

Union County

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2000 - SECTION B

News

Arts

Entertainment

Classified

Real Estate

Automotive

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Listings

Listings

The fascination with lists and their members is becoming almost to Describe the second of the second of

Left Out

By Frank Capece

 Frank Guzzo: In his position as Union County Director of Human Services, he administers with competency and economy the social service programs for the county, and our people at greatest risk. Being a public conscience isn't the most glamorous job, but

In the most glamorous job, but he does it well.

Jay Kogan: The head honcho at Schering-Plough has rode the success of Claritan and other products to employ 7,000-plus at three major facilities in the country. The good neighbor approach of the company is a textbook example of good corporate citizenship.

• Charlotte DelPilippo: Geraldine Ferraro once said gender problems end the day the father sees his daughter for the first time. Shonetheless the country Democratic leader always has to work twice a hard. Beyond the political wins, she doesn't get credit for her personal advocacy for the poor and voiceless in the county. I think she likes that role the best.

• Dwight Wiggins: When Exxon

voiceless in the county. I think she likes that role the best.

Dwight Wiggins: When Exxon decided to close the Bayway refinity, it was Wiggins through Tosco that took over the facility and have actually expanded its use. I'm reminded of the oresident in Alan Drury's book "Advise and Consent" who said, "In case you didn't notice, it's a big bad world out there." Managing refineries, and seeking out new sources of cruder require a tough seasoned professional. Wiggins fits that bill.

Roo Delhuro: As president of Saint Bamabas Health Care System, he has expanded and improved the Trauma Center at the Union Township facility.

Peg Coloney: She has maintend the hospice program. From a basic idea this has expended to a integral part of the county's culture. It serves such a great need.

Paul Dudley: Another example of the low-key professional who we don't hear much from but still impacts our lives. Dudley runs the Linden Airport and keeps the place as an integral part of the county's

impacts our lives. Dudley runs the Linden Airport and keeps the place as an integral part of the county's economy.

economy.

• Daniel Sullivan: As chairman of the freeholder board, he seems focused on big-picture projects. His emphasis on parks, computer education and economic growth have changed the direction of the

His emphasis on parks, computer education and economic growth have changed the direction of the county. That's what I call a pretty good legacy.

• Char Sianko: As the superintendent of the Roselle Park schools, she deals with the obvious economic problems of the smaller districts. To her credit, she also has taken on the problem of illegal alices who are students fairly, but with compassion. She reminds me of a baseball player when they become a free agent. At the end of her contract, she will undoubtedly be offered big bucks from other districts to bolt. Hopefully Roselle Park will find a way to keep her.

• Grover Connell: This Westfield resident always appears on the lists of the most wealthy. The major development of Connell-Rice in Berksely Heights means he will continue to be an employer See 28, Page B2

Corrections union president offers apology

Regional Editor
The president of the labor union representing more than 300 Union County corrections officers issued a public apology during last week's freeholder meeting for implying that the county's negotiating team was unitying about a perceived discrepancy in the latest contract.

The public apology by Viscent

The public apology by Vincent DeLouisa, president of Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199, was part of a settlement of an unfair was part of a settlement of an unfair labor practices claim filed by the county Aug 2 with the Public Employment Relations Commission. In addition to the stipend for senior officers, County Manager Michael Lapolla said several minor language

'I hope we can forge a better relationship from now on. — Michael Lapolla

County manager

issues were resolved while the county

issues were resolved while the county withdrew its grievance.

"I hope we can forge a better relationship from now on," said Lapolla. At the July 27 freeholder meeting, DeLouisa appeared before the board along with about 30 corrections officiers, and claimed the county's negotiating team of Director of Administrative Services Joseph Salemme and attorney Kathy Haffield were not living up to the agreement neceitated for ing up to the agreement negotiated for senior officers.

At issue was a \$1,365 stipend for senior officers, those with 10 years of service or more, that was to become effective January 2000. However, a typographical error in the recently settled contract stated it was to become effective in January 1998. The stipend would affect about 150 of the 330 corrections officers. "I implied they were lying when they said the stipend would affect about they said the stipend with the said to the said

the 330 corrections officers.
"I implied they were lying when
they said the stipend was not intended
to be retroactive to January 1998. I
apologize on behalf of PBA 199 to

Mr. Salemme, Ms. Hatfield and the Mr. satemer, it was wrong to appear July 27 and make those comments. My recollection was wrong and the parties never intended to make the stipend retroactive to January 1998 My goal is to mend a divisive rift

between the governing body and cor-rections officers," DeLouisa said.

Freeholders were complimentary of the union for coming before the board

the union for coming before the board with a public apology. "It was an honest mistake made and the organization was big enough to admit a mistake was made," said Freeholder Chester Holmes. "I hope this is the beginning of bridging a gap between the officers, admnistration and the board."

ty have a contentious history. Freeholders approved a new contract with the corrections officers union in April following two years without a contract and meetings with an arbitrator. As part of the settlement, corrections officers dropped a lawsuit contesting the county's residency requirement as officers were grandfathered into the

officers were grandfathered into the ordinance.

Lapolla said there may be some grievances suil in litigation filed by the corrections union.

The county added about 40 corrections officers earlier this year in an effort to reduce rising overtime costs at the county jail that ranged from \$4 million to \$6 million the last several years.

County clerk hopefuls spar

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer

Democratic incumbent Joanne Rajoppi has emphasized her record of Rajopp has emphasized her record of accomplishment as county clerk while her challenger, Republican Eric Urba-no, has pledged to give back a quarter of his salary if elected. Both candidates explained their qualifications to hold the position dur-ing an Oct. 12 candidates forum spon-

ing an Oct. 12 candidates forum spon-sored by the Union County Council of League of Women Voters. Urbano of Scotch Plains is challenging Rajoppi of Union who was elected clerk in 1995 after being Union County Regis-ter of Deeds from 1984 until 1995.

when the positions were consolidated. Although Urbano does not have Raioppi's county and local experience as a governing body member and mayor of Springfield, he did present mayor of Springiteld, he did present as interesting challenge to voters.

"Talk its cheap," said the challenger, noting candidates need to "walk the walk." Urbano said he will prove this by giving back 25 percent of his salary to the county if elected.

The clerk's position, which is elected for a term of five years, is a full-time position with an annual sal-

vescess for a term of five years, is a full-time position with an annual salary of approximately \$104,000.
"The county clerk should not get that kind of salary," Urbano said, suggesting "even in politics you can do more for less."

Reloyal did not exceed in the control of the

more for less."

