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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1999 - SECTION B

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Whatever happened to

The most fun is doing another "whatever happened to" column. So many people burst on to the public scene in Union County. They greatly influence our lives by their decisions. I am convinced that there has to be a better way to tap into their experience after they leave public service.

George Albanese had the distinction of being the first. In 1974 he was the first county administrator and from 1975 to 1982 served as the first county manager. Spurred from his car phone last week, he reflected on the charter reform in county government and the changes he helped to institute.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

He says he is "most proud over helping to achieve the first triple-A bond rating for a New Jersey urban county?" He cited the "need-for-common sense in the position and the good people around him which took Union County government from a place in 1974 which didn't even have a general ledger."

Many of Albanese's hires serve in a supervisory positions today. Others speak of his efforts at getting massive grants and his remarkable survival instincts as the county shifted back and forth between Democratic and Republican majorities.

Albanese's skills took him to the position of human services commissioner in Gov. Thomas Kean's first administration. After a stint in construction management, he established the Allman Management Group in Westfield, a highly successful, public and private consultation group.

The discussion with Albanese turns quickly from his career to his role as proud father. He speaks about his son, Anthony, who serves in the high profile position of deputy director of the state Senate. Albanese still resides in Scotch Plains and also serves on the Board of Unity Bank.

When former Union County Republican Chairman Al Pisano left his post in 1987, there was a 9-0 Republican board and the GOP held the offices of Surrogate, County Clerk and Registrar of Deeds.

Pisano recalled a time when national Republicans such as Regan, Bush and Kemp courted the Union County organization. Talking from a speaker phone in his Cranford law firm, Pisano said, "I believe we were successful because we emphasized constituent service to Union County and made certain that the County Committee of the Republican Organization

See WHATEVER, Page B2

Judge denies temporary restraining order

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Union County was denied its request for a temporary restraining order after a Superior Court judge could not find any "irreparable harm" to the county by trucks hauling New York trash into Elizabeth.

Although Union County Assignment Judge Edward Beglin did not find any pressing need to stop the trucks from transporting the waste prior to the Jan. 31 trial date, Union County officials were still hopeful of their chances. County Manager Michael Lapolla said the legal standard for a temporary restraining order is very high but he is confident the county will win the case come January.

The county will continue its safety checks of garbage trucks coming from New York into New Jersey, Lapolla said, although perhaps not on a daily basis. County police regularly inspect trucks but they usually don't get the high notoriety this case has received. "It's an issue of safety in our eyes."

Jonathan Williams, special counsel for the county and attorney for the Union County Utilities Authority, argued that Waste Management should go through the permitting process again because it did not disclose to the county during a hearing two years ago that it would be hauling New York waste.

The company is not in the county's solid waste management plan for what it said it would do, according to Williams. Waste Management had applied to the freholder board to increase its tonnage and hours of operation.

The county contended that New York's trash did not meet New Jersey's strict recycling requirements for household waste. At least 60 percent of New Jersey's household waste is recycled while only about 25 percent of New York's is.

Sandra Ayres, the attorney for Waste Management, said the recycling requirement "doesn't apply to what we're doing. We're just going through a permitted facility."

The company is transporting trash through New Jersey, stopping at a transfer station in Elizabeth before heading to a Penn-

sylvania landfill. The requirement, she said, pertains to trash generated in New Jersey.

Rebutting the county's argument that Waste Management did not disclose its intentions when it applied two years ago, Ayres said the company only was awarded a contract for New York trash in September of this year. "We don't have to go to the county every time we change customers."

"It is the county's prerogative to rethink its plan," Ayres said, "but in the meantime, don't shut us down to rethink the approvals we already have."

"There are issues here that merit us continuing," the county manager said. "We'll reach a point where each county will be given jurisdiction under the solid waste plan."

"We're not going to see any municipally approve the construction of transfer stations" or any freholder board approve the expansion out of fear," Lapolla said. "There is a definite need for the state to address these issues."

Grant hopes to make it easier for assault victims

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Union County authorities believe a grant they are awaiting from the state Attorney General's office will help in prosecuting sexual assaults as well as make it easier for victims to come forward.

"The \$94,000 grant from the Division of Criminal Justice would allow the county to hire 20 on-call nurses and three cycloscopes. The key to the program, however, would be the program coordinator, First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe said.

The coordinator, who would be based at Rumlens Specialized Hospital, would supervise the Sexual Assault Response Team composed of a municipal detective, a rape crisis counselor and a sexual assault nurse examiner.

The problem currently exists that rape victims are forced to wait anywhere from three to five hours before being examined when they go to a local emergency room, according to John Emeraldo, an assistant prosecutor with the Child Advocacy Center. Weekends are not only the most likely time sexual assaults occur but also the busiest time for hospital emergency rooms.

The three examiner would be part of a task force that would eliminate

the extensive delays for rape victims. Instead of waiting for a doctor, a victim would be seen by an on-call nurse for an examination and hopefully reduce the waiting period to 30 to 45 minutes. Two nurses would be on call at all times.

The members of the response team would be called to the hospital where a forensic examination could be completed by the sexual assault nurse examiner in a separate area. The grant also allows for the purchase of three endoscopes, special cameras designed to photograph vaginal injuries sustained during rapes. It would ensure that such forensic evidence is admissible in a court of law. Sometimes victims shower and wait before reporting the crime which reduces the chances of gaining such evidence.

In addition to cutting down the long waits for victims, Emeraldo said the response team would reduce the number of times victims would have to tell their story. Currently, victims must talk to a detective, counselor and medical examiner. A sexual assault nurse examiner, Emeraldo said, would have emergency room, clinical and women's health issues experience.

Emeraldo said agreements have been reached with Overlook and St. See NURSE, Page B2

Sullivan to be chairman

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Freholder Daniel Sullivan will succeed Freholder Nicholas Scutari as the next chairman of the Board of Freeholders while Freholder Alexander Mirabella will be the vice chairman next year. Several sources confirmed the selection which was decided last week. The nine-member, all-Democratic board will reorganize at its first meeting in January.

Sullivan was chairman in 1998 when he was re-elected to a second term. He served as vice chairman this year. He is a past-president of the Elizabeth Board of Education, having served as its president and vice president.

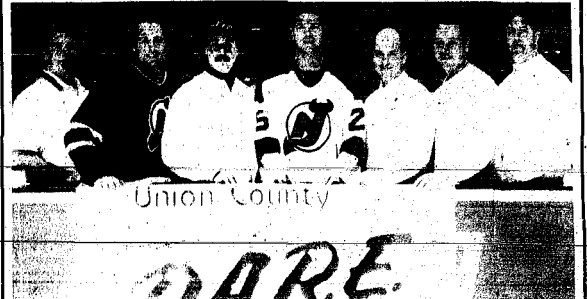
Sullivan first was appointed to the Board of Freeholders in January 1995 to complete a one-year term after the retirement of Casimir Kowalczyk.

Mirabella will complete his first term in office next year and will be up for re-election come November along with Freeholders Chester Holmes of Rahway and Deborah Scanlon of Union.

Chairman of the Roselle Park Democratic Committee, Mirabella serves on the Union County Planning Board and is chairman of the freeholders' Finance Committee this year.

He was president of the Roselle Park Borough Council in 1994 and 1995 and served on the council from 1991 to 1996.

DARE, Devils do it again



More than 1,000 youngsters from Union County and their parents took part in this year's annual DARE night on Saturday when the county's Drug Abuse Resistance and Education officers want to watch the New Jersey Devils face off against the Ottawa Senators. The annual fund-raiser provided several thousand dollars to assist local DARE programs. With Devils player Jason Aronoff center, are Mountaintopside Police Sgt. Scott Warswick, Berkeley Heights Police Officer Mark Stallone, New Providence Police Sgt. Scott Torre, Summit Police Officer Jim Freaden, Plainfield Sgt. Jim Schulkes, president of the DARE officers in the county and Summit Sgt. Bob Weck.

Promotional materials aim to inform public of hospital

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Continuing efforts to inform residents of what county government does and create a uniform look for county services, the Board of Freeholders recently awarded a contract to develop promotion materials for Rumlens Specialized Hospital.

Rumlens Hospital in Berkeley Heights will have new brochures and fliers produced explaining the various services it offers.

Peggy Salisbury, marketing director for Rumlens Hospital, said brochures and other materials are necessary to explain the hospital's services. It has been a year or two since the last time materials were produced, she said.

There has been some confusion as to whether Rumlens Hospital is still open since it was moved to a new 45-acre site in 1990, Salisbury said.

In addition to the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center, Rumlens has short- and long-term nursing care and psychiatric care.

Rumlens would like to attract as many paying customers as possible, not just Medicare patients, Freholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan said. "It is a rehabilitation facility that people don't know about. We want to get the word out

about exactly what is available at Rumlens; people just think it's a nursing home."

Message & Media of New Brunswick was awarded the \$54,807 contract for the hospital's new promotion materials. The firm developed the county's new signage program implemented this year to bring a unified look to county services.

Although Message & Media was used extensively for the Democrats' freholder campaign this year, Freholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan said that had nothing to do with awarding the professional services contract. "It's a very well known company, that's the primary reason."

The Union County Democratic Committee spent more than \$100,000 with Message & Media, according to the Oct. 22, 10-day pre-election report, the latest available from the state Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Asked why a Union County firm was not hired, Sullivan said there was not a company that could handle the work or do the good job Message and Media has done.

The Union County First initiative was developed to make department directors aware that "we would like to do business if possible," with firms within Union County, Sullivan said, however not to simply award contracts because a company is from Union County.

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Nurse examiner is successful elsewhere

(Continued from Page B1)
Elizabeth hospitals and hopes to have an agreement with Muhlenberg Hospital soon. Having three sites within the county would mean victims would travel no more than 10 to 15 minutes to get to any site.

The county has indicated it is willing to assist to convert the position of supervisor, Keefe said. Regardless of whether the county receives the grant by January, Esmerada said a coordinator will be hired and the program will begin implementation.

Increasing victim confidence is another goal of the nurse examiner program. There were about 100 sexual assaults in Union County last year, according to Esmerada, but he believes there are many more that go unreported. He estimated that less than 10 percent of sexual assaults are reported. The Uniform Crime Report over the past 20 years "indicates very constant numbers in forcible sexual assaults."

When Monmouth County initiated its Sexual Assault Response Team with a special nurse examiner, there was a 20- to 25-percent rise in the reporting of sexual assaults, he said.

There is \$10 to \$20 million available through foundations and federal money to continue funding the program in the future, Keefe said.

The only counties with similar programs for victims of sexual assault are Monmouth and Camden where they are very successful, said Keefe. Three more counties are in the process of putting together a similar sexual assault response team within the next three years.

Correction

In the Nov. 18 edition, "Bisard gross salary increases," the increase for the administrator at Runnells Hospital from 1998 to 1999 should have been \$3,440 or 3.5 percent.

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 Snyvesant Ave., Union 07083, or call (908) 686-7700, ext. 329, weekdays before 5 p.m.



A few of the kids whose Christmas was happier thanks to citizens helping in the Sheriff's Office's Tree of Hope. At their party are Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, center, and Tree of Hope members Cindy Weber, back row, left, Nancy Zimmerman, second from right, and Marianne Hopko, right.

Tree of Hope brightens kids' holidays

The Union County Sheriff's Office's Tree of Hope is ready to start its third year of bringing holiday gifts to seriously ill and abused children and is looking for help from the community to fill the wish lists of these kids.

