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Union County

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 - SECTION B challenger finds there's nothing like a dame

Depending on whom you talk to, it's either a breach of the county GOP's by-laws — or a distraction from the

"It" is the recent controversy over Anthony DiGiovan-ni's slate for chairmanship of the Union County Republican Committee

an Committee.

DiGiovanni, who is challenging current chairman Frank McDermont, had two men — Peter Kobylarz and William Ruocco — running as his associate vice-chairmen. Virginiam McKenney, president of the Republican Women of Union County, has criticized his choice of candidates, saying that at least one should be a woman.

Apparently, her criticisms have changed DiGiovanni's state: Kobylarz was replaced recently by former Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly.

DiGiovanni could not be reached for comment.

"I'm not a woman's libber," said McKenney. "Women are just more given to detail than men and they're more given to institution."

given to intuition."

McKenney's opposition to DiGiovanni's slate is outlined in a May 22 letter, copies of which were sent to every
electoral district in the county. These were sent to the

women committee members; by county GOP by-law, every district must have one woman and one man repre-senting it.

The letter said, "Demonstrating either a disregard for

sending it.

The letter said, "Demonstrating either a disregard for Republican women or, at the very least, a lack of the attention to detail which is necessary in running the county party, a state headed by Anthony DiGiovanni falls to meet the by-law requirement that a man and a woman be slated for the two associate vice chairman posts, DiGiovanni lists two men as his Associate Vice Chairmen."

two men as his Associate Vice Chairmen.

The associate vice chairmen are the third-highest positions in the county GOP organization

tions in the county GOP organization.
These positions were created out of changes in the county party's constitution. One of these changes was the addition of the phrase. "There shall be two Associate Vice Chairman of the opposite sex."
McDermott claimed that, in 1994, DiGlovanni was the first person, along with former Surmit Mayor Janet Whitman, to be made associate vice chairman under this

system. The changes were made, he said, "because I thought that The changes were made, he said, "because I thought that we should get more representation from the women. Lis-ten, women are the hardest working in the campaign. They stuff the envelopes, they work the phones, they work the





polls and I think it's time that both parties re me tell you something," said Kobylarz, "I looked at the tell you something," said Kobylarz, "I looked at the and the issue here is that there is a 0-9 lockout of publican party on the freeholder board."



Linda-Lee

He added that McKenney's letter has "shifted focus"

from this "lockout Kobylarz said that he was not removed, but rather withdrew his name from DiGiovanni's slate

Commitment to education



Commitment to education — Ernest J. Finizio, former superintendent of schools in Roselle Park and current assistant director of New Jersey State interscholastic Athletic Association, was recognized recently by the Union County Educational Services Foundation for his commitment to education. The foundation supports programs that enhance the independent living skills of children with special needs in Union County, Pictured from left, are: Marie Gagliardi, foundation vice president; Finizio, Patriola F. Morris, foundation president and Edward M. Hartnett, superintendent of the Union County Educational Services Commission.

Air testing may help city residents breathe easier epidemiological studies on emissions and a few animal

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

Some unusual machines may be installed on the Mitchcell Building and near Est; 13 of the New Jersey Tumpike
in Elizabeth in the coming months.

These are the proposed sites for new air monitoring
equipment, part of a nation-vide attempt to measure and
determine safety standards for a not-completely understood kind of air pollutant.

The pollutant is paraculater matterior PM-PM-Footild the
anything from soot, soil, and cement dust to condensed sulfates and nitrous oxides.

Coarse PMs, which are about 2.5 to 10 micrometers in
size and are called PM-25s, are created through grinding or
other mechanical processes.

Fine PMs, which are shout 2.5 micrometers

Fine PMs, which are sealled PM-25s, are created by chemical
means, such as burning garbage or gasoline. These include
nitrates like nitrogen dioxide, sulfates like suffur dioxide
and organic materials.

and organic materials.

The first public workshop on the topic was held Monday by the state Department of Environmental Protection in St. John's Episcopal Church in Elizabeth on a statewide system of air samplers. The city is the proposed site for two of

some of air samplers. The city is the proposed sixe for two of these samplers. The city is the proposed sixe for two of these samplers.

The DEP is the state agency implementing the program for the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The purpose of the program is to determine the concentrations of PMs on both a state-wide and a regional basis. In the process, the agency hopes to discover how the pollutants get from one region or state to another.

PMs. especially PM2.25s, have been linked to a variety of health problems, including austhma and chronic bronchist. The EPA estimates that PMs still or are factors in the deaths of about 20,000 people annually. Lintle is known about PMs.

The EPA recently set safety limits on exposure to PM-2.5: a 24-hour exposure of 55 micrograms to the cubic meter or an average annual exposure of 15 micrograms to the cubic meter or an average annual exposure of 15 micrograms to the cubic meter or an average annual exposure of 15 micrograms to the cubic meter or an average annual exposure of 15 micrograms to the cubic meter. These standards are based mostly on

Charles Pietarinen, chief of the Bureau of Air Monitor-

Charles Petannen, chief of the Bureau of Air Monitoring for the DEP, said that the standards are controversial because they involve so many substances, some of which are harmless, some of which are toxic.

According to Barbara Turpin of Rutgers Chinesrity, the EPA is required to review the standards every five years, buts a where he samplers come in:

Pietarinen said that the data collected from the samplers will be dued to help refine the safiyet sandards and to find out which areas are exceeding the limits of safe exposure. The DEP has already used a sampler similar to the two to be installed in Elizabeth. Over an 11-month period last year, Elizabeth exceeded the daily standards only once, in July The annual average of 16.5 micrograms was slightly above the acceptable fairing.

Turpin said that data taken non the samplers will fifth in a mamber of gaps in what scretters him will above the Acceptable to the same time as the RIO-medium for wearthly the partner per just and rebet ways to control them.

including how exactly they harm per pre and the best ways to control them. The sampling will be done at the same time as the RIO-PA study—the Relationship between Indive. Outd +4 and Personal Art — which is being conducted by the Invitionmental and Occupational Health Science Institute. This is also being done in Elizabeth and will analyze the art in and around the homes of 110 residents, along with the art that they personally breathe.

The EPA wants to place a total of 1,500 of these samplers throughout the nation —1,100 by year's end. The DEP will take public comment on the placement of these samplers for another two weeks. At Monday's hearing, Madeline Hottman of the Grasswoot Environmental Organization asked for a sampler to be placed closer to the UCUA incinerator in Ratiway. Plecturine replied that the sampling was meant to give a more general look at the area.

general look at the area.

Beatrice Bernzott of New Jersey Concern wanted one in Linden, where there is a high incidence of asthma among schoolchildren.

Rate hike on tap for water company

By Mark Hrywna Staff Write

Residents and officials expressed Residents and officials expressed their opposition to a proposed 15 percent increase in water and sever charges by New Jersey-American Water Company at a public bearing on May 20 in Maplewood.

The case is in the discovery phase with a decision possible in October. New Jersey-American Water Company services more than one million customers in Maplewood, Union, Hillside, Summit, Springfield and 112 other communities around the state.

other communities around the state.

Joe Loeb, a longtime Hillside resident and community activist, said on Monday that he did not know any-

Monday that he did not know any-thing about a proposed rate increase. Loeb said if an increase is approved, he will not be happy about it. "Any increase by the water com-pany is way out of proportion to the use. We're not using any more water in town, so now that the company is increasing the rate, it's unconscion-able." he said. New Jersey-American Water Com-puny filed a water and sewer rate

Itap Tor Wall

Free Board of Public Utilities to
reflect the increased cost of serving its
more than one million customers
statewide, according to a company
press release. The company requested
increased annual revenues of \$29.9
million, or 13.2 percent.
If BPU grants the full increase, the
average monthly residential bill for
New Jersey-American residential cuscomers will rise from the current
\$32.84 to \$38, or 15.9 percent, based
on the consumption of 7,000 gallons
per month.

\$32.84 to \$38, or 15.9 percent, based on the consumption of 7,000 gallons per month.

"The increase is driven by costs associated with new construction," said William D. Lavery, an attorney cryptessening the company at the public hearing. The company also realized increased costs in labor, taxes and waste disposal charges, he said. Since 1996, company operating expenses have increased 1.8 percent.

A breakdown of the \$145 million in investments includes: \$37 million for investments includes: \$37 million for

investments includes: \$75 million fo tanks and pipelines; \$24 million for grading meters and services; \$22 million for treatment and pumping provements; \$6 million for source supply projects; \$5 million for

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er company
improving sewer systems and 52 miltion for dam improvements.
Drew Bamman, an attonery representing the Maplewood Townshipe
Committee at the hearing, expended
the governing body's opposition to
the increase swell as to the increase in
public fire service.
On behalf of the Millburn Township Committee, Committeeman Sal
Bate sald there would be a "serious
adverse negative impact to our town
and all towns" if an increase were
approved. From 1990 to 1998, there
has been an annual 5 percent increase
in the cost of public fire service protection, he said. According to Bate,
the town of the said of the said of the protection service in 1990; in 1998 it
paid \$256,000 for 653 hydrants.
"We have never seen any justifica"We have never seen any justifica-

"We have never seen any justifica-tion" for \$392 per hydrant, Bate said. He said he asked the BPU and the New Jersey Ratepayer Advocate to look at how the figure is calcuated. "The increase is not fair, just or rea-sonable," he said.

All gene

Rahway starts trend in trash collection

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

One of the political buzzwords these days is "privatize" — contracting, leasing or selling city services to

a private company.

But Rahway is bucking the trend by doing its own solid waste collection.

doing its own solid waste collection. According to Mayor James Ken-nedy, the transition from a private garbage hauler to trash collection by the city's Department of Public Works "went very, very smoothly," and now other towns are looking, into what's going on in Rahway.