Rajoppi did not respond in kind to to Urbano's declaration, preferring to to Urbano's declaration, preferring to the state of the s



Joanne Rajoppi

cal advances that have been made ing the past five years of her ter but Urbano suggested the co but Urbano suggested the county could provide taxpayers with a more

would like to see a 24-hour online filing system in place so residents who work do not have to compromise

a modernized business "With a modernized business checkers," Urbano added, suggesting that the county clerk position has been "politicized too much," and has become a "politicias too much," and has become a "politicias too support of the advertised of the modern that the county of the coun

pointing out that because he just took the bar exam in July and the results would not be back until November, he would not be listed as a practicing attorney. However, he did note he was



corporate counsel for international technology firm in New Jersey, but did not indicate the name of this

Bill Palermo of Springfield asked Rajoppi about the mistakes that occurred on the 1996 primary election occurred on the 1996 primary election ballot, which had to be reprinted. The incumbent said the mistake was not due to county error but rathe to new software used by the printer, who was not paid for this mistake. Rajoppi explained that the printer subsequent-ly filed a lawsuit against the county but this "was settled to the county's benefit". benefit.

Despite Urbano's promise to voters to take a cut in salary, Rajoppi stressed there was a "stark contrast" between her beakground and that of her opponent. She pointed out she stands on past performance as a councy clerk, one that is marked by integrity, leadership and credibility that protects residents' homes and nossessions.

Freeholder candidates continue war of words

Stall Writer

Another public forum where Democratic incumbents faced off against Republican challengers for freeholder brought more issues to the table, and provided a clearer understanding of the where each party stands when it comes to spending terrapare delicer. ing taxpayers dollars.

Republican candidates Wally Shackell of Cranford and Al Dill of Summit

a clearer understanding of the where each party stands when it comes to spending taxpayers dollars.

Republican candidates Wally Shackell of Cranford and Al Dill of Summit—
who both were unaccessful in trying to gain a seat last year—hammered away
at three main issues this time around.

Specifically they wanted answers to why the Democratic-controlled board
has remained silent on why they spent down surplus funds, the impact the proposed trash depot that would bring millions of tons of trash into the county would
have, and the reason for opting to extend the land preservation bond for 20 years
instead of 10, as other counties in the state have done.

Democrats Alexander Mirabella of Roselle Park, Deborah Scanlon of Union
and Chester Holmes of Rahway did not provide much new information on these
topics, preferring instead to keep the focus on the the positive things the allDemocratic freeholder board has a accomplished during its tenure.

Three, three-year seasts on the nine-member board are up this year. Voters
have supported Democratic candidates for the past five years, returning incumbeats to their seats and voting in Democratic newcomers. The last time Republicans won a freeholder seat was in 1994 when Henry Kurz, Ed Force and Frank
Lehr earned three seats.

At the Oct. 12 forum in the Cranford Municipal Building, Shackell and Dill
went up against the incumbents again without fellow Republican challenger
Eather Guzman-Malcolm of Roselle, who they said was called out of the state
because of an emergency. It was the third time Guzman-Malcolm failed to show
at a public forum.

But, while they were outnumbered, both Shackell and Dill kept pace with
their opponents, focusing their energies on letting the public know a freeholder
board controlled by one party was not how government should be run.

Shackell, a former Cranford mayor and governing body member, wasted no
time in getting the debate going, bringing up in his opening statement what
residents of the county did not hear about since all Democrat cont

multiple countered Shackell's attack, explaining the Democratic freeholder leadership had developed many initiatives during their reign which benefited residents of the county. He highlighted several, including the Senior Scholars program that allows senior citizens to attend Union County college for classes, and Seniors in Motion, a countywide transportation initiative designed to prosenior buses to municipalities.

vice senior buses to municipalities.

Although the former Roselle Park councilman did not address the issue of why the fresholder board spent the surplus, he did note the board managed to provide taxpayers with three years of tax cuts and one where they kept the status quo. He asked residents of the county to "vote for progress that touches your lives with programs."

quo. He asked residents of the county to "vote for progress that touches your lives with programs."

Dill responded sarcastically to Mirabella's statement, saying he wanted to comment about how the Democratic-controlled board was "touching voters" wallets. "Mirabella countered by reporting that when Shackell was on the governing body in Cranford, he voted three times to raise taxes, not lower them.

"We can't go back to stagnation," Mirabella said, commenting on how little Republicans managed to do when they were on the freeholder board.

Scaalon concentrated her comments on positive accomplishments the board has made, mentioning, for example that all county parks had received renovations in the last few years and 56 million distributed to municipalities in Pocket Parks grants. She also noted under the Republican-controlled board the parks suffered from complete neglect, pointing out the GOP even let a \$1-million state grant go unused.

state grant go unuses.

Questions posed by the public brought up the subject of the public referdum on the open space trust fund, which voters will decide one way or the oil Nov. 7. The tax, 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for 20 years, wo provide monies for acquisition of land, recreation and conservation purpos historic preservation.

Holmes addressed this issue, explaining the board did not think it was an issue they should make, "so we put it to voters." Mirabella said the tax would be "overwhelmingly supported" by voters throughout the county.

Scanlon noted that 90 percent of the county is already developed and she felt by having the tax, the county could begin to preserve what little land is open. Dill, though did not agree. He felt the county had beautiful parks and plenty undeveloped land. But the term of the bond was his primary concern.

"I have a real deep concern about a 20-year debt when other counties only have taken on this tax for 10 years," said the Republican candidate, remarking a 20-year term "would drive the debt up." Dill also explained the ad hoc committee that lavestigated the land preservation tax had recommended a 10-year tax and not 20 years.

The Republican challenger suggested voter: "really think about" this fact See GOP, Page B2

Teen talent on display to kick off Red Ribbon Awareness Week

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor For Jill Kurzner, it's about having For Jill Kurzner, it's about having fun and putling people in a good mood. Dawn Marle Velire enjoys entertaining audiences. For Kyle DaPaloe, it's about playing original music in front of a crowd. The three Union County teens will join dozen of other kids their age in the Show-case of Talent, part of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse's Red Ribbon Relay and Drug Awaruness Day on Saturday at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

The daylong event will kick off

daylong event will kick off The daylong event will kick off Red Ribbon Awareness Week, Oct. 23 to 31, dedicated to honoring slain U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent Greique Camerons end a healthy drug-free lifestyle. The rain date for the event is Sunday.

From 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nornahegan Park will be filled with passes, ridee, activities and information booths to create a km, family samosphere to promote an alcoholand drug-free lifestyle, in addition to

providing information about community resources.

