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## Autonomy

Two Saturdays ago in the rain, at 9:12 a.m., Cranford's perky meter maid popped out of a town sports utility van in front of the railroad in full rain gear and began writing tickets. She was on patrol.

The Cranford Eagle has editor-

The Crayford Eagle has editor-ialized over the report of the meter maid writing a ticket for a car a few inches over the line. By my own experience, the ticket-writing zeal is not an isolated situation. At a time when the local merchants are fighting for survival, and an esti-mated \$25 per taxpayer in property taxes is used to fuel to the Downtown Management Corporation to bring in business, the ticket blitz

### Left Out

By Frank Capece

Last Saturday, former commis-oner and community activist Bar-ara Bijger, bolted from her seat in local restaurant. It was after nine and ashe was not about to be nother ticket victim.

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Local merchants use unprintable expletives about ticket zeal. But suspect municipal officials who see the anticipated revenue from parking in the Municipal Court budget are none too motivated to change the situation. In the end, the letter of the law allows the tickets to flow.

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when the complaints about the applicative of the have a whole group that operate, to use a political term, "under the radar acroen." Take a rock at the Railway Vinige Sewerage Authority which services 250,000 residents and 3,500 industrial concerns in obscurity. With virtually no notoriety, the agency became so entirelied with its executive director that it not only gave him a new tree-peer term, but added that only with a super majority could he be removed.

super majority could be be removed.

Along with the senual Christmas parry at Suburban Country Club for current and past members and a newly planned trip for a group of commissioners and the cusculve director to travel to San Diego, the group is generous to their own and its staff, Each member to the supplies one member to a five-year term on the subnetity.

The sutflerity is currently ungaged in starting litigation against another public entity, the pretrament of Environmental Prosection over treatment instes. This is not, the first time the suthority has engaged in litigation when both sides are public bodies. I continue to believe it's time for binding medication when taxpayers are footing both sides of the bill in litigation.

nd the growing au mous agencies may and even justified.

A resident of Creaford, Frank



Michael Ruzicka of the National Guard and David Logago congratulate each other after completing the course at the K-Mart Kids Race Against Drugs Saturday in Linden. The event raised several thousand dollars for the National Council Against Drug Dependency of Union County Inc.

## Children race against drugs

SCHOOLS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

By Dave Goldberg
Staff Writer
Kids raced against drugs during the K-Mart Kids
Against Drugs race, in addition to helping raise funds
for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug
Dependence of Union County.
As part of the Kids Race Against Drugs 2000 tour,
the race made a stop at the Route I k-Mart in Linden.
On specially-designed tracks set up in the parking loss,
children from ages? to 12 had the opportunity to race
against the clock in miniature race cars to raise funds for
local drug and alcohol prevention organizations while
also learning about the dangers of drug and alcohol
abuse.

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"We see glad that we have the opportunity to show children the importance of living a drug-free lifesty; and Dime Litturer, executive director of the NCADO of Usies Coungs. "It is important to make a children to resist the temptation that counse from friends and poors and to pledge to just say no."

According to Litturer, K-Mart has been operating the race for four years. For every child that races, \$5 is donated through the K-Mart Family Foundation to a local drug and alcohol abuse prevention organization.

Last year's races raised approximately \$4,000 for the NCADO of Union County while organizers did not yet know how much was gathered this past weekend. "It is great that we can have a kids community day without drugs," said Litterer. "K-Mart has been very

helpful with the event every year and I hope it con-tinues. It is important to make the commitment to be drug free.

Another organization involved with the race is the Veterans Against Drugs from the Vietnam Veterans of

"It is important to teach children about the wrongs of drug abuse," said Herb Worthington. "We try to go to many schools around the nation to promote core values by having veterans from the war talk to the children in

by having vegerans from the wer talk to the criterion in hopes to promote drug awareness."

According to Worthington, the Veterans Against Drugs has been in existence for more than 12 years and aix different states. Worthington said the race is very inful to children because it is another way to promote

halpful to children because it is another way to promote drug awareness to the youth.

As a part of the community day race for the children, the Drug Enforcement Administrating was also pleases. Special Agant Earl Enders said there were four main targets to focus on drug abuse.

"The four targets are perents, school-age children, people in the workplace, and opinions of community leaders. If these groups can all be aducated about drug abuse it will help more individuals to learn of the consequences. It is very essential to teach people about the use of drugs and the dampers that come along with the substance to promote prevention."

The K-Mart Kids Race Against Drugs will reach 700,000 children during in 2000 tour, which visits 90 cities and makes 667 stops during the 37-week season.

## Freeholders will gauge interest in freight line

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor The county will explore whether there is enough interest in reactivating a ormant rail line for industrial use and identify concerns related to such a

domant rail line for industrial use and scenary consequence project.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders will authorize a one-year contract at tonight's regular meeting with Anne Strauss-Wieder Inc. of Westfield "for the purpose of developing an industrial development marketing plan based on the proposed reactivation of rail service in the Rahway Valley/Staten Island Rail Corridor."

Rail Corridor."
"This is to take it to another phase; do some outreach and find out the concerns and see if they can be remedied," said George Devarmey, deputy county
manager and disector of economic development.
The county has been doing outreach to the business community the last several years, he said, and that outreach will be continued into the residential community, "We know there are some concerns and we'll see if we can alleviate
them," while at the same time gauging the support and concerns within the

county.

Earlier this summer the county received approval from the state Department of Transportation officially declaring the county's control over local freight services on the Staten Island Railroad and the Rahway Valley Railroad. At the same time, fresholders himd the Washington, D.C.-based law firm of Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly for \$10,000 for legal assistance in the area of negotiation of freight railroad services.

Tosco Refinery in Linden is using a portion of the tracks to store some old cars, said County Manager Michael Lapolla. "It's a very limited use." he said of the rail line; "I sot of it is just storage-type things." He said there will be no through service on the tracks unless Union County wants it. "Control was the collary's obsciettive."

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The plan is to see if there is further interest in reactivating the freight lines, said Lapolla, although "I don't think there is much."

The county had plans two years ago to refurbith the more than five miles of the old NI Transit line near the Arthur Kill drawbridge in Blizabeth. The idea of a short line rail service was approached to spur revitalization of industrial properties along the line, however, county officials dropped plans once they were convinced that only New York would benefit from the project, using Union County only to hass through the project is plant to hass through the project in the project in the project of the project in the project is not plant for the project in the

convinced that only New York would benefit from the project, using Union County only to pass through. The rail line begins at the base of the Goethals Bridge in Elizabeth and continues through Cranford. In other economic development news, the board is expected to extend a contract with the project manager for the Port Master Plan Study and Transportation Development District, as well as apply to the Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act to finance the first segment of the Newart-Elizabeth Rail Link. The contract for Mary K. Musphy, project manager for the Port Master Plan. Study and TDD, will be extended for Sept. 1 to Sept. 1, 2002, in an additional amount of \$20,000, for a total contract amount o

ark Apport.

The goal, Devanney said, is to come up with a plan to completely finance the first segment, paying for everything from environmental studies to the design and other soft costs, as well as some construction.

## Runnelis Hospital tries to stay in public eye

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Continuing efforts to inform resident about the services offered at Russells Specialized Hospital of Union County, the Board of Chesen Presbudders is expected to award a contract tonight to Medicaused of New Brunswick for professional marketing services to produce marketing passes promotional and informational materials for the hospital.

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The new \$43,600 contract will be to produce more brochares and filers on the hospital's services.

"We've been fighting an upbill seate for 16 years," said Pagry Salishary, manifoling discoper for Emmedia, alone the new bengind was built down the youth reason the other more than the other sheet when the Committee Content now stands in Berksby Heights.

Medicarquared was awarded a \$55,000 contract in November for the hospital's new promotions meterial. The first contract provides Runnelle Specialised Heights of Union County has a Physical Medicine and Relighting territories and fifter that explained survices the hospital provides. Runnelle specialised the short and long-term marriag care and psychiatriation County and distinct and prophists.

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## Prosecutor issues warning to seniors

Concerned about recent frauds and scams in Union County, Prosecutor Thomas Manahan has issued a warn-ing to senior citizens to be on the alert

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elderly.

"What law enforcement officers are
finding is a peasern of decels, sometimes involving an organized group,
that unsully involves a type of hoors
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said. "Older ollisses, who usually
own their own homes and here some
savings, are often largen especially
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According to investigations Surscreen Paris Hancock, two alert Reselle police officers recently uncovered a
com on Grace Serset in Roselle when
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scan on Oraco Street in Rosello wases they frund a juvenile soliding "driveway repairs" by bandling out liters. Two more members of his fam-ily, alleged to be part of a gypry group known or "The Treviews," were found by enother police officer on the 300 block of West Pint Avenue. An investigation revealed the four

persons working to solicit repairs from residents in the borough had no, credentials, permit to solicit or perma-nent addresses other than a motel in

Bellians. "This is exactly the kind of som that needs to be disamminated to the public." Manshan said. "And fortunately, an alert resident who become supicious and called police uncovered the operation quickly." The presenter said the group members are known to the Union County Maninejoal Investigators Association, which meets requisity to exchange such information, as well to describe in mightbering Middlesor and Ellerie security. What though a property and the county of the country of the count

The local effice of the Better Business Bureau serving northern New Jersey can be explacted at (973) 581-1313 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

received.

Other recent cases in the county uncovered by suthorities include a wersen conviced of selling items on the interest and taking minesy without delivering any goods; vistims told to turn over funds to a person as "thow of good faith" in order to share in found money, and vistims relieved of finir pocket books by there who purposely spill liquids and pretend to help wining them off.

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Victim that nor teamy second step. During the efformath of a natural diameter such as a instricutor or flood, seniors are also at risk. Lest year a weemen in Relaway paid a small 44,00 to pump out her ceillar after harricano raises only to discover the Fire Department would have done it for free.

## County triumphs over Elizabeth in softball fund-raiser

#### More than \$1,200 gathered for hospice and memorial fund

The Utilion County All-Starts defeated a mean of City of Elizabeth employees 16-11 in a hard-fought, if weierlegged, charity softball game

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#### Mingo appointed to affordable housing board

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Freeholder Lewis Mingo Jr. has
been appointed to fill a vacancy on the
New Jersey Council on Affordable
Housing. A resident of Plainfield,
Mingo will represent the interests of
county governments on the council.
"I am pleased that Gov. Christine
Whitman gave me this opportunity to
serve and to bring my perspective to
the council." said Mingo. "I look forward to bringing my years of experience as a business and community
leader to discussions."
The 11-member board estimates
the need for low- and moderateincome housing throughout the state,
sets the criteria for municipalities to
develop plans to ensure a "fair share"
of housing, and reviews and approves
towns' fair share plans.
Each county in the state has at least.

towns fair share plans.

Each county in the state has at least two towns in the COAH affordable housing process, and Union County has more than 5,000 units in the towns. of Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Eli-zabeth, Fanwood, Hillside, Linden New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway Roselle, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield.

Mingo has served as a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders since 1998. He is chair-man of the board's Intergovernmental ard's Intergovernmental

Freeholders since 1998. He is chair-man of the board's Intergovernmental Affairs and Legislation Committee and liaison to freeholder committees on human and social services, Community Development Block Community Development Block Community Development Block Community Development English as a retired executive from NYNEX, where twas data processing manager. He has served on the Plainfield Planning Board, the Economic Development Council and the Adust School Board. Mingo is a member of the Board of Deacons at St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains and is president of the Men's Ministry. A strong advocate for youth programs, Mingo helped organize the Plainfield Area Youth Development Tennis Associa-Youth Development Tennis Associa-tion in 1986 and has been an active member for 13 years. For many year: the program has brought professional tennis players to the city to teach young people, many of whom have gone on to play for local high school

#### Volunteers wanted for after-school program

Have a big hear? Love to see young children light up with the wonder of knowledge? Have a little extra time? Why not unite your love of children with a desire to help a child become a successful student? Come help give that extra needed boost. The RSVp of Union County seeks people who eajoy children children to volunter in a K-3 after-school program in Linden.

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The Retired and Senior Volunteer regram, sponsored through Community Access Unlimited, enables The Reason The Reason Through Community Access Unlimited, enables people 55 and older to put their skills and life experience to work in their communities. Want to touch the heart

of a young child?

Call the RSVP office and ask for
Laurie at (908) 354-3040.

#### Senior Council presents candidates roundtable

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The Senior Citizens Council of
Union County will present, "Your
Future — Your Vote," with candidates invited on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. in
the Union senior center on Bonnel
Court and Johnson Piace. The event
will feature open roundtable debates
on candidates' issues.
For information or reservations call
(508) 964-7555.



#### **COUNTY NEWS**

'Freeholders Forum' Union County's Summer Arts Fes-val and other arts programs are the bijects of the latest "Freeholders orum" television show sponsored by ne Board of Chosen Freeholders, recholder Chester Holmes joined hairman Daniel Sullivan for this lat-

Chairman Daniel Suitivan for this saces program.

In the 41st year of the Summer Arts Festival concert series, the Department of Parks and Recreation is again hosting free concerts at Echo Lake Park that attract thousands of music lovers. Every Wednesday evening, audiences are treated to a variety of musical styles, including symphony, musical styles, including symphony, big band, reggae, Motown, contem-porary country, and rock 'n' roll old-ies. The remaining concert in the ies. The remaining concert in the series is Wednesday, The Party Dolls

"I love these concerts because they give us a chance to introduce the bands and speak to the people," said Sullivan, of Elizabeth. "There's no admission. Just bring a blanket or a beach chair and listen to the music."

The third annual Jersey Jazz by the Lake festival will be Sept. 16-17 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford and is Lance testivate will be Sept. 16-17 at Normhegan Park in Cranford and is again expected to draw thousands of fans. This year's performers will include Sonny Rollins, the John Pizzarelli. Trio. Carl Weathersby, the Cyreise Lampert Quartet, Sam Butera, the caribbean Jazz Project and the Paparozzi/Palermo Big Band The festival also will include entertainment for children in the form of Kids Kingdom, a traveling show for young-stees that was presented for ut times this summer at county parks. "There's slawys a tremendous turnout," said Holmes, a Rahway resident and a fixture at the county's summer concerts. "I'm proud that we were able to present these concerts to the public."

In each 30-minute program, free-holders and guests discuss news events and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College.

Entitled "Celebrating Summer

" the show will be aired through Friday according to the following

Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays,

nd Plainten. Chamber. 330 p.m.
Berkeley Heights, New Provience, Springfield, Summit: Channel
6, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m.
Elizabeth: Channel 10, Wednesday,

Figure Chainel 10, wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 35, check cable listings.
Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

. Claire Murray Page

Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednes-ays, 1 p.m. ScotchPlains: Channel 34, check

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Channel 36, check

#### Rape Crisis Center in search of volunteers

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The annual volunteer training for the Union County Rape Crisis Center will begin Sept. 26. The center is looking for carning and supportive individuals who can assist rape survivors during daytime, evening and weekend shifts.

"The number of survivors coming forward has increased tremendously,"

forward has increased tremendously," said Freeholder Linda Stender, liaison to the Commission on the Status of Women. "In addition to the need to respond with support and information to survivors on the 24-hour hotline, there is also a need to provide emo-tional support and accompaniement at the hospital, police department, Pro-secutor's Office and at court."

Specialized training to become pe crisis advocate, which is ma Specialized training to become a rape crisis advocate, which is mandated throughout the state, will be from Sept. 26 through Nov. 16. Training addresses the different types of sexual assault, the trauma experienced by sexual assault survivors and family members and related issues. In addition to serving as a rape crisis advocate, volunteers may also become involved in making duot tonal presentations to schools or to groups in the community on sexual assault topics.

assault topics.

