

Union County

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Gender gap business

Arlene Klingaman of Novo Search Inc., in Clark talks often about setting goals. As president of her own company which special-izes in finding top executives for the health care and pharmaceutical the heath care and pharmaceutical industry, that's predictable. But what she also represents is a remarkable group of female entre-preneurs who have recently deve-loped start-up business ventures in Union County.

In varied fields, the female entre-

In varied fields, the female entre-preneurs have surprisingly similar stories about working hard to achieve success, credibility and, in basic terms, respect in the still male dominated world of continuers.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

"I wanted to run my own busi ness and not be micro-m did my research and now doing what I always wanted to do said Klingaman. But she laments said Kingaman. But she laments, with college-aged daughters and an aging mother, after work she is often pulled in many directions. "I see my male counterparts who leave work each day and don't have anywhere near the responsi-bilities I still have to meet."

Maureen Tinen, president of the Union County Economic Develop-ment Corporation, admits the gen-der gap still exists. "It's tough ment Corporation, admits the gen-der gap still exists. "It's tough enough for a female to start a busi-ness even in good times." She ack-nowledges that on matters such a access to credit, loan applications and getting permits, the ability of female entrepreneurs to be taker

eriously is still a real problem.

For Eileen Tassitano, her one vear-old business is worth struggle "because of the good feeling of doing what you always have wanted to do." A year ago, she and wanted to do. A year ago, she and her partner, Valerie Perry, started Aunt Val's Country Bake Shoppe on the North Avenue in Garwood, just over the Cranford line. They ecialize in pure home

special and part as a manager at Macy's, Tassitano sounds like combination M.B.A. and food conciscent, speaking about 'her faith in the products, which not only look pretty but are made of high quality." As an editorial comment, but he butterfly cookies; they are outstanding.

Like their fellow female entrepeneurs, they speak about the hurdles of start-up ventuers, and getting well known enough to be profitable. Tassitano remains upbeat. "We knew what we were up

"We knew what we were up against when we began." Micki Lugara emphasizes cus-tomer satisfaction. Long employed as a beautician, three years ago with her cousin, Virginia Horee, See FEMALES, Page B2



Sheriff's Officer Melissa DeFilippo works in the Id cation Unit processing inmates and classifying for cation Unit processing inmates and classifying fing prints. A graduate of the Police Academy in May, Defippo was named the Top Recruit in her class.

DeFilippo is at the head of her class

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Melissa Defilippo jokes that she's "always been a brain." That might explain her 96.79 test score average at the John H. Stamler Police Academy this spring. For her achievements, DeFilippo was named Top Recruit of the 31-member Class of 1999 at the

Law enforcement runs in the family to an extent as husband Michael is a sheriff's officer and forensic artist and the stefnather is a corrections officer. Prior to coming to the Union Country Sheriff's Office, DeFilippo was working in the banking industry. DeFilippo said she got on equestion wrong on most exams but did manage two perfect scores out of the 13 tests. She has been assigned to the identification Unit which processes immates, classifies fingerprints, works at cauon Unit which processes inmates, classifies fingerprints, works at crimes scenes and takes photos and sketches. One aspect of her job she believes is valuable is the fingerprint-ing of children in case they are ever missing.

FEMALE meets to discuss new roles

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., mem-bers of the Union County chapter of FEMALE — Formety Employed Mothers: At the Leading Edge — will meet for a rounduble discussion entitled: "Helping Our Husbands Understand Our New Roles." The meeting will take place at the Hanson House; 38 Springfield Ave. Cranford— On Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m., the chap-ers will host a Game Night. New and old members are inlived to get their favorite board games our of the attic or closest and bring them to the Han-son House.

Sheriff Ralph Prochlich said it was easy, based on DeFilippo's abilities and marks, to assign her to the right

A graduate of Roselle Catholic High High School, DeFilippo is the daughter-in-law of Union County Democratic Chairwoman Charlotte Defilippo. "I don't want to be over-shadowed by that," she said. "I want to be recognized for who I am and what I accomplished."

Froehlich said there are other peo-

ple that don't get credit for what they do because of their well-known names. "They're not here because of their relationships but because of their

abilities."
It's tough on kids to carry that burden sometimes," Froehlich said. He cited two other employees in the Sheriff's Office, who are relatives of a Union County assemblyman and a former freeholder.

Froehlich-said DeFilippo-did very well in her oral interview. "We don't have two disciplinary hearings per year in the Sheriff's Office, which is almost_unheard_of._We_have 'ver

almost unheard of -We-have very good young people. It's an indication of what we look for in our officers."

Other-officers "accepted-me-and-the female recruits well," DeFilippo said. "Women can do the job, be good officers and get away from the myth" that women can't do police work.

"There are jobs males can do better. All have abilities to perform at the appropriate level. We probably have a higher percentage of females than most police departments; there are women at every level."

DeFilippo, 28, also was the recipient of the Lordi Award, named after

Energy consumers will have choice

By Anthony Puglisi Staff Writer

lectric and natural gas consumers

will see their next energy bills rolled back by 5 percent, and electric and gas costs will be cut by another 10 percent during the next three years. In addition, consumers will have the oppor-

tunity choose their energy supplier.

The deregulation of energy distribution was signed into law by Gov.

Christine Whitman earlier this year and came about after studies showed energy rates in the Garden State were among the highest in the country. According to an article in New Jersey Monthly, the average yearly energy bill for New Jerseyans is \$840.

The roll back is part of a three-year plan to reduce electric and natural gas plan to reduce election and comp prices for residential and comp

users, and will deregulate the energy creation industry much like the tele-communications industry was deregu-lated several years ago. It is hoped the competition between energy si will improve service and keep the cost of electricity and natural gas

"New Jersey is approaching an era of historic change." Herb Tate, presi-dent of the New Jersey Board of Publ-ic Utilities, said. "People have had little choice about who would supply their energy. Now residents and sma business owners for the first time will have the ability to make their own choices about who supplies their electricity and gas."

There are three important dates

consumers should remember. Aug. I was the date the deregulation process

got started and is when the first 5 per-cent rollback was initiated. Oct. 25 is the next important date, when con-sumers can begin choosing a new electric supplier. Choice for natural gas suppliers begins Jan. 1, 2000. The nangeover for new energy suppliers ill not take effect until Nov. 14. Depending on the billing cycle for

energy, consumers will see the reduc-tion in the first bill they receive after Aug. 1. If the bill includes only part of the month, the savings will be pro-rated on the number of days in August

that are in the billing cycle.
"The intent of the law is to provide more choices, not force you to switch," said Fred J. Abbate, executive director of the New Jersey Utili-ties Association. "You can choose to

See ENERGY, Page B2

HSPT scores: Math

		The second		•	
High School	1997-98	1996-97	1995-96	1994-95	Avg
New Providence	98:9	96.9	98.8	97.6	98.1
Governor Livingston	98.1	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Westfield	98.8	97.5	97.8	96.0	97.54
Cranford	95.8	94.5	94.7	97.2	95.6
David Brearley.	95.6	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Scotch Plains-Fanwoo	d 96.7	97.3	95.0	93.0 .	95.5
Summit	97.9	96.6	91.8	95.3	95.4
Roselle Park	80.9	87.3	86.1	95.3	87.4
Union	82.3	86.1	86.4	88.1	85.7
State average	85.9	85.9	86.2	84.4	85.6
Rahway	72.9	78.8	78.8	79.1	77.4
County average	73.1	77.7	78.7-	78.1	76.9
Linden	73.0	65.8	75.0	71.6	71.4
Hillside	65.2	65.5	69.1	54.0	63.5
Abraham Clark	50.3	49.2	50.4	58.5	52.1
Plainfield	47.9	<u>51.7</u>	53.9	43.6	49.3
-Elizabeth	41.9	43.0	45.5	45.6	44.0
Jonathan Dayton	n/a		n/a	n/a	n/a
Arthur L. Johnson	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
				Jersey State Report	Card, 1997-98

The chart represents the percentage of students passing the math section of the High School Proficiency Test. The column labeled 'Avg' shows the four-year average for each school while bolded numbers indicate the highest score in the county that year. Figures for the deregionalized high schools were not available because prior to 1997 the statistics were compiled as one regional district. Due a programing error, a Department of Education spokesman said, statistics were not available in the context of the report card for the deregionalized schools without any scores. The state requires students to pass the HSPT to graduate high school. Next week: HSPT reading scores.

Latest Access 2000 phase started

The latest phase of the Union the Access 2000 program last year to County Board of Chosen Freeholders' ansure that every student in Union Access 2000 school technology prolect is underway with school districts state-of-the-art computers and softthroughout the county launching new
wars. high-speed linemed connections and teachers trained in computers and teachers.

**Teacher **Teach

Instructors from the county's 23 public school districts submitted 350 a Fanwood resident.

In the new phase announced this year, all public school teachers were invited to apply for grants for classroom/library computer hardware, software and peripherals, as well-astechnology training scholarships for workshops, conference and seminars.

Teachers could apply for individual grants of up to \$1,000 and schools could request up to \$2,500 for larger collaborative schoolwide projects. grant applications totaling nearly, \$400,000. The freeholder board awarded \$187,000 for more than 200 awarded \$187,000 for more than 200 programs including at least one from each district. Most project funds were matched or augmented by local school districts, educational foundations, or parent and community or parents.

Highest consideration was given to proposals that demonstrated need in the area of technology, could matched with funding from the school district, education foundation, PTO or other organization; could be shared or replicated; incorporated innovative ideas/approaches;—and—ad-wanced hands-on student use of technology tools.

This Access 2000 phase also included free technology training courses for teachers: 70 will be taking online courses through the Apple Staff Development Online Program and 270 will be attending classes at and 270 With County Educational Technology Training Center. These courses represent another \$20,000 See SCHOOLS, Page B2

groups. "The freeholder board developed CHRYSLER Jeep of ESSE

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Energy deregulation ahead

(Continued from Page B1) remain with the same energy com-pany that currently serves you and still receive the 15 percent electric rate reductions."

rate reductions."

To help the public understand deregulation, a statewide education program, New Jersey Energy Choice, has been created. Consumers can call the energy choice hotline toll-free at (877) NI5-5678 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(877) M35-5678 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. dally or access an Internet site at www.njenergycholee.com.

There currently are 19 new energy suppliers that have been licensed by the Board of Public Utilities to provide energy. The names of those 19 companies, some of which are from outside of New Jersey, can be found by calling the hotline or accessing the Internet site.

The largest utility providers in Union County, Public Service Electric & Gas and NUI-Elizabethtown ic & Gas and NUI-Elizabethtown Gas, have been supportive of the dere-gulation and look at the changes as opportunities for growth and

improvement.
"Deregulation is a movement that is happening across the country and we recognize it will come to New Jersey," said Kathy Ellis, media rela-

Jersey," said Kally Ellis, media rela-tions director PSB&O.
PSB&O, which services 2.2 million-customers sateswide and provides ser-vice to all major urban centers except Atlantic City, can coincipe in the open market, Ellis said. Ancillary services such as an appliance service business such as an appliance service business are thirving and new products and ser-vices are expected to be introduced, the said, just lith ceall waiting, caller 1D and advances in cellular tel-phoness were introduced when the phones were introduced when the telecommunications industry was deregulated.

Ron Reisman, public relations

The Board of Chosen Freeholders' commitment to education and quality

director for Elizabethtown Gas, which services 245,000 customers in Union, Middlesex and five other counties, said the deregulation will "help the consumer and will help us by making gas a more attractive fuel source." He said deregulation of the natural

He said deregulation of the natural gas industry is nothing new to large industrial users, who have had the ability to choose their supplier since the indi-1980s, and to commercial customers, who have been able to choose since 1995.