Two towns have called about the city's recently created Division of Solid Waste and Recycling, which picks up both garbage and recyclables in the city. Kennedy would not name the towns, other than to say one is "a

the towns, other than to say one is "a rather large community."

The previous haulers were White Brothers, who collected garbage for Rahway for seven and a haif of the last ten years; their last one-year bid was \$520,000. A separate hauler, ARTS, has picked up recyclables in the city since 1992. According to Councilman Frank Janusz, five of

these years of service, worth a total \$1.25 million, were offered for free because of ARTS, syanding Union County taxpayers.

Business Administrator Peter Pelis

Business Administrator Peter Pelisser Has said that match peckep the city's Division of Sould Waste and Recycling: a branch of the Department of Public Works, wife speech city about 5500,000 over three years. The trash would be sent to the UCCA incurrator, Rahway, was expected to sign a 25-year contract with the UCCA on Tuesday.

See ENVIRONMENT, Page B2



COUNTY NEWS

Former UCC president dead_at 86

Kenneth Campbell MacKay, 86, of Fairfax, Vt., former chief executive officer of Union County College in Cranford, died May 25 at a hospital in

Burlington, Vt.
Mr. MacKay, who formerly resided
in Madison, was known as the father in Madison, was known as the father of the two-year college movement in New Jersey. He joined the faculty of Union Junior College, as the college was then known, in 1937 and was appointed dean of the day session in 1941. He served as chief executive officer from 1945 to 1968.

Mr. MacKay was instrumental in laying the foundation for today's Union County College, which has about 9,000 full-time students on campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Secole Plains.

As a result of World War II, enroll-

ment at the two-year liberal arts col-lege had dropped to about 75 students and the Board of Trustees was on the verge of closing the institution's doors. The trustees turned to Mr. orege of closing the institutions' colors. The trustees turned to Mr. MacKay and the faculty; prudent steps, mostly financial, were taken, and the college was saved. When the war ended, former Gis came in droves to Union Junior College, Mr. MacKay wrote at that time. "It took the mixed invalid invalid irrationality of mankind—warfar—to produce the mixed of going to college in millions of Americans who had despaired of ever going beyond high school." Following its accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools in 1957, the college, and Schools in MacKay's leadership, conducted a Silver Anniversary Develop-

ment Fund Campaign that led to the opening of the 48-acre campus in Cranford and construction of its first building, known as the Nomahegan Building.

Building.

In 1959, Mr. MacKay served on the
Committee to Study Community Colleges and Technical Institutes, established by the state Department of Education. The study's recommendations
led to the development of New
Jersey's current system of 19 county
colleges.

Jersey's current system or as own, colleges.
When he retired in 1969, Mr. MacKay became executive director of the former Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. In 1975, the Board of Trustees named the largest building on the Cranford campus The Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library.



Kenneth C. MacKay

Environmentalists watch

(Continued from Page B1)
Since then, Rahway has bought
seven trucks to pick up solid waste.
Ogden Martin Systems of Union Inc.,
which is leasing the Rahway incinerator, is reimbursing the city for four of
these.

these.

Local environmental activists, who liave traditionally opposed both the incinerator and Kennedy, are concerned that the city would pay some of its trash-collecting employees

below minimum wage.
Vincent Lehotsky of Elizabeth said
that he was particularly concerned
about a \$750,000 tax-exempt bond
issue by the UCUA to pay for, among

other things, "trash collection vehi-cles." A public notice for this was printed on May 27 in the Star-Ledger, a public hearing is scheduled for June

"This is the start of Rahway going into the business of collecting garbage," Lehotsky said.

Kennedy said that he had not seen the notice, adding that the public notice could be wrong.

Part of Kennedy's pitch for the Division of Solid Waste and Recy-cling was that it could not only pick up Rahway's trash, but also that of neighboring towns like Clark.

Fire protection increase a concern

(Continued from Page B1) charge based on the size of each meter installed, in addition to the charge for the quantity of water used. A 15 percent increase has been proposed for all sizes of meters.

all sizes of meters.

The company also proposed to the company also proposed to the protection service from \$51.87 per hydrant per month to \$33.50 per hydrant per month, an increase of \$1.1 percent. A 2.1 percent increase in private fire protection service also was proposed.

The fire protection increase is a concern for Summit Fire Chief Christopher Cotter. Cotter's department relies on \$08 hydrants to help quench blazes within the 6.1 square-mile city.

"New Jersey-American Water charges us a per-hydrant rate," said FATHER'S DAY

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Cotter. "When one multiplies the increase by 508, one realizes the substantial amount of money the city has to pay.

to pay.

The company asserts that the proposed increases are necessary because the existing rates are deficient under the statutory standard of "just and reasonable," according to New Jersey. American's press release.

Springfield Public Works Manager Ken Homlish said he was unaware of the proposed rate hike, but if it is approved, he expects residents to be

"I would think that any increase would cause a stir with the residents, especially one that is 15 percent," he said.

Should an increase occur, the effec Should an increase occur, the effect would be negligible in Union, according to township Supervisor of Public Works, John M. Cox, Union residents overwhelmingly use Elizabethtown Water Company, Cox said; only a small percentage use New Jersey-American.

Staff writers Philip Curran, Jim Foglio, Walter Elliott and Chris Sykes contributed to this report.



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If requested by June 11, a Summer Bulletin can be mailed to you. Requests can be made in one of five ways:

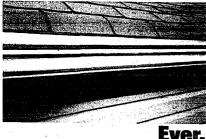
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- Web: http://www.kean.edu

After June 11, Summer Bulletins may be obtained from 8:30. a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. at the Office of the Registran All registration procedures are outlined in the Bulletin.

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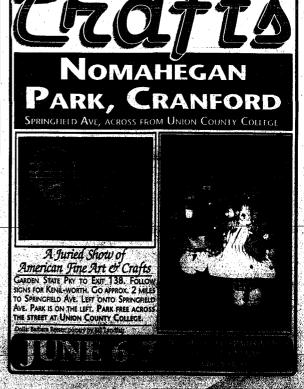
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shakespeare Festival builds up to most memorable season ever

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor
The F.M. Kirby Shakespeare
Theater, recently encouted home of
the New Jersey Shakespeare Festivia,
will open its doors for its premier
performance of "Cyrano De Berger
ac" on June 9. The new theater, and
the aucess of the Festival is the result
of seven years of uninterrupted toil for
NJSF Artistic Director Bonnie J.
Monte, who is committed to revitalizing the Festival from the foundation
up.

ing the Festival from the foundation up.
"We have always been relegated to working in makeshift, bizarre places," Monte said of beater work. "Even in doing Cyrano," you read that one of the two largest theaters in Paris in 1640 was a converted tennis court. This is a converted tennis court where the state of the tennis of the tennis court of the tennis of the tenn

what it would take to repair Bowne Theatre, former NJSF home, located

on the campus of Drew University in Modison.

"We resilized that unless we did a major renovation, it wan't worn it. It. would have been crazy just to apply a million doltar Band-Ald." And so began a four-year fund-raising campaign to rebuild.

"There was no way this company could exist given our standards as artiss, given the dangerous state of the building, given our smbitton about what we wanted this theater to become — it had to be dealt with." Monte said. The result is the F.M. Kirby Shakespeer Thestre, name Inhonor of a generous donation by The F.M. Kirby Foundation of Chatham.

There is a supersition among

1-M. Kirby Foundation of Chatham.
There is a supersition among actors that one must never say "Mac-bell" in a theater, else the next pro-duction will go horribly wrong, Judg-ing by Monte's recollections of prior Featival productions, the walls of his-toric Bower Theater must have heard the III-fated name far too many times, although Eastwal audience never the mi-rated name far too many times, although Festival audiences never complained.

"We try to create the illusion when the audience out its second to the second time."

the audience walks in that everything is magical and beautiful and wonderful, but the minute you get behind the scenes it's an utter mess," said Monte. We had a peculiar problem, because

"We had a peculiar processor of our space."

Such as keeping props in an empty pool, with a slained, slippery floor that turned retrieval of hiera into an athlete event. Or, the walk-in closel tables dressing room.

"Here you are trying to stuff 15 women in there, many of whom are major actresses in the American film the work of the processor o

It because they're dedicated to the 'work,' anid Monte, 'but they've got hoop sixts on, and there's no would hoop sixts on, and there's no would can cream them in there. "Every six you designed had to deal with the fact that there was this run-ning track in the middle of it," Monte onthread. "and a huge sir condition-ing duct that went right upstage center."

center." Speaking of scenery, it was built so it could be taken apart, brought inside in pieces and rebuilt again on stage. "We would reheaste in notice. "We would reheaste in notice." Work to ward colous," Monte admitted, "but during rehearsal, because you were under a cafeterin, all you heard, all day long, was thourands of chairs scraping overheasted. So you'd be trying to reheaste this beautiful, intimate scene from something. ... it drove everybody cray,"

from somathing. . it drove every-body crazy."

Annoyances turned into perils.

Monte recalled "just being hearthro-ken watching older actors, who had knee problems or back problems, struggling to get up a very dangerous narrow staircase; seeing actors being hit in the head with pieces of falling. ceiling; watching our audience desp erately trying to huddle in this teeny

erately trying to huddle in this team; this space in a downpour at intermission, with nowhere to go. Every day it was just one thing after another."