The Union County Rape Crisis
Center, at 300 North Ave. East in
Westfield, a program in the Department of Human Services, Division of

ment of Human Services, Division of Planning is a comprehensive center working with survivors of all areas of sexual assault."
"Adult males, females, teen-agers or children and their families are offered services whether the sexual assault/abuse took place recently or years ago," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon.

Along with the hotline, crisis intervention, individual and group therapy are provided free by qualified professionals.

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Dates for the volunteer training are as follows: Sept. 26 and 28; Oct 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 24, 31; Nov. 2, 9, 14, 16.

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ore information call (908) For more information call (908) 233-RAPE (7273) between 10 a.m and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday

#### Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey is appealing to community members to donate a pint of blood for someone in

need.
The Blood Center will conduct the following blood drives:
Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.
Monday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road.

For more information or to register call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

ror more information of to register call (800) BLOOD-NJ.
Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they meet health requirements.
Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification. People with a fever or sore throat should wait 72 hours after symptoms disappear before donating, and there is a 24-hour deferral for teeth cleanings and fillings. For those who have traveled outside the United States centily, call the blood center for eligibility criteria.

gibility criteria.

The American Red Cross/TriCounty Chapter and New Jersey
Blood Services will conduct the fol-

lowing blood drives:

• Sept. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union
YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave., Union.
• Sept. 5, 1 to 3 p.m., Town Hall,

Morris Avenue, Union; 5 to 9 p.m., ShopRite, 865 W. Grand St.,

• Sept. 14, 1 to 6:15 p.m., American Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey St.,

Sept. 28, 3 to 8:30 p.m., Clark Emergency Squad, 875 Raritan Road,

Clark.

Sept. 29, 4:30 to 10 p.m., American Red Cross party for singles, 203
W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.
For more information call (908)
353-2500, ext. 22.

## Assembly speaker appear at L'Affaire

Assembly Speaker Jack Collins—
the third most powerful elected representative in state government will
be the guest speaker at the Union
County ELC on Wednesday.
Doors open at noon followed by a
luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at L'Affaire
22. Route 22 East, Mountainside.



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## Telephone hotline will offer training sessions

Contact We Care, the 24-hour, Union County-based suicide prevention telephone hotine, is recruiting volunteers to staff its phone lines. The next volunteer training class will be Monday evenings. Sept. 25 through Dec. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Elm Street, Westfield. For 25 years, Contact We Care has recruited, trained and supervised adult volunteers to offer the gift of listening to callers in need. More than 1,000 callers a month reach out to the nonprofit organization for a compassionate, non-judgmental listener.

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The agency's 50-hour training class teaches volunteers how to actively listen
and deal with a broad range of human needs. Experts in grief counseling, mental
health issues, active listening, and spirituality will join with Contact's professional staff in conducting the training.

"The training is designed to familiarize the prospective volunteers with the
overall scope of human needs they will encounter on the phone line," said
Michael Nicholson, executive director. "The highly interactive training
includes lots of role play to prepare the volunteer training. The active listening
skills people learn in the training help them in all areas of their lives," he said
Kills people learn in the training help them in all areas of their lives, and in an agenement and chronic callers, the spiritual dimensions of Contact
We Care, mental illness, the elderly and suicide.

For more information about the Sept. 25 training call Contact We Care at
(908) 889-4140.

### Guide to help with geese available

A Canada Goose Damage Management Resource Guide is now available free from Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County. This new publication provides guidance on managing problem Canada gees and reduces damage to your New Jersey gronts.

property.

Be prepared; reducing damage caused by Canada geese will cost time and take money. New Jersey is experiencing major increases in the state's resident Canada geese population—birds that stay all year long. Concenting the control of the trated goose populations impact agri-cultural production, recreation areas roduction, recreation areas, ses, municipal and office parks, schools and reside

Canada geese are defined as migratory birds and are protected by

the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-vice has authority to issue permits to handle nests and eggs, shoot geese to reinforce harassment, and to capture

A short survey is required in order to receive the free guide. This assists the United States Department of Agniculture. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, and Wildlife Services Program in developing an accurate picture of Canada goose damage around New Jersey.

Call Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County's Agriculture Department at (908) 654-9854 to request the guide and complete your

## Training program scheduled

Community Access Unlimited will host The Grantsmanship Training Program in New Jersey the week of Sept. 18-22. The Grantsmanship Training Program is an intensive, "hands-on," five-day workshop offered by the Grantsmanship Center, which is the oldest and largest grantsmanship training organization for non-profits.

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The Grantsmanship Training Program covers all aspects of reserveding grants, writing grant proposals, and negotiating with funding sources.

The Grantship Center's tuition fee for this training program is \$575. Program registration is handled through The Grantsmanship Center and is limited to 25 midviduals to maximize personal attention and group interaction.

For more information about the program, call The Grantsmanship Center at (800) 421-9512 or (213) 482-9860 or Community Access Unlimited at (908) 354-3040, ext. 272.



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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

## Hospital will exhibit art throughout September

Children's Specialized Hospital is hosting an exhibition of Chinese folk paintings, photography and oil paintings throughout August and September.

J.J. Rais of Edison is a landscape photographer who offers a unique vision of the natural world. He exhibite expert techniques and artistic quality without the benefit of formal training. Westellife Publishers of Colorado selected his work for their annual calendars beginning in 1996 and several of Rais's pieces are on display in Sen. Robert Torticelli's Washington office.

"What I really try to capture on film is the casence of the world before man's existence, "says Rais." A kind of allent reminder of our distant past illustrating the gentle rhythms and cycles of growth, decay and rebirth which have occurred for eons and still occur today."

Some of his most striking works are what Rais describes as "natural abstrations". Not close-up or marcor photography, but an interplay of patterns, shapes, textures and colors that are pulled out of context to invite the viewer to try to discover what the subject might be.

Impressionist painter Stefanos Sideris, a resident of Readington Township, spends countless hours in his studio refining techniques and creating original oil paintings.

spends countees in a series of the pointings.

"While I am painting, I believe that a certain divine power joins me in my efforts guiding me to achieve the creation," Sideris says. "Nearly 70 years of experience and stremuous work has taught me the style of using the mediums, but it has been my faith in art, which gives me the power to undertake and complete a carwas."

"I have in 1921. Sideris studied art at the EON Art School in Atheras

but it has been my faith in art, which gives me the power to undertake and complete a canvas."

Born in Greece in 1921, Sideris studied art at the EON Art School in Athens and was awarded first prize at the prestigious Attica Messogion Competition after only three years of study. He has exhibited works in Athens, Piraeus, Salonica and Florence, Italy.

A collection of Chinese folk paintings from various artists will also be on display. These "Peasant Paintings" present the customs, habits, legends and work of the various nationalities of China.

The works in this collection are from Jinshan Township, southwest of Shanghai. The area is a landscape of rich farmlands and streams. The artists have been influenced by the area's triditions in embroidery, wearing and papercuts. The artists of Jinshan sketch their images on rice paper, then work in gousche, an opaque watercolor paint. The painting is then mounted on another sheet of ree paper in a process called "chine colle".

The exhibition is open to the public from \$2.0 m. to \$3.30 p.m. daily at Children's Specialized Hospital, \$150 New Prividence Road, Mountainside, Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the Ambulance Entry.

The artists works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the hospital.

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Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's first comprehensive rehabilitation hospital dedicated exclusively to children, is an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System. C3H treats children and adolescents, from birth through 21 years, through a network of services for young people with and without disabilities including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation and long-term care through its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Elizabeth, Newark and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

## Elizabeth Council seeks artwork for October show Elizabeth Arts Council, said, "While we have an annual Members' Exhibit each year, this is the first time that the Arts Council is sponsoring a themed exhibit. And as October is National Arts and Humanities Month, it seems

a perfect time of year to open the exhibit."

exhibit."
To submit artwork, or for more information, telephone Virginis Pagdom at (908) 355-0322.
The Elizabeth Arts Council was founded in October 1998 to support and promote the arts in the City of Elizabeth arts in the City of Elizabeth Arts Council was founded in October 1998 to support and promote the arts in the City of Elizabeth City Council was a submit of the City of Elizabeth City Council was a submit of the City of Elizabeth City Council was a submit of the City of Elizabeth City Council was a submit of the City of Elizabeth City Council was a submit of the City of Elizabeth City Council was a submit of the City Council was a submit of the

and promote the arts in the City of Elizabeth, although membership is open to anyone directly involved in the arts, or who wishes to enjoy them in and around Elizabeth. With the support of Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollington, and the Callers to (908) 820-4122 receive an up-to-date amounteement of cultural events in and around the City of Elizabeth.

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The Elizabeth Arts Council is seeking works of art for an exhibit titled "Elizabeth: Through Artist's Eyes," which will open Cot. 21 at Boxwood Hall State Historic Site, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Scheduled to be in place through Dec. 9, the exhibit will showcase of the City of Elizabeth as seen by artists. The exhibit will be open to the public, and admission to Boxwood Hall is free.

Hall is free.

Works of arts submissed asset reflect the theme of the exhibit, which is to portray the City of Elizabeth. Photographs and mass products prints will not be accepted. Because the exhibit space at Boxwood Hall is limited, artwork more than 24 by 36 inches, framed, earnot be considered. Sculpture, collage and assemblage works must also fit size requirements. Exhibiting artists are not required to be members of the Elizabeth Arts Council, but are smoouraged to join. Virgin Pagdon, curator of the exhibit, will consider each submission for size and saitability.



Members of The Pushcart Players — from left, Lisa Brescia, Stephanie Kraus, Harry Christian and Jeff Wolf — prepare for another year of fun and educational theater for young audiences.

## **Pushcart Players prepare** shows for new school year

Pushcart Players, the Vetona-based touring company for young audiences, has announced plans for the 2000-01 season.

"Wow! What a Cennury!," a musical overview of the 20th century, will be extended, by opoular demand, from September 2000 through January 2001. "A More Perfect Union," selected because of its timely connection to America in an election year, will be available from February to June 2001. In addition, several productions in Pushcar's permanent repertoire will be offered at various intervals throughout the year. These include "The Last ...

#### Plans are under way for a series of African tales drawn from the Anansi stories.

Butterfly," a gentle introduction to Holocaust education; "Peter and the Wolf," an enchanting presentation of the classic tale; "Red Riding Hood and Other Stories," familiar tales with a moral twist; and the perennial favorite collection of folk tales, "Stone Soup and Other Stories." Plans are under way for a series of African tales drawn from the Ananai stories.

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The Verona-based professional theater ensemble for young and family audiences is now accepting reservations from schools and performing arts centers for performances being planned during the 2000-01 season.

"Wow! What a Cennuty" offers a whitrivind tour of people and events that shaped the 20th cennury. "A More Perfect Union" provides a logical sequel to "Cennuty" in that it reaches beak to a time that set the stage for the remarkable challenges met in the last 100 years. "Union" serves as a window to one of the most creative periods in our nation"; government and inspires young people to consider their role in America's future. Brimming with sorn, dance, drama and humor, this sturning musical play uses the art of theater to link young viewers to their past and connect with the present. More complete information about other productions mensioned show our see beaten destination information about other productions mensioned shows our see abeats by visiting the Pushcart at (973) 837-1115.

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All Pushcart performances are accompanied by a comprehensive study gauce
reach clearcom teacher. Workshops and conversation with the cast are availble immediately following the show. For further information regarding sny of
the schedule a performance, call (973) 857-1115 or write Pushcart's programs or to schedule a performance, call (9 "Pushcart." 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, NJ 07044.

### Bill Van Sant, Editor

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

## Committee sets out to enhance local culture

The Steering Committee of the Union County Cultural Planning Pro-ject is composed of 32 community leaders in the arts, history, education, business, economic development and

leaders in the ara, history, education, business, economic development and social and human services.

"This county-wide project will determine how thion County's cultural community can contribute to sustainable economic development and a vibrant quality of life for our residents," said Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The project is a collaboration of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, the Gateway Institute at Kean University; the Union County Atliance; the Union County Atliance; the Union County Atliance; the Union County Economic Development Corporation, and the Rutgern Oraduste School of Management, Newark. The project definition of "culture" relates to visual and performing arts, history, historic preservation, folk/ethnic arts, literature, media/acchnology and the humanities.

"The planning process will reach

humanities.
"The planning process will reach
the arts and cultural community and
the non-arts sectors through forums,
focus groups, surveys and interviews.
The data gained from this assessment
phase will lead to development of a
county-wide arts and cultural strategic
plan for Union County," said Fresholder Mary P. Ruotolo, itaison to the
Cultural and Heritage Programs
Advisory Board.
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Arts, and the New Jersey Historical
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For information about the Cultural
Planning Project and other services of
the Union County Division of Cultural
and Heritage Affairs, call (908)
558-2550 or contact the Division at
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Department of State for 1998-2000
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fembers of the Steering Commitlisted by municipality, are:
laricalsy Heights: Nancy Ori, prosional photographer.

Elizabeth: Susan Chamoff, director, Union County Division of Aging; Kathy Dum, director, YMCA of Elizabeth/Rahway/Union; Teresa Estasda, resident; Joseph Keenan, director, Elizabeth Free Public Library; Carla Mazza, Community Organizational Specialist, Union County Department of Economic Development; Julio Sabater, director, Workforce Advantage: Elia Teal, president and CEO, Urban League; Christina Topolosky, Union County College student.
Kenilworth: Joseph P. Starkey, manager of Community Affairs, Schering-Plough Corp.
Linden: Aylaba Croom, Kean University student.
Mountainside: Phyllis Brociner, secretary, Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and chairperson of the Project Steering Committee.
New Providence: Alice Browning, resident.

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Plainfield: Leslie Anderson, deputy executive director, New Jersey Rede-velopment Authority; Thomas Brown, president, Union County Col-

Brown, president, onion County College; Dell Raudeluna, chairperson, Union County Alliance.
Rahway: Gail Driscoll, manager, Rahway Public Affairs, Merck and Co. Inc.; Mayor James J. Kennedy, Joseph Mancuso, executive director, Italian County Are County. Union County Arts Center. Summit: Patricia Kettenring, direc-

Summit: Patricia Ketterring, director, Business and Arts, Ruigers Graduate School of Management; Joseph Steiner, executive director, Suburban Chambers of Commerce.

Union: Ronald Applbaum, president, Keam University; Walter E. Boright, director of external operations, Gateway Institute for Regional Development; Elaine Del Grande, operations accounts manager, Union County Economic Development Corp; Mark Lender, associate dean, Kean University Graduate School of Education; James Masterson, president, tion; James Masterson, president. Union Hospital Foundation; James Redeker, assistant executive of business planning, NJ Transit; Henry Ross, president, Union County Alliance. Westfield: Lewis Hurd, assistant

vice president, Summit Bank; Francis Lobman, Union County Superinten-dent of Schools; Donald F. Molcrauer, president, Westfield Historical Society and Westfield Co president, westled thistorical Socie-ty and Westfield Community Players; Freeholder Mary P. Ruosolo; Ger-maine Trabert, vice chairman, New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

## Friends of Arts Center install officers for 2000

iends of the Union County ser recently held its first at of officers for the year

Elected to office are President Marge Gray, Vice President Jerry Kelly, Secretary Ann McDerby, and Treasurer Julie Minazer. The manuforship consists of residents of various towns throughout Union County.

