



# Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2000 - SECTION B

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## Head count

I concede the Census count activity has gotten pretty serious. Joe Scott is a Plainfield councilman whose trademark is a friendly smile and a soft voice. Last week Scott was as agny as I have ever seen him.

What riled Scott was a census bulletin ruling that all prisoners residing in the county facility, even from Plainfield, are credited for the Census count to Elizabeth.

## Left Out

By Frank Capece

It's not that Scott has any special compassion for criminals. Along with Mayor Albert McWilliams, he has been going door to door to raise Plainfield's population to \$0.000 for census purposes. The "all out effort, door to door" if successful would allow the city to join Elizabeth and Union as independent in terms of funding for Community Development Block Grants. Even prisoners become attractive for census purposes.

As we learned the hard way, the "undercount" of residents from the census 10 years ago has short-changed us in terms of federal funding formulas and political influence in Washington and Trenton. This year the heat is on to make sure that the estimated 5 percent undercount in terms of minorities doesn't happen again.

In Union Township, Township Clerk Nancy Issenman is the federal liaison for census-related issues. Her town's efforts have included distribution of posters and a specific program to identify new construction as a likely source of new residents who must fill out their census forms.

New Jersey is not expected to lose any of our 13 Congressional seats. But population shifts to the Route 78 corridor and Monmouth and Ocean counties are not in Union County's best interest.

Our congressional and legislative districts will be stretched and that is not good. One troubling estimate had the Congressional seat of Donald Payne in Essex and Union down \$0,000 from the requisite 600,000 needed for a district.

The effort over the past few years by Assemblyman Joe Suliga and his staff to assist the large wave of Polish immigrants to Linden and include a specific emphasis on the importance of their participation in the Census makes sense. Suliga said that the focus of Polish immigration is the importance the local church St. Theresa's plays in their daily lives.

The reality is that the northern part of the state got hit hard in an undercount by citizens who because of privacy fears or immigration concerns did not participate 10 years ago. Hudson County Executive Robert Janiszewski estimated that the undercount cost Hudson County \$100 million in federal and state aid in the last decade.

The role of the Census Bureau in affecting our lives is more than just taking in forms. The short form for the majority of people takes 10 minutes. The so-called long form received by one out of six homes is estimated to take 38 minutes. One new Census proposal would loop northern New Jersey with New York and Southern New Jersey with Philadelphia for census purposes.

I don't get warm and fuzzy over being part of the New York, Newark, Jersey City Megapolitan statistical area. And just what is a megapolitan area? I am far more comfortable being in good old Newark Primary metropolitan statistical area for census purposes.

At least in Union County, I can see it now — give us your used, give us your poor, even give us your animals, as long as they first fill out their Census form.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

## Prosecutor's Office shares in drug funds

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

More than 10 years after breaking up one of the largest money-laundering rings in New Jersey, law enforcement agencies, including the Union County Prosecutor's Office, are sharing in the forfeiture of more than \$2 million in laundered money.

"It seems like it takes forever, but when you're able to give millions of dollars back to communities that were harmed, the process is well worth the wait," said Frank Nixon, Internal Revenue Service District Director.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office received a check for \$56,657.42 for its efforts in dismantling the Julio Montes Cardona drug cartel.

Prosecutor Thomas Manahan and Chief of Investigations David Regal were on hand during a presentation at the Springfield headquarters of the IRS on Monday to accept the check. Regal was a captain at the time of the

investigation and headed the prosecutor's strike force.

"This money comes at a great time," said Manahan. "I'm pleased to use it to combat drugs." He said the forfeited funds will be used in connection with several ongoing projects his office is working on.

"Asset forfeiture is a key element in law enforcement, which is in jeopardy because of legislation in Congress. We must do everything we can to combat that legislation."

The forfeiture came before the Court of Appeals four times. The government's seizure of the funds was repeatedly upheld on grounds that the account was used as part of the Cardona money-laundering ring.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation received the most money of any of the agencies, getting \$679,859.03 of the \$2.15 million in forfeited funds. The Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office was awarded \$708,217.74.

See LAUNDERED, Page B4

## Read Across America



The sticker on the back of Liam Guarnucci, 2, says it all as he peruses the collection at a local book store during Read Across America on March 2, to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss.

## Pre-school Science Discoveries



Bridget McCoy of Cranford is determined to catch a fish with her magnetic pole during last year's Pre-school Science Discoveries at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The Science Fair will begin Saturday and run through March 26. Times for Monday through Friday include 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. or 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Times for Saturday and Sundays include 11 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m., or 3 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$12 for child and adult. Pre-registration is required. To register call (908) 789-3670.

## Lapolla wins Middlesex; 2nd in Somerset

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

The remaining Democratic organization lines for the 7th District Congressional primary were awarded last week, with Union County Manager Michael Lapolla of Westfield taking

the line in Middlesex County while finishing a close second in Somerset County.

Somerset County Democrats gathered at the Washington Valley Fire House in Warren on March 2 where a run-off vote was required

between Lapolla and Warren Township Committee member Jeff Golkin.

Golkin managed 65 votes among the 122 delegates, good for 53 percent in the run-off, while Lapolla received 57 votes, 47 percent.

See HERN, Page B4

## A little can mean a lot with UCEDC microloan program

Sometimes a little can mean a lot, especially if you are a small business owner.

Just ask Lois Keegan, owner of the Sunnyside Academy, a day-care center in Linden, or Donna Del Mauro, owner of Flowers by Donna, a Springfield florist.

Thanks to the U.S. Small Business Administration and its partnership with the Union County Economic Development Corp., the two women were able to receive SBA MicroLoans to start their businesses.

The MicroLoan Program combines the resources and experience of the SBA with locally-based nonprofit organizations like the UCEDC to provide small loans and technical assistance to small businesses in Union County. Under the MicroLoan program, UCEDC receives funding from the SBA in which it re-lends the money to small businesses in amounts of \$25,000 or less.

For Lois Keegan, a \$15,000 MicroLoan allowed her to expand from her home-based day-care center, which she started in 1985, into a lar-

ge facility located at the Grace Episcopal Church in Linden in 1998. Keegan put more than \$30,000 of her own money up for the renovations of the facility. However, Keegan realized that she needed a small loan to purchase equipment, toys and furniture, as well as some working capital in order to make the transition successful.

Today, Sunnyside Academy employs a total of five employees and provides day care for 32 students ranging from 2½ to 5 years in age.

"In addition to the day care services that Sunnyside Academy provides, we also offer our students an academic program as well," said Keegan. "The Union County Economic Development Corp. guided and helped us develop a business plan that was essential to obtaining the MicroLoan."

"The SBA enjoys a unique partnership with the Union County Economic Development Corp.," said SBA New Jersey District Director Francisco Marrero. "Our MicroLoan program allows us to reach out to small businesses who really don't need an

enormous amount of capital to start their businesses, but could benefit from a smaller loan."

"The Union County Economic Development Corp. has a complement of business development programs for Union County small business owners," said UCEDC President Maureen Tinen.

"The SBA MicroLoan program enables us to provide Union County small businesses with alternative financing for smaller and start-up companies," added Tinen. In addition to serving Union County, the SBA recently authorized UCEDC to administer its MicroLoan Program in Somerset County.

In 1997, Del Mauro received a \$25,000 MicroLoan from the UCEDC to start her Springfield florist — Flowers by Donna. After working 15 years for several florists, she decided to open her own.

"I used the proceeds of the loan to buy supplies, equipment and for working capital to get the business started," said Del Mauro. According to Del Mauro, the two-year-old busi-

## Limited deer hunt completed this year

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

The Union County Deer Management Program in the Watchung Reservation entered its fifth and final year on Monday, but in a limited capacity. Twelve of the 30 hunters who participated last year hunted until yesterday, with a goal of reducing the herd by 18, although they were expected to take as many or as few as possible within the three days.

Hunters were recruited on a voluntary basis for morning shifts from approximately dawn to 10:30 a.m. and afternoon shifts of 2:30 p.m. to dusk. Rain dates were scheduled until Friday. Teams of agents are supervised by Union County Police and representatives from New Jersey Division of Fish Game and Wildlife.

The Watchung Reservation is closed to traditional hunting at all times. Any one found hunting at a county park outside the terms of the program will be prosecuted. Residents observing such illegal activity are urged to call 654-9800.

Shooting was rotated through 10 areas in reservation, selected to achieve site specific reduction where deer impact is the greatest. Since the county implemented the program five years ago, an average of less than nine shots have been fired per day and no firearms-related injuries.

The Deer Management Subcommittee voted 7-4-5 in December to continue the program this year but on a modified basis, more as a maintenance procedure than a reduction.

The deer management program seeks to reduce the population of white-tailed dogs to 20 per square mile, a total 60 in the reservation. The Board of Freeholders adopted the five-year plan in October 1995.

The Deer Management Subcommittee will meet in June to develop a long-range deer population maintenance strategy. The subcommittee will evaluate the effectiveness and social acceptability of a fertility control program versus the current methods.

The county's Deer Management Program is the only one of its kind in the state but the subcommittee is interested in exploring a non-lethal method of population maintenance.

"The technology of thinning herds is still relatively new," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella. "Other methods are still in development, but right now this is the direction we're going."

Last year the program reduced the deer population by 118, the lowest number during the four years the program has been in place. Approximately 639 deer have been slain since the program began in 1996. The cost to the county is approximately \$58 per deer.

The hunt started Jan. 12 last year and ran on non-consecutive weekdays, excluding Wednesdays, until March 4.

In 1993, the deer population was approximately 180 deer per square mile. The freeholders appointed a Deer Management Subcommittee in 1994 comprised of municipal representatives, wildlife management experts, animal rights advocates and Division of Parks and Recreation staff, to study potential solutions.

County officials believed the proliferation of deer, primarily due to a lack of natural predators, was threatening the health of the reservation's forest.

## Ceconi re-elected chair of UCIA

Lizanne Ceconi of Westfield was re-elected chairman at the Union County Improvement Authority's annual reorganization meeting last month. New commissioner Sebastian D'Elia of Elizabeth was sworn in at the meeting.

All other authority officers were re-elected as well, including Vice Chairman Paul DeVenuto of Garwood, Treasurer Walter Bonght of Scotch Plains and Secretary Anthony Scusan of Linden.

Ceconi, an attorney with Ceconi & Chieffo in Summit, is serving her third consecutive year as UCIA chairman. She previously served as chairman from February 1989 to February 1993.

The Board of Freeholders appointed D'Elia to the authority for a five-year term in February. A public affairs director for The MWW Group, he is a former public information officer for the City of Elizabeth and a member of the city's Library Board.

UCIA commissioners continued the appointments of Executive Director Douglas Pica of Roselle Park and Recording Secretary Ann Lord of Hillside. The freeholders last month also appointed Linda Hines of Plainfield to replace Cecil Sanders on the board. Her term will run through Feb. 1, 2001.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## CRT upholds charitable tradition

By Dea Smith  
Staff Writer

One of the finest attributes of the Cranford Repertory Theater Co. is that with each production, it conducts an outreach charity. And with its latest production, "Fiddler on the Roof," news in rehearsal, the outreach charity will be for the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County.

"The benefit for this organization related to the similarity in the play when the Jewish people had to leave their homes in Anatevka, a small peasant town in Czarist Russia," explained Tom Pedas, director.