Monte's NNSF directoral debut was one of her most memorable, as a collection of the control of t

"It was one of the most frightening experiences of my life," said Monte. "Every single day for seven years brought those kinds of problems," such as evacuating an entire audience

brought those kinds of problems; such as evecuiting an entire audience because a fog machine set off the smoke alarm. "It was 'just insane, every day." Her worst recollection deals with 'Lecadia," the very last NISF production in Bowne. "It was almost as though that theater was saying, 'Get out! Offer out?" Monte laughed. "Fix me up out?" Monte laughed. "Fix me up out?" A cossume caught fire on stage. Specially colored champane glasses exploided for no apparent reason. NISF borrowed 200 year-old status. "We get this thing from Connecticut with kid gloves. We'd gotten in 80 miles without any injury. We had it unwerprede and stood it up in the lobby. It was just standing there," stee continued calmy, 'and its finger popped oft."

After construction began, NISF

After construction began, NJSF produced last season on tour, a comedy of errors, but not the way Shakes-

"Last summer, when we were

"Last summer, when we were bemeless, every single show we did was a luge trial and tribulation." He staid. "I guest his worst being 'Ilony V,' when the tomado blew through and literally destroyed the set. "Last summer was a nightmare. I don't know how we got through it." Monte continued 'and lucklity, somehow, it was probably one of our most critically somehow. (See Director, Page B9)



NJ Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte and Managing Director Michael Stotts in the new F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater.

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51 Magician's
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55 Chosen pursait

What's Going On?

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
June 5, 6, 1998
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue
TIME: Friday, 10am-1pm; Saturday,

9am-3pm PRICE: Tables available for Saturday only for \$15. Call 973-372-0084 or 763-3281. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

Church.

SATURDAY
June 13, 1993

EVENT: Outcor Fiee Market
PLACE: Hillside Elke Lodge #1591, 244
Hillside Alvenue, Hillside, NU
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
TRICE: Vendora needed, prices \$12 &
\$15. Call Gunter Wolten, \$50-923-1991.

parking. ORGANIZATION: Hillside Elks Lodge

RUMMAGE SALE

SAURDAY

SATURDAY

EVENT: Rummage Sale

PLACE: First: Congregational Christian

UCC, 1240 Clinton Avenue at Civic

Square, Invirigon, NJ

TIME: 800am-800pm

PRICE: Firse Admission.

ORGANIZATION: Fund Committee

SATURDAY

ORGANIZATION: Calvary Episcopal

CONCERT-MUSIC

WEDNESDAY
June 17, 1998
EVENT: Concert Coasters & The Platters PLACE: West Orange High School Audi-

PLACE....
Time: 8:00 PM
PRICE:\$25.00. For ticket information
call 973-859-5429.
ORGANIZATION: West Orange 2000
and The Lions Club.

Ever dream of performing at the same venue as major entertainers? PNC Bank Arts Center at Garden State is about to make that dream a reality with the new Fountain Stage, which will make its debut with the opening of the 1998 summer concert

ason. Created to give local ente

the opportunity to perform in the pla-za area of the Arts Center, the Foun-

tain Stage is ready to feature the best acts in New Jersey, PNC Bank Arts Center is looking for "unplugged" style bands, acoustic acts, solo perfor-

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
June 5, 6, 7, 1998
VENT: Grocian Holdday Festival
LACE: Commonity Canter, 510 Lindon
lace, Orange, NJ
IME: Friday - Loopm-Midnight; Saturay apm-Midnight; Sunday NoonOtem

agy 3pm-winnings; Suncay Noole, PRICE; Donation \$1.00. Music, Greek dencing, Dinner menu, gyros, home-backed descrist, Bazzaer, at show, games. Free shutte comer Mt. Pleasant Avenue & Main Street to Sumas Community Center, \$10 Linden Place. For into all \$73.574.600. Ste. Constantine & Helen Greek Orndody. Church

ORGANIZATIONI: Six. Constantine & Helsin Grade Chrodoc Church Helsin Grade Chrodoc Church Helsin Grade Chrodoc Church Helsin Grade Chrodoc Church FRIDAY, SATURDAY June 5, 6, 1958
EVENT: Job Grand Lodge & Behume Grand Chapter Convention PLACE! Somerset Marriort, 110 Davidson Avanus, Somerset, NJ TIME: Opening Friday 730pm; Saturday am meeting, Lunchoon 130-430pm, TIME: Hosted by Grand Master Illustricus Charlis Knight, Grand Mators Hustricus Charlis Knight, Grand Mators Hustricus Charlis Knight, Grand Mators Charlis Charlis

land and Frankin. Day or evens consus S15.00. ORGANIZATION: Nulley Historical Soc-iety, Nutley Woman's Cibu. TRURSDAY June 6, 1998 EVENT: Strawberry Festival PLACE: Hillied Presbytarian Chruch, comer Coe and Salem Avenues, Hillside, N.I.

NJ. TIME: 7:00pm-8:30pm PRICE: \$3:00 For information call 908-354-7935. ORGANIZATION: Hillside Presbytenan

What's Going On is a paid directory of evants for nonmater comp for a page control and only per special con-posite expansions. It is prepared and one special per 19700 first 2 weeks like Exerc County or Union County and part 3000 for both. Two notices must be in our Maghawal office (452 Volley Screen) of 00 P.M. or Michaely for publishing the following Flumbody: Administration tary also be placed at 110 Scotling Flumbody: Administration tary also be placed at 110 Scotling Flumbody Administration tary Scotling Flumbody of 1000 Scotling Flumbody Administra-tion of 1970 Scotling Flumbody Administration and 1970-1981.

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Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Kenny G. Frank Sinatra and The Who.

For additional information, contact PNC Bank Arts Center at (732) 335-0400.

PNC Bank Arts Center is operated OSAC Partners, a joint venture of

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(See ANSWERS on Page B11)

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HOROSCOPE

For the week of June 7 to June 13

Aries March 21-April 20

If you're having trouble coming up with creative ideas, don't pressure yourself. Take a deep breath, relax and get busywork done. You'll find it easier to think treatively. Whatever you do, don't lose your cool concerning problems at home.

Taurus April 21-May 21 A difficult situation will make ings stressful for family members

this week, so put your family members this week, so put your family members first. Be there for them. It's time to take a step back and a long look at your financial situation. Maybe you should get professional advice about your finances

Gemini

May 22-June 21

Don't blow your money this week, instead, put a little away to start investing for your future. It's time to think about furthering your career.

Consider taking some classes to help. Not only will you gain valuable infor-mation, but you'll increase your worth at work.

Cancer

Cancer
June 22-July 22
It with take all your concentration to
get through a complicated project this
week. But once you do, it with take the
pressure off you and make you feel a
lot better about yourself and your
convoiters. Remember to give eredit
where credit is due, then organize an
quatine to celebrate. outing to celebrate.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 23

Take a stand and don't 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. And even more importantly, you'll have a chance to spend time with family and friends.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 22
It's a heetic time, so don't plan any-thing too compleated for later in the week, Instead of worrying about trying to get everything done by the end

of the week, plan a relaxing weekend. Chores will still be there after your recharge your batteries. Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You'll be called upon for some important advice Monday morning so be sure you are clearheaded when you get to work. Keep the weekend light so you can be ready. Make time this weekend to help a close friend who needs your support.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Focus on your family this week. Problems have been building, and it's important to have the time to work on them. Whatever you do, don't let them get out of hand. Plan a family dinner, it will be a relaxing and enjoyable way to start to tackling these problems.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Don't speak out about a topic until you take stock of your motives. Calm down before you say anything, especially if you're very angry about it. Then think twice about what you're

going to say. Most of all, be sure you have all the facts before you speak up. Capricorn

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Don't miss out on a golden opporunity this week because the timing
seems a bit off. You'll end up regreting the missed chance later if you
don't take advantage of it now. Home
improvement is the name of the game
this weekend.

Aquarius n. 21-Feb. 18

Keep away from trying to play the peacemaker this week. Your life is too heetic for you to take on that role, too. Try to stay out of the line of fire and definitely don't suggest any hasty solutions. Unwind this weekend with a good book or get away by yo

Pisces

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
Lock for things to slow down at work this week. But don't think the rush is over: Take a deep breath and be ready for the things to come. Make sure important paperwork is up-to-date. Make reservations at a nearby spa and get away for the weekend.

by GSAC Partners, a joint venture of Pace Music Group and Delsener-Slater Enterprises of New York. mers, comedians, poets, jugglers and other artists to take the stage at 6:30 p.m. on show nights. Local artists will perform solely for the exposure and the exciting chance to perform in a professional entertainment environment in front of major A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college

Regional arts center to open doors to local entertainers

to perform in a professional entertainment environment in front of major concert crowds. Interested performers should send a demo tape, information about their act and a list of scheduleal upcoming appearances to PNE dank Airs Center, Marketing Department, PO, Box 144, Holmed, NI 0733. No phone calls, please—a applicants will be notified either by mail or by phone regarding auditions.

The new Fountain Stage is just one of the numerous state-of-the-art improvements included in PNE Bank Arts Center's recent multi-million dollar renovation. The Arts Center's its major's facestiff in its 30-year tiastory increased fried seating by 2,000 and doubled the capacity of the lawn area, bringing the total seating capacity to 17,500. Other new features include loxery VIP Box Seats, enhanced technical capabilities, an expanded concession area and additional on-site parking. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
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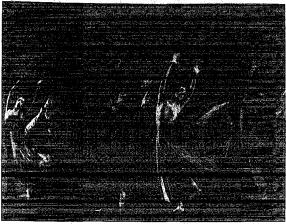
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New Jersey Ballet dancers in Robert North's poignant ballet 'Death and the Maiden.

Elizabeth Playhouse co-founder presents an original showcase

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor
Associate Editor
Associate Editor
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Associate Editor
Associate and playhouse, this season will close with a
special neat for theater-goers — the
showcase production, "Laments," an
adaptation of three short stories by
Dorothy Parker written by Playhous
playwright-in-residence and cofounder Karon Semones Ferguson.