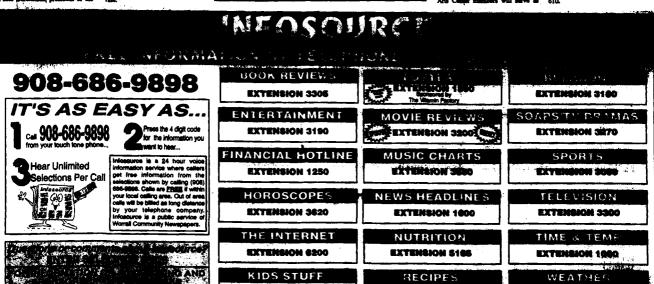
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dwill ambassadors for the Union toty Arts Conter. The "Friends Of is a non-profit organization that will conduct fund-raising evens through-out the year. These funds will be used to help support the programs of, and

Persons who would like more information about this organization, may call Gray at (732) 499-0441, ext. 610.

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#### Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill Van Salt of Warrall Community. Van Sant at Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Hormuseum and rarmstead, 31 Hor-sheshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.

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• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Open 1 to 4 p.m. first Sunday of each month from April through December, Call (732) 381-3081.

• Crane-Philips House Museum Museum 1

Crane-Philips House
Museum, 124 Union Ave. North.
Cranford. Sundays from September
through June, or by appointment.
Call (908) 276-0082.
Belcher-Ogden Manslon,
1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By
appointment only. Call (908)
351-2500.
Rawwood Hall 1073 E. Jersey.

Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey lizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day through Friday. Call (908)

• Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside.

Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside, Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 352-9270. • Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Piaza, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside. By appointment only.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670.

• The Saltbox Museum, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Provid Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the

month.

• Drake House Museum,
W. Front St., Plainfield. Closed Views as a series of the summer. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.
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755-5831.

• Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Avc., Rahway. Currently under restoration. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441.

• Abraham Clark House, 9 W. Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.

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Osborn Cannonball House,
South Plaina. Open
2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the
month. Call (908) 233-9165.

The Cannonball House, 126
Morris Ave., Springfield. By
appointment only. Call (973)
379-2634.
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379-2634.

\* Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Open 10 am. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10 am. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, Call (973) 376-4930.

\* Benjamin Carter House, 90 Buller Parkway, Summit. Open 9:30 am. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the Op. p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the

4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month, and by appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.

• Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 s., Summit. Orounds are from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call (908) 273-8787.

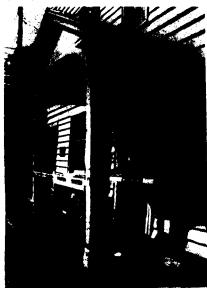
Caldwell Parsonage, 909
Caldwell Ave., Union. Open 2 to 4
p.m. the third Sunday of the month,
or by appointment. Closed December and January. Call (908)
687-8129.

Liberty Hall Museum, 1003
Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday.
Call (908) 527-0400.

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• Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from September through June — closed during the summer — and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in January and February and Selection. p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908) 232-1776.

. Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park, By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.



THE MERCHANTS AND DROVERS TAVERN in Rat-way, home to the Rahway Historical Society, is current-ly undergoing renovations to bring the tandmark struc-ture up to current codes while still maintaining its colo-nial charm.

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## History shows Army's range of merit

It began on June 14, 1775 with Congress raising 10 com-anies of "expert riflemen" to help lift the British slege of

oston.
Now, 225 years later, the United States Army has grown size and responsibility, responding to every role Ameri-

un size ano responsibility, responding to every role American soldiers have policed the frontier and implemented Reconstruction. The Army has brought relief to natural disaster victims and enforced voters' rights. Its members also brought Olympic glory to America and halped batted disease and poverty. While the Army is best known as the nation's guardian against foreign attack, its schievements setted well beyond the battlefield. One of the most important non-combat roles assigned to American soldiers was that given to Captains Merivether Lewis and William Clark. President Thomas Jefterson assigned them to explore the recently acquired Louistan Purchase. Escorted by U.S. Army infantryment, the Corps of Discovery helped open the American frontier.

Vanguards of Healthcare
Since the Army's earliest days, medical corps doctors
have been on the forefront of worldwide advances in medicine. During the Revolutionary War, the Boston Army
Hospital created a surgical anatomy course, which helped
establish Harvard College's founding medical department.

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Perhaps the best known of Army physicians is Walter eed. He led Army initiatives against some of the most ared diseases of the time, including typhoid and yellow

fever. Building America
America has been shaped by the work of the Army
Corps of Engineers, Army Engineering began in 1802
when Thomas Jefferson called such for a corps and for a
"military engineering." The United States Military
Academy at West Point was the first college in American
to emphasize engineering.

An Army engineer created the U.S. Capitol Dome. From 1853 to 1859, a young Army lieutenant, Montgomery Meigs, supervised the building of the wings and dome of the national Capitol. Meigs also helped build the Washington Aqueduct, the first public water system of the District of Columbia. Now expanded, Meigs' creation serves the people of Washington, D.C. today.

Army Corps of Engineers projects are as diverse as the Washington Monument, the Library of Congress and the ALCAN Highway. One in 10 Americans visit an Army Corps of Engineers project at least once a year. The Army

ALCAN Highway. One in 10 Americans visit an Army Corps of Engineers project at least once a year. The Army Corps of Engineering widens waterways, provides flood control and responds to natural disasters.

During the Oreat Depression, the Army worked on one of the country's largest peacetime programs. President Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" had the Army work hand-in-hand with civilians to alleviate unemployment and better subtile society.

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The Civilian Conservation Corps was the first such program. The U.S. Army ran camps where thousands of young men worked to improve forests, parks and rangelands.

rangelands.

Building tomorrow's leaders

The Army still contributes to American life and culture.

The U.S. Army is an active participant in international sports. Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit routinely represent America at Olympic shooting events. Half the medals won in shooting events go to Army marksman.

The Army's World Class Athlete program lets soldiers ompete in international events ranging from boxing to track and field.

track and field.

America's soldiers have also explored outer space. West
Point graduates Frank Borman and Buzz Aldrin were
members of NASA's Gemini and Apollo programs. Lt.
Col. Nancy Curry has made three space flights and history
— as the first female soldier in space.
The Army's contributions, the work of its doctors and
engineers, athletes and explorers, has perhaps made a
deeper impact on America than most realize. As it has in
the past, the U.S. Army will be an American resource into
the future.

## Cabins offer glimpses into presidential history

Just imagine yourself as a Revolu-tionary War soldier at Valley Forge living with 12 people in a log hut the size of a bedroom. Or meeting Gener-al Grant at the Civil War from with President Abraham Lincoln. Or ima-gine working side by side with Theo-dore Roosevelt, as he became a hard-end Gowboy, rancher and bison hunt-er in the Dakota Baldanda. These are just a few of the fascinat-

er in the Dakota Baldands.
These are just a few of the fascinating real-life adventures that occurred at three log cabin sites which are being preserved and protected as part of the "Discover Presidential Log Cabins" program this year. Our nation's log cabins are cradeles of American history and you are invited to visit the cabin sites in person or online at www.ms.sov/LogCabin. line at www.nps.gov/LogCabin. You will learn about the history

being discovered and preserved by the National Park Service at Valley Forge National Historical Park, Petersburg National Butlefield and Theodore Roosevelt National Park. The sites part three eres in American history, two U.S. wars and four of our greatest leaders — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grent and Theordon. Roosevelt

Theordore Roosevelt.
Under way at Valley Forge in Valley Forge, Pa, is an archeological dig of log hut brigade sites occupied by Gorge Washington's Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.
Here Washington's ired, regard solders were melded into a disciplined fighting force that went on to defeat the British. The dig will help park historians and archeologists discover more about the soldiers' lives. torians and archeologists disc more about the soldiers' lives.

The restoration of the Maltese Cross Cabin — built for Theodore Roosevelt and now located at Theor-dors Roosevelt National Park, Medo-ra, N.D. — is also under way.

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Ulysses S. Grent's Civil War headquarters cabin at Petersburg National
Battlefield in Hopewell, Ne. is also
being restored. Hopewell, then known
as City Point, was where President
Lincoln visited Gen. Grant to lay
plans for the final battlee of the war
and reconstruction of the nation, During his stay in City Point, Lincoln
foramed of his own death — two
weeks before his assissination.

So, dig into history. Visit one of these National Park sites or log on to learn about presidential log cabins this fall.

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## Westfield church makes plans for its annual Greek festival

The annual Greek Pestival of West-field will be sponsored Sept. 8, 9 and 10, on the grounds of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield. The partisinoners of Holy Trinity Church have been preparing for this weekend celebration of Greek culture and cuisine for many membra. They

weekend celebration of Greek curine and cuisine for many months. They will be serving traditional foods like souvlaki, moussaka, spinach pie, and will be serving traditional foods like souvlaki, moussaka, spinach pie, and baklava, in an atmosphere of "philosenia," translated from Greek as "hospitaliy". The church hall will be decorated to resemble a "taverna" and there will be a large tent outdoors for Mediterranean-style open-air dining. In the evenings, a live Greek band will provide music, while contumed dancers perform.

Aside from eating, the festival offers a giant silde and obstacle course for the children, erafus, and and an analysis of the course for the children, erafus, and and sames with lots of prizes. An arcade of small shops will sell jewelry, tapes and CDs, books and imported items like Greek olive oil and coffee.

Again this year, pood impression-its artist Stephanoes Sideris will mount an exhibition and sale of his painings. Sideria' paintings have been described as "serenely beautiful" and "enchaning," and noted for their delicate color. Now a local artist, Sideris was born in Greece and has



Ted Vagelos of Bedminster, George Yioulios of Wayne, and Emmanual Psyhojos of Westfield serve up soundard in the outdoor fent at the Westfield Greek Festival to be held Sept. 8, 9 and 10, rain or shine, at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield.

been painting for more than 60 years. He has exhibited in Europe and in the United States; his paintings are found in the private collections of the royal family of Spain and the House of Rockefeller.

Athens, Greece. He has exhibited his impressionist paintings throughout Europe and across the United States. Critics have admirred his "rich, vibrant" color in works described as "magical," "enchanting," and "serency beautiful" Sideris' work is on permanent display in the Bergdorff Goodman Collection in New York, the Olympic Arilines Acropoli Room in New York, and the Widener College Museum of Art in Pennaylvania. Among private owners of Sideris spinitings are the royal family of Spain and the House of Rockefeller.

The Westfield Greek Festival is a three-day celebration of Greek culture and cuisine at Holy Trinity Greek culture and cuisine at Holy Trinity Greek culture and in Westfield. Parish volunteers work to create an authentic atmosphere where visitors can sample a variety of traditional Greek Goods like peremnial favorites souvlaki, moussala, and baklava. The church hall is decorated to resemble a "averna" and a large tent outdoors encourage and singer sain side and obstacle course for the children, crafts, and state of small shops sells jewelry, tapes and GDs, books, and imported items like Greek olive oil and coffees.

Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Take-out food and pastries may be ordered by phone (908) 233-8533 or fax (908) 233-0623. Donation is \$1 at the door



Irene Halkias of Union, Annie Zourzoukis of Cranford, and their sisters Maria Halkias and Vickie Zourzoukis pose for the camera in their dance costumes at the Westfield Greek Festival to be held Sept. 8, 9 and 10, rain or shine, at Holy Trinity Greek Othodox Church Westfield. Evening entertainment includes traditional Greek dancing by the young people of the parish.

and children younger than 12 years old will be admitted free. The festival will be held rain or shine and ample purking is available. For more infor-mation, call the church at (908) 233-8533.

### **Auditions are Monday** for children's chorus

The Suburban Community Music Center amounces auditions for its new children's chorus, the SCMC Singers. Auditions are open to boys and girls entering the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the fall, and will be held Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Music Center, 570 Central Avenue, Murray Hill.

The SCMC Singers is being formed to meet a need in the area for a high-quality performing ensemble for children in the later elementary school years. Weekly reheartals will take place Pridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., starting Sept. 22, and several performances are planned during the year.

In the first round of auditions held last spring, 16 students who auditioned were accepted into the group. This will be the last opportunity to join the memble in its initial year.

Conducting the chorus will be Robert Varner, who, in addition to teachin suscinantity classes at SCMC, is director of music ministries for the Pro-yeterian Church of Madison and choral conductor and concert band direct wat Morris Catholic High School.

Vamor holds a bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, and as a member of the prestigious Westminister Symphonic Choir, has recorded with the New York Philharmonic and the New Jersey Symphony. His background includes the study of choral conducting and vocal schulques for choirs and young singers.

The Suburban Community Music Center, a not-for-profit music shool for all ages, is a certified member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Ara. To exhebute an appointment for an audition for SCMC Singers, call (908) 790-0700.

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## County educators are lauded for concert assistance

County educa

They were dancing, not if the streets, but in Echo Lake Park lag; to the sweet and sassy sounds of everyone's fevorite oldies.

Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan presented a Resolution from the Board of Chosen Freeholders to Ramona Russell, government relations chairprenon for the Union County Education Association, hanking the association for sponsoring the evening's entertainment, the golden sounds of the '50s by Who's Johnny and Shirtey Alston Reeres, original lead singer of The Shirtless. "The Summer Aru Festival's concerts in the park are offered free of charge," stated Sullivan, "Judging by the applause, everyone liked that. But remember, "free of charge to you in not the same as free. We have to thank the Union County Education Association for generously underwriting the cost of the Oldies Night's concert. The freeholders would like to express their appreciation and thanks to the UCEA for their support of this outstanding program that, judging by the same of the County of the Shirtless of the crowd, brought joy to many."

The concert was a great success

The concert was a great success withe songs like the opening act Who's Johnny's redition of "Surfin'

USA" or "Twist and Shout" and just got better as Shirley Alston Reeves led everyone in hits like "I Met Him on a Sunday" and "Mr. Lee." "We highlighted a different part of

on a Sunday" and "Mr. Lees."

"We highlighted a different part of county government at each concert," stated Freeholder Chairman Sullivan. "At the Oldies Night concert, members of the County Clerk's staff, including Union County Clerk's staff, including Union County Clerk's staff, including Union County Clerk's staff, and the staff of the County Clerk's staff, including the county dentification carda, recording property transcitions and special services such as passport photos and free vereran identification carda." Sullivan reminded the crowd, "If a mixture of giazz and bluss is your thing, then mark your calendar for the bird annual Piercy Jazz's concert lineup, including Soony Rollins Sept. 16, or if you have questioned. The County is propertient of Parks and Recreation at (908) 352-8410 or (908) 527-8900.

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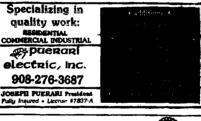
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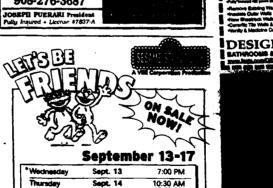
Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, left, presents a Resolution from the Board of Chosen Freeholders to Ramona Russell, government relations chairperson with the Union County Education Association. Although the concerts are offered free of charge, there are still expenses to be paid. The Union County Education Association for underwrote the cost of the 'Oldies Night' concert, which featured Shirley Alston Reeves.

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## Kessler advises on safe travel precautions

Desite the rising gasoline prices, millions of people will be on the road this mmer. Whether it's a day trip to the beach, a long weekend in the mountains, a week spent covering the span of Interstate 95, traveling by automobile can an acticing adventure. A destination is often all you need. Of course, a map ay come in handy, but what is essential for a road trip is getting there safe and

cure. To help safeguard your travel, world-renowned Kessler Institute for Reha

To help safeguard your travel, world-renowned resister institute for remainstation recommends that you:

• Wear your seatbelt. "A large majority of motor vehicle accidents involving unrestrained drivers result in traumatic or fatal brain injuries," reports Danielle Gall, senior physical therapist on the Traumatic Brain Injury Unit at Kessler. "This includes both front and rear passengers."