Past beneficiaries of CRT's philanthropy have been Bridges, a Summit-based organization to feed the homeless; Cranford Family Care; Famine Relief; Christian Rescues of the Holocaust; Hole in the Wall Gang Camp; Children's Specialized Hospital; Plainfield Soup Kitchen; St. Barnabas Barn Unit; Charitas; and the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Pedas, who currently teaches music at Hillside Avenue School in Cranford, is "absolutely thrilled to be directing one of my very favorite musicals." He serves on the Board of Directors of the American Choral Directors Association of New Jersey and was named "Master Teacher" of New Jersey by the New Jersey Music Educators Association for his "dedicated service to the education of youth." Pedas is the director of the Celebration Singers, founded the children's chorals, which is in its fifth year; he is founder-director of the Linden Summer Playhouse, "which is 18 years old and still going strong — I started a scholarship fund that is still being given to youngsters with talent in music" — and which he directed for seven years, and he also has taught award-winning choirs at both Linden High School and Cranford High School.

The Cranford Repertory Theater's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" is scheduled for April 1, 2, 8 and 9 at Cranford High School. Rehearsals are being conducted at Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim, Linden, which will be sponsoring the production. Tickets for dress rehearsals will be made available for senior citizens and various Union County Family Care organizations at no cost. The temple has agreed to provide rehearsal space and the funds for the initial expenses. It also will take an active part in various produc-

tion activities and advertising. Profits will be split between Cranford Repertory Theater and Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim and will be used for youth programs.

"The theater's Board of Directors selected the show," said Pedas, "and they know how much I love that show that they selected me to be director. We have cast members from 7 years old to 70, with a cast of about 50 people." The people come from all walks of life and, according to Stephen Solomon of the Linden synagogue, "they have a variety of theater experiences ranging from the novice to some with professional credits. For some, this is their first live experience. For all cast members, it's an opportunity to improve their skills and gain confidence in a professionally managed live theater production. Members build most of the sets and create most of the costumes. This is yet another opportunity for people to learn some of the technical aspects of live theater production."

Pedas said that "it's a real challenge for me. I'm used to working with large amounts of people. Really that's what makes it a challenge. And 'Fiddler,'" he exclaimed, "is one of the best shows ever written. There is so much to be learned."

"You know," Pedas sighed, "when it's done in different languages — whether it's Greek or Japanese or Italian or any other language, those people think about their own, bravery and faith and the values of different nationalities. Even in my own family, I relate."

Rehearsals for the eighth-longest-running musical on Broadway began at the end of January. "We were rehearsing three or four times a week in Temple Beth El Mekor Chayim," said Pedas. "I know people are involved in other activities so I tried to schedule rehearsals around them. When I scheduled a big rehearsal on Super Bowl Sunday, it was a masterpiece of scheduling," he laughed. "Everybody was home. They didn't like it, but they came. We'll be rehearsing until the end of March just before the show opens."

"This is a good theater company," Pedas said proudly. The Cranford Repertory Theater was founded both to "provide top rate, community theater productions and to make a contribution to the community and strive to make a difference, both artistically

and philanthropically. At the end of every performance, donations are collected for a particular outreach."

Pedas explained that "I'm wearing many hats in this one. In the past, I did vocal music for 'Olivers' and 'Anything Goes.' In 'Fiddler' I'm directing the vocal music, orchestra and I'm directing the whole play — three different hats," he grinned. "Every song in this show is just wonderful. My orientation is teaching. And you know, I'm amazed at how many youngsters are not familiar with 'Fiddler.'"

"It's so wonderful for me to expose it to so many people at one time," he said. "We're learning a lot, particularly by rehearsing in a Jewish synagogue. The cast members are learning a lot about other people's faith and tolerance — and how wonderful people can be."

Pedas recalled that "in 1980, I directed 'Fiddler' in Scotch Plains, and I had to do a lot of rehearsing. I read in a book called 'The Making of a Musical' and learned how 'Fiddler' went through so many changes. It's wonderful that I did a lot of reading and visiting synagogues and talking to rabbis."

"Now, we're in a synagogue for rehearsals. It's a real experience for the cast members. Rather than explaining things to them, they see it first hand, and they're right around the people they portray."

Pedas had to make a lot of casting decisions. He said he wants to use as many people as he possibly can for "Fiddler on the Roof," and because of this, "I might split parts and give more people more opportunity to perform."

Among the principal cast members are Nicole Caprio of Cranford, who plays Tzeitel; Eddie Egan of Cranford, as Perchik; Kerin Byler of Cranford, Chava; Molly Friest of Cranford, Hodel; Daniel Kazami of Springfield, Mo.; Hal Landis of Elizabeth; Lazar Wolf; Jordan Levy of Springfield, Fysulla; Charles Roessler of Westfield, Toyve; Mary Webb of Cranford, Yenta, and Jeanne Woerner of Piscataway, Golde.

Pedas, who received a bachelor of science degree in music education from Edinboro University in Pennsylvania and a master's degree in choral music from Teachers College of Columbia University, said, "I love what I do. I love theater," he exclaimed. "Teaching first and theater directing second. I love it all!"



A dramatic moment is revived in 'Lilac Garden' by Debra Sayles and Andre Jouravlev in a New Jersey Ballet performance March 4 in Wilkins Theater at Kean University, Union.

## NJ Ballet mesmerizes audience

By Dea Smith  
Staff Writer

Two outstanding features were introduced to add to the perfection of the New Jersey Ballet's program Saturday evening in the Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union, to the delight of a mesmerized audience.

In "Lilac Garden," a revival of a ballet based on a one-act by Anissey-Tudor, with music by Ernest Chausson and costumes by Hugh Stevenson, staged and supervised by Stevenson, there was an eye-catching scenic design backdrop by Paper Mill Playhouse's expert scenic designer Michael Anania, and a violinist and pianist on stage.

Violinist Christopher Collins Lee, a professor at Kean University, and pianist Ron Levy, who performs regularly at Carnegie Hall, provided the live musical background for a very dramatic masterpiece about a marriage of convenience and the heartbreak it brings to the bride and her lover.

Debra Sayles, a versatile, longtime dancer with the New Jersey Ballet, is seen as Caroline, the bride. She is very delicate and dramatic in a lyrical style. Paul H. McRae, assistant to Carolyn Clark, the director, who is rarely seen on stage these days, came back to do the particular role of The Man She Must Marry, and he was wonderful to look at in some light, effective dancing. Andrei Jouravlev was outstanding as Caroline's lover and his leaps and bounds across the stage show his possession of her. Tatiana Iatsenko dances beautifully as Caroline's fiancée's mistress.

Six dancers graced the stage in the first act's "Designs With Strings," choreographed by John Taras with music by Peter Tchaikovsky and costumes by McRae. Era Korotava-Jouravlova and Konstantin Dornave were featured. There was very interesting choreography and a pure love story was enacted.

In the dramatic "Diane and Aceton Pas De Deux," choreographed by Agrippina Vaganova, staged by Leonid Kozlov with music by Cesare Pugni and costumes by Vasia Benusi, Julia Vorobyeva and Tuvshin Bold unveiled the classical style of the Romantic period. The dancers were both very strong, and while Bold did some extremely strong and powerful leaps, Vorobyeva also appeared as a very strong ballet dancer.

It was, however, in "Satinella Pas De Deux," from the full-length ballet "Carnavale in Venice," choreographed by Marius Petipa, staged by Kozlov, with music by Pugni and costumes by Toodie Wilmer, that

*Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich had the theater in an uproar ... as she offered a combination of beautiful and extremely skillful dancing with touches of humor.*

Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich had the theater in an uproar of appreciation as she offered a combination of beautiful and extremely skillful dancing with touches of humor. She is such a consistently strong and outstanding performer, and the loud "brava" accompanying her performance was through to make an audience realize that one can always depend on her to provide the kind of entertainment only found on a New York stage. Sabovick-Bleich unquestionably gets better with each performance. Dornave performs equally skillfully as her partner, and they complement each other. They're a joy to behold!

A most unusual third act called "Tango," with Johan Renvall as choreographer and costume designer, and music by Piazzolla, Plaza, Mores and Villoldo, seven different tangos were presented. They were highly stylized, combining a blend of tango dancing and classical ballet. Each was more tantalizing than the next, one more passionate than the other. In "Tanguedia III," the entire ensemble exploded in passion, highlighting the women, Sabovick-Bleich, Gabriella Nox, Iatsenko and Sayles, and the men, You Qing Guo, Jouravlev, Bold and Andres Niera. Then there were "El Cholo," featuring Sabovick-Bleich and Guo; "Lo Que Vendra," with Nox and Jouravlev; "Verano Pordenon" with Niera, "Danzarin" with Iatsenko and Bold, "Riverando" in which Sayles offered an unexpected treat when she did several complete acrobatic flips with her partner, Niera, and the finale, "Tanguera," in which the entire company tantalized each other and the audience.

Many thanks must go to Carolyn Clark, director, and her splendid staff and the excellent New Jersey Ballet Co. for bringing to the State of New Jersey a particular culture that is necessary to the welfare and education of its people. One needn't go far to be exposed to this kind of entertainment. Why travel all the way to New York City, when everything one ever looked for in a ballet is right here?



The cast of Cranford Repertory Theater's 'Fiddler on the Roof' rehearses at Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim, Linden. Preparing for the April 1 opening are, from left, Charles Rossler of Westfield, who will play Toyve; Hal Landis of Elizabeth as Lazar Wolf; and Jerry Kamen of Mountainside as Avram.

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# 'La Mancha' opens at UCAC Friday

"A triumph of creative imagination" wrote the *New York Post* at the debut of the hit musical "Man of La Mancha." And, now audiences at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway can see for themselves as the UCAC produces this classic 1966 musical play.

Alguien de Cervantes joins his greatest creation, journeying knight errant Don Quixote, through adventures and misadventures in 16th-century Spain. The Spanish Inquisition is at its most powerful, yet poets and storytellers manage to inspire prisoners of the inquisition with Quixote's impossible dreams and stories of giants, dragons, knights, enchanters and beautiful damsels. Featuring characters as colorful as eternal sidekick Sancho Panza and the fiery barmaid Aldonza, "Man of La Mancha" is warm, funny, tender and magical. With a score that features "The Impossible Dream," as well as "Do Each His Dulcinea" and "I Don't

Quixote," "Man of La Mancha" is a scrumptious feast for the ears as well! David Edwards, late of Jolson and Co. at the York Theater Company, plays Cervantes/Quixote. Edwards' other credits include Noble in "Little Me," Albin in "The Cage aux Folles," three productions as Frederic in "A Little Night Music" and eight previous outings in "Man of La Mancha."

Christine Juguetta makes her UCAC debut as Aldonza. Prior to joining this production, Juguetta has been a regular company member at the Denver Center Theater Company, and performed such roles in musicals as Dr. Charlotte in "Falsettos" and Raffaella in "Grand Hotel."

"Man of La Mancha" is being directed by Russell Trezz, who made his UCAC debut in 1997 with "Into the Woods." UCAC favorite Mark George returns as musical director after last season's triumphant productions of "A Chorus Line" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Mary Jane Rowland

makes her Union County Arts Center debut as choreographer. Sets are by Joseph A. Miklojick, lighting is by Rich Bishop, and the costumes are by Meg Weedon.