"It sitt how her world" reside

"I just love her work," said Semones, Admitting that the show-case was Initially written as a "finger-exersize," Semones said the three exersize, "Semones said the three sorties depicted in the production are "A Wonderful Old Gentleman." "Lady With A Lump" and "The Big Blonde."

Originally from Roanoke, Virginia, Semones earned a bachelor's degree in English and Theater from Hollins College in Virginia. She went back to school at age 32 intending to become a college professor — until she took a theater history class with a professor

whom Semones describes as an "insane man from Moscow theater."
"He said, 'You must write plays,'"

said Semones with mock seriousness. Seeing the characters she had written come to life on stage was all it took for Semones to change course. "It's been a love affair ever since," she

been a love affair ever since," she said. 988, Semones wrote a play called "Postage Dus," about "two little old ladies that did everything by mail." The play was produced at Mill Mountain Theater in Virginia. According to the playwright, adapting literary work to stage means "you cannot take things directly." Semones felt that the men in Parker's short some sidd and have strong voices, and needed to be added.

Semones did not, however, change the inherent wheme of Parker's stories, which his described a" understand and powerful. Every issue that a woman can face, she wrote about." Semones said the stories touch on

Semones said the stories touch on issues ranging from friendships, rela-

tionships, abortion and suicide.
"It's pretty dark stuff," she said.
Semones moved to New Jersey in
1991, In 1993, she and husband Marlow Ferguson founded The Elizabeth Playhouse, where Ferguson is artistic director. Semones recently earned a master's degree in theater from Brooklyn College. In what little spare

producer.

"It sounds very important."
Semones laughed, "but you're just a mother ben."
Semones hopes "Laments" will eventually grace a New York stage. Wheatwhile, it will enjoy a limited engaement of two weekends at The Elizabeth Playhouse. 1100 East Jersey St. Elizabeth. Show times are comportive and Savardas and June 12 tomorrow and Saturday, and June 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday and June 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4, and all proceeds will benefit a local chapter of NAACP. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

Ballet company makes NJPAC debut

By Merrill H. Levitt

Correspondent
The New Jersey Ballet Company,
whose home base is Kean University whose home base is Kean University in Union, made a successful major transition on May 28 to Prudential Hall of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Arts Center.
The gale benefit performance consisted of three ballets choroographed by the distinguished Robert North, including the world premiere "The City." The well-attended audience responded with enhusisms to each piece, with the last one, "Entre Dos Aguas," receiving a standing ovation separated by the balletina Lori Christman's spirited flash and during in the Flamence siyle. o style.

The premiere ballet, "The City," featured all of the principals in a wild

and furious dance based on the their of a necklose. The three pairs consisted of Lori Christman and Timour Bourtsenkov; Rosemary Salvick Bleich and Blei Lazar, and Era Korsteva and You Qing Ouo. The urlique tabletic abilities of Sam Beckman were illustrated in his role of a policeman. The music for this piece was written by several individuals, including Leonard Berstein. I detected a slight resemblance to his "West Side Story." and furious dance based on the theft

Story." The third ballet was Non's "Death and the Maiden," Set to the music of Franz Schubert, this emotional piece featured Debra Sayles and Andrei Jouravley and portrayed the full gamtu of dramatic possibilities inherent in ballet. rent in ballet.

Prior to the start of the program,

Carolyn Clark, artistic and executive director of the New Jersey Ballet Co., introduced former governors Brendan director of the New Jersey Ballet Co., introduced former governors Brendan Bryne and Thomas Kean, as well as Edward Villella, artistic director of the famed Miami City Ballet. Villella is an advisor to the New Jersey Ballet.

Byrne and Kean then performed a oft shoe to the tune of "Tea For soft shoe to the tune of "Tea For Two," in which Villella joined them. I talked to Byrne during one of the intermissions and asked if this was the

It's never too early to plan for New Year's

First Night Westfield '99 is seeking artists to perform at its New Year's Eve Celebration of the Arts, an evening its New Year's Ewe Celebration of the Arts, an evening designed to broaden and deeper the public's appreciation for the visual and performing arts. This high quality program offers the community a shared diverse and cultural experience that is accessible and affordable to all. There will be music, dance, theater, storytelling, magic, hands-on arts and crafts, puppers and much, much more Performance proposals are being sought in all ardistic disciplines. They should include a detailed description of program or work, length of progdam and number of times it can be repeated, space requirements, technical requirements and rehearsal or installation requirements. Include

appropriate materials such as cassette tapes, press clippings, scripts, photos, drawings, models, slides or $\frac{1}{2}$ VHS video tapes. A schedule of performances, showings or demonstrations that evaluators can attend would also be

posals are reviewed by the First Night Comm Proposas are evenue to you er lies Nignt Committee. Final selections are based on artistic merit, concept, feasi-bility and the availability of funds. Please submit proposals to Arlene Bertrand of Barbara Kärp. /c The Westfield "Y". 200 Clark Street. Westfield. NJ 07090. For more information. contact Arlene at (908) 232-9365 or Barbara at (908) 232-2509.



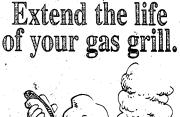


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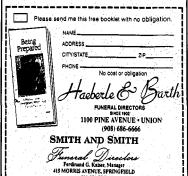
Throughout life, we learn to appreciate the wisdom of foresight and planning. One way of reducing the stress on family members at a time of loss is to plan a funeral in advance of need. Such foresight affords families time to engage in more appropriate activities, such as mourning and overcoming grief.

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

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

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

For more information, with no obligation whatsoever, please complete and mail the coupon below.



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Stopping Out it 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 cognizations in the Union County area. To place your free litting, tend information to Austociate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3105; Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART SHOWS

SKUSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark will present paintings by Krystyna Rudzka-Pryzchods Intropia tomorrow.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through friday from 5 to 9 pm. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. The Foundation, call cross to 10 pm. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. The Foundation, call cross to 10 pm. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. The Foundation, call cross to 10 pm. and 10 pm. to 10 pm. and 10 pm. a

709-7155.

JACOB TRAPP Gallery in Summit will present "Syngery/Themes and Variations" through June 26.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 am. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 10 am. to noon. The gallery is located at Waldron Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-3245. (908) 522-1120 or (908) 522-0220.

522-120 or (908) 522-0020.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present color photography by Shella R. Lenga of Union, Heinz W. Ottoof Warne and James J. Stachecki of Parsippany, throughout June and July. An opening reception for the Len-ga exhibition will be held on June 14 from 2 to 4 cm n 2 to 4 p.m. fours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. dai

from 2 to 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. dai-ly. Visitors are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. dai-ly. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entry. CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

SPRINGFIELD LIBRATY will ospiny self-authored and self-illustrated child-ren's books by Kindergarten classes at Edward V. Wakon School in Spring-field through June.

The books are on display in the Children's department. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

located at 68 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will have an exhibit of oil painlings by Geoffrey Mawby throughout June. Hours are Monday through Satur-day from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Invardays until 7 p.m. The store is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Sum-mil. For information, call 902 73-8695. MARK ME FOR LIFE, a photography exhibit by John Wystt, will be on dis-play at the Donald B. Patimer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through July 1. Hours are Monday. Huruday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Bibrary is located at 160 munic 4:30 p.m. The Bibrary is located at 160 munic from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mountain Ave., Springfield. For 94-939.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit will exhibit works by Doug Schiller through June 30

30.
Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St. Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

273-9121.

"LES MALAMUT Art Gallery in Union will present "Journey into Personal Abstractions," an exhibition of paintings by Afred T. Kearcher of Cranford, Trom Saturday brough July 77-Articopt Saturday brough July 77-Articopt with the held on June 6 from 2 to 4

p.m. The gallery is located in Union Ubrary, Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 851-5450.

information, call 851-450.

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will display "toyage Vilages," paintings by Caballero Sisto of hosele from Saturday house July 3. A reception will be held on Saturday from P.7 p.m. held on Saturday from P.7 p.m. of the saturday from P.7 p.m. of the saturday from Saturday from Saturday from Saturday in located at 703. Watchung Avs., Plainfield For Information, call (008) 758-1707.

Information, call (908) 756-1707.

ANNIALA MEMBERS SHOW of New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be on display from Sunday frough July 12. A reception will be hald on Sunday from 2.5 p.m. Galleyn house are Monday from upon 15 p.m. Turusday from 7:30 16 p.m. and Sauurday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NuCVA is located at 86 Em St. in Summit blocated at 96 Em St. in Summit proinciples of the Member 15 p.m. 15 p.m

AUDITIONS
BAIRD THEATER of South Orange is looking for a musical director for the 1998-99 season, with opening proferomences in fate October, Professor in fate October, Professor in Section 1998-99 (Section 1998) and Sec

BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA is look

BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA is look-ing for musicians for the string and woodwind sections. There are no auditions, Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening at the Bloomfield Civic Center, For informa-tion, call. (908), 688-1224. or. (201) 292-2420.

PHILATHALIANS OF FAN-D needs technical help for ongo-

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GEMINI GROUP is seeking cameramen 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.

O7090.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barbershop quartet rehearses in the First Bapitel Church Hall, 170 Em Sivestifield, very Monday 6429ing at 7.30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For Information, 201 (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2879.

233-7188 or (908) 382-2970. Yes SANGERCHOUR man's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 pm. Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 pm. at the Daustenher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

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. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB Invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building

Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Interested male singers are invited to call Date Junilla at (908),232-0673.

