

Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998 - SECTION B

garbage fear pact would worsen Towns woes

In one sense, you can compare Union County's towns by the way they pick up their garbage.

Out of the 21 towns in Union County, 14 pick up their own garbage or have a hauler contracted by the town

The other seven — Clark, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Cranford, Westfield, Fanwood and Berkeley Heights — have numerous haulers contracted by individual

Two of these seven towns — Cran-ford and Scotch Plains — have raised a number of questions about a prop-osed lease between the Union County Utilities Authority and Ogden Martir

The \$175 million lease will turn over the UCUA's Rahway incinerator to Ogden Martin for 25 years. It is a major part of proposed changes to the county's solid waste management

Part of this lease would require the county to "put-or-pay" 250,000 tons of garbage in the incinerator annually. This means that if there is less than 250,000 tons of garbage taken to the incinerator in a year, the towns would have to make up for the difference in

The lease also has a clause that puts an Environmental Investment Charge (EIC) of \$13.43 on every ton of garbage disposed of in the county—whether the garbage is disposed of at the Rahway incinerator or not. the Rahway incinerator or not.

"They want us to be able to guaran-

tee X amount of tons when we can't control the haulers," said Wally Shackell Jr., mayor of Granford Both Shackell and Thomas Addins, Tondon't Both Shackell and Thomas Addins, said they have an control over the trash haulers are control over the trash haulers are controled by residents. Scotch Plains alone has 10 to 12 separate trash haulers with contracts town, said Addins.

Another mothem is the length of

Another problem is the length of

Another problem is the length of the lease.

"Our council is worned. Even if we could enter into a contract with Ogden Martin, the council here is very concerned about a contract that runs for a quarter of a century." said Aldrins.

"My term is only for three years, and I'm going to vote to make Cranford responsible for a 25-year contract?! don't think so," said Shackell.

The Scotch Plains resolution also

tract?! don't think so," said Shackell.

The Scotch Plains resolution also carried language with "scrious concerns" about the "constitutional validy" of the EIC. Opponents of the UCUA have said that the EIC amounts to solid waste flow control, something that was ruled unconstitutional in New Jersey last year.

Altisis agency.

Atkins agreed.
"I think there are some questions as to whether a court will uphold that,"

he said. When asked about where the pri-vate haulers in Scotch Plains were sending their trash. Atkins said. "Most of the private haulers are prob-ably going to the UCUA. They're close. I think they think the rates are pretty good. But I think that a few are sending trash clsewhere."

James Kennedy, Chairman of the UCUA Board of Commissioners, said the UCUA is concentrating on getting towns with single private haulers or municipal haulers.

Last Wednesday, a new coaltion of environmental groups called RECLADM field a news conference on the steps of the Union County Courhouse in Elizabeth to urge all towns in Elizabeth to urge all towns in Union County to join with Creation and Society Plains in questioning the lease agreement with Ogden Martin. In a press advisory handed out at the counthous last week, RECLADM states that a privately owned Ogden Martin incinerator in Lake County, Pla., is burning hazardous waste and

Martin incinerator in Lake County, Fla., is burning hazardous waste and refusing to provide information about

it to area communities.
"Will Union County be next?" the

andout asked. Both Cranford and Scotch Plains have passed resolutions opposing the

"I'm proud of my township com mittee because they are one of the first towns to start asking these questions," said Dave Pringle, campaign director for the New Jersey Envir Federation. The Federation ber of RECLAIM.

Pringle is a Democratic committee-man in Cranford, which has a Republican-controlled Township Committee Pringle was frustrated that his party, which controls the county Board of Chosen Freeholders, was not asking questions like the Cranford committee.

They are doing in Cranford what

Cranford committee.

"They are doing in Cranford what you are not doing," he told the Free-holders at last Thursday's board meet-



Members of RECLAIM and area environmental activists speak with reporters at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth March 11 about their opposition to the lease agreement between the Union County Utilities Authority and Ogden Martin. From left, Madelyn Hoffman, Grass Roots Environmental Organization; Kerri Blanchard, Concerned Citizens of Union County; Dave Pringle, New Jersey Environmental Federation and Frank Janusz of RECLAIM.

ing. "They are asking questions and refusing to go forward until they are answered."

Pringle even threatened to leave the

But Freeholder Chairman Daniel But Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan said. "There has been no rush to judgement on the whole issue of incineration. We have spent months exploring every option and default is not an option."

The lease is an attempt to keep the

million in bonds. Pringle is one of many incinerator opponents who have said that the UCUA should default on so that the county can explore other garbage disposal methods.

Parenting advice: care for self first

neglect, and normicute neamine the evening news, an organization has put together a series of free work-shops to help train people in the positive methods of parenting. The Union County Coalition's Parent Task Force began the first of

The Union County Coalition's Parent Task Force began the first of a three-part series focusing on highly visible parenting issues in these times. The first workshop titled "Lat's Work it Out" was facilitated by Connie Greene of the Union Hospital Community Resource Center in Union last Thursday. Greene opened the session by the series of the importance of taking care of one's self in order to better take care of one's self in order to be test ake care of one's self in order to be a good parent, we have to be forgiving of ourselves because we're not perfect. And in order to be a good parent, we have to be able to be good for ourselves," she said.

Conflict and anger were two themes running throughout the 90-minute workshop. Greene said anger comes about as a result of a conflict.

She also explained to the group that anger is a secondary emotion triggered by primary emotions like hurt, betrayal of trust, fear, inadequacy, rejection, loss of control, and loss of power.

"Anger is a response to one of the primary emotions. Anger can-not be resolved. The emotion that triggered it must be resolved." Greene emphasized the need for

understanding when it comes to raising children. She said commu-

raising children. She said commu-nication is important because it is the only real way to avoid conflict and the resulting anger.

"As parents, you have to know your buttons. When we operate out of anger, we don't learn anything. We have to teach our kids the underlying emotions and then teach them how to resolve those emotions on the conflict of the conflictions.

them how to resolve those emotions so they don't evolve into anger. Our kids can't be whole until they're allowed to feel their primary emotions." she said the four basic human needs: belonging, power, freedom and fun. These needs, if gone unmet, will cause the individual to be lacking in key emotional areas.

If the four basic needs are unmet in children, it begins a lifelong pat-tern of longing and neediness that's often manifested negatively through drug abuse, gangs, illicit sexual relationships and other forms of acting-out.

Greene said that when there's conflict, the basic needs are out of



Connie Greene

balance. In order to resolve the con

balance. In order to resolve the con-licit. she recommends balancing the basic needs and resolving the principle of the recommendation of the The next parenting seminar. "What Should I Tell My Child About Drinking?" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. The third installment of the parenting workshop series, "Your Child's Safety on the Information High-way," is scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m.

way, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m.

For more information or to register for the sessions, contact Katina at (908) 686-6644 at least one week in advance.

Hunt claims mostly pregnant deer, fawns with 169 killed

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The only sounds on the Watchung Reservation this week are the sounds of birds returning from their trips

south. The deer hunt officially ended its third year last Friday with a total kill of 169 animals. Only 30 of the 40 allotted hunting days were used rather than the 39 that has been reponed previously. The total bag is short of the maximum for this year — 189 deer — but well above the minimum goal of 120 deer.

According to Dan Bernier, county chief of Park Operations, the volun-teer hunters killed 104 female and 65

male deer.

Of the 76 adult females, 69 were pregnant when they were killed. The other 28 females were fawns, or deer less than a year old. One of the female fawns was pregnant

lawns was pregnant.

Of the 65 males killed, 35 were
"button bucks" or fawns. The rest
were adult males. Bernier said.

Figures on costs for the hunt and
pounds of deer meat taken were not

Bernier said the county would con-

duct two deer counts later this week or early next week. One will be an infrared survey from a helicopter, the other will use spotlights to count the

These counts, along with other data, are to be fed into a computer

this herd of deer than anyone in the state has on any herd of deer.' - Dan Bernier of neighboring residents and for auti-

'We probably have more information on

projection that will give the official number of deer in the reservation.

number of deer in the reservation. This is the third year of the controversial hunt, which was begun in 1996 to control the deer population in the reservation. The county has said that there were about 300 deer in the reservation in 1996 and at the beginned this year's hunt — about 200 per square mile. The goal is to reduce the number of deer wintering in the reservation to 60. or 20 per acre. When asked how long tilt deer hunt

When asked how long the deer hunt would last, Bernier said, "We won't be able to know that until we get the numbers back from the aerial and spotlight surveys and feed them into the computer projection."

The hunt was scheduled to last five years, three if the total bag for each hunt was 189 deer. The total bag for each year of the hunt has hovered between the maximum of 189 and the minimum of 120 deer.

minimum of 120 deer.

Since the kills have been between the minimum goal of 120 and the maximum goal of 189 deer. Bernier predicted that the hunt, would last "less than five years."

The deer in the reservation have been blamed for overgrazing native plants, for destroying the landscaping

cardents
Critics have featled the hunt
unnecessity, questioning the deer
courts given by the county. Some
frustrated hunters have complained
to county employees.
Neighboring residents have complained about the noise of the shotguns used in the hunt.
Bernare defended the hunt, saying
that the hunters are not sincily county
employees.

One-half of the hunters, he said, are

made up of law enforcement officers such as municipal police, corrections and state treasury officers. The other half are ordinary cruzens who are dicensed hunters. All the hunters are

roduneers:

He added that the deer hunt was not a "canned hunt," with animals trapped in an enclosed space. Rather, the hunters are shooting at "wild animals in an extremely large park."

an extremely targe park.

As for the counts, Bernier said,

"We probably have more information
on this herd of deer than anyone in the
state has on any herd of deer."

Opposition to the hunt was relatively
quiet this year.