A student at Linden High School, the 16-year-old Velter has been singing and dencing since she was 3 years old. For the Showcase of Talent, she will perform "All That Jazz" from the Broadway musical, "Chicago."

Though she admits performing in front of crowds can be" a little nerveracking," Veltre enjoys being in front of a crowd.

Veltre is no stranger to the stage, having participated in plays each summer since middle achool and being part of the high school's dance ensemble the past two years. While the plans to some day be an elementary achool teachers. Veltre still hopes to keep her hand in singing perhaps as a vocal teacher.

DeFalco will team with Jon Azevedo to perform an original song. 'I' Only Warna Be With You," written by the two of them. The two students from Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark founded a band, as yet named, several months ago and have several original songs. DeFalco

described the band's style as "alterna-tive," ranging from the pop sounds of Goo Goo Dolls to the heavier sounds of Nirvans.

The 15-year-old sophomore has been playing quitar for more than two years, and playing with Azvedo since the seventh grade.

since the seventh grade.

Kurzner will perform "If There
Had Never Been You," which she
said was appropriate for the Red Ribbon event since the song is about
drinking and driving. A freshmen at
Jonathan Deyton High School in
Springfield, Kurzner also took acting
classes at the Paper Mill Playhouse in
Millburn from the third grade through
the seventh grade.

Most of the acts in the Showcase of Talont will take place between 10 a.m. and noon with some other performers taking the stage from 3 to 4 p.m.

For more information on Saturday's Red Ribbon Relay and Drug Awareness Day call the NCADD at (908) 233-8810.

new officers Registrar's Association installs its

The Union County Registrar's Association held its first meeting with its new officers at Giovanna's Restaurant in Plainfield on Oct. 11.

The association consists of 21 mun-icipalities in Union County. The new-ly elected officers are Mary Beth Schaeffer of Cranford, president; Connie Dekowski of Linden, vice

president; Marie Jane Domaracti of Union, secretary, and Geraldine Sta-chelaki of Clark, treasurer. Appointed to the Executive Com-mittee are Barbara Reipe of Scotch Plains and Kelly Manos of Cranford. Appoisand to the Legislative Commit-tee are Colleen Huehn of Paswood; State News Committee, May Lou Fashano-Soltis of Westfield, and

Publicity Committee, Kathleen Wis-niewski of Springfield.

niewski of Springfield.

The association was established in 1988 to unify all the Union County Registrars of Vital Statistics. These men and women handle all the vital statistics such as birtle certificates, comminge certificates, and death certificates which occur in their menicipalities.

GOP. Dems have different look on county government

Continued from Fage B1)
before giving their stamp of approval to this referendum since, if approved, sofers would not get to review the tax again for 20 years. Some of the Democratin numbers, responded to defend their actions or explain why they opted for a 20 year trust fund.

Another question from the public toxised on New York "bringing over 50 million pounds of garbage a year into Union County." Diff left very strongly about this issue, and did not mince words when it came to explaining his viewpoint.

"This is an economic disaster for Union County," he said, pointing out there was "no need for this because we don't want to become the garbage capital of the state,"

Mirabella responded by explaining the proposed trash deporthad not even been brought before the freeholder board yet, and while he had heard several things, he preferred to hold his comments until all the tacts were laid on the table.

The reduction of the surplus gave rise to considerable debate. Holmes detended the fact the board had not used the surplus to reduce taxes, but pumped it back into making life better for every resident of the county. Shack ell, on the other hand, felt the county was duplicating far too many services and the only way to counteract this was to investigate shared services.

Scanlon explained the county does not set the tay levy, but it do have the lowest debt ratio compared to other countries. But Dill said the county relied to heavily on state and federal and to reduce the budget and it was time they stopped before they found themselves in trouble.

"What if it stops tomorrow," he asked. Mirabella disagreed, pointing out that everything the board has done was to ensure there would be less of a burden on taxpayers.

"Our job is to set the amount of money to be raised by taxes," said Mirabella adding that "we are very proud of our record of lowering taxes,"

Agricultural science

career seminar Saturday The Union County Reinventing Agricultural Education for the Year 2020 Committee will be conducting its fourth Agricultural Science Career semmar on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Wakefern Food Corpora tion Headquarters, 505 Division St. Flizaberh

Fitzabeth. The program will highlight tents with booths featuring various departments, group tours through their families warchouse and some wonderful food sampling.

Amonte who is a feacher, science teacher, guidance or job councelor, or a student interested in an agreedintial business career is welcome to attend. Also, if you are a softwire that worth youth, a school club member, in a school tew member, in a school tework program, a youth or senior center, you are encouraged to senior center, you are encouraged to attend and explore the many career opportunities to be held in the agricul-

opportunities to be held in the agricultural business field.

The Union County Reinventing Agricultural Education membership includes county educators, agricultural businesses and volunteers. Members include representatives from Union County Vocational Technical School, Rugers Cooperante Extension, Parker Greenhouse Farm and

Garden Center, Union County Board of Agriculture and volunteers from the Rutgers Master Gardenet Program and others interested in promoting agricultural education.

agricultural education. The Reinventing Agricultural Edu-cation for the Year 2020 Committee was formed in 1997 as the result of a Reinventing Agricultural Education initiative through the New Jeros-Department of Agriculture. The orga-nization has losted three previous agricultural science career teachers locations have been the Roselle Golf Course & County Clab, the Union County Vocational Technical School campus and Parket Greenhouse Farm and Garden Center in Scorth Plains Registrations is required for Satur-

Registration is required for Satur-day's career seminar at Wakefern, For more information and to register, con tact. The Reinventing Agricultural Education for the Year 2020 Committee by calling Rutgers Cooperative Extension's Agriculture Department at (908) 654-9854.

Congressional forum

The League of Women Voters of Milburn-Short Hills and the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills will host a 7th District Congressional candidate forum on Wednesday at 7:30 pm. at the Milburn Board of Education Building. 435 Millburn The forum will discuss issues relations to the Bulleting of the Beath and wellness of

ing to the health and wellness of vomen and children. There will also be an opportunity for questions from the audience. All seven congressional the audience. All seven congressional candidate for the district have been candidate for the district have been invited; to date, Green Party candidate Jerry Coleman, Democrat Maryanne Connelly, Republican Michael Ferguson and Mary Johnson have agreed to participate.

For more information call the Junior League office at (973) 379-9055.

HOTLINC breakfast

Did you know that if you are a home-based business in New Jersey none-based business in New Jersey you have lost of company? Did you know that 40 percent of all households have someone working at home either full or part time and most of them are self-employed? Did you know that approximately 85 percent of all husinesses are started at home?