Ellis and Reisman said they could be considered to the country of the co

Ellis and Reisman said they could not predict how many oustomers would choose to switch services from PSE&G and Elizabethown, which have had a longtime monopoly over the energy supply. Ellis said in Peausylvania 15 percent of electric southern switched when energy was deregulated. Reisman said about 20 percent of commercial customers left Elizabethbown four years ago when that supply was deregulated. Both said the success of deregulation should not be judged by how many people change energy suppliers, but by how well consumers understand the process. "The success of the program should not be measured by how many people has not be measured by how many people has not been process."

"The success of the program should not be measured by how many people switch," Ellis said. "One of the choices is to stay with your current utility provider."

The deregulation of energy affects just the generation or creation of clectricity and gas. Longiume suppliers like PSE&G and Elizabethtown still will be responsible for the transportation and distribution of energy. PSE&G and Elizabethtown still will be responsible for the transportation and distribution of energy. PSE&G and elizabethtown still will maintain the electrical wires and gas malns, and will bill consumers for that service. Energy bills consumers receive in the future will change and may have a greater cost breakdown.

'Forum' tackles education, parks &Quality of life," the show will be aired to Aug. 22 according to the fol-

owing schedule:

• Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, dondays, 6:30 p.m.

• Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 16, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m.

Donated signs



Officer Robert Milkewicz of the Union County Police Department holds up one of two pedestrian signs recently donated by the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety & Education. According to the foundation, pedestrian accidents account for 21 percent of traffic fatalities in the state.

Blood drives battle shortage The following blood drives are sponsored by the Greater Union County and Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blood Center of

w Jersey: Saurday, Home Depot, 2445 Springfield Ave., Union, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dairy Queen, 1367 South Ave., Plainfield, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue, Plainfield, 4

to 8 p.m.

• Aug. 12, ARC/Chapter House, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 1 to 6:30 p.m.

• Aug. 13, Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7 p.m.

• Aug. 26, Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, 875 Raritan Road, 3 to 8:30

*Aug. 26, Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, 87 Kantan Roba, 3 to 8:10 pm.

*Aug. 31, Money Store, 2840 Morris Ave., Union, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Aug. 31, Money Store, 2840 Morris Ave., Union, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Donors must be 18 years old. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided, they have donated within the past two years or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or fin symptoms should wait nutil hey are feeling better before donating and there is a 7-boin deterral for dental work, including routine tech cleaning. For those who have raveled outside of the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria.

Every year, especially in the summer, we are indesperate need of blood, particularly blood type O & B.

One donor, giving one pint of blood benefits five patients because at the laboratory the blood is broken down into five components. Less than 2 percent of the population, give blood.

For more information or to sign up to donate, call (800) BLOOD-NJ, or (800) 256-6365.

Schools take advantage of Access 2000 program

the freeholders.

"Hands-on knowledge of compu-ters and technology is absolutely vital ters and technology is absolutely vital for young people entering today's job market. Teachers and students need the opportunity to use these tools to pursue new ideas and projects for their classroom," said Fresholder Chairman Nicholas Scutari, a Linden resident.

Chairman Nicholas Scutari, a Linden resident.

Notable projects developed with Access 2000 funding include:

• Mountainide's Deerfield School will use a \$10,000 grant from the sense of th

A collaboration between Linden and Cranford on two, two-week summer distance learning academies for students in grades three through five

and six through eight. Students in each session will participate in several 'electronic field trips' from the Liberty Science Center covering topics in the, earth and physical science. Students will work in groups to research maid design related projects and video-conference between Linden and Cranford to brainstorm ideas and share their final projects;

• Rehway 'High School has been 'selected as a Cloo Academy training site, a designation which will mean systems network training certification for students;

• A. Web Presence Project at the South Plains-Fanwood district's Park Middle School will involve students and staff in hands-on training in web-site generation, content production, digital production and publishing. The web pages may develop into a communication tool with the community and the entry point for all Internet instruction and parent/weacher interaction;

At a Union County Technology

nteraction;
At a Union County Technology At a Union County Terminology conference in the spring of 2000 open to all members of the education community, Access 2000 recipients will share their ideas and experiences with other Union County educators in workshops and seminars.

Females have extra hurdles

(Continued from Page B1)

(Continued from Page B1) she opened Salon Millentium in Kentilworth.
"I don't like the long hours and when I get home at night, I still have to juggle my responsibilities between family and work. But I enjoy watching the business grow. The main thing is to do good work, and have the customers like you," she added.
Another family and the strength of the strength of

Another female entrepreneur who requests anonymity spoke about her husband who encouraged her own business, "but he still has never set foot in a supermarket or cooked dinner." Most of the female entrepreneurs also face the hurdle of not being taken seriously

when they have to get permits or need repairs. For them, the gender gap is wide and ever present.

Equally troublesome is the fear that the so-called good economic times won't last. Tinen is candid that her agency is watching to see if a recent slow down is just because of the summer or rather something more permanent.

But for Valerie Perry, the real Aunt Val, "My dream jelled and I was able to have my own business. I can say its mine!" Yes, and to her credit, she is absolutely correct.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

of life initiatives is a focus of the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show presented by Union County. Entitled "Education, Government Correction

In the July 29 edition on Page B2 of this newspaper, the four-year average for Rahway High School on the writ-ing section of the High School Profi-ciency Test, should have been 83.1 percent.

percent. III.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, write Editor in Chief Tom Canavan, 1291 Stuyesant Ave., Unjon, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700, ext. 329, weekdays before 5 p.m.

Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

PUZZIES Doctors

ATLANTA, GA -- Doctors were surprised when two separate studies, found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

Although not conclusive, both studies found that patients -receiving the formula called Bio-Rex 3000^{rm} lost more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fai reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they are or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition says that you don't have to decrease the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

According to a spokkepren for Phillips Gulf Corporation, the exclusive North American distributor of Bib-Res 3000, the company is tonsiering additional studies in order to gettiedgal approval to make pharmacuical claims. Currently, weight loss claims for the Bib-Res. 300, applement are limited. However, with the requisite amproval the drimany could requisite amproval the drimany could ment are limited. However, with the requisite approval, the company could say that Bio-Rex 3000 decreases sugar cravings, increases metablishm and interferes with the body's ability to produce excess fat.

Bio-Rex 3000 is currently available as a diesary supplement and plan in pharmacies and nutrition stores or by calling 1-300-729-8446. www.phillipsguf.com.

ECKERD WILLEAMA

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Author's Nove: This statement has not been of the FDA. Bio-Res 3000 is not intended to diagours, or prevent any disease. 6 1990 PGC

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Richard McNanna portrays Mack the Knife in WYACT's production of 'The Threepenny Opera' at Kean University in Union.

WYACT presents play of epic proportions

In recognition of the centennial chlebration of 20th century German playwright, poet and director Bertolt Brecht, Westfield Young Antists' playwright, poet and director Bertolt Brecht, Westfield Young Artista' Cooperative Theater presents his best-known musical, "The Threepenny Opera," through Sunday at Kean Uni-versity in Union as part of the Ans

Opera, inrougo source) as near university in Union as part of the Ans-Incubetor-program.

"The Three-permy Opera" is a ballad opera, based on John Gay's. IStheortury "Beggar" opera: "Empirical programment of the Control of the Cont anyume. Breath's intention was to invite critical understanding rather than anotional through song, and the audience is directly advised of the true nature of situations and characters. The prologue "Ballad, of Mack the Knife" identifies the notorious and Knife" identifies the notorious and charming villain Macheath and the ill-

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

Organizations submitting leases to the entertainmen section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 070831

View.

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

fated associates he is to encounter
throughout the play.
WYACT has chosen to present this

wyACI has chosen to present uni-repic"-style production in Kean Uni-versity's black-box theater, and makes great use of the space, drawing the audience in and out of reality make sure to duck the body parts and crutches suspended from the ceiling, or reality will hit you right in the head. Visually, this production gets the point across — colorful gang suits, the dirty burlap projection screen, edible-looking food for the wedding

Performances are good, notably Richard McNanna as the oily but loveable Macheath. The production is loveable Macheath. The production is distinguished by strong voices throughout, and also by excellent chorospraphy by, WTAT Artistic Director Cynthis MeryA. specifically "Tango Ballad," "How to Survive," "Use-less Song" and the finale. Also, efficient set changes keep the action flowing, and are incorporated into the evening as a whole.

nowing, and are incorporated into the evening as a whole.

If you have never seen this myour production, WYACT's version is worth the trip. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 238-3200.

Youth is not wasted on the young in 'South Pacific'

Staff Writer
The cast members may have been
younger than springtime," but the
performances of many of the stars of
the Kenilworth Community Actors
Student Theater's production of
"South Placific" rivaled those of many
seasoned community theater actors.

seasoned community theater actors. Celebraing the 50-year anniversary of the opening of the original production of "South Pacific" at the Majestel Theater on Broadway, members of the C.A.S.T. rendition of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical entertained audiences in Kenilworth on three enchanted evenings that left residents longing for the shores' of Bali Ha'i.

Produced by Vincent Bellotti and directed by Curt Cerillo, the musical comedy was not your average high school production. On the contrary, both the performances by the students and the colorful sets placed the theater group on a scale nearly equal to larger community theaters in Union County.

The opening scene of the first act introduces audience members to such characters as Emile DeBecque, played by Dan Kazemi, a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. Kazemi's powerful operatic voice brought his character to life. His talents were most obvious during his performance of one of the musical's performance of one of the musical's most well-known songs, "Some Enchanted Evening," Kazemi, a vocal flashist for the New Jersey Governor's School of the Arts, also showed a great deal of promise throughout his spoken lines in the show.

spoken lines in the show.

The opening act also showessed the outstanding vocal talent of Stephanie Shack, who played the vivacious head mursa Nellie. Shack's stage presence left audience members eager for her return to the stage in between scenes. The energetic actress, who has also performed in such shows as "go," Bye Birdie" and "Godspeil" was



From left, Joey Isillimo, Stephanie Shack, Jordan Levy, Ximenita Gonzalez and Daniel Kazemi perform in South Pacific, presented by Community Actors Student Theater in Kenilworth.

especially enjoyable later in the show when she sang "I'm Gonna Wash Thai 'Man Right Outa My Hair" accompanied by a chorus of actresses whose voices were in near-perfect harmony with Shack. Her perfor-mance of "Honey Bun" in the second act was also wonderful.

act was also Wonderful.

The humor of this seeme was accentated by the guest appearances of a number of Kenitworth officials, including Mayor Michael Tripold and Police Chief Doanld Tisch, among others. With fan kicks that would make the Rockettes step aside—quickly—the gaggle of machemen, who were dressed as sailors during an earlier number, paraded around the stage in grass skirs and occomut tops. The leader of the motley crew was

Luther Billis, played by Jonathan Dayion student loe lellimo, who longed to be Nellie's true "Honey Inn."