COUNTY NEWS

Expo covers all bases

Chase Bank and Good Neighbor Unde Realtors are sponsoring what is being billed as Union County's largest spring home exposition Satur-day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union Masonic Lodge on Morris Avenue

According to Chet Smith, Good According to Chet Smith, Good Meighbor executive vice president, the North Jersey Horne Expo will boast the largest number of exhibitors yet, representing all facets of the home buying experience. Realtors, home inspectors, banking representatives, movers, contractors and others will be on hand to answer home buy-est, numerical numerical series, in contractors.

will be on hand to answer mome or, ers' questions. There will be a number of seminars throughout the day on topics that range from new tax laws for sellers to first-time home-buyers' strategies.

Church sponsors market

The Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Church, 888 Suyves-ant Ave., Union, will sponsor a Flea Market on Saurday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household goods; handcrafted products, and more. Refreshments and lunch will be

Transfer made easier

To assist students with a smooth credit transfer upon graduation, Union County College has signed an agreement with the College of Insurance in New York City. The agreement enables business students at the community college to transfer directly into a companable program at the four-year college without risk of creditions. The agreement is one of more than 80 in which UCC has become a part in recent years to facilitate the transfer process for students. The College of Insurance is a four-year institution of higher education that prepares its students for careering insurance. risk meanement, financial services, and actuarial science, while also providing a thorough liberal are education. To assist students with a smooth

uccion.
UCC students enrolling in a College of Insurance's bachelor's degree program will be accepted as juniors. They must complete degree requirements within four semesters at a regu-lar course load. UCC students will be accepted for admission to the College of Insurance provided they have maintained a minimum 2.30 grade-point average and a grade of "C" or

County reimbursed

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajop-pi has received an \$11,000 check from the State Law Enforcement Commission. The check represents the state's mandate to reimburse the County Clerk for the printing and mailing of the 500-word gubernatorial statements which appeared on the 1997 sample ballot. It is the first time in 13 years, or three gubernatorial cycles, that Union County has been

evers, that Onton County has been reimbursed by the state.
"We are very pleased," Rajoppi said, "that the concerted efforts and lobbying by the 21 county clerks in the state finally resulted in the state keeping their legislative mandate to reimburse us for this portion of the sample ballot costs." Rajoppi is the Section Chief of the State's 21 county

County Otheres Associated to the Jersey. Rajopoj explained that the state election law was amended in 1980 to provide that county clerks shall be erimbursed for costs arising from the printing and mailing of gubernatorial ballot statements. The New Jersey Legislature permitted gubernatorial candidates to prepare statements on their candidacy on or attached to each sample ballot in 1980. Each guberna-

torial cycle, Rajoppi said, county clerks filed forms with the state for reimburstment of the incremental costs directly related to the printing of the candidates' statements. With the hand of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country of the coun costs directly related to the printing of the candidates' statements. With the exception of the first gubernatorial election cycle completed in 1985, no monies were relimburate to the clerks. In subsequent years, the state said they had not appropriated any monies to reimiburse. County Clerks, she added,

Electronics pick-up set
The Union County Utilities
Authority will sponsor two Spring
1998 Electronics Collection Days,
one in Roselle Park, a second in
Weetfield

Westfield University of the State of the Sta

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no cost to participate; he ever, pre-registration with the UCUA is mandatory. Proof of residence is



When bables are medically discharged from hospitals but have nowhere to so. Someone must care enough to thare home, family and self.



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treatment, patient assistance and emo tional support to those afflicted.







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Union County Utilities Authority HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL WASTE DISPOSAL DAYS Spring Events

Cranioru Saturday, April 16, 1998 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Municipal Swanning Pool Centennial Avenue

Springfield Saturday, May 2, 1998 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Municipal Swimming Pool Morrison Road

Union 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p Public Works Yard Swanetrom Place

MATERIALS ACCEPTED FOR SAFE AND PROPER DISPOSAL

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LATEX PAINT RECYCLING DAY

Alunicipal SWI Select Plains

- NO CONTAINERS LARGER THAN FIVE GALLONS
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PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL EVENTS
FOR MORE INFORMATION, TO PRE-REGISTER OR FOR NEWS CONCERNING CANCELLATION OF AN EYERT DUE TO
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INFORMATION REGARDING CANCELLITION OF AN EVENT ONE TO SEVENE BICLEMENT WENTER WILL BE
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Students learn more than just dramatics in 'School House Rock'

By Bea-Smith
Staff Writer
The reason Sam and Candy
Ceponegro, co-directors of "School
House Rock," chose this particular
vehicle for the spring production for
Burnet Middle School Drama Club is
because it is "both desired because it is "both educational and entertaining."

because it is "both educational and entertaining."

During a recent visit to his office by Candy Capongo and three of her principal players, Kris Cotter, Steel Burkhardt and Shaun Saundel, Caponegro explained that "School house Rock" was "an off. Brandway play based on the cartoon show by the same name. It's an educational cartoon show You know," she said, "we use marry of the videos here in our school system to supplement the basic skills. Kids remember commercials to take the idea of what attracted children to commercials and utilize them into teaching the basics of speech, his-entire them into teaching the same than the same than

"It really was popular back in the 1970s. Now, they brought it back so that children in the 1990s can enjoy it. The show entertains and teaches at the

same time."

The three boys agreed. Cotter, who is 14, mentioned that he plays "a brand new teacher, who is very nervous about his classroom on the first day. Out of his head pops 85 performers, who give him suggestions on wo make learning interesting."

"Yes," grinned Caponegro. "There

"Every year," reminione Caponego, "we look at dozens and dozens of plays to try to pick something out that's interesting. We bring in a lot of grammar school kids," Cotter added, "they like things that are fun." Caponegro said that "Our main audience is grammar school. And as soon as the kids come to Burnet, but join my drama club. This year, I had about 300 members because of the shows they've seen in our schools." Caponegro is an English teacher Burnet and her husband, Sam, is a second grade teacher at Battle Hill School in Union. "He is a man with unlimited patience," she griamed. "It's fun," said Steele. "It's an interesting educational play that!"

interesting educational play that'll find interest in a lot of children," said

Saunders.

Working on it was tough," added Kotter, "We rehearsed two numbers a day, and we had to sit home and rehearse. Mostly, we had to go over the stuff ourselves."

"We've seen enomous progress in character development and stage technique," said Copnegro. "And on my part, this is one of the most interesting aspects of my obs as a direct in the

aspects of my job as a director in the middle school."

She said proudly, "We have such a professional group. Steel is ready for Broadway. He is just amazing. He has stage presence and an unbelievable voice. And Kris is also dynamic. He is

voice. And Kris is also dynamic. He is ready for the stage, too, although the stage runs second place to baseball. And wait until you see Shaum. "I have a lot of help from the parents and teachers." I want to offer our thanks to Gary Malles, our princi-pal. We are tacky to have Mark Filan provided fivery. It is a tacher at as musical director. He's a teacher at Connecticut Farms School. We have Karen Silva as choreographer. She's the owner of the Westminster Dance the owner of the Westminster Dance Studio. Donan and Bob Burkhardi, Steel's parents — his mom is also an art teacher and his father, a kindergar-ten teacher in Springfield — are in charge of ostumes, Terri Malles does makeup and hair — she has a high school cosmotology class; Pat Kolesa, an art teacher, had her club help on the osts.

sets.
"We have a growing organization of parents and students who help build the sets, paint the props, make cosmues and sell tickets. There has been such a demand-for tickets that we've added a matine so more grammar school students can experience theave a lot of audience participation within the play."

The assistant stage, managers

ne piay."

The assistant stage managers include Tim Allen, Allison Ernst, Bernadette Savarese, Genny Schwarzberg, Kelly Sheridan, John Dennis, Sharon Pozzo, Michael Kuziola, Jorge Martins, Larry Carpio, Ashibe Van De Mark and Katerine Ferese.

Members of the chorus include Members of the chorus include Amanda Everett, Allison Baldwin, Kelly Mariini, Jenna Sterlacci, Pame-la Roslonek, Lauren Wojcik, Kelly Gallagher, Alexa Flores, Daniel Pic-colo, Jeonell Munford, Guetano Brac-ciale, Laura DePaola, Emmanuel

Three principal players of 'School House Rock,' the spring production for Burnet Middle School Drama Club, Union, tool around in rehearsal. They are, from left, Kris Cotter, Shaun Saunders and Steel Burkhardt. The educational musical comedy will play tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Vozos, Sabrian Varge Fusco, Daniel Jamnik, Kevin Magliaro, Rachel Tomko, Anore Freire, Khairy A. Elk-heer, Vincent Passeflume, Jennifer Kosowski and Paula Dantos.

Members of the ensemble incli Members of the ensemble include Nakasia Aria, Britmey Austin, Dar-ius Mitousek, Elizabeh Lauterhahn, Georgia Stavrakis, Michael Konchalski, Danielle Gelber, Charis-se Tupas, Hilary Grenfield, Traci Dombrowski, Darria Zangari, Laura Gurraci, Victoria D'Aloia, Angela Conceicao, Mike Barriero, Adrienne Beaty, Krana Helmstetter, Steel Burkhardt, Shaun Saunders, Brian Monaghan, Vinnie Lollier, Antonio Fusco, Kris Cotter, Naikia Jones, Christina Kamaratos, Lisa Dmpszew-icki, Caitin Colandrea, Marcha Bergery, James Inm, Laura Toscano, Marie Alcot and Brian Cwiakala.

The dancers include Folusho Sadeke, Katrina Holmes, Melissa Acot, Tracy Cwiakala; Corinne Fisher, Kimberly Williams, Kenneth Hamilton, Janelle Theresa, Ola Oulsaga, Charell Riley, Daniela Congialosi, Candace Greenwood, Rosalia Lardier, Oksara Laschuk, Katelyn Gallagher, Jonathan Silva, Tara Zahodnick, Theress Benony, Alam Davis, Jackie Romanowicz, Liamn Cusack, Colion Shanahan, Rebecca Weber, Ash-tey Lynch, Holly Fisher and Marcus Silva.