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented Friday, Saturday, and March 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and Sunday and March 19 at 3 p.m. There is a special student matinee at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Tickets for the show are \$24 and \$19, and student and senior discounts are available. The Union County Arts Center is an affiliate member of the New Jersey Theatre Group. In 1999, the *Star-Ledger* named the UCAC production of "A Chorus Line" as best musical revival of the season.

For more information, or ticket availability, call the box office at (732) 499-8226, or after 5 p.m. at (888) ETM-TIXS. Film series tickets are only available directly from the Arts Center's box office.

Westfield High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for March 25. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

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

Seotch Plains High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion April 15. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Union High School Class of 1965 will conduct its 35th reunion April 29. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

St. Joseph's School in Roselle Class of 1950 reunion is planned for May 2000. Contact Jane Geoghegan Burke at (732) 388-7263. Al Haise at (201) 744-7890 or George Schindler at (920) 432-0210.

Union High School Class of 1990 reunion is scheduled for June 10. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Crantford High School Class of 1974 will conduct its 26th reunion Oct. 14. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Union High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Nov. 24. Crantford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Baton High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Enel at (451) 364-8671.

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

Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an upcoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to send name, address and phone number to Linden High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send e-mail to lhs1990-re@yahoo.com.

## REUNIONS

Jefferson High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for June 24 at the Jefferson Performing Arts House in Elizabeth High School. For information, call Patrick Gargano at (908) 272-5455, or write to him at 322

For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. North Ave. East, Cranford, NJ 07016-2435.

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

Summit High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion July 29. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Union High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Summit High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Oct. 7. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Crantford High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Oct. 7. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

## Family to Family program at Westfield High Wednesday

Do you think you could recognize the signs and symptoms associated with today's illegal drugs? Are you aware of what today's narcotics, inhalants and drug paraphernalia looks like?

For parents coping with the intricacies of raising teenagers, for students who know there are friends who may have a problem and for school personnel trying to learn more, there is a high-intensity program coming to Westfield High School on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., that holds some answers.

The "Family to Family" program, a substance abuse initiative by the Union County Prosecutor's Office that is being offered to every school on a county-wide basis, is aiming at arm middle and high school communities with information about the dangers of alcohol and drugs that your teenager is exposed to each and every day.

The program, led by a father who lost a son and teenagers currently undergo-

ing substance abuse treatment, is moderated by Prosecutor Thomas Maraban in cooperation with the Union County National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Superintendent William Joly and the Westfield Board of Education.

The teenagers who come from Day-Ton-New Jersey, a Mentahan-based treatment center, engage in an open and honest discussion relating to the life choices that resulted in their addiction while the parents discuss the affects that the addiction had on the family and the warning signs that all parents should watch for in their children. The principal objective of the program is to educate both children and parents.

Representatives from the Prosecutor's Office and local police department officers will be on hand to display current "drug" paraphernalia for teens along with related paraphernalia.

## Laundered funds go to law enforcement agencies

(Continued from Page B1) while the South Plainfield Police Department received \$566,574.19.

Receiving \$26,326.71 each were the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office and the police departments of Plainfield, North Plainfield, Piscataway and Somerville. "No one entity could have done it alone, they all came together," said Anne Marie Minogue, acting special agent in charge of criminal investigation for the New Jersey District of the IRS.

The ring laundered tens of millions of dollars through U.S. banks of Colombian drug cartels. The central fig-

ure in the case was Jose Montes Cardona of Piscataway.

The 12-member organization was built out of bricks of drug delivery, Minogue said. In the early morning of Feb. 9, 1996, more than 300 law enforcement officers executed arrest and search warrants in New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Florida.

Cardona pleaded guilty to money laundering, conspiracy and other charges in 1989 and was sentenced to eight years in prison. Fourteen other defendants pleaded guilty also and received sentences between 18 and 46 months.

Cardona received virtually daily

deliveries of cash in packages and duffel bags at his home where the money was counted and stored.

He supervised 11 people who converted millions of dollars in cash generated from narcotics sales into non-cash instruments for deposit into

accounts of his co-conspirators, some of whom were relatives.

In most instances, packages filled with money orders and checks that arrived at the banks for deposit had Cardona's South Plainfield home as a return address but identified other persons or businesses as the sender.

## Alzheimer's group meets March 16

The next Caregiver/Alzheimer Support Group of Rumlens Specialized Hospital of Union County will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on March 16 in the Family Conference Room of the facility, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights. For more information on this wheelchair accessible program, call (908) 771-5855.

The 2000 schedule is as follows: April 20, May 18, June 15, July 20, Aug. 17, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 21.

## Hern drops out of race

(Continued from Page B1)

On the first ballot, Golkin collected 60 of the 132 delegates, or 45 percent, slightly less than the majority required to avoid a runoff. Lapolla had 43 votes, 33 percent, while former Fanwood mayor Maryanne Connelly finished third with 21 votes, 16 percent; and J. Brooke Hern of New Providence received eight votes, 6 percent. Joel Farley of Westfield received no votes.

Hern has since dropped out of the race and thrown his support behind the county manager. After some discussions with Lapolla and other Democrats Friday, the attorney from New Providence came to his decision Tuesday. "I've found there is a lot of enthusiasm for a bright future," Hern said of his political life. "But now is the time to unite."

Somerset County towns in the 7th District are Bound Brook, Franklin, Green Brook, Hillsborough, Manville, Millstone, North Plainfield, South Bound Brook, Warren, Watchung and parts of Bridgewater.

The previous night, March 1, at the Middlesex County Convention at the Woodbridge Sheraton on Route 1, Lapolla garnered two-thirds of the votes, nearly 100 of the 146 delegates. He finished ahead of Golkin who received 25 votes, 17 percent, followed by Connelly with 16 votes, 11 percent. Hern had eight votes, 5 percent, while Farley received none.

Nearly all of Woodbridge, parts of Edison, South Plainfield and Middlesex Borough are Middlesex County municipalities that are part of the 7th District.

Union County makes up the largest part of the 7th District with nearly half of the registered voters; seventeen of the county's 21 municipalities are included. The Union County Democratic Organization awarded its line Feb. 26, with 16 of 17 municipal chairmen backing Lapolla. Summit Democrats voted for Connelly.

The 7th District also includes Millburn and parts of Maplewood in Essex County, and parts of Somerset County. The Essex County line is expected to be awarded by the end of this month.

Union County Republicans will meet April 1 in Summit for their annual convention while Middlesex will award its line March 25 and Somerset Republicans March 29.

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'View from the Appalachian Trail,' an 8-by-10-inch oil painting by plein air artist Jared Clackner, is among the artist's works on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through March 29.

### Exhibit at Swain Galleries is 'plein' as day for artist

Time of day, season and weather conditions are paramount to a plein air artist. Jared Clackner, who paints in the wide open outdoors and will show his most recent landscape oils, now through March 29 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

The open spaces of New Jersey's Hunterdon, Somerset and Sussex counties including fields, lakes and rivers, particularly the Delaware, are the principle but not exclusive focus of the Devonite artist, originally from Ohio. He paints while he travels and his most recent work for this exhibit covers at least the last six months while encompassing those from the spring-summer of 1999.

"My paintings are most about light at a time of day and within any season. I prefer late afternoon and evening light. I can go to the same location and see something differently because of the weather. It could be rainy, or overcast, and the key can change mood. My whole idea is to respond to being outdoors, where it like to be, and absorb the beautiful patterns in open spaces as I paint them," the artist stated, adding, "I create serene environments."

A graduate of Spectrum Institute for Advertising Arts (NJ), he entered the field of graphic design and freelance illustration. By 1990, he knew he wanted to get to the outdoors to paint landscapes. He studied with American landscape painting at Ridgewood Art Institute (NJ) and later began assisting Skip Whitcomb with courses in outdoor painting.

Clackner's work has been selected for more than two dozen juried and invitational shows and at least 9 solo exhibits throughout New Jersey and the Northeast as well as Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona and more. In 1999, he mounted three solo presentations and was invited to show in the Richmond

Fellowship Benefit in Peapack (NJ). St. Hubert's Giralad Animal Imagery juried exhibition included his work or the importance of habitats. Further, he was chosen for three prior Richmond Fellowship Invitational and received the Judges Award at the Jackson, NY Art for the Parks top 100 show.

Clackner's exhibit opened Saturday and continues Tuesdays to Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For more inquiries, call (908) 756-1707.

Jared P. Clackner  
Plein Air Artist

Much like the 19th century Impressionists who were first to paint outdoors, plein air artist Jared Clackner draws a fine line between the literal and the evocative to suffuse his landscape oils with mood and emotion.

### Westfield Players offer memberships

Westfield Community Players Membership Director Lety Hudak announced that membership for the remaining two shows of the 1999-2000 season are now available for \$20. She noted that this represents a savings of \$7 over purchasing tickets individually for the last two shows.

The final shows of the current season are the Arthur Miller drama "The Price," opening Saturday, and Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical "Brigadoon" in May and June.

To purchase individual membership for \$20 each, make checks payable to Westfield Community Players and send to Lety Hudak, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.

Westfield Community Players, founded in 1934, is one of the oldest continuously operating community theaters in New Jersey and has brought to life more than 180 comedies, dramas and musicals in their own 150-seat theater in Westfield, 1000 North Ave. West.