One of the most impressive performances in "South Pacific" was by Kimenita Gonzalez, who played Blordy Mary. Daring and thamboyant set he island native who selts everything from grass skirns to shrunken based, Gonzalez's portrayal was both conticul and emotional. Her. strong voice and bright smills underscored. heads, Oonzalez's portrayal was both comicel and emotional. Her strong voice and bright smile underscored, the lively 'renditions of "Ball Ha!" and "Happy Talk." Her interaction with the audience in the first set attweet spectators to be drawn' into the show. Jamie Laudati as Bloody May's daughter, Lial, was also wonderful, as were the performances of

Jordan Lovy and Chris Phillips as Li. Joseph Cable and Capt. George Brackett, respectively. Not to be overlooked was the performance of Abby Washuta, who successfully attempted to cross over the normally male part of Li. Bill Harbison. Changing the character's stanested. It Jane Harbison, Washuta added comic relief to an already funny show. Her comic timing as the militant, straight-faced lieutenant commanded a steady stream of laughts each time, she walked onto the stage. Washuta, who won a "Best Actress in a Musical" award for her performance of Oliver in the show by the same name, is someone whom audiences will hopefully be seeing in future C.A.S.T. productions.

'New Voices of '99' sing out in Millburn

Eighpy-three potential young stars from across New Bray abounded it rousing audience Bridgy night at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, when they displayed their may telents in an annual "New Voices of 199" extravagarta. The song and dance event, offered by extraordinary performers between the ages of 10- and 18, as a tribute to the music of leving Berlin and Chartes Strouse and the words of William Shakespeare, was presented by the Paper Mill's Summer Theaste Conservatory. It was recognized as just one aspect of the Paper Mill's Simmer Theaste Conservatory. It was recognized as just one aspect of the Paper Mill's Simmer Theaste Conservatory. It was recognized as just one aspect of the Paper Mill's Simmer Theaste Conservatory, it was recognized as just one aspect of the Paper Mill's Simmer Theaster Conservatory, which was introduced in-1966 to reward-and made possible by the support of Fleet Bank. The program, "which was introduced in-1966 to reward-and made possible by the support of Fleet Bank. The program, "which was introduced in-1966 to reward-and Awards. providing professional training for emerging young performance expending professional training for emerging young performance opportunity through an annual concert."

Theater View

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

versity's Wilkins Theater in Union, versity's Wilkins Theater in Union, and undoubtedly the young people from both the Senior and Junior Conservatory worked hard — and it showed — under the highly acclaimed direction and chorcography. C. Robert Johnson, Paper Mill's artistic director, who was assisted by Susan-Speidel, Patrick Parker, Ra-Sean Holloway, Union's own Diane Foster and Michele Mossay-Cuevas.

Foster and Michele Mossay-Cuevas.
Unquasilomably, the entire cast was
incredible, and oustanding were John.
Dougherry and Katie Doyle, both of
Bloomfield, Analee Mors of Ether
zabeth, Katie John and Emma Koenig, both of Glen Ridge; Tim David,
Renoe Marino, Sarah Mugawero and
Lucinda Vazquez, all of Linden; Mol; Gilman and Alexandra Flanagan,
both of Maplewood; Grega Trimmer
of Montalniale, Kristen Jones and

"Ryan' Albumese, both of Nuley-David-batley, Sarish Marish's aid Morgan Parker, all-of, Rahway; Tiffany Curl, Carly Rothman and Daryl Rothman, all of South Orange; Lisa Boyd, LaToya Cromwell and Jimmy Kil-duff, all of Summit, Megan Hales of Union and Lindsay Quinn of West

Union and Lindsay Quinn of West Drange.

In Act One, after a dissertation by Ryan Dombachon "All the World's A Stage," the full company turned the audience wild in a harmonious rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business." Fifteen lovely girls came out to offer a Berlin music medicane out to offer a Berlin music fundamental of the stage, singing in glorious voices and daucling to such tunes as "A Pretty Girl" and "I Love a Piano." Then. boys and girls offered their exceptional talents in a Berlin music medicy featuring "Stepping Out With My Baby" and "Patting on the Ritz." als Fred Astairs and Ginger Rogert. These were memorable moments.

These were memorable moments.

Musical numbers were beautifully
and comically enacted by the company of performers performing such
scenes from "Armie Get Your Gun" as

"Can't Get a Man With a Croh," 1 Got Lost in His Arms" and "Sun in the Mornin'," "Heat Wave" was appro-priately staged and enthusiastically Mornin," "Heat Wave" was appro-priately staged and enthusiastically received by an audience that was on a musical high on Friday's sweltering evening. And the Junior Conservatory gave-Bing Crosby.a run for his money-when "White Christmas" rang out to give the audience goosebumps

Outstanding in Act One was the prestigious, ambitious, courageous effort of bringing Shakespeare to an instantly subdued audience as the young people recited the difficult dialogue in "Shakespeare Mini 'Romeo and Juliet.'" They are to be

congratulated.

This was followed by some diversified, comedic entertainment in the wonderful Army Medley which included 'Oh, How Hate io Get Up in the Morning." 'Any Bonds Today, "This to the Army." And when the entire company sang "God Bless America," the audience John In — in a heart-rending moment that made all who were there at the Paper Mill Physhouse agree that God truly has blessed America!

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sulivan talks with Alexia Mavrakes, a student at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, about her colored pencifuct, 'Landscape's of the Future,' top. The drawing is on display as part of Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, which will be on display today through Aug. 26 at C.R. Bard Inc. in Murray Hill.

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—Following the success of last year's __ist_year's __ist_year's __ist_year_but __take__"
"lersey laze by the Lake," the Union __ and also producer Riverfest in Red
County Board of Chosen Freeholders
has announced that they are expandhas announced that they are expandadditional events.

County Board of Chosan Freeholders has announced that they are expending their gummer family fare with the addition of more events that are fun for the whole family.

Last year, "Jersey Jazz by the Lake drew over 20,000 people to a two-day jazz and food. Fasival—at year jazz fest will take place Septing Septiment of the place Septiment of the

to rresonant to resonant to resonant to resonant to the full supervised Rids' Kingdom, featuring a children's stage with entertainment designed especially for kids, including improvisational acts, these these to the resonant to the resona

ter groups; performers and area musi-cians. Rides and games also will be available through the Kids' Kingdom, available through the Klas Kingdom, as well as educational and hands-on-activities. Given the success of last year's Kids Kingdom, the county will sponsor "Kids' Kingdom Traveling Jubilee" on Aug. 22 at Watchung Reservation in Mountainside.

"It has been our goal to increase family activities at our county parks," said Freeholder Linda Stender. "The Kids' Kingdom Traveling Jubilee is great family fun and is absolutely free."

eholder Al Mirabella, liaison to arks and Recreation Advisory the Parks and Recreation Adv Board, said that "This is it!" Pro-tions of Hoboken, who coordi

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Associate Editor
Saturday evening was a perfect
night to "Tango in the Park" with the
Westfield Symphony Orchestra. Presented by Union. County Board of
Chosen Freeholders, the newly
appointed resident orchestra of Union
County presented its first outdoor
concert at Echo Lake Park in

Mountsinside.

The 55-piece orchestra was introduced by Freeholder Vice Chairman
Daniel Sullivan, at which time the
orchestra invited all to stand and
salute the flag for "The National
Anthem." WSO Maestro David Wroe addressed the crowd, explaining that arranging an evening of tango music was "a pretty tall order for an Englishman." The evening's program, however, proved Wroe more than up to the task.

The first selection, "Jealousie," softly eased the crowd into the tango mood, bouncing from sweet and romantic to heady and urgent. Next came "La Cumparista," which old-time movie buffs will recognize as the sultry, pulsating tango performed by Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in "Some Like it Hot."

"The Latin beat and sound has long "The Laun beat and sound has vong been associated with love," Wroe said, prefacing a medley of numbers from the infinitely romantie "West Side Story." From there, the orchestra moved into "Blue Tango," which was delicate, with light, airy flute strains

Westfield Symphony Orchestra debuts at Echo Lake Park

The evening was a shade less humid than previous days, although the Maestro acknowledged the audience's indulgence of the climate. "I'm far too English to take off my jacket."

"Concerio for Bandoneon and Orchestra" by renowned Argentinean composer Astor Pitazolla, whom Wroe recognized as the "grandfather of tango," featured Elizabeth resident Raul Jaurens on the bandoneon. The instrument is similar to an accordian, utilifizing buttons instead of piano keys. After a brief intermission, the orchestra launched into the energetic "La Muerte del-Angel" from an original opens by Elizabeth resident Carles Franzetti, based on the works of Piaz-Franzetti, based on the works of Piaz-Franzetti based on the works of Piazzolla. "Carmen Fantasy" featured well-performed violin by 13-year-old Christine Kwak.

The orchestra drew the evening to a The orchestra drew the evening to a close with arrangements of pop favorites, "Tequila!" "Brazil" and Barry Manilow's "Copacabana," which inspired a few couples in the audience to dance beside the stage.

to dance beside one suage.

A summer evening in the park with
an orchestra is a pleasant experience
for all, although a few families did not
begrue proper connent manners—
one should be respectful of both audimean and orchestra, even out-of-doors.
Speaking of volume, some of the
orchestral sound was fost to the open
mithal sir, suggesting better accountical

Regional community theater award nominations announced

By Jacquis McCarthy
Associate Editor
Recognition of Excellence in Community Theatre Awards Ion., which
annually recognizes community theater
achievement throughout New
Jersey, amnounced the nominese for
the 1999 Perry Awards Saurday at
Playhouse 22 in East Branswick.
In Union County, the following
nominess were named:
Choreography — Barbara-Jude
Oreco, Mystic Vision Players of Lind
on, for "Joseph and the Amazing
Technicolor Dreamcoat", Susan Sun-

loro, Open Space Theatre Company of Plainfield, "And the World Goes 'Round."

Direction of a Musical — Barbara-Jude Oreco, Mystic Vision Players, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Direction of a Play — Daynon Ble-vins and Bill Van Sant, Carnival Pro-ductions of Rahway, "A Voice of My

Ensemble Male Performance in a Musical — Justin Bellaro, Mystic Vision Players, "Joseph and the

Amizing Technicolor Dreamcoat."
Female Featured Performance in a
Musical — Michele Heuser, Mysic
Vision Players, "Joseph and the
Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."
Female Featured Performance in a
Play — Melissa Blevira, Carnival
Productions, "A Voice of My Own'or,
Eleon Hladky, Carnival Productions, "Veronica's Room."
Male Featured Performance in a
Play — Raymond Velcko, Mystic
Vision Players, "Breaking Lega."
Male Lead Performance in a Musical — Kevin Brady, Mystic Vision

Players, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Production of a Musical — Rita Greco, Mystic Vision Players, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

Production of a Play — Wendy inquanta, Mark Szabo, Carnival roductions, "A Voice of My Own."

Properties — Wendy Cinquanta, Camival Productions, "Veronica's

Winners will be announced in September.

Paper Mill production slated for PBS broadcast

Continuing a quarter-century tradi-tion of bringing the best on Brisodway to public television, Thirteen/ WNET's Great Performances has concluded negotiations with the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to tape and premiter the company's production of "Crazy for You." Featuring music by George Greshwin, Tyrics by In Gersh-win and book by Ken Ludwig, the 1992 Tony Award-winning Best Mus-ical is directed by James Brennan, -choreographed by Angelique. Ho and based on the original Broadway pro-duction, directed-by Mike-Cokront-and choreographed by Susan Stroman.
"Crazy for You" will six durkne-

Stroman.
"Crazy for You" will air during
Creat Performances' upcoming 27th
season beginning this fall.
Matthew Diamond, director of the
Academy Award-nominated
documentary..."Dancemaker,"... will

direct the telecost. Diamond Is responsible for such popular Great Performances. It is as "Some Enchanced Prening: Celebrating Oscar Hammerstein II"; Dance In Americas "The Wrecker's Ball, Three Dances by Paul Taylor," and "Variety and Virtuosity" American Ballet Theater Now."