"School House Rock" will play tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1:30, and 7:30 p.m. at Burnet Middle School, 1000 Caldwell Ave.,

Choral organization awards scholarship

Summit Choriale, New Jersey's oldest active choral organization and now Chorus in Residence at Drew University, has awarded its ammal scholarship to Shane R. Strilez, 20, a junior at the prestigious school located in Madison. The scholarship includes membership and other benefits for the remainder of the 5097-98 season, which includes concert performances in March and May. As a scholarship recipient, Striletz is free of the financial obligations borne by regular members, normally membership dues, cost of music, purchase of a concert dress tuxedo, and fundraising and ticket sales goals.

"This is a terrific opportunity for a young performer with a keen interest in the arts," said Garyth Nair, music director of Summit Chorale for the past 21 years and en associate professor at Drew as well. "Through the scholarship rogram, we be been able to fostor; relationship between the community and the university while university of the scholarship rogram, while university in the new to the scholarship rogram, while university while university while university while university while university and the university of the scholarship rogram, and an accomplement of students who joined Summit Chorale for its acclaimed May 1997 performance of Brahms. "Requien." He carries a double-major in music and history, and hopes to pursue a career as an administrator with a national performing ants organization such as the Knendy Center in Washington. In his free time, he volunteers as a youth basketball coach and league assistant with the Madison Recreation Department.



NIGHTS ON BROADWAY

Tricky Tray Auction Friday, March 20, 1998 Doors open at 6:00 pm

Admission \$6.00 Includes: One bid sheet, finger

desserts, coffee and tea Purchase a ticket prior to March 20 and receive an extra hid ticket FREF!

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Katherine Harris

soprano

will appear Sunday, March 29, 1998

Kean University 3 p.m., Wilkins Theatre

Enjoying a national reputation for her "magnificently rich, controlled soprano," Katherine Harris has received tremendous praise in a variety of operatic roles. She has performed Mimi in La Boheme and Zerlina in Don Giovanni, among others. Ms. Harris is currently a faculty member in Kean's Music Department.

Call (908) 527-2337 for further information.

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
March 21, 1998
EVENTI Shring Craft Shew
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School,
Raritar Road, Rosella, NJ.
TIME: 9am-4pm
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High
School.

SATURDAY
March 21, 1998
EVENT: Floa Salo
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church
Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut, Union

NJ. TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm omission. N: Presbyterian Women Farms Church.

FRIDAY
Librah 21, 1833
EVENT: File And 21, 1833
EVENT: File And 21, 1833
EVENT: File And 21, 1833
FILE Rodeemer Lurharan Church,
134 Prospect Avarue, Invrigon, N.
TIME: Sem-Spm.
PRICE: New and used spring ciches,
records, jewelry, books, toys, house,
1855,00 FRIDAN COMMENT (1956 by 1855 by 185

SATURDAY
March 21, 1998
EVENT: Flea/Craft Sale
PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood,
60 Woodland Road, between Ridgewood
Road and Maplewood Avenue, Maplew-

Road and Maprievou critical cool, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-4:00pim MIME: 10:00am-4:00pim Jewelly, Toys, Ceramics, Antiques, Carlas, Collectiles, Great Bluys, A Country Kitchen Comer and a Sneck Lunchean Available, For Information call 373-782-9119. ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood. A federated non-profit service 4-oc.

SATURDAY March 28, 1998 EVENT: Flea MarkeVindoors & Out-

oors
PLACE: Arthur L. Johnson High School,
355 Westfield Avenue, Clark, NJ
TIME: 9am-Spm.
PRICE: Free Admission. Contact: For
information call 201-997-9635
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by PTA

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURIANE DALE

SATURDAY

March 23, 1953

EVENT: Gen Rummage pain
PLACE:
Durch Paranage Hill Road (come of harthorn Drive) Short Hills, NU
TME: 39.00A.43.00PM | Penny of parking, Sometime for everyone, Commerce of the comm

AUCTION

SATURDAY April 4, 1998 EVENT: St. Demetrics PTA Spring Auc-

ton
PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox
Church, 721 Rahway Avenue, Union, NJ.
TIME: 1:00pm-5:00pm
PRICE: \$5:00 includes 25 free price
tickets and refreshments. For information
please call 97:554-9658.
ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrios PTA.

ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrics PTA.
HUNSDAY
April 2, 1969
EVENT: Sporing Auction
PLACE: Oriest Inst King; Chruch Hall, 721
Rahmary Avenue, Urbon, NJ.
TIME: 1:00cm-5:00cm
PRICE: S.50. Includes 25 free price
tickets and refreshments. For information
Detase call 973:64-9658.
ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrics PTA.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

GARAGE/YARD SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ENTER DO 21, 1988
EVENT: Giganic Gange Sale
FUACE: Unitarin House, 165 Summit
TIME: Warch 20, 500sm-400pm; March
21, 900sm-200pm
FRICE: No admission. Thousands of
quality risms at Jargain prices.
ORGANIZATION: Unitarian Church in
Summit.

REUNION

REUNION
SUNDAY
May 17, 1988
EVENT: Wagushie High School
Raurion, Class of 1958
PLACE: Hamilton Park Conference
Center, Flortam Park
TME: Afternoon Brunch
PRICE: Class of January 1958 will hold
Vo year reunion on May 17, 1998, Know
of classmates? Interested in attendingCell Barry 400 573-525-5589, Judy Ptu173-732-354.
973-773, Phil Grand
973-753-354.
973-773, 1998 Class
Reunion Committee.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs junt \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essec County or Union County and just \$30.00 for the Yuru resider must be in our Maghewood diffice (eds.) Street) by 4.00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 265 Liberty St., Bloomfeld or 1283 Stoyresant fews., Union. For more information and 1763-4411.

Resource center hosts women's book club

Women who love to read, especially about other women's lives — whether similar to their own or very different — are invited to help launch and invited to help launch ender some control of women whose family histories stretch back toward Africa, the Caribbean. Europe and Japan are forming The Woman That I Am' Reading Group to explore commonaities and differences in women's experience through reading the work of women writers from a broad range of cultural perspectives. The group takes its name and initial selections from D. Soyni Madissor's authorized with the strength of the selections of the select Women who love to read, especial-Soyini Madison's anthology of writings by contemporary women of color.

is open to all interested area women.

At the first meeting participants will treat and discuss several short pieces from Madison's anthology, as well as make plans for future reading. Participants are invited to bring along two books written by women to "show and tell" — both an old favorite that has an aimportant impact on you that might help an "outsider" inderstand you and your world, and a new discovery that you would love to read with an eelectic group of enthusiastic women. From this smorgasbord the menu for future sessions will be chosen. is open to all interested area women

1489 Main Street

ACROSS

1 Get the better of
7 Moderately slow,
in music
14 Solar year excess
19 Beethoven's Third
20 Aliotted share
21 A-plenty
23 Start of a
Valentine hint
26 Put on guard

ACROSS

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26 Put on guard
27 Tune
28 — la Bahla:
Bay Islands
29 Miral's denial
30 Kimberley Mine

30 Kimbertey reamentrances
32 — 'nuff!
33 King of Naples in
The Tempest
7 Lehar or Schubert
38 Sault — Marie
39 Tight-lipped one
43 Come up in the
world

sponsor"

4 Fortification

Antiknock compound

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1 Unexciting

5 Laughing creature

76 407, to Caesar

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hint 84 Least of the litter 85 One —: street

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88 African fox
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Romantic

95 Ersatz 96 Coolidge, to colleagues 97 Historian San Eliot —

Eliot — 101 Kanga's baby 102 Escoffier's soups 105 End of Valentine

hint 111 Bootleggers' bad news

1 Gods, to Galus
2 Das Rheingold role
3 Simpleton
4 — kleine

(See ANSWERS on Page B9)

22 Soissons season
24 One hundred yrs.
25 Chronicle of
past events
36 Chronicle of
past events
31 Sead on a Banana
Boat Song
33 Saudsi
34 Handserchief
material
35 Type of orange
36 Neighbor of Cal.
37 Inescapable truth
38 Ripped off
39 Firms a friendship
40 Monday, in Mezz

41 Bellowing
42 Paris subway
44 Varieties
43 Playing marble
43 Kind of gland
49 Delia or Pee Wee
50 Dos Passos trilogy
51 Too bad
52 Winter craft
53 Issue
59 Surround
60 Breed of
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100 Ben Hur's drag strip 102 Yearn 103 Sedow's cat 104 Outer: prefix 105 Bandleader Fields 107 Another playing marble 103 What Kind of Fool —? 109 Kilite's cap 110 Take a stab at

Do some 'Window' shopping at Swain Galleries

Distinguished by a flurry of presti-gious awards within the last year, Nat Lewis will mount her most recent watercolors of "Windows" through March 31 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Planticle.

Noted for her specialty of capturing, "aun glint" on houses in her paintings, she returns now to a favorite subject. "Of course, windows are always integral to the house I portray. But now, they, are the emphasis," she

Recalls the artist, who lives in Caldwell, "The subject of windows was the first for which I received recognition in a juried exhibition.

Since then, she has garnered higher glory. Presented in 1996 with the Orumbacher Gold Medallion by the New Jersey Watercolor Society, she became eligible in a field of 500 artists to compete for the 1997 Orumbacher Hall of Fame Award. She won

it.

Last fall, her work graced the cover of "Palette Talk" magazine and two watercolors, also last fall, were published in the book, "Best of Watercolor II," selections, by Bary Lou Schlemm and Larry Webster for Rockport Publishers, In another Rockport edition, "Painting Light and Shadows," one of her watercolors was been featured in the Created National.

competition of the American Arists Professional League, NYC, she placed second.