Last year, thanks to the support and donations of individuals and community groups, the Tree of Hope was able to make Christmas dreams come true for 150 kids, more than tripling the first year total of 45. Unfortunately there were still others whose lists could not be taken and officials hope to change that this year.

The kids whose wish lists will be filled face various adversities in their lives. Some suffer from HIV/AIDS or other serious illnesses; other kids are abused, neglected or living in shelters while dreaming of a home of their own. The party for them to meet Santa brings some fun into their day.

Any donation you could give would help to bring some joy to these kids this holiday season. A new toy or clothing can bring a smile to a child who knows pain and sadness too well. A donation of money can be used to buy that special request item that some little boys or girl "can't live without."

Donations can be sent to: Union County Sheriff's Office's Tree of Hope, or dropped off at Union County Sheriff's Office, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth, 07207. Attn: Sgt. Nancy Zimmerman.

Donations can be arranged for pickup. If you have any questions or need to arrange for a donation pick-up call any of the following: Sgt. Zimmerman at (908) 527-4378/4440, Sgt. Cynthia Weber at (908) 527-4492, or Sgt. Charles Reddie at (908) 965-3801.

Analysis of election will be discussed at ELC luncheon today

What did Election '99 mean for New Jersey? That will be the topic at the Employer Legislative Committee of Union County's luncheon today at noon at L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

Howard Rubin of Kean University will be the moderator. Panelists will include John Shure of New Jersey

Perspective, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that conducts research on state policy issues, and William Panucci of Dughi and Hewitt, a leading corporate public affairs consultant specializing in strategic planning and political consulting.

Admission is \$25 at the door, \$22 in advance.

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Whatever happened to...

(Continued from Page B1)
had a role in the process."

The 71-year-old Roselle Park resident added, "The grass roots enthusiasm brought 2,400 Republicans to one convention at the Elizabeth High School."

Basano in 2000 intends to go "back to the firm he helped to form. For him that means "only" working three days a week, offering him the ability to engage in his passion of travel along with his wife and grandchildren.

Anthony Amalfie's career mirrors the '70s. Starting as a councilman in 1970 in Roselle, he also served the borough for two terms as mayor. He did double duty serving also as a freeholder from 1976 through 1979. He says the current 9-0 Democratic freeholder board has "greatly benefited Roselle." Still active as a member of the county tax board, he splits his time between Roselle and his summer home at the Jersey shore.

At 73, the proud grandfather can look back at a remarkably successful business career, active public service and his seven years as the county Democratic chairman. It was in that later role that Tony Amalfie gave a rare education to some young Democrats.

The current chairperson, Charlotte DeFilippo, has political meetings at her house or at nice restaura-

nts. The meetings often center on message development and sophisticated polling. She even had a three-piece string quartet at a freeholder swearing-in.

It sure was different under Tony Amalfie. He tended to have meetings at one of his life businesses. We learned about terms like seeking "e-note contributions," a.k.a., \$100 checks. When Tony Amalfie was unhappy you figured it out quickly, as he said with a deep voice from his large girth, that "boys, it's time to take the gloves off."

In his service as a freeholder, Amalfie reflected on the battle over the completion of Route 76. During much of the battle, Amalfie stood alone on the freeholder board in advocating the rapid completion of the project to spur economic development.

"I spent time with the engineers studying the alternatives, as well as flying in helicopters to develop the best route," Amalfie estimates the long delay in completion of Route 76 cost the taxpayers an additional \$20 million in rising construction costs.

And as I'm sure Tony Amalfie would agree, that was an awful lot of 'c notes."

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capace is an attorney.

FEMALE will discuss sequencing Wednesday

Parent educator Joanne Oppelt will give a presentation on sequencing to the Union County Chapter of FEMALE on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

The term sequencing, first coined by author Arlene Cardozo in her 1986 book of the same title, is used to describe mothers who have scaled back their careers to concentrate on raising their families and are now exploring creative ways to return to the workforce.

FEMALE, Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge, is an international, not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. What began as one Illinois mother reaching out to another in 1987 has now grown to 7,300 members in over 180 local chapters in the United States and Canada.

The Union County chapter offers a variety of activities including: evening discussion groups, guest speakers, mom's night out, book discussion and weekly daytime play gatherings.

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Hanson House. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Deann at (908) 653-0842, or Kathy at (732) 636-4862.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Reams dazzles with Manor show

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The atmosphere had a magic glow that brought a special intimacy to an already intimate cabaret room in Le Dome at the Manor in West Orange last Thursday evening.

And that magic glow emanated from a magical, illuminating Broadway performer, Lee Roy Reams, who considers himself a "song and dance man," but who is much, much more. He is the epitome of show business; his versatility, talents, and warm and loving personality show through — and it appeared that he was conducting a real love affair with his audience in his own interpretation of "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance."

To prepare for the experience of this unique event, one dined in elegance several hours before the show in an atmosphere of soft, autumn music beautifully played by pianist Robert Richards. Warmed by the winning smile of Sammy Odeh, the maitre'd and the soft spoken waiters, the dining patrons were offered a mouth-watering tidbit of the chef's speciality, lobster mousse with zucchini salad and potato sauce.

A fine wine, Sebastiani Merlot, well not fully — not too tannic and not too fruitily — accompanied a marvelous dinner, which began for this reviewer with a wildly delicious cream of wild mushroom soup, and for my companion, a superb Maron smoked salmon carpaccio, with caviar creme fraiche. The musical atmosphere continued with the touching "Autumn in New York," "Autumn Leaves," "These Foolish Things," "Embraceable You," "All the Things You Are," "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Clare de Lune," "Time After Time," "The Way We Were" and "Liesegang."

Following a tempting salad of mixed organic greens with raspberry vinaigrette, this reviewer dined in the delicate flavors of a pan-seared halibut fillet with potato and leek ragout. My companion was properly impressed with an excellent poifi fillet mignon with sauteed root vegetables bursting with flavor and cabernet-thyme reduction.

After savoring the wicked pumpkin cheesecake with cream sauce, the petite fours and coffee, as only the Manor can create, we climbed the winding steps up to the heavenly offerings of the Manor's cabaret.



Lee Roy Reams

"Gotta Dance" sang Reams, the song and dance man, who possessed a charm, all his own, with a winning smile on his soft, baby-faced features, enough to melt every individual in his audience. Then he gleamed comically when he realized that there was very little room to dance on the tiny stage, filled with a large piano, accompanied by the marvelous musical director/arranger, Alex Rybeck, a long stop-stool, and a microphone with lots of wires around it. "I spent most of my life as a song and dance man," he said, performing a few soft-shoe steps to emphasize his statement.

Reams sang "Broadway Rhythm" to individual responsive people at surrounding tables in a sexy, sensual, funny and loving manner. And during a little dance routine, "Let's Dance," the lights went out, and he began singing "Dancing in the Dark," to the amusement of the audience he now held gently in the palm of his hand.

"I'm an alumni of the Paper Mill Playhouse, too," Reams said. "And I have lots of friends in the audience tonight."

During his act, he discussed his beginnings in show business with amusing anecdotes. "I guess I was just born with it," he said. "I sang and danced when I was a boy in Kentucky. I had only one thing on my mind. I wanted to be a dancer."

He talked about his years at the University of Cincinnati, where he majored in theater arts, and his long, enduring friendship with Juliet Prowse, who gave him his first break, and with whom he worked for many years in nightclubs throughout the country. "She was a real live girl," he

recalled dreamily, "and had the longest legs I'd ever seen on a girl. She was the most gorgeous thing I had ever seen in my life. I would stand in the wings and watch her perform. I was hopelessly in love with her." Reams' voice cracked as he recalled her recent — and ultimately — passing. "She remains forever in my heart."

And then he sang "If I Had to Be You," and there was goose flesh on the arms of his audience that applauded wildly.

Reams recalled "his years with Owen Verdon and "great, great composers and lyricists such as Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields." He performed numbers from the movie he appeared in with Verdon, "Sweet Charity," and sang with gusto, "Hey, Big Spender," and with happiness, "If My Friends Could See Me Now." And when he sang with drama and emotion, "Where Am I Going?" it was a moment to remember.

On the road to nostalgia, Reams danced with music and dance his associations with David Merrick, Carole Channing, "in the most creative weeks of my life," Ann Miller, Lauren Bacall, Jerry Herman, Gower Champion, Peter Onorato, Joe Layton, Michael Bennett and Bob Fosse. He talked about his Broadway shows, particularly "42nd Street," "Beauty and the Beast," a revival of "Oklahoma!" his direction of "Hello, Dolly!," and his magnificent starring role in the Paper Mill's "La Cage aux Folles."

"And I danced on all the television shows; you name it, I was there," he grinned. Then he melted the hearts of the entire audience with "Don't Blame Me." He talked about his favorite dancer, "Gene Kelly, whom I emulated — we had the same birthday," then proceeded to "dedicate" this song to all the world of ladies. "I danced with," with "It Only Happens When I Dance With You."

He mentioned that "the one thing you never lose — and that's love," and sang a beautiful rendition of "What I Did For Love."

And when Reams ended the memorable evening with "Oklahoma!," he danced "All Night," carefully and uncharacteristically and professionally stepping along the narrow space of the stage, the audience was so intrigued that it, too, could have danced all night — but only with Lee Roy Reams.

Songwriter to appear on TV

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Chang Lee of Bloomfield may assert that he has come out of retirement from show business to do a cable television show. But in his heart, he never really retired.

And when the performer, songwriter, comedian and night club entertainer appears Nov. 25 at 10 p.m. on Channel 57, on the Josephine Shenman-hosted Comcast cable show, he will highlight his long career with anecdotes and songs that he has written, co-written and warbled. He will also talk about his long association with Oscar-winner Joe Pesci, and how he came to write the hit record called "Yo, Cousin Vinny" for him, which was the lead single from the Pesci compact disc, "Vincent LaGuardia Gambini Sings For You" on the SONY label.

The cable show will be seen on Thanksgiving Day in numerous cities and towns including those in Essex County — Bellville, Bloomfield, Caldwell, East Orange, Glen Ridge, Irvington, Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, Montclair, Orange, Verona and West Orange. It will also air live on Channel 19 in Nutley. The towns in Union County include Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountaintain, New Providence, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield. It will also air on Channel 19 in Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

Lee may even talk about the "Man of the Year" award he received Oct. 29 from the Italian-American Civic Association, at a fundraiser at the Chantelierre in Belleville, hosted by Joe Formaro, president of the group.

Where did a true Italian-American who hails from Italian ancestry, acquire a name like Chang Lee?

"Well," Lee grinned shyly, during a visit to this office the other morning, "I was Dominick Roberto until I was in the sixth grade in School No. 4 in Belleville. The



Chang Lee

teacher had been preparing a big show about Asian people. She dressed me up like a Chinese boy, with a pig tail, and called me Chan Lee. I guess I impressed everyone with my performance, because after that, they added a 'g' to Chan, and ever since that time, they called me 'Chang Lee.' Even my mother and father used to call me 'Chang Lee.'"

Lee explained that "only 1 percent of the people I know still call me by my real name. And from then on, I did all the shows at the grammar school, and in Belleville High School, I used to clown around in birthday parties and did imitations. I started to go to Newark cabarets, and once they got me up on the stage, I started to perform. Lee had a comedy group called "Chang Lee and the Zanucks," and in the 1960s, he said, "there was a night club on every street. We would work two weeks at each place, have a Monday off and then go to another club and then another all year long. We were a madcap music group."

