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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1988 - SECTION B

protests proposed \$175-M incinerator lease Group

ny Sean Dully Staff Writer
"I'll tell you, they're determined. Neither cold nor snow nor gloom of night deters the Concerned Clüzens." Those words, spoken by Vineel Lehotsty of Elizabeth, certainly applied last Thursday. The group braved a lashing rainstorm to protest at the Union Counny Utilities Authority incinerator in Rahway. They even formed a picket line in the rain. "One, two, three, four, we won't take it anymore. Five, six, seven, eight, we will not incinerate," they chanted.

hanted.

The group was at the incinerator to raw attention to public hearings eing held by the UCUA that day.

The hearings are related to a proposed lease of the incinerator. Ogden

ocod lease of the incincrator. Ogden Martin, the company which operates the incincrator, has agreed to buy both \$175 million, in re-issued UCUA bonds in exchange for the right to run the plant for 25 years. The meetings were about the reissuing of the UCUA's approximately \$294 million in bonds and the lease agreement itself. Both must be

approved by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders before they

of Chosen Frecholders before they can take effect.

The citizens' group criticized the UCUA for holding the meetings close to Easter Standay.

"The date makes it very difficult," said UCC member Kerri Blanchard. Many of our members are leaving early for Easter, they want to get a jump on the holding. on the holiday."
The bond reissue will entail Ogden

Martin spending about \$195 million in UCUA bonds. This amount is equal to paying the debt service on about \$175 million in bonds and will be paid for through garbage disposal

Another \$55 million will be paid for through a \$13.43 Environmental Investment Charge — or EIC — on all garbage generated in Union

all garbage generates on Chaon County.

This EEC will be part of a SO on garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" at the incinerator. It will also be assessed on every ton of garbage sent to other disposal facilities. In other owns, towns sending their garbage to a disposal facilities. In other ways incinerator will still pay the EIC for each ton of garbage.

Last Thursday's meeting dealt with these two sets of re-issued bonds,

these two sets of re-issued bonds, which make up the bulk of the UCUA's bond debt.

Under the terms of the lease agree-ment, Ogden Martin will charge a tipping fee of \$50 during the first year of the lease. The fee is subject to cost-of-

Ogden Martin will also p \$850,000 of the UCUA's annual He

\$35,000 of the UCUA's annual Host Community fee to Rah-way. In addition, Odgen Martin will be responsible for disposing of the incinerator as ha slandfill, including the cost of transporting the sah. The company will also bear all responsibility for complying with the incinerator's permits and dealing with environmental problems. The incinerator's permits and responsibility for the incinerator's permits and dealing with environmental problems. The incinerator's permits will be transferred to Ogden Martin as an "incentive."



Concerned Citizens of Union County member Brian Carroll braves last Thursday's downfall to protest outside the Union County Utilities Authority incinerator in Rahway.

In return, Union County and the Bergen County Utilities Authority, with whom the UCUA already has a disposal contract, will continue to send 517,000 tons of garbage to the Rahway incinerator each year for disposal.

send 317,000 tons or garbage to the Rahway incincrator each year for dis-posal — 250,000 tons of which will come from Union County. The lease would essentially split the use of the incinerator into two shares.

One side would be the UCUA's, which it would use to dispose of the 250,000 lons of trash generated each year in Union County.

The rest would be for Ogden Marin, which it amuse to dispose of any waste that it wants to. Incinerator opponents have said that this would include medical waste.

Union County's towns are each supposed to sign "put-or-pay" con-

tracts with the incinerator. This means if Union County does not send at least 250,000 tons, it will have to make up

for the rest in cash.

Any towns falling short of their annual amount will have the remainder shifted to another town - one with a developing community or that had "underestimated" its annual

tomage.

If this doesn't work, Ogden Martin can look to other concerns like private businesses for trash.

The incinerator also generates electricity; its burners generate steam to turn autohies. The resulting electricity is sold to PSE&C.

Right now. 92 percent of these revenues go to the UCUA, with the rest going to Ogden Martin. Under the lease agreement, all of the money from electricity sales will go to Ogden Martin.

Martin.

Jim Fearon of Decotils, Fitzpatrick and Gluck, the UCUA's bond countel, said that neither one of the meetings was meant to be a disclosure. They were only the beginning of a public comment period, the public's comments will be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection.

Protection.
As such, neither the UCUA nor the As such neither the coordinate pre-pared to inswer questions.

Much of the public comment - cri-

ticism, actually - came from the UCCC.

According to UCCC member Bob Carson, the UCUA has not paid off any of the principal on its bonds, only the debt service. This debt service will

cost \$800 million over the life of the

http://www.localsource.com

cost \$800 million over the life of the bonds.

Carson also said that, according to a UCUA consultant, Union County's trash could be disposed of for \$10 per ton in Ohio landfills. He added that it would only cost another \$10 per ton for rail transport to 'Ohio.

A number of Warren County residents attended the meeting. Ogdon Martin operates an incinerator in Bisirstown.

According to Blairstown resident Anna Maria Caldera, the UCUA and Ogden Martin were guilty of "envirental racism

"We know that these incinerators are situated in areas where people are poor and politically disenfranchised," Caldera said.

Calders axid.

Both/Calders and Dave McNulty of
Betvedere said that Warren County
has the highest rate of cancer in New
Jersey, despite its rural location.
McNulty also said that the Warren
County incinerator has 700 documented emissions violations and has
been sued by Friends of the Earth and
New Jersey Public Interest Research
Group.

Group.
Hillside Mayor Barbara Rowen's concerns were of a more mundane nature

She said 25 years was an "awful She said 25 years was an "awful long time" to commit to the Rahway incinerator. She was also concerned whether the county could keep up an annual trash flow of 250,000 tons.

The UCUA wants to lease the incinerator to Ogden Martin because of recent changes in the state's garbage laws:

Finizio's school service honored

By Toniann Antonelli Staff Writer In honor of his lifelong dedication to education, former Roselle Park Superintendent of Schools Emest J. Fuils of r. will be honored April 29 at the Union County Educational Services Foundation's Third Annual Awards Reception. "When we were considering who we were going to honor this year, Emission of the County to education, forme Roselle

committee.

As the former school superintendant, Finizio dedicated himself to providing an exemplary education for borough students, school offi-

cials said.

"He's being honored for the work that he's done toward education, and for his career and his lifelong dedication to education, and becker, who also serves as the borough's finance director.

Finizio said he is "deeply honored" to have been selected for the award.

"I'm sure that there are many, many worthy candidates in Union County education, but I feel that I have made a lifelong commitment to education," he said, adding that his efforts were enhanced by the support of his family as well as teachers, coaches and educators in borough school system. nizio, 57, served as superinten-

dant for 14 years before retiring in 1993. He worked as an educator 1993. He worked as an educator and an administrator in the district for 31 years. A former social studies teacher, Finizio went on to become the principal of the Roselle Park Middle School. He then became principal of the Aldeme School, which was later re-named in his honor.

School, when in his honor.

The father of three is a graduate of Seion Hall University where he received a bachelor's degree and later a master of arts degree.

During his years as a borough administrator, Finizio also oversaw

and assisted in the creation of a number of educational programs within the district. He was an advowithin the district. He was an advo-cate for improving communications between school staff and parents. As a result, Finizio held one of the first Key Communications meeting in the borough. The meetings which are still held on a regular basis, bring together students, teachers, parents, school and bor-ough officials for a round table dis-cussion on matters pertaining to clucation in the borough. Finizio also received a great deal of support from community mem-

of support from community mem-bers who passed 13 out of 14 school budgets during his tenure as In addition. Finizio served as a

coach for a number of sports in the borough, including wrestling, base-ball and football. In a salute to his



Ernest J. Finizio Jr.

contibutions to athletics, he will be honored on April 27 by being one of the first people to be inducted to the Roselle Park Athletic Hall of

rame.
In recent years, Finizio, who moved to Roselle with his wife, Dorothy, has worked with the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athetic Association, where he served as the director of its wrestling tournament for 10 years.

for 19 years.

The Union County Educational
Services Commission, Decker said,
was established in 1969 as an intermediate agency to provide educa-tional programs and services to children who could not be served children who could not be served appropriately in a regular class-room setting or in special education programs at local school districts. "This is a fundraising group to help children who are not main-streamed," said Decker.

Lower tax levy for 15 towns May 7 vote on spending initiative

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Residents will be paying \$1.5 mil-lion less in county-purpose taxes this

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders introduced the county's 1998 budget last Wednesday. This budget is worth \$282,153,879 and has a total tax levy of \$150,237,767. The 1997 tax levy was \$151 737 767

\$151,73.767. The budget is also smaller, by \$8,864,951, than last year's spending plan of \$282,153,879. The fresholders will hold a public hearing on the budget at their May needing. The board is to voice not budget at this hearing. A total of 15 towns in Union County will benefit from the country.

purpose taxes decrease. Elizabeth will see Elizabeth will see the largest decrease, by \$556,719. Taxes there dropped from \$15,443,145 in 1997 to \$14,886,426 in 1998.

\$14,886,426 in 1998.

County lax decrease. Its county laxes will be reduced by \$419,114 — from \$5,801,807 to \$5,382,693.

Local laxes in Clark are being hit hard by the breakup of Union County Regional High School Disertic No. 1.

Tax bills are expected to go up 25 percent there.

cent there.

County spokesman Mike Murray said the county tax decrease there was

only a coincidence.

The next highest county tax decreases were in Cranford, then in Springfield, Union, Westfield, Rah-

'You're talking about significant ... unicipal tax decreases here.'