CAFES

VATEO
VANGOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy colleshouse almosphere. Jazz entertainment its presented on Sundays at 8 pm. June 7, Joseph Frane Trio. June 14, Dan Cristo Trio. June 21, Majesticon. June 28, Pam Punis 43, Dan Cher Majesticon. June 28, Pam Punis 43, Dan Majesticon. June 28, Pam Punis 43, Dan Majesticon. June 28, Pam Punis 21, Dan Miller State 1, Dan Miller Mil

Sign-up at 7 p.m. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union, For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE, 1s. a colleabouselocent existes not by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and ars organization, June 5, John Forster and Water Sign, June 12, Cypen Stage, 8 p.m. Sign-up is from 6:30-7 p.m. June 19, David Buskin and Harnid Salls, June 28, Susan Piper and Christian Bauman. The Project is located at the Somenst County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stiffing Road, Basking Ridge, Shows are held every Friday year-bound, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, ice and basked goods are serving not lord tobacco are allowed. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Admission is St. For information, call

Admission is \$5. For information, (908) 766-2489.

CLASSES

PLAYMIGHTS THEATRE in Medi-son will present a six-week Production Workshop beginning June 8, on Mon-days and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. The theater is located at 33 Green Willage Road in Madison. For Informa-tion, cell (973) 514-1787.

CLUBS

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-cases popular entertainers on weekends. Dinner-and-show, as well as show-only tokets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (909) 727-3000.

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavem is located at 114 Cheet-nut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1228.

CROSSROADS in Gerwood presents a westly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mo. Night: Blues guiter stringer and vocalist Rheit Tyler opens the show, and

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

then opens the stage to any aspling player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Stringers hosts Open Blues Jam with all musicians welcome.
Thurudays — Psychedic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Weekend performances include blues, roots, and root music. An uppeals and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday, and Karaoke with Lee Hoy and Danson.
Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. Per information, call (008) 232-5658.

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical

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

can (908) 925-990.

SHOUT! presents live musical enter-tainment on weekends.

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

COMEDY
JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavem in the

Park features popular comedians on Fridays. June 5, Master Hypnotist

'In the Land of Oo-bia-dee. . .' a litho-collage by Minam Schapiro, will be on display at Allira Fine Art Auction.

Denny Moore, June 12, Gino Carchione

Cacchione.

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 Wast Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, For Information, call (908) 241-7400.

(908) 241-7400.
CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends.
The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For Information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS
CLARK LIBRARY will present guitarmusic and singing tomorrow at 2 p.m.
The library is located at 303 Westitled Ave., Clark, For information, call
(732) 388-5999.

PERCEPTION will perform jazz music on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Elizabeth Library.

Library.
The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call 354-8060.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of the Holy Trinity in Westfield will feature a musical presentation on Saturday.

DANCE SWINGIN' TERN DANCES will pre-sent the following line-up: June 8, Triah Petzold and Hot Under The Caller.

ne Caller. June 20, Dan Pearl and

queezology. July 4, Sam Rotenberg and Four

Potato Stew.
July 18, Peter Stx and Reckless
Abandon.

Abandon.
Dances are held at Ogden Memorial
Church on Main St. in Chatham, at
7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person.
Sneakers only are required. For infor-mation, call (973) 539-6286 or (973)
228-9729.

FESTIVALS
STRAWBERRY FAMILY FEST will
take place today at 7:30 p.m. at Connection! Farms Presbyterian Church in

naciou Farms Pressyremm.
Union.
Ticketa are \$4.50, \$2.25 for children in sich grade and under. The church is closed at 808 Suryesseri Ave., Union: For information, and (60%) 688-0164.
SUMMER SUCH AND WHIS Fresh will take pince information and Salurday, for noon to 5 p.m. af Walando Village in Salundays.

in Stanhage."

Admission is \$12 for ages 21 and over, 55 for ages 16-20. Ages 15 and under are admitted fee. The village is located off 1-90, edi 25 in Stanhage. For information, cell (908) 475-4450.

Squeezo

ARTS & CRAFTS festival will take place in Nomahegon Park in Cranford on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.

on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The park is located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford, For information, call 527-4900.

call 527-4900.
RIVERFEST Jazz and blues celebra-tion will take place tomorrow from 5-10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday begin-ning at 11 a.m. et Marine Park in Red Bank.

Bank.
Rain or shine. Admission is free.
Feetival will take place on Broad Street
in Red Bank. For information, call (732)
741-0055.

741-0055.

MEMORIAL PIELD in Summit will be the site of a summer featival on Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$7 until June 3, \$10 atter. For information, call (909) 273-5524, in case of rain, call (909) 273-7162.

PARTY IN THE PARK will take place on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at Mindowa-skin Park in Westfield. Raindate is June 14. For Informa-tion, call (908) 232-5100.

tion, call (905) 232-5100.

NJ RENAISSANCE KINGDOM will cun through June 28 on Davidson-Avenue in Somerset.
For information, call (732) 271-1119.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS In Union County have announced the totowing deadline and dates:
Annual Women I Public Links Tournament at Ash Brook Golf Course.
Entry let is \$12. Entries close on June 28 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins on July 11.

will present stories with Alice in Won-derland on Saturday at 1 p.m., 2 p.m.

er 3 p.m.
For information, call (908) 273-6077.

UNION COUNTY EQUESTRIAN

UNION COUNTY EQUESTRIAN CAMP will open registration for fiding sessions on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Watch-ung Stabbes in Mountainaide.

For ages 7-17. Sessions are two weeks in Charton. Sessions begin the week of June 22 and end he week of Aug. 1:8. Sessions are Tuesday Unough Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., accept the week of June 22-July 3, which will be Monday frough Through Thursten, Froi of Joseph Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., accept the week of June 22-July 3, which will be Monday frough Trough Tuesdenia, Froi of Joseph Stables are required. The stables are could be sent to the stables are countaination. For Information, call (908) 799-3085.

Summit.
For ages 2-7. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. For information, call (908) 273-7162.

STREAM STROLL, will take place on Tuesday from 12:45-1:45 p.m. at Trailide Nature and Science Center in Mountainelde

Mountainside. For ages 3-4 with an adult, no siblings. Pre-registration required. Meet at the Surprise Lake lot. Wear water shoes. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3570.

SUMMER STARS will take place on Wednesday from 3:30-4:45 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in

Mountainside.

For grades 1-2. Preregistration is required. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For Information, call (908) 789-3670.

mation, call (973) 564-9755.
JUST ABOUT ART will feature fiber
artist Elsa Kessler Caporale on June
11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at New Jersey
Center for Visual Arts.
NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.,
Summit. For information, call (908)

Summit, F 273-9121,

273-9121.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will hold "Meet The Great Ziegleid," hoated by Robert Johanson, on June 23.

The plsyhouse is located on Brook-aide prive in Millburn. For information, call. (973) 378-4343.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE Museum will feature guilling on Sunday from 2-5

Milkarmy auditing on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Built in 1740, Millier-Cary House Museum stands on the froad to the mountains in Westfield. The Millier-Cary House was named in hors of list were pre-Revolutilionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles in this area. Today, the Millier-Cary House Museum is a nationally recognized thing measurement in the Seen certified as an historic site and has been earlied to the seen of the see

crafts and tasks of the 16th and 16th century farm family in Westfield.
Admission is \$2, 50 for students.
Children under age six are admitted free. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs, call the museum office at (908) 232-1776.

OSSOURE CANNONBALL HOUSE OSBOURE CANNONBALL HOUSE Museum in Scotch Plains will be open to visitors on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. A collection of flags will be on display in honor of Flag Day.

The house is located at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains.

A WRINKLE IN TIME 2 features more than 200 QuickTime VR and 360 panoramic photos from six different continents, all taken on March 20 during the Equinox. Milliburn, NJ is featured as the only penoramic view from New Jersey, taken by local photographer David Dantowitz.

Dantowitz.
The axhibit, celebrating 'The Wonders of Mother Earth,' is viewable on Windows or MacIntosh computers using QulckTime software and a web browser. The address is www.WinkleSlava.net. For information, call (973) 564-8670.

OPERA

THE MIKADO will be presented by Ridgewood Opera Company on Satur-day at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Benjamin Frankin Middle School in

Ridgewood.
Advance tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for students.
Tickets are \$2 additional at the door,
For information, call (973) 423-0300.

POETSWEDNESDAY will take place all Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge on June 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The arts center is located at 582 Rathway Ava, Wood-bridge. For information, call (732) 534-0413,

634-0413,
UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS Postry
Reading will take place on Wechesday
at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in
Springfield.
Barnes & Noble is located at 240

pringfield.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240 toute 22 West, Springfield. For infor-ation, cell (908) 558-2550.

NEW JERSEYTMES radio program will present "New Jersey Politics and Elections" through Saturday, June 7-13, "Ethin New Jersey," For Information on stations, call Rui-gers Office of Television and Radio at (732) 445-3710.

TELEVISION ENCORE CADIO CHARACTER

ENCORE cable channel will broad "Final Analysis" at 8 p.m. and "Bre less" at 10:15 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday, "Foul Play," 8 p.m.

Searchy, "Foul Play," 8 p.m.
OVATION cable channel will present
the following premier programming:
"Top Score," through tomorrow, 7:30
p.m., "Sarah," through tomorrow, 7:30
p.m., "Sarah," through tomorrow, 9:30
p.m., "Sarah," Tuesday, 8 p.m., "August Wilson, "Tuesday, 10 p.m.
"August Wilson," Tuesday, 10 p.m.
"August Wilson," Tuesda

THEATER

GEMINI GROUP will present an evening of on-set plays tomorrow and Saturday evening at Community Present in Mountainside. Admission is Irse. The church is locked in Mountainside. For information, cali (608), 654-1054.

LAMENTS, an adaptation of Dorothy Parker's work by Karon Samones, will be presented at The Elizabeth Play-hourse tomorrow through June 14. All tokets are \$5, with no discounts. The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey 81, in Elizabeth, For Informa-tion; cell (908) 358-0077.

tion, call (909) 388-0077.

ANKIS will be patiented from Tuesday though Jinus 11 at New Yellang and the carbon of the control of the control

KIDS TOT TROT will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field in

273-7162.