Virtuosity: American panes
Now."
"Crazy for You," starring Jim Walton, Stacey Logan, Larry Limville,
Bruce Adler and Jane Connell, finsished its Paper Mill: run on May 20,
"We are delighted to be working
with Paper Mill: runglain," said: Great
Performances Executive Producer Jac
Vergas, "Particularly as this vergarights the 10th antiversary of our praseatation of the" Show Boat. It was a very happy event for all of us. I sentation of their 'Show Boat." That was a very happy event for all of us. It was one of our most requested prog-rams and garnered two Emmy Award nominations."

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Adds Angelo Del Rossi, Paper Mill occourive producer, "It is indeed an honor for Paper Mill to have another show broadcast on Great Performances, a vital and indispensable cultural arts geries, we are thrilled that it is our production of 'Cray for You' and that a larger audience will have the chance to experience this wonderfoll sleer of or greated theater."

ful piece of musical theater."

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Jersey, Paper Mill Playhouse was founded in 1934 and raised the curtain on its first production in November 1938. For more than 60 years, it has been one of the most successful reg-ional theaters in the United States.

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REUNIONS

- Page 19 Scotch Plains-Panwood High School Class of 1984 reunion is scheduled for Aug. 13. Contact Reunious Unlimited Inc. at (72) 617-1000.

 **Linden High School Classes 1950-1959 will have a reunion picnic on. Aug. 28 at Memorals Park on. S. Wood Avenue in Linden from 1 pan. to dusk. For. information. call Hudsk at (908) 862-4272.

 *Arbertam Clark High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for 3ept. 18 at Roselle Colf Club on Rarian Road in Roselle. For information, call (908) 272-6243.

 *Battin High School Class of 1959 reunion is scheduled for Sept. 18 at The Weaswood in Garwood. For information, cantact Jeanne Kritzer Decker at (908) 241-8082.

 *Arthur L. Johnson High School

 *Arthur L. Johnson High School

- Arthur L. Johson High School Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for
- Oct. 9. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. Cranford High School Class of 1973 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 9.
- 1973 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 9 For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. Union High School Class of 1954 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 10. Con-tact URIS Class of 1954 Reunion, 250 Globe Avec, Union 07083. Class of 1-94 Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth has com-pleted plans for its 50th reunion, scho-duled to be bald in Atlantic City Oct
- pleted plans for its 50th reunion, sche-duled to be held in Atlantic City Oct. 13 and 14, will be hosted by the Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino and Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino and will include wives- or companions. A 6 p.m. cocktail reception will be followed by a banquet, special program, live band and a special commemorative gift. Applications are available by calling. Vito—DeCesars. at. (908). 331-1691 or writing TJ Class of '49 Reunion, 826 Garden St., Elizabeth, NJ 07207.
- STrions of winning 17 class of 49 Reunion, 826 Garden St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

 Westfield High School Class of 1974 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 30. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- (732) 617-1000.

 * Thomas Inflerton High School in Elizabeth, Class of 1949 is planning a reunion for October in Atlantic City. For information, write to TJ Class of 1949 reunion, 286 Garden St., Elizabeth 07202.

 **David Brearley Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for November. Contact David Brearley High School. (Class of 1969, 401) Monroe Ave.

 Kenilworth 07093.

 **Rosella Catalian.

- Collact Daylor Breatrey High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 6 High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for November. For information, write to: K. Russell-McGowan, I Cottage-Place #2, Madison, NI 0790-100. Class of 1949 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 5, 6 and 7. For information, contact Lorraine Wagner Hildebrant at 1732 270-6437.

 Cranford High School Class of 1979 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 6 at The Westwood in Gisrwood. For information, contact (800) 772-9556 or (203) 227-2187.

 Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 1974 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 9. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc., at (732) 617-1000.

- ummit High School Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 19. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Governor Livingston High
• Governor Livingston High
school Class of 1979 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 20. For information,
contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at
(732) 617-1000.
• James Caldwell High School
Classof-1979-reunion is scheduled forNov. 26. For information, contact
Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)
617-1000.
• Scotch Plains High School Class
of 1979 is scheduled for Nov. 26.
Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at
(732) 617-1000.
• Union High School Class of 1969
reunion is scheduled for Nov. 26.
Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at
(732) 617-1000.
• Union High School Class of 1974
reunion is scheduled for Nov. 26.
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**Onton High School Class of 1974
**eunion is scheduled for Nov. 26. For information, call Reautions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1999
**eunion is scheduled for Nov. 26. For information, call Reautions & Dillmited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Westfield High School Class of 1999
**eunion is scheduled for Nov. 26. Contact Reautions is cheduled for Nov. 26. Contact Reautions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

1/52) 617-1000.

 James Caldwell High School Class of 1978 reunion is planned for Nov. 27. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Summit High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 27. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

at (732) 617-1000.

Lindeh High School Class of 1978 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 28. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Westfield High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for March 25, 2000. For information, call Reunions. Unlimited Inc. at (732)

 Westfield High School Class of 1970 reunion is scheduled for April 7, 2000. For information, call (732) 617-1000

617-1000.

• St. Joseph's School in Roselle Class of 1950 reunion is planned for May 2000. Contact Jane Geoghegan Burks at (732) 388-7363, Al Haase at (203) 744-7896 or George Schmidbauer at (920) 432-0210.
• Union High School Class of 1990

reunion is scheduled for June 2000. For information, contact Re Unlimited Inc. at (732)

617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1940
• Union High School Class of 1940
reunion is scheduled for July 13,
2000. For information, contact Evelya
Steudle Borshay at (407) 647-8119.
• Union High School Class of 1980
reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19,
2000. For information, contact Reunions Unitimited Inc. at (732)
617-1000.

- Cranford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 25, 2000. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Battin High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Ettel at (561) 364-8671.

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Westfield theater

Westfield Community Players recently received a \$3,000 grant from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at a reception held in the Elizabethtown Gas headquarters in Union.

WCP's Cynthia Smyth noted that the grant will be used to further the troupe's mission of producing quality, live theatrical productions for the resi-

receives grant

dents of Westfield and surrounding
area. She noted that WCP is one of
the oldest, continually operating thester groups in the state and has produced more than 180 drainas, musicals, mysteries and comedies since
1934.

duced more than 100 crantas, must-cals, mysteries and comedies since 1934.

She added, "WCP is pleased to be recognized by Union County as an organization that is part of the active cultural scene in the Westfield area."

NJ professional theater calendar

NJ profess

The New Jersey Theatre Group, the statewide alliance of professional, not-for-profit theaters, offers the 1999 Summer/Fall Professional Theatre Season Calendar: The calendar includes descriptions and 'performance dates of more than 50 profuscions running this summer through December offered by the state's-18 professional theaters as well as information on the popular Theatre Sampler Series, NTG's low-cost, multi-theater ticket package.

Shakespeare's tragit-comedy "Measure for Measure", through Aug. 22, is staged by Festival director and actor Paul Mullins. Chillingly reminiscent of today's news headlines, this classic explores justice, mercy and the moral values of a society in conflict over sexual mores and abuse of power. The season continues with the American premiere of "Enter the Guardsman," Sept. 7-Oct. 3, book by Scott Wentworth, mujaic by Craig Bohmler, lyrics by Marton Addler, based on "Though Sund touching episode of life behind

the stage curtain. NJSF's third Shakespearen offering will be the most famous love story ever written. "Romeo & Juliet," directed by wards director Bonnie J. Monte, Oct. 26-Nov. 12. The mainstage season continues—with the Festavit's new-holiday musical tradition, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," based on the classic story by Dylan Thomas and adapted by Jeremy Brooks and Adrian Mitchell, Nov. 30-Dec. 23. In Montelair, 12 Miles West Theat company opens its 1999-2000 season with "Hilting For The Cycle," mine short plays about baseball by Arthur Kopit, Quincy Long, Eric Overnyer, Y. York, Howard Korder, Wendy MacLeod, Eduardo Machado.

Overmyer, Y. York, Howard Korder, Wendy MacLeod, Eduardo Machado, Gary Leon Hill and Heather McDo-nald. Some of this century's most not-able playwrights are set loose on the playing field of our national pastime, Aug. 26.Sept. 18. ug. 26-Sept. 18. Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn's

1999-2000 season opens with "Mame," music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, Sept. 8-Oct. 24.

The adventurous Auntle Marte raises her neptwe Patrick, survives to Depression and proves this life is a banquet in this legarick, more comedy. The second offering of the season will be "Rags," an exhiliarating musteal about the melting por that-gave our country its character with music by Charles Strouss, lyris by Joseph Schwartz and book by Joseph Schwartz and b

saé in his one-woman show about the riumphs and travails of six mothers whose children are about to graduat from high school. The New Jersey Theatre Group's Theatre Sampler Series is the best way to sample all of New Jersey's professional productions. The Sarrojer Series is a low-cost, multi-theater it-feet package which allows theater-goers to create their own mini-subscription series to New Jersey's professional theaters. Patrons choose three different plays at thr professional theaters. Patrons encountries different plays at three different

theaters for a package of only \$60 — up to 50 percent off single ticket prices. The professional stages of the New Jersey Theatre Group's mem-bers offer a wide variety of genres and stylest musicals, comedies, dramas, o

-classic, old favorities and world pre-nières. There something for everyone on New Jersey's professional stages. The 'New Jersey' Thesire Group's programming helps to create an increase public awareness, apprecia-tion and support for professional thea-ter in New Jersey, Under this statew-ide alliance, New Jersey's profession-al theaters participate in a wide number of programs which benefit arts partons, educators, artists and the-ater administrators throughout the state.

For more information on the New Jersey Theatre Group or to receive a free copy of the 1999 Professional Theatre Season Calendar, call Theatre Season Calendar, call 593-0189 or e-mail njtg@nj.com. Visit the Web site at http://www.njtheatregroup.org for up-to-date information on New Jersey's professional theaters.





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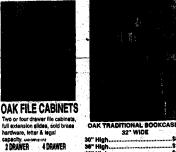
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tepping Out



'Chronically Jazzed,' a series of Springfield, will be on display Malamut Art Gallery in Union. f collages by Kat Block of through Sunday at Les

Madailul Tel Calony in Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many orts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing earter. To place your free listing area. To place your free listing administration to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 47083.

ART **Shows**

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will be withbut drawings by Agata Korior
through tomorrow.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through
Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The foundation
is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For
information, Cail (729) 382-7197.

SWAIN GALLERIES In Plainfield will
earthibl wigets, by winners of the duSretSchool of This Student Fine Arts Show
through \$\frac{9}{2}\text{min Strong}\$ to 4 p.m. Swain is located at
Friday from 50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and
Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain is located at
703 Watchung 4xe. Plainfield, For
information, call (908) 786-1707.

information, call (908) 756-1707.

CHRONIGALTY, JAZZED, a series of collages by Kat Block of Springfield, will be on display through Sunday at Less Melanut Art Gallery in Union.

The gallery is located at Union Library, Friberger Park off Morris Avenue in Union.

Avenue in Union.

GRACE AND STRENGTH exhibit will.
be on display through Aug. 21 at Plainfield Health Center.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For information, call 753-6401.

ROSELLE PARK Library will exhibit works by Joan Powers through Aug. works by Joan Powers through Aug. 31. The library is located at 404 Chest-through Park. For informa-tion, cell 245-7177.

The licrary is on Arman and Arman an

THE SUMMER SALON exhibit will be on display through Sept. 17 at Eugenie Gallery in Scotch Plains.
The gallery is located at 501 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. For Information,

Ave., Scotor ... call 322-6333.

cell 322-6333.
SUMMIT FRAME AND ART is exhibiting paintings by Ray Ellia.
Store hours are Monday through
Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
and Thursdeys from 9:30 a.m. to 7.
p.m. The store is accessed at 465Spiringlield Ave, Summit. For Information, call (906) 273-8665.

tion, call (908) 273-8665.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS touring within will be on display today through Aug. 26 at C.R. Berd Inc. In Murray Hill. The company is located at 730 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

call (969) 559-2550.