Lee also entertained during the Korean War when he went into the Army. "Joe Pesci was my guitar player, and we entertained for the troops in Korea. Once during a really big show, we used soldiers to help entertain about 6,000 troops. It was a large open arena, and I wrote

a real tear-jerker called 'Home.' It really went over big."

When he got out of the Army, Lee "specialized in comedy songs." He wrote for Georgia Gibbs, "Hello, Happiness, Hello Blues." Both Perry Como and Jerry Vale recorded a song Lee wrote with Jack Carroll of Belleville called "Bella Bella Sue." He also wrote some songs for Phil Bruno of Nutley," he said. "Actually, I wrote about 75 songs and had 30 or 40 of them published. I've been an ASCAP member since 1958."

"After I got out of the Army," Lee recalled, "it really became a business for me. I worked all over the country, every club from Essex County to Atlantic City. I worked every night club in Union, and I even played the clubs in Las Vegas. I was leader of a band in the Club Plumbing in South Hackensack for 15 years. We were a good group."

Lee originated the Yum Yum Girls and wrote "Lucky Day" with Pesci, which was recorded by Jessica James. He had an album called "Day at the Races."

Lee said that he retired in 1980, "when my mom died. I just quit." But he came back with a bang when he became a vice president of a social club in Montclair called the Glen Social Club. And the reason Lee was named "Man of the Year" recently was because he was so active in his hometown. He offered a scholarship award to a Belleville High School graduate, Daniel DeGangi and another award to Cindy Volpi, who gave a school bus from crashing. "She was the heroine of the year," he said.

Next month, Lee will appear on the Manhattan Club Channel J and will again reminisce. "It's something to remember," he smiled. "Someone asked me — not too long ago — 'What is it all for you? What does it all mean?' I couldn't think of an answer then. But now I can say — just — one word — 'prestige.'"

A real prestige for Italian-American Dominick Roberto, who changed his name to one of international fame — Chang Lee.

Community 'Messiah' sing is Dec. 10

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey Inc. has announced its annual Messiah Community Sing will take place Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. James S. Little, musical director of the society, will conduct the beloved Handel oratorio.

Audience members are invited to bring scores and join in the singing of both choral and solo sections or simply come to listen in the atmosphere of a beautifully decorated sanctuary. The Community Sing has become a Westfield tradition and is an ideal way to kick off the holiday season. Admission to the Messiah Community Sing is \$10 at the door, where scores can be borrowed for the evening.

Little is no stranger to the Messiah Community event having accompanied it for the past two years. This year, however, he is the director of the Choral Art Society. He has been the organist and choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church since 1993, having previously held similar positions at Mountaintain's Community Presbyterian Church. At Calvary Church, Little directs an adult choir, two youth choirs and the Calvary Concert Series. He also directs Mad-

Jazz, a local a cappella singing group.

The Messiah Sing will also feature the talents of Sandor Szabo at the organ. Szabo is organist-choir director at the Presbyterian Church in New Providence. Other Choral Art Society performances for the 1989-2000 season will be a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. This performance of Bach's most magnificent work will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra and include the talents of professional soloists.

The Society's Spring Concert will be presented May 20 at 8 p.m., also at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, and will feature a performance of Haydn's "The Seasons." The Choral Art Society of New Jersey Inc. is a non-profit, community chorus of about 80 singers dedicated to the study and performance of great choral works. The chorus has earned the accolades of the public and critics since its beginnings.

For tickets or more information, call (908) 232-2455.

Tickets are on sale for Summit's 'George M!'

Tickets can now be ordered for the four performances of "George M!" scheduled by the Summit Centennial for Dec. 2, 3 and Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. The tickets are for reserved seating on a first come, first served basis determined by the postmark date on the envelope.

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Mid-day concerts return to church

The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., announces the beginning of the 15th season of the *Mid-Day Musicales series of free, half-hour concerts on Wednesday at noon* with an award-winning pianist Gayle Martin Henry.

Henry achieved international prominence in 1978 as the only American finalist of the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, distinguishing herself as only the third American woman to reach the finals of the competition since its inception in 1958.

Her performances include appearances with the Houston Symphony beginning at age 12, the Denver Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, the Virginia Symphony, and the Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York. She has toured throughout South America, including a performance with the Sinfonica Nacional de Argentina at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. Additional concert appearances include

at Alice Tully Hall in New York, at the White House, and at the Phillips Collection in Washington DC, and numerous other appearances throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Argentina, England, Austria, Poland, Israel, Russia and Mexico. An accomplished chamber musician, she performs frequently with members of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

In recent seasons, Henry's active performing schedule has included a major trip to China, where she was the only American invited to play at the first Dalian International Music Week which was broadcast throughout Asia. Concerts and master classes in Shanghai were added by demand. She also performed works by J.S. Bach in an award-winning short film "Angel Passing," starring Hume Cronyn as a once-famous concert pianist stricken with Alzheimer's disease. Recitals have brought reviewers to write of "her intense passion and deep-seated emotional response to the music" in

the *Washington Post*, and that "this was a performance which, if recorded on 78s, could have fooled the average phonophile into thinking he or she was listening to one of the greats of the past" in the *Woodstock Times*.

A native Texan, Henry was one of the very last students of Madame Rosina Lhevinne at the Juillard School, where she won both the prestigious Josef Lhevinne Prize and the Tchaikovsky Concerto Competition. Other teachers included Eugene Ligt, Aminda Cantaros, and Norman Dietz. She received a master of arts degree from New York University, and was on its piano faculty for five years.

Following the concert, a soup-and-sandwich luncheon will be available in the church social hall for \$4.50.

Funding for these concerts has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Simultaneous shows feature New Art Group

The Arts Guild of Rahway will present the New Art Group in an art exhibition titled "The Human Presence" from Dec. 4 to Dec. 30.

A reception will be conducted with the artists Dec. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. The Gallery at The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., or by appointment. Call (732) 381-7511 for information.

The New Art Group will sponsor a simultaneous show at The Watching Art Center, 18 Stirling Road on the circle in Watchung titled "Anthropomorphic" from Dec. 2 to 31. A reception will take place Dec. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery will be closed Dec. 24 and 25. For information on the Watching exhibit, call (908) 753-0190.

Artists are traditionally very independent individuals. How is it that the New Art Group has prospered for more than six years, and through 23 group shows while their artwork, styles and personalities are so diverse? Although a total of 20 artists have been members of the group, four of the original people still remain with the group.

One of the ideas that holds the group together is that each show is themed and has a central idea or focus. This brings seven different views to each show rather than just a random collection of art. Works may be previewed at the new web site at www.newartgroup.com.

The New Art Group was formed out of the members of the Visual Arts Committee of the Watching Art Center, which developed opportunities for artists to exhibit their work and was responsible for hanging those exhibitions at the center. What makes the New Art Group

unique is that it is a group of artists' unified by purpose rather than style.

The New Art Group is currently comprised of seven working, professional fine artists covering various visual art disciplines.

- The current members of the New Art Group are:
 - Susan Ahlstrom of Stirling — three-dimensional, mixed-media work
 - Jim Fues of Berkeley Heights — abstract painting
 - Muriel Harris of Edison — representational and abstract painting
 - Frances Heinrich of Princeton — three-dimensional, mixed-media work
 - Thom Lynch of Patersonville — surrealist tableau
 - Nancy Ori of Berkeley Heights — photography
 - Paul Pinkman of Plainfield — conceptualist painting and drawing

The theme for The Gallery at The Arts Guild of Rahway exhibit is "The Human Presence," which fits in with the show at Watchung. How does one know that humans have been, are, or will be here? What have individuals done in the process that has left a mark? It could be the legacy of a specific person, or a set of footprints. Curators won't know until the work comes in. This is one of the fun things about the group. It also means that they must each other artistically.

The theme for the show at the Watching Arts Center is "Anthropomorphic," which for the group means "giving a human quality to an inanimate or inorganic object."

For more information, contact Jim Fues at (908) 322-5940, address e-mail to jmfues@bellatlantic.net, or visit his website at members.bellatlantic.net/jmfues.

Westfield art group invites participants for annual shows

Westfield Art Association president Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter its exhibitions.

Programs are usually conducted Sunday afternoons, and focus on artist demonstrations, speakers, and workshops, including photography. One need not be an artist to participate. Three member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The featured media in the Fall Exhibition —

which will be conducted Dec. 11 to 14 — are oil, pastel, mixed media and sculpture.

The Spring Exhibition includes watercolor, graphics and photography.

The shows are judged, and awards are presented at an opening reception at which the artists are present.

In May, the Sidewalk Show is a popular all-day Saturday affair. Loan shows of original art by the artists are presented at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the

Spanish Tavern restaurant. For more information, call Membership Chairperson Jane Arnis at (908) 232-3381 or contact the Inmet Editor, Barbara Zietchick, at www.westfieldnj.com/waa.

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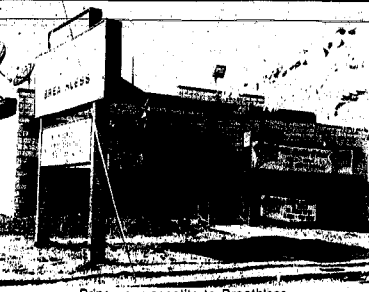
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Breathless
By Bill Van Sant
Associate Editor

Whether you're out for a night with the guys or planning a working man's business lunch, hearty appetites are sure to be satiated at Breathless. This is not just another "gentlemen's club," but an establishment offering a wide variety of food, drink and entertainment.

The menu features standard bar fare, but in generous portions sure to make your mouth water. The sampler platter of hot appetizers enjoyed by two friends and me featured hot wings, mozzarella sticks, assorted shrimp, and hot peppers, all delicious and complemented nicely by a draft beer.

For our main courses, we went the sandwich route. Craig had grilled chicken, Daynon had fish, and I opted for a cheeseburger. Served in hearty portions — the cheeseburger was almost more than I could finish — the platters also featured crispy French fries. All of us were left full and satisfied by these robust meals. The "meat and potatoes" simplicity only adds to the dining experience; haue cuisine is definitely for another day.

But the menu doesn't stop there. In addition to daily specials — which, when we were there, included grilled chicken Caesar salad — the bill of fare also offers a variety of hero and club sandwiches, as well as an array of hot sandwiches and platters. If our meals were any indication, one is as good as the next.

The management also spreads out two buffets daily — from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and again at midnight — perfect for an after-work pit stop or some late-night revelry. Private parties and corporate functions are welcomed.

The full-service bar runs the gamut from tap beer — about a half-dozen varieties — to Dom Perignon and Moet. In between, you'll find a full selection of top-shelf liquors. Shot specials also abound.

And while you're eating, you can enjoy the view of two wide-screen TVs, playing ESPN, MSG and all pay-per-view sporting events.

Conveniently located in Rahway at 876 Hart St., a quiet dead-end road near Routes 1&9 where off-street parking is available, Breathless is open Monday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 a.m., and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. For information, call (732) 574-3825.

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Celebration Singers mark holiday with classic Christmas opera

The Celebration Singers and the Celebration Singers Children's Choir will present the Annual Holiday Concert Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church, corner of Lincoln and Walnut streets in Cranford.

This year's theme is "Holiday Favorites," featuring "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The first half of the concert will be a staged version of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera written in English by Gian Carlo Menotti. The second act of the concert will include a variety of traditional Christmas and Hanukkah music including "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "A Jingle Bell Travelogue," "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was commissioned for television in 1951, and for many years it has been shown annually at Christmas time on NBC television. "Amahl" is performed live in most major cities around Christmas and is a wonderful introduction to opera for many people, both young and old.