Lewis's exhibit will also present some of her still lifes, particularly with a glint on china, or a silver teapo, and an appealing pear. "The light, of course, comes through a window," she commented.

she commented.

She added, "These windows I am showing are different from my earlier work because I always answer my own challenge not to be boring." In one watercolor, she featured a tight indow illuminated by electric light. In others, a Morthegan Island house has a window as gray as the day, the dark interior of a lobster shack compared with the temperature of the contract with he entory settings. trasts with the sunny setting on the water as the window serves as a lookout. In still other paintings, she shows how one window is reflected in

another and reveals the windows on the opposite side of the house, Celebrated as she is, Lewis devotes

Celebrated as she is, Lewis devotes time to convey the love of art and joy of painting watercolors to students at Hillside High School, where she is artist-in-residence and presents demonstrations three times a year. This February, she escorted the stu-

dents on a trip to the Brandywine Museum to view the Wyeth collection in its remarkable setting. The "Windows" exhibit continues weekdays from 9:30 am. to 5:30 mm, and Saurdays to 4 pm. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfeld. For further inquiries, call (908) 7:56-1707.



This ongoing group will meet monthly at the Resource Center, and

chosen.

The group is free to all.

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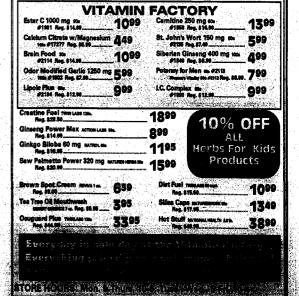
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'Cold Comfort Farm' is warmly amusing

With the recent announcement of the 1997 Academy Award nominess, the attention of movie fans is fixed on the likes of "Titanie" and "L.A. Con-fidential." At this time of year, it's often easy to overlook the quieter vid-cos unobrusively tucked away on the shelf.

One such title is "Cold Comfort Farm," a British offering produced by BBC Films released on video earlier this year. This thoroughly entertain-ing and heartwarming film is not to be missed.

Set in London and the Sussex countryside in the 1930s, "Cold Comfort Farm" follows the exploits of Flora Poste, a young and privileged Londoner who sets out to gather fodder for her Jane Austen-esque novel — which, by the way, she avers cannot be written before she reaches the age be written before she reaches up of 53. What she discovers is a distant branch of the family that welcomes her into the bosom of Cold Comfort Farm, the run-down, fruitless and allegedly cursed homestead shared by the 11 members of the Starkadder family, all under the iron rule of the ancient and hermit-like Aunt Ada.

ancient and hermi-like Aunt Ada. Determined to elevate this bumpkin to to a plane of "higher thinking." Flora goes about turning their lives uppide down, throwing open the windows of their existence to let in fresh air and sunshine, whether or not they realize they need it. Aunt Ada's despoic hold over the Starkadders and her repeated references to having seen. "something nasty in the woodshed" as a child — serve as the foil to Flora's insistent and unsolicited "assistance," What follows is an often riotous and always touching often riotous and always touching often riotous and always touching variation on the city mouse-country mouse tale, with many unexpected and whimsical results.

As far from a mainstream Holly-wood movie as one can get, "Cold Comfort Farm" is populated with a cast of superb British actors, only a few of whom are known commodities in the Colonies

As Flora, Kate Beckinsale captures As Flora, Kate Beckinsale captures the undeterrable resolve that only one so innocent can muster. It is no surpise that she slowly but surely with over her country cousins, as her charms are just as effective on the audience. Bittern Alchira performance as Cousin Judith, Aunt Ada's deughter and the matriarch of the backwoods have also seemed as a resolution and forms and the surplement of the property of the pr brood, is a touching and furny study in quiet desperation, mixing equal parts loyalty to her mother's demands, and a deep-rooted and repressed need

By Michelle Runge and Liane

Video Review

By Bill Van Sant

to embrace life. And Sir Ian McKellan is almost unrecognizable as Judith's fire-and-brimstone preacher husband Cousin Amos, who sets his parishioners to quivering with his sermons.

Aside from McKellan, the only other east member widely known on these shores is Joanna Lumley, the irrepressible Patry on the cult fave, "Absolutely Fabulous." As the soigne Mary, Flora's London dress-designer than London dress-designer. Mary, Flora's London dress-designer chum, Lumley erudes a delicious mischievousness and an insatiable appetite for fun, the whole time never breaking a sweat in her efforts to appear chiefy blase.

appear chicly blase.

Director John Schleisinger and
screenwriter Malcolm Bradbury have
done an excellent job of translating
scale library in own to the screen so much so that the book is the newest
entry on my must-read list. Painting
characters so simple, yet so rich, the
production team has created a world
of quiet charm, weetness and urrealized potential. Of particular note is the
work in the areas of costume design
and and direction, efforts which effectively and bright crimsons and golds of
pre-World War II London with the
somber grays and most greens of Sussomber grays and moss greens of Sus-sex, using these elements to under-score the disparity of the outlooks of our heroine and her country relations.

Family-viewing critics will also be pleased to know that the only foray into anything resembling adult material is a momentary hayloft romp, lim-ited to the sound of some muffled moans and one bare foot showing above the bay.

Viewers will want to pay close tention, however, as the British Viewers will want to pay close attention, however, as the British actors' thick accents and colloquial phrases do not always translate fluidly to our American ears. But, believe me, the effort is well worth it and a great deal more rewarding than much of the easy-to-understand drivel spewed by characters in many main-stream films.

As you seek comfort on the cocold winter nights, consider a visit to, "Cold Comfort Farm" — it will be a trip you'll want to take again and again.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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HOROSCOPE

For the week of March 22 to 28

Aries

ATIES
March 21-April 20
This could be a great week for romance. Consider getting away for the weekend with your partner. If you can't do that, at least make time for a romantic eventing. Step back and take a new approach to an old problem that won't seem to go away

Taurus April 21-May 21

April 21-May 21

Be a good listener this week when you are approached concerning a problem. But don't try to advice the person— just listen and offer consolation. Start drawing up plans for a big family get-together. Be: sure to include those you haven't seen in quite a while.

Gemini May 22-June 21

May 22-June 21
Can't accomplish everything on your list? If that's the case, go for the projects that are most important. Then try simplifying your life so you don't run into this problem in the future. And even though you're really busy, make some time for yourself to unwind.

Cancer June 22-July 22

June 22-July 22
Don't be shy abou asking for support from a friend. A sticky situation is headed your way, and the bonds of infendship will help you face it inner plan on doing something fun and exciting this weekend. It will be the first step in putting a bad situation behind you.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Take stock of your motives before speaking about something or someone. If you are angry, don't say any-hing until you've calmed down. Then think twice about what you're going to say. Be sure you have all the facts straight before you speak up.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

If someone close to you seems to be under a lot of pressure this week, be there for him/her. Don't make judgthere for him/her. Don't make judg-ments; just lend your support. Suggest an evening out and take him/her shopping, to dinner or to a movie. It will make you both feel a lot better.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Don't give in to your impulses this week. Delay making any important decisions. And before you make them, seek expert advice. Someons in your life could really use some reassurance. Save some time for him/her this weekend and shower him/her with TLC.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Set aside a little time to complete
some long-neglected chores. Don't
put them off any longer — the sconer
you finish them, the sconer you
able to enjoy something fun. As a
reward for completing those chores,
plan something fun for you and a
friend.

Sacittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

A milestone in your life is approaching. This might be a good time to sit back and take a look at your goals and what you've accomplished.

If you aren't where you want to be,
it's the time to make some changes. Put your talents to the test and see where things lead.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Lucc. 22-Jan. 20
You may be called upon to shoulder a new and difficult responsibility.
Handle it the best you car, you'll gist fine. Don't limit yourself or let others limit you. When you pull it off, celebrate with an evening out or buy yourself something you've wanted for a while

Aquarlus Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Jan. 21-red. 18
If you've got a lot on your plate, it's time to organize. Make a list of what meeds to be done, then prioritize those chores. It may seem like a long list, but it will help things be more manageable for you. Remember to balance work with fun.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Stars may be in your eyes, but try to keep your feet firmly planted on the seep your teet tirmly planted on the ground. If something seems too good to be true, it probably is, so be sure to think before you leap. Take extra pre-cautions before you invest any of your hard-earned dollars.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

The Union Leader, The Leader, Summit Observer, The Echo Leader, The Gazette Leader, The Spectator Leader, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle

Infosource

■DINING REVIEW ■ March 19, 1998

Red Parrot Caffe

enhanced by the freshness of the ingredients. The Bufolata was prepared with cheese that is derived from buffalo milk and is smooth, creamy, nearly silken in exture and was served with sliced Roma tomatoses, fresh basil and drizzled with a quite exceptional extra virgin oliventoses, fresh basil and drizzled with a quie exceptional extra virgin olivenses, fresh basil and drizzled with a quie exceptional extra virgin olivenses of a huge Portobello mushroom on a bed of mixed baby greens topped with made-on-the-premises fresh mozzarella, potatoroquete, sliede Roma tomatos and dressed with a well-balanced rasberty viniagerite. My companion wondered how Chef Gatti could make a potato croquete taste so extraordinary. We split the Tre Colore ravioli stuffed with lobster meat and goat. Stone-Ingalls
Staff Writers
For those of us not able to pick and fly to Italy to sample the reg-nal specialities offered in the Mediterranean, there is the Red Parrot Caffe in Elizabeth that rivals Parrot Caffe in Elizabeth that rivals any Italian restaurant in the metroplitan area. The exceptional Italian fare on the menu at The Rel Parrot offers a memorable meal. Owner Felice Tanga spares no expense to provide the finest quality and freshest ingredients available. The talents of Executive Chef Anthony Gatti are demonstrated in the preparation of nearly 40 delectable disthes that create mountaining taste-fueling sensations for patrons of the restaurant. One visit to this charming establishment, and you will be back for more, guaranteed.

ment, guaranteed.