- Mike Murray County Spokesman

way, Roselle, Hillside, Kenilworth, Plainfield, New Providence and Roselle Park. Winfield Park, the smallest town in

the county, also received the smallest decrease, \$683. Its county taxes were reduced from \$57,530 to \$56,847.

reduced from \$57,530 to \$56,847.
"You're talking about significant municipal last docreases here." said Murray.
The towns that saw county tax increases were Berkeley Heights. Linden, Mountainside. Summu, Farwood and Garwood.
The town taxes in Berkeley Heights will increase \$818,623, from \$7,094,341 in 1997 to \$7,912,964 in 1998.

1998. Linden will receive the second highest increase — \$605,060. Taxes will increase from \$12,343,861 lass year to \$12,948,921 this year. Each town's county taxes are calculated based on their ratables, said

Murray. Hence, some received tax breaks while others will be taxed

more heavily.

Despite the smaller budget and the smaller tax levy, the county has added

w programs this year. These include three grant

programs:

• The Axis 2000 program, designed

• The AXIS 2000 program, designed to put a computer in every classroom in Union County. The county will make 53 million in matching grants available in order to 60 this?
• Project Pocket Parks, which will make up to \$250,000 in matching grant available to improve open spaces, parks and play grounds. The total fund in this grant program is \$1 million.

willion.

• Union County Arts, a \$100,000

• Union County Arts, a \$100,000

sant program that will make up to \$5,000 available to musiciars, chaere groups and other arts organizations. The money is to be used to stage cultural events.

There have also been no cuts in county employees. The county government is employing 2.645 employees this year, the same number it did in 1998.

in. 1998 These new programs were

These new programs were not funded by increases in state and federal aid. These remained unchanged from 1997.

Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan said these programs will be paid for through savings.

"The budget itself does not allocate the paid for through savings."

new positions, so we save money on that," Sullivan said.

that," Sullivan said.

Some employees will not be replaced when they leave. Other positions will be filled with new people with lower staines, Sullivan soid. The country also replaced one of the carriers for employee medical benefits — from Prudential' to First Option. This alone saved the country about \$500,000.

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COUNTY NEWS

Youthful offenders booked

Judge Issenman has offenders reading

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Union County Family Court Judge
David J. Issenman believes in throwing the book at first-time juvenile
offenders — by ordering them to read
classic works of literature and then

write reports on what they've learned. Youthful offenders who hear Judge Issemman pronounce them guilty are surprised when he sentences them to 30 days of hard labor at the public

library.

Reportedly, one young man was so unnerved by the assignment that he begged to be sent to a juvenile facility

The crimes that bring the teens who are assigned book reports before the judge are minor ones — fighting, van-dalism, shoplifting. Issenman hopes that by giving them something new and constructive to think about, their law-breaking will stop before it prog-resses to a serious level.

Most of the books Issenman

assigns have been standards on junior high and high school reading lists for at least three decades. Many involve moral dilemmas and painful choices between right and wrong, good and evil. Included are "Of Mice and



Union County Family Court Judge David J. Issenman in his chambers in Elizabeth. Issenman assigns written book reports to youthful offenders whose crimes are minor in the hope of turning them around before they become career law-breakers.

" by John Steinbeck and Harper "To Kill a Mockingbird."

For some of the young offenders, it is be the first book report they ever have to write.

While expressing his appreciation to the Union County Rotary Club for their sponsorship and support of his book report program, Issenman, a longtime Rotarian, went on to say that

to date, he had assigned and "graded" over 350 such papers. er 350 such papers. Debra Knox, a school psychologist

in Bergen County, said that when ado-lescents are forced into doing someplan, the teenagers have no choice — they must do the assignment or face a dissatisfied judge.

think this son of 'punishment' as a bit on the light side, but most of the time in this type of situation, a child will find himself actually getting deep into the assignment," Knox said. – Union County Rotary Club Presi-dent Marvin Orella said the communi-

ty is beginning to see some of the ben-efits from Issenman's unique

program.
"Watching the young people learn

discipline and seeing the value of learning is one of the positive aspects of this very well-thought-out prog-ram," Orella said.

The judge said he divides the books ns into categories based on age and reading ability. He said he tries to send the young readers a posi-tive message from the judicial system.

"I assign these book reports not as punishment, but because I'd rather have their mind do something con-

structive, rather than watching televi-sion," he said. Issemman follows up by sending

sion," he said.

Issuman follows up by sending
Issuman suthority figure
they've ever had.
"Often their parents are very proud
of them," Issuman said.

For the judge, it is a genuine reward watch young people literally learn from their mistakes.

Course opens for summer players

Shouts of "Foret" are resounding again at Union County's Galloping Hill Golf Course. After being closed for redevelopment over the winner months, nime of its 27 holes were reopened earlier this month. The course, known for its hills, valleys and rolling landscape, its in Kenilworth.

hills, valleys and rolling landscape, is in Kenilworth.

On announcing the course's repenning, Fresholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan commented on the \$4,765,350 course redevelopment project.

"Our renovation efforts are proceeding according to schodule," said Sullivan. "By closing the entire course for the winter, the grass on the Phase I renovation was allowed to mature, resulting in improved tart conditions this spring." Phase I of the project should be ready to open around mid-laws with overall construction being finished in mid-1999," Sullivan said. "I know the construction has disruped play for many people but I am also sure they will be very pleased with the finished product."

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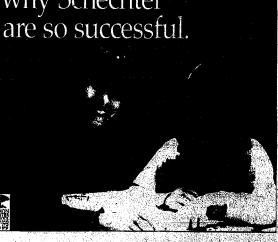
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Resident is in the business of making people smile

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor
Gary Schneider of Linden is in the
business of making people smile—in
more than one way. A successful dentiat, Schneider's claim to fame is the
last thing you would ever associate
with his day job — he is also a
comedian.
"You don't think of a dentist as a
funny person," said Schneider of his
nutique career combination.
A dentist for the past 10 years,
Schneider has been plying his comedy,
for the past 15 years.
"I started in college, I really wanted
to be a comedian, so I performed in
college on the weekneds," said
college on the weekneds,"
such as Caroline's, Boston Comedy
to the and the said of the past 10 couldn't
break in, I couldn't make a living at
it," Schneider recalled, "I gave it a
good shot."
After finishing New York Univer-

it." Schneider recalled. "I gave it a good shot."

Alter finishing New York University for dentistry. Schneider one again felt the footlights calling. "I graduated college in "83, graduated dental school in 87. From 87-90 I worked for someone. I had a lot of fee time," said Schneider. "So then, I figured, let me go back. It was my heart, said wanted to be a comedian. So I dug up the old jokes and I my heart, said wanted to be a comedian. So I dug up the old jokes and I took some new stuff from dentistry and I went out. And all of a sudden, it does off, like it never took of the fore." Schneider's act caught the attention in newspapers, television shows,

of newspapers, television shows, radio stations — and dental patients.
"It took off amazingly," said the comedian. "It was like an incredible

thing, it just snowballed."

Scneider opened his own practice

in 1990, and found that his new-found fame was both a help and hinderance to his dual carcers.

There I am a dentist who's a comedian. My dental practice got busy from that, bécause people that were normally afraid of the dentist now when the dentist and two or three mortally afraid of the dentist now when the dentist now when the dentist now the greatment from various other wanted to come and see me," said Schneider, "I had to concentrate a lot of mwelforts on woom practices to line"s Combly Club in New York normally affaid of the demans normally affaid of the demans and see me," said Schneider, "I had to concentrate a lot of my efforts on my own practice, so I out back on the performing. The problem is, you can't stay on until 3-4 in the morning and expect to do a root canal or extract wisdom teeth on a Patient, it's not fair. So I cut back. I do a Friday or Saturday night every, maybe, two-three months, not as much as I fall. Altha to."

Schneider gets much of his material from his detail practice.

"I had a girl come in the other day, should in even tell you this," Schneider said. "but should he was so ugly. Not nice to talk about patients, but she was so ugly. I had to make her speak to make sure I was working on the correct one. That little mirror that we dentities use? Everytime I put on the rootte, the stay of the thing of the comment of the stay of the s

a show themed "The Best Amateur Stand-Up Comic." "They had on a construction work-er, me, the dentist, and two or three other gentlemen from various other fields."

Caroline Hirsch, owner of Caro-ne's Cornedy Club in New York

fields: "Cornelly Club in New York Caroline's Cornelly Club in New York City, and connecian Richard Betzer judged the contest. "They yould who had the most potential to be a stand-upcopini," said Schneider, somewhat styly, "I won." Not wanting to stop the momentum built from his comedy act and Talk show appearance, Schneider took to doing lightning— builef, 4-5 minute— radio interviews from his office between patients, for stations all over the country. Schneider "crowning achievement," however, was an invitation is addition for "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

Jay Leno.

"About 8 months ago, I went out to meet Jay," he said animatedly. "I brought a tape from Caroline's, because they want to see your latest

because they want to see your accessings. They gave me front-row seats. I got treated like a VIP. It was a lot of fun.

"lay is a great guy, he's just a regular guy," Schneider continued. "His on-screen persona is the same as his off-screen." off-screen."
So far, "The Tonight Show" hasn't

called. "I keep my fingers crossed, the dentist said positively.

In the meantime, Schneider re the meantime, schneider recently appeared on an episode of "Montel" entitled "People That Are Afraid To Go To The Doctor," and did a full-

Dr. Gary Schneider, posing with a few furry friends, maintains a private dental office focused on nutrition and preventive denlistry located at 929 North Wood Ave., Linden. He is also the creator of VETS-2000, an easy-to-feed vitamin supplement for dogs and

hour interview on Joey Reynold's late-night talk show on WOR-AM

And uses his humor to set his

"People hate going to the dentist, myself included, I don't like needles nd doctors." Schneider admitted "They come in and they're not even thinking about teeth. They're not even thinking about the root canal or the

wisdom tooth. It doesn't even matter that they're at the dentist. And then, they'll tell me a joke or two. It works very well, because no-one's nervous."

very well, because no-one's nervous."
Although he calls himself "a sit-down dentist and a stand-up cornic,"
Schneider enjoys his profession.
"Remember the old adage. "Be careful what you wish for, because it may come ture?" When I was a kid, I always wanted to end up on the Great

White Way, I just didn't knew it would be in someone's mouth."
But, serously, folks—
"Tilke dentistry, "he smiled, "I can takesome one with a bad smile, and in two-to-three visits you can get beautiful teeth."

ful teeth."

