her initial diagnosis involved a large number of lymph nodes.:



### Colorectal Cancer Screening: What Everyone Needs to Know

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Rectal bleeding, change in bowel habits, abdominal distress—these are a few personal complaints that may cause embarrassment and fear, preventing many people from seeking medical attention. What many people do not realize, however, is that if found at an early stage—and if diagnosed early—colon cancer is a curable disease. Moreover, if a precancerous polyp is discovered, removal can prevent cancer from developing. Knowing when and how in seek medical attention is crucial.

Colorectal cancer, which strikes approximately 100,000 people in the United States each year, ranks second to lung cancer as a leading cause of



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#### Dear Friends.



An article published last year in the New England Journal of Medicine, entitled "Cancer Undefeated," generated interphary news headlines, panic among cancer survivors, and a congressional hearing to discuss its merits and implications. In the article, the nathogs express distress over what they consider to be a small, although continuing, improvement in overall cancer mortality. They point out that most of the gains are due to success in prevention tsuch as smoking execution; and servering (Pap smears as an example) rather than in treatment. This is expressed all situations when on

calculates the dollars which have been spent for research on improved treatments.

Despite the controversy, the article made several important points, most of which are optimistic in nature. The National Cancer Institute already allots almost 40 percent of its resources to prevention and screening. The smoking cossation compaign is being aided by legislation directed against the tobacco industry and honefully, will result in a consistent downward trend in lung cancer diagnoses. Much progress has been made in public education regarding the benefits in mammography and Pap smears in the early diagnosis of breast and cervical cancer. New efforts are underway to improve tesults of screening for colon, lung and prostate cancer. Prevention trials for various cancers are underway, Advances in cancer genetics will allow identification of high risk individuals for whom screening and prevention efforts can be intensified. These measures will undoubtedly result in tewer cancers, earlier diagnoses and a reduction in cancer mortality

In terms of treatment, the authors emphasize sensificant improvement in survival for certain types at concer such as childhood multipancies and breast cancer in premenepausal women. They also express their support for continued basis serince and clinical research.

More resources must be made available for efforts in prevention, and screening as well as treatment. No matter how much money is allocated it is vital than vone on consumers take advantage of current knowledge and opportunities. Follow the American Cancer Society recommendations for cancer screening, read the health care section in reputable newspapers and meacains and consider participation-in clinical studies whether for prevention, sevening or treatment. It is only through a joint effort—of consumers, health care providers and elected officials—that with appropriate financial resources the number of American lost to cancer will continue to decline.

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### Coping with Cancer: The Mind/Body Connection

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Recognizing that both the mind and the body are affect, by a cancer diagnosis, and that both the mind and body are engaged in the healing process, the Saint Barnaba-Cancer Center has initiated a new program. Coping With Cancer: The Mind Body Connection. Mind Body Edition is based upon the premise that comprehensive large of an individual requires attention to the person as whole. As an extension of the Cancer Center's commitment to addressing psychosoxical as well as medical concerns, this intensive eight-week structured program has been designed to promote wellness and enhance coping among people who have been diagnosed with cancer. This will be achieved through the miroduction of specific skills which are built upon an understanding of the intrinsic finegation of trind and body.



The Saint Barnabas Cancer : Center adheres to the philosophy that treating emotional distress should be understood as part of standard medical care. Managing emotional distress can certainly fead to enhanced quality of life Some believe it may also prevencertain illnesses, or ease their severity or duration. This message, not to be confused with the overly simplistic and at times confusing notion of "positive thinking," is based upon research suggesting that one's emotional state can affect physical well-being.

An interaction between the mind and body has been demonstrated in a number of studies of animals as well as humans. In 1974, Robert Ader, Ph.D. a University of Rochester psychologists, noted that rats fed saccharin water paired with an immune suppressing medication developed a conditioned response to the saccharin water so that after this pairing, exposure to saccharin water alone resulted in suppressed immune function.



### Employment Challenges for Cancer Survivors

After even months at home recovering from a form of home cancer, called Ewing's sacconar. Alsy carolid Carolin Davies returned to work, only to learn that her job title and description had been changed. Although she had undergone an amputation of her lower right keg and an extensive chemotherapy regimen administered by Oncologist Lillian Pliner, M.D., E.A.C.P. at the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Lition, Mrs. Davies felt ready to resume her responsibilities as a computer programmer.