We were able to sample a variety of dishes that not only titillated the tastebuds, they were attractively presented on sparkling china gamished with minute bits of radicchio.

We split the Tre Colore ravioli stuffed with lobset meet and goat cheese served in a shirtake mushroom and brandy cream sauce. Nothing on earth could be so sinfully creamy.

The Pollo Rollontato entree arrived, two ample breasts of chicken stuffed with prosciutor, considered peppers, asparagus and fontina cheese cooked in a rosemary white wine sauce. My companion had the Salmone Inpastato, consisting two huge puff postnes filled with savory salmon, silices of shilake



Red Parrot Caffe is located on Broad Street in Elizabeth.

mustooms, tangy dijon mustard and spinach in a golden brown pastry with a dill cream sauce. The por-tions were very generous and the flavors were exquisite.

Picked by the Marriott Hotel as a "Concierge Book" favorite, this establishment offers its customers

an amazingly delicious selection of food served by an efficient staff and a gracious owner.

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

Shutterbug documentary shoots for the unusual

Made for British television, "Annie Leibovitz: Celebrity Photographer" is an interesting and entertaining look at the most famous shutterbug of the last 30 years. Leibovitz was an art studen 30 years. Leibovitz was an art student studying painting at the San Francis-co Art Institute when she became impatient with the slow process of putting paint to carross. Destring quicker results, she decided to take a right class in photography. She was immediately hooked not only by the beauty of the still image, but also by its immediateness — instead of taking. a few months to finish a painting, she could have a picture overnight.

She left school in 1970, and with a portoflio of photos under her arm, landed a job at "Rolling Stone Magazine," the counterculture publication founded in 1968. By 1973, Leibovitz was their chief photographer.

was their chief photographer. "Rolling Stone" was an international publication which not only covered the music scene, but also reported other subject. Any time they were covering a famous personality, Lelboviz was called into take the story's accompanying photos. He sayle became sextemely popular, each photo having both a sense of humor and an inconventional approach to traditional por-ventional approach to traditional both a sense of humor and an uncover-ventional approach to traditional por-trait work. When she photographed soccer star Pele, she chose to shoot only his feet. She took rock star Sting's picture with the Englishman anked, covered in mud, and in the middle of the desert. One of her most famous pictures has barely five-foot-tall jockey Willie Shoemaker standing

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel
next to towering seven-foot-tall With
Chamberian.
In the mid-70s, Leibovitz Jeft
"Rolling Stone Magazine" when
like Jagger offered her the position
of band photographer on the upcoming tours. She came back to the magatine after the music gis, but her days
at "Rolling Stone" were number
Leibovitz, even before the rock tour,
had developed a drug problem which
was affecting her work.
She Icht "Rolling Stone" amiesbly
in the late 70s and many critice
believed her best work was behind
her. But Leibovitz resurfaced a few
years later at the newly re-vamped
vanity Fair" and it was at this magazine that she would snap her most
appeared on the cover of the magazine
that she would snap her most
appeared on the cover of the magazine
and showed a naked, pregnant Deni
Moore. The photo created an uproar
and the issue sold more copies thanany bofore it.
The following year "Vanity Fair".

and the issue sold more copies thanany before it.

The following year "Vanity Fair,"
hoping to cash in on its own notonity
ordered another cover photo of Demi
Moore. The shoot became the most
expensive in "Vanity Fair" is history.

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



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GASP









carrots and Italian parsley, adding an eye-pleasing sense of adventure to each dish.

HAVE DINNER AT OUR PLACE



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

ART SHOWS

AKI DHOWS

CELEBRATION OF MEMORIES, an exhibition of paintings, will be et las alkalmst and Ealery at Union Public Library. The show will continue through March 28.

Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thugsday from 9 a.m. of p.m. and Saurday from 9 a.m. of p.m. and p.m. a

information, call (909) 686-0957.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will present an International Juried Show shough March 29.
Gailey hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 9 p.m.; Saturdy from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from

273-912.

THE MYRIAD IMAGE will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Aris through March 29.

Calleyn hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 100 at 0.0 p.m. Saturday from 100 at 0.0 p.m. Saturday from 100 at 0.0 p.m. Sunday from noon to 100 p.m. NJCVA is located at 86 Em St. S. Summ. 5 p.m. 100 total p.m. 100 p.m. S. Sunday from 100 p.m. Sunday from 100 p.m. S. Sunday from 100 p.m. Sunday from

information, call (908) 273-9121.

SWAIN GALLERIES will display "Vin-clows" by Nat Lewis through March 31.
Gallery hours are weekdays from 230 am. to 530 p.m., Saburdays to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For Information, call (908) 756-1707.

(e08) 756-1707. ORILIDEN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will exhibit the work of oil painter Monica Sisto, nature photographer Robert Terizzi and wateroclorists Susen Berry and Day I Tat throughout March. The sast wing is open from 8:30 am. to 8:30 p.m. daily. The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

in Mountainside.

EUZABETH LIBRARY will display models of famous sailing vessels from past centuries by ship modeler Manuel Southont throughout March. The library is located at 11 South Broad St. EUZabeth. For information, call (908) 354-8060.

call (908) 354-8060. PPTER REGINATO SCULPTURE will be an display in the New Jersey Center For Visual Arts outdoor Art Park through April 1. Galleyr hours are weekdays from noon to 4 pm. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm. Saturday from noon to 7 pm. and Sunday from noon to 10 pm. and Sunday from 10 of pm. NJCVA is located at 86 Em St. Summit Cloaded at 86 Em St. Summit

information, call (909) 273-9121.
TOMASULO ART GALLERY will display works by figurative painter Mary Bath McKenzie through April 9.
Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturdays, and also from 6 to 9 p.m. Tursday hrough Thursday. The gallery for information, call (908) 709-7155.

information, call (908) 709-7155. FABIAN RENDON ENGRAVINGS will

FABIAN FENDON ENGRAVINGS will be on display at Studick An Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark through March 31. A feesplain will be feed to make the property of the Committee of

HELLA BAILIN of Union will open an exhibit "Joys of Travel," featuring her expressionist paintings from Monday through April 23 at Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public

Moseum of the springined Pounc Ulbrary. 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 10 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. The ilbrary is located at 56 Mountain Ave., Springfeld. For Information, call (973) 376-4930.

information, call (979) 376-4930.
ROBERT KUSHINET: 25 Years of Making Art will be on display from Anti 5 through May 31 at New 2000 Center for Visual Arts. A reception will take place on April 5 at 5 p.m.
Gallery hours are weektays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 70 by p.m.; Saturbey from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday hom 21 o 4 p.m. NLCVA is located at 65 Elm St., Summit. For Information, call (908) 273-9121.

AUDITIONS

Sing, dance, play spoons? Your act is needed for Hillside's 85th anniversary celebration TALENT SHOW. Especially wanted are novelty acts. For information, cell Nathalie Yafet at (973) 926-3000.

THE PHILATHALIANS OF FAN-WOOD needs technical help for ongo-ing season. For information, call Bob Peiser at (908) 688-0312.

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

stations.
For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gernini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield,

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES

Stepping Out

Westfield, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870.

SANCERCHOIR men's chorus schaeses Friday evenings at 830 pm. Schwabischer Sangerhund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 830 pm. at the Deutscher Club In Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (903) 382-4900.

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

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 Juntifia at (908) 232-0673.

CAFES

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sunday

Workshop will take place on April 18. Also, Creative Dramatics will be held in three two-week daily sessions begin-ning July 6, July 20 and Aug. 3, for grades 4-9.

grades 4-9.
Playwights Theatre is located at 33
Green Village Road in Madison. For Information, call (973) 514-1787, ext.

32.
LINDEM ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segments. The achtedule is at-follows:
March 25. April 1, 8, 15, 22.
April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27.
Classes will be held at Sunnyside
Recreation Center, on Metrose Terrarea of Orchard Terrace, Linder Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linder Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linder Terrace, Linder Services and Control Control

information call (908) 485-1408.

AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STUDIOS Rome Festival Choral Institute
will offer a Choral Theater course in
April, May and June.

The studios are located in Westfield.

For information, call (908) 233-7214.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is holding malt-in registration for courses in mus-ic performance, dance, theater and line arts, for students pre-K through

grade 12. Classes run from June 29 through July 31 from 9 a.m. through 12:15 p.m. dally at Kawameeh Middle School in

COMEDY TAVERN IN THE PARK

TAVERN IN THE PARK (setures popular comedians on Fridays. Admission is \$8 for show only. \$25 dinner package is available. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West West-indid Aves, Roseile Park. For Indian framework, call (908) 241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features considians on westered. The restaurant is located at 108 Central Ave. Jarak. For Information, call (908) 388-8511.

CONCERTS

(EAN UNIVERSITY will present secret Gee and His Make-Believe Ballroom Orchestra today at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14; \$10 faculty, stati, stating and senior dilizens, and \$6 for students. The concert will take place in Wilkins Theatre. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present Latin American folk music by Inti Ray-

Latin American folk music by Inti Ray-mi on Saturday at 1 p.m. The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6080.

IN PRAISE OF WOMEN, a shared concert with Olympia's Daughters, will

Batshava Dance Company, March 28 at 8 p.m. and March 29 at 8 p.m. Paulo Ribelro Dance Company, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. and April 10 at 8 p.m.

Bale Folciono da Bahia, April 11 at 8

Baller Gollorio da Bamia, April 11 at 6 p.m. Ballet Gullbenkian, April 24 at 8 p.m., April 25 at 8 p.m. and April 26 at 3 p.m. Olga Roriz Dance Company, May 15 at 8 p.m. and May 16 at 8 p.m. NJPAC is located at One Center Drive, Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJPAC.