As an adult, set an example and buckle up. Makes sure, as well, that children are securely fastened. A car seat, placed in the backgeat and facing forward, is necessary for children less than 40 pounds; children less than 20 pounds should be in a rear care assar facine backgraft.

necessary for children less than 40 pounds; children less than 20 pounds should be in a rear care seat facing backward.

• Make yourself comfortable. "Proper seat positioning is key to preventing back and neck strain," according to Barbara Deane, a physical threspist at Kesslew. "With your foot on the gas podal, position the driver's seat where a slight bend remains in your knees. Completely straightened legs push your hips backward causing you to slook." She recommends using a lumbar cushion or a towel roll placed in the small of your back to help maintain proper pelvic alignment. Also, every two hours, stop, get out, and stretch.

"Be aware of head positioning, too," reports Deane. "Try to maintain a neut-

ral head roll placed down the length of your spine and keep arms relaxed. Your hands should be at the 9- and 3-o'clock, or 10- and 2-o'clock positions on the wheel with elbows slightly bent. Deane also suggests performing cervical retraction while driving. Keeping your head in alignment with your shoulders throughout the exercise, pull your chin in toward your head or, more simply put, make a double chin. Hold for a count of 10 seconds, relax, and repeat.

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• Take a break, Learn to recognize the signs of sleepiness — involuntary
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With this in mind, your vacation will be off to a great start. So, pack the car, fill up the gas tank, and off you go creating memories by the mile.

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According to Parker, "There are many things sun-lovers can do to limit facial lines and wrinkles and to protect their skin - pre- and post-sun. One of the things we recommend is tect their skin — pre- and post-sun. One of the things we recommend is copper peptide therapy that produces collagen and elastin. This lotion also contains other anti-oxidants, which increase facial firmness and provide for healthier skin appearance. Or, if a patient prefers, we suggest a vitamin C powder that can be added to any moisturizer. These will help prevent premature aging and damage that often occur prior to skin cancer and protect the skin against celliular damage from the sun."

The doctors also advise using taning lotions and sunscreens that contain Avobenzone — Parsol 1789. This additive absorbe approximately 80 percent of UVA rays and can be found under "sortive impredients" can product labels.

Established in 1985, the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery is Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery is the only free-standing surgical center in the state of New Jersy that is certi-fied by both the Joint Commission for Accredation of Health Organizations, American Association for Accredia-tion of Ambulatory Surgical Facilities and Medicare. The Center specializes in acathetic, also known as cosmetic, surgical procedures of the face and body as well as innovative reconstruc-tive surgeries. New York-trained and board-certified in general and plastic surgeries, Drs. Parker and Zubowski

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back seat so he looks forward, out the front window, instead of out the side window. Crack windows while driving to keep the car's air fresh. Limit reading and coloring in the car, which can exacerbate the condition. Keep in mind, all children are not created equal. What may be a delightul experience for one chtdir, can be a borure for another, such as a trip in a citr, plane or cruses. For all your pediatric health concerns, call NEW JERSEY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, conveniently located at 2700 Morris Avenue, Suite 2A, in Union at 900-857-3900. Most major insurance accepted.

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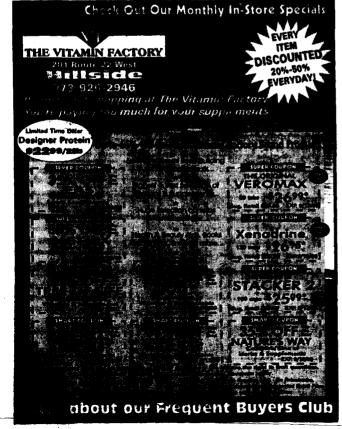


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St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.



## College's new library aims to 'open doors'

Bloomfield College has smounced that its new library on there years and Oakland Avenue will open its doors in early September, prior to the start of fall classes. This state-of-the-an facility will be a tremendour resource to the college's 2,000 students and the community, and will house 130 personal computers. The computer lab will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The library's and the computer lab will be open 24 hours a day, seven includes a river of 300 ports of Internet access, interactive classrooms, a media center, computer center and an electronic reference collection. Books, print and digital collections will provide access to information and databases worldwide. Excitement is mounting on carpua as the students anticipate the opening.

"We started out to build a library, but whalf we got was a spaceship that will take our students and neighbors around the world in their

quest for knowledge," said President John F. Noonan. "Thanks to the million follars worth of electronics in the new library, Bloomfield College students will have access to the same knowledge resources that students at Harvard have."

The two-story brick structure will be the first new building on campus in 30 years. The new 57 million, 30,000-square-foot building will more than double the space of the existing library, Tabot Hall. The exterior facade was chosen to complement the local character and includes features that reflect those of the historic neighborhood. The library's exterior design includes gables, a tower, dommers, and relief space. The windows are residential in scale and re in keeping with the character of Oakland Avenue.

The library will be a very user-friendly facility. Study rooms will encourage collaborative learning by providing an avenue for exchange

without disturbing others. With comfortable seating and bright rooms, the new library will be an attractive and pleasant place to study. In keeping with the relaxed nature of the new facility, there will be an area for vending machines for

Founded in 1868, Bloomfield College is an independent, four-College is an independent, four-year co-educational institution offering programs in the liberal arts and professional studies. For more than 120 years, Bloomfield College has provided educational opportun-ities for first-generation college stu-dents and students whose circum-stances and needs threaten to exclude them from higher educa-tion. The college has gained nation-al recognition for its academic and co-curricular programs and for its leadership role in multicultural edu-cation. In 1999, more than 50 coun-tries of birth were represented in a student body of 2,000.

#### Westfield massage center offers certified classes

The Therapeutic Massage Training Center, located at 560 Springfield Ave. in Westfield, is accepting final applications for the fall Certificate Program which begins Sept. 19.

The school offers 500-hour certifi-cate programs starting both spring and fall. Classes are part-time evenings and weekends. Graduates are eligible and weekends. Graduates are eligible to become state-certified massage/bodywork and somatic therapists. They are also eligible to sit for the national exam administered by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork.

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T.M.T.C. was started in 1988 by founder Ingeborg Schlobohm. Schlobohm was vice president of the AMTA NJ Chapter from 1978 to 1985, and director of education from 1985 to 1992. The program consists of therapeutic Swedish, anatomy and physiology, pathology, neuromuscular and soft-tissue applications, business practices, and more. Also included are holistic workshops in Reiki, Thai massage, crimatal energy work, infant, and chair massage.

T.M.T.C. is approved by the New Jersey Department of Education and approved to train veterans and eligible persons. The school is also a member of the AMTA Council of Schools and an Institute Member of the ABMP.

Prospective students should be aware that current New Jersey State regulations require completion of a 500-hour approved program or National Certification to become state National Certification to become state certified in massage/bodywork and somatic therapies. Individuals are urged to make sure any private school they are considering be approved by the New Jersey Department of Education. They can call the New Jersey Department of Education, Private Schools Unit or look them up on the web for a list of approved schools. web for a list of approved schools.

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## Union dance studio taking is registration for 44th season

Union dance studio taking. The Chemey Dance Studio, located at 599 Chestnut St. in Union, in now accepting registration for its 44th season of fall dance classes. The studio offers instruction for beginners, intermediate and advanced students from 3 years old to adults in ballet, tap, jazz, and gymnastics. Special classes are offered for Tiny/Tots for 3 and 4 year olds. Each Tiny/Tot class consists of the basic forms of dance: ballet, tap and gymnastics. Combination classes are available for the kindergarten level and older. The studio is owned and directed by Denise Lynch, who holds a master's degree in dance from the Dance Educators of America and is a life member of the organization.

Instructors are Geraldine Padovano and Robyn Dominguez, who is a graduate of the Dance Educators of America and is certified to teach. The school features an award-winning dance group which performs in various dance competitions throughout the state. Graduates of the school include Cynthia Chemey, Linda Elwert, Patry Tully and Cindy Hughes, all former Radio City Music Hall Rockettos. Graduates Tully, Linda Swigel and Lynn Fratier operate dance studios in New Jersey and Vermount.

The studio is offering a registration bonus through Sept. 9. New students increated by this date will receive a free pair of new dance shoes with payment of September tuition by Sept. 9.

The studio offers very resonable rates, family discounts and there are no registration or registration any day, any time, call (908) 688-4664 or stop in the studio this evening from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, Wodnesday from 6 to 8 p.m.; Sept. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Students of the Cherney Dance Studio at 599 Chestnut St., Union, from left back row. Cristina Moniz, Denise Munoz, Amy Keitel, Kimberly Rastelli and Julianne Stueben: middle row. Katie Pucci, Jennifer Butter and Jenna Monticello; and front row, Rebecca Mehringer, Joy Njoroge and Nuper Patel, tap to 'Mambo No. 5.

## Kean University is the second in N.J. with occupational therapy program

Throughout the years, Kean University's School of Natural Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics has estab lished a nationally renowned reputalished a nationally renowned reputa-tion for its cutting-edge undergradu-ate occupational therapy program. In keeping with this distinction, Kean has recently become only the second institution in the state of New Jersey to offer an accredited master of sci-

Karen Stern, associate professor and chair of the occupational therapy program, explains that a series of planned changes by the American Occupational Therapy Association presented a time-tensitive necessity for the new master of science program. "We knew the profession was phasing out undergraduate educational programs across the country," explained Stern. "By 2007, all under-

graduate programs must change over to the post-baccalaureate level. It's good for us because we're already there."

The master of science in occupational therapy is a 64-credit, five-semester program that admits 15 such

occupational therapy. Additionally, those who complete the program may apply for state licensure. The master of science in occupational therapy program is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education, a division of AOTA.

Before offering the master of science in occupational therapy, Kean administered a post-baccalaureate

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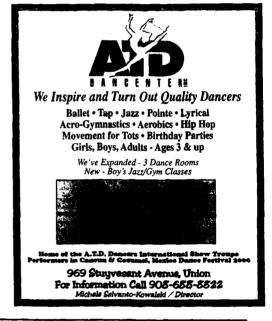
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## LaDanse aims to offer 'best dance education possible'

LaDanse School of Performing Arts located at 10 N. Wood Ave., has been a name well known in Linden for the past 20 years.

LaDanse has always been more than just a dance studio offering excellent instruction in all areas of dance and fliness. A community-involved studio, the students have performed in nursing homes, at cultural festivals and hospitals, bringing joy to all who see them perform.

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Tims Socie, direction, credits the success of her school to the excellent staff on board. "I feel each and every student deserves the best dance education possible, so I bring in the finest, fully certified teachers in order to ensure that all of our students learn the latest dance techniques as well as proper placement and body alignment. After 22 years I have found what the students need and enjoy, and try my hardest to accommodate them."

The LaDanse competition teams proved beyond a doubt that the excellence in their dance education made their performances a success by winning gold and platinum awards and finishing in the top of their categories at the International Dance Challenge finals in Portsmouth, Va. Thanks to tremendous community support, 32 talented dancers representing LaDanse, as well as New Jersey, were able to attend the competition and came home the National Champions.

The junior acro-gymmastic team performing "The Greatest Show on Earth" won the Junior Division Championship, and Daniel Vaniska of Linden won the Senior Division Championship, and both were chosen to appear on a nationally televised special which will appear on local channels in the fall.

"There are no words to express the tremendous pride I feel in the accomplishments of these talented students." Socci said. "Ail I know is that the joy on their faces at that moment will be a memory I will cherish forever".

Curriculum at LaDanse includes classes in ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, lyrical, acro-gymnastics, kinderdanse, combo classes, hip hop, creative movement for tots, and competition teams.

Class size is limited so that all students are guaranteed personalized instruction. Dress codes are strictly enforced to ensure proper attention to technique as well as allowing teachers to properly assess body alignment.

Boys classes have become very popular and are offered in tap, jazz, acrogymnastics and hip hop.

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The studio also offers the latest in fitness programs which are designed to fit everyone's needs. "Bellies and Buns Plus" combines isometric exercises, relaxation and stretching techniques to assist in spot coming for abdominal, buttock and high muscles. It incorporates the use of hand weights, bands and bench step for a total body workout. "Tijo Kick Boxing" offers the latest cardiovascular workout using kick boxing combined with stretching and toning exercises for a high-energy overall body workout. Classes are also offered in ballet, and jazz dancing for adults, which gives new meaning to exercise, combining the joy of dance with stretching and toning.

Beginning for all classes will be better totals and Eritary from 4.0.8 n.m.

Registration for all classes will be held today and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sept. 5 and 6 from 4 to 8 pm. Classes begin Sept. 7. For more information and a free brochure, call (908) 862-6887 or fax the studio at (908) 862-4004.



'Go Light Your World' is just what these talented dancers from LaDanse School of Performing Arts in Linden did at the International Dance Challenge national finals in Portsmouth, Va. this summer. These young ladies placed 2nd runner-up in the overall junior division, beating out more than 150 entries. They received a gold first place in their category as well. Choreographer Carol Brienza teaches at the studio as well as on tour with Star Power across the nation. From left are Jeanette Rudnicki, Samantha Belmont, Beth Ann Bodek, Jackie Logue, Heather Bury and Taylor Fields.

#### Scholastic, Knowledge Adventure release series for kids

A new series of workbooks and resders may help parents turn a new page when it comes to engaging and motivating children to learn. The brighly tilustrated books offer an entertaining way to teach children the skills needed to succeed in school and in life. Based on the best-selling "lumpfatth" Learning System software, the series was created by Scholastic, a pioneer in educational publishing for nearly 80 years, and Knowledge Adventure, an award-winning, multi-media educational software leader.

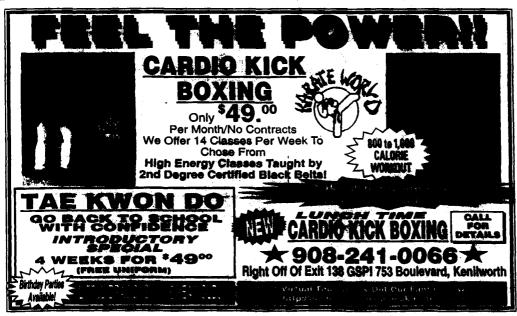
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## Curriculum at Deerfield undergoes staff-created changes for new year

By John Celock
Staff Writer
Students at Mountainside's Deerfield School will be returning to
school in September with a new
curriculum.

On June 27, the Mountainside
Board of Education approved sweeping changes to the curriculum and
style of teaching in the borough's one
school. Deerfield Assistant Principal
Elizabeth Keshish, chairwoman of the
district's curriculum committee, said
the changes were approved in order to
bring the district in line with the new
Standards.

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The New Jersey Board of Education has approved a new standard for
New Jersey students to follow in the
state's schools. Under the old plan,
the students took two standardized
tests in the educational carrers. Students in eighth grade took the Early
Warning Test and Itth-grade students
took the High School Proficiency
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the HSPT needed to be passed in order to graduate from high school. State students will now need to master three tests. Hoursh grade, students will take the Elementry School Proficiency Assessment, sighth-grade students will take the Grade Eight Profiency Assessment and 11th-grade students will take the High School Bandanava Assessment.

sudents will take the High School Proflency Assessment.
"You must pass the HSPA in order to graduate and receive a high school diploma in the state." Keahish said. She explained the new tests will not be Scantron-based and will focus on more than writing, mathematics and reading comprehension. Students will reading comprehension. Students will now be expected to master a perform-ing arts section, written section and an oral section. Physical education and dance will also be included on the

dance will also be included on the new testing. In order to better prepare Moun-tainside students for the new state testing, the new curriculum spells out benchmarks the students need to achieve each year. In addition, the dis-trict is eliminating rote, a memorization-based teaching method, in favor of more interaction

and group work.
"The difference with the new curriculum is that we are asking students to do sophisicated thinking," Keshish

said.
Under the new curriculum, Mountainside students will have more

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- Assistant Principal Elizabeth Keshish, Chairwoman, Mountainside Curriculum Committee

group work, analytical thought, class discussion, assertment and projects in the 'day' to day classroom environment. Peer teaching will also be incorporated into the Deerfield way of fife.