FATHER'S DAY ceramic classes will be held on Tuesday from 4-5:30 p.m. and 4-7:30 p.m., and 4-7:30 p.m., and 4-7:30 p.m. and 4-7:30

789-3670.

AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STUDIOS Rome Festival Choral Institute
will offer a Choral Theater course in
June.

The studios are located in Westfield.
For information, call (908) 233-7214.

For Information, call (908) 233-7214.

STAGESTRUCK KIDS Performing after Camp Stagestruck KGd Junions is for students entering Kindergardshavenoming program runs from June 29-July 31 from 9 am. to noon. Stagestruck Kids is for students entering pricel-thing grade in the fall. The All-day program runs from June 29-July 31 from 9 am. to noon. Stagestruck Kids is for students entering pricel-thing grade in the fall. The Influency program area from June 24-July 31 from 9 am. to 3-30 pr. Area, Craniford, For 1000 275-8033 or Michal at (1973) 912-9051.

nai at (973) 912-9051.
UNION LIBRARY Children's department is teaturing an exhibit of memorabilia from US Space Camp.
The library is located at Friberger Park in Union.

Park in Union.
PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will hold Creative Dramatics in three two-week daily sessions beginning July 6, July 8 and Aug. 3, for grades 4-9. Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madson. For

LECTURES

QUILLERS from the US and Canada with have a general meeting on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at the Holdey Inn in Springfield.

Admission is free. The Inn is one on Route 22 in Springfield. For Information, call (973) 584-8755.

nament at Ash Brook Golf Course.
Entity sets is 12. Entities close on June28 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins on
July 11.

Annual. Best Ball Tournament at
Galoping Hill Golf Course in Kerilworth. Entry fee is \$20 per taim.
Entities close on July 19 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins on Aug. 1.

Annual Junior Boys and Girls Public
Links Tournaments at Ash Brook Golf
Course. Open to boys and girls age
12-17. Entry fee is \$5. Entries close on
Aug. 14.

Annual Senior Men's and Women's
Public Links Tournament at Cak Ridge
Golf Course. Open to men and women
ages 50 and over. Entry fee is \$10.
Entries close on Aug. 30 at 5 p.m.
Tournament begins on Sept. 11.
Tournaments are open to county
residents age 16 and older unless
therwise specified, who quality
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otherwise specified, who quality as
amateur golfers and are not members
otherwise specified, who quality as
amateur golfers and are not members
otherwise specified.

Annual Senior More and tumed in at any of the
specified courses.

Annual Senior More and Senior Course,
Golf Course, Calling
Hill Road, Scotch Planse: (905) 756-04-14.

Calloging Hill Golf Course, Gallog
Golf Course, Calling
Hill Road, Kentilworth: (905)
686-1656.

Oak Ridge Gelf Course, Calk Ridge
Road, Clarke (732) 574-9139.

CRESCENT Golf Range offers a diffution grange, baseball batting and a ministate golf course.

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KIDS

NJ YOUNG ELAYWRIGHTS PESTVAL In Medican will tale state score
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des. Pro Information, 201 (1909)
783-3670. CHRISTOPHER'S BOOKS In Burn

Arts council offers fellowship funds

mus Attantic Arts Foundation has anounced the immediate availability of 1999 New Jersey State Council on the Arts Individual artist (allowship guidelines and applications. The landing estepories surjoilure, photography, interdisciplinary) performance, protect, pootry, and playwriding. The deedline for 1999 application is July 15.

This is the second year that Mid lantic Arts Foundation has adminis-Attantic Arts Foundation has adminis-tered fellowship grants for the NJ State Council on the Arts. It has proven to be a cost-effective way for the council to provide fellowship to individual NJ-based artists and has helped to further the growing relation-ship, between Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation and the NJ State Council on the Arts.

on the Aris.

The New Jersey State Council on
the Aris is pleased to be offering fellowships to New Jersey arisis in
seven different categories in 1999. It
is a measure of the council's commitment to individual arisis in the state,
and of our dasher to support growth
and achievement.

and achievement.

"The feltowships program is a vital element in the council's total program of support for artists. We are also pleased to be working with the expert staff at Mid Atlantic Aris Foundation for a second year," said David Miller, deputy executive dispetor of the Ni State Council on the Aris.

to be eligible, one must be an artist in one of the disciplines offered and a permanent NJ resident. Fellowships are awarded solely on the basis of artistic excellence and not other merits that may be associated with a pro-ject or any other factors.

ject or any other factors. To request a copy of the fellowship guidelines and an application, call Mid Allantie Arts Foundation at (410) 239-6556, ext. 115; for questions about the NJ Feltowship program, dial st. (101. Guidelines and applications are available in large print. If any special accommeditions are required to file an NJSCA feltowship application, and all Mid Atlantie Arts Foundation at xt. 101.

A series of technical assistance workshops will be held at five locations across the state between June 1-9. Artists intending to apply for fellowships are encouraged to attend one of these workshops. To register, call (609) 292-6130.

(609) 202-6130. We begalet, can follow the following the following the following following the following the following the following the following following the following following



(979) 376-4343. ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL, will be the site of St. Anthony R.C. Church production of "lossiph and the Amazing Technicolor I"lossiph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreammost.", June 18;19 and cell 8 p.m. and June 21 at 3 p.m. Ticksts are 55 in advance, S5 at the door. The high school is !ccalled on Pead Street in Eizzabeth. For information, cali (908) 351-3300.

TRIPS
NJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will sponsor a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC on June 11. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. (from the parking tot of the A&P in New Providence,

returning from the museum only at 3:30 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

VARIETY
NJ WOMEN'S THEATRE COOPERATIVE will present three staged readings of new plays at Playwrights Theater in Madison temorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.. Donation of 85 will be taken at the 500°. The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, call (973) 443-9128.

ROAD RALLY will take place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$18 per person in advance. For information, call Temple Sha'arey

379-5387. SIX FLAGS GREAT ADVENTURE will present David Clayton Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears, and The Commodores on Saturday at 8 pm. On June 14 at 7 pm., Joan Jett and The, Blackheat. Great Adventure is located in Jackson. For information, call (732) 928-4019.

928-4019.

SPORTS CARD/MEMORABILIA
show will be held on Sunday from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. all Rahway Senior Citican Center.

Admission is 51. Children undar ega
for a admitted tires. The senior center
is located at 1306 Esterbrook Ave.,
Rahway. For information, call (732)
827-2034.

Poetry contest offered

routiny contiests offered
The Texas Poetry Alliance is offering a \$1,000.00 grand prize in their
annual poetry contest open to the
public. There is no entry fee and
everyone is invited to submit a poem.
"Our goal is to encourage new
talenn," says Poetry Director Thomas
Michaels. "In a world where poetry is
the Cinderella of the Arts, we are
belping poets to find her glass
stipper."

slipper."
To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 1712 E. Riverside Dr., Suite 147, Austin, Texas 78741. Or enter on-line at www.freecontest.com.

You just have to watch 'Fandango'

Did you ever see a movie in which oothing really happens but you just have to watch it anyway? That even though there's no real conflict, not each drain, the characters are so identified a movie. It's like you're sitting around watching your rend even watching a movie. It's like you're sitting around watching your friends talk.
"Tendango" is this type of movie. It's the late 1966s and four friends who call themselves "the groovers" have just graduated from the University of Teras. Before they start the resident in their lives, they decide to hop into a convenitie and drive around the state. looking for some sort of excellented to may be just a sign of what they should do next. And so they drive, and anothing much happens but everybody knows people like these characters, so you have to listen when they talk

you have to listen when they talk about sex, marriage, life and death. Actually, a few things do happen. A Actually, a few things do happen. A few from y things. The young men stop at the Peccs Parachule School run by a pot-smoking flower child. Judd Nesson, in one of his first roles, decides he never had rest excitement in his life and want so skydive. He bails out of the plane just as his friends, watching from the ground, realize that he doesn't have a parachue tied to his back, he has a sack of laundy. sack of laundry.

The film was also one of the first

films of Kevin Costner's career. The films of Kevin Costner's career. The film began as a short titled "Proof." Steven Spielberg saw it and gave "Proof" director Kevin Reynolds

LOSERS AND PROUD OF HIS

was referred by my doctor because I needed a special medical diet." P. Harris, Union

"I reached my goal by losing weight naturally, and was inspired through motivation and encouragement."

E. Stem. Westfleid

The Video Detective

By Jim Rittet

money to make the short into a full-length feature. Reynolds later directed "Robin Hood," starring his friend Costner, and soon after that made the ill-field ""Aterworld," also starring Costner. New on video: "Boogie Nightis," surpanse: "Kiss the Gits," britler. Trivitz: "Only two actors have been the top box-fifice draws five years in a row. Bur Reynolds is one. Name the other. Answer. Bing Crosby.

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

Jacquie McCarthy,

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor Community Newspapers Inc. 1988 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.. P.O. Box 3109. Union, New Jersey, 07083.

egendary Steve Allen to speak to cancer survivors

Noted correction, author and enterstainer Steve Allen will be the featured
speaker at the fifth annual Caner Survivors Day pleinic sponsored by the
Saint Barnabas Caner Conters of
Livingston and Union. Schoduled for
Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., the event
will be held at the East Wing parking
to of the Medical Center on Oil Short
Hills Road in Livingston. National
Caner Survivors Day, celebrated in
over 659 communities throughout
North America, is a nationwide event
honoring the millions of Americans
The event is open to anyone who has
been diagnosed with center, their
families, friends and healthcare
providers.

providers.