"My supervisor told me everyone's job description had changed, but I knew that wash't the case." Mrs. Dayles said. "The way I saw it, they simply kicked me while I was down."

"Employment problems faced by cancer survivors are not always obvious and can easily be cannoullaged," points out Angela McCabe, I. C.S.W., Oncology Counselor at the Saint Barmabas Concer Center at Union, who provided resources and guidance to Mrs. Davies to help fier solve her problems at work.

While most employers treat survivors furth, some employers may impose barriers that make it difficult for cancer survivors to obtain and keep employment. A 1996 survey sponsored by Amgen, a biotechnology company, and the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, found that American workers with cancer are fired or laid off five times as often as other workers.

#### Cancer Myths in the Workplace

Myths and misconceptions regarding cancer may be at the root of many employment problems. A 1997 follow-up survey found that 27 percent of American workers fielieve they would have to "pick up the slack" for a co-worker with cancer, and 42 percent believe that people with cancer require special arrangements at work.

"Some employers still assume that someone with cancer will die or can not be a productive worker; or they may believe that a cancer diagnoss; will cause insparace premiums to increase." said Barbara Hoffman, J.D. Adjunct Professor of Law at Rutgers Law School in Newark who has provided information on the legal rights of cancer survivors at over 70 conferences and in many publications.

Workplace problems most frequently reported by cancer survivors are dismissal, failure to hire, demotion, depial of promotion, undestrable transfer, denial of benefits and hostility in the workplace. According to Prof. Hoffman, four federal laws provide some job protection to cancer survivors; the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Federal Angelone Tennifori An

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\*Rehabilitation Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, and the Employee Retirement and Income Security Act, In addition, cancer survivors who face discrimination by employers not envired by federal law cantum to state laws for relief

"Some cancer survivors face a Catch-22 under displayment discrimination laws. It they are too if to work, cours may corisider them unqualified for protection under the law because they cannot perform the essential functions of their jobs. But a they can work during or after cancer treatment, courts may refuse to recognize their disease as a disability." Prof. Hoffman points out.



#### Ways of Lackling Problems

Lawsuits are one solution to an employment problem, but should be used as a last resort because they are could, time consuming and may not necessarily result in a tair solution. Prof. Boffman others several guidelines for avoiding employment discrimination as well as for ham. Ulting potential problems:

- When seeking employment, do not volunteer that you have or have had cancer unless it directly affects your qualifications for the job.
   However, do not lie on a job or justification application, because you can lose your job or be demed insurance benefits.
- If you suspect discrimination, keep written records of all events and be alert to any signs or patterns of discrimination.
- Consider using your employer's policies and procedures for resolving employment issues informally, such as through a grievance procedure.
- Tell your employer that you are aware of your legal rights and would rather resolve the issues openly and honestly than file a lawsuit.

In addition to these suggestions, educating employers and coworkers to dispet myths may help. Cancer surviyor Mitchel R Lobrz, a lawyer who lives in Livingston, has been active in educating the legal community on issues faced by lawyers with cancer. With the support of the fisser Compt Bar Association, he has formed a Health Care littative to serve as a resource and support nervork for newly diagnosed attorneys in handling practice related issues.

More information about employment issues faced by cancer patients, can be obtained by concerng Bto National Coalition for Cancer Sturvicoship 301 650-8808, nowae americals are and Cancer Care, Inc. (212) 302-2400 or 8800 813-HOPL moves cancer are force.

#### Prostate Cancer Gets Major Research Thrust

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- In the past decade, the United States government has allocated minimal dollars to prostate cancer research, despite.
- the fact that the disease affects more than 200,000 men each year and takes the lives of 40,000 men annually. Only recently have people taken note of the bigh and increasing incidence of this disease, and men have begun to speak out, following the
  - lead of women who have fought loudly for increased research on breast cancer. These changes are resulting in a rapidly expanding emphasis on research into the cause and treatment of prostate cancer, with the hope of an increased cine rate.