As long as big, beautiful smiles are his business, Dr. Schneider is sure to



Pushcart Players Anita Hollander and Terry Burnett in a scene from 'The Last, The Very Last . . Butterfly,' a Hollocaust remembrance piece with music for young and adult audiences.

For a great evening out get down to Joe's Basement

For a great e

By Jacquie McCarthy

Associate Editor

Nowadays, many homes boast a
basement ree room, complete with
bar, pool table, and easy chairs. Add a
few good friends, and you set the
scene for an intimate, yet informal,
relaxing Friday night. Add a delicious
meal and a popular comedian and
you've got Joe's Basement, the newmeal and a popular comedian and
you've got Joe's Basement, the newtonest poart.

Owners Joe and Jamey Montee are
offering their torrific restaurant fare
with a special garnish on Friday
inghts. After a great dinner, patrons
can go from the twinkling lights of the
normal poart of the properties of the specious, candlelit area of Joe's Basement, Most with friends, have a drink
from the bar, and take in the boisterous adult humor offered by consendshow pada-show pada-show

awen in the rank. After a denerous and-generously portioned shrimp din-ner, begun with a salad with home-made dressing, accented with a bottle of fine wine and completed with a huge, light and frothy cappuccino, and served with no dearth of attention from servers and owners, it was time to descend the stairs to Joe's Basement for an evening of comedy.

Joe's Basement is nowhere near as



Jerry Diner

roomy, well-ventilated and inviting - the finished basement I've always wanted to own. As I left the dining wanted to own. As I left the diffing room, jazz and blues music gradually gave over to learty Blues Traveler and Allman Brothers tunes. While waiting for the show to begin, I per-used the basement drink list, includ-

Play With Me and French Kiss. I selected for a beer from the Basement's wide selection. The show began with "Politically Incorrect" writer and New Bersey resident AI Caz. His subject mater ranged from living in the Garden State to Ford Essorts, to more timely to Ford Essorts, to more timely and the forecerns as an Italian Catholic as the foi-

bles of his ethnic background and people with multiple personalities. Having warmed up the crowd, Caz gave the stage to Jerry Diner of Sein-feld fame, and also, according to Caz. of several "cancelled comedy shows Diner, a native of Oklahoma, took the stage, and, in his charming Southern drawl presented a humorous discourcrawl presented a numorous discourse on everything from daytime talk show host Jerry Springer to Extra Surength Tylenol to health spa wear for women to international foreplay, and kept the audience-in-stitches.

to international foreplay, and keep the audience—in-tiches.

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Clues Words

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 113 Stair part
 115 Classroom items
 117 Sow bug
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 120 Pitchers
 121 Restrain through
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- 122 Initial impulse DOWN

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 95 Water, gas and electric
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 101 More impolite
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 105 Silent
 107 Anger
 108 Whale
 109 Etna output
 112 Profession

(See ANSWERS on Page B9)

HOROSCOPE problems. If he/she will not listen to For the week of April 19 to April 25

Aries

March 21-April 20 Resolve not to take any work home with you this week. It may seem that you'll only get further behind, but the breather will help you get a leg up on things. Best of all, it will give you a chance to spend some time with family and friends.

Taurus April 21-May 21

April 21-May 21
Remember that staying on top of
the little details will help you become
more successful. Don't ignore little
problems thinking they'll go away.
Deal with them before they become
overwhelming. Lend a hand to someone who needs your help.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Take the information you learned Take the information you learned over the weekend and put it to good use at work. It may not seem applic-able at first, but think it through, and it will really help you work out some knots. Don't ignore a problem that's in the development stages at home.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Your partner seems to be having trouble understanding your money

problems. If he/she will not listen to reason, consider consulting a finan-cial specialist to help you get through the tough times. It may be time for you to take the reins of your finances.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 23
This week, you need to set aside time to relax. With things so heetic a work and home, you hayen't taken enough time for yourself. Do it before you get down on yourself. You may consider joining a health club or exercise facility as a way to relax and get in shape.

Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Don't pressure yourself to come up
with creative ideas. Instead, take a
deep breath, relax and get the busy
work done. Then you should find it
easier to think creatively. You'll find
you have a better handle on problems
at home if you don't lose your cool.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Provide comfort and

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

ANEARTH DAY Celebration

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 • 8 pm, NJPAC, Newark

harge by Phone 1-800 ALLEGRO 000285-3476) Monday - Saturday, 11 am - 5 pm

Sept. 23-OCI. 23 Provide comfort and advice, as a loved one who is under a lot of pres-sure. With your help, things can work out to everyone's satisfaction. Don't let a centain person at work get you down. Take what they have to say with a erain of sall and continue to do with a grain of salt and continue to do your best.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Pull some strings behind the scenes to help out a friend at work. It will to help out a friend at work. It will help build their self-confidence; and in the long run, it could work to your benefit. Try to be patient with your partner. Things might frustrate you but work to not become overwhelmed.

Sagitarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Don't try to do everything yourself.
Depend on family and friends to help out. You'll find that more things will get done that way and you will stay more relaxed. Celebrate by taking the people who have helped you most out to dinner.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Don't plan anything too complicated for the end of this week. With the way events will go by midweek,

you'll be glad you didn't. Instead, plan a relaxing weekend for you and a friend or partner — something to help you forget how heetic the week was.

Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Jan. 21-reb. 18
You may not be able to change
what someone says, but you can control your reaction to it. By taking the
roomments in stride, those around you
will have more respect for you. Don't
forget to reward yourself for taking it
on the chin.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

POD: 19-MAICH 20
Don't stay out too late this weekend. You'll be called upon for some important advice Monday morning, so be sure you are clearheaded when you get to work. Instead, plain to make time this weekend to help a close friend who needs your support.

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NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Family Concert - Music for Young People Series

Bring your children to this special concert by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and its own company of actors and dancers. David Commanday, conductor Saturday, April 25, 1998 at 11am New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark Sunday, April 26, 1998 at 2pm Single Tickets: \$10 and \$15 1-800-ALLEGRO Mon-Sat, 11am-5pm

What's Going On?

1930
PLACE: Redesentes Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Normae, Infregion, NJ
195 Prospect Normae, Infregion, NJ
196 PRICE: Nor and Used items. Clothes,
records, jewsley, books, tye, stc. Tables
versible for \$1500. Cell 973-372-0084
or 783-3281.
ORGANIZATION: Redesemer Lutheran
Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

HUMWIAGE SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FRIDAY SATURDAY
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FRIDA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY April 17 and 18, 1998 EVENTI Spring Rummage Sale PLACE: Glan Ridge Congregat Church, 195 Ridgewood Avenue (co Clark Street, Glen Ridge, NJ TIME: 6pm-9pm Friday: 10am-2pm turday

Titlet: spm-spm rusey, was truthy printing and printing spm-spm rusey. PRICE: Free Admission. Mens, womens, children's clothing, shoes, furniture, housewares, books, toys, electronics. White elephant jewelry, Refreshments available. "ORGAINZTION: Glan Ridge Congregational Church Women's Association.

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SUNDAY
April 25, 1998
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton High School,
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ
TIME: 10,020m-5:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Over 150 vendors.
ORGANIZATION: Springfield Rotary

FUN AUCTION

FUN AUCTION
SATURDAY
April 25, 1998
EVENT Fon Auction (Ticky Trays)
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
The Respect Avenue, Inventor, NaThe Respect Avenue, NaThe Respect Avenu

LECTURES

LECTURES
TUESDAY
April 28, 1998
EVENT: An Evening With Eizaboth Dole
PLACE: Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn, NJ.
TMEE: 7:19pn
PRICE: \$500
Gordenton Scrating, Post
Evening Reception with Ms Dole; 25
Patron Tickets includes Box Sealing and
Pre-Evenin Reception with Storage
ers; Lecture Only Tickets: \$500 Orchestra,
\$400 Metzzanies

ens; Lecture Only Tickets: \$60 Orcmanua, \$40 Mezzanine. ORGANIZATION: The Junior League of The Oranges and Short Hills.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY
April 25, 1983
EVENT: Garage and Bake Sale
PLACE: Trinity Covenant Church, 243
E. Cedar Street, Livingston, NJ.
TIME: 9:30an-2:30pm
PRICE: No admission. We Have Every-

PRICE: No admission. We Have Every-thingt. ORGANIZATION: Trinity. Covenant Church

REUNION

REUNION

SUNDAY

May 17, 1998

EVENT: Weequahin High School
Reunion, Class of 1589

EVENT: Weequahin High School
Reunion, Class of 1589

Event High School
Reunion, Class of 1589

Event High School
Reunion Brunch
PRICE: Class of Jenuary 1958 will hold
dy oar reunion on May 17, 1998, Know
of classmades? Interested in attanding?
Call Barry Godd 973-235-3954, Lugh
Coll Barry Godd 973-235-3954, Union
ORGANIZATION: January 1958 Class
Reunion Committee.

OTHER

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

EVENT: Argyle Fish N Chips Dinner
PLACE: Ridgoriow Community Church,
174 South Valley, Road (corner Meeker
Street), West Crange. Open.
PRICE: 83.00 adults; \$4.50 Children Tale-Out Fish N Chips Dinner by
Argyle, Pick-ups begin at 500pm undl
\$50pm (Seating Available), Reservasons Requested. Call 973-731-4545.