The story of the show centers around Amahl, a poor crippled shepherd boy living with his widowed mother. The night visitors are the Three Kings following the star to Bethlehem, where they heard of the birth of a King. It is a profoundly moving and yet sometimes humorous story that tells about hardship, unselfish love, the triumph of goodness and will leave an audience with both tears of sorrow and laughter.

The leading role of Amahl has been double-cast with Harold Schlenker, a 6th-grader at Orange Avenue School in Cranford, and Paul Sadowski, a 5th-grader at Oakridge Heights School in Colonia. The role of the Mother will be played by Deborah Eberts, a Westfield resident and member of the faculty of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts. Eberts is well known in the New York metropolitan area as a vocal teacher and opera/oratorio soloist.

The Three Kings will be played by Manny Gonzalez of Scotch Plains, Nuno DeSouza of Linden and Khy Garner of Roselle. The Page will be played by Eddie Egan of Cranford. The Celebration Singers adult chorus will play the roles of the Shepherds' Chorus. The opera is directed by Tom Pedas, a music teacher with the Cranford public schools and the director of the Celebration Singers. Pedas is the

founder of the Linden Summer Playhouse and has directed shows for the Scotch Plains Players, Mystic Vision Players and the Cranford Repertory Theater.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any cast or chorus member or at the door the night of the concert. In its continuing goal of exposing young people to good music, the Celebration Singers will offer children 13 years old and younger free admission to the Saturday matinee if accompanied by a paid adult. For more information call (908) 241-8200.

The Celebration Singers is a non-profit community choral organization that recently celebrated its 60th anniversary. The 40 members come from several counties in central New Jersey. The Children's Choir is a

talent-free choir, giving young people a chance to sing a variety of repertoires and to perform with an adult choir.

• **Who's Who in Cranford Celebration Singers' "Amahl" Production:**
 • Jarrod Schlenker — Amahl — Friday and Saturday matinee — is a 6th-grade student at Orange Avenue School in Cranford. He was a junior member of the Cranford Dramatic Club where he appeared in "The Wizard of Oz" and "Oliver," and was chosen for and was a featured soloist with the 1999 New Jersey All-State Elementary Honor Choir and sings with his church choir and the Celebration Singers Children's Choir. Jarrod also plays the piano and trombone and is the goal keeper for the New Jersey Knights soccer team.

• Paul Sadowski — Amahl Saturday evening performance — is in the

5th-grade at Oakridge Heights School in Colonia. Last year, he sang with the Metropolitan Opera Children's Chorus where he performed in "Wozzeck" and "Susannah," with Renee Fleming and Samuel Ramey. Paul is a member of his school and church chorus and the Celebration Singers Children's Choir.

• Deborah Eberts — Amahl's mother — is a Westfield resident and member of the faculty of the New Jersey workshop for the arts. Eberts is well known in the New York metropolitan area as a vocal teacher and opera/oratorio soloist. She appeared in a Public Broadcasting System opera by Noel Tipton, recorded the revival of "West Side Story" under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, and frequently appears as a soloist with the Choral Arts Society of New Jersey. She was a finalist in the 1988 Carnegie

Hall International Opera competition and in 1989 was a soloist in a performance of John Rutter's Requiem with the composer himself conducting.

Also cast in the show are the three Kings: Manny Gonzalez of Scotch Plains, Nuno DeSouza of Linden and Khy Garner of Roselle. The page is played by Eddie Egan of Cranford. The show is directed by Tom Pedas of Roselle, music teacher with the Cranford public schools and the director of the Celebration Singers.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.
 Entertainment - Friday noon.
 Sports - Monday noon.
 Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.
 General - Monday 5 p.m.

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THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (2:00) R Wed 7:15, 9:15; Thurs 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

POKEMON (128) G Wed 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; Thurs 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

TOY STORY 2 (143) G Wed 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Thurs 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

END OF DAYS (2:00) R Wed 7:15, 9:45; Thurs 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

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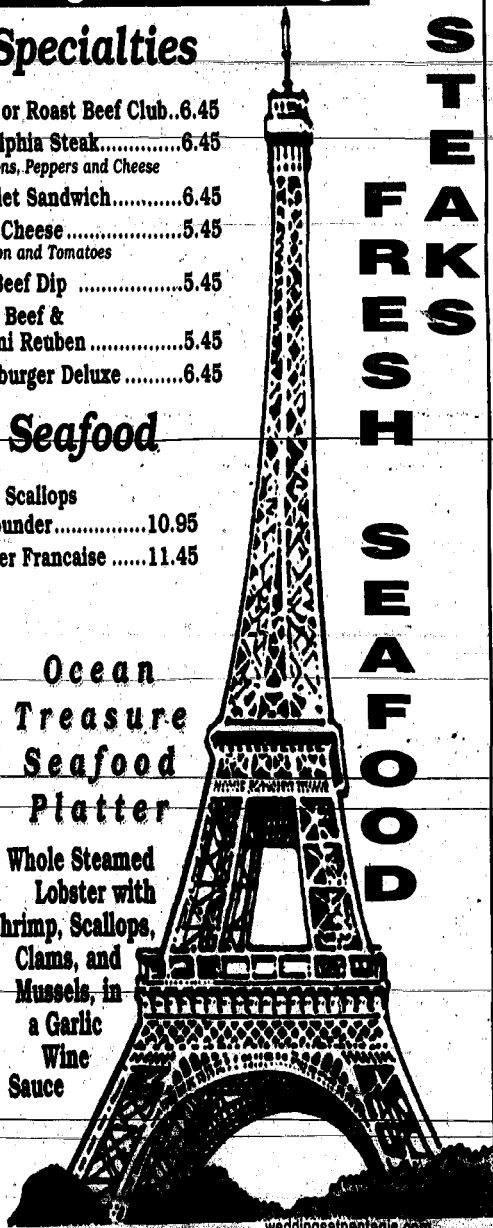
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area.

Stepping Out

THE HUMAN PRESENCE, an exhibit by The New Art Group, will be on display at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Dec. 4 to 30.

Westfield. Tickets are \$10. The church is located at 170 Elm St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-2455.

Elkins and the Savoy All-Stars Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. All seats are \$10, with \$8 tickets for senior citizens and students.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present "Aladdin" Dec. 4 and 5. Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will present "Ellis Island Stories" by the Hypothetical Theater Company Monday at 7:30 p.m.

THE LIGHT will be presented by Evangel Baptist Church, Holy Cross Church and Mountaintop Chapel Dec. 10 to 12 as Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

VARIETY CROSSROADS in Garwood will present a series of jazz, blues and comedy Tuesday - Jazz Jam, every Tuesday - One On One Blues Jam, every Wednesday.

CROSSROADS in Garwood will present a series of jazz, blues and comedy Tuesday - Jazz Jam, every Tuesday - One On One Blues Jam, every Wednesday.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of jazz concerts every Sunday at 8 p.m. throughout the fall.

MATEA has won three Grammy Awards and been honored twice as the Country Music Association's "Female Vocalist of the Year."

PERFORMANCES are Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with matinees Thursday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "Harvey" by Mary Chase through Dec. 19. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.

For more information, or ticket availability, call the Box Office at (878) 499-8226, or after 5 p.m. at (882) ETM-TIXS.

ART SHOWS

ART AT OVERLOOK will be on exhibit at Overlook Hospital, featuring the artwork of New Jersey photographer Dwight Hisano from January 2000.

SUNNY FRAME & ART will exhibit paintings by American artists dating from the mid-19th to early 20th centuries.

NEW WORK: 'X' Jubilee Exhibition will exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Tuesday.

CONTEMPORARY SYNCHRONITY-ME! will feature the work of B. A. Cousey in an exhibit at the Les Matamoras Art Gallery in Union Public Library through Wednesday.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will exhibit the works of Laurie Harden, Maryann Gallagher and Mel Honson throughout the month of November.

PHOTOGRAPHER WALTER ROSENBLUM will have his work exhibited through Dec. 2 in the Nancy Dryfoos Gallery and the James Howe Gallery.

3 ARTISTS, 3 STORIES will be on exhibit through Jan. 16, 2000 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

SUNNY FRAME & ART will exhibit the oil paintings of Harold Drake Tanner Saturday through Dec. 13.

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AUDITIONS CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB seeks an Asian actor to play the role of "Mama" in "February production of 'Mama'."

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS will conduct auditions for "Bus Stop" by William Inge Dec. 12 and 15 at El Eden Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts.

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL will exhibit the works of Laurie Harden, Maryann Gallagher and Mel Honson throughout the month of November.

CASUAL TIMES RESTAURANT features comedians on Saturdays, at 8:00 p.m. and 11 p.m.

KATHY MATTEA will be presented in concert Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center.

MEET THE ORCHESTRA Series for children and their parents will continue at the Suburban Community Music Center with "Meet the Strings."

THE CHORAL ART SOCIETY of New Jersey Inc. will present its annual "Messiah Community Sing" Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

THE METROPOLITAN GREEK CHORALE of New York and New Jersey will perform Byzantine music during the Candlelight Christmas Concert at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

GOLF CLUB for children ages 10 to 13 will take place at the Batsto Golf Club in Springfield from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building.

JAZZ '99 concert series continues at the Arts Guild of Rahway with Mary Westfield. Tickets are \$10. The church is located at 170 Elm St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-2455.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, will sponsor workshops for families this fall.

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HOLIDAY MAGIC SHOW will be presented by Kean University's Children's Hour Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater.

RAMONA QUMBY will be presented by Kean University's Children's Theater on School Time series Dec. 15 to 17 at 7:00 a.m. in the Wilkins Theater.

INTERFAITH SINGLES will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Millburn continues the 1999-2000 season with "Rags," the musical tale of the immigrant experience.

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Nonprofit groups get a boost

Would your cultural or historical organization like to attract more people and financial support to achieve its mission? Explores profitable strategies for nonprofit groups at "Planning to Succeed," a workshop offered Tuesday evening by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

ACROSS

- 1 He was called
- 7 Down
- 7 Crib call
- 11 Titihonus' curse
- 14 Unwilling
- 15 Rosemary's author
- 17 Adler of opera
- 18 Bradley, Bumpers, and Siden
- 19 Took the wheel
- 20 Type type
- 21 Stud-player's play
- 22 Diminish
- 24 Shore 'nuff
- 26 Gallup or Harris
- 29 Studies a lie, on links
- 33 Cry from Hamlet
- 34 Apples knuckles
- 36 Subject
- 37 A Kennedy
- 38 Irish saint
- 40 Rookery sound
- 41 Split
- 43 Saarinen
- 44 David of the Mets
- 45 Villain's response
- 46 Like a saw
- 48 Edge out
- 50 Kind of circles
- 51 Cyma recta
- 54 Piniella's nine
- 56 Intrigue
- 60 Animal hunted by T.B.
- 62 Cold-shoulder
- 63 He was called 7 Down
- 64 Black Sea bay
- 65 Southwest native
- 66 Bother
- 67 Blended

D.C. DOINGS

COLETT NEWS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 Joker, e.g.
- 2 Declare
- 3 Sweeney
- 4 Perignations
- 5 Lab compounds
- 6 Cartoonist
- 7 White House title
- 8 Geometer's find
- 9 Virile
- 10 In the manner of
- 11 W.S. banked here
- 12 Surrounded
- 13 Other, on Mutt
- 16 Storehouses
- 20 Conceptualize
- 23 Other in Juarez
- 25 Composer Satie
- 26 Byways
- 27 New York city
- 28 Tureen
- 29 accessory
- 30 Cumberland's complement
- 31 Singer Eddy
- 32 Basted
- 35 Temptresses
- 38 Sprite
- 39 Rustic earful
- 42 Surface
- 44 Liquid holders
- 49 Literature
- 51 Walrus's home
- 52 Post
- 53 "Ration d-"
- 55 "Beowulf" for one
- 57 Another 7 Down
- 58 Canma
- 59 Star part
- 61 Sasa
- 62 Gypsy lad