Many important questions about the prevention, early diagnosts, and treatment of patients with either early or advanced prostate cancer remain unanswerd. For example, can dietary changes or supplements prevent prostate cancer? Current areas of research include a high fiber/low fat diet, vitamin E, selentium, and tycopenes teomained in tomato saucer as well as the dietarchy finastende, which is already used to treat benign prostatic by perturbyly.

Determining the best way to treat localized prostate cancer, especially advanced disease, is currently another area of active investigation. Clinicians are trying to determine if and how hormones should be combined.

with radiation or surgery to lead to greater success. Such adjuvant treatment is used commonly for breast cancer, and has been shown to cut mortality rates of this illness by one-third.

Clinical Trials at Saint Barnabas. For patients with meastatic prostate cancer that has spread from the prostate gland to other parts of the body such as the bones, there are still many questions that need to be addressed. Many institutions across the country are offering intivative treatment programs to such patients with the hope of developing therapies that are far more effective than those currently available. Research is looking at new ways of giving horizonal therapy and new chemotherapy drugs. The Saint Barnabas Cancer Center has taken an active role in such investigations, currently offering patients with disseminated prostate cancer eight new treatment programs with several more on the way. These are offered in addition to standard therapy already approved for use

One important program is evaluating whether it is any better to administer hormone therapy on an intermitten-basis instead of continuously, as it is normally given. It has been suggested that an intermittent approach would delay the cancer's ability to become resistant to hormone therapy.

However, it is up to Saint Barnaba, and other participating cancer centers across the country to carry out this project, and prove or disprove this theory. The results of this study will impact every man who requires hormones as part of his treatment of pristate cancer.

Recent research has found that suramin, a drug synthesized in 1916 for the treatment of a pagistic infection in Africa, was a potent inhibitor of factors that certain cancers make to stimulate themselves to grow. Saint Barnabas is now participating in a nationwide clinical trial testing suramin in patients who have prostate cancer that can no longer by controlled by hormone therapy.

Two other promising treatments are being tested in men whose cancers have become hormone resistant. In conjunction with Ligand Pharmaceuticals, the Johns Hopkins Oncology Cemer, NYU Cancer Center and others, the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center is evaluating the efficiency of Targretin capsules, a high potency retinoid derivative. Retinoids (found naturally in fruits and vegetables) are potent inhibitors of cancer cell growth in the laboratory. One therapy in this class has already proved to be a powerful treatment for a special type of leukemia. This trial is available to men whose prostate cancer has relapsed after hormonal treatment. In another program, Saint Barnabas is testing the oral medication estramustine ralready approved. for prostate cancer) in combination with the drug Taxol. which is derived from the bark of the Pacific Yew tree. Taxol is one of the most potent anti-cancer drugs to be approved in years and theoretically may

approve an years and inservenal managements be more effective when used with estramustine for the treatment of prostate cancer. It is still preparation to draw any firm conclusions from this newly opened program which is evidentiating the treatment's effect on quality of life as well as efficacy.

Considerable work still needs to be done in the fight against prostate cancer. Much of the progress will come from patients who participate in clinical trials exploring new therapies, some of which will ultimately become our new "gold standards" of treatment.

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For more information about clinical trials available through the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center, please call (973) 322-5662.

#### **TEAM**

RICHARD MICHAELSON, M.D., Chief Medical Officer of the Saint Barmakis, Cancer Center, co-authored a paper, "BRCA! Sequence Analysis in Women at High Risk for Susceptibility— Mutations," in an October issue of THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (JAMA).

STUART P. LEITNER, M.D., Attending Medical Oncologist, served as an expert panel member discussing "state of the art" reatment for advanced prostate cancer at the Postate Cancer Sammit held last November. The meeting gathered together experts on research, early detection and treatment of prostate carterial guide programs and legislative representatives to device strategies on how to improve the cure rate of New Jersey residents who thave prostate cancer.