The Church The Ridgoriew Community Church
The Ridgoriew Community Community

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

FUENT: Roselle Park Youth Baseball

EVENT: Roselle Park Middle School, 57

PLACE: Roselle Park Middle School, 57

HWES Graft Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ.

TIME: Pictures 9:00am Parade 1:00pm.

PRICE: Free Admission.

ORGANIZATION: Roselle Park Youth

Roseball Learney

SUNDAY

SATURDAY
May 16, 1993
EVENT: Bobby Bymo Show
PLACE: St Ettabeth' School, Hussa
Stroot, Linden, NJ.
TIME: 8:00en
PRICE: ,8:10.0. For information call
May Davis 722-388-3645.
ORGANIZATION: St. Etzabeth School

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks) for Essez County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (63 Valley Street) by 400 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Sextland Road, Orange, 256 Liberty St., Bloomfeld or 1291 Stuyesant Ave, Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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Cast your vote to honor the arts

Point

View

By Karon Ferguson

ertist still haunts all artistle media, as bigger is often considered better, and with the insistence that only familier plays be done again and again. Even with the local TEAM Awards — where the Playhouse placed most favorably — it seems to indicate that

somehow other theaters left seams undone, or lights unplugged or had absent directors. One can't help think-

ing about golden apples being awarded to the most beautiful and

angry goddesses appearing and wars taking place. Awards do little to honor

Bea A

Star

By Bea Smith

of

As with any business, the Bittabeth Playhouse sometimes encounters those who would reshape our mission and poal, which is to provide an introduction to the great plays of the 20th century at affordable prices. In addition, we are immdated with suggestions that we rate our dicke our inter-city neighborhood and thereby become an elitic talls where only a few could afford to come. Our purpose in Union County was not only to renovate a historic building that had severed the community of Elizabeth for the last hundred years, but to make theater accessible to everyone.

everyone. When questioned why we are not more commercial, we say art is not about money. And yet, society has attempted to make it so. Today, boards often decide plays and funding by corporations rule creativity. The shadow of the struggling

This past year that marvelous otion picture musical, "With a Song

Ints past year that marveolus motion picture mested. "With a Song in My Heart," has been cropping up quite frequently on television movie channels. It has not lost its appeal since it was first introduced to the movie public back in the 1950s. How wonderful it is to once more witness the superb actress, Susan Hayward, crenact the life of the superb radio, television and stage singer. June Froman. The two great talents turned the entortainment world into a glorious showplace, and particularly, in the film, "With a Song in My Heart," with the versaille Susan Hayward, walking, talking and practically resembling Jane Froman in every way—and mouthing her songs with an acute accuracy that one would swear it was the Hayward doing the real singing as she

Hayward doing the real singing as she did the real dancing in some of the most sturning costumes.

With such difficult songs to emu-

With such difficult songs to emu-tate, such as the title song, or "Blue Moon," "They're Either Too Young or Too Old," "Get Happy," "That Old Feeling," and quest from states throughout the country, Hayward came through with flying colors. She was even nominated for an Osear as best actress. Sail to say, both women are sone

best actress.

Sad to say, both women are gone
now. But this reporter has even more
special memories, because this reporter interviewed them both, back upting the Newark News days. And it was
interesting to hear what each had to
say of the other.
First came the interview, with the
lovely Jame Froman in her lavish

lovely Jane Froman in her lavish apartment in New York City. She was doing a 15-minute weekly television show, braces and all, dancing and

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Entertainment - Fires, Sports - Monday noon.
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.
General - Monday 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUGTION WHITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL AMERICAN LIENCE (DAY AUGUSTAN LIENCE) DAY AUGUSTAN LIENCE (DAY AUGUSTAN LIENCE) LIENCE (DAY AUGUSTAN LIENCE) LIENCE (DAY AUGUSTAN LIENCE) LIENCE (DAY AUGUSTAN LIENCE LIENCE (DAY AUGUSTAN LIENCE LIE

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Editorial deadlines

noon. Entertainment - Friday noon.

Fond memories of two stars

It also seems to indicate that theater is like an art museum. As in the crea-tion of a painting, playwrights share their visious.

"Here is a moment of my life, here's how I feel, here is someone I loved or hated. Here is my nightmare. Here is my dream. My love."

Cen a committee actually choose a best painting in the Met? Shall that same committee take scissors and crayons and recreate something they feel is best?

If you truly feel the need to vote, then buy tickets to your favorite thea-ter. Theater is no different than those

ier. I neater is no different than those individual paintings. Each theater, small or large, has a goal and purpose to its existence. Whether it is to do Shakespeare in space suits, or historic drama or light-hearted comedy or hard-edged politi-cal plays, we invite you into that

Our art is truly alive and well with-

in old churches, barns, parks, base-ments or Broadway theaters and always reflects a great deal of sacri-fice and disappointment often without pay and sometimes without much applause.

applause.

In the seven years we have worked on this old church, we have crossed paths with three hundred volunteers and a loyal, ever-growing community who remain devoted to our mission and goal. And we've also crossed a few swords with a few who wanted our home tom down for a parking lot, or dismissed its use as not being income-producing enough.

The art of theater lim't about competition, but rather the inspiration of cotypelling that grabs the heart and

storytelling that grabs the heart and holds the hand of each village and

Karon Semones Ferguson is a Playwright-in-Residence at the Eli-zabeth Playhouse on East Jersey Street in Elizabeth.

Philip Novce's 'Dead Calm' leaves you anthing but calm

"Dead Calm" works on a variety of lavels. If you're tooking for top-notched action, this film is fast-paced with a surprise around every comer. If you're looking for a love story, there are scenes in this movie where the strength of love triumphs over evil with a visually and emotionally summing power zero incineme. And if you're looking for an experily acted, directed, edited and scored film, you won't be let down in that area either.

Sylishly helmed by Philip Noy-ce, "Dead Calm" takes place almost smitzly on a boat. After their two-year-old son dies, John, played by Sim Neill, a respen sallor, decides to take his wife, Ray, played by Nicole Kidman, on a cruite through the South Pacific. After a few

the South Pacific. After a few weeks, their solitude is broken when John sights a slowly sinking ship a mile or so in the distance. He sinp a mine or so in the distance. He also sees a man in a dingy rowing toward him. The man, Huey, played by Billy Zane, is helped aboard by John and Ray.

Hyper and in semi-shock, Huey

Hyper and in semi-shock, Huey tries to explain that he is the only survivor and the other six members have died from food poisoning. They put Huey to bed but, John, sensing something is strange, decides to row over to the stip to take a look. He does and finds six

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

murdered bodies in a locker. John leaves the "death ship" and is furi-

murdered bodies in a locker. John leaves the "death ship" and is furiously rowing back to his yacht. But he's too late, Hucy has control of the ship and John can only watch his yacht said off in the distance. All of this takes place in the first his yacht said off in the distance. All of this takes place in the first his yacht said time. All thour and if it sounds sent in said turns, culminating into one of the greatest Hitchcockian-type finales I've seen in a long while. I don't know what Philip Noyce had directed since "Dead Calm," but I'm going to find out and rent it. Video Detective Trivia: What was Nicole Kidman's film debut? Answer: The Australian im "Flirting."
New on video: "Bean," comedy. "Red Comer," dramis, "The Man Who Knew Too Little," comedy.
A resident of Mountainside,

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

Art school honors Summit student

Art SCRIOOI INOTIONS SUITHINE STUGGEN Liss Millenyich, a student at Oak Knoll High School in Summit, has been awarded Second Prize in the Drawing Category in the 19th Annual New Jersey High School Student Arts Show, held recently by the du Cret School of the Arts in Plaintfeld.

One of the few major exhibitions for New Jersey high school students, the du Cret School of the Arts provides high school juniors and seniors the rare opportunity to display their work and have it judged in a statewide competition. This year, 321 pieces were accepted into the show, representing 30 high schools from various cities, towns and regional districts in NJ. Forty-five prizes and 36 Honorable Mentions were awarded in 15 different categories.

art school in New Jersey. It is approved by the State of New Jer Department of Education; a member of the Private Career School Ass of New Jersey, and a member of the International Council of Design

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan.

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SECRETARIES

WEEK

PROFESSIONAL 20-24

fferent categories.

The du Crei School of the Arts, founded in 1926, is the oldest private

Artists, fans invited to join the club

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwirm extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their

General meetings are held the sec-ond Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstra-East Broad St., westuen at o p.m.
Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A
wide range of topics and media,
including photography, are covered.
One need not be an artist to

spring inclu ng includes watercolor, graphics, tography and mixed media.



join the exhibitions

Three member exhibitions are pre-sented to the public annually. The fea-tured categories in the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early





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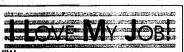
For a FREE COPY of the guide "100% Dining In New Jersey", listing 500 restaurants, send a sell-addressed, business-sized envelope and \$2.00 to help cover postage and handling to: Dining Guide, NJ GASP 105 Hounidin Ave. Summit, NJ 07901

but most of all, sine was a more mental human being.
"I, really believe," admitted Hayward, "that we complemented each other. And the reason we had such a fine motion picture is that we just plain liked each other."

This reporter will remember all of this the next time "With a Song in My Heart" graces the television screen. There'll be a special song in Bea Smith's hard







When I first joined the Getting To Know You sales force in 1986, the ated to me more than anything else since I was sti ng children. But when my husband passed away, I knew I really Fortunately, I knew my Job as a Getting to Know You sales represen-tative could change along with my needs. Because of the unlimited

ngs potential at Getting To Know You, I've Increased my Income level enough to become self-sufficient." - Marguerite Castner

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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar Skepping 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 your free listing, sent information to Associate Editor, sent information to Associate Editor, the Information to Associate Editor, Worrall Community, Newspapers, P.O. Baz 3109, Union, New Jarsey, 07083.