SWINGIN' TERN DANCES will be held on the following Saturdays: March 21 — Yonina Gordon and

Jayolrds.

April 4 — Chart Guthrie and Please and Thank You String Band.

April 18 — Donna Hunt and Brave Hambo.

Hambo.
Dances are held at Ogden Memorial Church on Main Street in Chatham. Dances begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person. Sneakers only required. For information, ealt (973) 539-6286 or (973) 228-9729.

FASHION SHOWS

FASHION SHOW is being sponsored by Mountainside PTA today from 6 to 10 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, located on Route 22 in Mountainside.

FLEA MARKETS
FRANKLIN SCHOOL PTA will hold a Spring Festival/Craft Fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The fair will be held at 1809 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. For information, calt (722) 398-8010.

Kids

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT will be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at New Jersey Performing Arts Center in

Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at New Jersey Pefforming Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$7 for children. NJPAC is located at. One Center St., Newark. For information, call (889) GO-NJPAC. ZAMY BRAINTY in Springfield will pre-sent "Elmopaloza" tomorrow at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., "Tyl-pa. NO. March 24 at 7 p.m., "Tyl-te Weekend Fun with Books, "ages" and Up. On March 25 and 25 at 2 p.m., "Say No to Shows and Yes to Yo-Yos," ages 6 and up.

The stora is located at 295 Reute 22
East, Springfield, For information, call
(201) 467-9444.

(201) 467-9444.
CHILDREN'S THEATRE at Paper Mill Playhouse will present 'Swiss Farrily Robinson' on March 28 and 29; "Peter Rabbit" on April 25 and 26; "Gullivers Web on April 25 and 26; "Gullivers Travels" on May 2 and 3, and 'The Princess and The Pea' on May 9 and and 19 a

10.
All shows start at 11 a.m. Tickets are 8s for orchestra, \$7 for mezzanine. The playhouse is located on Brockside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

GREEN EGGS AND HAM will be pre-GREEN EGGS AND HAM will be pre-sented by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at 11 a.m. at New Jersey Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$15 and \$10. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark, For information, call (800) ALLEGRO.

NATIVE AMERICAN SKYLORE WILL

NATIVE AMERICAN STITUNE WE be presented on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Traiside Nature and Science Center Planetarium in Mountainsion is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. Traiside is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 798-3670.

PRINT IT!, a craft project, will be pre-sented on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Trail-side Nature and Science Center in

Mountainside,
Cost is \$1 per craft. Trailside is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

DUKE, THAT PUPPET GUY will per-form on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield

(973) 976-4930.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER In Rahway will present 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' by Children's Storytook Theatre on Sunday at 3 p.m., Tickels are \$12, \$10 and \$8, UCAC is located at 1601 In/ing \$2, Rahway. For information, cell (732) 499-8226. Por reportation, call (732) 499-8226. PUSHCART: PLAYERS with present The Last, The Very Last Buserfly, "a Holocaust education program, on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Union County Arts Center in Relnivay, UCAC is located at 1601 (Hrig St., Rahway, For Information, call (732) 499-8226 or (973) 857-1115.

U.X.O. Il Cocated at 1601 Mring St., Farmany, For information, call (273) 857-115, and the screenwriters on Sunday at 8 Parts and St. Company of the St. Company of t

Walk" and "One-More Spring" today at

7:30 p.m.
The library is located on Con
Plaza in Mountainside. For it
tion, call (908) 233-0115.

Plaza in Mountainside, For minimation, call (903 23-0115.

PICTURESQUE PLAINFIELD: A Photographer's View of the City, 1990-1910, will be presented on Sunday from 3-5 pm. as part of a 20th century series sponsored by the Historical Sodies yill depic Kean University of Union's collection of hotographs by Guillarmo Thorn.

The presentation will take place at centernatal Hall, Mulherburg Medical Center, Fanddigh Read, Mulherburg Medical Center, Fanddigh Read, Handidel, For information, call (908) 735-8331.

MUSICAL GRAND TOUR, a series of theree syptomic ple music of three

MUSICAL GRAND TOUR, a series of lectures exploring the music of lectures exploring the music of the countries of the western hemisphere, will be held Wednesday and April 1 at 7.30 p.m. at Suburban Community Music Center in Murray Hill. Total cost per licket for the series is 550. The center is located at 570 Cen-tral Ava. In Murray Hill. For information, call (908) 570-0700.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE museum will feature 18th century music and open hearth cooking on Sunday. On March 29, spinning and weaving will be

29, sproning and weaving will be teathed.

Hearth 1740, the Miller-Cory House Museum stands on the "road to the mountains" in Weatfield. The Miller Cory House was named in honor of its oper-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the estient settles in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recognized hing museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained artisens and costumed docests recreate the everyday life, the skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs, call 232-1776

TEN ARTS
UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS FESTIVAL will take place today from 10:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Union County Coltage in Craniford. The college is to boasted at 10:38 pringfield Aw., Cranford, For information, call 558-2550.

rock, por information, call 558-2550.
TEEN ARTS FESTIVAL of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit will be held March 27 and 28 at Governor Livingston High School, located on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights.

Television

WLIW21 channel 21 will present 'The Polish Americans', featuring singer Bobby Vinton and actor Stefanie Powers on Saturday at 1 p.m.

CTN cable television will broadcast "Art Beat," March 27, 4 p.m. Tomorrow, "Telejazz."

"Telejazz".
March 25, "Lightmusic." 6:30 a.m.
March 25, "Poety Works USA." 2 p.m.;
The Arts. 4:30 p.m. Every Monday,
'Art of the Western World', '11 a.m.
Every Tuesday, "American Cinema,"
10 am.: "Faces of Culture, '11 a.m.
Every Saturday, "Music and You." 6

THEATER
STONY HILL PLAYERS will present
'Play On!' through Saturday at Cakes
Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Monts Ave. In Summit. For information, call (908) 322-5114.

(909) 322-5114.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN will be presented at Paper, Mill Playhouse through April 5.

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

call (973) 376-4343. ELIZABETH (PLAYHOUSE will present The Actor's Nightmare' and The Real Inspector Hound' Hough April 5. Tickets are 38, 95 for seniors and students. Showtmess are 7:30 pm. Friday and Sauriday, and Sundays at 2 pm. The playhouse is located at 11:00 East Jares 98, Elizabeth, For information, call (908) 355-0077.

R&RHILIM will be presented at Kawa-

BARNUM will be presented at Kawa-mesh Middle School tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7:30

p.m. Admission is \$5. The middle school is located at 490 David Terrace in Union, For information, call (908) Union, Fo 851-8570.

851-9570.

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK will be pre-sented tomorrow and Saturday at Bur-net Middle School in Union.

The middle school is located on Caldwell Avenue in Union.

VARIETY
PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will present new plays and screenpileys by area screenwriters on Sunday at 8



Duke, That Puppet Guy will perform on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library.

nings. Open Mic Night is presented y Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.,

evenings. Open Mic 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 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

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

information, call (308) 658-3368.

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring-field emulates a coffeehouse atmo-sphere with a literary sprin, appealing to young and old allew. de variety of Earlily oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ansemblas. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the strict Sunday of the month et 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Soute 22 West Springfield, Porinfor-mation, call (201) 376-3544.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a MINSTREL COFFEEROUSE is coffeehouse/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 Stilling Road, Basking Ridge, Shows are held sery Fridgy year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Cofficiency Control of the Project Indiana. lee, tea and baked goods are served no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Ubrary, Musical and other enertainment is presented on scheduled days. Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permehoa, Springfield Free Public Library, 65 Mountain Ava., Springfield, 07081.

APPROCHING ART ALLERIES and Attensive Spaces, a half-day workshop for visual artisis, will be held on Match 26 from 200 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at ducret School of Art in Plainfeld. Registation, along with a 35 les, is required by Monday. For information contact Union county Division of Outural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahya Ave., Elizabeth, (60) 680-2650. SCREENWRITING OLASS will be sponsored by Playwright, and Playwrifting Affairs, Playwrifting Affairs, Visualized Playwrifting and Settleder, Seginning Intermediate Playwrifting and Advanced Playwrifting and Wednesday evenings beginning Match 24 and 25. Advanced Playwrifting Match 24 an

Union Township, Planned musical the-ster productions are: "Usesph and The Technoloof Dreamonat," grades 3-7. Grades 8-12 are to be determined. Musical productions, at exhibits and dance, music and drama perfor-mances will be held at Union 1969. School, For a brochure, write to Union Musica School, P.O. Box 3566, Union, NJ 07983-1895, or phone (908) 851-8478.

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

CLUBS

CLUB SINE Dinner Theater show-cases popular entertainers on weekends. Dinner-and-show, as well as show-only löckets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (980) 727-300. COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavem is located at 114 Chest-nut St., Roseles. For Information, call (989) 241-1226.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineary of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-ist Rhea Tyter opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enties. The show opens at 930 p.m. Wednesdays — B.S. of B.B. and the Singer hosts Open Jam with all musicalax welcome.

Süngers hosts Open Jam with all musi-clans welcom.
Thursdays — Psychedelic Thurs-days presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Indian Boy will perform todays. Weskend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is

presented every Sunday, Tomorrow, Hudson River Rats. On Saturday, Fred

Hudson River Plats. On Saturday, Fred Mont's band.
The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (608) 222-5666.
PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment, or weekends.
The bavern is located at 636 Elizabath Ave., Lindon. For information, call (608) 925-6990.

zabsth Ave., Linour...
cati (908) 925-9990.
SHOUTI presemis live musical enter-tairment on weakends.
The tayors is located sti 16 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield, For Information call (908) 769-5690.

be presented by Ars Musica Antiqua on Saturday at 8 p.m. at The First Unitarian Society of Pialnfield. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The society is located at 724 Park Ave., Plainfield. For Information, call (908) 322-4987.

call (903) 322-9397.