LISSA PARSONNET, L.C.S.W., Director of Psychococid Support See is conditioned Context Management, co-authored a chapter on alternative and complementary cancer treatment to A Resource Book for Cancer Patients in New Jersey, published by the New Jersey State Commission on Cancer Research

DIANE POULIOS, R. N., M. A., AOC N., Chrodory, Naris, Educator Community Otto to the Conducting is the receptor of the 1988 Oncology Suring Society/Amgen, Inc. Essellence in Patient Public Education Award. Ms. Poulios has designed programs for cancer screening, and has developed various programs at the Cancer Center including The Good Air Gung, a spoking prevention program tageted as school-age children, the Sinsking Cessation Network, a comprehensive assessment and reterral program, the Pink, Ribbs in Program, which teaches breast health to swinner in the cummunity of Grange as well as solves.

ROBERT R. RICKERT, M.D., Go-Charman of the Department of Pathology and a member of the Provider Cancer lack bears, was among 180 health care professionals, policy makers, and legislative leaders who participated in the Prostate Cancer Sumunt meeting held in New Brutswick Isst Newember.

MURRAY H. SELTZER, M.D., Saun Barnides Attendine Brasi Sungeon, published two papers, "Medical History Inaccuracies in Patients Undergoing Breast Biops," in the October 1997 Issue of THE FEMALE PATIENT, and "Preoperative Prediction of Open Breast Biops, Results," in the May 1977 issue of CANCER. In addition, Dr. Seltiver appeared recently on a news program for MN-NET about breast featilit.

"The peripheral stem cell transplant program will enable some patients with leukemia, Hodekin's and non-Hodekin's Dymphoma, multiple myeloma and breast cancer to receive potentially more effective chemotherapy in doses up to five times as high as those used in conventional chemotherapy," said Dr Lowry, who joined Saint Barnabas after having established the peripheral stem celland bone marrow transplant program at the University of Massachussetts. "The program also will provide an opportunity for enrollment of some patients in both national and hospital-based clinical trials to determine the effectiveness of peripheral blood stem sell transplants (PBSCT) combined with high doses or chemotherapy drugs.

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The procedure, which is less invisive than the previously standard bone marrow transplant, allows the collection of stemcells from the nation's own bloodstream. rather than the bone marrow. Traditional marrow transplants involve surgically removing cells from the bone marrow of the patient (autologous) or another individual (allogeneic) and transplanting them back after high doses of chemotherapy are administered. The PBSCT procedure begins with the collection of stem cells from the patient's bloodstream. (known as apheresis) with the use of a cell separation machine. The peripheral blood stem cell fiarvests are processed. stored and brenared for reinfusion in a new Cellular Therapy Laboratory in the Department of Pathology. The patient is then hospitalized in one of the oncology unit's new isolation rooms, which werespecially designed with a state-of-the-art filter system to decrease exposure to imero-organisms. Cells are then reinfused after treating the patient with high doses: of chemotherapy, restoring bone marrow function.

"For eighteen days, this isolation foom with its positive pressure, filters in the ceiling, brand new bed, and the most glorious sunsets imagniable, became my home; and the caregivers who were masks, gloves and growns each time they emerced the room, became my (trends," Ms. Siksnins said.

The transplant health care team, under the direction of Dr. Lovery, is comprised of

specialized professionals who work with the patient throughout the entire transplant. expérience Nurse Coordinator Loriann : Manning, R.N., arranges and coordinates pre-evaluation, inputient hospital stay. discharge, home care needs and recovery. and provides patient and family education. duping the process. Social Worker Jill. Kapian, L.C.S.W. provides emotional. support to patients and taintly members. as well as assistance with work-related. concerns or practical problems which may arise from the treatment. Nurse Manager. Eileen West, R.N., and her team of inpatient transplant nurses have been specially trained to provide day-to-day. care on the oncology unit. Other enticalmembers of the team melude Beverly Robinson, a blood bank and histocompatibility specialist, who recently joined Saint-Barnabas as Technical Specialist of Cellular Therapy, Marcie Vides, R.D.: the Cancer Centel dietician, who reviews the components of the low bacterial diet. necessary for participation in the projection, and Manisha Patel, R.Ph., a pharmacist who reviews all medications and chemotherapy prescribed by the physician.