Thuse are nextly interesting statis-

or all rusinesses are started at home?

Those are pretty interesting statistics. But what do they mean to you?

You are invited to join HOTLING

a special group of people just like
you — people who have a homebased business. There you will learn
all kinds of information that can help
you in your business.

HOTLING a reserver for home-

you in your business. HOTLINC, a resource for home-based businesses, is having its next meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Select in Clark. The topic will be "Unusual Home Based Businesses." Guest speakers will be entrepreneurs who have started their very unusual home-based

Oscar and Kevin Granison of Gra oscar and Kevin Granison of Gra-itison Productions are experts in video production. Working out of their tome, they are doing business with the largest companies in and around Juion County. Learn their secrets and

let them show you how you can be

COUNTY NEWS

Stanley and Mary Belt of Maribell Associates are in time with the times. Their specialty, lite-saving detibilistion training, is one of the newest an most exerting advances in the health

HOTLING is a joint venture of the HOTLINC is a nont sentine of the Prinon County and Westfield area chambers have partired to often a variety of resources and information to home-based busineses. The HOTLINC Chamber conducts monthly meetings that explore different topics all aimed at supplying helpful information to the frome-based enterpriencial. For more information regarding HOTLINC and the breaklast of Wed medays, call Susan Jacobson at 600s.

nesday, call Susan Jacobson at (908, 352-0900.

Vendor sale Wednesday

The Volumeer Guid of Rumells Specialized Hospital of Union County will spinsor a sender-side on Wed-nesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose round the facelity, 40 Watching Way, Berkeley Heights Available will be sport gloves, leather gloves and rag wost gloves, for men, women and children. Prices range from 55 to \$25 All the income the Volunteer Guid receives from sendor sales is used to

receives from vendor sales is used to purchase items for residents and patients, such as televisions, VCRs. patients, such as relevisions, VCRs, and prizes for the bingingames. The Volunteer Guild also sponsors a Christmas party/gift distribution and a summer picnic each year, in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights Lions.

Club.
The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteer Services are interested in recruiting new volunteers. Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact, as well as performing other tasks.

For prove information, wall, the

For more information call the Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 771-5847.

Literacy workshops

Literacy Workshops

Literary Voluneters of AmericaUnion Councy Affiliate has
announced its new 2000 Fall workshop programs for the training of
tutors. The first English as a Second
language Workshop will be at the
Kenilworth Library. Registration will
be Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. Classes will start
Cct. 30 at 6 p.m. Classes will start
The next English as a Second Language Workshop will be at the Hillside Community Center. Registration
will be Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. Classes will

will be Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. Classes will start Nov. 1 and run Nov. 8, 15 and 29, Dec. 6 and 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

HAL ROSE AGENCY

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THE WORK

The last English as a Second Language Workshop will be at the Elmora Branch of the Elhzabeth Public Tabary Registration will be Saurday at 9 am Classes with start Saurday and num Ort 28. Nov. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2 from 9 am to noon.

There is a materials fee of \$15 to cover supplies.

Lot more ulformation or to register for any of the workshops call (908) \$18,0600.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey ill conduct the following blood

will conduct the following blood dives:

• I tiday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospia, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union • Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Therexa's Church, Washington Acquire, Kemkworth: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., I fill Side, High School, 1035 Lib-em, Ave. Hills fee

erry Ave., Hillside.

Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut St., Union; noon to 3 p.m., YM/YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union. more information call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

BLOOD-NJ.

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 cleaning and fillings. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. gibility criteria.

Chapter elects officers

The Health Occupations Students of America Chapter based at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools has elected the following officers for the coming year: Quiana Monroe of Westfield, president: Ana Izquierdo of Linden, vice president; Jennifer Rhodes of Plainfield, secretary/treasurer, and Lauren Marricco of Summit, member-at-large. Donna Powers is instructor of the

Doma Powers is instructor of the UCVTS Health Occupations Program and also serves as advisor to the HOSA chapter.

Among chapter plans for the year ahead are participation in the vo-tech annual blood drive and attendance at the Northern New Jersey HOSA competitions in January.

HOSA is a national student organization that seeks to integrate classroom instructional experiences into "real-life" experiences. It assists students with formulation of career-related skills by sonsoring regional, state and national conferences and state and national conferences and competitive events

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CARPET CLEANERS

CARPENTERS

INSTALLERS

• PLUMBERS

25 people who make a difference

and player in the direction of Union County.

• Hela Young: Mountainside resident, lottery number picker charming, kind and well regarded But did you know how much time she dedicates to charities and making the world a better place?

 Joseph Sulga: Above all these are only two people in the state who really understand the budget.
 They are Roland Machold, the state treasurer, and Assemblyman Sulface. state t Suliga

Richard Bagger. If the Republicans maintain their hold on the Assembly next year, he will be the number two guy. His impact on the complex utility issues was significant.

William Wright: Advocate, resource of knowledge or pest. Depending on your perspective. Bill Wright can be any one of the three on transit issues. But one thing is clear, when he talks on the subject everybody listens.

Judge Edward Beglin Jr.:
Assignment judge and manager of

the county court system. Also he takes the tough cases for himself. When he complements or scolds a lawyer that gets around the courtroom pretty quickly.

• Jon Corzine/Bob Franks: Whoever wins, Union County will be the new home for the junior senator from New Jersey.

• J. Christian Bollwage: The mayor of the county's biggest city Another example of economic development and brownfields advocacy which results ultimately advocacy which results ultimately

advocacy which results ultimately in a legacy for the good.

Robert Cagnassola: Top accountant at Supple Chomey in Etrabeth. This is a guy who makes sure municipalities don't overspend their budgets. He also shows up himself the night of the budget hearings in the towns he represents to hear the wrath of the voters. Now that's a gutsy guy.

Harry Wilde: Police chief in Cranford. But his influence on the police academy training program is what makes him stand out.

Tom Brown: The president of

 Tom Brown: The president of Union County College has delivered on making the school a magnet for training and improving technical skills. Now if we could

technical skills. Now if we could up st get him to give a course on VCR programming. I'd be there - James LaCorte: As the surrogate he has been traveling the county explaining to seniors the importance of estate planning. The guy is well regarded.

guy is well regarded.