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY December 4th, 1999
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle
TIME: 10:00am-6:00pm
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

SATURDAY December 4th, 1999
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 9am-2pm
PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes, records, household goods, jewelry, etc. Tables available for \$15.00 (per table). Call: 973-372-0084 or 973-378-9281 between 9am-6pm.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY & SUNDAY December 2nd & 3rd, 1999
EVENT: Giant 2 Day Holiday Flea Market and Gift Show, Indoors/Outdoors
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, (off Joralemon Street)
TIME: Saturday, 4pm-11pm; Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Start your Holiday Shopping Early!! Over 100 quality vendors, many different gift items and stocking stuffers. For more information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Celebration - Production and Seppco

SATURDAY December 5th, 1999
EVENT: Holiday Gift Market & Fair
PLACE: Union Catholic High School, 1600 Maritime Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 1:00pm - 5:00pm
PRICE: \$1.00 for Door prize ticket. Over 225 tables of assorted Holiday gifts and more for occasions throughout the year.
CANDY, CAFE, Bread/Cake/Lunch, Gourmet desserts, coffee, tea and soft-50/50 Raffle. For information call 908-989-9475.
ORGANIZATION: UNION-CATHOLIC-HIGH-SCHOOL

SATURDAY December 5th, 1999
EVENT: Annual Craft Fair
PLACE: St. John Vianney Church, 420 Innan Avenue, Colonia
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free admission and parking. Over 150 vendors, hand-crafted items. Breakfast and Lunch available, baked goods for sale, handicapped accessible.
ORGANIZATION: St. John Vianney Church

SATURDAY December 12th, 1999
EVENT: Holiday Jewelry and Giftware Sale
PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 540 Millburn Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission - Antiques and costume jewelry, watches, silver, feathers, crystal and porcelain art reasonable prices. For more information call 973-378-9402
ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy

ART

SUNDAY December 5th, 1999
EVENT: Gala Art Auction
PLACE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 350 Park Ave. East, Springfield
TIME: 1:00pm - 5:00pm
AUCTION CONDUCTED BY MARTIN ARTHUR
PRICE: \$10 donation, includes wine & cheese, coffee, tea, cash bar.
Bidding on works by Tarkey, Alaniz, Neiman, Rockwell, Fazzino, Patchell, Olson, Boulianger, Wooster, Scott, McKnight and others. For tickets/information call: 908-561-6267 or 973-376-4823. E-mail: kmart@earthlink.net
ORGANIZATION: Springfield Lions Club

CRAFT

SATURDAY November 27, 1999
EVENT: HOLIDAY GIFT MARKET & FAIR
PLACE: Union Catholic High School, 1600 Maritime Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 1:00pm - 5:00pm
PRICE: \$1.00 for Door prize ticket. Over 225 tables of assorted Holiday gifts and more for occasions throughout the year. CANDY, CAFE, Bread/Cake/Lunch, Gourmet desserts, coffee, tea and soft-50/50 Raffle. For information call 908-989-9475.
ORGANIZATION: UNION-CATHOLIC-HIGH-SCHOOL

ANTIQUE

SATURDAY December 4th, 1999
EVENT: Fall Auction
PLACE: St. Demetrius Church, 721 Parkway Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 1:00pm-5:00pm
PRICE: \$5.00 - includes 25 free price tickets and refreshments. For more information call 973-378-9402
ORGANIZATION: Philoptochos, Adelpolis 'St Irene' of St. Demetrius Church

OTHER

SATURDAY December 4th, 1999
EVENT: Holiday Jewelry and Giftware Sale
PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 540 Millburn Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission - Antiques and costume jewelry, watches, silver, feathers, crystal and porcelain art reasonable prices. For more information call 973-378-9402
ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$30.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement rates are placed at 170 Stoddard Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

REUNIONS

• David Brearley Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for November. Contact David Brearley High School, c/o Class of 1969, 401 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth 07033.

• Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for November. For information, write to: K. Russell-McGowan, 1 Cottage Place #2, Madison, NJ 07940.

• David Brearley High School Class of 1969 will conduct its 30th reunion Friday. Classmates are asked to send their names, house addresses and e-mail addresses to David Brearley High School, 401 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth, NJ 07033 or address e-mail to mabeaer6@aol.com.

• David Brearley High School Class of 1974 will conduct its 25th reunion Friday at the Springfield Holiday Inn. For information, call (908) 789-2157.

• Roselle Park High School Class of 1979 will conduct its 20th reunion Friday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call (908) 245-5428.

• James Caldwell High School Class of 1979 reunion is scheduled for Friday. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Scotch Plains High School Class of 1979 is scheduled for Friday. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for Friday. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1974 reunion is scheduled for Friday. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for Friday. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Westfield High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for Friday. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• James Caldwell High School Class of 1978 reunion is planned for Saturday. For information, contact

Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Summit High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for Saturday. Contact 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) 617-1000.

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

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

• Union High School Class of 1990 reunion is scheduled for June 10,

2000. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for July 13, 2000. For information, contact Evelyn Steudle Borshay at (407) 647-8119.

• Union High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19, 2000. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited 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.

• Union High School Class of 1955 has scheduled its 45th reunion for Nov. 25, 2000 at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. For information, address e-mail to UHS1955@aol.com

College to offer admissions talk

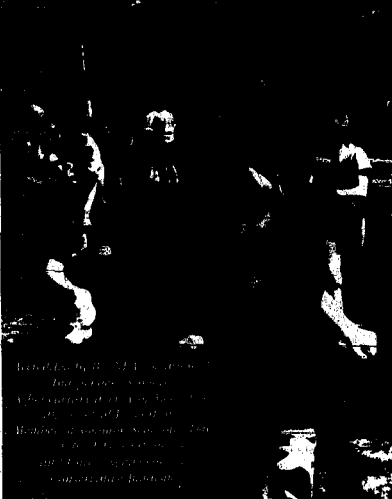
Union County College will make the often confusing college entrance process an enjoyable, informative experience by offering three Admissions Workshops at the end of November and early December for new and prospective students.

The workshops will cover information, particularly for spring semester enrollment, including specifics on the application procedure. Presenters will also discuss the College Level Examination Program to acquaint students with a viable way to earn advanced-level college credit by scoring well on standardized tests.

UCC will conduct the Admissions Workshops beginning at 6 p.m. Monday on the Elizabeth campus; Tuesday on the Cranford campus; and Wednesday on the Plainfield campus. Participants can attend the workshop at the location that is most convenient for them.

For more information, call the Office of Recruitment at (908) 789-7518.

Find out why Schechter students are so successful.



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www.schechteradmission.org

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West Orange Lower School
December 1, 1999/ 9:30 AM

Cranford Lower School
December 6, 1999/ 9:30 AM.

COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW
DECEMBER 3-4-5

OVER 100 ARTISAN-CRAFTERS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

SOMERSET Garden State Convention Center
Phone: (202) 462-6000 for directions
1487, Exit #10 - Rt. 527 New Brunswick, North on Rt. 527 to 1st light, left on Davidson Ave for 1/2 mile

Friday evening:
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. - Adm. \$6
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Adm. \$5
Children Under 10 - Adm. \$2
FREE PARKING!

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Ph: (248) 834-4181, Fax: 654-3718
E-mail: info@countryfolkart.com
www.CountryFolkArt.com

KENT PLACE SCHOOL
Kindergarten Open House

Monday, December 8, 1999 - 9:00 - 11:00 AM

Good Subjects & Pre-K • All Girls K-12

Looking for a great place to play? **New friends found.**

We just opened in your neighborhood. And you're invited to play. Come explore our exciting equipment. Enjoy all sorts of fun activities. And meet other children and their parents. Call **908-233-6669** Colonia Gymboree

A child's brain is under construction and only through play can it be fully developed. Gymboree provides a stimulating environment for children to explore their world and develop their brain and body. Gymboree is a safe, fun, and educational environment for children to play and learn.

For over 20 years, parents and children have been playing with us. We know how to have a good time and help children learn and develop. Call today Gymboree of Westfield and Colonia **908-233-6669**

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Colonia - Grand Opening! **Now taking registrations for Winter Session**
Classes begin January 3rd.

322 Inman Avenue **Westfield** **Colonia**
Saturday, December 18th 422 Central Avenue 322 Inman Avenue

Plainfield exhibit displays 'jubilee' works

"New York: A Jubilee Exhibition" will be on exhibit now through Tuesday at Swain Galleries in Plainfield. The exhibit marks the 50th birthday of artist Patricia Britano's 50th birthday and introduces her breakthrough oil paintings, acrylic drawings, ink drawings and watercolors.

Britano's "looser, more vibrant and more energetic" work resulted from an international oil painting marathon workshop two years ago with Graham Nickson at the New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting and Sculpture in New York City. She described the all-day-in-to-late-night sessions as "so intensive. An artist was certain to release any block or ingrained ideas about his or her painting up to that point."

Britano paints at home in Westfield and now that her children are grown and she is 50, she can return to the style she once used before switching to watercolors that were more child-friendly. She noted, "When you reach this age, you look back to your childhood and the familiar objects that remind you of warmth and comfort. It's also the time to investigate seriously what you want to do with your skills to express yourself to the fullest."

The workshop demonstrated how to position color next to color for greater effect and how to capture optimal tonal values. She believes that her current ink drawings and her acrylics with gradual grays are "even more humorous and lyrical" than the water-

colors for which he became known over the years. Her latest watercolors are "more active," she added. Her oil paintings are her largest at 4 feet by 5 feet.

A devotee of the 1950s of her growing years, she collects and paints such items as old enamel kitchen pots, "Pistavaro pitchers and the like. Her personal favorite is the "pair of dusty pheasants I found at a flea market. They're very comical. I named them my "jubilee birds."

Born in Evansville, in 1949, Britano earned her bachelor of fine arts degree at Washington University and her master's of fine arts at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University. Her solo exhibits have been mounted in

New York, California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and her home state, as many as 15 group exhibitions in Chicago, New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maryland, Connecticut and Indiana included her work. She was twice represented at Sotheby's drawing and contemporary painting, drawing and sculpture auctions.

The full range of Britano's "jubilee" oil paintings including oils, acrylic drawings, ink drawings and watercolors can be viewed at the gallery Tuesdays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield. For more information, call (908) 756-1707.

HOROSCOPE

For Nov. 29 to Dec. 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a great time to get away from the rat race. Stop putting off that dream trip and call your travel agent. Express your opinions without being confrontational. Compromise works!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your energies into taking care of details, and success is promised. Expand a personal project using other people's money. Approach a family member to back a creative idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Call a true with a loved one or partner, and settle your differences. You'll come in contact with foreigners. Pay attention, observe and learn about different cultures.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Extend a helping hand, and your kindness is unexpectedly and magically returned to you. Stay on track financially. Postpone a major purchase that will strain your budget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go along with a suggestion or request, but don't get caught up on power plays of any kind. Your romantic prospects are looking good. Welcome a new phase of dating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make the most of a quiet calm that resonates in your life. Enjoy spending quality time with friends and family. Domestic projects or investments are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Obstacles in communication will soon disappear. This is a major learning period. Apply yourself mentally and be prepared to make decisions that will change your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Money-making opportunities seem great, but check them out carefully. You're rewarded for your professional efforts and achievements. Stand up and take a bow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Compliments are plentiful. Everything is coming up roses. Take a moment to appreciate the positive aspects of your life. Express your affection for a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play a behind-the-scenes role, get quiet and go within. A search for answers will be very disappointing unless your quest is of the spiritual or creative kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This week you are lucky in love received, but don't go breaking too many hearts. A friend makes a powerful impact on your life. Venture out and embrace some positive changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's your turn to play king of the mountain. You are on top of your game professionally. Be confident and cash in on your expertise and experience in your chosen field.