"In the past PBSCT was not as attractive." a treatment because the technology capable of collecting enough cells in acost-effective manner was not available." said Dr. Lowry "Now that such technologic gy has been developed and successfully administered, clinical trials indicate that PBSCT results in a faster recovery of neutrophils, red blood cells and platelets. lower rates of infection and transmissions: " and reduced freatment with antibiotic therapy," In addition, PBSCI, canpotentially be performed on some patients' for whom bone marrow harvesting is notteasible, such as patients with priorradiation or other technical barriers to tiaditional bone marrow harvest -

The Sann Barnabas Medical Center program minally will been surjain-degenstein cell transplants. Allogonical transplants will be performed at Mr. Sinar Hospital in New York, but coordinated through the Santi Barnabas program? For more information about the stein cell transplant pre-gram, please call 0735/3225-5208.

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#### Saint Barnabas Offers New Lab Procedure for Detection of Cervical Cancer

For 50 years, the Pap smear has been the process traditionally used to screen for cervical cancer. As a result, there has been a significant decline in deaths from this disease. As successful as the Pap smear has been, however, the method has proven to have several limitations. As a result, Saint Barnabos Medical Center is offering a new alternative, the ThinPrep Pap Test.

The ThinPrep Pap Test eliminates problems that can make interpretation and diagnosis difficult with conventional Papsmear, including excessive blood, inflammation and exposure to air. These problems often prompt the physician to call the patient back for repeat testing. The American College of American Pathologists recognizes the new method as an effective way of preparing material for the detection of cervical vancer and its precursor festons, as well as other expectogical abnormalities.

#### Saint Barnabas Health Care System Affiliates with Hospice Program

The Saint Barnabas Health Care System and the Center for Hospice Care have joined together as affiliates to provide wider access to hospice care for patients in the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. A leader in the delivery of hospice care in New Jersey since 1981, the Center for Hospice Care is one of the few hospice programs in New Jersey since 1981, the John Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.,

The Center provides compassionate and well-trained nurses, clergy, social workers, home health aides and volunteers to care for terminally ill patients—both pediatric and adult—most offen in the privacy of their own homes. For more information about the Center for Hospics Care, please call (973) 429-0300.

### Changes at Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Union Reinforce Philosophy of Care

Philip A. Lowry. M.D., has joined Lillian F. Pliner, M.D. at the Cancer Center at Union. Dr. Lowry trained at Harvard, Yale and the University of Virginia, and joined the Saim Barmabas Health Care System after serving as Assistant Professor of Hematology/Oncology at the University of Massachusetts. Board Certified in both Oncology and Hematology, Dr. Lowry will be directing the Stem Cell Transplant Program at Saint Barnabas, and will continue to practice general hematology/oncology as well.

Dr. Lowry shares with Dr. Pliner the philosophy at the Center that providing the highest quality of oncologic and hentatologic care requires not only state-of-the-art know degle but a recognition of the multiple medical, social and psychological issues involved in a cancer diagnosis.

To help support this philosophy of care, Nurse Practitioner Leslie Leveille, R.N., has joined Drs. Pliner and Lowry to assist in patient management as well as provide education and support to patients and families during treatment. Ms. Leveille received a Master of Science in Nursing with additional training as a Nurse Practitioner specializing in adult oncology from Columbia University in New York City, Social Worker Angela McCabe, LC, S.W. continues to offer psychosocial support as well as assistance with financial and transportation issues.

The Cancer Center at Union is an integral part of the Saint Barnabas. Cancer Center in Livingston, offering access to the same high level of care, physicians, resources, programs and clinical research opportunities in a location more convenient for the residents of Union County and surrounding areas. For more information about the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Union, please call (9008) 810-6470.

### Louis J. Sanfilippo, M.D. Retires as Chairman of Radiation Oncology

Louis J. Sanfilippo, M.D., who has served for 28 years as Chairman of Radiation Oncology at Saint Barmabas Medical Center, has recently retired. Under Dr. Sanfilippo's leadership, the Department of Radiation Oncology has operated the largest cancer treatment program in northern New Jersey. He has introduced many new techniques and programs to the department, many of which have changed the practice of radiation therapy in New Jersey. Has pioneered the use of linear accelerators for external beam therapy in New Jersey, as well as the use of combined surgery and radiation therapy for cancers of the breast, prostate, cervix, uterus and ovary.