A cancer survivor, Steve Allen will share his personal experiences with the disease, and offer his perspective on how humor can help in coping with

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ruvate mer.ex eo. Reg. 824.95

Concer, Perhaps best known as a comdian, Sieve Allen has been described
by Noel Coward as "the most talented
has he was a common as a co

published 49 books.
In addition to Allen's talk, the picnic will offer a wide variety of both educational and recreational activities for survivors and their families. Activities include Tai Chi, massage

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therapy, survivors art projects and a preview performance of the pediatric cancer survivors chonos. Displace and preview performance of the pediatric cancer survivors chonos. Displace with cancer control of the provided. A plant of the provided and plant of the provided and plant of the provided and plant of the provided. A plant of the provided and plant of the plant o

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chemotherepy treatments administered in a spacious systle, as well as a Community Resource Library and support programs. Both Centers offer patients access to a wide variety of clinical research protocols testing new approaches to therapy.

The event will take place rain or shine. For more information and to register for the National Cancer Survivors Day event, call (973) 322-2467.

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Mental stress usually has posity in contourned to the control and the control and trains, such as the death of a tosed one of impending not how Chemical stress can be caused by servordimental extension and the control of the control and the control of the

Mental stress may require psychological treatment. You can avoid some chemical stress by eating natural feeds, shinning hollated areas and by reducing improperlined areas and by reducing improperlined areas they could be received a problems on the hody, your dector of champeratic can help existence upon the your body to proper balance and good health.

in the interest of better h from the office of Dr. Donald Antonell Chiropractor Antonelli Family Chiropractic Cente 2575 Morris Ave., Un

Foster Parents Needed

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For teenagers who have a need for foster parents who can nurture and guide them.



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Director makes plans for growth of NJ Shakespeare Festival

(Continued from Page B3)
V says in the play, we suddenly turned
into this courageous little band of
brothers trying to make this thing
work. I think we were very lucky that
the adversity brought out the best in
everybody."

the ascenary brought out the best in everybody."

"This courageous little band of brothers' includes directors who lend their creative to the NISF effort, with Monte at the helm. "I would go out of my mind if I had to do everything. There's no way I could direct every brow, nor would I want do, but when I am not in rehearsals for my own shows, I am in everyone else s, making sure that their lives as a trists are being served. I'm also here to see that they're having a great time.
"I'set, first and foremost, the artistic philosophy for the theater, so certain kinds of directors are drawn to work here," she continued. "From the moment I walked in here, I said, I' am to interested in museum-piece Shakespeare." I don't care what they did 400 years ago. Shakespeare didn't

care what they did 400 years ago. Shakespeare's the one who started the whole notion of putting people in different time periods and switching around like that. We take the pest, which is the most important thing that we have because it teaches us about the future. I have absolutely no agenda about being labeled as a traditional

da about being labeled as a traditional company or as a non-traditional company."

That translated into "Richard III" with the lead actor making comical use of a disfigured hand, and "Henry V" performed on the football field of Bayley-Ellard Catholic High School in Madison.

"From the very beginning we took."

"From the very beginning, we took "From the very beginning, we took Shkeepeare's clore about what he says to do with it," said Monte of 'Heary Vi," "and he says in the very Irst lime it's a wooden '0,' which means it's just a round, wooden plat-form, And that's exactly what we did, and we kept it very intimate," not what the audience was expecting, "Suddenly, that story just became

s tof grow riveting, and you were part of it. We did the opposite of what everybody thought we were going to do. And it was extremely effective."

Monte also oversees the Festival's professional training program. "I'm very committed to training new arists, so every single thing they do, I see. We really work hard to train actors here and to see their work at a very intense level. There's a tremendous amount of time and energy spent to be sure that we are not just using young talent, but creating it."

The Festival's most recent find is Trishs 'Paoluccio, who will portray Roxanne in "Cyrano De Bergerac." "We found Trishs from an audition in New York a couple of years ago, She was in grad school at NYU, very young, and we hired her to be in our non-equity touring company." Paluecio next appeared in last season's main stage production of "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream" as a fairy. "Watching her do that and watching her do some late-night projects,

we all began to realize that she was extraordinarily talented," said Monte. "Henry V" director Scott Went-

worth cast Paoluccio in the lead role of Catherine. In addition to Roxanne, Monte reported that Paoluccio will play another lead role later this summer.

Of all Monte's accomplishments at Of all Monte's accomplishments at NISF, none of it matters without an audience. If Festival shows are "unex-citing and inaccessible and boring, why should they come? They why should they come? They shouldn't!" said Monte. "I need to shouldn't" said Monte. "I need to make theater as occuiting an experience as the immediacy of a ports event or the relevancy of tv, or what film does by drawing you right into the streem."

Excitement, accessibility and relevancy played a major role in Monte's choige of "Cyrano De Bergerec" to open the Festival's grandest season. "I did not want to open with a Shakespeare," Monte said firmly." I came to that conclusion after long, hard throught. I am trying to get as

many people to come to this theater as possible. Shakespeare scares them off. If it takes getting them through another route, I'll do it.
"Everybody knows 'Cyrano De

Bergerac'; everybody saw Steve Mar-tin's 'Roxanne.' Everybody has to tin's 'Roxanne.' Everybody has to read it in high school. It is not a scary read it in high school. It is not a scary play, in fact, it's a very embracing play. I wanted to find a show that was going to welcome more people in, and I think it's going to do that. I wanted to find a show that matched the event of opening of a new theater. 'Cyrano' is epic in so many ways, it is an event in itself."

And "Cyrano" will help Monte make good on her promise that build-ing the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theawill open the doors for more

ter will open the doors for more expansive productions.

"People don't do it very often," she said. "It's got huge elements that you have to coordinate. You've got to coordinate music, makeup, swordfighting, incredible costumes, sets, 35 actors, vocal coaches, wigs. But if you

can do it, if you can pull it off, it's scope is as big as that of building a theater.

theater.

The flight to build the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater has given Monte a new respect for Cyrano himself. The process of accomplishing this bas been in some ways not cof insourage... however you want to look at it, it is somewhat similar to what 'Cyrano' represents. Having had to fight so hard for quality, I rebel against mediocrity."

Producing larger-than-life theater is not the only way the Festival will expand, "Mike and I have, I think, envisioned some great things. In terms of how we want to expand, or not expand, we don't ever want to get to the point where we become so large that the artistry becomes separate from the people involved, but we certainly have plans of expanding in ways that I think are going to really enable us to reach more people.









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(See PUZZLE on Page B4)



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real estate agent has several key responsibilities in transaction

A real estate market that seems to favor sellers may have created the impression that it's easy to sell a house. That's not true, according to Coldwell Banker. While it's true there are more eager and qualified buyers looking for houses, the complexities of actually selling a house continue to grow with the increasing demands of has several key responsibilities. Identify a competitive market price

A competitive price is key to a timely and profitable sale. The home must be priced to get as much as the market will bear, but not high that it will discourage buyers from looking Coldwell Banker sales associates identify market values by analyzing

Jordan joins Burgdorff in Summit

Burgdorff ERA recently announced that Virginia G. Jordan has joined the manaya as a sales associate in its Summit office at 785 Springfield Av Before entering the real estate field, Jordan was public relations director to Ealita Ballet, financial analyst (pr. Gilbank N.A. in New York, senior state consolibilat of Chicago and Chi

company as a sales associate in its Summit office at 785 Spingfield Ave. Before entering the real estate field, Jordan was public relations director of the Dalias Ballet, financial analysis for Citibank NA. in New York, senior staffing specialist at Ciba-Celegy Pharmaceicals in Summit and a teacher at the Central Presbyterian Weekday Nursery and Kindergarten.

Jordan was elected president of the Summit Board of Education for the 1996-97 school year. She served as chair of the operations committee on 1997-98, a position which put her in charge of the school's budget. She was appointed a member of the board from 1993 to 1998. I condain is involved with Esummit 2005 Stateholders intitiative and served on the Community Service Board and State Public Affairs Committee of the Junior League of Summit. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Jordan has a backelor of arts degree in teaching and education and a master of fine arts degree in dance and fine arts. She lives in Summit with her husband and two children.

the sales activity of similar homes that have recently sold, those that are currently on the market, and those on the market that didn't sell. Pricing cor-rectly is especially important today, when homebuyers are very well informed about the market, and won't consider a house they perceive to be

Market the house

To get the best price, a real estate agent must let as many prospective buyers as possible know about a house. Coldwell Banker sales associhouse. Coldwell Banker sales associates will start right away to market the house to other real estate agonts who are working with buyers. They will arrange, to put the house right on the internot, advertise it in the Real Estate Bayers Guide, and send a direct mail announcement that it's for sale. In today's market, this is the first step in marketing accounts for a high percentage of home sales.

Screen prospective buyers When someone asks to see a ho a Coldwell Banker agent will interview them first. They will want to know who they are and how they would pay for the house in question. This pre-qualification process pro-vides an extra layer of security for a homeowner. An individual must come to the real estate office and be qualified as a legitimate buyer propert before being allowed inside a

Represent your house carefully The concept of "buyer beware" no longer applies, and homeowners who misrepresent their house could be in longer applies, and homeowers who misrepresent their house could be in for future legal difficulties. A Coldwell Banker agent is well versed in the issues that concern home sellers today. Buyers-used to be-Interested only in schools, neighborhoods and the structural integrity of the houses. Now they also want to be informated about radon, lead paint, electromagnetic fields, and underground oil tanks as well.

Keep a transaction together Selling a house generally involves more than simply agreeing upon a

price. The hardest part of a real estate agent's job is to bring all parties together, help eliminate minor difficulties and contingencies and keep the transaction together.

Many homeowners consider selling their home on their own. However,

when they find out what it entails, they generally reconsider and turn to a professional. Call your local Coldwell Banker office to learn about the ways a professional real estate agent can help in the sale of your most valuable asset.