THE DRIFTERS will perform on Saturday evening at a black-die gate for the American Red Cross, Westfield/ Mountainsfed Chapter. The evening includes dinner and a silent auction. Tickets are \$175 per person. Tickets are \$175 per person. Cub in Edison. For information, call (908) 232-7090.

(908) 232-7090.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA will present "Glory of
Great Britain" on Saturday at 8 p.m. at
Union County Arts Center in Rahway.
Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for
seniors and \$15 for students, UCAC is

located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226 or (908) 232-9400. CALVARY CHORALE will present Bach's "Mass in 8 minor" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in

Summit.

A free-will offering will be accepted.
For information, call (908) 277-1547. CHANCEL CONCERT CHOIR of First Presbyterian Church of Cranford will present Mozart's "Requiem" on Sun-

day at 4 p.m.

A free-will offering will be collected.
The church is located at the comer of
North Union and Springfield avenues
in Cranford, For Information, call (908)
276-8440.

z/s-8440.

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present a choral concert of secred and secular music on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will take place in the East Campus Auditorium on North Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION will present a plane concert on Sunday will preser at 4 p.m. Donatio

a e p.m. Conation is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For Information, call (908) 854-7834. SCHOLARSHIP, CONCERT will be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Kean University in Union, Admission is 87, 85 for students

CERT will b Workingday at 8 p.m. a University in Union. Admission is 37,58 for students, tocular, sharing all select of Michael The Songar will be held in Wildhen Theatra. (sen) is located on Morris Average Indian. For Information, co.

DANCE NEW JERSEY PERFORMING APTS CENTER WE present the following dense programme:

Weigh your options before obsessing about your weight

Weigh your options before of What is an eating disorder. Eating disorders are extreme expressions of a range of weight and food issues experienced by both men and women. They include amoretal nervous, building increase and promptises overeating. All are serious emotional problems that can have life-threatening consequences. Amoretal Newrosa is characterized primarily by elf-starvation and excessive weight loss. Symptoms include refusal to maintain weight at or above a minimally normal weight for height and age, intense fear of weight gain, distorted body image; in femalas, loss of three consecutive mensurual periods; extreme concern with body weight and shape.

Bulmian Nervoes is characterized primarily by a secretive cycle of bitings earling followed by purging. Symptoms include repeated episodes of bingse earling followed by purging. Symptoms include repeated episodes of bingse in glouded by purging. Symptoms include repeated episodes of bingse and purging; feeling out of control during a bings; purging after a bingse—voming, use laxatives, diet pills, directices, excessive exercise, or fasting; frequent dieting; extreme concern with body weight and shape.

Compulsive overeating is characterized primarily by periods of impulsive gorging or continuous eating. While there is no purging, there may be sportadicted to the continuous eating. While there is no purging, there may be sportadicted or severe obesity.

Eating disorders arise from a combination of long-standing psychological, interpersonal and social conditions. Feelings of imadequacy, depression, anxiety and lorentness, as well as readabled family and personal relationships, may continue the development of an esting disorder. Our cultures, with his nurrelenting idealization of thinness and the "perfect body," is often a contributing factor. Once started, eating disorders may become self-propeusating, being, binging and purging help some people to cope with painful emotions and to feel at if they are in control of their lives. Yet, at the same time, these

a medical condition; the development of abnormal eating habits such as severe disting, preference for strange foods, withdrawn or riqualized behavior at mealdieting, preference for strange foods, withdrawn or ritualized behavior at meattime, or scensive binging, an intense procoupation with weight and body
image; compulsive or excessive exercising; self-induced wormling, periods of
fasting, or laxative, diet pill or diurcite abuse; feelings of isolation, depression,
or rimiability.

The most effective and long-lasting treatment for an eating disorder is some
form of psychotherapy, coupled with careful attention to medical and nutritional needs. Ideally, this treatment should be tailored to the individual and will
vary according to both the severity of the disorder and the patient's particular
problems, needs and strengths.
Psychotherapy must address both the eating disorder symptoms and the
underlying psychological, interpersonal and cultural forces. Exclusive attention
to either symptoms or underlying causes may prolong the recovery process.
Treatment is typically on an outstaint basis and includes individual, group
or family therapy. Psychiatric medication, support groups or nutritional
counseling are useful adjuncts for some individuals.
Hospitalization is recommended when an eating disorder has led to physical

Hospitalization is recommended when an eating disorder has led to physical oblems that may be life-threatening, or when it is associated with sev

ABOULT YOUR WEIGHT who chological or behavioral dysfunction. A pocalitated eating disorders inputent unit or day hospital may be the best choice when hospitalization is indicated. The continuous properties of the best efforts, realment is not successful. In such case, inclined; in spite of the best efforts, realment is not successful. In such case, inclined; and in chronically symptomatic, or more tragically, death occurs as a result of the physical or psychological damage incurred. Therefore, the very best treatment for eating disorders involves preventing them before they develop. The primary prevention of eating disorders involves preventing their occurrence allogather, in other words, enabling healthy, non-eating disorder people to remain healthy. Secondary prevention means promoting the early described and complete recovery.

prompt treatment of eating disorders, thereby increasing the chances for a quick and complete recovery. You can help prevent eating disorders by learning all you can about ancreating the nervosa, bullmits nervosa and compulsive overeating. Genuine swarmens undermines judgmental or mistaken attitudes about food, body shape and eating disorders. Also, discourage the idea that a particular dict, weigh or body size will automatically lead to happiness and fulfillment. If you think someone has an eating disorder, express your concern is a forthright, earing munner. Gently but firmly encourage the person to seek trained professional help. Leating support local and national nonprofit eating disorders organizations, like Eating Disorders Awarmees and Prevention, a national non-profit organization based in Seattle, Washington, by volunteering your time or giving a tax-deductible donation.

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a one-day can to action to Americans to determine
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St. Elizabeth Hospital's Diabetes Management Center

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Rahway Progress • Summit Observer

ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle - East Orange Recor
Crange Transcript - The Gilen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal - Belleville Post;
I kiniggon Herated - Vallsbrurg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jacob joins Coldwell

Jacob joins Coldwell
Helping sales people build their
carears will be the primary focus for
Jerry Jacob, recently appointed manager of the Coldwell Banker office in
Holon. Jacob ransferred to Union
from the litm's Robbury office.
"Barly in my career, I had the
advantage of a Very strong mentor, so
I know how important it is to have
support as you are trying to build a
business," Jacob sald. "Without the
guidance of a mentor it would have
taken me much longer to achieve the
kind of success I did. Now, as an
office manager, I consider the role of
mentor to be my most important
responsibility."
If each individual sales person
works to the best of his or her ability.

works to the best of his or her ability, the production of the entire office begins to grow. Once that momentum gets started, everyone in the office gets caught up and becomes more successful, he explained.

"It's not particularly difficult to "It's not particularly difficult to werease budgets and place advantage for a sales office manager is to help each salesperson make the most of the available resources, whether those resources are individual talents or support provided by the company. The people is this office have a great many personal resources and they have support from Coldwell Bank to call upon, so I fully expect them to become even more successful." "Jerry Jacob has an outstandine."

"Jerry Jacob has an outstanding track record as a successful sales per-son, manager and teacher," said Pat Bell, regional vice president responsi-ble for Coldwell Banker offices in the area. "We are very fortunate to have a person of his leadership skills manag-ing our Union office."

ing our Union office."

In his former management position,
Jacob doubled the number of sales
associates who qualified for the Net-Fersey Association of Realiston Still-lion Dollar Club. Office revenues
increased significantly and the top
salesperson in the office doubled her
production from \$4 million to \$3.5



Jerry Jacob Prior, as manager of the Teaneck office, Jacob's leadership increased per-person productivity by 75 percent and doubled local market share in the first year. A real estate professional of 14 years, he was a successful sales person and trainer for five years and was one of the top Codwell Banker agents in New Jersey in 1990.

Jacob may be contacted for information about a career and in real estate at (908) 687-5050.

Ferreira awarded

Olga C. Ferreira of RE/MAX United in Union was recently awarded membership in REMAX of New Jersey's prestigious 100 Percent Club. The award was presented at the 12th annual RE/MAX Dinner Dance 12th annual RE/MAX Dinner Dance and Awards Ceremony at the Tropication of Casino/Hotel in Atlantic City. According to Joseph Ventresca, RE/MAX of New Jersey, Regional director, membership in the sales achievement clob is the goal of every RE/MAX associate. "Brokers and associates choose RE/MAX because it provides them with freedom, a network of fellow top producers and the highest level of technology in the real catate inclustry." Ventrosca said.

A resident of Union, Ferrieria is a member of Jour Resultor boards.



Picturesque Family Setting Found in **Mountain View Estates of South Orange**

o Located in South Orange, Mountain View Estates is one of the most prestigious family communities in northern New Jersey, Consisting of just 16 estate homes, it is a private cul-de-seate on a beautiful sprawling hillside in the historic town. Its elegant architectural designs blend well with the town's renowned Tudors, Mansions, and Postwar colonials. It is a true one-of-a-kind community.

with the town's renowned Tudors, Massions, and Postwar colonials. It is a true one-of-a-kind community.

Visitors of South Orange are welcomed to the main street of town by a line of original gas lamps posing as sentries to the quaint boutiques, friendly cafes, rustic taverns and popular family restaurants. One of the town's enduring qualities is its ability to remain a tranquil alternative to meanty business contents. New York City is a short distance away.

City is a short distance away and a communer's dream and several of the homes in Mountain View, Estates boast a breath taking view of the city skyline. According to

builder David Weiner, "The views from here really are extraordinary, some residents can actually see the Statue of Liberty from their homes."

The construction of this community is really very exciting for the South Orange area, it is the only new construction taking place

only new construction taking place here."