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# Community Dining Guide

<p><b>Mango Pico</b> RESTAURANT &amp; TAVERN Italian Continental Cuisine Wines &amp; Spirits Since 1994 Reservations Accepted for Lunch, Dinner or Private Parties 527 Morris Avenue, Summit (908) 277-4492</p>	<h3>Sebastian's Steakhouse</h3> <p>Correspondent</p> <p>Located in the center of Morristown is a remarkable restaurant, offering far more than its unassuming name might imply. Sebastian's Steakhouse takes pride in its featured steaks, of course, but there is much more available to discriminating diners here than their excellent beef.</p> <p>Brick and wood predominate inside, giving a warm and easy feel to the classically styled dining room. A spacious second floor is also available for dining, and seating is comfortable, not cramped. Dress is casual but smart, and the relaxed atmosphere allows for easy conversation.</p> <p>The a la carte menu is diverse and unexpected. Appetizers tend to be simple affairs of the highest quality, like the slices of Norway Smoked Salmon served with capers and mustard sauce. Salads are unique and refreshing, offering far more variety than just mixed greens, though not too filling prior to the entrees, which mostly fall in the \$25 range.</p> <p>Main courses feature the steaks, of course, which are dry-aged on the premises and certainly worth the trip. Grilled to perfection, one can select from several cuts, including the luxurious double-cuts of both T-bone, and the signature New York Delmonico Steak, either of which would be ample for two.</p> <p>Perhaps most surprising is the variety of entrees, from stuffed pork to grilled chicken. An abundance of seafood also appears on the menu, including such offerings as blackened swordfish and grilled tuna. Tempting daily specials are also available in addition to the regular menu. Desserts are delicious, and even traditionally filling items are created light enough to enjoy after a complete meal, along with espressos or after-dinner liqueurs.</p> <p>Service is excellent, courtesy of an attentive staff which deserves special mention. With the recent addition of a liquor license, Sebastian's offers an impressive wine list as well as their full bar. The knowledgeable wait staff is available for questions about the diverse menu, as well as suggestions for complimentary wines.</p> <p>Reservations are recommended, particularly on busy weekends, but it's worthwhile for some of the finest dining anywhere, among friendly and unassuming surroundings. From the understated atmosphere to elegantly delicious fare, Sebastian's Steakhouse provides a memorable dining experience.</p>	<h3>SEBASTIAN'S</h3> <p>THE STEAKHOUSE</p> <p>"The Best Steakhouse In New Jersey"</p> <p>A large selection of Seafood &amp; Prime Steaks</p> <p>80 Elm St., Morristown (973) 539-8545</p>
<p><b>THE GRAIN HOUSE</b> RESTAURANT American Country Inn Fare Lunch &amp; Dinner Daily SUNDAY BRUNCH 10AM - 2PM Lunch Buffet \$19.95 Live Music, Thurs-Sat, Copperpot Pub (908) 221-1150 The Old Mill Inn &amp; Grain House 325 N. 202, East 30th off N. 287 Hawking Ridge, NJ www.oldmillinn.com</p>	<h3>BASILICO</h3> <p>324 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN 973-379-7020</p>	<h3>BASILICO</h3> <p>To Be Part of this DINING GUIDE And To put Your Restaurant in The Spotlight Call (908) 686-7700</p>
<p><b>Auberge Swiss Restaurant</b> 331 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 908-465-2310 www.aubergeswiss.com</p>	<h3>Joe's Mexican Cantina</h3> <p>331 Washington Valley Rd. Hightstown, NJ Dial For Carry Out 1-202-464-4381 21 South Street - New Providence, NJ - 202-464-4381 Best Mexican Restaurant in New Jersey 2120 B. NJ Liquor License</p> <p>Lunch Special \$6.75 with soup any 1/2 dish</p> <p>FREE CHIPS &amp; SALSA</p> <p>Open 11:30am-9:30pm Monday to Thursday, Fri &amp; Sat from 11:30am - 10:30pm Sun. 3pm-9pm</p> <p>All Major Credit Cards Accepted</p>	<h3>CUCINA DI MARE</h3> <p><b>Gio's</b></p> <p>Located at the Murray Hill Inn 535 Central Ave. • New Providence (908) 771-0020</p>
<p><b>Mediterranean Flavors</b> New American Fare SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30am - 2:30pm \$15** Adult \$11** Child (4-12) *Excludes Tax &amp; Gratuity Call for Reservations Today (908) 273-7656 www.mediterraneanflavors.com 570 Springfield Ave. • Summit, NJ 07901</p>	<p><b>Alexis Steakhouse &amp; Tavern</b> Voted Area's Top "Steakhouse" 11-95 2200 Mt. Pleasant Rd. 24 oz. Delmonico Steak Steaks • Burgers • Pops • Sandwiches Happy Hour &amp; Party Room 1230 Route 22 West Mountainide 908-233-5300</p>	<p><b>The Inn at Mt. Bethel</b> Come and discover the finest European dining or enjoy a more casual experience in The Bistro or The Wine &amp; Coffee Bar. 181 Mt. Bethel Road Warren (908) 626-1600 www.innatmtbethel.com</p>
<p><b>Yankee Buffet &amp; Bar</b> ALL YOU CAN EAT! OVER 80 ITEMS DAILY Choose from: Chicken, Beef, Pork, Seafood, Pasta, Vegetables, Soups, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Ice Cream and Other Desserts.</p> <p>15% Off Mon. - Fri. Any Party Over 8 People: Expires 4/30/00. Cannot be combined with other offers. Not valid on holidays. 10% Off Buffet Lunch or Dinner Expires 4/30/00. Cannot be combined with other offers. Not valid on holidays.</p> <p>Lunch Buffet Mon-Fri \$8.99 Dinner Buffet Mon-Thurs \$8.99 Dinner Buffet Fri, Sat, &amp; Sun \$10.99</p> <p>Prime Rib Every Saturday Lobster Every Friday, Saturday &amp; Sunday In Our Dinner Buffet</p> <p><b>MAINESE CUISINE ALL DAY LONG</b> Chinese &amp; American Cuisine 2669 Morris Avenue, Union Tel (908) 688-8816 • Fax (908) 688-8819</p>	<p><b>J.B. Winberle</b> RESTAURANT AND BAR Great family fun in a casual Bistro atmosphere. From light fare to full dinner, we're here to serve you. <b>PLUS</b> Sunday Brunch 10:00-2:30 2 Kent Place Blvd. • Summit 908 • 277 • 4224</p>	<p><b>J.B. Winberle</b> RESTAURANT AND BAR Great family fun in a casual Bistro atmosphere. From light fare to full dinner, we're here to serve you. <b>PLUS</b> Sunday Brunch 10:00-2:30 2 Kent Place Blvd. • Summit 908 • 277 • 4224</p>

Have Dinner At Our Place & Enjoy



Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill Van Sant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

# Stepping Out

## ART SHOWS

**SUMMIT FRAME & ART** will exhibit five newly acquired paintings by W.P.A. artist Louis Welchonok. Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 465 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

**THE LAY OF THE LAND**, contemporary landscapes by painters Peter Schmitt and Michael Metzger and aerial photographs Owen Kandler, will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Friday. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

**PAINTINGS & WORKS ON PAPER** by Union artist Joe Lugara will be on exhibit at Van Gogh's Ear, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union, now through Tuesday.

**COME FLY WITH US**, a collection of paintings and models by aviation artist Kevin Ferris, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library now through Wednesday. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located in Fincher Park on Morris Avenue, next to Union Town Hall. For information, call (908) 651-5450.

**COLOR, LINE & FORM**, the paintings of Alice Bryan Hondu of Maplewood, will be on exhibit with the watercolor wildlife paintings of Christopher Paoli of Murray Hill at the Donald S. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library through March 16. Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

**VIETNAM: A PEOPLE AND A WAR**, works by photographer Jay Gering Smith, will be on exhibit in the Freeholders Gallery on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building through March 17. The Freeholders Gallery is coordinated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Administration Building is located at Elizabethtown Plaza on Rahway Avenue in downtown Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

**NJ HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ART SHOW** will be on exhibit Monday through March 17 at the du Cret School of Art. An opening reception will take place Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The school is located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 757-7471.

**PLEIN AIR LANDSCAPES** by Jared Clackner will be on exhibit at the Swan Galleries in Plainfield through March 29. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays until 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

**RETROSPECTIVE**, the work of Mark Metcalf, will be on exhibit at the Tomasso Gallery at Union County College, Cranford, Friday through April 13. An

opening reception will take place Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays to Thursdays from 10 to 6 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. For information, call (908) 760-7155.

**CONTEMPORARY FIGURE PAINTING** and Portraiture will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway March 19 through April 14, featuring the works of Loretta Keller, Tim Gaydos and Lora Shelley. An opening reception with the artists will take place March 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

**HOMAGE** will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union, showcasing the work Jeanne Chuvatevsky and other artists associated with the gallery, March 16 through May 3. An opening reception will take place March 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located in Fincher Park on Morris Avenue, next to Union Town Hall. For information, call (908) 651-5450.

**NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY** will conduct auditions April 14 and 15 for its summer music camp, June 26 to July 1 at the NJYS Music Center in New Providence, with other programs June 1 to 23. The camp is designed for grades 4 through 9. Deadline for audition applications and application fee of \$25 is April 11. For information, call (908) 771-5544, ext. 15.

**CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS** of Rahway will conduct auditions for "Joined at the Head" by Catherine Sturtevant April 9 and 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Bodego Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway. Being sought are two women and one man, late 30s; plus three women and three men, various ages, to play assorted ensemble roles. For information, call (732) 386-0647 or send e-mail to carnivalpr@aol.com.

**EDITOR ROB KAPLAN** will appear at the Town Book Store in Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss his new book, "A Passion for Books: A Book Lover's Treasury of Stories, Essays, Humor, Lore, and Lists on Collecting, Reading, Borrowing, Lending, Caring For, and Appreciating Books." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

**AUTHOR MARY SANDERS SMITH** will appear at the Town Book Store in Westfield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., to discuss her new novel, "June." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

**THE TOWN BOOK STORE** of Westfield will sponsor its Book Discussion Group Tuesday at 8 p.m. to discuss "Flanders Panel" by Arturo Revante-erez. The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

## CLASSES

**WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE** will offer professional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which focuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and physical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available. The Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

**UNION COUNTY TORAH CENTER** will offer a Judaica art metalism course Sundays through April 9, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The course is for children between the ages of 9 and 12 years old; the cost is \$100 per child and are available.

**MANHATTAN TRANSFER** will appear in concert at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40, \$35 and \$50. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

**TRIO PASIONAL**, Vas-Cortes and Festival Llanero Group will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

**DANCE** SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Summit Connection. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

**DISCUSSION** THE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY, Union County Chapter, will meet Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Barle Ave.

## CLASSES

**COMEDY DOUBLE FEATURE** — "A Night at the Opera" and "Some Like It Hot," 7 p.m., \$7 for both films. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway. For information and reservations, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the UCAC website at www.ucas.org.

**FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM** will be sponsored by Monmouth University at the Loews MountainSide Monday evenings, now through March 27 and April 3 through May 8. Costs is \$103 for six weeks, \$194 for the full 12 weeks. For information, call (800) 222-7719.

**KIDS** PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Millburn will present a series of children's shows every weekend in April and May. April 1 and 2: "Alice in Wonderland," ages 3 to 11 years old. April 15 and 16: "Peter Rabbit," ages 3 to 7 years old. April 29 and 30: "Amelia Bedelia Goes Camping and Other Stories in Storyland," ages 5 to 10 years old. May 6 and 7: "Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," ages 3 to 7 years old. May 13 and 14: "Snow White," ages 3 to 7 years old; and May 20 and 21: "Peter and the Wolf," ages 5 to 10 years old. All performances are at 10 a.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive in Millburn. Tickets are \$9 for orchestra seats, \$8 for mezzanine. For information, call (973) 376-4343 beginning Monday.

**UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER** in Rahway will present "Jack and the Fire Dragon" Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the website at www.ucas.org.

**UNION RECREATION** Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

**EAT TO THE BEAT** Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature the original acoustic compositions of Tom Picard Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Open Mike Night March 25 from 8 p.m. to closing. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505.

**FLYNN'S IRISH PUB & Steakhouse** in Rahway will present the following lineup during March: Tuesday: Michael McDermott Wednesday: Das Whelan Every Wednesday: Markus Maltozz Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

**PAOLINI'S TOWNE HOUSE** in Rahway will present Michael McDermott Wednesday through March 16. Paolini's Towne House is located at 1453 Main St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 388-8100.

**VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE** in Union will present a series of musical events throughout March and April. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts. Sunday: Framework Tuesday: Cathryn Moon and Charis Walden March 19: Rites of Passage March 21: Afterglow March 28: Ginny Johnston Band Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Shows are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$19 and \$24. For information, call (908) 910-1844.

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**MANHATTAN TRANSFER** will bring their Grammy-winning blend of jazz, R&B, choo-woop, swing and rock to the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Tuesday. Preparing for the show are, from left, Alan Paul, Cheryl Bentley, Tim Hauser, and Janis Siegel. For information, see the Concerts listing on this page.

includes all materials. For information, call (908) 789-5252.