LES MALAMUT An Gallery at Union Library will display 'An Ecieciic Range of Subjects' from Wesnesday through Sopt. 22. A reception will take place Wedenesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and fidely from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is located at Fribarger Park, off Morris Avenue in Union. For Information, call 851-6450.

AUDITIONS MILL Planhouse

PAPER MILL Playhouse in Millburn will audition young boys in early August by appointment only for upcoming productions of "Mame" and

should be able to play age 10, strong singers/actors. Mail a

experience to Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn, NJ 07041, attn: Casting, Include a daylime tele-phone number. Bring a prepared song from standard musical theater reper-toire. An accompanist will be provided. om standau ire. An accor RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES

harbershop chorus rehearse In-the-First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St., Westlield, every Mondey at 7:30 ym Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For information, call (908) 725-8303, (908) 254-7246 or (732) 494-3580.

494-3590.
SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Schwa-bischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

Union HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Serior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. WESTEIELD _GLEE__QLUB__invitea-male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Interested male sin-gers are invited to call Dale Junilla at (908) 232-0673.

CAFES

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents jazz entertainment on Sundays at 8 p.m. A 33 cover is charged, Aug. 8, Earn Purks each Bob Adsterman, Aug. 15, Clinny Johnston, Aug. 22, Steve Minzer Trio, Aug. 29, Remulus, Accoustic Tuesday's, at 9 p.m. Tuesdays, is followed by Open Mic Hight Tuesdays, is followed by Open Mic Hight Tuesdays, as followed by Open Mic Hight Tuesdays, and the Carlot State of the Carlot

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memora-billa coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables in the summer. The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St., Cranford. For information, call (908) Cranford. 276-0595

276-0595.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Plainer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, Mission and Control and other entertainment is presented on scheduled days.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

CLUBS

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend.
The taxem is located at 114.Chest-not St., Roselie For information, call (608) 241-1226.
SHOUTI presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

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

SILO PUB sports ber and grill will fea-ture music mix by DJ James every Friday.

The pub is located at 103 Union ve., Union. For information, call (908)

COMEDY

CROSSROADS in Garwood features three accomplished stand-up comedians monthly on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. The club is located at 78 North Aye., Garwood. For information, call (908)

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park features, HBO comedians on Fridays. Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25 Admission is 58 for show only, azo dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tavem in the Park is located at 147-West-Westfield-Ave., Roselle, Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-8511.

CARNABY STREET will perform 60s music today from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Municipal Grounds in Sooth Plains. Rains sile is Sooth Plains. Fanwood high School on Westfleid Avenue in Sooth Plains. The grounds are located on Park Avenue in Scoloh Plains.

Plains.

EWNSH PESTIVAL of Music Under the Stare Concert will take place today at 8 p.m. at Friberger Park in Union. Pring lawn chairs or blankters, and site is Hannah Caldwell School, 1120. Commetce Ave., Union. The park is located off Morris Avenuis in Union. For information, call (908) 688-5993 or (908) 687-3872.

TIM GILLIS BAND will perform country/western music today at 7 p.m. outside Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

Rahway.

Oliver Main and Irving streets in Rahway.

CLASSIC PIANO will be performed by Deborah Washington Brown on Satur-day at 2:15 p.m. at Elizabeth Library. The library is located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call

354-6000.

POLKA MIGHT will take place Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Wilson Park in Linden.

Park in Linden.

Rain site is John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Hellen St. Linden.

CLEM AND ALEX and Eternally Eriks will perform 05s music on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Park in Berkeley Heights.

Rain site is Governor Linden Heights School in Berkeley Heights.

Admission is a canned food item. The park is located on Plainfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights.

SENSATIONAL SOUL CRUISERS will parform Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Bring lawn chairs or blankets, Falin site is Cranford High School, West End Ricae, Cranford, For information, call (908) 352-8410 or (908) 527-4900.

(908) 527-4900. PHAT CITI in Craniord will resture: Hot Nights, Cool Jazz' on Fridays from 7.0. 9.p.m. and "Rap and Rock" on Salurdays from 2.0 4.p.m. through Aug. 31. The store is located at 105 Walnut Ave., Craniord.

DISCUSSION BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will feature mystery writer Roberta Rogow on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The book store is located on Raritan Road in Clark.

Road in Clark.

TOWN BOOK STORE in Westfield will
discuss "Americans at War" by Stephen E. Ambrose on Tuesday at 8 p.m.,
The book store is located at 255 E.
Broad St., Westfield, For Information,
call (908) 233-3535.

SENIOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Public Links Tournaments will take place. Sepi. 10. et. Cels. "Rige-Golf-Course in Clerk. Entry les is \$10. Entries close Aug. 29. The golf course is located of Route 27 in Clark. For information, call (732) 574-0139.

Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will exhibit drawings by Agata Konior through

PITCH AND PUTT is available at Ash Brook and Galloping Hill golf courses. Practice areas are well-suited for beginning golfers, age 8 and up. Call Ash Brook #756-0550; call Galloping Hill at 687-1990.

Hill at 687-1990.
GOLF COURSES, Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill in Keral-worth and Oak Ridge in Clark will be open weekdays from 7 am. to 8 pen weekdays from 7 am. to 8 pen weekdays from 7 am. to 8 pen weekdays from 6 to 8° p.m., and weekends from 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., an

WITAR BOB will perform today from 7 to 745 pm. 4 Municipal Glounds in Sociah Plains. Rain sile is Sociah Plains-Fahrwood High School on Westfield Avenue in Sociah Plains. The grounds are toested on Park Avenue in Sociah Plains.

Piains.
METEOR SHOWER PREVIEW will take place today at 1:30 p.m. at Trailate Nature and Science Center Plensiatium in Mountainside. For ages 6 and up with an adult. Admission is 33, \$2.55 for seniors. Trailide is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, For information, call (908) 789-3670.

mation, call (908) 789-3670. DESERTED VILLAGE Rendezvous will take place tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m., sponsored by Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. For ages 6 and up with an adult. Fee is \$4. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

789-5870.

HIPPITY HOPPITY program will take place tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

För ages 3-4 accompanied by an adult. Feel s80 per class for child and adult. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

FOR 100-100 per class for child and adult. Trailside is located at 452 New Individual Control of the Contro

CAT IN THE HAT stories will be told Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Christopher's Books in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-6077.

273-6077.
STREAM STROLL will take place Satirday from 10:th 11:30 a.m.r. or 130 f.m.r. or 130 f.m.r.

CATCH OF THE DAY program will take place Monday through Aug. 13 at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Fee is \$125. For grades 5 and 6. Trailside is located at 452 New Provi-dence Road, Mountainside, For infor-mation, call (908) 789-3670.

WILD AND FARE program will take place Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Fee is \$73. For grades 3 and 4. Trailside is located at 452 New Ptovi-

dence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

mation, call (908) 789-3670.

UNION LIBRARY will host a puppet show titled 'Forest Friends Go to the Ubrery' on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

For pre-K through first grade. The 'florary is located at Friberger Park off Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (909) 851-5450.

ONCE UPON A PLANET puppet thea-



ter program will take place Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. For agas 4 and up. Admission is \$4. Trailside is located at 452 New Provi-dence Road. Mountainside. For infor-mation, call (908) 789-3670.

mation, call (908) 789-9370.
PERSIED METEOR SHOWER Watch
will take place Wednesday from 9 to 11
a.m. at Trailstick Nature and Science
Center Planetarium in Mountainsfeld.
For ages 6 and up with an adult. Fee
is \$4 per person. Cloud or rain date is
Aug. 12. Trailstide is located at 452.
Wer Providence Road, Mountainsfeld.
For Information, calif (908) 789-3870.

Pools

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Linden, and WALTER. E. ULRICH
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Avenue in Rahway, feature full-like
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Wheeler Pool is open Mondays
Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 8 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 1 to 8 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
from 1 to 8 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
from 1 to 8 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
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from 1 to 8 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
from 1 to 8 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
from 1 to 8 p.m., and
Amission is \$4 for adult county

pools will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 Admission is \$4 for adult county residents and \$8 for out-of-county resi-dents. No one unider age 12 will be admitted without an adult. Ecin informa-tion, call the Ulrich Pool at (908) 881-4045 or Wheeler Pool at (908) 862-0977.

RADIO
PIPEDREAMS, a program featuring pipe organ music, is alred every Sunday at 9:30-p.m. on WNYE-FM-91:5. day ef 9:30-p.m.-on WNYE-FM-91:0-SOUL BEGINNINGS is a weekly fee-ture on KiSS-FM 98.7, eining on Sun-days from 10 to 11 p.m., it is a nostalg-te look back at clastic mythm and blues, along with historic events that shaped the music.

shaped the music.

WBGO 98.3 FM serves the metropoliture area with mainsteam jezz, bluis and public affairs programming. Leased to Newark Public Radio, the award-winning, non-commercial station was founded in 1979. WBGO is supported by over 12,000 members and serves about 350,000 listeners each week. WBGO cybercasts on the interest at www.WBGO.org. WBGO Jez 88.3 FM broadcasts 1.alin Jazz Crules Sautudays from 9 p.m. to 1 am., —Everling, Jezz. WBGO p.m. 10 am., February 10 p.m. Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 1 am., —Everling, Jezz.

WBJB 90.5 FM broadcasts jazz, blues and National Public Radio programs. WCNJ, 89.3 FM features Leone and Simmon's "Put God in Your Life" every Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The soundtrack you hear in your head as you hand the tot collector your heat as you hand the tot collector your last dollar bill and drive tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of Morpheus. But like, who's playing that cargo yogan? RIK, Bob Rikon, WFMU.,91.1 FM, Sundays, midnight to 3 p.m.

SINGLES
CROSSROADS Christian singles, agus 23 and up, meets on Fridays at 8 p.m. at Evangel Church in Scotch Rains.

Plains.
The church is located at 1251 Terrill.
Road in Scotch Plains. For information, and (908) 22-2800.
INTERFAITH SINGLES, over age 45,
holds weekly discussions on successful single king, on Sundays from 9.
to 10:20 a.m. at First Baptiet Church of

at 170 Elm St. In Westlield. For infor-mation, call (908) 233-2278.

CONVERSATIONS BY CANDLE-LIGHT is a group of single profession-

LINHT is a group of single professionals meeting every week for a traditional dinner party on select Fidays. By invitation only, felephone interview and membership required. Fee is \$75. For information, call (201) 567-2082.

TELEVISION
THIRTEENWINET will ar 'Charlotte
Church: Voice of an Anget on Sundayfrom 7 to 8 p.m.; "Ray Charles in Concrit, "930 to 11:30 p.m. Monday, "A
Walk up Broadway with David Harman and Historian Barry Lewis, "930
to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, "Bee Gees;
Con Night Only; "8 to 10 p.m.; Vose
Feliciano in Concert," 10 to 11:30 p.m.

NEW JERSEY NETWORK will broad-cast "NJN Hispanic Youth Showcase," recently performed at NJ Performing Arts Carter in Newark, on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

JERSEY'S TALKING, featuring interviews with local entertainers, airs nightly at 8 p.m. on News 12NJ.

EGGTV, a diverse comedy show based in Scotch Plains, will air their newest show on Comcast Channel 57 on Saturday at 10 p.m.