When Dr. Sanfilippo started the department in 1969, the staff totaled four people treating approximately eight patients per day. Since then, the radiation oncology department has treated a total of 25,000 patients, and currently operates with a staff of 40 people.

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cancer death. Evidence exists that reductions in colorectal cancer mortality can be achieved through detection and treatment of early stage disease and the identification and removal of adenomatous polyps, the precursor to these cancers. Color cancer stars as a beingingrowth known as a polyp, which rarely catoss symptoms unless it grows large. Polyps can lead to bleeding, obstruction, and can turn into a malignancy (cancers).

It is imperative to know when to be screened to prevent colon cancer, all adults above the age of 40 should have yearly digital rectal exams, and stool tests for improvement blood. By the age of 50 everyone should have a screening flexible sigmoidoscopy (an exam of the rectum and lower colon using a sigmoidoscopy) and every four years thereafter.

It one has a family member with colorectal polyps or cancer, then colon surveillance with colonoscopy an exam of the misde of the colon using a colonoscope; should begin by the age of 40. There is a two to three-fold-increase in the risk of colon cancer in people who have one or more first-degree relatives opacini, sibling or child with the disease. Certain conditions predispose to colorectal malignancy, including long-standing ulcerative colinis. Crobin's disease, familial addenimancy polyposis, and other genetic polyposis syndromes. Female genital cancers may also be a risk factor.

About 10 percent of all colon cancer is linked to inherited genetic disorders in which family members suffer multiple polyps and cancers. The other 90 percent is classified a "sporadic colon cancer," in which the incidence of polyps and cancer within families still occurs about two to three times more commonly than for the general population.

Environmental factors such as diet (i.e., high fat, low fiber) appear to play a role in the development of colorectal cancer. There is also pre-

liminary evidence that nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin may reduce the risk of colorectal polyps and cancer, although to substantiale this, more research is necessary.

Age is an important factor in that the incidence of colorectal polyps increases with age. Larger polyps have a higher incidence of carcinoma. By removing polyps endoscopically without surgery, we now can present color carcier?

Continued awareness and surveillance of colorectal cancer is important, as research has already shown a recent decline in incidence of the disease as a result of sigmoidoscopic screening and polyp removal

Screening Guidelines for Colorectal Carcinoma

Symptoms	Family History	Age to Test	Evaluation
None	None	. 50	DRE, stool guaiac: colonoscopy; if negative repeat in 3-5 years, otherwise repeat in 1 year to ensure no new lesions
None	1 or more FDR	40	As above
None	FAP	10	DRE; colonoscopy; repeat annually if polyps found or at '3 years if no polyps
None	HNPCC	Lufe teens	As for FAP
Present	None	25	DRE: stool guaiae: colonoscopy: if negative repeat in 3-5 years, otherwise repeat in 1 year to

Note: Role of genetic testing is not clear as the present time; members of families that have FAP or HMPCC probably should be referred to a chical center that does genetic counselling. DRE = digital rectal exam FAP = familial adenomatous polyposis. FDR = first-degree relative HMPCC = hereditary noncohoposis coloractal carcinoma.

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This was the first indication that the immune system can learn. In 1991 psychologist Sheldon Cohen at Carnegte Mellon University inoculated volunteers with an array of cold vituses or placebos. Among those injected with viruses, the likelihood of developing a cold or infection correlated directly with the amount of stress the volunteers reported over the past vear.

These findings, along with several others, led to the development of the field of psychoneuroimmunolgy (PNI), the study of the interaction between the mind, the nervous and hormonal systems and the immune system. Though PNI is still in its infancy, certain factors do secon clear.

- · There is a relationship between emotional and physical states.
- . The relationship between these states is quite complex.
- There is not evidence to suggest a simple, direct causality between stress and illness. In fact, it is not known whether small changes in immune function affect disease development or healting.

- A number of Carables including psychological factors, social support and individual coping styles affect a person's experience of stress.
- Mind/Body techniques such as meditation, visualization and a variety of relavation techniques can lead to both psychological and physiological changes in an individual.