ART SHOWS

AKI OFIUWS

HELLA BAILUN of Union will hold an exhibit "Joys of Travel", featuring her expressionist paintings. through 22 at Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library.

Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saurday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. The library is focated at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, For information, call (973) 376-4930.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display sculpture by Peter Reginato in the Art Park through April 30.

April 30.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 4 p.m. NJCPA is loosted at 56 Elm St., Summit. For information, cell (908) 273-9121.

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plaintield will

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plaintield will test by pastellist Nancy Brangacid through April 30. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield 7 or infor-mation, calf (908) 756-1707.

masion, calf (908) 756-1707.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainatée will display "Second Look," a collection of over 100 pices of artwork by members of the local community throughout April. The exhibit may be viewed daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the East Wing, via the Ambulance Entry CSH is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, For information, calf (908) 551-5185.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display the artwork of Cecelia Naar throughout April. Also on display are works by Elizabeth High School Photography Citub. The library is located at 20 S. Broad St. Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

WESTFIELD ART GALLERY will fea-ture sculpture and photgraphy by Westfield native Alison A. Hooper throughout April.

rnrougnout April.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The
gallery is located at 152 East Broad
St., Westfield. For information, call

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol-

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polth Cultural Foundation of Clark will
display 'Landscepes from the Harriman Park, an exhibit of paintings,
through May 1.
Gallery hours are Tuesday through
friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery. For
information, call (732) 382-7197.

ART CARLSON, an exhibition of photographic works, will be an display at New Jarsey Center for Visual Ars. through May 4. Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7. by p.m. Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 100 4 p.m. and Sunday

SPRING FEVER by Dolores Faney Whitelaw of Union will be on display through May 7 at Les Malamut Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are Monday, Wednes-day and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. For information, call (908) 686-0857.

LYRICAL FLOWERS AND LAND-SCAPES will be on display through May 31 at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in

Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Reeves-Reed is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For Information, call (908) 273-8787.

ROBERT KUSHNER: 25 Years of Making Art" will be on display through May 31 at New Jersey Center for Vis-

ual Arts.
Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

Information, cur (2007) ART IN SUMMIT outdoor show will take place on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Green in Summit.

For information, contact New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at (908)

Center 1 273-9121

WEST-IELD ART ASSOCIATION will present the annual Watercolor, before graphy and Graphics Show from Saturday through Tuesday in Westfield Community Room. A reception will be hald on Tuesday from 5.7 m. The awards presentation will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday from 17 p.m. and Tuesday from 5.7 p.m. The room is located at 425 East Brads St., Westfield. For Information, cell (909) 232-7056. WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION will

Stepping Out

AUDITIONS
NJ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Community Chorus will hold auditions throughout April.
For information, call (973) 624-3713, Ext. 249.

Sing, dance, play spoons? Your act is needed for Hillside's 85th anniversary celebration TALENT

SHOW.
Especially wanted are novelty acts.
For information, call Nathalie Yafet at (973) 926-3000.

KEAN UNIVERSITY Gay Pride Theat-re will hold auditions on April 28 and 29

for the following:
"Jigsaw" by Andra Gordon, three

women needed.

Andre's Mother by Terrance
McNally, two men and two women
needed.

*Kiss of the Spider Woman, two
men needed. (Not the Broadway
musical.

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: Germini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barbershop quartet rehearses in the First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St. 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.

233-188 or (909) 382-2670.
SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 pm. Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 pm. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at 1908) 382-4900.

er at 1906) 362-4900.
UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. omon, every Friday from 7 to 9-30 p.m.
WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites
male singers to come and sing at
rehearsals on Mondays at 9 p.m. at the
Presbyterian Church Parish Building
Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave.,
Westfield.

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

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sunder venings. On April 19, Breakwater. On April 26, Steve Minzer Trio. Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with singular 17 o.m.

ign-up at 7 p.m.

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017

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

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring-ided emulates a coffeehouse atmo-sher with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike.

The Cale hosts a wide variety of zamily-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Postry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Fourte 22 West in Springfeld. For Infor-mation, call (201) 376-5844.

mation, call (201) 376-8544.
MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffsehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and aris organization.

April 17 — Hugh Blumenfield and Acoustic Food Chain, April 24— Jean Ritchie and The Wisagnbscalmre Reunion. May 1 — Polk Project Spring Festival, May 15 — Wood Spring Festival, May 15 — Wood Spring Language and Spring Acousting May 15— Wood Spring Language May 15—Wood Spring Language May 15—Wood Spring Language May 15—Wood Spring Language Mail May 29— May Underschand Mark Spunders.

The Project is located at the Some-

Hennebach and Mark Saunders.
The Project is located at the Some-riset County Environmental Center,
190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge.
Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music. in the broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobac-

goods are served, no alcohol or tobac-co are allowed. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

CLASSES
PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will sponsor Advanced Playwriting Master Class/Workshop on Saturday.
Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, call (973) 514-1787, ext.

RESOURCE CENTER FOR WOMEN

and Recovering Your Creative Self beginning Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

Seir beginning luesay from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks. Registration deadline is Saturday, Registration deadline is Saturday, Fee is \$70 for members, \$90 for non-members. Classes are hald in Calvary Episcopal Church, 21 Woodland Ave; in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-7255.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer-

in five-week segments. The schedule is as follows:
April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27.
Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Ter-ace at Orchard Terrace, Linden, For information call (908) 486-1408.

information call (608) 485-1408.
AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STU-DIOS Rome Festival Choral Institute will offer a Choral Theater course in April, May and June.
The studies are located in Wastfield. For information, call (908) 233-7214.

CLUBS
C.C. MUGGS in Union will present The Whitskey Band, 100 proof Southern rock, tomorrow.
The tavem is located at 1628 Stuy-vesant Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 688-6644.

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-cases popular entertainers on weekends. Tomorrow, Retroactive Swinglest will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, The Amazing Kreskin, 9

p.m.
Dinner-and-show, as well as show-only tickets are avallable. Club Bene Is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. Route 35 in South Amboy. ation, call (908) 727-3000. CONCERTS
PORGY AND BESS WIII DO DO

by Westlield Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The church is located at 140 Moun-tain Ava., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-0301.

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present a Spring Choir Concert on Sunday at Holy Spirit Church in Union. Admission is free, Kean is located

on Morris Avenue in Union. The churc is located at Morris Avenue and Subur ban Road in Union. For Information call (908) 527-2107.

LASER ELO will take place on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center. For ages 10 and up. Admission is 3:25, \$2.75 for seniors. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3570.

MOSTLY MUSIC will present a violi

MOSTLY MUSIC will present a violin and callo concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.
Tickets are \$20, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students. The temple is located at 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (973) 752-8486.

ents and children. The performance fill take place in Wilkins Theatre. Kean located on Morris Avenue in Union or information, call (908) 527-2337.

UNIVERSITY DANCEWORKS of Mason Gross School of the Arts will

Mason Gross School of the Arts will offer a free dence program on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The program will take place in Wilson Auditorium, Dickinson Hall, on the Hackensack-Feaneck campus. For information, call (201) 692-7337.

NEW JERSEY BALLET will present 'A Gala Evening of Pas de Deux' on May 2 at 8 p.m. at Kean University in Union. The performance will take place in Wilkins Theatre. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, dall (908) \$27-2337.

NEW JERSEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER will present the following

NEW JERSEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER will present the following dance programs: Baller (Gulbenkien, 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: April 18 — Donna Hunt and Brave

ambo. May 2 — Beverly Francis and opscotch.
May 16 — Fish Family.
Dances are held at Ogden Memorial

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

FILMS

INTERFAITH SINGLES will hold a pot-luck supper with movie on Sunday from 4:30 to 10 p.m. on April 19. at First Baptist Church in Westfield.

apust Church in Westtield.
The church is located at 170 Etm St., estileld. For information, call (908) Westfield. 233-2278.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY will

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY will screen "Sante Clara" on April 23 and "Life on a String" on May 14. Admission is free to all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For Information call (973) 376-4930.

ELIZABETH UBRARY will sore ELIZABETH UBRARY will screen
"The Private-World-of-Lewis-Carroli,"
An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"
and "Midsummer Night's Dream" on
April 29 at 10 a.m.
The library is located at 20 S. Broad
St., Elizabeth.

BLACK MARIA FILM FESTIVAL will be presented on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

Summit.

Admission is \$5. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

GARDENING

The Union County Chapter of the AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY will meet lay at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains rary, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch tins. The topic of the program will be etting Ready For Show." Anyone erested is welcome to attend.

BACKYARD COMPOSTING CLAS-SES will be sponsored by Union Coun-ty Utilities Authority on the following dates:

nes: Today, 7 p.m., Rutgers Cooperative xtension Center at 300 North Ave.

East, Westfield,
May 6, 7 p.m., Linden 7th Ward
Recreation Center at 2907 Tremely
Point Road, Linden.
May 21, 7 p.m., Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield.

Springfield.

May 26, 7 p.m., Scotch Plains Mun-icipal Building, 430 Park Ave., Scotch

June 2, 7 p.m., Elizabeth Racquet all Club, 23 Fernwood Terrace

total Cuto, 23 Ferrimood Terrace,
Registration is required. Fee is \$10,
Registration is required. Fee is \$10,
and includes a composting bin and a
handbook, "Backyard Composting:
Your Complete Guide to Recycling
Yard Clippings." For Information, call
(732) 382-9400.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present a gardening lecture by Ed Petz, master gardener, on Wednesday at 10:30 gardener, on vacana.

The library is located at 20 S. Broad St., Elizabeth.

<u>Kids</u>

GAME NIGHT-will be held tomorrow at 730 p.m. at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Bring your own game or choose from the selection provided, Tickets are 83,9150 for children. The church is located at 40 Church Mall, Springfield.