"The best way for someone to learn something is to teach it to someone else," Keshish said.

In a mid-June presentation to the school board, Keshish and Deerfield faculty members explained that the new curriculum includes several changes for borough children. In the area of language arts and literacy, studens will be exposed to research concepts from kidegarden on.

In addition a new spelling policy has been implemented. Under the new policy, spelling words will be shared with teachers across the school and students will be expected to use them

in their writing assignments.
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"Sudens will be held accountable across the curriculum," Deefield teacher Carol Dietz said of the new spelling policy.

Deerfield studens will experience a new accid studies curriculum when they enter the school in the fall. In order to comply with the new state standards, several new areas have been added to the curriculum. These areas include citizenship, political history, social history, cultural history, social history, cultural thistory, goography, economics and the environment.

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enviornment.

In order to prepare students for the social studies part of the ESPA, which is administered at the beginning of fifth grade, the fourth grade social studies curriculum is being redone. The new curriculum will not expose stu-

dents to just New Jersey in this grade.
Fourth grade students will continue to learn about the state's role in the Revolution, state government, Lerape, Indians, the state of clintenty, Elits Island and Waterloo Village. In addition, students will learn more about the entire United States as well.

"It should be an exciting year for students and teachers, since there is a life outside of New Jersey," said Deerfield teacher Lee Kline.

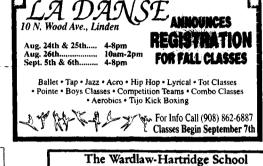
is a lite outside of New Jersey, said Deerfield teacher Lee Kline. Mountainside third-graders will pick a portion of the New Jersey experience in order to lighten the load for the fourth-grade class. The third-grade students will learn about the Garden State's agriculture, geography

and geology.

Mountainside School Board member Richard Kress said he is excited about the curriculum and the fact that

about the curriculum and the fact that Keshish did not write the curriculum on her own, but included members of the Deerfield faculty.

"I think that it is wonderful to have the staff as a part of the curriculum. It makes me feel proud to be a board member," Kress said.

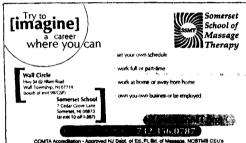


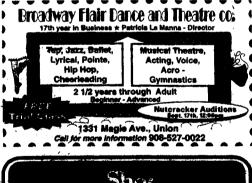
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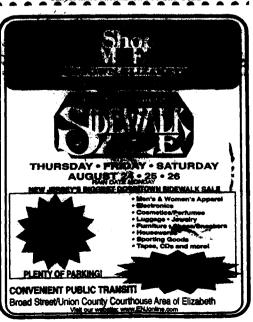
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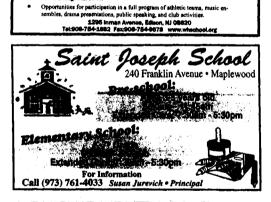
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#### ART Shows

SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century. Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 930 a.m. to \$30 p.m. and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is Cocard at 485 pringfled Ave in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-assas.

273-8655.

THE ARTWORK of Richard Titus of North Plainfield will be on exhibit strough Sept. 6 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library. An opening reception will take place Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are regular library hours: Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Saturdays during the summer. The library is located at 1990 Morris Avs. in Union.

UNION COUNTY SENIOR ART EXHI-BIT, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will be on display in the Freeholders Gallery through Sept. 1. The Freeholders will recognize the senior citizen artists at

recognize the senior citizen artists at the Aug. 24 meeting. The Fresholders Gallery is located on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethown Plaza at Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, Hours are 9 a.m. 10 5 p.m. weekdays, as well as Thursday evenings. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

information, call (909) 559-2550.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will exhibit the artwork of J.J. Raia and Stefanos Sideris, as well as selec-tions from the Janet Richards Collec-tion strong the Janet Richards Collec-tion throughout the months of August and September. CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountain-side. For information, call (908) 561-6185.

561-5159.
PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS, the works of pastel artist Frank Zuccarell, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries of Plainfield Sept. 9 to 30. A public reception will take place Sept. 9 from 5

of Plainfield Sept. 9 to 30, A public reception will take place Sept. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri-days, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call (908) 756-1707.

DIGITAL COMPOSITIONS by Hans Welthur will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library Sept. 9 to Nov. 1. An opening reception will take place Sept. 9 from 2

to 4 p.m. The gallery is open during regula library hours. Union Public Library i located at 1980 Morris Ave., Union. Fo information, call (908) 851-5450.

STOLEN GLANCES, an exhibit of photographs by David Kapian, Sam D/Amice, Patriac D. Richards, Ronnie Sacoo and Glenn Podel, will be on dispers at the Gallery at the Art Guild of Rahway Sept. 13 to Oct. 6. A reception with the artists and ourstor Nancy J. Ori will take place Sept. 17 from 1 to 4

p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Articles Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 inv-

HELLA BALLIN: 'RETROSPECTIVE'
will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Galtery in the MacKay Library at Union
County College's Cranford campus
Sept. 22 through Cot. 25. An opening
reception will take place Sept. 22 from
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7 to 9 p.m.
Gallery hours are Mondays to
Thursdays and Saturdays, all from 1 to
4 p.m.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays
tomn 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is on the
first floor of the library. Union County
College is located at 1033 Springfield
Ave., Cranford. For information, call

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AUDITIONS
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fourth, fifth or aithth grades for its child-en's chorus. The SCMC Singers.
Auditions will be held at the Music Cen-ter, 570 Central Avs. Murray Hill, For
Information, call (809) 790-0700.

Information, call (908) 790-0700.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is accepting applications and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 season. The first rehearsal is Sept. 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029. (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029. THE LITTLE OPERA COMPANY of New Jersey will conduct auditions for singers and instrumentalists between the ages of 8 and 19 years old Sept. 14 and 15 for its production of Mozarts "The Marriage of Figaro." Adult singers are also needed. For information, or to "The Marriage of Figaro." Adult singers are also needed. For information, or to schedule an audition, call (908) 654-2006.

NEWARK BOYS CHORUS SCHOOL,

registration for the fall session of its Music Studio, Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. The fall session begins in early September and lests 15 weeks. Additional tember and lasts 15 weeks. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddiers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St. Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

799-9996. WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will ofter 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 or musical theater, which focuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

The Westfield High School is

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the month of August, All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

Friday: Michael Lafley and Stan

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

call (729) 574-1818.
MUSIC IN THE CAFE In Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature free musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 ptm.
Saturday: Mark Bodino Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 Week, Springfield, For Information, call (973) 376-584.

DISCUSSION
BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT
WOMEN, a book discussion group, will
meet Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes
and Noble in Springfield. The group
meets the first Wednesday of each
month, Barnes and Noble is Coated at
240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For

THURBDAY MORNING STORY-TIMES will be presented by Barnes and Noble in Clark Thursdays at II. a.m. Broughout the mornt of August – locky and Aug. 31. Crardord leach-stand which are gased to children and book is located at 1150 Ren. (1732) 374-1818.

(134) 3/4-1818. UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 2 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4628.

POETRY
OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Department. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Ratica Road, Clark For Information, call (732) 574-1818.

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NTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 syears old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breaktast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. in Weetfield, Donation is \$2. For Information, call (908) 889-4506 or (008) 889-4505 KISMET SINGLES will sponsor adversionals this evening from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the inn at Mount Bethel, 161 Mount Bethel Road, Warran, Admission is \$10 at the door, and includes refreshments. For Information, call (908) 232-2857 or visit the website at www.thatshiamst.com.

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group will meet at Spfit post number 5
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at 9 a.m. sharp. Tickets are \$15. A.
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send e-mail to rgrant4643@Bol.com.
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SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin-gles between the ages of 30 and 45 years old, will meet for bingo Mondey at 7 p.m. at St. Rapheel's Church, 346 E. Mount Fleasant Ave. Cost to play all games is less than \$10. For informa-tion, cell (973) 762-2638.

tion, call (979) 762-2639. SINGLE FIRENDS, for Catholic sin-gles between the ages of 30 and 45 years old, will soonnors Robot's Roll Night at Cryan's, 24 First St. In South Change, Sept. 1. The group will meet at 920 to hear the Night Owls. Cost is 'pay as you go.' For information, call (973) 762-8449.

<u>Theater</u>

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will open the 2000-01 season with Osle Porter's "Anything Goes," starring Tony Award-winner Chie Rivers. The show runs Sept. 6 to Cot. 15 at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

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Evening performances are Wednes-days to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sun-days at 7:30 p.m. statings are Thurs-

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days and Sundays at 2 p.m., and
Sundays at 2:30 p.m.
Special performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays from
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curtain; a sign-interpreted performances Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 13
at 8 p.m.; Cay and Lebbian Night, Oct. 1
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2000 PERRY AWARDS, sponsored
by Recognition of Excellence in Community Theater, will be presented
Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. at the Edison Sheraton. For information, call (732)
698-0217.

VARIETY
THE BACK POROM in Rahway will
present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 pm.
The Back Porch is located at 1505
Main St. in Rahway. For Information,
call (732) 381-455.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy

concerts.
Crossroads is located at 78 North
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EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rehway will resture appearance by musical artists during the aumner. Est to the Beat Coffeehouse in located at 1465 friving St. in Alahway at the corner of East Cherry Street, For information, or to sign up for Open Milke Night, cell (732) 381-0505.

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FLYNN'S RISHSH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout the summer months.
Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Sum-HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL. In Sum-mit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can set dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$20,95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Spring-field Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

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TARRN IN THE PARK In Roselle
PARK will present Teddy Halek in "An
Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at
9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at
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For information, call (908) 241-7400. For information, call (908) 241-7400. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFEIn Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday rights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedizers, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone, Jazz and blues are issuand Sunders at 8 p.m.

minutes at the microphrone, Jaizz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: The Stave Minster Trio Tueeday: Andy and Denilee
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Bept. 17: Pam Purvis and Bob
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okerman Sept. 24: Monkeyworks Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 tuyvesant Ave. In Union Center. For formation, cell (908) 810-1844.

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eighth-grade academic/thorat school, will conduct auditions for September 2000 enrollment. There are 16 open-ings for fourth grade, limited space in fifth grade. There are no resident regulrements. For information, call

BOOKS
THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at their and Mobile in Gladi, will make Aug. 30 at 720 p.m. to decuse The Poteomeod Bible\* by Barbara Kingsover. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Nobble is located at 1180 Rentian Road, Clark, For Information, call (732)

574-1916.
JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES
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SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will debut at Berne and Noble in Clerk Sept. 15 at 730 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Mallers, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Bernes and Noble is located at 1180 Rarrian Road, Clark, For Information, call (732) 574-1818.

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NEW JERBEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting

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2000 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES, soponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Fresholders, will take place at the amphitheset in 50th Laife Park, Mountainelde, 7:30 p.m., every Wedinesdey Strough Aug. 30.

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THE CMI CHOIR will be presented in concert Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. in Jefferson Park. Jefferson Avenue in Elizabeth. mission is free. For in 8) \$29-0041,

information, call (973) 378-8544

Information, cell (973) 978-8544.
THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITTERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Writter Circle meets the second Monday of every month and new members are always welcome. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rarkan Road, Clark. For Information, cell (732) 574-1818.

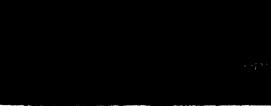
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When the final donation was given for the annual Children's Miracle Network 1999-2000 telethon, RE/MAX members in New Jersey surpassed their own record with a \$135,000 donation. This contribution nearly doubles the region's 1998-1999 donation of \$71,150. One of the state's leading centributors for the 1999-2000 telethon year, with a \$4,035 donation, was RE/MAX United of Newark, Union, Kearny and Crasford. The funds, donated to CMN of NJ/NY Metro, will benefit we local CMN pediatric hospitals, Children's Specialized Rospital in Moumaisside and Britton-livers Squibb Children's Hospital as Myers Squibb Children's Hospital at

We are extremely proud of the associates at RE/MAX United for their individual beliefs in the RE/MAX-CMN program.'

Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

The Miracle Home Program serves as the primary fund-rating effort of RE/MAX United. Under this prog-ram, funds are accumulated when associates make a pledge to CMN for each closed sales rumasction. Many of the associates who mericiated in the

- Rita Ventresca REIMAX CMN director

Miracle Home Program display a col-erful "Miracle Home" nider on top of their RE/MAX yard sign. This signi-fice to the home buyer and seller that their transaction helped save the lives of children in and sround New Jorsey. their transaction helped save the lives of children in and around New Jersey. Agents at all the RE/MAX United offices participate in the program. In addition to the Miracle Home

ruising efforts.

"We are extremely proud of the associates at RE/MAX United for their individual beliefs in the RE/MAX-Child program," asid Ris Ventreson, RE/MAX of New Jersey's Regional Child disease. Regional Child disease, and the associates really care about the community and there is no greater feeling than knowing a life was saveyt."

SAVES.

CMN is an international non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds and awareness for children's hospitals. Since its inception in 1983,

CMN has evolved into a dominant organization actively providing better healthcare for children in 172

hospitals.

CMN remains steadfast to its founding piedge to keep 100 percent of all locally generated funds within the commanity where they were raised. Each year, many special events are exceuted under the CMN unbredla. The artural CMN Champlens Broddcast remains the largest of

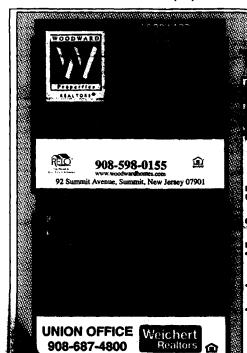
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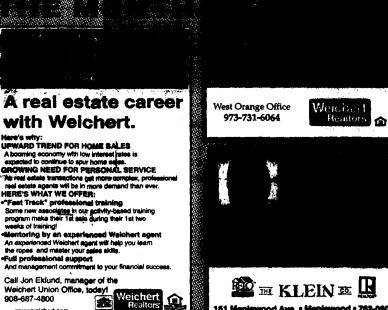
Since becoming the exclusive real estate sponsor in January 1992, RE/MAX has grown to be CMM's second largest corporate sponsor, raising more than \$22.7 million for the cause

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## Burgdorff a leader in Summit area

Reevee has announced that as of June, Burgdorff ERA is the market share leader in the Summit, New Provi-dence and Berkeley Heights markets. The accomplishment highlights the

dence and Berkeley resigns meance.
The accomplishment highlights the company's strong sales production in the region, and comes on the heels of the announcement of a new Summit office to be located in the historic Roots building.

The real statistics are based on Burgdorff ERA lestings sold and general sales closed, which show Burgdorff ERA adding in market share for the first two quarters of the year 2000. Using this basic real static sales criterion, Burgdorff ERA outranked numerous competitors in the Summit,

New Providence and Berkeley Heights markets.

The data comes from the Garden State Multiple Listing Service, which is the primary transaction reporting wehicle for cooperation among all New Jersey brokers. This representation is based in whole or in part on data supplied by the GSMLS. The GSMLS does not guarantee nor is in any way responsible for its accuracy. Data maintained by the GSMLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

market.

In acknowledging the accomplishments, Receves said, "To lead in market share in such competitive markets is truly a testament to the hard work and dedication of the sales associates and to the strong reputation of Burgdorff ERA."