**THE WESTFIELD "Y"** will be currently conducting classes in cardio box and kick, art appreciation, and bellydancing. The "Y" is located at 220 Clark St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2700.

**AUTHOR GWENDOLYN BROOKS**, the first African-American to win the Pulitzer Prize, will speak at Keen University Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater as part of the Keen Contemporary Writers Series. Admission is free. Keen University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

**KISMET SINGLES** will sponsor several events in the coming weeks. For information, call (908) 232-8872 or visit the website at www.kismetnet.com.

## AUDITIONS

**NEWARK BOYS CHORUS SCHOOL**, a fully accredited 4th through 8th grade academic/choral school, will conduct auditions for September 2000 enrollment. There are 16 openings for 4th grade, limited space in 5th grade. These are no resident requirements. For information, call (973) 621-8900.

**NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY** will conduct auditions April 14 and 15 for its summer music camp, June 26 to July 1 at the NJYS Music Center in New Providence, with other programs June 1 to 23. The camp is designed for grades 4 through 9. Deadline for audition applications and application fee of \$25 is April 11. For information, call (908) 771-5544, ext. 15.

**CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS** of Rahway will conduct auditions for "Joined at the Head" by Catherine Sturtevant April 9 and 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Bodego Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway. Being sought are two women and one man, late 30s; plus three women and three men, various ages, to play assorted ensemble roles. For information, call (732) 386-0647 or send e-mail to carnivalpr@aol.com.

**EDITOR ROB KAPLAN** will appear at the Town Book Store in Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss his new book, "A Passion for Books: A Book Lover's Treasury of Stories, Essays, Humor, Lore, and Lists on Collecting, Reading, Borrowing, Lending, Caring For, and Appreciating Books." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

**AUTHOR MARY SANDERS SMITH** will appear at the Town Book Store in Westfield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., to discuss her new novel, "June." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

**THE TOWN BOOK STORE** of Westfield will sponsor its Book Discussion Group Tuesday at 8 p.m. to discuss "Flanders Panel" by Arturo Revante-erez. The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

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## COMEDY

**CASUAL TIMES** restaurant features comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

**CONCERTS** FOLK SINGER MIKE DITZ will appear at the Arts Guild of Rahway as part of the guild's Millennium Music Series Friday at 8 p.m. All seats are \$10. The guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

**SUMMIT SYMPHONY** will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, corner of Morris and Summit avenues. Admission is free. VAN FRAZIER will appear in concert at Grover Cleveland School, 486 E. 145th Ave. in Rahway, Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. as part of Music in Our Schools Month.

## SINGLES

**INTERFAITH SINGLES**, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. — for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call (908) 889-5289 or (908) 889-4751.

**KISMET SINGLES** will sponsor several events in the coming weeks. For information, call (908) 232-8872 or visit the website at www.kismetnet.com.

## FESTIVALS

**RECORD & CD EXPO** will take place March 19 at the Springfield Holiday Inn, Route 22 westbound, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens; children younger than 12 years old are admitted free. For information, call (908) 486-3303 or (908) 925-9667.

## FILM

**UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER** in Rahway continues its Film Series through May. Unless otherwise noted for double and triple features, tickets are \$3 for 1 p.m. screenings, \$5 at 8 p.m. The series continues with the following schedule: • Wednesday: "Gigi," 1 and 8 p.m. • March 29: "Hitchcock Turns 100" Double Feature — "To Catch a Thief" and "Vertigo," 7 p.m., \$7 for both films • April 12: "Ban Hur," 1 and 8 p.m. • May 3: "Leave 'Em Laughing"

ADVERTISEMENT

**Miss Wardlow's 1st Grade class did a science project on the five senses. First, we talked about how we use each of the senses to learn about the world around us. Next, we split up into groups. Each group was assigned one of the senses to focus on. We then searched through magazines and cut out examples of how you use each sense. Last we glued our picture on a poster and shared our collages with the class. What a 'sense'ational time!**

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# Dietz to bring wit, style to Rahway Arts Guild's folk music series

Following the weather-related cancellation of the Feb. 18 concert by Mike Agranoff, the Arts Guild of Rahway will officially kick off its Millennium Music Series with a concert featuring folk singer/songwriter Roger Dietz Friday at 8 p.m. All seats are \$8, and tickets can be purchased at the door. Call (732) 381-7511 for information.

Dietz is a keen observer of the passing parade with an acerbic wit and a unique style of writing and performing, playing to 10,000 folkies from the main stage of the prestigious Philadelphia Folk Festival as a five-time host and performer, and a host of other venues such as the Long Island Folk Festival and The World Hunger Year Hungerthon 92.3 K-Rock Folk Concert.

Dietz has been performing for more than 20 years and is also a regular contributor to Acoustic Guitar, Frets Magazine and other publications. He is also the author of a highly acclaimed book, "The Folk Music Chronicles," a collection of humorous articles, essays and short stories about performing acoustic music. Every audience member at Friday's Arts Guild concert will receive a free copy of Dietz's book.

An audience member will learn when they hear Dietz perform, he is an excellent musician with a fine singing voice and many wonderful original songs and stories, as well as a full repertoire of standard folk songs.

The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, and is accessible from Routes 1&9 north and south, the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 27, St. Georges Avenue in Rahway.

Call that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

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# GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA, We Build Leaders One Girl at a Time

## BRIEF HISTORY

Founded in 1912 in Savannah, Georgia, by visionary Juliette Gordon Low, Girl Scouts started with a membership of only 18 girls — and a dream. Juliette dreamed of giving the United States something for all the girls, an organization designed to bring girls out of their cloistered home environments to serve in their communities and experience the open air. Within months, girl members were hiking through the woods in their ankle-length blue uniforms, playing basketball in a curtained-off court, and going on camping trips. The following year saw the opening of a national headquarters in Washington, D.C., and publication of the first Girl Scout handbook, *How Girls Can Help Their Country*, which featured knot-tying, first-aid, and outdoor cooking instructions.



In 1917, the first Girl Scout troop for disabled girls was organized in New York City. When the United States entered World War I, Girl Scouts served their country on the home front, working in hospitals, growing vegetables, and selling defense bonds. After the war came *The Golden Eagle*, a feature film about Girl Scouting shown in theaters across the country, and *The American Girl*, a popular magazine for young girls.

By the time Girl Scout membership reached 137,000 in 1926, the organization had its own national training center for Girl Scout leaders, Camp Edith Macy, in upstate New York. Membership diversified in the twenties and thirties with the introduction of Black and native American troops. The year 1934 saw the beginnings of Girl Scout cookie sales when Philadelphia Girl Scouts sold the first commercially baked Girl Scout cookies. With the coming of war in the early forties, Girl Scouts again served on the home front, collecting fat and scrap metal and growing Victory Gardens.

The post-war years brought the restoration of the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace and its dedication as a national program center for girls in 1956 and the division of girl membership in the Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout age levels in 1963. Eco-Action, a nationwide environmental program, and the swearing-in of the first Black national president, Gloria D. Scott, were turning points of the seventies, followed in the eighties by introduction of a younger age level, Daisy Girl Scouts, and a series of publications dealing with contemporary issues, such as child abuse, youth suicide, literacy and pluralism.

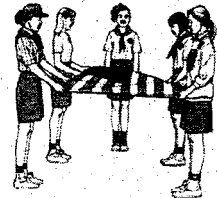
During the current decade, Girl Scouting experienced a renewed emphasis on physical fitness with the inauguration of a health and fitness national service project in 1994 and the Girl Scout sports initiative in 1996. Throughout its history, Girl Scouting has held on to its traditional values while maintaining a contemporary outlook — a dual focus expected to continue into the next century.



The Girl Scout program has four fundamental goals that express the ways girls may benefit from the Girl Scout experiences.

**Develop to her full individual potential.**  
Foster feelings of self-acceptance, unique self-worth, and empowerment.

Promote perception of self as competent, responsible, and open to new experiences and challenges.  
Encourage personal growth.  
Allows girls to utilize and practice talents and abilities.



**Relating to others with increasing understanding, skill, and respect.**

Help her develop sensitivity to others and respect for their needs, feelings, and rights.

Promote an understanding and appreciation of individual, cultural, religious, and racial differences.

Foster the ability to build friendships and working relationships.

**Develop values to guide her actions and to provide the foundation for sound decision-making.**

Help her develop a meaningful set of values and ethics that will guide her actions.  
Foster an ability to make decisions that are consistent with her values and that reflect respect for the rights and needs of others.

Empower her to act upon her values and convictions.  
Encourage her to reexamine her ideals as she grows and changes.

**Contributing to the improvement of society through the use of her abilities and leadership skills, working in cooperation with others.**

Help her develop concern for the well-being of her community and its people.  
Promote and understanding of how the quality of community life affects her own life and the whole of society.  
Encourage her to use her skills to work with others for the benefit of all.

## The Girl Scout Program:

Is for all girls. Girls from all backgrounds are welcome and learn to respect themselves and others.

Promotes progressive and cooperative learning experiences, making decisions, and evaluating progress.

Helps girls better the quality of life for others, without regard for personal reward. Girls develop qualities of responsible citizenship and service that help lay a foundation for responsible action as women.

Develops leadership and decision-making skills through specific activities, experiences with self-government, and the influence of adult role models.

Builds skills in a balanced program that includes activities in the worlds of science, math, and technology; out-of-doors, arts, people; and well-being. The program also centers upon contemporary issues to support and assist girls in confronting the pressure of today's world.

Provides adult leadership that is trained and prepared to guide and encourage girls... to discover their talents and abilities while reinforcing their strengths in a supportive and safe environment.

Is flexible. Girls participate in a variety of ways: Troops, interest groups, events, camps, and as individuals.

Supports activities that encourage cross-cultural understanding. Girl Scouting is a member of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.



## PROGRAM

Girl Scouting is committed to helping all girls from every background to develop the confidence, determination, and skills needed to thrive in today's world. There is one Girl Scout program that is based on the Girl Scout Promise and Law. It is adapted to meet the developmental, educational, emotional, and social needs and interests of girls at five levels: 5-17 or from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

### The Promise

On my honor, I will try:  
To serve God and my country,  
To help people at all times,  
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

### The Law

I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring,

courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to respect my self and others. I respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.