DREM'S TROUT DERBY will be rom Seturday-May 2 in Rehway

sent Mrs. Terra Cotta Pots and Twig— Pionting Dreams For Children,* on Sunday at 2 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

ETERNAL ENERGY performed by Kenny Endo Talko Ensemble will take place on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Deerfield School in Mountainside. For grades 4 and 6.

RAHWAY RECREATION will sponsor

RAHWAY RECREATION will sponsor the following classes: Childran's Art, Wednesdays from 3:20 to 4:15 p.m. Fee is \$5 per class, Arts and Crafts, April 23 through June 4. Meets Thursdays from 7:10 :30 p.m. Fee is \$5 per class. Art, April 23 through June 4. Meets Thursdays from 7:20 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$5 per class. Classes are hold at the Claude H. Reed Center in Ratway, For information, call (732) 827-2045.

LECTURES
DISTINGUISHED GUEST LECTURE
Series at New Jersey Center For Visual Arts will present Reflections on
Contemporary Painting* today from
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Registration is required. Admission

7:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration is required. Admission is \$10. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm \$1., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

HIGH SCHOOL ART TEACHERS symposium will be presented on Tues-day at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

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

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE will sponsor a non-credit seminar dealing with the works of Poet Laureates Rita Dove and Robert Lowell on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m.

from 6-8 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. The seminar will take place in Seminar Room B. The Commons, on the Crantord campus. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Crantord. For information, call (908) 709-7600.

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE will present a slide lecture program by neo-expressionist artists Leon Golub and Nancy Spero on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The lecture will be held in the Roy Smith Theater on the Cranford cam-pus. The campus is located at 1033 Springfield Ava., Carnford. For infor-mation, call (908) 497-4261.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE museum withold a Sheep-to-Shawl Festival or Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. — Built in 1740, the Millor-Cory House Museum stands on the road to the mountains* in Westfeld. The Millor-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revolutionary owners had seen ded from the earliest settles in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recognized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Piloses. Violtors are introduced to a variety of colonial are introduced to a variety of colonia skills as trained artisans and costumed

For information about the museum and its schedule of programs, call 232-1776

PRESENTING POETRY AND PROSE series will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood,

Admission is free. The center is located at 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. For information, call (201) 567-5797.

RADIO
WBGO 88.3 FM will broadcast a live
performance of Bobby Sanabria and
Ascension today at 9 p.m.

TELEVISION

TELEVISION

TI cable channel will breadcast "Art of The Western World' on Mondays at 11 a.m. On Tuesdays, "American Chema" at 10 a.m. Traces of Culture, "11 a.m. On Tuesdays, "American Chema" at 10 a.m., "Faces of Culture," 11 a.m. On Wednesday, "Powerook," 12 a.m. On Wednesday, "For Arts Sale" and "12 a.m. on April 23 a.m. on Wednesday, "For Arts Sale" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. on April 24 p.m. On April 24; "Artheast will be singed at 4 p.m. On April 24; "Artheast will be alread at 4 p.m. On April 24; "Artheast will be alread at 4 p.m. On April 24; "Artheast will be alread to p.m. on April 24; "Artheast will be alread to p.m. on April 24; "Artheast will be alread to 4 p.m. on Sauchays, "Off Beat Chema," a m. and 2 a.m., "in The Chema", "a p.m. "April 25 and "A

ENCORE cable original will broad.

A Midsummer Night's Box Composes of 8 p.m. A 820 p.m. "Broad Stand Stand

"Later Show Stoppers," a p.m. em-4 p.m. Tickets are 37 for adults, \$5 for children age 12 and under. Shorpers is \$5 for person. Tickets are svallable at the Planetarium box office and at Ticketmaster Jocations. The museum is located at 205 West State \$1.50 per 10 per

PIANO RECITAL will be presented on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Suburban Com-munity Music Center in Murray Hill. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for senior dizens and students. Reserva-tions are recommended. The center is located at \$70 Central Ave. in Murray Hill. For information, cell (908) 780-0700.

resu-v/09.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will pre-sent Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Monday at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$30 and \$35, Paper Milli-is located on Brookside Drive in Mill-burn. For information, calf (973) 376-4343.

KEAN CONCERT AND JAZZ BANDS

will perform on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free, Performances will take place in Wilkins Theater. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2107.

information, cell (908) 527-2107.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM PLANETARIUM will present 3D Laser Concerts on Fridays and Saturdays through April 26.

Laser Beatles Anthology, 7 p.m. Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon.*

"Laser Zeppelin," 9 p.m.
"Laser Zeppelin," 9 p.m.
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 10:45 p.m.
"Laser Show Stoppers," 2 p.m. and

292-044.

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present a Spring Band/Jazz Band Concert on April 29 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. Admission is free; Kean is located on Monte Avenue in Union; For Information, call (908) 827-2107.

DANCE
KEAN DANCE THEATRE WILL present
'Dancies From The Sout' tomorrow
and Seturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tayern in the Park features popular comedians on Fridays. Tomorrow, Richis God and Eddle Gambino. April 24, Mike Marino and Gino Casions. May 8, Dennis Ross. Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25 dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tavem in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ava., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

Helia Bailin of Union will hold an exhibit "Joys of Travel," featuring her expressionist paintings through April 23 at Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library.

by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chest-nut St., Roselle, For information, call (908) 241-1226.

(98) 241-1226.
CROSSROADS in Gerwood presents awekly linkup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Milo Night. Blues guillar stringer and voice-is Rheat Tyler opens the show, and hen opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m.
Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Singers hosts Open Jam with all musicans welcome.

con notes Open Jam with all musi-cians welcome. Thursdays — Psychedelic Thurs-days presents the greatest sounds of classic nock, performed by local bands. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock mulci. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every. Sunday. The Crostroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For Information, call (908) 232-5668.

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical ntertainment on weekends.
The tavern is located at 836 Eliabeth Ave., Linden, For Information, all (908) 925-8990.

SHOUT! presents live musical enter-tainment on weekends.

The tavem is involved as 4 at March

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends.

The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For Information, call (909) 388-8511.

selon is \$6; \$5 for faculty, staff, and sanior citizens, \$4 for stu-

DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM of the Springfield Public Library will pre-

Acclaimed pianist slated for hospital fundraiser

Nationally ecclaimed jezz planist and Steinway artist Joe Augustine will be the featured entertainer at the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary's spring luncheon/annual meeting on April 24 at the Chanticler in Short Hills. Now

at the Chamidre in Short Hills, Now in its 82nd year, the auxiliary is a volunter service and fund-raising organization which supports Overlook Hospital.

Memphers attending this year's event, tuled "Spring Serenade," will avoid to a new plodge, elect officers and arrange for a 1999 Mercedes-Bear SUV contest. Guests are well-come and lumcheon tickets at \$35 are will available and can be reserved by calling Lee Wadelton at (908) \$22-1321. The reservation deadline is Saturday.

522-1321. The reservation deadline is Saturdsy.

Augustine performs live with symphony orthestres and in jazz clubs—as alone and with his trio. Although selsone more in this trio. Although selsone more in the distinctive arrangements of classic standards and contemporary favorities, he also composes melodic and beautifully crafted original songs. He has played arrivate parties for prominent entertainment and political figures such as Tony Bennett, Al Pacino, Ted Kennedy, Jay Rockefeller and Dan Quayle.

Augustine has been with national recording companies since 1992 and produced seven CDs with two additional albums scheduled for release later this year on the Revere Record

During his 30-year career as a composer, arranger, teacher and lecturer, Augustine has developed a seminar for music students titled "The Busi-ness of Music," which he presents at



Jazz planist and Steinway Artist Joe Augustine recently met with the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon Committee to finalize plans for the Auxiliary's Spring Luncheon/Annual Meeting, Cathered around Augustine at the piano are, from left, Julie Planck, seated; Auxiliary President Sue Wierzba of New Providence; Event Co-Chair Barbara Speni of Summit, and Public Relations Coordinator Jane-Van Dyck, standing.

colleges and universities throughout colleges and universities throughout the country. In 1995, Augustine was named a "Steinway Artist," an international appointment and lifelong honor from the renowned piago manufacturing company — one of the greatest awards accorded any plants.

Luncheon attendees will have an opportunity to shop at a variety or opportunity to shop at a variety of the Twist of Officers for 1998-99 as well as the Twist Town coordinators. Membration accessories, jewelry, cotton sweaters, stationery, hand-

next auxiliary pledge

next auxiliary pledge.

Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Julie Planck of Short Hills and Barbara Speni of Summit. Committee members include Erma Colvin, Jane Van Dyke and Suzy Grumn of Chatham.

Dyke and Suzy Grumn of Chatham. Ellie Gianni of Maplewood, Laurie Barletta of New Providence, Karen Gaylood, Lisarma Laplanne and Mickey Wymne of Short Hills, Dorif Sort Hills of Laplance and Park Keselica of Springfield and Judy Haire and Lee Wadelton of Summit.

'Everything You Need to Know' is available at the bookstore

Knowing more about your health can help you live longer, look better nd be happier.

Excellent new books are available to help you learn more about your health than you ever thought possible. At a time when the public demand for medical information is at an all-time high, many publishers are intro-ducing health information books developed specifically to meet the neads of today's health care consumers.

Springhouse Corporation, one of the nation's most respected publishers of medical information for physicians and nurses, has introduced a new consumer health line. The first offerings include three brooks that provide clear, comprehensive information from the physicians, and two that capture the practical guidence dispensed by nurses, all designed to help consumers educate themselves about their health care.

The physician-authored books address basic consumer information needs. "Everything You Need to Know About Diseases" is the first-ever home guide to more than 500 diseases. "Everything You Need To Know About Medical Tests" is the first complete layperson's guide to diagnostic tests. And "Everything You Need to Know About Medical Treatments" is an awareness-building, fear-reducing new guide to treaments, including drugs, surgery, procedures and alternative therapies.