If your birthday is this week, on door closes and another opens during the coming year. In many ways, your personal expression or personality is transformed as new goals are formulated and integrated into your life. It is important that you exercise extreme self-control and calm in the face of chaos and change. On the emotional level your feelings are intensified.

Maybe Baby, It's You

A hilarious new play about finding your soul mate

\$10 OFF OUR BEST SEATS!
Minimum purchase of \$20.00. Expires 11/30/99.

"You'd better catch it soon, the good ones don't come along that often."
-THE OUT HY

"The war between men and Maybe Baby, It's You has an infectious charm."
-Peter Marks, NY Times

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Monday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 & 8, Sunday at 6
Matinee Wednesday & Sunday at 3

New Year's Eve Champagne Special
8 & 10:15

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Mon-Fri 10 to 5:30 • Sat 10 to 5

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INFORMATION SESSION FOR INCOMING FRESHMAN CLASS

UNION COUNTY MAGNET HIGH SCHOOL FOR SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS AND TECHNOLOGY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1999 7PM

1776 Raritan Road/Scotch Plains, N.J.
To RSVP, or for additional information, call Corinne Wnek at (908) 889-3800, ext 201

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Internet Directory

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Agape Family Worship Center... <http://www.agapecenter.org>
American Savings Bank... <http://www.americansavings.org>
Big Plans 1 Phone... <http://www.bigplans.com/usa/shastry>
Bloomberg Chamber of Commerce... <http://www.compuone.com/bcc>
Broad National Bank... <http://www.broad-national-bank.com>
Burgort... <http://www.burgort.com>
Camp Horizons... <http://www.camphorizons.com>
Chan China King Buffet... <http://www.chanchina.com/ChanChina.htm>
Designart Bathrooms & Windows II... <http://www.iosabathrooms.com/designart.htm>
Dreams Come True Weight Loss... <http://www.localsource.com/dct.htm>
Estate and Nutrition Center... <http://www.localsource.com/estateandnutrition.htm>
Estate County Clerk... <http://www.essccork.com>
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange... <http://www.communitynj.com/firstnightof-maplewood>
Forest Hill Properties... <http://www.foresethillproperties.com>
Glen Ridge Educational Center... <http://www.localsource.com/glenridge.htm>
Glen Ridge Educational Foundation... <http://www.localsource.com/glenridge.htm>
Grand Sentation... <http://www.grandsentation.com>
Holy Cross Church... <http://www.holycross.org>
Hospital Center at Orange... <http://www.hospitalcenteratorange.org>
Human Rights Advocates Int'l. Inc... <http://www.localsource.com/humanrights.htm>
Jump America... <http://www.jumpamerica.com>
Lombardi Realty & Investment Com... <http://www.localsource.com/lombardi.htm>
Lola & Inola... <http://www.localsource.com/lolaandinola.htm>
Mallin Hairdresses... <http://www.mallinhairdresses.com/mallinhairdresses.htm>
Mallin Homes... <http://www.mallinhomes.com>
Mallin's Secretarial Service... <http://www.localsource.com/mallinsecretarial.htm>
Medical Advice... <http://www.localsource.com/medicaladvice.htm>
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Mountainside Hospital... <http://www.mountainsidehospital.com>
NJ Avenue... <http://www.njavenue.com>
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Health Care When You Need It Most

Valerie Fund aids in establishing program

The Valerie Fund, a New Jersey non-profit that supports the comprehensive care of children with cancer and blood disorders has announced the establishment of a Sickle Cell Anemia Program at Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark Both Israel Medical Center.

at Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark Both Israel Medical Center.

child's academic, medical and psychosocial needs.

The Young Adult Support Group is a program that addresses the social and employment issues of patients as they enter the workforce, like health insurance discrimination, plus issues with friendships, relationships and lifelong-pain-management. A social worker will meet with them on a monthly basis at The Valerie Fund Center at Children's Hospital, Newark Both Israel Medical Center.

The Transition Program will have a nurse practitioner that works with patients as they move out of pediatrics and into adult medicine. He or she will "transition" them from the care of a pediatric hematologist to an adult primary care physician, and will educate the primary doctors on sickle cell anemia. One of the main concerns is that most sickle cell patients are on Medicaid, but most primary care physicians do not accept Medicaid as insurance.

Rosmarie Dackman, executive director of The Valerie Fund, says, "The Valerie Fund's Sickle Cell Anemia Program will serve as a model to meet the needs of children and young adults with sickle cell, and organizations, hopefully, will follow The Valerie Fund's example. With the counseling, tutoring and psychosocial care that is provided to these patients, The Valerie Fund continues its mission to provide comprehensive care to New Jersey's children with cancer and in this case, blood disorders."

The Valerie Fund was started in 1976 by Ed and Sue Goldstein of Warren, in memory of their daughter Valerie, who died after a six-year battle with cancer. After traveling into New York City on a daily basis for six years, they recognized a need for cancer and blood disorder treatment for children in New Jersey, that would be easily accessible to a child and their family. Today, The Valerie Fund treatment centers are located at major New Jersey hospitals: Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark; Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston; Overlook Hospital, Summit; Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown; and Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

This resulted from a generous \$200,000 grant from the Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey in Roseland. The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey is one of the largest health foundations in the state, and provides funding for clinical research and medical education programs, specifically serving the South Ward of Newark, where Newark Both Israel is located, and the Metro West Jewish community in Newark.

Ellen Kramer, senior program officer of The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey, is familiar with sickle cell anemia in the Newark community, and notes that the disease receives little attention and funding. She states, "We are excited that the Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey and The Valerie Fund could come together to support this new and needed program

The Day School provides a bedside tutor while the child is in the hospital receiving treatment. The tutor helps keep the child up-to-date on their studies — absolutely a major problem with sickle cell patients. The educator/tutor works with the social worker to also educate the community about sickle cell and the impact on a

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Overlook Hospital launches mammogram surveys

"Doctor, do I really need a mammogram?" is a question physicians commonly hear from their patients. If you are over 40 years old, the answer is yes.

The Mammography Screening Program at Overlook Hospital in Summit has launched a new strategy to increase the number of women in the Overlook community 40 years old and older who undergo mammography screening. The Overlook community includes women living and working in the surrounding area, as well as the women who work within the four walls of Overlook Hospital.

Connie Williams, R.N., Director of Community Health and Volunteer Services at Overlook, has set a goal of reaching at least 50 percent of Overlook's 900 women employees who are older than 40. Williams and her staff have surveyed 500 women, so far.

"What better way is there to test the efficacy of our program than with our own employees?" said David Freed, president of Overlook Hospital.

Williams and her colleagues are so dedicated to this program that they can be found in the hospital at two o'clock in the morning asking one of the night nurses on duty, "Have you ever had a mammogram?" That is the first question in the Mammography Screening Questionnaire which takes less than five minutes to complete. Afterwards, the individual is given some reading material and information on breast health. The survey is later reviewed by the Community Health or Occupational Medicine Service and the woman is called with follow-up information and suggestions for when to schedule a mammogram.

The fact is, a screening mammogram can save lives. A mammogram is a safe, low-dose x-ray picture of the breast. Mammograms are taken during mammography exams, both screening and diagnostic.

"A screening mammogram is what this program is all about," said Williams.

A screening mammogram is a quick, easy way to detect breast cancer early, when treatment is more effective and survival is high. Usually two x-ray pictures are taken of each breast. A physician, or radiologist, trained to read x-ray pictures, examines them later.

The value of mammography is that it can identify breast abnormalities that may be cancer at an early stage before physical symptoms develop. Numerous studies have shown that early detection increases survival and treatment options.

"A screening mammogram often can show breast changes, like lumps long before they can be felt," said Dr. Laura Weissé, a radiologist at Overlook.

mammography because more x-ray pictures are usually taken. A radiologist may check the x-ray pictures while the patient waits.

The statistics concerning breast cancer are alarming, and the incidence continues to increase. It is estimated one in nine women will develop breast cancer at some point in her life.

The American Cancer Society estimates that in the year 2000, some 1,500 women in New Jersey will die of breast cancer. The real tragedy is that many of those deaths can be avoided through regular breast self-examination, routine physical examinations, and mammography.

The program was so well received by Overlook's employees that Williams and her colleague, Joyce Passan, decided to approach the larger Overlook community, including Summit and its neighboring towns. They have already surveyed women and several local churches and temples, the Westfield "Y" and the Summit and New Providence pools.

If your community group is interested in organizing a mammography screening, education program, call Joyce Passan, Community Health Coordinator, at (908) 522-5355.

To schedule a mammography

screening, contact Women's Imaging at Overlook Hospital at (908) 522-5760. Their hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9

a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Overlook is an Atlantic Health System 490-bed major teaching hospital in Summit.

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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT/FLEXITIME Opportunity available for recent accountant position with diversified client base. Good communication and organizational skills required. Must be computer literate. Salary open. Fax resume to: GSG, LLP, 973-974-8989

AFTER SCHOOL CASHIER/CUSTOMER SERVICE. Opportunity for student to work in pleasant surroundings in long established party store. Work after school 3 days, and Saturday. Good pay, \$100 hiring bonus! For more information call Diane at 973-773-3385.

"BARTENDER ONLY! CALL FRIDAY OFF!
 3 nights must have car, basic math. Spanish a plus. Responsible - no work before 10:00 p.m. No. 73-811-3385. Call 973-253-2385.

BE A paralegal. Up to \$60/ hour. Process simple forms. No experience or degree necessary. Must own a computer and 17" color/week. We TRAIN! Call 973-773-3385. Fax resume to: GSG, LLP, 973-974-8989

BLOOMFIELD OFFICE. Full time Bookkeeping Assistant needed for posting to manual ledgers, bank reconciliations and general office work. Experience required. Some computer a plus. Call 973-586-9997

CHILD CARE (live in) for 3 children. Must love children. Starting at \$225 weekly. Full time. Flexibility. 973-764-1010

HELP WANTED

DRIVER COVENANT Coast to Coast runs. Teams start 3:30 - 8:37 - \$1000 sign on bonus for experienced drivers. For experienced drivers and owner/operators. 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students. 1-800-338-6428

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EMERGING COMPANY needs medical insurance billing administrator. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4883. Department 101.

EMERGING COMPANY needs medical insurance billing administrator. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4883. Department 101.

ETS/IS needed for busy ambulance service. up to \$10.00 an shift. All shifts available. Call 1-800-834-0438.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR a newspaper job? For a \$20 refundable deposit, the NJ Press Association will post your 40-word resume on www.njpa.org and publish it monthly, reaching 18 dailies and over 106 weeklies. Editorial, advertising, circulation, photography classes needed. Contact: Li Hsien at 809-406-0000, fax 609-406-0300, NJPress@njpa.org

MAINTENANCE WORKER. Full time to clean outdoor properties. Clean driver's license required. Call 908-884-3773.