• Joseph Cryan: Union Township Democratic chairman. This so-called swing town politically just a decade ago is now known as a solid Democratic base. His voice

 Jay McDonald of Kenilworth Jay McDonald of Keniworth:
As the chairman of the Rahway
Valley Sewerage Authority, the
word is that he is planning his
improvements and unfortunately
also big rate increases. It bears
watching.
 Walter Long: The Republican
mayor of Summit is my example
of the guy who meets the responsibility of effectively speaking for
the rich. And even the rich have a
right to be heard.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Entertainment books on sale for vo-tech schools

The committee supervising the Awards Fund at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools ha vocational- technical Schools hogue its sed of Entertainment 2001 Books. Each book can bring up to 50 pecent savings on formal or casual dining, attendance at movies, concerts and sporting events, family activities, arriare, hotels, rental cars, merchandise and local services.

The funds raised from this sale will

rom this sale will

be distributed to deserving members of the County Vo-Tech graduating class during Awards Night conducted annually prior to commencement in

The North Jersey Edition of the Entertainment Book includes Union. Essex and Hudson counties and costs 520. The Central Jersey unit features Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and

Southern Union counties and is available for \$30.

Those wishing to purchase Enter-tainment 2001 books should call Heinz Ricken, Awards Chairman, at (908) 889-2931, or come to West Hall on the Scotch Plains campus at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan Road.

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Wonderful

V BH Van Sant

Visitors traveling through Union County might well find a sign bearing that sentiment at any of the entrances into the Town of Westfield and, according to Jean Massard, a Realtor with more than a decade's experience in town, uldn't be more

to Jean Massard, a Realtor with more than a decade's experience in town, it couldn't be more apt.
What prompts Massard to select this one word. "Welcoming" - to describe the town? "Because I think no matter where you come from, no matter what faith, background, you can find a welcome here and an openness," she sald, "You know, we have people that live here for a while who come from all over the country, all over the word. Being a bedroom community of New York, and with the many large corporations in the area, there are many executives who get transferred to the area, live in Westfield, get transferred back out, and choose to come back here to Westfield."
Massard knows whereos the speaks: as the branch manager and vice president of Burgdoff ERA Realty at 600 North Ave. West, she's had her finger on the pulse of this exciting, 6.3-square-mile community of 30,000 for quite some time, dating back even before her tenure in real estate. "I grew up in Westfield and it's only just become better as the years have gone on." she said. "I've lived here the majority of myllfe and it is a very well-kept secret, because we have so much to offer as far as cultural activities," Massard enthused. "There's the Westfield Symphony, the Arts Association, fabulous schools; there's everything for the family."
Among the town's amentities, according to Massard, are "tremendously active sports - soccer, swimming, everything for the family."

active sports - soccer, swimming, everything for all ages, there are all kinds of thing in that vein. Settled in 1720 as "the west fields of Elizabeth," the town is rich in history, the arts, commerce, athletics, and civic activities. In addition to the Symphony and the Arts Association, the town is also home to the Westfield Young Artists Cooperative Theater and the Westfield Community Players, one of the state's oldest continually producing community theaters, active musical groups such as the Westfield Glee Club, the Musical Club of Westfield and the New Jersey Choral Arts Society, and the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, to name only a few of the cutural and artistic entitles available in Westfield for performers and audience members allike.

However, residents of neighboring communities find not only their artistic vearnings satisfied within the town's borders: Westfield boasts a thriving retail district, featuring everything from such "mall" stores as Sam Goody and The Gap to local, privately owned establishments doing business in sewn for decades.

Comments Massard, "We have wonderful shopping downtown."
For prospective homeowners, though, Massard says the town has so much to offer - to just about any demographic. Which is why the Realtor is hard-pressed to typify the buyers she encounters.

pressed to typify the buyers she encounters.

"We have a very broad spectrum of buyers," she commented. "We have first-time buyers, we have single people; we have couples with no children, with children; we have all ages."

And not only are people moving into Westfield - when the time comes to change homes, many residents stay right in town. Massard points to empty inseters downsizing once their children have moved out, and upwardly-insetlers downsizing once their children have moved out, and upwardly-insetlers downsizing once their children have moved out, and upwardly-insetlers downsizing once their children have moved out, and upwardly-insetle families upsizing into larger homes, all within the community. "We have people who choose it because they have a family, we have people with



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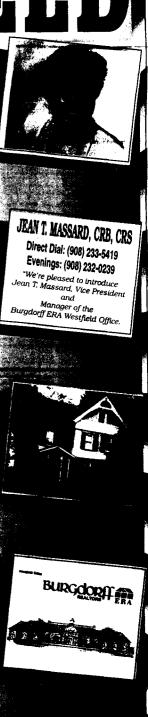
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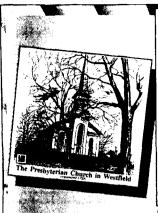
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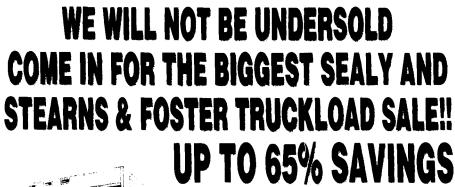
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The wealth of amenities the community offers helps Massard move properties within the community. It's the civic planning of the community that Massard points to as a major selling point, especially for families. "Westfield is laid out like the spokes of a imped, the main streets," she said, "so most of our children are able to walk to their local schools, and nide their bikes in the parks." The schools of which Massard speaks are as much a selling point for the town as the endless amenibes: the September 2000 edition of New Jersey Monthly magazine ranked Westfield High School number 15 out of the states top 75 public high schools. For those looking not to visit Westfield, but to live there, there is no end to the choices available in terms of house Community daling back more than 200 years, lovers of just about any era are sure to come away with at least a home or two in mind." There's a myriad of home styles," Massard notes. "There's not a lot of new construction, there's a little bit, but not a lot There's the occasional spot building, but no tracts." With neighborhoods ranging from the elegant homes of Wychwood to the smaller houses closer to the Clark border, one can find anything from spacious older homes to Cape Cods and ranch this century." You see everything from gingerbread Victorians; houses from the 1930s, the 1940s; and occasionally, we get something from the 1700s," Massard said. "Most of Westfield was developed after the Civil War."

to the town's economy. And it's not just in the heart of the downtown one can find retail emporiums. Travel down Central Avenue toward Clark and the street is lined with shops, as is the case heading toward Farrwood along South Avenue. Visitors to the town will find varied shopping, dining, the arts and a community steeped in history and tradition. Homebuyers will find an excellent school system, a wealth of worship opportunities of all faiths, boundless recreation programs, plus all of those wonderful





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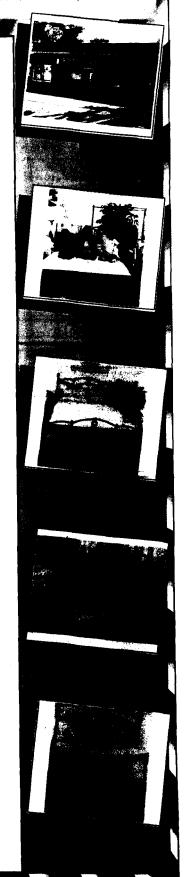
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ARTS & ENTERTAINME

Mystic Vision Players takes a tuneful trip down memory lane

review, it was because he was always amazed at the wonderful voices he'd hear each time his sister and her friends got together.