Increasingly, nurses are serving as the liaison between physicians and patients, explaining illnesses and treatments, and helping people deal with the emotional and practical aspects of healthcare as well, as the

The Springhouse NurseAdvisor books mark the first time medical into a pringipose Ausseauser of our San Back the Levi line medical information texts have been developed expressly for consumers by nurses. "Taking Your Medications Safely" provides clear information on hundreds of the most commonly prescribed drugs, as well as dozens of drugs you can buy without a prescription.

Another book in the Nurse-Adviser line. "Living Longer (and Better) with Health Problems," is designed specifically to help people with Horotic illnesses live healther, fuller lives. In provides sensible advice and more than 100 self-help aids, and includes concise answers to questions most saked by people with heard disease, high biood pressure, Parkinson's disease, diabetes, arthritis and many other common conditions.

Beans, bran offer an

Dies have taken many forms over the years, but gone are the days of the "quick fit" when the object was to lose as much weight as possible in the shortest amount of time. In recent years, a much more cerebral approach to weight loss has meant thinking differently about what we eat, changing the way we load tool food and re-valuating our lifestyle. As a resuit, most diets today focus on the long term and are altogether healthier than their predecessors. But the majority of us still need help when it comes to "detuing" in any form, whether it be moral support or help in controlling appetite. A new weight-loss product, The Soydier Program, offers both. Developed in Burope, the new diet program consists of a dietary supplement made up of ground mang bean sproute and oat bran, which eats as an appetite suppressant, and a "support propagation of a well-hought-out, easy-to-follow meal plan, recipes and helpful, moral-boosting advice.

Key to the success of this diet plan — and to losing fat rather than lean body mass — is the mung bean? Says Dr. Kowacs of the Swiss Pharmacoutical Company, Arcopharma, which developed the new diet plan, "The mung bean is an amazing plant (i) uses energy from the sun 4 do times more efficiently than the average plant to produce mutritive substances in a very short space of time.

These nutritive substances then become concentrated in the bean, making it a

effective diet option

State of the Wall of these substances. Many of these substances, like vitamins, minerals and free amino acids, also happen to be very useful for human
beings." That may explain why the Chinese, who have been living on rice, very
earbles, cereals, beams and sprouts for thousands of years, call the mung bean
file "Golden Grain."
The mung bean sprouts are dehydrated by a special process and ground into a
powder before being combined with oat bran. Oat bran, of course, has been the
subject of much steintific study in recent years and it shought to lower cholesterol levels. It is also in the caplet to help regulate digestion and provide necessary bulk.

sary bulk. Just how does this mung bean/oat compound contribute to healthy weight loss? One of the secrets is that it provides the body with all the essential nutrients in their most blo-available form, easily absorbed by the body, without produing a lot of calonies—only four per tablet. According to Arcophama, in a clinical trial conducted using 80 obees people, all of whom followed a strict low-aclore and exercise schedule, those taking the mung bean/oat bran supplement low-alories and exercise schedule, those taking the mung bean/oat bran supplement four the supplement. They were also found to have decreased low-density cholesterol and tryglyceride levels in their blood, and reduced blood sugar levels.

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(See PUZZLE on Page B4)



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Mangels marketing downtown real estate

When "for sale" signs begin to appear on many of a town's most centrally located commercial buildings, local citizens and town officials alike

local citizens and town officials alike begin to give serious attention to their downtown district.

But where some see an area of concern, others see unlimited possibilities for reinwal. Mangels & Co. Realtors, with roots in Union County going back three quarters of a century, has a vital Commercial Real Estate Division which is successfully marketing some of the most valuable downtown real estate in Union and Springfield.

"We see tremendous potential for growth here," and Jim Brunsette, president of the commercial division. The drive to Invest in Union County business districts is very strong. Peoplement of the commercial program of the commercial division.

business districts is very strong. Peo-ple can feel good about the health of their downtown areas."

One example is the 3,600-square foot office building at 374 Morris

Ave., in Springfield. Phil Gentile, senior vice president of commercial real estate, sold this building to the National Association of Letter Carriers. Branch 38. The local postal workers union it delighted with their new facilities. "It's convenient and spacious enough for all our needs," said President Bruce Didricksen and Vice President Bob Borgenoni. Gentile States, 2, 200 course feet

Gentile listed a 2,200-square foot building at 1051 Commerce Ave., which he later sold. "It's a centrally which he later soid. "It's a centrally located block and brick building in excellent condition. The key to this sale was finding an enurepreneur who could make the best use of the space. I found Ken Battiato, who owns a road and parking loc learning service." TSS Facility Services, Battlato's business, is now bustling there.

Gentile's proudest moment last year may have been the sale of 1999 Morris Ave. on the comer of Stuyvesant and Morris avenues, in the heart of Union's downtown hub. An 8,000-square foot building with stores and offices, it is squarely in the midst of a thriving retail area.

"We knew that this building's continued success was crucial to the over-all economic health of the area. We were sure that owning this property would be a sound investment," Gen-tile said. When the building sold last year to Rose Lane Associates, an investment group, all the tenants were able to stay.

Mangels & Co. Realtors was estab-lished in 1924 by Rudolph Mangels, a

real estate developer who came to this country as a German immigrant and went on to be one of the area's leading citizens.

In 1974. Jim Brunette and Jim In 1974, Jim Brunette and Jim Schoening, two local real estate brokers, bought the business and continue to operate it as a full-service real seates agency, serving the residential and commercial markets with experies and integrity. The company has two offices, one at 367 Chestnut S. who confices, one at 367 Chestnut S. Commercial Division, can be reached at (908) 688-3000 at the Union office. Burgdorff a leader in Summit

Recent statistics released by the Garden State Multiple Listing Service nfirm that Burgdorff ERA was the leading real estate broker in listings ld, sold units and closed sales in the towns of Summit, New Providence sold, sold units s

soil, soil units and closed sales in the towns of summit, new provinces and Berkeley Heights for 1997.

The statistics how that the highest number of listings sold and the greatest number of buyers were represented by Burgdorff ERA. One out of five area homes that sold were purchased by Burgdorff ERA buyers in

1997.

Doug Radford, vice president of the Summit and New Providence offices of Burgdorff ERA, said, "The true testimonial of our success in 1997 was the high ratio of homes listed to actual closing. Our marketing plan has proven to be the most successful in our region, as winessed by our outstanding sales results. These exceptional statistics are also the result of our talented and creative sales team. Our associates are the best in the business and are real experts at closing a deal."

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Related fields include the following topics: buying, servicing and selling, leading,; exchanging, financing, appraising, management, syndication and urban planning.

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cademic achievements, financial eed, sincerity of purpose in real

All decisions as to whether or not applicant qualifies will be at the scretion of the selection committee.

discretion of the selection committee. The scholarships included two Nancy Reynolds scholarships at \$2,000 each; one Robert Ferguson scholarship at \$1,500, one Scholarship at \$1,500, one Dean Gallo scholarship at \$1,500, one William Luzzi scholarship at \$1,500, one Special Honorary scholarship at \$1,500, one \$5,001 and nine general scholarship at \$1,500 and nine general scholarship at \$1,500 and nine general scholarship at \$1,200 each.

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Association of Realtors by 5 p.m.,
April 30. Applications received after
that date will not be considered.

Preparing for open house? Scrutinize home objectively

Before the open house begins, you'll need to look objectively at your home from a buyer's perspective. Your current home seems fine to you, but potential buyers will critically examine every inch of your house before they decide to buy.

Remember, first impressions count so you'll want to do things that'll enhance your home's perceived value. Rearrange furniture to make a room appear larger and concentrate your effors on key areas, such as the kitch-en, family room, and bedrooms.

Make your home inviting

• Look at your home from a buyer's

Look at your non logatify areas that require minor repairs, cleaning up, or improving.
 Keep the kitchen sink free of dishes and the rooms uncluttered.
 Clear countertops in the kitchen and bathroom. Store unused items in a chinet.

closet or cabinet.

• Arrange storage areas neatly;
buyers will look inside.

• Put away lawn equipment and
gardening tools. Neatly arrange out-

furniture.

*To give your home a pleasant aroma, bake cookies or bread, burn candles or potpourri, boil a pot of cinammon sticks, and/or put a dab of vanilla on cold light bulbs before turning them on.

• Grind a plece of lemon or other city and the cold light bulbs before turning them on.

citrus fruit in your garbage disposal to eliminate lingering food odors.

• Turn off the television and radio.

Ask a friend to care for your pets take them to the kennel.

or take them to the kernel.

Decorate your home to sell

• Arrange the furniture so the
rooms look as spacious as possible.

• Add color and fragrance to any
room, with fresh flowers.

• Put a bowl of fresh fruit in the

Pu a bowl of fresh fruit in the kitchen.
Display fresh towels and guest scaps in each betwoorn.
Pu new logs in the Fireplace.
Sty your dining room table with coordinated place mass and table settings.
Put out a new doormat.
Open drapes and pull up shades.

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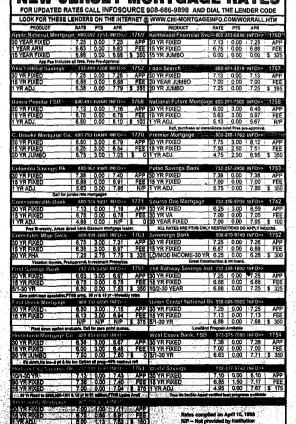


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'high performance' at the Get ready for **Auto Show**

There will be no lack of high per-formance cars at the 1998 New York International Auto Show, through Sunday at the Jacob K. Javits Conven-tion Center in New York City. Every manufacturer of note has a sports or GT car in its lineup, both as "halo" cars to attract new customers and as test beds for future development of new sedans. Here's a sampling of what some of the manufacturers will

showing.
Acura will show the exotic midbe showing.