MAINTENANCE/ CLEANING. Part time for self storage center in Clark. Call Management: 732-880-1010 or fax 732-388-8710.

MEDIA PLANNER. Buyer. Newspaper Specialist. Unique opportunity to join the growing advertising and marketing service of the NJ Press Association. NJ Newspaper. Minimum 10 yrs daily and weekly newspapers. 2.5 million circulation. \$30,000. Fax resume to: 973-763-3575.

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MEDICAL BILLING/ Coding. Earn excellent income. Full training provided. Computer required. Call toll free 800-540-6333, extension 2304.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
 After school program of Maplewood/ South Orange seeks adult readers for state licensed elementary and middle school sites. Qualified applicants must be reliable. Have EXPERIENCE with writing and working with GROUPS OF CHILDREN. Various starting times currently available: 2:30, 2:45 or 3:15 to 6:00pm. Please bring your school calendar through June. Hourly salary based on experience. Start immediately. Send resume to: After School Program, 124 Dunsmuir Road, Maplewood, 07040 or fax cover letter and resume to 973-773-1922.

PART TIME. Front desk. 12:30pm-3:00pm. Must have good telephone skills, good with figures, some computer, willing to train. Call Marlene 908-688-9822.

PART TIME. Front desk. Monday 5pm-10:30pm and Saturday 1pm-5pm; or Wednesday 5pm-10:30pm and Sunday 8am-1pm. Must have good telephone skills, some computer, but willing to train. Call Marlene 908-688-9822.

PART TIME office clerk. Filing, photocopying and secretarial work. Minimum 4 hours per day. Monday - Friday. Call Judy Miller 908-233-5575.

PART TIME/Part time counselor. BSW, BA or related field with 2 years experience. Flexible hours, day, evening and weekends at a Domestic Violence Shelter Program. Please forward resume and cover letter to: Shelter Coordinator, 427 Homestead Road, Bell Mead, NJ 08052-1400. Fax: 732-322-9393.

POSTAL. USPS 548,323/ year. Now hiring. No experience. Paid training. great benefits. Call for lists, 7 days. 800-429-3560, extension 2200.

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AFTER SCHOOL CASHIER/CUSTOMER SERVICE. Opportunity for student to work in pleasant surroundings in long established party store. Work after school 3 days, and Saturday. Good pay, \$100 hiring bonus! For more information call Diane at 973-773-3385.

"BARTENDER ONLY! CALL FRIDAY OFF!
 3 nights must have car, basic math. Spanish a plus. Responsible - no work before

REAL ESTATE

Referrals are more common than ever

In real estate terminology, a referral is one agent's recommendation of a potential buyer or seller to another cooperating agent. Today, referrals are more common than ever — they can reach someone on the other side of the world, or on the other side of town. In fact, Burgdorff Referral Associates Inc. recently assisted in an unusual chain of events that quickly led to three sales in Westfield, according to Jean Massard, vice president and manager of the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office.

"One of our referral associates referred a seller who was moving out of state to our Westfield office, while another referral associate passed along the name of a prospective buyer who wanted to stay in Westfield. These referrals were given to two of our top sales agents, Faith Maricic and Lila Weiner," explained Massard. "Faith handled the listing home for the relocating seller, who was getting married and moving to New York. Lila's referral clients — a couple who needed a larger home — ultimately bought the home that Faith listed. Meanwhile, they wanted to sell their home, which happened to be located just two doors away. This third transaction was also handled by Lila and had multiple bids in just one day by Lois Berger, another

Burgdorff ERA sales associate, for considerably above the asking price. It was really an unusual and exciting chain of events.

"The entire process speaks volumes about the teamwork and support of our referral associates. We all work well together and share the common goal of a successful transaction," said Massard. "Through the sophisticated marketing efforts of Burgdorff ERA and the company's vast network of professionals, our office was able to participate in a three-way sale that originated from our Burgdorff Referral Associates Inc. Additionally, both homes sold quickly, either close to or above their listing price."

Referral associates are licensed Realtors who are not active at the present time, but continue to hold their license through a real estate company. Burgdorff Referral Associates Inc. has more than 1,360 associates who can refer prospective buyers or sellers to an active agent. As a general rule, referral associates here in the marketing fee when their referral results in a sale.

A referral business is closely monitored. "We follow certain rules to make sure that each time a referral is made, it is effective for all of the concerned parties," said Massard. "The destination sales agent is briefed with

all the relevant facts about referred clients, while homebuyers are informed about what to expect from the destination sales agent. After a referral is made, our associates follow up with the destination sales agent, as well as the client, to assure everyone's comfort with the relationship. The referral associate also continues to offer assistance throughout the process."

The Burgdorff Referral System provides customers and clients with both local and worldwide referrals. This service is one of the company's most comprehensive networking tools. For more information about Burgdorff Referral Associates Inc. or to join its extensive network, call Nancy Stark, vice president and broker of record for Burgdorff Referral Associates Inc. at (973) 240-5640.

Founded in 1958, Burgdorff ERA has more than 825 sales associates and 28 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The worldwide ERA real estate network includes more than 2,700 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 27,000 brokers and sales associates in all 50 of the United States and 19 other countries. The Burgdorff ERA web site is located at www.burgdorff.com.

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RENTAL

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the above. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD/BELLEVILLE, 2 1/2 x 3 large rooms \$850 and up. All utilities paid. Owner managed. No fee. Near train/bus. 973-425-8444.

MARLEWOOD, 1 BEDROOM in elevator building, parking, washer/dryer, air condition, pool, 973-222-0111.

MONTCLAIR, No fee. 3 1/2 rooms. Pooling, heat, water, 973-453-8768.

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ON SITE SECURITY SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING

Call Ma. D. for appointment 973-705-8489

ORANGE, NO fee 3 1/2 rooms, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, parking, buses and trains. \$550 per month. 973-473-3609 or 973-677-1061.

ROSELLE PARK, very large modern apartment, 1 1/2 bath, AC, dishwasher, \$925 plus utilities, lease security. No pets. Near parking. 908-241-8044.

SPRINGFIELD, MORRIS AVENUE, ground floor 1 bedroom, bath-in-kitchen, living room, heat/hot water, parking, ideal for Senior Citizen. \$875. 908-689-0334.

UNION, 5 ROOMS, first floor, 2 family, \$995 plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security. No pets. 908-689-2474.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

SOUTH ORANGE, 2 bedroom to share with non-smoker female and cat. \$400 plus utilities available December 1st, near train. 973-672-8224

HOUSE TO RENT

Townhouse for rent

2 bedroom Townhouse, central air, balcony, garage, basement and all appliances in nice location in Springfield. Call between 8am and 4pm, Monday-Friday, 973-564-8663. From \$1,425.

OFFICE TO LET

IRVINGTON, Ground floor. Front and rear entrance. 500 square feet. Call 973-999-1939.

IRVINGTON, Ground floor. Front and rear entrance. 500 square feet. Call 973-999-1939.

KENILWORTH, 700 SQUARE feet. Heat & AC supplied. Private parking & entrance. \$300. Call 908-242-0908. Available immediately.

SPRINGFIELD, INDIVIDUALLY furnished offices with business support services. Call Terri 973-921-5000.

OFFICE TO LET

SPRINGFIELD, SUITE 1, 10,101, treatment room with sink, handicap access, parking, share covered parking, waiting room, \$550 per month. Includes utilities, 493 Morris Avenue. Call 973-976-1119.

REAL ESTATE

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT homes. Save up to 25% or more! Minimum or no down payment. Financing call now 7 days a week! (800)429-3660 ext. L-999

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HOME FORECLOSURES, no money down! No credit needed! Takeover very low payments! 1-800-356-0024, extension 8593.

Burgdorff offers Home for Holidays program

'Tis the season to be jolly, for millions, monorahs and even for — home selling? Contrary to what most sellers believe, the holiday season presents exciting opportunities for home sales. And now Burgdorff ERA has unveiled a holiday home marketing program sure to bring joy to every home seller.

"There are tremendous advantages for consumers who list their homes during the holiday season," said Judy Reeves, president of Burgdorff ERA. "Holiday buyers are particularly serious, motivated and focused. In fact, relocation information shows that corporate executives' transfers have more free time to shop for a home during the holiday season than at any other time of the year. Additionally, there are fewer homes available over the holidays. Therefore, homes are likely to sell faster and for a higher price."

"Additionally, homes project an ambiance of seasonal elegance during the holidays," added Reeves. "Homes are generally more appealing when decorated for the holidays. The festive holiday touches make it easier for buyers to make an emotional connection to a home and see themselves celebrating the holidays there next year."

Reeves also noted that the holiday season is traditionally a period of unmatched consumer confidence, and mortgage rates tend to be very attractive at the end of the year.

This holiday season, Burgdorff ERA makes it easy to list your home through the exclusive Burgdorff ERA Homes for the Holidays program. The new program provides a variety of select service options — with no hassle. Showings can be arranged by advance appointment or through the listing agent, allowing for extra convenience during the busy holiday season. Home sellers can even reduce holiday stress and obtain peace of mind by having their property covered by an Aon Home Warranty, offered through the ERA Home Protection Plan.

Through the unique Home of the Holidays program, sellers benefit from innovative marketing features. Decorative Burgdorff ERA signs featuring festive holiday bows offer eye-catching curb appeal to the home. Festive home feature sheets and in-house mortgage displays complement holiday decorations and distinguish the home from others on the market. Home sellers also receive the added advantage of a complimentary iPIX

virtual tour on the Burgdorff ERA web site. Additionally, homes can be featured in a Holiday Open House, which is especially effective when coupled with seasonal refreshments and festive holiday music.

And in keeping with the spirit of holiday giving, Burgdorff ERA is recognizing the support of its real estate compolitor colleagues by offering 'gift-certificates' to elite local spas. Any real estate sales associate who accompanies a client or directs his or her client to a Burgdorff ERA Homes for the Holidays open house is eligible to win one of five gift certificates.

For more information about the Burgdorff ERA Homes of the Holidays program, contact a Burgdorff ERA sales associate or stop by a local Burgdorff ERA office.

Founded in 1958, Burgdorff ERA has more than 825 sales associates and 28 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The worldwide ERA real estate network includes more than 2,700 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 27,000 brokers and sales associates in all 50 of the United States and 19 other countries. The Burgdorff ERA web site is located at www.burgdorff.com.

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Conveniently located near town, transportation and school this wonderful home offers 4 BR's, Kitchen, LR, DR, 2 Full Baths on 1st & 2nd floor and Kitchen, LR, 1 BR and 1 Full Bath on 3rd Floor. U-438 \$189,900.



ROBELLE PARK

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE

Walking distance to school this 2 Family offers lots of potential. 1 BR and 2 BR eps, call me! U-438. \$119,900.

Holiday images enhance home-buying

Homeowners who are thinking about selling their house after the first of the year may want to consider putting it on the market now, according to Coldwell Banker.

Conventional wisdom says that the housing market slows for the holidays. In fact, homeowners are often told to wait until the first of the year to put their house on the market. While that may have been good advice years ago, it's no longer the case. Coldwell Banker sales professionals find that people are shopping for a house all year round — even in December.

The onset of the holiday season stirs images of a family coming together for dinner in the dining room, opening presents in front of a crackling fireplace, and parties with friends in a spacious family room. These powerful images make even the most modest house very appealing to buyers during the holiday season.

In some ways it's easier for a homeowner to market their house during the holidays. Most homeowners have cleaned their house for the holidays anyway. They are already making an extra effort to keep the house tidy. They have extra lights and holiday music on the CD player and a fire in the fireplace. Even toys on the floor can be attributed to holiday exuberance. The homeowner can simply tell their real estate agent when they will be entertaining family and

friends, and don't want to be disturbed.