"They'd sit around, and out of nowhere, would spend the night singing and harmonizing and sound just fantastic," Greco said. With influences from his parents and their singing expeniences, he thought a show that featured singers would be a underful showcase and great entertainment. "Many people love the sounds of the '50s and '60s and they love reliving those times!"

So, although he now lives in Nahsville, he made good use of the phone, the Internet and e-mail and has put together a "rick" in soull "review that is remiscent of the old Paramount rock and roll shows.

The name, "American Rapture," was something his mother, Rita Greco of Linden, came up with considering the show features songs that were made popular by American artists. The "Tamily affair" will debut this evening when the Mystic Vision Players of Linden, the theater company cofounded by the Greco family, graces the stage of the Linden High School auditorium.

The cast includes Master of Ceremonies Frank Takacs and vocal director Khy Gamer, who is the current director of the Celebration Singers and the Celebration Children's

Choir based in Cranford. The remainder of the singers include Lina Ann Burt, Kevin M. Brady Jr., Nuno Desousa, Dottl Frits, Carmelyn Mannaro, Christopher Smith, Letita Townes, Sherier Tyler, Laufie Zuccareli, Justin Bellero, Heather Crawford, Judy Faranello, Great Gingrich, Dan Rivard, Patrick Starega, Amy Trotter, Michael Monaco, Kristen Witherington, Paul Burt, and Tony and Rita Greco. "These are talented people from Union, Middlesex, and Somerset counties," Tony Greco said of his castinates.

castinates.

The all-important band is comprised of John Brixie.

Dennis Cillup, Michael Lamparello, Roger Bryson, Patrick

Barther, Johnny Somars, and Tony Greco. "The imported

only the best," Greco says. "I wanted this show to include

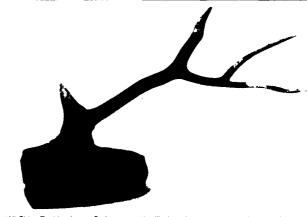
peeple who have a passion for music." True to his word,

several of the musicians have traveled with Greco from

Nashville for the performance.

"American Rapture" runs tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Linden High School auditorium. Show time is at 8 p.m. and tickets are all reserved at \$1. Mystic Vision Players, a non-profit organization, will use proceeds. in part, to fund assembly programs for school children. Call (908) 925-9068 or (908) 925-8689 for tickets or directions.

"This is one show you won't want to miss," adds Greco "You'll be singing and dancing in the aisles."



'All Sides Too' by James Surls creates the illusion of a living creature from inanimate objects, it is among the works on exhibit in 'As If Alive: Animate Sculpture' at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Oct. 29.

Sculpture exhibit 'comes to life'

For the viewer who doesn't allow himself to be buried under curatorial artspeak, "As If Alive: Animate Sculpture" can offer some mighty fine

oments. Sara Lynn Henry's essay in the Sara Lynn Henry's essay in the show's catalog puts its point across in its very first paragraph: to think of all things, both animate and inanimate, as having their own "indwelling spirit or force." The point is good and valid but hardly needs mentioning. Spirit and force are — or ought to be — present in all art.

Although the artists make defines.

force are — or ought to be — present in all art.

Although the artists make deft use of a variety of materials, only Sandra Hirshkowitz brings a specific object into her work. The pair of steel calipters in "For Good Measure," hanging inside a mahogany box and clamped lightly around a cast silver inpile, provide the kind of distant chill a person might experience while visiting a museum of medical oddities. Hirshkowitz piece pulls the viewer in two directions; although it has no functional purpose, it also seems to have a very specific one. The paradox gives the work its power.

James Surls makes a strong impression with two very different works, "Nut Walking" and "All Sides Too." "Nut Walking," in oak and steel, is a whimsical piece with 15 steel "arms," capped by oak, seemingly rotating in all directions, much like

In the **Galleries**

By Joe Lugara Staff Writer

an amusement ride gone haywire.
"Nut" is the most effective work in
the show in terms of communicating physical motion — its rounded, rolling form and turning arms suggest a

physical motion — its rounded, rolling form and turning arms suggest a
variety of influences, from amusement rides to whirligigs to tumbleweeds. Experienced from any angle, it
moves simultaneously toward the
viewer and away from the viewer.
"All Sides Too" demonstrates
Surls' carving skills. The anorw eyes
of an animal — presumably a wild
animal — pere out from a blackened
chunk of wood, from which an anter
shape then grows. The eyes, along
with the tips of the antler, are a natural
wood color, contrasting sharply with
the blackened surface. The pointed
base of the antler is somewhat remis
scent of a raised bear's head, with
knotty areas of the base suggesting a
few non-human animal noses. An
amalgam of animal parts and a pushpull between day and night, the piece
is a quirky but threatening image of
being out alone in nature.

Grace Wapner's "Chrysalis (Eva)" from 1993 offers a textured and elon-gated Giacometti-type figure with wings. Mounted to the wall, the figure has wings somewhat like chemical drums and feet like snakes. Much like

has wings somewhat like chemical drums and feet like snakes, Much like Hirshkowitz's caliper piece and Surfs'. Nut Walking." Wapner pulls the viewer two ways at once: the feet, approximately six inches long, point to the right, inhibiting the sense of ascendancy implied by the billowing wings and raised head.

Wapner's "Travelers, Artists, Lovers and Thevers' succeeds because of Wapner's sensitive, almost draftsman-like touch. One of the tallest pieces in the exhibition, the work is capped by a primitively shaped hand or foot, with nine thin "legs" growing out from under it. Although it stands completely upright, Wapner's energized but magnificently gentle touch with the legs gives the very distinct impression that the works in the state of walking—or more appropriately, of creeping along in a liquid, like a specimen in a petri dish.

"As If Alive: Animate Sculpture"

"As If Alive: Animate Sculpture" is on view at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at 68 Elm St., Summit, through Oct. 29. For information, see the "Art Shows" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page Bl4.



Patrick Starega of Winfield, center, leads a girl group all his own in rehearsals for Mystic Vision Players' 'American Rapture,' the 'rock and soul revue' opening this evening at Linden High School.