## This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations

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| <b>CLASSIC MARKING</b><br>Rubber Stamps, Signs<br>973-318-7200   | <b>FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD</b><br>211 Morris Ave., Springfield<br>973-376-8999                     | <b>MAYOR J. CHRISTIAN BOLLWAGE</b><br>City Of Elizabeth                           | <b>THE PAPER PEDLAR</b><br>681 Morris Tmpk., Springfield<br>973-378-3385  | <b>UTCAO, INC.</b><br>2410 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall<br>908-686-6150                   |
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| <b>DELAIRE NURSING &amp;<br/>CONVALESCENT CENTER</b><br>400 West Stimpson Ave., Linden<br>908-662-3399 | <b>HI-WAY BOWL</b><br>Owner Danny Williams says<br>"Come Roll With Us"<br>1131 Rt. 22 West, Union  | <b>RAHWAY HOSPITAL</b><br>865 Stone St., Rahway<br>732-381-4200                   | <b>TOMMY'S PIZZERIA</b><br>1063 Fairmount Ave., Elizabeth<br>908-289-2277   | <b>WORRALL COMMUNITY<br/>NEWSPAPERS</b><br>1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union<br>908-686-7700  |
| <b>DORIO PIZZERIA &amp; RESTURANT</b><br>432 Springfield Ave., Summit<br>908-277-0909                  | <b>JR. WOMEN'S CLUB CONNECTICUT<br/>FARMS/UNION</b><br>408 Forest Dr., Union<br>908-687-8555       | <b>ST. THERESA'S SCHOOL</b><br>540 Washington Ave.,<br>Kearlworth<br>908-276-7220 | <b>TOM'S GULF SERVICE CENTER, INC.</b><br>1351 Magie Ave., Union<br>908-351-5313                                    |   |

# Healthy Living

## Overlook is first NJ hospital in Beth Israel 'revolution'

It doesn't involve a miracle drug or a new advance in medical technology. Nevertheless, a revolution is occurring in American medicine. Hospitals are beginning to look beyond their roles as providers of medical services to include all aspects of a patient's well-being in their care and treatment. At Overlook Hospital's Palliative Care Program, "Care 2000," this movement is already well under way.

In consideration of Overlook's progressive work in the field of palliative care, the Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey has awarded the hospital a \$124,000 grant to formative "CARE 2000" and the training of its staff. The broader goal is to create a model program that can be adopted by other hospitals.

The leading hospital in the field, New York's Beth Israel Medical Center, supported the grant application and is collaborating with Overlook to develop its training program and conduct research.

Hospitals and health care workers

are good at addressing the physical needs of our patients, and we need to get stronger in these other areas. The grant will help us to really sensitize our staff about what palliative care means," explains Patty Colligan-Lewis, Social Work Manager at Overlook and coordinator of the training development team.

Overlook Hospital is also the only New Jersey hospital invited to participate in a study conducted by the Palliative Care Outcomes Consortium, a group of eight hospitals, led by the Beth Israel, that are collaborating on the research and development of palliative care programs.

Palliative care traditionally refers to the kind of attention given to patients with active, progressive, far-advanced disease for whom the prognosis is limited. The focus is on helping the patient and family, so that dying is as comfortable and meaningful a process as possible. Palliative care includes state-of-the-art medical treatment, especially to control pain.

Just as importantly, it also embraces a person's spiritual, psychological, social, and financial needs.

Building on its history of leadership in caring for the dying, Overlook Hospital has taken this palliative approach a giant step farther. Overlook has developed the philosophy that palliative care is a model of care practice for all health care workers and that all patients, at all stages of health and life, can benefit from its lessons.

The training program at Overlook is designed to hone the principles of palliative care into a true clinical discipline, and apply to the benefit of every patient. Physicians, nurses and all staff members who have direct contact with patients take special classes. The training emphasizes simple yet essential communication skills that enable health workers to know their patients more intimately and address staff's own fears and feelings about illness and death. The goal is to build a more accurate assessment

of physical symptoms along with a heightened awareness of the patient's feelings and situation. It also means fostering a close relationship between Overlook's staff and a patient's family and caregivers.

A major feature of Overlook's Palliative Care Program is an in-house team of experts to advise physicians and to assist in providing palliative services for all patients, especially those nearing the end of life.

"Another critical goal of Overlook's program is providing patients with seamless care as their needs change, for example in transferring out of the hospital to hospice, nursing facility or home. This includes the obvious, such as ensuring that the appropriate course of medical treatment is understood and followed. It also includes the not-so-obvious, such as respecting the wishes of dying patients and their families about the goals of care and making those desires clear to emergency medical service teams and

other caregivers outside of Overlook.

Pain management has been described as the essence of palliative care. In 1997, Overlook established an Acute Pain Management Service to coordinate procedures and train its staff. Physicians and nurses at Overlook Hospital routinely treat pain as a "fifth vital sign" in all patients. Unlike the other vital signs, pain cannot be assessed with instruments and numbers. Pain assessment relies primarily on the patient's subjective sense of distress and their own statements and responses. The accurate measurement of pain, therefore, depends crucially on staff sensitivity and communication, and commitment to listening to patients.

A national survey of patients satisfaction already points to the success of Overlook's pain management efforts. To help bring the practice of palliative care into the future, Overlook Hospital is participating in a pilot study of the Palliative Care Outcomes Consortium about the

impact these programs have on patients' quality of life, and their satisfaction with the care they receive. Relatives, friends, and caregivers are also part of the study.

Overlook Hospital is an Atlantic Health System 450-bed major teaching hospital in Summit. Home of New Jersey's first stereotactic radiotherapy program for the treatment of cancer, Overlook's specialty services include the Neuroscience Institute and Brain Tumor Center of New Jersey; the Valerie Center, a pediatric oncology cancer program; The Children's Medical Center of Atlantic Health System; a Chest Pain Center; the Same-Day Surgery Center and Herma Center, and a Wound Care Center. Overlook also provides a Medicare-certified home care and hospice program, as well as maternity services and critical care services to high-risk newborns at the new Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity. For further inquiries, contact (800) 247-9580.

### College-level fitness



Kean University Director of Recreation Bob Maslo, left, and Student Organization President Hivewr Ambrose take a break from their workout at Kean's recently renovated recreational fitness facility in Union.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

### Society offers 'keys to surviving' cancer

The Leukemia Society of America and the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship will offer an informative cancer education program titled "Cancer: Keys to Survivorship" March 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Westin Hotel in Morristown.

The program is free of charge and is offered to anyone whose life has been touched by any form of cancer, including patients, family members, friends and health professionals. OncoBioTech is the presenting sponsor of the conference, whose generosity has made this event possible. The Northern New Jersey Chapter, the Northern New Jersey Chapter has received additional funding from local participating sponsors: Amgen, Hackensack University Medical Center, St. Barnabas Medical Center and Atlantic Health System at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Developed to address topic areas generally not included in traditional cancer-education programs, the program consists of four modules. The topics are "Teamwork: Skills for communicating with health care providers," "Living With, Through and Beyond Cancer: Strategies for Self-Empowerment and Self-Care," "What Cancer Survivors Need to Know About Health Insurance," and "Working It Out: Your Employment Rights as a Cancer Survivor." Speakers include cancer survivors, health care

professionals, lawyers, and health insurance representatives.

Continental breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack and souvenir bags will be provided. In addition, participants will receive a free copy of "A Cancer Survivor's Almanac."

Dr. Steve Halpern, of Summit, a pediatric hematologist-oncologist at Hackensack University Hospital's Tomorrow's Children Institute, is in charge of the program. Halpern is a trustee of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter Board of Trustees and chairman of

the chapter's Patient Services Committee.

Registration information can be obtained from the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Northern New Jersey Chapter, 45 Springfield Ave., Springfield, or by calling (973) 376-9550.

### Editorial deadlines

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

### State of the Art Cancer Treatment Close To Home



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### ADVERTISEMENT SPRING MEADOWS OF SUMMIT SUCCESSFUL AGING:

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**EUBN**

When a child is burned or scalded, immediate first aid can greatly reduce the burn's severity. Quickly remove any clothing from the burn that is not stuck to it. For small burns, apply cold wet compresses or run cool water over the burn until pain subsides. Do not use cool compresses if the burn area is larger than 16% to 20% of the body - roughly equal to the area of the whole arm and hand. After cooling the burn, cover it with clean dry sheeling, then call your doctor. Do not apply pressure, ointments, butter or other fat, powder, or boric acid soaks to the burn. With chemical burn, brush off any remaining chemical if it is a powder.

RS: Scalding is the most common cause of burns in children younger than 4 years, and you can reduce this by keeping the temperature of hot water heater to not higher than 120 degrees F.

**Do You Have Asthma?**

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The Asthma Treatment Study Working Together To Learn More About Symptom Control



# Healthy Living

## Sharing Network reports rise in consent for organ donation

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network — The Sharing Network — reported recently the number of organ and tissue donors was higher last year than in the 10 previous years, a record breaker.

The network recovered 134 organ donors, a 28-percent increase over 1998. A total of 444 transplants were performed in New Jersey, representing a 31-percent increase in transplants over 1998. Over a 10-year period, from 1990 to 1999, the actual number of life-saving transplants performed in New Jersey increased 195 percent.

Joseph Roth, president and chief executive officer of The Sharing Network, said there was a total of 27,817 hospital referrals reported in 1999, a 43-percent increase over the 19,341 hospital referrals reported in 1998. Roth attributed the substantial increase in organ donations and hospital referrals, in part, to:

- Additional staffing of specialized hospital services personnel at The Sharing Network.
- Increased donor-awareness educational programs, and a special emphasis on minority outreach.
- A recent Medicare rule that requires hospitals to report all deaths or imminent deaths to their organ procurement organization.

These offers resulted in a 51-percent overall consent rate for organ donation, an increase of 3-percent over the 48-percent consent rate reported in 1998.

"We are pleased that the donor family consent rate is slowly but surely rising, and we will continue our efforts to educate the public on the importance of not only registering to become an organ donor, but discussing the subject with your family as well," said Roth.

All New Jersey hospitals within The Sharing Network's service area participated with referrals and 63 out of 70 hospitals had an organ, tissue or eye donor, representing

more cooperation by hospitals than ever before.

"However," said Roth, "the sad fact of the matter is that even with this success, there are still not enough organs donated to meet the need. We have a very diverse population in the state of New Jersey and some groups are not contributing enough to meet the demand."

He pointed out that 1,800 people in New Jersey are on waiting lists with more than 70,000 people nationally. "The shortage of organs is at crisis levels," Roth said. The Sharing Network stated that New Jersey statistics helped to dispel a myth that African-Americans are not the recipients of transplanted organs. New Jersey provides for minority transplants in proportion to the population. Of the transplants performed in New Jersey last year, 21 percent were received by African-Americans, 8 percent by Latino-Americans, 3 percent by Asian Americans, 65 percent by Caucasians, and 3 percent by other races.

The Network also recovered record numbers for life-enhancing tissue donations with 105 bone donors, 72 hearts for valves, 67 skin and 320 eye donors.

"We are grateful to the donor families who made it possible for so many people to receive a second chance at life," said Roth, "and we will continue to work throughout 2000 to spread the word about the life-saving benefits of organ and tissue donation."

The Sharing Network is a non-profit, federally-certified, state-approved procurement organization responsible for the recovery of organs and tissue of transplant in New Jersey. If you are interested in becoming an organ donor, it's very important to make your wishes known to your family. For more information on how to become an organ donor or to join the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Donor Registry, call The Sharing Network at (800) SHARE-NJ or visit the website at [www.sharenj.org](http://www.sharenj.org).

### The Sharing Network "Statistical Highlights"

- Recovered 134 organ donors, a 28-percent increase over 1998.
- 444 life-saving transplants were performed in New Jersey last year, a 31-percent increase over 1998.
- Over the past 10 years, the actual number of life-saving transplants performed in New Jersey increased 195 percent.
- There were a total of 27,817 hospital referrals reported in 1999, a 43-percent increase over the 19,341 hospital referrals reported in 1998.