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Home sales are soaring in quarter

Sales of existing single-family homes in New Jersey have conditined to sour as 33,700 units were sold during 1993's first quarter, the New Jersey Association of Realtors reported. According to NIAR, an increase of 33,700 homes sold was an increase of 11.2 percent from 1997's first quarter when 39,300 units were sold.

11.2 percent irom 197: first quarter when 39,300 units were sold.

"These numbers have become the norm for what radiionally used to be a slower time of the year for housing sales," and Michael F. Ford, NIAR president. "What used to be a hot marked in the radii and winter is no longer. For the past several years, we have been seeing a strong market all year, due to low mortgage rates and a strong economy which allows more first time home buyers to enter the real estate markesplace."

According to NIAR, the seasonally adjusted annual rate of estisting single-family homes for first-quarter 1998 is 162,200, up 11.1 percent from the 146,500 registered during the same period in 1997.

Regionally, alt areas of New Jersey.

same period in 1997. Regionally, all areas of New Jersey and well, however, Southern New Jersey saw the greatest increase, 18.4 percent, in home sales. During the first quarter of 1998, 11,500 homes were sold compared to 9,800 units sold last year. In the north, sales rose 8.8 percent from 1997's January, Pebruary and March when sales were 11,300 to its current 12,300 level. Control New Jersey saw a 7.7 percent increase reaching 9,800 from last year's 9,100 units sold.

The median sale price of an exist-The median sale price of an existing single-family home in New Jersey jumped 2.5 percent, \$154,700, from the first quarter of 1997 when the \$151,000. This year's \$151,000. This year's \$154,700 is also up slightly from 1997's fourth quarter when the median price recorded at \$153,700.

The housing affordability index for prospective buyers in New Jersey hit 151.6, reaching its highest level in New Jersey since NJAR began tracking figures in 1988 when the compo-site was 76.9.

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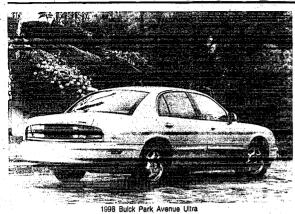
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tomotive



Buick offers strong lineup for 1998

Buick enters its 95th anniversary year in 1998 with "the strongest lineup we have ever offered," according to Buick General Manager Robert E. Coletta. "Across the board, our models offer fresh styling, high levels of safety, strongth and performance, and are rated in independent studies as promiting near of great value".

and performance, and are rated in independent studies as premium cars of great value.

For the 1998 model year, Park Avenue luxury sedans and Century midsize sedans are enhancements of 1997 models that were all new. The midsize Regal sedans have updates based on significantly redesigned 1997. 1/2 models. models

updates based on significantly redesigned 1997; 1/2 models.

"Those new models were very well accepted by our customers and the automotive press," said Goletta. They get a little fine-tuning for '98 and are now avaitable in volume." Butk also offers LeSabre, the best-selling full-size car in the U.S. market for five consecutive years, and Riviera, a luxury sport coupe which has been widely described as a hemost distinctively styled car for the decade. The compact Skylark will be sold only to fleet customers in '98, its final year in the Butk linear, and the standard support. OnStar, which is a dealer-installed opion, also offers automation intification of air bag deployment and stolen which carking.

acking.
Park Avenue Ultra, Riviera and Regal GS are powered
to the supercharged 3800 Series II V6 engine that prohe supercharged 3800 Series II V6 engine that pro-es 240 horsepowerat 5200 rpm and 280 lb-ft of torque

at 3600 rm. Park A venue, Lösbbra and Regal LS use the naturally septrated version of the same engine, which in Park Avenue and LeSbbra delivers 205 horsepower at 5000 rm and 2300 hr. not rough eart 4000 rm. The 3500 Series II V6 was ranked by "Ward's Auto World" magazine as one of the "10 Bots Engines, "three consecutive years for the naturally septrated version, and two consecutive years for the supercharged version.

For 1998, the 3100 and 3800 series II V6 Engines are equiliped with various emission control improvements. In

equipped with various emission control improvements. In addition, the Onboard Refueling Vapor Recovery System, which is designed to recover fuel vapors during vehicle refueling, is provided on Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra, Riviera, Century, Regat and Skylark.

Kiviera, Ceniury, Regait and Skylark. Every Buike offers the following safety, convenience and durability features in 1998: four-wheel anti-lock brakes, two-sided galvanized steel body construction, six-year/100,000-mile rust-through protection. 100,000 mile spark plugs, 150,000 mile engine coolant, 100,000m libe spark plugs, 150,000 mile engine coolant, 100,000m libe Dexron IIII transmission foul, delectronically controlled transmissions, remote keyless entry, and theft-deterent

For 1998, all Buicks feature driver and front passenger Next Generation air bags which have reduced force. The less aggressive air bags, made possible by a change in fed-eral safety regulations, will improve overall vehicle safety

less aggressive air bags, mude possible by a change in fed-eral safely regulations, will improve overall vehicle safety for all occupants.

Independent survey results for 1997 included Park Avenue as Best New Car, Best in Class and First for Safety in the \$25,000-\$35,000 category from "Kiplinger's Per-sonal Finance Magazine," and Ecsber as Best Large Car Value from IntelliChoice; First for Safety in the \$18,000-\$25,000 category from "Kiplinger's," and Best Large Car Total Value from Strategic Vision Inc.

Solara will bring in the new century in style

Toyota Motor Sales, USA Inc. unveited the all-new 1999 Solara sport coupe at its world premiere press conference at the North American International Auto Show in

The mid-size coupe is based on the The mid-size coupe is based on the Cantry front-drive platform and will share the Cantry's engines and trans-missions. It will be built exclusively at the company's recently expanded plant in Cambridge, Ontario, Capada, and will arrive in dealer showrooms in States and Contain. the United States and Canada in

August.

"Solara was developed to target a new opportunity in the sport specially segment, an emerging market with strong long-term growth optential," said Dave Illingworth, Toyota Divison vice president and general manager. "Solara's primary target will be empty-nest beomers, entering their peak earning years, who are nostalgic for the sports car of their youth, but need more from and cornfort than a sports car can provide," he said.

"They are looking for expressive

sports car can provide," he said.
"They are looking for expressive styling that is a out above the competition; styling that is a balanced blend of both sportiness and elegance. They want a vehicle that is powerful, fun to drive and comfortable and delivers exceptional value. More to the point, they are seeking justifiable induspence. Approximately 1.5 million empty-nest boomers enter the market every year, 30 percent of whom say they would like to purchase a sports art. We're convinced the Solara is the sports coupe many of them have been waiting for."

The Solara is an especially significant.

The Solara is an especially significant vehicle for Toyota because it will be the first to take advantage of the combined talents of Toyota's North American styling, engineering and manufacturing facilities.

manufacturing facilities.

Solara was styled by Toyota's
CALTV Design Center in Newport
Beach, Callf., which also was responsible for erafting the Lexus SC series.
An elegant and upscate coupe, Solara
combines hard edges and tight surfaces to create feeling of precision,
sense of stability and a timeleas beauvir, Relying on refinement rather atexaggeration, Solara's target image is
mature, dignified and controlled, a

vehicle aimed at broad appeal within a segment drive by image and style. While CALTY handled initial styl-

ing, engineering development for the new coupe was shared between Toyo-ta Engineering in Japan and the Toyo-ta Technical Center, based in Ann Arbor, Mich

Arbor, Mich.

Toyota has become increasingly reliant on TTC's ability to design and engineer parts, components and systems with unique appeal to the American consumer. The TTC has contributed significantly to the North American consumer. The TTC has contributed significantly to the North American consumer to the North American consumer to the North American supplier base. The TTC also works closely with North American production facilities to develop parts and components that make the production process simple: Expensive and components that make the production process simples expensive and more precise. This last point is important because it is one of the reasons why the production facility where the coupe will be built has twice been the recipient of the J.D. Power Gold Plant Award for Initial Quality, in 1988, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Canada, began building the Corolla. Last year, TMMC was expanded to 28 million square to accommedate the addition of a second plant. The original plant was re-tooled to handle the production of the allnew Solars at an initial rare of 50,000 units per year, symploying Solars will be the sixth North American-built vehicles anxieted by Toyota. With the addition of Sienna styper and Solars this yer, North American-built vehicles will account or more than 65 precent of Toyota's total US sales. Built at TMMC and the edition for

total US sales. Built at IMMC and styled at CALTY, and benefiting from growing design and engineering involvement from TTC, Solara will be the product of the highest level of North American influence of any

North American influence of any Toyota vehicle. Solara will be offered in SB and SLE grade levels. The SE will give buyers a choice of either a 200-horse-power 3.0 liter DOHC 24-valve V6 or 136 horsepower DOHC four cylinder engine backed by either five-speed

manual or four-speed automatic transmissions. The Solars SLE premium grade will feature the V6 with automatic transmission, exclusively. With engine performance a high priory mone buvers in this segment,

malic transmission, exclusively. White regine performance a high priority among buyers in this segment, approximately 75 person for all Solar-many for the segment of the s system and auto-dimming re mirror will be offered as a

system and auto-dimming rear-view mirror will be offered as standard equipment, exclusively to the SLE offered as standard equipment, exclusively to the SLE offered as an exclusive option on the SLE, while a rear spoiler and 16-inch alloy wheels and tires will be offered as optional equipment on all grades powered by the V6 engine. "The emerging markes for a vehicle like the Solars is driven by demographic shifts which allow for more flexibility in bounchold fleets," said lilingworth. "The important point is that the industry moves in cycles. There is no doubt that it will see better segment has seen better times, and there is no doubt that it will see better limes, again. Car manufacturers that can occurately gauge the demographic shifts in the market, then it appears that it is the market, the integet these shifts with the right products, will succeed. The Solars is a special product for a special market, it won't be the last. So stay tuned."

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