Vice President of the Summit and New Providence offices, Doug Radford pointed to his staff as the key to their success. "In an industry driven by results, our sales associates have proven that they are best at what they row that they are best at what they go to the markets in which they compete," he said.

The Burgdorff ERA Summit office is a full-service real estate office offering the area's most comprehensive marketing programs through the innovative Burgdorff Signature Service program. Offices are currently located at 396 and 785 Springfield Ave. in New Providence.

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## Columbia Court still offering homes

Only a handful of apartments remain available at Columbia Court, an exclusive enclave of upscale rental residences in the desirable Union County Township of Springfield.

Judging from the strong public interest since opening carlier this year, the new community of 75 one-and two-bedrom residences should be fully rented by summer's end, eccording to Sterling Properties, developer of Columbia Court.

"Young working professionals have been eager to move into a brand new luxury rental enclave," said Rosanne Brooks, Sterling's director of sales, rentals and marketing. "Retires who live part of the year in the Supbelt have also expressed considerable interest. Everyone is attracted by

the prospect of experiencing luxure presental living unparalleled in this area." One-bedroom aparaments in the pair of three-story elevator buildings on Maple Avenue, off Springfield Avenue, are renting for \$1,150 a month. Two-bedroom layouts rent for \$1,750 a month. The two buildings are linked by an impressive gated entry courtyard with security-card protection. The cour-tyard is highlighted with hash land-scaping, leading to a breezeway with an elevator to accommodate the upper floors.

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"Columbia Court is within walking distance of Springfield's downtown district, with its shopping, restaurants and business and social activities," said Brooks. "What's more, it is con-

ng homes
venient to Routes 24, 78 and the Garden State Parkway, providing fast
access to Newark Airport — a 15-minute drive away as well as Manhatni's business centers."

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Metropolitan area.

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

#### Two are honored

Two sales associates at the Summit Downtown office of Weichert Real-itors have been honored for their accomplishments in June, amounced Junes M. Weichert, president; Martha Welton led the office in sales to sear overall top producer hon-ors for the newalt.

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Welton is a company buyer specialist who has more than 15 years of
experience as a licensed real estate
professional. She has previously been
honored as a member of the New
Jersey State Million Dollar Club. She
is a longitime resident of Clark.
Peter D. Schaeffler won the June
top listing award. A licensed real
estate professional, Schaeffler is a
member of the North Central Jersey
Association of Realtors. In addition to
his real estate experience, Schaeffler,
who hills a bachsfor's degree in corportal finance from Scon Hall University, also has extensive management experience in the banking industy and is a former financial analyst.
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### Constaudelis is aboard

Peter Constaudelis has joined the semmit office of Weichert Realtors

bachelor's degree from William Paterson University in Wayne. Con-standelis and his wife reside in Sum-mit with their two children.

For real estate transactions, call Constaudelis at Welchert's Summit office (908) 277-1200, located at 474

#### Cunha is associate

REMAX United in Union wel-comed Fernando Cunha Jr. as a sales associate. Cunha specializes in the listing and selling of residential prop-erties and rentals in Union, Hudson, Essex, Bergen and Middlesex counties.

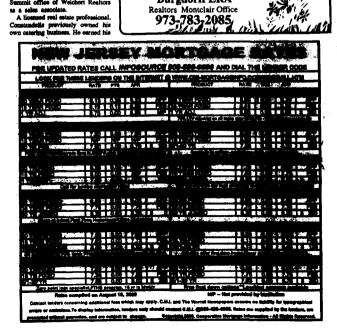
Essex, Bergen and Middlesex counties. Prior to joining RE/MAX, Cunha was affiliated with Century 21 Real-tors. "I am pleased to work with the

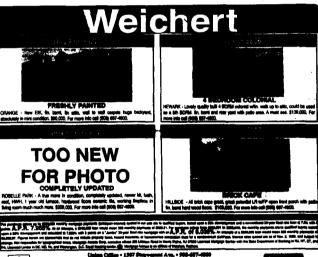
full-time professional agents at RE/ MAX, Cunha said. "The real estate industry is changing. RE/MAX has the strong support system of the inter-national RE/MAX network that local real estate offices seed."

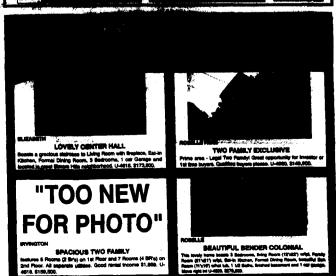
A top producer, Cunha was named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club in Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club in 1997. A strong community supporter, Cunha fund-raises for the Children's Miracle Network. Cunha helps with the Catholic Youth Organization. He is a member of the Portuguese Sport Club.

Cunha speaks three languages — English, Spanish and Portuguese. A resident of Union, Cunha can be con-tacted by calling RE/MAX United in Union at (908) 851-2323.

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# **AUTOMOTIVE**

## Ford greets Labor Day with its great 2001 Escape

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service California will get first crack at the 2001 Ford Escape when it goes on

and I ford tescape when it goes on sale in late summer.

The first 500 sport-utility vehicles off the assembly line in Kansas City will be shipped west, where they will ive for public attention with the Honda CR-V, a redesigned Toyta RAVA, the all-new Hyundai Satus Fe, the Pontiac Aziek, the PT Cruiser and others.

The official on-sale date won't be until August or September, but vehi-cles could have arrived in late July. The front-wheel-drive, five-

The front-wheel-drive, five-passenger Escape will be a formidable competitor in this class and is likely to take a chunk out of Explorer sales, which have been running at about 30,000 a month for several years. "If it's a better product, better we do it than the competition," says Paul Linden, Escape's project manager. Escape has about the same passen-ger space as the Explorer, but has less towing and cargo capacity. It's a com-

towing and cargo capacity. It's a com-bination that will make a better family-type station wagon than the Explorer because it will get a little better fuel mileage.
It also has a lower center of gravity

for more on-road stability and easier

or more on-road stability and easier assenger loading.

Ford showed its new SUV to the nodia recently in a ride-and-drive suiside of San Francisco.

outside of San Francisco.

This newest and rmallest sportutility vehicle represents a new direction in truck-making for Ford. It is the
first front-wheel drive truck and the
first to have unibody design and fourwheel independent suspension.

It 's also the first new vehicle since ord's announcement at its sharehol-Ford's announcement at its sharehol-der meeting in May that its SUVs were harmful to the environment and overpowering in collisions with smaller vehicles. Also, the Escape is the first joint-engineering exercise with Mazda, which did the larger part of the job.

Escape's size, smaller purchase price, better fuel economy and lower maintenance costs will be attractive to car people who have wanted an SUV



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but have resisted the temptation, Ford

"We think there are whole bunch of people out there who want to got into an SUV, but I don't think we know how big that market is yet," Linden

how big tria minus
says.

About 80 percent of the people who
own small utilities use their vehicle as
a commuter, so fuel economy and onroad stability are important

considerations.

The package, with room for four adults, will appeal to couples and young families. About 70 percent of the sales will be first-time SUV buyers, Linden says.

the sales will be right-time SOV buy-ers, Linden says.

Escape is the corporate cousin to the Mazda Tribute, which shares engine, suspension, transmission and other internal elements, but is special in styling except for glass, roof and tail larges.

in styling except for glass, roof and tail lamps.

The Tribute suspension is tuned for a more sport-sedan-like ride, while the Escape is a little truckier for more off-road use, says chief platform engi-neer Keith Takasawa.

The factory in Kansas City has pacity to build 260,000 vehicles a

year. About 200,000 will go to various versions of Escape, the rest to

Ford will sell Escape in more than 150 markets around the world, using the Maverick name outside of North

America. It will be offered in two models in two- or four-wheel drive with two engine choices — both certified a low-emission vehicles.

The base XLS model with a 130-horsepower, 2-liter four-cylinder engine — also used in the Focus — and five-speed manual transmission has a saming price of \$18,160, including the \$515 destination charge. Add \$1625 for the Control Trac II automatic four-wheel drive.

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The four-cylinder model — offered only with a five-speed manual transmission — is intended for sales overseas.

More than 90 percent of trucks coming off the assembly line this summer will be of the up-level XLT with 200-hp 3-liter Duratec V-6 — a modified engine from the Taurus —

and four-speed automatic

and four-speed automatic transmission.
The lease rate for a V-6 model will be equal to roles than the cost of the four-cylinder model, Linden says.
Prices start as 159,710 for the 2WD XLT and \$21,335 for the XLT 4WD.
The V-6 models with four-wheel drive will run \$23,000 to \$24,000.
The XLT model also has more standard features: power mirrors/windows/locks and remote locking, reclining rear seat backs, 15-inch tires and alloy wheels, AM-FM-CD-cassette audie system, fog lamps and floor mats, cargo area cover, alamy system and cruise control.
Fuel mileage estimates are 23 miles per gallon around town and 28 on the highway with the four-cylinder and 20/24 for the V-6.
Standard tow ratings are 1,000

20/24 for the V-6.

Standard tow ratings are 1,000 pounds for the four-cylinder and 2,000 with the V-6. With the tow package, rated to pull 3,500 pounds, owners can tow two horses, two jet skis, two snowmobiles or two rcycles.

It also comes with a roof rack and oss bars, and there's an option for a

mountain-bike mounting system for the cargo area.

Family Picrale

Volkswagen will host its second annual DriversFest Sunday at the Pond Sports Arens in Anaheim, Celif.
Lest summer, more than 9,000 "V.
Dubbers" gathered on Long Island, N.Y., for a day-long fest of music, skating, swimming, biking, food, a show-and-shine of 500 vintage cars and buses, and test drives of new models.

models.

This year's show will feature pro-fessionally designed driving courses, a car show, tech support and VW accessories for sale, and a concert by the Bare Naked Ladies in the evening.

One driving course will showcase he New Beetle, and for the price of a charitable donation, fest-goers can

chariable donation, feat-goers can take a couple of hot laps in the 204-horsepower, V-6 powered New Beetle Cup race car. Tickess are \$25 per adult; children younger than 6 years old are admitted free with a parent. Details for show registration or fest tickets are on the web at www.vw.com, or call (800) 435-4201. 435-4201

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saying that people are what they drive. According to a survey by Missubishi Motors, two out of 10 women have been strated to a man by the car he was driving.

"Whether people want to admit or not, many judge others by the cars they drive," says Ellen Gliberman, a senior vice president at Missubishi Motorosales of America.

"As evidenced by our new national survey, the majority of Americans admit that many romanaces are sparked by being strakeds to a stylish and sexy car first, then checking out who's behind the wheel."

According to the Missubishi survey, among those who were able to recall the furniest or most unusual experience about meeting someone

experience about meeting someone while driving, women are more likely than men to remember having been flirted with, asked for their phone number or asked on a date by another

Approximately two out of 10 women recall such an experience, compared with slightly more than one out of 10 men.

out of 10 men.

Complete survey results and celebrity accounts, as well as a guide to road romance and interesting real-life road romance stories, can be found at www.roadromance.com, the automaker's website.

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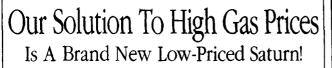
"Some of thes EPICs, such as the
Postal Service vehicles, will be driven
a limited number of miles each day
with a lot of stone and starts" save a limited number of mice cact usy with a lot of stops and starts," says Mike Clement, a director of marketing for DaimlerChrysler.

"Others will travel hundreds of miles each day. This will give us a lot of information about how these vehi-

cles perform under widely different circumstances."

The next generation of Daimler-Chrysler electric vehicle is under development and will be introduced in the fall of 2002.

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### New drivers must learn more than how to drive

Moms are the ones who usually cart kids around from school to scouts to baseball. More often than not, these women take responsibility for the repair and maintenance of their vehicles.

vehicles.

But what happens when the kids grow out of the backseat and into the driver's seat? Who's looking after their vehicles?

driver's seat? Who's tooking after their vehicles?
"Automotive preventive maintenance and repair knowledge is like algebra," says a representative of the Car Care Council. "We're not born knowing it, it has to be learned. Teach young drivers the the basic sabout their cars before they get the keys."
If you don't know much about automotive maintenance/repair, do yourself a favor and learn it along with your kids. Here are a few tips:

« Explain that all cars, new and old, moder regular attention. Make sure your cenager knows and follows the maintenance schedule for his/her car. In addition to making a car safer to drive, preventive maintenance can save thousands of dollars during a lifetime of driving.

\* Don't overlook the owner's manual. This is full of information shout the car that your young driver manuel the car that your young driver may never know unless he/she is familiar with his automotive bible.

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• Make it fun. There are myriads of sites on the Internet that are fascinating for young and old drivers alike. Some have "Q & A" sections. Let your teen send thisher tough questions to the professionals. • It's probably been a while since they went on a field trip. Take them with you to the repair facility, the tire store, the body shop and wherever you have automotive work performed. Get them accustomed to the autorive world — its people, places, ingrou and prices.

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• There are thousands of books available on this subject. Many are written specifically for non-technical audiences; some are even humorous. Buy a few and make them required

Buy a few and make them required reading for the licensing process.

Make a plan. What happens if the car breaks down, beakhe has a wreck, or the car gets stolen? What if no adults are home to receive the panic call? Whether you want your teenager to call AAA, your family repair facility or Aunt Sadie, give them, some instruction and put Important phone

numbers in the glove compartment. For many parents, driving age is the final frontier. Certainly it is an important rite of passage for teentagers. Don't let your child pass Inito this stage of his/her life without being prepared. Take the time and the necessary materials to make your young other feel competent and secure in the world of automobiles. The Council offers a free pamphlet titled, "How to Find Your Way Under the Hood and Around the Car." For your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Department SREO-UH, 42. Park Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452. Check out the website at www.carcarecouncil.org.

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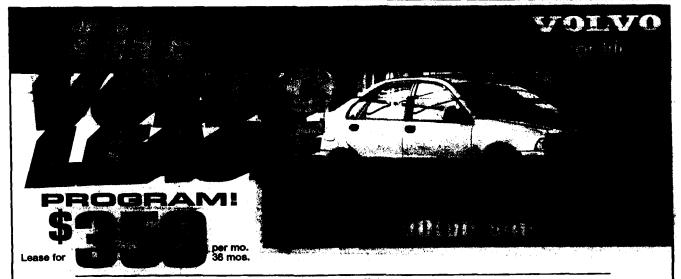
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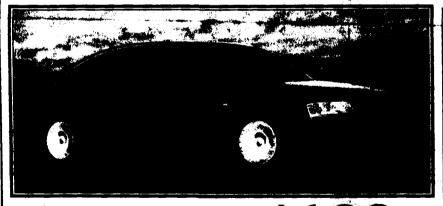


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For Aug. 28-Sept. 3 ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promise made to a friend or coworker turns into a conflict of interest. Avoid a nasty confrontation, and honor your

word.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The general mood and outlook greatly improve on the job front. Lend your

needed vacation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Study, compile and review imported information that will aid you in choosing investments. If all else fails, listen to

your intuition.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moderation is your key word during this forecast period. Be especially careful with

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OEMINI (May 21-June 21): Time spent at home with loved once is just what the doctor ordered this week.

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Alumni are being sought for directory

The Scotch Plains High School Alumni Directory is near completion — but organizers are still waiting to hear from several alumni. The new directory will be the most up-to-date and complete reference ever compiled on the Scotch Plains High School graduates are weller school alumni and will feature detailed personal and professional information on graduates from all class years — making it easier than ever to find old friends as well as to network professionally.

To ensure proper and accurate directory listing, contact

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your finances. Don't squander away a recent windfall.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll find yourself in the spotlight this week. Make a new start and a very good impression on an agent or

headhunter.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 23): Fight off feelings of isolation. Take time to learn to enjoy and appreciate your own company. Pumper yourself SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): It's OK to profit from a hobby or takent, but don't give up your day job until you have established yourself financially.