Homeowners who want to buy a new house next year will find putting their house on the market now has another advantage. They will be in a much better position to get the next house they want when the market heats up in the spring.

Homeowners who have a contract on their house have a head start over the people who wait until next year to

sell. It's a competitive market and Coldwell Banker sales associates have found the best houses go to the people who can make an immediate offer without many contingencies.

There are lots of good reasons to put a house on the market now rather than waiting. Call your local Coldwell Banker office to find out what's going on in your market area and if they think it's a good time to sell your house.



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is a circle
of memories.

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peace & plenty
this holiday.

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American 1 Year Mortgage	6.88	2.00	6.94		30 Year Fixed	7.98	0.00	7.98
30 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	7.78	APP	30 Year Fixed	7.88	0.00	7.88
15 Year Fixed	7.38	0.00	7.41	FEF	15 Year Fixed	7.38	0.00	7.38
30 YR FIXED-FTHB	8.00	0.00	8.09	22%	1 YR ARM	5.55	0.00	5.71

Bank of America	Bank of Montreal	Bank of North Carolina	Bank of New York	Bank of the Americas	Bank of the South	Bank of the West	Bank of the Midwest	Bank of the South	Bank of the West
30 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	7.78	APP	30 Year Fixed	N/A	0.00	N/A	APP
15 Year Fixed	7.38	0.00	7.41	FEF	15 Year Fixed	N/A	0.00	N/A	FEF
1 YR ARM	6.25	0.00	6.35	100	30 YR JUMBO	7.75	0.38	7.82	390

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Company	Rate	PTS	APR	Company	Rate	PTS	APR	
30 Year Fixed	7.63	0.00	7.67	APP	30 Year Fixed	7.88	0.00	7.88
15 Year Fixed	7.38	0.00	7.39	FEF	15 Year Fixed	N/A	0.00	N/A
1 YR ARM	5.25	0.00	5.37	101	JUMBO	8.38	0.00	8.38

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Company	Rate	PTS	APR	Company	Rate	PTS	APR	
30 Year Fixed	7.45	3.00	7.56	APP	30 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	7.78
15 Year Fixed	7.38	0.00	7.38	FEF	15 Year Fixed	7.38	0.00	7.38
1 YR ARM	7.65	0.00	7.80	100	JUMBO	7.38	0.00	7.38

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AUTOMOTIVE

Ford designs Excursion for the environment

Ford engineers knew the public-relations job of building Excursion was dangerous when they took it, so they took precautions. Some of that involved training top team members in a special company program called "Design for the Environment."

From this, the Excursion was built using fewer metal fasteners, making parts easier to recycle. Plus, many door and interior trim panels are molded from a single type of plastic to reduce the risk of mixing incompatible plastics when they're eventually recycled.

Nearly a fifth of this truck is made of recycled materials, including steel, aluminum, rubber and plastics.

Some Excursion facts

- Each Excursion uses more than 1,000 pounds of recycled metal from so-called post-consumer sources, such as scrap vehicles.
- More than a million two-liter soda bottles will be recycled annually to create quarter-window glass frames.
- About 180,000 pounds of bottle caps and cotton-bale wrappers will be used each year for air-conditioning components, air-cleaner housings and glove boxes.
- More than 12,000 passenger-car tires a year will be recycled and used to make air defectors and splash shields.
- More than 100,000 scrap battery-cases will be used in annual production of fender shields, battery cases and accelerator pedals.
- Each truck contains more than 12 pounds of recycled plastic and rubber.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news, Church, club and social • Thursday noon.
 Entertainment • Friday noon.
 Sports • Monday noon.
 Letters to the Editor • Monday 9 a.m.
 General • Monday 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

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JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo, 1994, up-grade package, leather interior, CD player, V6, must see! Priced at \$12,900. 908-654-0299.

JETTA GL 1993, Excellent condition, 91,000 miles. New tires, new brakes, automatic. Torquos exterior, with black cloth interior. \$5000 or best offer. Call 973-328-1170.

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NISSAN MAXIMA, 1988, 35,000 miles. \$15,800. Exceptionally clean. Garaged. Full power, ABS, cassette, 5-speed, Black. Warranted. 973-728-1115.

OLDSMOBILE CALAIS, 1984, 2 door. Needs work. \$500 or best offer. 908-864-6790 after 4:00pm.

PONTIAC PARISENE, 1985, excellent condition. Garage kept. Many new parts. original. 73,000 miles. 4 door, power, everything, \$1,950 or best offer. 908-888-6587.

SATURN SLT, 1994, 4 door sedan. 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.

TOYOTA CAMRY, 1997, 4 cylinder, Perfect condition. 13,000 miles. \$15,700. Call days 908-228-8282 or evenings 908-273-2196.

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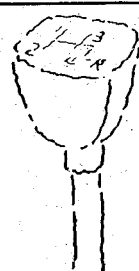
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<p>SAVE \$2500 BLAZER LT - 4 DOOR - ABS 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$25,898</p>	<p>SAVE \$3000 Malibu 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$16,187</p>	<p>SAVE \$4000 TRUCKER LINE 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$12,799</p>	<p>SAVE \$1200 TRUCKER 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$14,772</p>
<p>SAVE \$400 VECTRIA 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$22,993</p>	<p>SAVE \$300 Cavalier 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$12,561</p>	<p>SAVE \$350 VECTRIA 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$15,398</p>	<p>SAVE \$400 3500 CARRO VAN 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, sun roof. \$8500 or best offer. Original owner. 908-888-5148.</p> <p>\$19,189</p>

SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AAA & MEMBERS*

BARNES CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS!

<p>\$12,695</p>	<p>\$20,295</p>	<p>\$11,695</p>	<p>\$19,295</p>	<p>\$12,695</p>
<p>\$9,395</p>	<p>\$17,995</p>	<p>\$16,995</p>	<p>\$8,595</p>	<p>\$10,595</p>

FEAST YOUR EYES ON OUR LEFTOVERS

0.0% APR

FINANCING AVAILABLE on select models (if qualified)

NEW '98 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GL SEDAN

\$15,988

*MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and registration. MSRP \$16,988. VIN #KZC488710, BIN #9335.

NEW '98 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE GX SEDAN

\$18,388

*MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and registration. MSRP \$22,388. VIN #KZS14741, BIN #9344.

NEW '98 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA

\$25,888

*MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and registration. MSRP \$29,888. VIN #KZS14741, BIN #9344.

NEW '98 OLDSMOBILE AURORA SEDAN

\$30,888

*MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and registration. MSRP \$34,888. VIN #KZS14741, BIN #9344.

SUPERIOR

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Prices include all costs to be paid by the consumer except tax, registration and license. Prices include all rebates in lieu of special financing.

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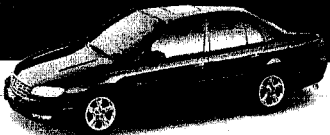


Cadillac

1999 CADILLAC CATERA

\$28,746

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE



• DRIVER AIRBAG • ABS • MSRP \$36,788. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. sunr, rdis, alloys. SIK #9CP074. VIN XXR010000. 83 mi. INCLUDES \$6,000 MFR. REBATE.

2000 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS

\$595* OR \$41,930

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE

• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$45,148. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #0C0001. VIN YU140170. 12 mi. Lease req. \$400 ref. sec. dep. \$595. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,000 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$2,195. Total of pymts. \$21,420. Total cost \$23,021. Buy back at lease end \$24,881. 36 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage.

Oldsmobile

2000 OLDSMOBILE INTRIQUE SX

\$269* OR \$21,809

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE



• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$23,445. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. WSR, rdis, alloys. SIK #0010. VIN 1F11802. 79 mi. Lease req. \$275 ref. sec. dep. \$269. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,000 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$1,544. Total of pymts. \$9,484. Total cost \$10,959. Buy back at lease end \$13,592. 36 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage.

2000 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE GLS

\$395* OR \$25,906

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE

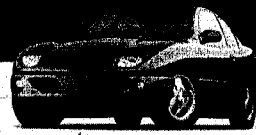
• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$29,590. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #00184. VIN YD15006. Lease req. \$400 ref. sec. dep. \$395. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,000 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$795. Total of pymts. \$14,220. Total cost \$14,620. Buy back at lease end \$17,142. 36 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage. INCLUDES \$1,500 MFR. REBATE.

Pontiac

1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT

\$255* OR \$16,566

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE



• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$19,071. 2-dr. 4-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #99H094. VIN X756055. 11 mi. Lease req. \$275 ref. sec. dep. \$255. 1st mo. in adv. \$0 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$550. Total of pymts. \$9,180. Total cost \$9,455. Buy-back at lease end \$9,345. 36 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage. INCLUDES \$1,500 MFR. REBATE.

0% APR Financing Available

2000 PONTIAC MONTANA

\$297* OR \$22,391

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE

• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$25,205. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #99H094. VIN YD207514. 7 mi. Lease req. \$300 ref. sec. dep. \$297. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,500 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$2,097. Total of pymts. \$12,492. Total cost \$12,492. Buy back at lease end \$14,618. 36 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage. INCLUDES \$1,000 MFR. REBATE.

1999 CADILLAC DEVILLE CONCOURS

\$599* OR \$36,630

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE

• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$45,845. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #9C0165. VIN YU189044. 27 mi. Lease req. \$0 ref. sec. dep. \$599. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,000 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$1,599. Total of pymts. \$28,752. Total cost \$29,752. Buy back at lease end \$16,912. 48 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage. INCLUDES \$1,000 MFR. REBATE.

1999 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA 4X4

\$399* OR \$26,817

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE

• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$32,008. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #00107. VIN XZ179169. 817 mi. Lease req. \$0 ref. sec. dep. \$399. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,500 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$1,899. Total of pymts. \$19,192. Total cost \$20,650. Buy back at lease end \$12,405. 48 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage. INCLUDES \$2,500 MFR. REBATE.

1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE

\$360* OR \$25,675

PER MONTH LEASE OR PURCHASE PRICE

• DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$30,625. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #99H126. VIN XH243919. 19 mi. Lease req. \$375 ref. sec. dep. \$360. 1st mo. in adv. \$0 cash down. Total due at lease signing \$735. Total of pymts. \$17,280. Total cost \$17,655. Buy back at lease end \$15,006. 48 mos./12,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage. INCLUDES \$3,000 MFR. REBATE.

PRE-OWNED CARS

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #9C083. VIN XJW21682. 82,910 mi.

\$3,586

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

• LANDAU ROOF • DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #9C0272. VIN 5C796968. 73,982 mi.

\$6,948

1996 FORD CONTOUR

• DRIVER AIRBAG • ABS. 4-dr. 4-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #9C102. VIN TM132890. 49,987 mi.

\$7,987

1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GL

• DRIVER AIRBAG • ABS. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #9C088. VIN JT030993. 95,130 mi.

\$13,805

1996 TOYOTA RAV 4

• MILEAGE ONLY 22,228 • DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS. 4-dr. 4-cyl. 4-sp. man. p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #9C082. VIN YD080807. 22,228 mi.

\$14,888

1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE

• DRIVER AIRBAG • ABS. 4-dr. 6-cyl. auto, p/s/b, air, 1/gh, r/del, int. wprs, BSM, p/w/AM/FM, CD, ill. cruise, bkts, conc. BSM, rdis, alloys. SIK #9C110. VIN 5V238006. 55,296 mi.

\$15,337



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