Acura will show the exotic midengine NSX sports car, which comlines world-beats performance, styling and prestige with unsurpassed
levels of refinement, driveability and
eliphility, For 1998, the NSX coñtinues to be powered by the 3.2, litter
oblic 24-valve 90-degree 290 horsepower V-6 as its standard engine. This
engine is connected to a close-ratio
six-speed standard transmission. Also
exalable is an automatic transmission
that features a robust 3.0 liter V-6 that
provides 252 horsepower.

Known primarily as a producer of
sedans and coupes, BMW will show
two cars in New York, on that
strutches the "family coupe and
sedan" envelope and one that is an
out-and-out desirable sports car. The
sporty MS Sedan and Coupe sit at the
top of the BMW3 series pyramid.

top of the BMW3 series pyramid Powered by a 3.2 liter 240 horsepower six-cylinder engine, with a sport-tuned chassis, 17-inch wheel and special interior and exterior features, th M3 earned honors from "Car and Driver" as the best handling car over \$30,000. All-Season Traction Control

Driver" as the best handling car over 53,000. All-Sesson Traction Control and limited stip differential combine to provide exceptional traction and handling capabilities with this model. BMW is sportly 23 roadster has two engine options; the original 1.9 liter four-cylinder and the upscale 2.8 liter four-cylinder version has a widened real to produce 2.0 liter four-cylinder version has a widened real cylinder version has a widened real cylinder version has a widened real cylinder version and surface and the upscale 2.8 literature 2.0 litera

turnes a new sheet metal hood without extractors, new fenders, a new front faction, and feeder expected, and feeder expected for the care and feeder of the Carmon 228 for 98 is the 5.7 liter LS1 V-8 engine, which features an all-alumnum block, composite intake manifold and air intake system. The ultimate Carmon is the SP Performance/ Appearance package that is offered stright from the factory for the first time. The package includes an exclusive SS composite hood with functional hood scoop, a new beadiamp tional hood scoop, a new headlamp and front fender design, new P275/50ZR17 performance tires. three-inch stainless steel exhaust tip

its fifth-generation convertible. Specifically designed as a "topless" vehi-cle, the new Corvette covertible is a

there are two cupholders instead of

or convertible.

Ford's Special Vehicle Team continues to provide a high-performance Mustang coupe and convertible with upgrades specifically engineered to enhance enjoyment for the serious driving enthusiast. The 1998 SVT Corbra is a carry-over design with few detail changes. Standard equipment includes four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes, 17-inch aluminum wheels, air conditioning, speed control and a pre-

brakes, 17-inch aluminum wheels, air conditioning, speed control and a premium sound system. Ford's special Wehicles Team has also created the SVT Contour, powered by a beety 195 hp version of the 2.5 liter Duratee Ve. Other chassis components have also been upgraded, including 16-inch five-spoke aluminum wheels with 20955SZR 16 radials, larger front rotous for improved brake control, recalibrated suspension variables, and tassivell exterior upgrades. The Honds Preliade Sport coupe is available in two models — Prelude SH sequipped with Active Torque Transfer System that adjusts power to the frond drive wheels during turns to provide near neutral road handling characteristics while competing.
The sporty Hyundai Tiburon sport coupe has bold trend-setting design and spirited performance at an afford-she price. Based on Hyundai's popul-

and spirited performance at an afford-able price. Based on Hyundai's popu-lar HCD-II concept car, Tiburon's windswept, rounded design incorpo-rates carved character lines that result in a lean, sculpted profile unique in the segment. Hyundai engineers sport-tuned the Tiburon's indepensport-tuned the Figures and dent MacPherson strut front suspen

sport-tuned the liboron's indepen-dent MacPherson strut front suspen-sion and dual link rear suspension to guarantee the ride and handling of a higher-end sports car. Refinements include optimized spring rates and damping settings for superb road handling claracteristical spring rates and conventible have set records for sales and showroom traffic. XK8 sales in the first half of 1997 nearly doubled tions of its prodecessor. Powered by the DOIC 4.0 liter V-8 and driving the rear wheels through a five-speed ZF micronatic gearbox, the XK8 still remains Jaguar's wood vener and premium Cotnolly leather heritage. Fer 1998, automatic oxforf headlights add to the extensive list of XK8 stanadd to the extensive list of XK8 stan-dard features. Designers also use the audio system to accommodate an inte-grated telephone system.

In the Lexus SC300 and SC400 in the Lexus SC300 and SC400 sport coupes, the classic shape of these cars gets more muscle with the adoption of a new generation 4.0 liter VT-V8 engine. The SC300 is powered by the same smooth powered 3.0 liter V-6 that is used in the GS300

The SLK Roadster, introd January 1997, has a one-touch retract-able hardtop convertible roof with a glass rear window. The engine is mated to a five-speed driver-adaptive electronic automatic transmission can deliver 0-60 mph in 7.2 secon dard safety equipment includes Standard safety equipment includes ASR traction control, ABS anti-lock brakes, and full frontal airbags, door-mounted side airbags and Baby Smart automatic child seat recognizable

system.
The Mercedes-Benz SI-Class of roadsters has been reduced by one with the elimination of the SL320 six der-powered car. Remaini
V8-powered SL500 The V8-powered SL500 and V12-powered SL600. ESP is a stand-alone option for the SL500 and is standard on the SL600. Both models have a Brake Assist system that reduces braking distances in emergency stops, as well as the Baby Smart automatic child seat detection system that prevents the passenger side airpage from deploying if a special lufant, teddler or child booster seat is used. In addition, Mercedes-Benz will a defined to the seat is used.

In addition, Mercedes-Benz will xhibit V8 powered versions of the LK sport coupe and convertible.

Mitsubishi Motors' 3000GT, which keeps soldiering on oven as competi-tors have left the market, is perhaps the ultimate grand touring sports car All 1998 3000GT models have a security system with keyless entry and a panic feature, and the 3000GT SI and VR-4 have a power sunroof as stan-

The Eclipe sports coupe and Eclip se Spyder convertible consistently pu so the coupe and escape so system over the coupe and escape so system convertible consistently put competitive vehicles in their shadows. The Spyder GS and turbocharged Spyder GS-T convertibles have power-operated cloth tops and glass rear windows, rare features in even the most expensive drop-tops. Spyder

models have 2+2 seating and a co niently shaped trunk.

menny shaped trunk.

A new Firebird leads the list of Pontiac models for 1998. Already a legend among sports car enthusiasts, the Firebird comes out with a bold new appearance and numerous functional improvements including more control in the contro horsepower and torque for the new V8-equipped Trans Am and Formula models. Performance enthusiasts will cheer the new beefed-up LSI 5.7 liter V8 engine for the Trans Am and Formula. A hot new version of Trans Am and Formula with the Ws6 Ram Air package will offer even more horse performance and feature a 320 horsepower L All major elements of Fi perfo engine. All major elements of bird's front end-hood, fascias, fe and headlamps are new for 1998
Among the Improvements to the braking system are four-wheel disc brake that are standard on all 1998 Firebin

models. Porsché enters its golden anniver-sary year in 1998 with an international reputation for building sports cars with a combination of accleration, handling, braking, driving excis-ment, design excellence and durabil-ty for others can match. The Porsche mystique comes in two different mod-el lines for 1998: the venerable rear-engine 911 and the new mid-engine, Boxster.

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Spring has been here for nearly a month and summer is fast approaching, so maybe it is time to have a look at the inner workings of your car. Since spring and summer driving puts a lot of pressure on vital car systems here is a list of things that might need some attention.

It rained more than it snowed this past winter and you windshield wiper blades may be showing signs of streaking. If you have a SUV don't forget the rear window wiper.

Cooling system problems happen all year round. The ummer brings special circumstances that may catch you off-uard. Here is a tip: Put some light colored paper under your gears radiator over night. If you see a greenish-yellow stain in the morning, you may have a problem. Ask your dealership's service department for a complete cooling system check-out, including hoses and belts. Make sure that the water pump is in good condition also.

The battery in your car takes a beating during the winter. Make sure this vital part of your car is in good order. You can check to see if the fluid is low. If it is, check with your owner's manual to see their recommendations.

When was the last time you checked your brakes, tires, and shock absorbers. The all team up to keep you in good contact with the road. Feel your steering wheel. Does it shake at low speeds or high speeds and or both conditions of driving? Does your steering wheel shimmy when you go over a bump in the road? When you step on the brakes do you feel something that is not quite right? It might be time for you to something that is not quite right? It might be time for you to have your entire suspension system checked for exbess wear. As for tires, a good rule is to measure the tread depth with a penny. Check three places on the tire. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, then it is time to replace the tire. Worn tires, especially on wet roads, are dangerous but sometimes pot holes and road hazards do damage that you was the characteristic to head if the may not notice. Ask your dealership to check it out

e you changed your oil recently. Newer cars have longer and longer recommended intervals between changes, However, a good rule to follow is still three months or three thousand miles. Transmission fluid has to be changed at recommended mileage and month stages, however driving styles vary and winter months are tough. The next time you get a lube, oil and filter changed ask that they check the transmission also.

Lastly, have your service manager check the exhaust system on your car. Sometimes problems occur at connecting points. Leaks can cause carbon monoxide to escape. This deadly gas is odorless and colorless, and can contribute to accidents. In the summertime, air conditioner systems will be running and it will be bad news if exhaust fumes are leaking

So, as the summer season approaches, and while you are planning the vacation for the whole family, also plan to stop at your auto dealers service department for a thorough pre-summer car check-up. You, your family and your car will thank you.

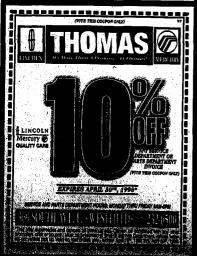




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