Evidence linking stress or other emotions to the development or cancer is speculative at best. What is known is that for many, the usof MindPlody techniques can help to cope with both the physical and emotional effects of the docase. Coping With Cancer The Mind Blody Commercian will provide participants an opportunity to learn a variety of coping skills including breathing techniques, yoga, mediation, guided imagery, cognitive restructuring, time management and communication strategies. Groups will meet over eight consecurity. Monday evenings from 200 p.m. 900 p.m. The tee for the eight session program is \$250. For more information about the program and to register, fedsec cell 1973-322-8414.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR



All community events are held at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, tinless otherwise indicated.

5Helping Children Cope When a Parent Has Cancer (Workshop)	To register call 1973 ( 322-8414	Dp.m.
17Look Good, Feel Better Program (For temale oncolors) patients		
19What Cancer Patients Should Know About Depression (Workshop)		
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2What Does Shark Cartilage Have To Do With Cancer? (Workshop)		lip,m
16 Complementary Nutritional Approaches of Cancer (Workshop)		Epan
. 19Health Fair, Union Hospital. To register for prostate or colorectal cana		
30Cancer as a Couples Issue (Discussion Group)		t.p.m
MAY		
, 7Breast Health: A Family Matter (Women's Health Series')	For location and to register call (908) 810-6470,7:00 p.m. + 8:00	3 p.m. 🗀
15Skin Cancer Screening	For information call (973) 322-5784	i p.m
14,Understanding Lymphedema: Prevention and Treatment (Workshop)		i p.m.
19Look Good, Feel Better Program (For temale oncology patients)		1 p.m. 🚶
20To bacco and the Cancer Connection (Women's Health Series*1	For location and to register call (908) 810:64707:00 p.m 8:00	1 p.m.
28Profiles in Strength: Cancer Survivors Share Their Stories:		Ep m
JUNE		
4Addressing Concerns About Hormones and Cancer	For location and to register call (908) 810-64707300 p.m 830	1 p.m.
7Cancer Survivors Day Celebration		
18Risk Reduction Through Nutrition (Winner's Health Series?)	For location and to register call (908) 810-6470,7:00 p.m 8:00	Jp.m.
30Factors Affecting Health Behavior (Women's Health Series )	For location and to genister call 1908(810:0470*:00 p.m 8.00	Ep.m.

<sup>8</sup> Women's Health Series is sponsored by Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Union.

### "Pink Ribbon Program" Reaches Out to Women of Orange

More than 100 women within the community of Orange have participated in a new breast health education program. The Pink Ribbon Program," which was developed by the Cancer Center of Sainti Barnahas and the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, in conjunction with the Orange Health Department and the American Cancer Society of Essex Courty. The program offers free breast health workshops to all interested women of Orange, educating them about breast cancer risk factors and the importance of early detection techniques, Orange has been declared by the federal government as a medically underservedeity, having 2.8 primary care declares per 10.000 residents.

The goal of the "Pink-Ribbon Program" is to educate 150 women from Orange annually. Through several "Training the Guides," programs, 24 women have become certified to assist in teaching about breast health. The Guides, consisting of community leaders and representatives from various organizations, assist Nurse Educator Diane Poulhos, R.N., M.A., A.O.C.N., in running the programs which have been held at various locations including a senior housing complex and the YWCA.

"Research has indicated that African-American and low-income women have a high mortality rate from breast career," says Ms. Poothos, who is the Community Outcach Coordinator for the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center, "This may be attributed to educational, economic and cultural factors. Through the 'Pink Ribbon Program," we are trying to approach these obstacles and deliver a culturally sensitive program."

"White many of the participants indicated in a preliminary survey that they knew about early detection of breast cancer, we found that many of them needed to learn the proper technique for breast self-exam." said Joan Schultz of the Janior League of the Oranges and Short Hills. The workshops included a presentation of information on breast anatomy and breast cancer risk factors, as well as practice in breast self-examusing breast models. The program is ongoing and is supported by a grant from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. For more information about the program; pleuse call Diane Poulios at 1973) 322-5772 or Joan Schultz at 1973) 379-9655.