County ice rink open for the season

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Roselle, a facility of Union County, will opened for the 2000-01 season Oct. 6, according to an announcement issued by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"It's hard to believe that the sum It's name to believe that the sum-mer is over and that winter sports are beginning," said Frecholder Chair-man Daniel P. Sullivan. "Our Parks and Recreation staff has been working hard to get the Skating Center ready for the opening. I'm sure skaters will be pleased with what they see."

Admission to the general sessions is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children 17 years old and younger, and \$4.25 for senior citizens 62 years old and older with proper identification. Discount cards for Union County residents who cards for Union County residents who plan to skate on a regular basis are also on sale. For those who are inter-ested, semi-private and private lessons are available, as are hockey clinics. The county also offers skating lessons for individuals with disabilities. Skate rental, a pro shop and a refresh-ment stand are other Warinanco

features.

Skating sessions will be as follows:
Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to noon;
12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open Hockey, see

below.
Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Fridays, 10:00 a.m. to noons: 3:30 to
5:30 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m. Famity Session,
see below: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.;
11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Open Hockey, see
below.

Participants in Open Hockey must be 18 years old or older with proper identification. Helmets with a cage or shield are required. Admission is \$7. Ten-visit discount cards are available. Reservations for the first 30 players and four goalles for Saturday night will be accepted by phone starting at 4 p.m. on that Saturday. Reservations will be bald unail 10-45 p.m. No reservations are necessary Wednesdays. Open Hockey will not be held Dec. 27 and March 31, 2001.

No one under 17 will be admitted without en adult during Family Sessions.

The Warningeo kee Skating Center

Sessions.

The Warningto Ice Skating Center is located off Thompson Avenue in Warnington Park, Roselle. The park may be entered from St. Georges Avenue, Thompson Avenue and Third Avenue, Por information, call (908) 298-7850 for a recorded

Showcase will spotlight local kids

Calling all poets, actors, singers, dancers and instrumentalists between the ages of 11 and 18 years old!

Finally, an opportunity to take our morning istower show tunes and living room concerts to the road! The Union Conty Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse along with many other supporting agencies are giving youth a chance to become a star at the Red Ribboon Relay and Drug Awareness Day Showcase of Talent. The showcase is scheduled for Saturday, with a rain date of Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

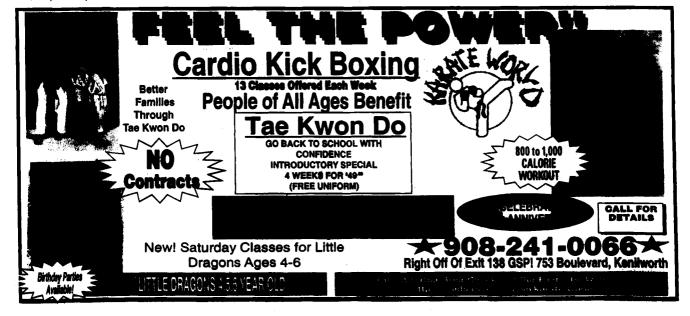
The "Showcase of Talent" is open to youth, ages 11 to

Crantoro.

The "Showcase of Talent" is open to youth, ages 11 to 18 years old, and may highlight song, dance, ensemble acts, poetry, and monologues that convey an anti-violence or drug and alcohol prevention mention. Each "Showcase

of Talent Star" will be allowed five minutes on stage for their act and will receive a gift for his or her achievement. Too often, the efforts of talented inner city and suburban youth are overshadowed by the publicity surrounding youth violence and drug abuse. This event applauds youth by highlighting their talents and giving them their "moment in the spotlight." Red Ribbon Relay and Drug Awareness Day is a commemoration and celebration of the Life of DEA Agent Enrique Camerana, who lost his life in the fight against drugs. This day will be filled with games, entertainment, food and of course, Union County's "shining stars."

For more information or to register for the Showcase of Talent, call NCADD at (908) 233-8810 or TTY (908)



Healthy

Despite Pyramid education, studies show poor eating habits

By Allison Ashton
Coptey News Service
Empty Calories
Public health education campaign promosting the Food
Pyramid have taught us all that fats, only and sugar are ON
in moderation.
In fact, these toods occupy the very up of the pyramid
But a new study in the American Journal of Clinical Northtion shows most of us still don't get it. In fact, we've mude
virtually no progress since the 1976.
After analyzing the dietary habits of 15.611 Americans,
researchers found that energy-dense, nutrient-poor foods
still make up 22 percent of our caloric consumption, with
alcohol adding another 4 percent of empty calories. Those
numbers are similar to previous data from 1976-1980,
which means empty calories still crowd our nutrient-rich
tood choices.
Among people who consumed the highest levels of

tood choices.

Among people who consumed the highest levels of EDNPs, more than half of their carbohydrates and more than 4 percent of their fat intake came from nutrent-deficient foods. High consumtion of EDNPs was linked to higher levels of homocysteine and lower levels of good IDL, cholesterol.

Women who consumed lots of empty calories fared worse nutritionally than men with same eating habits. Among heavy EDNP eaters, women had significantly lower levels of calcium, foliate and protein. In fact, women were the highest consumers of EDNPs and white women the biggest junk-food junkies of all

Benefits of Aggression
Aggression isn't all bad, and it may even holster you
innium system. A new study from Peino State and the University of Nebraska finds that moderately aggressive men
have stronger immunity against infection than nonaggressive types

sive types.

"Our study suggests that differences in people's aggressive behavior influences how their immune systems are prepared to deal with infections, viruses and bacteria." says Alan Booth, professor of sociology and human development at Penn State.

Men who have been in occasional brawls or been in trouble with the law as adults or youths have immune systems that rapidly and vigorously respond to pathogens from disease or injury. Booth says there may be an evolutionary advantage to this. Aggressiveness helped early man

more effectively obtain food, protect his young, battle pre-dators and fight with other men for scarce resources and territory. However, this behavior carries a significant risk of injury and disease, and a heightened immune response helped tough guys survive.

But testoserone wasn't responsible for aggressive men's strong systems, says Booth. "While testosterone was associated with aggressive behavior, it was not the hormone that accounted for the higher immune cells found among aggressive men."

Active Cure

Last year, Duke University Medical Center researchers discovered that four months of regular exercise for 30 minutes three times a week helped older patients overcome major depression as effectively as those who took an anti-depressant. In a six-month follow-up study, patients who kept up their exercise routine were much less likely to suffer a relapse than those who didn't exercise. Just 8 percent of exercisers had depression return, compared to 38 percent of the drug-only group and 31 percent of those who exercised and took medication.