STATE OF THE ARTS programming is aired Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. on New Jersey Network.

and Sundays at 1 p.m. on New Jersey Network.

THE ARTS is a half-hour cable televitor normal postular view and performing aris, in New Jersey. Each on program about the views led end performing aris, in New Jersey. Each on the view of the control of the control of the creative people and nonprotit, organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is closed captions of for people who are dear or have haring impairments as well as for thois who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried on Comcan on the sectoral and fourth Wednesday at the month at 6.55 pm. It will be carried on CTM/NJ on the second and fourth Wednesday at 430 p.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Fall 1997.

For more information about "The "Aris" and/or for a broadcast schedule, coil (605) 745-448/3888.

OWATION double channel cultural programs.

ON/ATION cable channel outlural prog-ramming includes Bringing it All Back Home. "Literati, "Palining The World," The Shock of the New, "Civilisation," "Leading Hollywood." Cross Chan-nell, "Absoluty Ballroom, "Bach Centatas," "The Transstantic Ses-storn, "Extrans Arica," "Stack Artists Series," "ArtsZone."

Series, "AnsZone."
CTN cable channel will broadcast 'Art
of the Western World' on Mondays at
11 a.m. On Tuesdays, "American
11 a.m. On Tuesdays, "American
12 a.m. Teace of Culture,"
12 a.m. On Wednesdays, "Powerook,"
13 a.m. On Wednesdays, "Off Best Cinema."
1 a.m. and 2 a.m., "In The Garden,"
4:30 p.m.; "Golden Age of TV," 5 a.m.,
"Aslan Variety Show," 10 a.m.;
"Squnds of Gaspei," 6:30 p.m.

THEATER

GYPSY will be presented by Mystic Vision Players through Sunday at Linden High School.

The high school is located on St. Georges Avenue, Linden. For information, call (908) 926-9088.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theater strough Sunday at Kean Lillogerety in Union: Tickets are \$15, \$10 for students. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave. Union. For Information, call (909)

Bealthy Livi

Ease your way into a lasting, productive workout routine

No pain, no gain? No way. Getting into shape doesn't have to burt, at least not to the point that it dis-courages you from your effort, fitness

experts say.

The key is gradual progression, "If I'nto key is gradual progression. "If you've taken a histus from physical activity, don't expect your muscles to be able to handle really challed really challed activities right away." said Richard Council on Exercise. "Don't start out with a 45-minute fast walk on hilly ground or is' guaranteed you'll have a hard time getting out of bed the next day."

lay."
Instead, begin with a 15-minute stroll on level ground and then add to he duration and intestity over time.

the duration and intensity over time, he suggests.

The aches and pains produced by an unusually hard workout come from little micro-ease in the muscle, which then become slightly inflamed.

A little muscle soreness is to be expected at the start of any new fitness regimen, especially when the most strenous exercise you've experienced lately is digging out the remote control from between the sofa cushions. If you expect too much too soon and go at any workout too hard,

you're not as likely to stick with it.
"We're our own harshest coach.
We get upper with ourselves for geting out fo shape and that can be very
counterproductive," Cotton said.
"Remember that exercise is a lifelong activity," he continued. "You
have a better chance of making it a
lifelong activity if you take it slowly
in the beginning and do less than you
hinky you're able, much less, at least
if inta."
To hole mowent a nainful "mammine"

To help prevent a painful "morning after," fluness experts offer a few

after," fitness experts offer a few shape-up tips:

• Warmup, Before each workout, do few minutes of easy exercise or movement. March in place, walk briskly, do some low-resistance cycling or light calistenties. Warm, loose muscles are more

Warm, loose muscles are more pliant than cold ones, so they're easier to stretch and not as likely to strain or

to streich and not as many, to cautear.

Five minutes is the minimum
amount of time you should spend
warning up before you strempt to
streich or start a vigorous activity,
Cotton said.

Streeth. While the jury is still out
on just how much stretching can prevent injury or pain, some fitness

experts believe very gentle stretching of muscles can help ease soreness. After you've warmed up for five or 10 minutes, extend the muscles just to the point of discomfort and hold that position for at least 15 seconds.

 Stretch again. After your workout, cool down by slowing down the
pace of your activity. For example, if
you just finished a four-mile fun, jog
for about five minutes at a relaxed for about five minutes at a retaxor speed. Then stretch your muscles again. You can do the same stretches that you did before, but this time you should be even more flexible and be able to lengthen your stretches and hold them longer since your muscles are very warm and supple

are very warm and supple.

Strengthen your muscles. If you haven't lifted weights or performed strength exercises for a long time, you're probably going to feel it the next day or day after that — no matter how many precautions you take. However, take conformt-in-knowing, that strong muscles are healthy muscles and will help protect your joints in the future.

· Take it slowly. Increase the i

over the course of any three consecutive workouts.

"You may not even break a sweat those first few days, but that's OK. You've already carved out some time in your day for exercise. And, that's good start," Cotton said.

« Stop in time. Cease the activity immediately if you feel pain, burning or shakiness.

» Padding and protection. Make sure you wear the right equipment. Wear running shoes that offer plenty of shock absorption and support. Be sure to wear a blice helmet. Wear cushioned socks or sock liners to wipe away moisture and prevent bitters. Wear sunsteren, a hat and lip protection if exercising outdoors during daylight hours.

Comfort zone. To, lessers the.

daylight hours.

Comfort zone. To lessen the strain and impact on your joints when running or walking, choose surfaces that absorb shock, such as sand, grass, dirt or wood chips. Even asphalt is more resilient and kinder to knees and more resilient and kin backs than concrete.

Of course, even if you follow through with all the experts' sore muscle prevention tips, you still may be a little stiff and achy as you resume

ease the discomfort:

Stretch, After a warm-up, slowly stretch and lengthen those muscles that are particularly sore. Stretch again several times a day until the soreness is gone. This may not be very comfortable at first, but it will get easier and less painful the more often you do it.

you do it,

• Get back on the horse. Or on the bike, or road or treadmill. Don't let bike, or road or treadmill. Don't let some muscle soreness stop you from getting in shape. You may want to lower the intensity, pace and duration of the activity if you're particularly achy, but muscle soreness will dissi-

achy, but muscle soreness will dissi-pate faster by working those muscles.

• Consider taking one of the non-prescription anti-inflammatory pain, relievers such as asplini, bluppofern, naproxen or ketoprofen. However, fli-mess expents warm not to take these medications on a regular basis or as a preventive measure, since too much care cause stomach and gastrointesti-nal problems.

• Keep it cool, Raisis the unoptia-tion to sack in such takther ereles in a

 Chug-a-lug. Drink plenty of fluids to help prevent dehydration, which can cause muscle spasms, night cramps and general fatigue.

No matter how careful you are or

how many precautions you take, sometimes exercise can still hurt and sometimes it's more than minor muscle soreness. When pain results muscle soveness. When pain results from raturns, such as a bruise, a pulled ligament or a slightly tom muscle, it's time to take immediate and more aggressive action to minimize inflammation. Non-drug measures summarized by the acronym RICE are imperative.

Rest. Give the injured muscle or joint time off. Use it as little as possible for a day or two or until the swelling or pain easess.

ble for a day or two or until the swelling or pain cases.

• Ice. Apply ice for about 15
minuses, never more than 20 minutes
at a time during the first day or two
after the injury.

• Compression. Wrap. the injuredarea with an elastic bandage. Howevor, don't compress the knee joint since
that could lead to blood clots.

• Elevation. Raise an injured limb
preferably above heart level using
pillows or a sling.

Don't let food poisoning ruin your summer picnics

Picnics are one of the joys of summertime. But insects aren't the only potential muisance that can run such a routing. Thousands of people become till each season from picnic food that's not safely prepared, according to Leslie Killene, coordinator of clinical mutrition at Union Hospital.

"Many, people don't realize the

Hospital.

"Many, people don't realize the dangers of improperly preparing and storing food during the summer months. Practicing simple safety measures can prevent food-related illnessures can prevent food-related illnessures.

Killeen offers the following tips for making sure that you have a safe picn-ic in the park:

o Always wash your hands thoroughly — before you prepare food and after you handle raw measu. If you are as a plenic, bring baby wipes or other hand wipes to clean your hands if a hand-washing area is not easily accessible.

• Clean your food. You don't know

where fruits and vegetables have been.

Wrap all foods. Keep the foods separate so drippings don't contami-nate each other.

Keep food chilled. Don't take cold foods out of the refrigerator until it's time to go. Pack them in a cooler, with an ideal temperature of 40 degree F, as soon as you take them out of the refrigerator.

• Try keeping the cooler inside the ar, rather than in a hot trunk, when

Keep the two-hour rule in mind.
 If you're taking along take-out food like fried chicken, eat it within two hours of pickup.

Use a separate cooler for drinks so the one containing perishable food won't be constantly opened and closed.

 Cook food properly. To be sure bacteria are destroyed, cook hambur-gers and ribs to 160 degree F— medium doneness—or until the cengers and ribs to 160 degree F—
medium doneness—or until the center is no longer pink and the Juices are
clear. Cook ground poultry at 165
degree F and poultry parts to 180
degree F. Reheat precooked meas

ntil steaming hot • When transpor When transporting cooked foods, place hot items in a thermos to ensure that they don't cool down to danger-ous temperatures before eating.

burgers to use cooking hambi cook them un re that bacteria are destroyed.

 Put leftover foods in the coole promptly after grilling or serving.

Any left outside for more than an hour should be discarded. If there is still ice in the cooler when you get home, the leftovers are okay to eat.

Union Hospital is an affiliate of the

Saint Barnabas Health Care System

Hospital pioneers reconstructive dental procedure

pioneering dental procedure for his who have lost teeth and cannot accept dentures was recently per-formed for the first time at Union Hospital. Transmandibular Implant em or is a reconstructive proce-for patients who have exper-ed severe bone loss in the lower jaw. Bone loss is most often caused when patients lose their teeth and the bone that normally supports the teeth begins to dissolve, or atrophy. This bone loss causes loose dentures, the inability to chew and facial changes such as a sagging chin, an increase in

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Rahway Hospital offers a Lighte ifestyle weight loss program o hursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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The , hospital-based program is facilitated by a registered dictitian and a psychiatric clincian and includes information on such topics as reading

information on such topics as reading labels, the food pyramid, portion control, calorie counting and motivation.

The hospital is located at 865 Stone

ing of the lips.
The TMI implant is comprised of

"The transmandibular implant is a cliable system that restores lower denture function and comfort without the need for other surgical procu-dures," said Philip Geron, chief of oral-and-maxiliofacial-surgery—at Union Hospital who completed the

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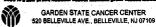
Chemotherapy

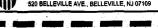
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The TMI implant is comprised of interchangeable parts that are customfit to the height of the patient's lower jaw. A lower border plate is secured to the lower jaw along with a bar called a superstructure which supports the lower denure. The farme of the TMI implant controls chewing and stabilizes the lower denure. This stops anophy of the remaining lower jaw bone. Long-term research of this pro-

cedure has shown that patients will not continue to loose bone and may even demonstrate bone growth in the lower jaw.

Placement of the TMI requires the effort of an oral and maxillofacial surgeon and a restorative dentist. The procedure is completed in the operating room with the patient under general anesthesis. The usual hospital stay for a patient who has had this procedure is usually one day and most



Performing

Representing, five continents and spanning a cultural spectrum from world-encounced symphonines to cutting-edge choreography to cutting-edge choreography to make the second of the second continuation of the sec Chieftains and the Alvin Ailey

arts center plans a multi-cultural, star-studded season

American Dance Theater, among others.