In 1999, there was an overall organ donor consent rate of 51 percent, up 3 percent from 1998.

All hospitals within The Sharing Network's service area participated with referrals and 63 out of 70 hospitals had an organ, tissue or eye donor.

1,800 people remain on waiting lists in New Jersey for life-saving transplant operations. Nationally, the figure is 70,000.

Record number of life-enhancing tissue donations were recovered in 1999 with 105 bone donors, 72 hearts for valves, 67 skin and 320 eye donors.

## Sound mind in a sound body



LauRenn McDaniel of Scotch Plains gets a hearty workout at Kean University's renovated recreational fitness facility, located on the school's East Campus in Union.

## Overlook Hospital earns Governor's Award

Overlook Hospital recently received the New Jersey Governor's Award For Performance Excellence, the highest state honor an organization can receive for quality and performance.

This prestigious award, previously called the New Jersey Quality Achievement Award, has been given to 20 organizations since its inception in 1993. This is the first time a hospital has ever received this significant recognition.

"I congratulate the men and women of the six organizations that have been named as the recipients of the Governor's Award for Performance Excellence," said Gov. Christine Todd Whitman. "By striving to be leaders in their fields, these companies are helping to make New Jersey a great place to live, work and raise a family."

The Quality New Jersey, a non-profit organization, in partnership with the New Jersey Commerce and Economic Growth Commission, manages the Governor's Award program.

The New Jersey Governor's Award is based on the criteria for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, established by Congress in 1987, to enhance the competitiveness of U.S. businesses by promoting quality awareness.

Overlook Hospital, which is one of only two hospitals to receive this award, will also be honored at the 2000 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., where President Clinton presents the Baldrige awards.

"The Governor's Award confirms what we already know," said David Freed, president of Overlook Hospital. "The physicians, employees and volunteers of Overlook are an extraordinary and qualified staff that delivers exceptional patient care."

Overlook Hospital is an Atlantic Health System 490-bed major teaching hospital in Summit. Home of New Jersey's first stereotactic radiosurgery program for the treatment of cancer, Overlook's specialty services include: the Neuroscience Institute and Brain

Tumor Center of New Jersey; the Valerie Center for pediatric oncology cancer programs; The Children's Medical Center of Atlantic Health System; a Chest Pain Center; the Same Day Surgery Center and Hernia Center; and a Wound Care Center. Overlook also provides a Medicare-certified home care and hospice program, as well as maternity services and critical care services to high-risk newborns at the new Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity Center.

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### Colonial Judaism is Sunday's topic

On Sunday, the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mounain Ave. in Westfield, will present a program by Barbara Fleuret of West Orange on the Jewish community in the Colonies.

Where did the Jewish people come from? What were their lives like in colonial America? Where did they settle? Come and learn their story.

The Sunday hours at the museum are from 2 to 4 p.m. and consumed docents are on hand to guide visitors through the 1740 farmhouse; the last tour begins at 4 p.m. Food will be prepared over the open hearth by cooks Diane King and Jean Peters. They will use colonial recipes and cooking methods practiced in the 18th and 19th centuries. Food samples will be available to visitors.

The gift shop is stocked with cookbooks, linens, colonial reproductions, as well as educational material. On March 19, the museum will present a colonial woodworking demonstration. Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students, children younger than 6 years old are free.

For more information about the museum and its upcoming events, call (973) 232-1776 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, Monday to Friday.

# What's Going On?

## FLEA MARKET

**SUNDAY**  
**March 12, 2000**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market, Craft and Collectible Show, Indoor and outdoor  
**PLACE:** Municipal Building, 400 West End Avenue, (off Franklin Road) Clark, NJ  
**TIME:** 9:00am-5:00pm  
**PRICE:** Featuring over 75 quality dealers selling a variety of new and used merchandise. Join in the fun shopping for great buys while supporting UNICO. For more information call 201-997-9535.  
**ORGANIZATION:** UNICO

**SATURDAY**  
**March 18th, 2000**  
**(Show Date March 25th)**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Livingston, NJ  
**TIME:** 9am-2pm  
**PRICE:** NEW AND USED CLOTHES, SHOES, RECORDS, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, JEWELRY ETC Tables available for \$15.00 (per table) Call 973-762-0084 or 973-763-2921 between 9am-5pm  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church

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## WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY**  
**March 24, 25, 26, 2000**  
**EVENT:** 5th Annual Spiritual, African Dance Workshop & 5th Year Anniversary  
**PLACE:** St. James AVE, Pastor Dr. William D. Watlay, 588 Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd., Newark, NJ  
**PRICE:** Prayers and Worship — Dance Like David danced technique — Excellence in Dance Ministry. Called to dance workshops for men, women and children. Call for time and prices, Susan Gaddy Greene 973-551-0304 or church 973-622-1344.  
**ORGANIZATION:** St. James Dance Ministry

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$30.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County; and just \$50.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (485 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050, or 286 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

### For March 13 to March 19

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Dreams of greater prosperity and success are keeping you motivated. Figure out a way to turn a creative hobby or project into a major moneymaker.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Meet and become friends with someone who has a similar background and vision for the future. Two heads are always better than one.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** A complicated professional matter requires your full attention. Being more assertive pays off. Don't be afraid to take control and call the shots.  
**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** The only one way to settle down there's

feeling bubbling up inside of you. Make immediate plans to travel to the place of your heart's desire.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23):** An investment opportunity has you on cloud nine. Keep a close watch on the situation just in case it starts to unravel. Be careful of deception.  
**VirGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23):** Communicate clearly with your partner or mate concerning a serious matter. Pinpoint right words to say what needs to be said without lashing out.  
**LIRRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** A new business effort is slated for success. Don't work so hard that you over-stress your body and miss out on all of the celebratory fun.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):** An affair of the heart is highlighted. If you steal quality moments alone with your romantic partner, neither one of you will have any regrets.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Play host to a gathering of friends and family in your home. This is your chance to show off your new decorations, renovations or cooking skills.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your personal values and self worth are challenged. You may have moments of doubt and confusion this

week, but stand firm for what you believe.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If you are determined and visualize making more money, it is likely to come to you. Diversify the time and energy spent toward creating a big paycheck.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** There is nothing wrong with pursuing independent interests. You are in a period of change and growth. Seek out the answers that are right for you.  
 If your birthday is this week, take time to analyze and review the important relationships in your life during the coming year. You'll find that your close friends are a perfect reflection of you and what you stand for. Maintain a healthy optimism for your dreams and goals, but avoid getting involved in a fantasy scheme for making them come true. Take advantage of an opportunity to promote yourself or jettison a mass level. This could be a breakthrough year.

**Bill Van Sant, Editor**  
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## HOROSCOPE

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 • WHOLE HOUSE DEDICATION  
 • WHOLE HOUSE PASSION  
 • WHOLE HOUSE ENTHUSIASM  
 • WHOLE HOUSE ENERGY  
 • WHOLE HOUSE MOTIVATION  
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 • WHOLE HOUSE SELF-CONTROL  
 • WHOLE HOUSE WISDOM

# Community Classified

## 1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the Internet  
<http://www.localsource.com/classifieds/>

### SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday  
9:00 AM - 5 PM  
After Hours Call  
908-686-9898  
Selection # 8100

### ADDRESS

Classified Advertising  
Worral Newspapers  
P.O. Box 158  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

Phone: 1-800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2557

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
463 Valley Street, Maplewood  
170 Scotland Road, Orange  
268 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

### UNION COUNTY

1291 Slysant Ave., Union

### RATES

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
20 words or less.....\$16.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$25.50 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available  
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

### BEST BUY

**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
Ad appears in all 18 newspapers  
20 words or less.....\$22.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$47.50 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available

### CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.  
Please have your card and expiration date.



### NEWSPAPERS

**UNION COUNTY**  
Union Leader • Echo Leader  
Clara Eagle • The Leader  
Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader  
Railway Progress • Summit Observer

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
Orange Transactor • The Glen Ridge Paper  
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post  
Irvington Herald • Wallburg Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

### DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday  
Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday  
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday  
In-column 3 PM Tuesday

### ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo  
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$91.00 or \$44.00 combo no copy changes

### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words  
4 weeks - \$40.00  
Call now 1-800-564-8911

### HELP WANTED

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** Type of big business and computing? We are a small company in the direct mail business with a pleasant office casual attire. We seek an experienced person to help manage the president's time, providing support for a marketing staff, and perform office manager duties. Ideal candidate includes own work, is detail oriented, writes in English well and also wants to be appreciated. Requires good Word and Excel skills. Full resume with salary information to 973-635-8986 or mail attention: Colleen, Meyer and Associates, 16 Washington Avenue, Chatham, NJ 07922.

**AIM HIGHER:** New bonuses available. Up to \$18,000 Enclosed Bonus for those who qualify, and for a limited time receive \$1,000 in active duty by 31 May 2000 (mechanical, electrical, electronic, nuclear, aerospace, medical and dental care). If you are a high school grad, between 17-21, call 1-800-223-1234 for information packet or visit [www.aimforce.com](http://www.aimforce.com). Air Force.

**AIR CONDITIONING/Heating Service:** Insured and licensed. Experience necessary. Year round Good pay, benefits, call Springfield Heating 973-378-5000 or fax resume 973-378-5346.

**ANIMAL LOVER:** Professional pet care service seeks an part time pet sitter/dog walker. Call necessary. Call Pat Walchewski, 973-228-7359.

**ASSISTANT FOR Podiatrist's office:** Part time including Saturday mornings for busy Maplewood office. Call Carolyn, 973-762-9264.

**BANKING:** Well-established community bank seeks the following positions:

**EXPERIENCED TELLERS:** Individuals must have at least one-year letter experience and seek career path opportunities. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package is available. Please mail/resume.

**SAFE DEPOSIT CLERK:** Full-time entry level Safe Deposit Clerk position available. Willing to train. Strong verbal presentation. A comprehensive benefits package is available. Please mail/resume with salary requirements to our Personnel Department or come in to complete an application.

**CONSUMER LOAN PROCESSOR:** Full-time position available in our Installment Loan Department. Must have knowledge in processing Consumer Loans, i.e. Home Equity, Auto and Personal Loans for approval by Loan Officer. Pleasant work environment, accurate with figures. Please mail/resume.

**PERSONNEL:** UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 248 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, NJ, 07093 FAX: (908) 688-3534

Only resumes with salary requirements will be considered. EOE M/F/V/H.

**BILLERS:** Up to \$20-40/hour. Easy Medical Billing from home. We train. Must have computer skills. Call 1-888-378-5450 ext. 178.

**BILLING CLERK/Receptionist:** for busy Livingston law firm. Responsibilities will include answering phones, light typing and entering legal documents into knowledge system. Knowledge of Word and Jura plus. Please fax resume and salary requirements to Sheila Pietras, Office Manager, 973-982-2707.

**DRIVERS WANTED:** ACCURATE CAR SERVICE 908-276-6696 Dispatchers Also Needed

**DRIVERS - NEW 2K pay:** OTR: 8 months experience. 30mpg Top Pay. 40mpg. Monthly 240mpg. Lease program. New/Used! M.S. Centers. 1-800-231-5409. EOE

**DRIVER:** We get you home with great pay, bonuses, full benefits, 80% no-touch and full motorist compensation. Class A CDL/HAZMAT required. Cardinal Freight Carriers 908-228-2473. [www.cardlog.com](http://www.cardlog.com). EOE

**EARN \$85 weekly:** distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Full/part time. Call 1-800-366-7665

**HELP WANTED:** DRIVERS: Hiring: Diverse! dedicated available! Excellent pay/benefits, more home time. Ask about \$1000 sign-on bonus! Tel: Transportation 800-820-7316 (toll-free).