Start saving now! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

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You may have to decide between a
job that offers a good position and status and a close personal relationship.
Hay it amart, and follow your heart.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If
you can got past the critical eye of a
supervisor with an assigned project,
you are home-free. Step up to the
challenge, and do your very best
work.

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emotional dredging is good for the soul. Face up to issues stemming from your childhood. Find a resolution, and

your childhood. Find a resolution, and let them go. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You

have a tendency to overreact to critic-ism or advice from a partner. Recog-nize your strengths, acknowledge your weaknesses, and strive to

improve.

If your birthday is this week, you have a very active year on tap. New beginnings are promised. Look for sudden and unexpected changes in your career or professional endeavors. Be willing to make adjustments or pioneer your own personal project. You are lucky in love or romantic pursuits. Financial increase could be the result of hard work and a dedicated passion. Don't allow yourself to be manipulated or sell out to the highest bidder.

Also bour this week: instrid Bere-

nader.

Also born this week: Ingrid Berg-man, Charlie Parker, Ted Williams, Maria Montessori, Seiji Ozawa, Jim-my Comors and Marguerite Higgins.

All Scotch Plains High School graduates are welcome to call in their information at (800) 654-4548. They may also fax information to (800) 860-9085 or send an e-mail to gaugdate@bcharrispub.com. For regular mail, forward information to the Scotch Plains High School Alumni Directory Project, (v) Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., Graduate Connection, 6300 Center Drive, Norfolk, VA

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# What's Going On?

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September 3rd, 2000
EVENT: 6th Annual Van Riper Street

PLACE; Franklin Avenue. TIME: 10:00am-6 00pm, September 4th

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$25.00 for \$2.00 for

## Union County panel is seeking student filmmakers, musicians

The Union County Board of Free-holders has announced two upcorning artistic opportunities for teen-age musicians, composers, videographers and filmmakers through the new Jersey State Teen Arts Program.

The first of these opportunities is the Young Composer's Festival, funded by a gran from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation, which will take place at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. The other is the Young Videographer's Festival, funded by a grant from the Tribune New York Foundation. The schedules

of these events will be announced soon.

"We encourage Union County student artists between the ages of 13 and 19 to sign up now to be involved in these professional artistic programa." said Fresholder Chairman Daniel Sulivan. "These festivals will be great showcases for the skills of our creative teen-ages."

For applications and information.

For applications and information, call the New Jersey State Teen Arts Office at (609) 397-0505, or the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550.

Seniors' and exhibited

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has amounced that
arts works from the amusal Union
County Senior An Exhibit are odisplay in the Freeholders Gallery from
now until Sept. 1.

The Freeholders Gallery is located
on the sixth floor of the Union County
deminitaristin Building. Eizabethtown Plaza at Rahway Avenue, in
downtown Elizabeth. The gallery is
open from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
as well as Thursday evenings.

"The Senior Art Show not only
brings beaufful artwork to all Union
County residents, but it also provides
our senior citizens with an opportunirents," said Freeholder May P. Ructolo, liaison to the Cultural and
Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

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The exhibit leature diverse arrivers in the control of media, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, passel, print, drawing, mixed media, and photography. Professional and non-professional arrists are represented. The Freeholders will recognize the artists Aug. 24, during their meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held in the Freeholders meeting from, on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building. For more information about this program or any other programs or services provided by the Union County of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, visit the Division at 633 Pearl St. Elizabeth, or call (908) 558-2550, fax to (908) 352-3513 or e-mail at scoen@unioncountynj.org.

## REUNIONS

Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s Reunion Picnic Saturday at Memorial Park on South Wood Avenue, Linden, from 1 p.m. to dusk. For information, call Gail Hudsk at (908) 862-4272.
 Roselle Park High School Class of 1940 reunion luncheon is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Westwood, Garwood For reservationa, call George or Doris Miller Phillips at (609) 294-2144 or e-mail JHMUNK@soi.com.
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 S2nd reunion Sept. 22 to 24. For information.
 call Mary Frances
 (Cline) Gavey at (908) 276-5727.
 Members of Alpha Phi Detta of Upsala College interested in an early October 2000 reunion lunchoon are asked to contact Irene DiBlase McHugh at (732) 892-3569 or Bess
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Summit High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Oct. 7. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

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Linden High School Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 7 at the Pines in Edison. For information, constact Doris Mazur Cyran at (732) 381-334 or Michael Pileggi at (908) 862-2497. E-maiol can be sent to pileggim@eol.com.

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• Jefferson High School, Elizabeth,
Class of 1945 will conduct its 55th
reunion Oct. 13 at Galloping Hill Inn
in Union. For information, call Frank
Gargano at (908)688-9394 or write to

him at 1025 Lorraine Ave., Union, NJ

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

 Battin High School, Elizabeth,
 Class of 1955 will conduct its 45th
 reunion Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Wood-bridge Hilton. For information, or to advise of classmates' whereabouts, contact Reunion Committee, 32 Kathryn St., Clark, NJ 07066.

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• Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Bob Azzar at (908) 755-8724, Joe Bloomfield at (908) 323-5714.

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Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 25. For information, call Margaret Luxich Donovan at (908) 486-7189 or send e-mail to ACHS1980@cs.com.

Cranford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions

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• Cranford High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Liz at (908) 608-1180 or send e-mail to directly the conduct of the con sizza@hotmail.com

Roselle Park High School Class
of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion
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Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 276-6825. • Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. • Union High School Class of 1955

Vinion High School Class of 1955 has scheduled its 45th reunion for Nov. 25 at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. For information, call (732) 714-723, senf fazes to (732) 714-723, end fazes to (732) 714-7234, or address e-mail to UHS1955569-0.com.
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5 Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)
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4 Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)
617-1000.

4 Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an upcoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to seen name, address and prone number to Unden High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send 6-mail to halp50-ve@yahoo.com.

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After Eder recently performed her solo debut at Carnegie H. Kathie Lee Giffrod said, "It was most amazing display of vocal arti. I've ever heard in my life." After same performance, Rosie O'Don added, "Linds Eder is a modern-contemporary Streisand and Cel Dion."

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Throughout Bailin's life, she
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# Teen Arts exhibit

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The Union County Board of Chosen Presholders is sponsoring the 2000 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit throughout Union County in the coming weeks and months. The exhibit consists of 36 pieces of art elected from the 513 visual artworks shown at the 2000 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual even is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development.

"These works are important expressions of identity and cultural heritage by some of our most talented teenage artists," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, lisianon to the Union County P. Ruotolo, lisianon to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "It's a pleasure to help display these artworks so they can be enjoyed by more people." The exhibit will be on view at the Borough of Roselle Council Chambers, 210 Cheennus St., Roselle, now through Sept. 6.

"We encourage everyone to visit the exhibit and enjoy the talents of our young Union County until March 2001.

The Teen Arts tour will travel to sites throughout the county until March 2001.

The Exhibitign students are:

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The event is open to the public. For aneissance services or more information, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Horitage Affairs, 63 Pearl St., Blimbeth, NJ 07202, (906) 538-2550; Raley Service Users call (800) 852-7899.

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Carne asada with Mexica grill rub is among the man tasty treats one can whi up on the grill this Labo Day.

### Barbecues ge a boost from tips on grilling

By Pat Stein
Copley News Service
As you prepare to fire up the gri
on Labor Day weekend for the lap
great barbecue of summer, conside
for a moment how far barbecuing ha
come since early hunter-gathere
cooked food over coals and ope
fires.
Or since mid-20th-century score
fests when backyard chefs cookin
over big, built-in brick barbecues ser
alarming clouds of black smoke sky
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Who can forget real-life and T
dads struggling to get the fire to th
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guests had already filled up on potat
chips and onion dip before dinner we
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Grilling got easier when Chark kingsford partnered with automobil magnate Henry Ford to market it first charcoal briquettes in 1923. The introduction of portable kettle grilling and the process of the process

varies nave discovered what by yard barbourers and campfire on have always known — food just tai better when it's cooked on a gri said Riko Bartolome, executive c at 150 Grand Cafe in Escondi Calif.

at 150 Grand Cafe in Escondis Calif.

A great believer in preparing ent mests — from Caesar Salad to peas effiled with the cream — on the gr Bartolome explains that whether y cooks on a humble hibschi or a \$3.0 grill with all the frilis, the main reas grilled food tastes so good is discossible to the food.

The flavor factor can be enhand or modified by adding wood chips fresh harbs to the coals or lava roc modified by adding wood chips fresh harbs to the coals or lava roc modified by adding wood chips fresh harbs to the coals or lava roc modified to allow flavors to eschedore placing beneath the mocooking grate.

At this time of year, Bartolo likes to make the most of the suran harvest by cooking vegetables on grill.

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To bring the best out in vegetable recommends brushing with not oil and sprinkling with herbs and to taste or marinating in balsamic algretts to enhance natural far Marinades or olive oil will preveggies from sticking to the gri He also cautions that vegeta speak quickly and continue coolews after they're removed from grill, so they should be left over five as more than a few minutes. See VEGETABLES. Page

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#### Vegetables make delicious treats on the barbecue

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sometimes even less than a minu
Vegetables that lend themselve
gilling include eggplant, Portob
musthrooms and Swiss chard. To ce
chard on the grill, wash stalks we
Brush with marinade and grill for
minute on each side over mediumcoals.

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Portobello mushrooms should cleaned well and marinated for chour before placing on the grill cook for two to three minutes on e side over medium-hot coals.
Eggplant should be cut into sli approximately 3/4-inch thick a treatment of the prosting of the programment of the prosting of the programment of the prosting Yukon gold, russet, fingerif or red potatoes into 1/4-inch thickes. Brush with marinade or oil. Orill on one side for one to minutes over high heat, then the Repeat procedure three times un potato slices are fork tender. Fernels is delicious grilled. Cut be into wedges or thick slices and g for about 15 minutes.

Grilled garlic is a tasty treat this imple to make. Leaving bulb who peel off most of the outer layers skin, drizzle with olive oil and grill about 20 minutes.

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Here are some hot ideas and new recipes that are sure to make Labor Day barbecue a real bi

Carne Asada
with Mexican Grill Ri
Mexican Grill Rub:

2 tablespoons chili powder
4 tosspoons garlie salt
2% tosspoons onion powder
2 tesspoons ground cumin
1% tosspoons dried ore
crushed
3/4 tesspoon cayenne peppe
less if you don't like hot)
3 well-trimed rib eye beef st
cut 1 inch thick
Lime wedges
Yields about 1/4 cup rub.
Yields 6 servings.
In small jis or bowl, combir
rub ingredients and mix or shake
well blended.
Press 1 tesspoon of rub onto
side of stesks. (Keep remaining
for your next barbecue, but be so
remin before using.)
Grill steslas over medium-hot
for a total of 11 to 14 minutes or
desired domenes. Turn once d
grilling: Carve into silcos and d
with likes juico.
Serve with grilled red and ye
bell peppens. Cut peppers length
into quarters and remove seeds. I
lightly with olive oil and grill
medium-hot coals for 12 to
minutes or until tender, turning
Serve with flour or coan to
warmed on the grill either by
ping in foil or "tossting" indivis
for about 30 seconds per side on
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Grilled Mexican
Onions
6 large slices of onion, cut

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Fill cavity with vanilla ice melted chevre cheese.	PRAKK	JOSEPH PRANCES JULIUS		12 CAMPIBLO NO APT S 9) MAPES AVE 450 LITTLE PL APT 57		SPAJMOFIELD PLAINFIELD ROSELLS	GLEASON GLEASON GLEASON	LOLA HANY	527 BINCH AVE 2 Delicons J PO Box 666	175 ATLANTIC AVE	HORTE HAMPTON
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under way for riding lessons as the Watching Stable has begun, according to an announcement issued by the Union County Board of Cheen Frecholders. Classes for beginner through advanced students, as well as adults, will be held at the Watching Stable located at 1160 Surmit Lare in Mountainstelle. New students, 9 years old and older, especially those who have newer ridden a horse before, are encouraged to participate.

"The instructional riding program at the Watching Stable has been geared toward children since the Watching Mounted Troop was organized in 1935," said Freeholder Deboral Scanlon, lisson to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "But this program is also a big hit with adolts who enjoy riding bridle trails that wave through the Watching Reservation."

Junior Troop, for children 9 to 18 years old, will begin the week of Sept. 10.

New participants must bring a birth with a stable between the hours of 9 arm, and noon and 1 and 4 pin.

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Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis. Full payment must accompany all applications. All students will be nequired to purchase specified uniforms and helmets. The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. For further information, call the Watchung Stable office at (908) 789-3665.

## Recipes can add sizzle to exciting

SIZZIO TO EXCITING

Labor Day picnic

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2 tablespoon Mexican Grill Rub

Yielda 6 servings.

Lightly brush both sides of onion
stices with olive oil. Sprinkle each
side with 1/4 teaspoon Mexican Grill

Rub. Grill over medium-hot cods 15
to 20 minutes total, turning once.

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Savory Grilled
Quesadillas

4 modium (8-inch) flow tordilas

1-1/3 cups shredded sharp Cheddar

or Colby-Jack cheese

1 tesapopn Mexican Grill Rub

4 tesapoora chopped green onion
Yields 6 servings of 2 wedges each.

On one half side of each tordila, sprinkle 1/3 cup cheese, 1 tesapoon
green onion and 1/4 tesapoom Mexican Grill Rub. Fold in half to close.

Grill over medium-hot cods 1 to 2

minutes or until golden brown and
cheese is melied. Turn occasionally.

To serve, cut each quesadila into 3

pie-shape wedges.

Bartolome's

Bartolome's
Balsamic Marinade
equip balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped galic
1 spring fresh thyme
Pinch of salt
1-1/4 cup olive oil (preferably extra

virgin)
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste (5 turns of pepper grinder are recommended)
In bowl, combine vinegar, gartic, thyme and seasoning. Let stand 20 minutes. Whisk in olive oil. Use to

minutes, whise in ouve oil Use to marinate veggles.

Riko's Rice

Wine Marinade

% cup seasoned rice wine vinegar

1 tablespoon chopped garlic
Pinch of crushed dried red chilies

1/8 teaspoon fresh rosemary, chorned

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1/4 teaspoon lemon zest
Pinch of salt
3 dashes ground white pepper
1/4 cup olive oil
Combine all ingredients except
olive oil in small saucepan. Bring
almost to a boil.
Remove from heat and whisk in
olive oil. Add desired vegetables and
allow to marinate for 20 minutes.

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The Westfield Summer Works
is a division of New Jersey Works
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established in 1972 by Theodore
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way to help children continue
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tive to traditional summer came In addition to the usual offerin nearly 100 courses in arts and or communications, dance and ment, darma, kaleidoscope and methis year's workshop added see new courses in a variety of subranging from Tae Bo to harp. See new teachers were also welcome the staff this year, each bringing them solid educational and prosional backgrounds in the arts an enthusiasm for working with child. The workshop continually ex-

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Another essential offering of Westfleld Summer Workshop is drama class, Studio One. Each the students in the class put on a duction of a well-known story or with students in the band provimusic and students in the Paint a classes providing set decoration. Year's production was the climination of the Studio One version of this tale.

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As the season finale, the works held an Arts Festival July 27. The Festival is held so students hav opportunity to showcase their tal and creativity to family and frie it's also a great opportunity for pective students and their parenget a glimpse of the fun they perceive the students and their parenget a glimpse of the fun they are specific to the fun they are students. As the season comes to an end staff is already looking thead to year's program. As always, pare welcome to contact the West Summer Workshop office at (518-1551 to offer suggestions. The mission of NTWA "is to er little the students of the stu

Other divisions of NIWA in The Music Studio, Kids 'n' Arts, 'n' Arts, The Drawing Work The Fencing Club, Summer Ban Summer Orchestra and The All Workshop.