"NIPAC is back again with a line-up that bilances the traditional with the unique and exciting," commented Stephanie S. Hughley, NIPAC vice president, programming. "We are so excited that our audiences continue to take a journey with us as we learn what New Jersey wants to see and bring to them international artists who are cherished in their own homelands. The word is out across the artistic word that the New Jersey Performing Arts Center is an extraordinary place to perform, and that NIPAC audiences are sophisticated, adventurous and appreciative. We have taken the world by storm and artists are clamoring to come to New Jersey."

Added NIPAC President and Chief Executive Officer Lawrence P. Goldman, "its wery gratifying to hear people from across the state say they can't rentember New Jersey before NIPAC. Our first season was exciting because so many people came from so many different communities, exceeding our own very high expectations.

ing our own very high expectations

Apparently, they like what they saw because they have been coming in greater numbers in Year Two. We think we have an especially exciting mix of performances scheduled for our third season."

Subscribers for NIPAC's 1999-2000 season have 29 different series to choose from, with prices ranging from \$32 to \$300 for four or six performances. Options include All Recital, Orchestra, Vocal & Opera, Jazz, World Music and a variety of sampler series. Single tickets for non-subscribers go on sale in late summer. More than 30,000 subscriptions were sold for NIPAC's 1997-98 and 1998-99 seasons, "Subscriptions are the best way to experience NIPAC's millennium season, save money and be sure to get seats," commented Catrina L. Boisson, NIPAC president, marketing. "If the first two years are may indication, many of our most popular shows will sell out early." As with NIPAC's first two seasons, the amouncement offers merely a hint of what will appear on the Paudential Hall and Victoris Thesiter

stages at the turn of the milleunium. Musical and dramatic theater, variety and pop performances, a full World featival Hiroster exploring the Latin world, the Boll Alantic Passport to Culture FamilyTime Series will each get their own spotlight in upcoming announcernomats.

A hoat of internationally acclaimed orchestras, rocitalists and opera stars will visit the hall that Isaac Stem extolled as "an acoustically wonderful place to perform" in NIPAC's 1999-2000 season. Joining the San Francisco Symphony in their NIPAC debuts are Polish planist Krystian Zimerman with the Festival Orchestra of Poland in a Chopin Plano Concerto Festival; England's national Royal-Philharmonic Orchestra with conductor Daniele Gatti and pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn, and the Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorsis in a Opera Gala with Soiji Ozawa, conductor; the New York Philharmonic under the baton of Kurt Masur, and The Med Orchestra conducted by James Levins found out NIPAC's symphony Deline Dill.

Roturnees Itzhak Perlman, pianists Emanuel Ax and Awadagin Fratt, and MPAC newcorners Fleming and Previni lead a recital series which includes Prudential Hall premiere performances by The Kingi's Singars, England's a capella masters, in a joint program with the world's most remowned percussionist Evelyn Gleinle; the Met's "fixwest superstar, nezzo-soprano Denyce Graves; Samuel Ramey, who will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in "A Date with the Devil," a program of arias from "Faust," "The Danmation of Faust," "Melistoficle" and "Tales of Hoffman," among others, and disking Stiravinsky, Ravel and Bartok. Opera devotes will welcome back to NIPAC the New York City Opera Austonia Company, who follow this year's sold-out engagement of "Madame Butterfly" with their breathlaking production of Rossimi's "The Barber of Seville." And one of Europe's great entertainment attrac-

tions, the renowned Salzburg Marion-eites, miking their first U.S. appear-ance in 10 years, bring to NIPAC their neo-for-kind Mozart opera featival which includes "The Marriage of Fig-or," "Don flowart" and "The Mag-ic Fluie." NIPAC has added a new All Vocal & Opera series this second which includes the Moscow Opera Gals, Graves, Ransy, the Salzburg Marionettes, Flaming & Previn and "The Barber of Seville."

"The Barber or Sevine.

Building on its early tradition of mixing the celectic and the electric from the world's greet dance stages, NIPAC continues its Inng-standing partnership with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Thester. Artistic Director Vadith Jamiston brings her company back to NIPAC with a 40th anniversary program that will include the cherithed "Revelations" among other classics. An exclusive NIPAC collaboration between the Urban Bush Women and the National Song & Dance Company of Mozambique & Dance Company of Mozambique returns for a third year in a program destined to repeat its sold-out appeal.



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It's FamilyTime again at NJ Performing Arts Center

Ancient wonders, talented teens and "naily, really bed days," will take center stage during the 1999-2000.

Bell Adlantic Passport: 60-Culture-Family Time Series, announced by the NP erforming, Aru Center. The third season of family-friendly farseludes fairy tale and folklore, bilingual and ethnic holiday celebrations, and highlights virtuoes performances by some of New Jersey's finest young performer.

"More than 190,000 children and their families have made the ars center a 'mass' on their list of chertain-

ter a 'must' on their list of entertainter a 'must' on their list of enterationment choices aince our October 1997 opening," said Philip Thomas, NIPAC vice president, stra education. "We are delighted that people are coming to NIPAC over and over again to share in the fun and excitement of great live performances from around the world. Our 1999-2000 season promises more of the very best productions our audiences, young and old alike, have come to expect at

The FamilyTime season opens Oct.

ibeno, followed by a reception and salsa dance party. This triple bill event features AsaDife, a seven--event-Gestures - Asablic, - a soven-member company of musicians and dancers specializing in the African-derived traditions of the Dominican Republic; Conjunto Folklurico de la Alianza Dominicans, 30 young performers representing New York's Upper West Side Dominican community, and Viento de Agua, a thoi new group that combines traditional memory group that combines traditional. new group that combines traditional Puerto Rican bomba and plena with modern jazz. Festival Caribeno is presented in conjunction with NIPAC's World Festival III: "A Festival of Spanish Routes and Rhythms." Other World Festival FamilyTime

Other World Festival FamilyTjms
Series performances include a special
event in honor of Three Kings Day,
"Los Tree Reyes: The Three Kings,"
resented by the Hudson Vagaboand
Puppets returning to NIPAC for their
second year, Navidad Flammen, featuring the Carlots Santian Spanish
Dance Company, celebrating a payery
Christmas in Southern Spain through

toria Thesier.

For the third year in a row, Bell Atlantic is the title sponsor of both NIPAC's FamilyTime Series and SchoolTies Series. Our partnership with the New Jersey Performing Arts. Center is a source of great pride and privilege," said William M. Freeman, president and chief accounts of the Series of Bell Atlantic-New Jersey. "Exposure to the arts is key to developing critical creative skills in young minds. The Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture series not only brings great live per-The Bell Atlantic rassport to cannot series not only brings great live performances to New Jersey's children, but also allows them to experience new cultures, and to dream, perhaps, but also annow...

new cultures, and to dream, perhaps, of their own future in the spoilight."

The Bell Atlantic Poundation has been a major, long-standing supporter of the NJ Performing Arts Center, beginning its partnership during the center's initial capital campaign. Target Stores as a presenting sponsor this year of the FamilyTime Series.

In what has become a signature of the Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture FamilyTime Series, the 1999-2000

host of New Jersey's finest artists and performing companies. Among them see: Randy James Dance Works; Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company; New Jersey Music Educators Association; Westminister Conservatory Youth Chorale and Newark Arts High School Concert Choir; Umoja and Usamu Dance Companies, and the NJPAC Jubilistion Choir. And the culminating performance of NJPAC Arts Education training programs will feature some of New Jersey's most stellened budding artists through the Jazz for Teens Final Concert and the Carollo Scholarship Rocital, featuring young musicians from the Newark Community School of the Arts.

Visiting NIPAC for the first time will be the Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration with productions of

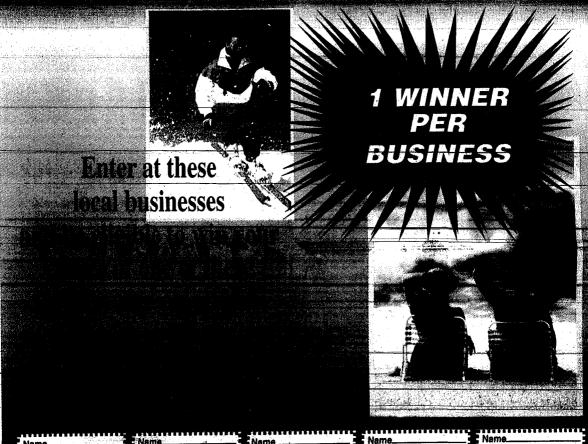
"Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" and "My Lord, What a Morning: The Marion Anderson Story," Also new to NIPAC are the Philadelphia based reverAc are the mindelphia-based dance company, Philadence, PBS Television's The Whimsical Company, and Indefinite Articles' production of the classic "Pinocohio," which was a sold-out smash at last year's Jim Hensons' International Pupperry Festival.

Some of Newark's own great persome or Newark s own great per-formers return to the city of heir birth as countertonor Derok Leo Ragin and planist Kevin Sharpe appear in con-cent together on the Victoria Theater stage. The Baby Legends, a newly formed Newark-based group, share the bill with jazz great Milt Jackson the bill with jazz great Milt Jackson and his quarted in a performance of "Jazz Generations." And the Newark Arts High School Dânce Ensemble joins forces with The American Youth Dance Company and Dance Innovations for "Dance Jam."

Rounding out the season of the Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture Family-

Time Series are celebrations of Kwanzaa, Hanukkah. Christmas, Three Kings Day, Chiness New Year and Martin Luther King Jr. 's birthday. Back for a second season, are NJPAC's special pre-performance workshops that allow parents and children to share the excitement of experimenting with music, theaten and dance through hands-on exivities led by NJPAC master teaching artists. Due to last season's overwhelming response, the workshops program has seen expanded to nine events in the 1999-2000 seasons. They include: "Puppets Al Around Us." Nov. 6; "Acting Out Your Imagination," Nov. 20; "Songs and Stories of Hanukkah," Dec. 5; "Plamenco Music and Dance," Dec. 11; "Puppets, Folklore and Legends," Jan. 8; "Dance Theater and Storytelling," Jan. 29; "Celebrating the Chinese New Year in Music and Dance," Feb. 6; "Marionettes and Music," March 4, and "Dancing Your Dreams," May 20.

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PAGE B10 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1999 PIGSKIN PARADE ACROSS Theater org. Mrs., in Montreux — Cruces Chateau on the Loire 12 North Carolina 13 Big name in New Haven Big name in New Haven Coquertes Meet event High, musically Cuarterback — generis Possess Pungent bulb Seabird Meander Funnyman Johnson Lessens Customs payment Kiwi's cousin Dolt Cuarterback Est Sayenteenth letter Bagnold Long, long tales Poet Hughes, et al. Asian starch Claire or Balin Grapek, e.g. Number in a brace DOWN Part of RSVP Put of RSVP Cuarterback 1 Estra 11 Tire trauma 12 Quarterback 14 Wonder of N 40 Condemns 41 Canaanite Wonder of Norway "...— a lady of her fortune ..." commander "West Side Story" Estrange 42, 18 girl, et al. 43 Lead's principal ore 44 Designation Summer, in Antibes Northern capital Where odas are 22 Legendary Loch 25 Hollywood's Loy Longtime leader, in Belgrade 44 Designations 48 Helen Gurley Japanese epic film Prayer ending Sixth U.S. president "Lwandered lonely — cloud" Bus, abbreviation Vanderbilt, et al Malicious one Portuguese territory Poet's preposition Charters 31 Summer coolers 33 Sub — 34 Video companion 35 Detested one 31 33 34 52 Mountain pass

See ANSWERS on Page B12,

Glamour

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Editorial deadlines

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

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

Students receive excellence awards in musical theater

in musical theater

Six local high school students were honored with Rising Star Awards, when the fourth Rising Star Awards, when the fourth Rising Star Awards, staged annually by the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to recognize excellence in-the-production of Lingh-school musical theater, was presented on June 15. Awards were given in 20 categories; including special citizations for student adherement and educational impact, and a record number of 100 schools from throughout New Jersey participated this year. A total of 66 schools won nominations in at least one of the Rising Star Categories.