**BOOKKEEPER:** Full time or part time, flexible hours! Must have computer skills, knowledge A/R, P/R, G/L, Medical and dental benefits. 401k plan. Fax resume to 973-647-1621.

**CHAPLAIN COUNSELORS:** for summer day care. W/ill frequent, group counselors, activity instructor for sports, arts and crafts, woodworking, camping skills, conducting assembly, nature, theatricals, drama, music, challenge courses, newspaper, kite, international craft and games, watching area. Ideal for teachers/college students. 908-580-camp. Email: wvpsd1@aol.com

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED:** part time mornings/afternoons to care for elderly. Non-traditional companionship and home care. Salary \$7.00/hour. No certification required. Drivers license and car required. Home instead Senior Care, 908-653-9800

**CHILD CARE:** Looking for Nanny/Teacher/Babysitters. Good Placement Full Part time hours. Great pay, immediate and Summer jobs available. Toll Free 1-877-384-198

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** immediately for 6-8 weeks in West Orange, Monday - Friday, 3:00pm-7:00pm for 2 girls, ages 7 and 11. Pick-up from school, drive to activities, home for homework, bedtime. Excellent pay. NJ drivers license and checkable references required. Call 718-248-9118

**CHURCH SEEKING:** experienced Music Director. Must play variety of Christian music. Salary negotiable. Fax resume 973-656-1488. Call 973-673-3111, ext. 1812.

**CLOCK TYPIST:** TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE Full time Clerk Typist position in the Welfare Department. Must be able to type accurately and perform routine clerical work. Computer systems operations and application a must. Must be able to interact with the public. Must have high school diploma or minimum age 18 years. U.S. Citizen. Must be a resident of Hillside. EEO Employer, full benefits. Apply at the Township Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Liberty and Millers Avenues.

**DRIVER COVARIANT:** Coast to Coast. Teams start \$40-3,400-\$1000 sign on bonus for experienced drivers. For unexperienced drivers and other operators, 1-800-441-4394. For general information, call 1-800-228-2429.

**DRIVER:** Full/part time for Livingston Taxi. Good driving records required. Will train. Call 973-689-8779.

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Travel Reimbursed, Advancement Opportunities
Call: 800-557-1828 ext 300

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ELECTRICIANS
KREDER ELECTRIC, INC.
Residential, Commercial, Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Call: 973-762-9203

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
"Job, The Restored
Use Water 12 Hours... 908-272-5888

Patient Registrars
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# Automotive

## Ford's imported, Americanized Focus garners Car of Year honors

By Mark Maynard  
Copley News Service

I have a friend who owned an older Ford Escort wagon and loved it, and as a single guy and biking enthusiast, he boasted of his wagon's versatility and utility.

To the rest of the world, though, it was a rolling pig sty, with years of junk crusted to the inside. The outside was stained, washed, and the tailgate was slow to fly exhaust.

"With the back seats folded, I could fit in a 4-by-8 sheet of plywood," my friend would say with pride, adding, "and very little damage to the material."

He praised his Escort's fuel economy and modest maintenance costs. "Why do I need anything else?" he once asked, as I stepped from the front seat of the driveway to scrape a banana peel from my shoe.

You can get everything into that car, I thought, except a female friend. That trusty but battered Escort has gone on to the bonfire in the sky, and my friend now drives a baby SUV, which will hold a sheet of plywood and the occasional woman — though seldom at the same time, they admit.

Ford also retired the Escort and replaced it with Focus, a very competent import from Europe that has been nicely Americanized in the transition from the continent.

In fact, it was named the 2000 North American Car of the Year by a jury of 47 U.S. and Canadian automotive journalists. Just more than a year ago, Focus won the 1999 European Car of the Year award, which happens to be the first time the same vehicle has drawn off with both awards.

If memory serves, the Escort never garnered a Car of the Year distinction.

Escort was a handy household item, one selling nearly 300,000 units a year. Durable but durable, it was priced right — buy it, and forget about it. Or neglect it — as some did. The Focus isn't severe as a fashion statement, but it is sharp enough to be an aspiration vehicle for young people, and contemporary enough to be unique, not weird, for older folks.

It comes as a sedan, three-door hatchback and wagon, with prices



The Ford Focus has replaced the retired Escort, and was named the 2000 North American Car of the Year by a jury of 47 U.S. and Canadian automotive journalists.

Slightly higher than Escort, which shows Ford's confidence in not just the styling and features but the penetrating advertising campaign.

I loved a four-door, five-passenger SE Wagon with optional 2-liter ZETEC four-cylinder with double overhead camshafts.

At a base price of \$15,580, the as-tested \$16,200 wagon included the \$200 ZETEC engine upgrade and the Comfort Group option package — \$395 — that added cruise control, driver arm rest with storage compartment, map lights, and a tilt and telescoping steering wheel.

There isn't another economy car on sale in the United States that has a telescoping steering wheel. That feature, along with a height-adjustable driver's seat, mirrors, a safe and sound driving position.

The base SE wagon comes with a 120-horsepower single overhead cam four-cylinder and four-speed automatic transmission. Other standard amenities include 15-inch aluminum wheels, remote locking, air conditioning, power mirrors and windows, AM-FM cassette stereo, front center console, rear window defroster, covered vanity mirrors, a 60/40 split folding rear seat back, cargo cover and luggage rack.

The Focus feels just as durable as

its predecessor, and it is quiet on the road and easy on fuel. Its modern interior styling and quality feel to fabric and plastic help keep this car from being a boring economy car.

Usually, small cars are a packaging dilemma for engineers. Small doors, narrow cabins and compact instrument panels present a challenge for inserting switches, controls and gauges that are convenient to use.

The Focus wagon is laid out thoughtfully and efficiently, with remarkable room for passenger comfort. There are slightly less than 40 inches of head room front and rear, the back-seat leg room of 37.6 inches is a longer stretch than some larger sedans.

As a family hauler, the wagon could use a little more padding.

There were no seat-back pockets — on the test car — for coloring books, sweated shirts, cups and all the other debris that gets stuffed into them, and the single center cup holder is a little out of reach for small children.

There's no center armrest, either, which works for comfort and as a territorial dividing line for siblings.

Ford's so-called personal safety system for Focus raises the consciousness for safety features in a small car. The features include:

- Crash-averse sensors, driver-seat position sensors and safety-belt usage sensors to help determine air bag deployment.
- Three-point lap-shoulder safety belts with safety-belt protectors and load-limiting retractors, which work with the air bags to help hold passengers in proper position.
- Tether child-safety seat mounting.
- Trunk entrapment release on sedans, which helps prevent children from accidentally locking themselves in the trunk.
- Secur-Lock, Passive anti-theft system.
- Optional front-seat head-curtain air bags.
- Optional four-channel anti-lock brakes.

The price for getting into a Focus might be a little higher than its predecessor, but the return is realized in a small, safe car that handles well and lasts longer.

Focus is nice, and a little different, but not a re-invention of the economy car. It's just a lot better looking than most of its competition.

Getting personal  
Ford knows that with a family vehicle come the friends of man — dogs and kids — so it built in six option kits to personalize the car for pet, business or recreation.

For example, the "Have Spot, Will Travel" kit — at \$189 — includes a pet bed that can be heated or cooled with tap water. Sport's Super-Dupont Lini Roller, with ergonomic handle, stores in the rear cup holder so it's always within reach.

An Insulated Pet Beverage Bottle keeps water fresh — as if a dog cares — and the 1.5-liter container has a shoulder strap so you can lug it along on hikes and outdoor parties.

One of the pet features also works well when caring around a bunch of little boys — the Air Purifier. They roll down the windows when it gets a little close inside when you can electronically ionize the air to breathable standards?

Not for kids or pets is the Mobile Pro Kit at \$259, a workstation that attaches to the front passenger seat to create a desktop with clipboard and pen, and a laptop.

Included is the Out of the Office Bag from REI that has a slot for a laptop and pockets for a personal phone.

MP3 player and other such gadgets.

The other kits are:

- The Road Trip Kit, \$169, includes a 16-quart Coleman heatable/coolable cooler, which plugs into the power point; mini-principal candy dispenser, that can be mounted behind the center console; a throw blanket; and photo album.
- U-Customize It Kit, \$45, includes dozens of restorable car decals and dashboard pads.
- Off the Beaten Path Kit, \$99, includes back-pack, first-aid kit, flashlight and heavy-weight poncho.
- The Main! Tracks Kit, \$229, includes a picnic backpack, mini grill and utensil set, and emergency lantern.

The options can be bought through a dealership or on-line at <http://www.Focus24.com>.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at [mark.maynard@uniontrib.com](mailto:mark.maynard@uniontrib.com).

### 2000 Ford Focus SE

- Body style: Compact, front-drive, five-passenger, five-door wagon.
- Engine: 5-liter 16-valve ZETEC inline four-cylinder, cast-iron block, direct aluminum-alloy, head, cast-iron block.
- Power ratings: 120 hp at 5,300 rpm; 135 foot-pounds of torque at 4,500 rpm.
- Transmission: four-speed automatic.
- Acceleration: NA.
- EPA estimated fuel economy: 26 mpg city, 33 highway.
- Fuel tank: 13.2 gallons.
- Wheelbase: 103 inches.
- Length: 178.2 inches.
- Height: 57 inches.
- Curb weight: 2,717 pounds.
- Front head/shoulder room: 38.4x41.5x21 inches.
- Rear head/shoulder room: 40.3x37.6x23 inches.
- Cargo space: 37.6 cubic feet.
- Steering: Power-assisted rack-and-pinion.
- Tires and wheels: 195/60R 15-inch BSW on alloy wheels.
- Brakes: Front-wheel discs and rear drums.
- Suspension: Four-wheel independent with MacPherson struts, lower A-arms and anti-roll bar, rear multi-link system with anti-roll bar.
- Competition: Chevrolet Cavalier, Saturn SL and wagon, Dodge/Plymouth Neon, Toyota Corolla and Honda Civic.
- Where assembled: Wayne, Mich. and Hermosillo, Mexico.
- Price: \$15,580, as tested, \$16,390, including \$415 destination charge.
- Options: Comfort group, \$395, includes cruise control, driver armrest with storage compartment, map lights and a tilt and telescoping steering wheel.

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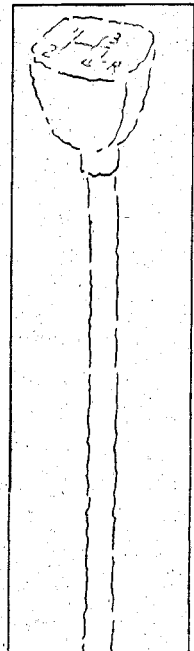
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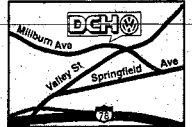


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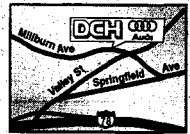
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