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#### NJ Choral Art Soci welcomes new sing

The Choral Art Society of The Choral Art Society of legrey Inc. welcomes new memb its fall rethearsals at the Prestry Church in Westfield at the con Mountain Avenue and East I Street. The group meets each I at 8 p.m. under the direction of S. Little and accompanist Mary McFall.

Little is the organist and choir ter at Calvary Episcopal Churt Summit, where he directs three c and the Calvary Concert Series. a graduate of Trenton State Co and Westminster Choir College. also director of Madlazz, a U County a capella group, and the Choir of the Somerset Hills Crea's Chorus.

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# Master pastelist

Master pastelist Frank Zuccarelli's

"People, Places and Things" combine
landscapes, boatyards, Roman ruins,
ladies at the flower show, still lites
and more, either in pastels or oils for
his solo exhibit, Sept. 90 30 at Swain
Galleries in Plainfield.
Internationally noted, he was
named in 1996 to the Pastel Hall of
Fame.

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The Somerset artist stated, "I like to work as impressionistic valism. I don't like competing with the camers. What I paint is recognizable in everyday life, yet I also give my interpretation of what I experience. It's the way! hise to work."

The show is "not all New Jersey and work in an arrangement that appealed to Zuccarelli and resulted in "Gone to Lunch." His own assembled to Zuccarelli and resulted in "Gone to Lunch." His own assemblage, another stull life is titled, "Nerwisene Lamps and Old Glory." Italy inspired the works." Morning in Pompeni" and "Roman Ruins, while the Jersey City waterfront takes shape in "Magic City" and 'Old Harbor," and vacations in New England by Jedded a boatyard in Southport, Com. and a still life of lobster buoystackle and netting showing his "Gloucester Experience" in Massachusett.

More locally, Zuccarelli depits the forest of Pastels. More locally, Zuccarelli septime of the "War Wickle House, a historic building, in Somest: Jockey Hollow and the annual flower show, both in Morris County, Lavrance Harbor at the Jersey shore, Penn.

Published in a number of book, and "His Best of Pastels," and "Pha Best of Pastels," and "The Be

pastels. They waried me to stay on longer and continue teaching," be explained.

For the U.S. Flavy, he was invited about the USS John F. Kennedy to depict the "touch and go" operations on the carrier which resulted in a large painting for the Navy Department. Previously, he created a considerable collection of shipboard activities including the 1979 Apolto splash down. His work is in the Navy Museum, Washington, D.C. as well as numerous corporate and private collections.

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The rain date is Sept. 16
The street fair will include a disc jookey, children's entertainment, rides, games, vendors, and varied food vendors. For information on

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Center for meeting dates and directions at (908) 753-0190.

Support is sought for veterans dance

Donald F. Molrauer, president of the Westfleld Historical Society, has announced that volunteers of the society have started to solicit local merchants and organizations for their support in sponsorably, advertising and donations for the V2K Veserans 2000 Dimere Dance, acheculad for Nov. 11 at the Westfleld Amoroy.

The Westfleld Historical Society, the New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and the Reserve Officers Association of New Jersey will host this gale swent to raise funds for vesterans' causes in the state and to honor the veserans.

Mokrawser says, "Specifically, we are usining funds that will be done to the New Jersey Disabled Veterans for the purchase of mach-nooded transportation for disabled veterans."

The dinner-dence is open to all those who wish to attend. The tickets are \$35 per person and tables of 10 are available. The atmospher will be a "USO Canteen" setting with live music from the '40s to the present. All veterans are acked to wear one piece of their uniform, if possible.

Brian Mueller, chairman of the event, says the society would wel-come support from anyone who would like to participate in this program. For further information, call Charles Brown at (908) 654-3946.

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RP Photographer are invited to submit one or two photographs to be considered for exhibitions at the 6th annual planed Photography Forum.

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The New Jersey Photography Forum's armual show will be on display from Nov. 1 to 30 at the Watchung Arts Center in Watchung, after which it will travel to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside for two monits. The show will be curred by Nancy J. Ori of Berkeley Heights and thiched Creem of Summit. The judges will be Joel Morgovsky, professor of psychology, exhibiting photographer, echibitor and lacuter; and Heiga Roberts, line arists, photographers inving on working in the New Jersey Photography Forum is dedicated to furthering the interests of professional and serious photographers living or working in the New Jersey Photography Forum is dedicated to furthering the interests of professional and serious photographers living or working in the New Jersey Photography Forum is dedicated to furthering the interests of professional and serious photographers living or working in the New Jersey Photographers and experienced juror.

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New Jersey composer and teach
John A. Sichel has been appointed.
New Philharmonic of New Jersey
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Sichel, who holds his doctor musical arts from Yale University an adjunct faculty member in mappreciation and theory at both R and Valley and Brookdale Commu colleges. His compositions have be performed in Europe and China well as the United States. He is member of ASCAP and has receithe ASCAP Standard Awards si 1995.

The orchestra's Musical Odys season beglins Oct. 28 with cetebru Purzinian planist and Morrist resident Alexander Slobodyanti, forming the Prooffer Piano Cope. No. 3. The program, "Odyssey. Occ." will also include Beethow "Pastoral Symphony" and "The Villam Tell Overture" of Rossini. On Dec. 9, piants Jeffrey Bi

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Merck and Co. Inc. — through its charitable foundation. The Merck Company Foundation — recently made a major gift of \$75,000 to the Union County Arts Center.

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Merck and Co. Inc. has contributed to the Union County Arts Center in its endeavors to present a regional show-ease for the performing arts. Since the purchase of the Old Rahway Theater in 1984, to the start of the auditorium's restoration in 1986, Merck recognized the Importance of this arts institution in the community. Merck resourched the Importance of this arts institution in the community and the same decontributions including a \$50,000 grant to support the arts center and this year the Merck Company Foundation continues a leadership role in supporting what has become an artistic home for the performing arts in Union County. Merck's commitment to supporting what has had a positive effect on the entire surrounding area and contributed to the quality of life of area residents, including the company's employees.

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#### Music center names Rosta as its directo

The Suburban Community Mu Center in New Providence announ the appointment of Daniel Rostar Verona resident, as its third execut

Director of the Brooklyn Mu School throughout the 1980s and e 19 '90s, Rostan, a New Jersey nati served more recently in Mas chusetts as executive director of Brookline Music School, and as ge cral manager of the Zamir Chorale Boston.

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Rostan brings to the SCMC a lor standing commitment to the commuting at the scanning commitment and the served as co-chairman of the Advoc y Committee of the National Gu of Community Schools of the Ard president of the New York Mee politan Regional Chapter of 1 MCGSA. He has also served as committee member and panelist for New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Brocklyn Arts Council, the New York Council on the Arts, Brocklyn Arts Council, the New York State Arts and Charle Coalition.

A graduate of the Eastman School Music and the Ecoles d'Art Americanes in Fontainbleau, France, whose studied with the renovend teach Madia Boulanger, Rostan trained composer and music theorist before became involved with communitaria schools.

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composer and music theorists before became involved with communarts schools. "We are most fortunate to have I at the Music Center," said bottlement and SCMC founder Ju Whanton. "His experience will mpossible an important new plasse the center's history, in which we expand our range of programs, servinger and more diverse communuthan ever before, and maintain a continuement to excellence in everyth we do."

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A reception and open hou planted for Sept. 15 at the center of sumdern facility. Remets will be served at 6 p.m. lowed by a brief performance, casing SCMC students at 7 p. you would like to attend, call the text (908) 790-0700.

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Remember where you were immers of 1955 and 1970?

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If you were like many of clareey's Baby Boomers, you July and August at Brockside. Club in Union. Known for its pool, great day camp, biddy Nosh-a-Teria, and Juke Box are swim chib was a summer icon it years.

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## Photographers offer 'glances' in Rahway show

The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway begins its third season with "Stoolen Glances." an exhibit of photographa featuring works by Sam D'Amico, Glem Podel, Patricia D. Richards, David Kaplan and Ronnie

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The exhibit runs from Sept. 13 to Oct. 6. There will be a reception with the artists Sept. 17 from 1 to 4 pm. Admission is free.

How many times have you scen comething and knew it would make a terrific picture. "If Only I Had A Camera," is the common exclamation at these times. The five photographers at the Arts Guild this September have found a solution to this differenta. They bring their cameras with them. These artists are keen observers of the passing scene. They have, each of hem, developed a deep intuition that guides them to the precise moment to map the shutter—to record with with and humor, with compassion and style, the events unfolding before them. For some of these photographers, such as Romine Sacoe and Particia Richards, their children and their friends have become the focus of their ricas Romand, where children and their friends have become the focus of their at — capturing, documenting, recording, responding to the unusual postures, the unique expressions that they find.

For Sam D'Amico of Milltown, the process is to observe and wait until things come together in the viewfinder and make an interesting form and then instinctively making an exposure, not only showing the viewer

der and make an interesting form and then instinctively making an exposure, not only showing the viewer what the photographer saw, but also showing the viewer the photographer. David Kaplan contributes photographes an anall feature in the New York Times. On breaks, he walks a five-block area around the CBS Broadcast Center, where he works as an associate director in Broadcast Center, where he works as an associate director in Broadcast Center, where he works as an associate director in Broadcast Center, where he works as an associate director in Broadcast Center, where he works as an associate director in Broadcast Center, where he works as an associate director in Broadcast Center, where he works are an around the CBS and the state of the control of the contro

physically relate to the presence of art — their body language, their apparent attitudes.

Gleen Podel of Union had an early interest in candid portraiture, which remains to this day very important to this style of photography Podel's spontaneously taken photographs bod for no voyeurism. They are at once instinute, yet distant, and often recall the contradictions ignored in the daily routines of life.

This exhibit has been curated by Nancy J. Ori of the New Jersey Medil Center and co-founder of the NJ Photographers Forum with which some of these exhibitors are affiliated. The Gallery at the Arus Guild of Rahway is located as 1670 Irving Si in Rahway. Call (723) 381-7511 fo information and directions. Galler Hours are Wednesdays, Phidays and Saurdays from 1 to 4 pm.; Thursday from 1 to 4 pm.; Thursday from 1 to 5 pm. and 5 to 7 pm., or b appointment.

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#### Westfield Players kicks off 2000-01 membership drive

The Westfield Community Players membership drive for the 2000-01 season is now under way.

Membership Director Letty Hodak noted that this year, a \$35 membership gives you tickets to all four of the new season's shows as well as a new-letter and notification of special events. The cost of membership, she added, is almost a 40-percent savings over buying tickets to all four shows andividually. Individual season subscriptions can be obtained for \$35 each, with checks payable to Westfield Community Players, sent to Letty Hudak at 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090. Current subscribers are urged to watch the mail for their renewal information, while others can call the their at (908) 232-9568 and leave a message. All shows open on a Saturdan night and run Friday and Saturday night and run Friday and Saturday night and run Friday and Saturday evenings for three or four weekends, making it easy to have a local night out to experience live theater. The first show of the upcomming season is the Tony Award-winning hit comody by Alfred Urny. The Last Night of Ballyhoot', opening Oct. 14 and continuing until Nov. 4. With the Atlanta premier of "Cone With the Wind" as a backdrop, laughs, pathos and romance abound as a southern Jewish family gets ready for Ballyhoo, the social event of the season. "A Shot in the Dark" by March 24, hard and concluding new ordering her lover. Show three is the gripping drama, "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, opening March 194 and concenting free from the samuel Taylor's Communical and the proposed of murdering her lover. Show three is the gripping drama, "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, opening March 194 and congent and concluding March 24. The season finale is Samuel Taylor's Communical and the constitution of the season finale is Samuel Taylor's Communical and the constitution of the season finale is Samuel Taylor's Communical and the constitution of the season finale is Samuel Taylor's Communical and the constitution of the season finale is Samuel Taylor's communical

romantic comedy of manners and misdirected love, "Sabrina Fair," opening May 12 and concluding June 9.

Westfield Community Players, founded in 1934, is one of the oldest condinuously operating community heaters in the state of New Jersey and has brought to life more than 190 cornedies, dramas and musicals in the 150-seat theater in Westfield. With four productions for the upcoming season, WCP continues to be a vibrant part of the cultural scene in Union County.

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#### Hayride tickets are now on sale

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Although our thoughts currently center on enjoying swimming pools and beaches, the Union County Board of Chosen Froebolders is looking forward to the change of seasons by placing tickets on sale for Fall Hayrides and Campfires in the Watchung Reservation.

Tickets are available at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

"This annual series of fall fun activities is one of the most popular offerings of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, lission to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The public is invited to participate in one or all of these family oriented evenings of entertainment refreshments and camaraderie."

Hayrides will take place on six Fridays: Sept. 8 and 29, Oct. 13, 20 and 27; and Nov. 3. The rides begin a 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, participaning indes that evening, as space allows, or an alternate right, as space pormits.

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A \$3 ticket for Union County resistence. So for out-of-county participants — entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the beautiful Watchamp Reservation, plus singing and storytellling, hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campfire All tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the hayrides. Participation is limited an early registration is enoughed. In addition to selling tickets in advance at Traitside, tickets will also be available for purchase at the Union County Administration Building. Elizabethsown Plaza, Elizabeth. For additional information, contact the Department of Recreation at (908) \$27-4900. This program is a service of the Union County Board of Choser Procholders.

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#### NJIO is holding auditions for its 2000-2001 season

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The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra starts up its seventh season and is accepting applications for anyone who wants to play in an orchestra. On Sept. 7, the NIIO will hold its first rehearsal of its 2000-01 season at the Cranford High School on West End Place from 7 to 8:30. The NIIO is comprised of three separate rehearsal orchestras and auditions are for orchestra level placement only. Call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029 for more information.

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The NIIO, founded and conducted by Lorraine Marks, is composed of musicians of all ages and is one of the most unique orchestras in New Jersey. Its mission is to use music to bridge the generation gap. Last year, the group performed at the United Assions, Lincoln Center, U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C., and the Taj Mahali in Altantic City.

Funding has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and administered through the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, also, in part by the public schools of Cranford, AT&T Solutions, New Jersey Legislative and Capitol Health Systmes, Music Performance Trust Funds.

#### Local poets are being sought for national contest

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The International Library of Peotry has amnounced that \$\$8,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Union County area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of more than 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Nov. 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"Any post, whether previously uphilathed or not, can be a winner," stated Fran Campos, contest director. "When people learn about our free poetry contest, they suddently realize that their own poetic works of art can win cash prizes, as well as gain national recognition."

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19909, I Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines or leas, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internat by Nov. 30. You may also enter online at www.poetry.com.

The International Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

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## Applications are sought for county HEART grants

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The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists
and scholars to apply for funding from
the Union County HEART — Ristory, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands — Orars Program.

The Presholders Board, recognizing the importance of culture and the
arts, established the HEART Grant
Program in 1998. This immovative
program supports projects related to
history, the arts and the humanities,
and demonstrates a commitment to
the organizations and artists of Union
County.

"The response to the HEART Grant
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artists, composers of orchestral music,
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"The services provided by these arises said organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities," said Freeholder Mary P. Rancelo, lisiaton to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "These cultural assets are vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

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The HEART Grant Program has five different submission distinctions are reviewed binounthly.

To request a HEART Grant application and guidellines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Haritage Affairs, 633 Feed St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. The division can be reached by telephone at (908) 558-2550, relay users dial (800) 852-7899.

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