The Rising Star Awards is just one aspect of the program, which also incorporates Paper Mill's Summer Musical Theater Conservatory and the New Voices of '99 summer concert event, which took place this year on July 30.

Among the winners of the 1999 Rising Star Awards were:

event, which took place this year on July 30.

Among the winners of the 1999 Rising Star Awards were:

Outstanding Performance by an Acuress in a Leading Role, Kristin Jones, Reno Sweensy, "Anything Goss," Nutley High School.

Outstanding Performance by a Chorus, "Crazy For You," Linden High School;

Outstanding Achievement in Choreography, Cheri Gonor, "Crazy For You," Linden High School;

Outstanding Suident Achievement in United States of the States of the

School.

Rising Star Scholarship Awards:
Douglas Michael Krueger, Union
High, School, and Jessica Moffet,
West Orange High School.

Among the sponsors of the theater's STAR — Student Achievement and Arnistic Recognition Program —
were Fiece Bank and Tiffany & Co. of
the Mall at Short Hills.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY August 15th, 1999 Floa Market and

EVENT: His marrier and Show Place Mar. Owen's Park Avenue, Nutey, NJ off Washington Avenue or Nutey, NJ off Washington Avenue or Nutey. NJ off Washington Avenue or Nutey. National State of Nuter Advanced National Nat

JON: SUNDAY 15th, 1999

SUNDAY
August 15th, 1990
PLACE: The Church of the Saint Catherine of Siena, North Broad à King Streets, Hillieds, NJ
TIME: 8-30em-3-30pm
PRICE: Vendors wanted, Please call \$98-58-11-58 fb or information.
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ORGANIZATION: Evangelist Center Ranilat Church

RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY, MONDAY

SUNDAY, MONDAY

SUNDAY, MONDAY

EVENT: Annual Glant Rummage Satis

PLACE: Tengle Sha'Arey Shalom, 78

South Springfield Avenue, Springfield

TIME: Sunday, 10.00am, 300m, Monday, 10.00am, 12.00pm

PRICE: Free admission, Something for everyone. Monday, August 16th \$3.00

Ryom Bag day everyone. Monday, August 1em \$3.00 Brown Bag day. ORGANIZATION: Temple Sha'Arey Shalom

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20,00 (for Z weeks) for Essex County or Union County and ust \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood effice (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the fallowing Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Good, Orange, 263 Laberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Sturvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Artisans, crafters sought for festival

Artisans, crafters s
The Union County Board of Choen Freeholders has announced that
artisans and crafts people are needed
to demonstrate colonal or Native
American workforaft skills and sell
their wares at Union County's 18th
Annual Harves Festival. The attumn
event features live period music,
Native American dancing, a colonial
magic show, a Revolutionary War
encampment, children's crafts, colonals food, games and much more.
The festival will take place at Traitside Nature & Science Center, 22
New Providence Road, Mountainside,
on Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
rain or shine,

rain or shine,
"The Harvest Festival is a popular
event that annually draws 5,000 to

OUGHT 10r TeSTIVAI
7,000 visitors," said Freeholder
Chairman Nicholas Scutari. "Vendors
and demonstrators will receive excelient exposure, and have the opportunity to educat others about their craft or
work skill and the colonial time period in general. It's a wonderful event
for all concerned."

Examples of skills being recruited
are printing, kick wheel pottery,
broom making, shoe making and hat
runking. Nativé-American-skills-andcrafts being sought are cooking, use
of, herbs and medicinal plants, and
futur making.

of herbs and medicinal plants, and flute making.

For more information about how to participate, contact Betty Ann Kelly, Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, at (908) 527-4231.

HOROSCOPE

For Aug. 8

London drama sch. Smell — 56 Western union:

Discussion group

ITECTATURE IOVERS

Great Expectations of Literature is a group of people from all walks of life who have one thing in common—
a love for classical literature. Choices in reading range from "Two Contamen of Verona" by William Shakeshee Departs to "The Horse Whisperse" by Nicholas Evans. Meetings are the first and thate Pfelday of the mothin at 7:30 pm. The first Friday, favorite poems are shared. On the third Friday, a member chooses a book after a month to read it, it is discussed.

Once a year, guest speaker, Elliot Engel, professor of classical languages from North Carolina State University visits the group. His presentations are entertaining, witty and very interesting regarding the masters of American and British authors and she invested from the actured in

and their works. Engel has lectured in the United States, Great Britain, Aus-

tralia, Asia and the Netherlands. Engel proves you can learn and be entertained at the same time.

Pastor O. Richard Linderman of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rahway, hosts Engel's presentations at Zion.

welcomes all literature lovers

For Aug. 8
to Aug. 15
ARIES (March, 21-Apřil 19): Events
this week are likely to slow you down
and-breed-some-form of discontent.
Hang in there. What starts out as a disappointment later reveals itself as a
gift in disguise.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As
towand make your finencial dreams
come true. You will get back double
the amount you are willing to put out.
Albo, benefit from your involvement in social activities.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Communication is highlighted. Come up with
aorne valuable ideas for making
changes in a learning institution. Listen to children and your creativity
expands even more.
CANCER (Dure 22-July 22): This is a
hard-work yet high-energy cycle for
you. Put in some overtime to help ease
a recent financial crunch. Let a newtechnological tool aid you in your
work.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The demands

work. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The demands of a parent or guardian may have you

climbing the walls. Get away on a mini-vacation. Clear the decks of past involvements and new opportunities

involvements and new opportunities will pop up. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family members require some extra carr. You would be vise to sacrifice some of your outside activities and say homes little more. Also, be sure to get a fair amount of rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Cet. 23): Midweek presents a challenge involving friends that you can hardle only with a calm head. Get a running start and be present to make the changes that are asked of you.

SCORPIO (Cet. 24-Nov. 21): Your attention turns to career and finances. Avoid temporary solutions and come up with a viable plan to land a higher-paying job. Get a recommendation from a useacher or mention.

paying job. Get a recommendation at teacher or mentor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
The light turns green, signaling you to move ahead with plans to go back to school or travel to learn. Luck is recommend on a coming trio to a favorated on a coming trio to a favorated. rite playground or hideaway. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

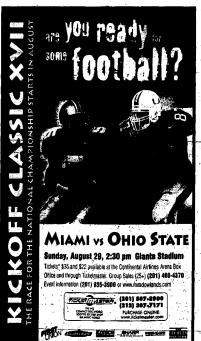
nerica..... s Desktop Publishing.

Avoid raining on a friend's parade. Bite your tongue and keep any nega-tive views or comments to yourself. Expanding your investments could panding your inve tricky. Go slowly

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A retiring mood has you fleeing to get far away from the maddening crowds. It's OK to run away for a while as long as you are willing to take a loved one along.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In all areas of communication, be sure to practice caution. An important mesage is likely to get lost in the translation. Take advantage of an opportunity to travel.

If your birthday is this week, be prepared to make many new personal starts or pioneer important projects during the coming year. You'll likely with heavy opposition in caree and family matters from which you will learn and grow. Do your best to keep the avenues of communciation open between yourself and partners. Put special emphasis



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Community Cass

L-800-564-8911

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

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

UNION COUNTY 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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Additional 10 words......\$4.00 per insertion
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Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number......\$12.00 per insertion



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is......\$6.00 per insertion ...\$47.50 per column inch Display Rates......\$47.50 per con Contract Rates Available

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ws-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
at Orange Chronicle - East Orange Record
range Transcript - The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal - Belleville Post
Irvington Herald - Valeburg Leader
The Independent Pross of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday splay - Space reservation 5 PM Friday

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vords \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One Item per ad price must appear.

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REGIVER AND homework helper. 6th ide girl, Monday Friday, 3pm 8pm, live in Drivers license required Oranges, Cell

ATTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ LPN lor y pediatric office in South Orange. Flexible time positions evallable. Fax resume -762-5838 or cas 973-762-3635.

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CHILO CARE, experienced for 2 school age children ages 11 and 7, in our Springfield home. Early morning and after school Wednesday through Fiday. Must drive, references a must 973-976-1872.

973-994-1594.

CRESICAL ASSISTANT: Full time in established sourly company in Essec County formous varieties sourly company in Essec County logge of Word 97. Must be able to foul established to the county of the

CLERICAL/ RECEPTIONIST: Maplewood area. Busy industrial distributor needs cleftcat/ receptionist to handle diversified office dulls. Full or part time hours available. Escallent working environment and "benefits. Call R. Romano for Interview 973-761-4150.

NG BIN Monitor, extra cash for spare irson to check clothing deposit bins in Call toil free 1-800-817-0067 Monday-Between 10:00am-3:00pm.

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"Full time. Use of company vehicle file. \$8.25 per hour. Early morning florm. Call 908-241-1818 between

/ERS HOME every weekend. Compan ers - up to #.33cmile (Includes \$.03bonus

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY the right person. We are looking some to work approximately 20-25 first/ week performing various inside marketing tasks for a specialized pri pary in Hillside, Experience with co. company in hillies are specialized to the caccess' word excell required, a experience in the braiding flowler year to not required, a experience in the braiding flowler year but not required. Makings, tracking, following required the second was present to begin second we September. Must send resume to Per Manager at P.O. Box 1022, Springia 07001. Include eating requirements.

LL TIME/ part time retail sales. Experience plui, but will train, Photo enthusiasts wel-ne. Call 973-763-8522.

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GUY/ GAL Saturday Secretary wanted for busy office in Union. Will train. Call Karen at

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D, TWIN trundle, boys comforter and skirt 00. Exercise bench with leg attachment bar, if new, \$100, \$73.378.9541.

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A LIONEL, American Fiver, Ives and off and old toys: Collector pays highest or s. 1-800-464-4671, 973-425-1538.

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The San Diego International Auto Show made history this year when Lincohn Mercury took the tarp off is redesigned 2000 Mercury Sale. It was not just the first press conference held at the show, it was a significant step for the upscale division of Ford Motor Co., which relocated about a year ago to the southern suburbs of Los Angeles.

Resisting the outl of The Big Apole

Resisting the pull of The Big Apple and embracing the cradle of car cul-ture in southern California for its ure in southern Canfornia for its unveiling was not without risk for the divisions. Lincoln Mercury moved to southern California so it can better surf the automotive trends that ebb and flow through these neighbor-

and flow through these neighbor-hoods and highways.

Manufacturers know that if they can sell a car in California, they can sell as anyther in the world. And most carmakers have design centers in the region, including two in San Diego County — Nissan Design International and DaimlerChrysler Pacifica.

Pacifica.

By stepping out of the shadow of the Ford division, Lincoln Mercury is sending a message that it will be doing things a little differently in the

future. The new Sable rides on the same chassis with the same exterior dimensions, but the shoet-metal and interior have been significantly revised and the engines tweaked for a bit more horsepower and refinement. Among the new Sable features are:

Advanced Restraints System of

Among the new Sable features are:

• Advanced Restraints System of
integrated front soat belt tensioners
with belt-force illmiters; soat-belt
usage sentors and driver's soat-belt
tonsensor that are integrated with
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