There are three uniquely designed 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath models for prospective home buyers to choose from, each beauting dramatic two-story entry foyer. All three of these models are awash with a light airness seldom found in homes of this stature. The Ardmore, The Bentley and The Covington models range in size from 2/170 s.g. to 3 10/4 s.g. to 10/1/4 s.g. to 10/1/4

suite. Each bedroom is equipped with an abundance of closet space complete with ventilated shelving. complete with ventilated shelving. The kitchens and baths are custom crafted. The homes at Mountain View Estates are priced from \$329,900.

View Estates are priced from \$329,900.

The exteriors of the Mountain View homes are as important as the interiors as they are constructed for a maintenance free fifestyle and energy efficiency. The Mountain View Estates community is within waiting distance to 62 acres of parkinad and promisers active residents of, all ages hours of sadician-residents have a variety of shopping cholorometers, bearing the constitution of the control of th

school, each maintaining a strong school, each maintaining a strong reputation for academic excellence. And Seton Hall University is just minutes away, while Rugers University, Montolair State, and Kean College are all easily accessible by train, bus or a short drive.

To visit this prestigious community from north or south press, take the Garden State Parkway north or south to Exit 145 to Route 280 West. Take the Northfield Avenue and (#0) and turn left at Gregory Avenue (3rd Charles of Gregory Avenue (3rd Gregory

turn left onto Northfield Avenue.
Turn left at Gregory Avenue (3rd
tartile .light). Gregory Avenue
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south Ornage .black the first right
onto Blanchard Road and proceed
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Pogo Realty to offer seminars

Anyone considering a real estate career or looking to improve their effectiveness in real estate is invited to attend free workshops given Bob Alexander, formerly the senior national trainer for Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

träiner for Century 21 Real Estate
Corporation.

"We are delighted that Bob Alecorporation.

"We are delighted that Bob Alerander has joined the Century 21
Pogo Realtor team as a personal trainet," said Janusz Pogoraelski, the,
broker-owner. "We have seminar
scheduled for this year, which are
open to the public, Alexander's seminars will be held at Century 21
Realtors' new building at 923 Stuyvesant Ave. Union. They will include
"Neuro-Linguistic Programming" on
April 9, and "Telephone Success" on
June 4.

June 4.

As an agent, Alexander produced
110 listisings per year. As a trainer, he
studied with Dr. R. McKenna at
UCLA and Dr. H. Stolovitch at the
University of Toronto, He was the VICLA and Dr. H. Solovich at the University of Toroxto, He was the senior antional trainer for Century 21 for 20 years, where he carned the reputation for being one of the best in the business. In addition to these open workshops, Alexander will be working more intensely with the Century 21 Pogo Realiors sales associates on effective sales techniques.

Pogorzelais said he is proud to be able to offer his sales team such dynamic support. "We're convinced that Century 21 is the best national network in the industry. Having Bod on our team as a personal training."

on our team as a personal trainer is just one example of the tremendous resources that Century 21 provides. I'm proud to have him working with my agents, and our clients are impressed with the caliber of professionalism he represents."

Pogorzelski added that he is look-

Pogorzelski added that he is look-ing to add a few more committed real estate professionals to his sales team. Anyone who is interested in learning more about this opportunity or in attending the workshops can call him at (2012) 851-2121 attending the workshop at (908) 851-2121.

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uple National Mortgage 800 692 7753 (NEO>> 1769

Maxson is tops

Nayibe Maxson, a sales associate ith Weichen Realtors' Union office. has earned the office's top sales award

for December.

Maxson attended University Libre in Colombia, where she was a law student. She and her husband are resident.

Maxson may be reached at Weicher's Union office, (908) 687-4800, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

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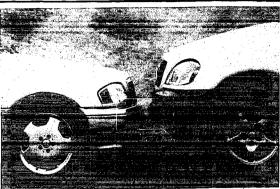
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Automotive



Mercedes-Benz designed its award-winning M-Class sport utility to meet passenger car standards for safety. Above, the M-Class has the same bumper height as a Mercedes-Benz C-Class, a midsize sport sedan representative of the size and weight of the country's best-selling passenger cars. But it is the engineering behind the bumper that sets the M-Class apart from other SUVs — first, a frame height of 19.5 inches is within an inch of typical passenger car, meaning the M-Class is unlikely to override the passenger arin a collision. Second, the front and rear 'crumple zones' of the M-Class are engineered to absorb the same energy as the smaller vehicle. Finally a third crumple zone that dissipates crash energy around the sides of the M-Class helps offer further protection for occupants of both vehicles.

M-B develops a 'crash-friendly' vehicle feature two spark plugs and three valves per cylinder, for cleaner-burning combustion and smoother, stronger performance. Another key part of the M-Class safety story is its independent from and rear suspension. Many SUVs have only independent from the story of the many independent from suspension, while some even use "solid" actes front and rear. Four-wheel independent suspension gives the M-Class ingressive handing, stability and ride comforn, both on and off-road. Compared to rigid axles, independent

on existing truck platforms, the Mer-cedes M-Class features a clean-sheet design which allowed its developers to take a fresh approach to occupant safety as well as compatibility with

other vehicles. Mercodes Benz engineers have already given considerable thought to what lappers when a small car collides with a larger vehicle. While people in the smaller vehicle are usually at greater risk, thoughful engineering can help protect the occupants of both vehicles.

can neity protects une occupants or to-whickes.

Auto safety experts maintain that two key factors determine crash compatibility, especially between whickes of disparate size. First and foremost, the main structures of the two collidations of the collidation o protective crumple zones designed into both vehicles to serve their pur-

into both vehicles to serve their purpose in absorbing crash energy.

Secondly, the crumple zone of a larger vehicle should be somewhat "softer" than a small car, since a Mercedes-Benz designers have been fine-runing crumple zone stiffness relative to vehicle size for years, and this sophisticated concept is likely to be adopted by other automakers.

To address the first point, the frame rails of the Mercedes-Benz M-Class are about 19.5 inches above the ground, within an inch in height of the

about 19.5 inches above usend, within an inch in height of the typical passenger car. In most other sport utility vehicles, this dimension aries from about 21 inches to as high as 28 inches. However, the M-Class still has 8.5 inches of ground clear-ance for good off-road performance. Although the M-Class sport utility

Although the McLass sport units as a body-on-frame design, the dynamics of its crash protection are roughly equal to the Mercodes-Benz E-Class luxury sedan which has a highly acclaimed unibody structure. In addition to a conventional front

highly acclaimed unlbody structure, in addition to a conventional front crumple zone built into the nose of the wholes, the MClass incorporates a spocial structure around the windstein of the special structure around the windstein of the special structure around the windstein of the special structure around the windstein of the crush around the stries of the verbiels, providing even more protection for the occupants of both vehicles. In general, the new M-Class sport obthive the super-clean MC-Class sport utility is already performing at "Ultra-Low-Emission-Vehicle" levels, a feat many passenger cars have yet to attain. Thanks to its new-generation 215-horsepower V6 engine, the new M-Class sport utility yielded each state are sixtle of the control of the contro

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In terms of fuel efficiency, the M-Class is rated higher than any other premium sport utility vehicle by the EPA. The M-Class tops its market segment with EPA numbers of 17 miles per gallon in the city and 21 mpg on the highway.

Overall, the new-generation Mercedes-Benz powerplants get up to 40 percent lower exhaust emissions, 13 percent better fuel-officiency, are 25 percent lighter in weight, and we a broader torque range than previous Mercedes engines. The new engines

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Toyota Web site is voted most popular

Recent surveys rank Toyota's World Wide Web site on the Internet as the most popular among automo-tive manufacturer sites.

In November, The Wall Street Journal reported Toyota's site tops the list ahead of competitors such as Nissan, Ford, GM, Saturn and Honda. according to a metered survey of home-based Web usage by P.C. Meter L.P., an Internet market research company.

company.

Toyota also earned the title of top auto Web site in an Automotive Marketing Consultants Inc. survey run in both "Advertising Age" and "Automotive News" earlier this year. "Automotive News" earlier this year.

AMCI results showed Toyota's site
surpassed other top finishers, including BMW and Honda. The evaluation
criteria of each site included userfriendliness, product data, graphic
content and dealer links.

conient and dealer links.

"In the U.S. more than 27 million people are on the linemet, making hits an important way to reach our customers." States Jim Pits, national direct response manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Inc. "Sow, we'll introduce an exclusive section that gives Toyota owners added information."

in addition to extensive informa-tion on the Toyota cars and trucks, the Web site features "The Hub," an interactive collection of lifestyle information. Prepared by more than 20 journalists and authors, this site is updated frequently.

updated requenty.
Under the direction of Toyota, the
Web site was developed last year with
Novo Media Group, an Internet and
CD-ROM publisher, and Toyota's
advertising agency, Saatchi & Saatchi
Pacific. Toyota's Web site can link
customers to dealers and other related sites around the world.

The Toyota Web site can be cossed at http://www.toyota.com.

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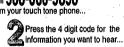
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pendent supersion gives the M-Class in the result of the confort, both on and off-road. Compared to rigid axies, independent suspension reduces unsprung weigh by two-chinds, resulting in both better handling and ride quality. The M-Class suspension features upper and lower control arms in a double-wishbone configuration at the front and rear, with stabilizer bars and double-tube gas shocks as well. The M-Class employs a sophisticated four-wheel adaptation of the company's proven electronic traction control system to help maintain stability and straction under a wide range of road conditions. The M-Class system senses wheel slip electronically and braction under a wide range of road conditions. The M-Class system senses wheel slip electronically and braction under a wide range of road conditions. The M-Class system the strength of the most grip, on virtually any road surface. Unlike conventional four-wheel-drive systems, the M-Class system provides mobility even when three wheels lote traction. Using four-wheel traction control stehe than locking differentials aids maneuverability, both on and off-road. In tight steering is studied to the control of the contr

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