"The important conclusion is that the effectiveness of

exercise seems to persist over time and that patients who respond well to exercise and maintain their exercise have a much smaller risk of relapsing," says lead researcher and Duke psychologist James Blumenthal.

The more patients exercise, the less likely they were to have symptoms return.

have symptoms return.

"For each 50-minute increment, there was an accompanying 50-percent reduction in relapse risk," says Blumenthal. "Findings from these studies indicate that a modest exercise program is an effective and robust treament for patients with major depression. And if these motivated patients continue with their exercise, they have a better chance of not seeing their depression return."

There was one surprise in the study: Patients who took medication and exercised didn't fare as well as those who only worked out.

"We had assumed that exercise and medication together

only worked out.
"We had assumed that exercise and medication together
would have an additive effect, but this turned out not to be
the case." says Blumenthal. However, he adds that some
patients assigned to the exercise-and-medication group
were disapponted, and this may have made them less
enthusiastic about their treatment.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Dr. Veronica Thomas

Thomas in 'Who's Who'

Thomas in 'Who's Who'

Dr. Veronica Thomas, coordinator
of the Overlook Hospital Crisis
Intervention Program, was chosen
recently for inclusion in the millennium edition of 'Who's Who of
American Women.'

Dr. Thomas has been with the
Overlook Crisis Intervention Program
for 13 years. The Crisis Intervention
Program, located in the hospital
emergency mental health services 24
hours a day, seven days a week. The
program provides evaluation counseling and determines if patients require
hospitalization or outpatient treatment. Conditions commonly treated
on an emergency basis include

Dr. Thomas presents emergency mental health training lectures for physicians, residents, nurses, para-medics and rescue squads. She has published journal articles on the topic of crisis intervention in psychology

"Dr. Thomas is an accomplished counselor who deserves the recogni-tion bestowed upon her though inclusion in this prestigious publication," said James Espinosa M.D., chief of the emergency department at Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital.

Health System's Overlook Hospital.

This award is based on a series of accomplishments. Dr. Thomas earned a magna cum laude B.A. and an Ed.D. in counseling psychology from Ruigers University. She was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society in Education. In 1990, Dr. Thomas was recognized by the Union County Mental Health Association for "Special Contribution to Persons Who are Mentally Ill." and received a citation from Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen.

Dr. Thomas is a member of the

from Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen.
Dr. Thomas is a member of the
American Psychological Associationand the New Jersey Psychological
Association. She maintains membership in both the Health Psychology
and Psychology of Religion Divisions
of APA. On July 14, Dr. Thomas was
granted a post-decioral litense for the
practice of psychology by the New
Jersey Board of Psychological
Examiners.



Sirota is named V.P.

David Strota D.O. has been appointed vice president of Medical Affairs and director of Medical Education of Union Hospital.

As vice president of Medical Affairs, Dr. Strota participates in program development, strategic planning and on-strip improvement initis.

program development, strategic plan-ning and quality improvement initia-tives for the hospital. As director of Medical Education, he oversees the hospital's residency and internship program, and serves as medical staff inision to hospital administration on medical education issues. Before joining Union Hospital, Dr. Sirota served as the physician educa-tor for Clara Mass Medical Center in Belleville, also an affiliate of the Saint

Barnabas Health Care System. Previously, he was the medical director for Occupational Health Services and Outpatient Department with Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck. He was also a staff physician for Multi-Care Health Center in Clark, First Care Medical Group Ambulstory Medical Center in Verona and Saddle Brook Hospital, where he also acted as the director of Medical Education. Board-certified in family medicine, Dr. Siro-certified in family medicine, Dr. Siro-

ta netu a private practice in Cittion 16 years.

Dr. Sirota received his medical degree from the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo. Shortly after, he served in the United States Army Medical Corps as a battalion surgeon for the 1st Air Cavalry Division during the Vietnam War.

Dr. Sirota has held numerous academic and professional appointments throughout his medical carrer. He is an adjunct assistant clinical professor of family medicine with the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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can with all the services our community needs. For more information on how vernment changes in Medicare reimbursements have been

designed to help you save money, please call us at 908-629-8167 Because we care.

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

hy Liv edlt!

Working with weights can increase efficiency of workouts

By Lisa Cloat
Copley News Service
Weight training may be just what you need to lose those pounds you've been

Weight training may be just what you need to lose those pounds you've been struggling with.

While weight training does increase strength — although not hotybuilder-type physiques — it also works to reduce body fat by increasing muscle mass, thus turning your body into a calorie-burning machine.

The moragh a simple weight-training routine, not only does your body begin to burn more fat and look lean and toned, but also much of your muscle strength can be maintained and even strengthened, according to studies.

Before embarking on any exercise routine — whether it's at home or at a health club—you must consult your doctor, says Kenny Smith, a personal trainer at Landmark Requeet and Health Club.

"You need to let them know what kind of exercise program you're going to start," Smith said.

This way, the doctor can look to see if there will be complications with any medications you may be on, such as those that control blood pressure, cholester-ol, heart rate or asthma. Also, Smith said, the doctor can determine if you have any range of motion problems that may flare up or cause difficulties when

exercising.

Smart dumbbell use

If you are just beginning a weight-training program, the first thing you need to do is buy dumbbells. The type of dumbbells to purchase depends on what you ant to achieve. Smith said, but he recommends either checking with a personal trainer or asking the sales consultant at a reputable sporting goods store for

assistance.
"Typically, the amount of weight to use is a personal thing," he said. But he recommends checking out dumbbells in the 5- to 12-pound range. Women may start with less and men may want a little heavier weight, he said. According to "Smart Quide to Dumbbells," in article in the March edition of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, Steven Fleck, chairman of the sport science department at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, maintains that the amount of weight you lift isn't as important as how you lift. According to Smith, people should exercise three times a week using a whole-body resistance-training program. Smith says it's important to concentrate on each major muscle group. This sdvice is in line with the American College of Sports Medicine, which describes major muscle groups as the chest, back, lower back, shoulders, triceps, biceps, quadriceps, ham-strings, calves and abdominals.

and aborements.

Before beginning any routine, a 5- to 10-minute warm-up is necessary to get the blood flowing to the muscles. This could be a light scrobic activity such as a brisk walk that allows all the muscle groups to warm up. This should be followed by a full body stretch, concentrating on each body part for about 30 sections.

onds without bouncing.
"No bouncing is very important," Smith said. "A lot of people don't know that you can actually injure the muscle by bouncing."

Mousel groups

Smith suggests beginning with the larger of the major muscle groups, such as the legs, back and cheat, and then move onto the other groups.

There are general rights and wrongs when using dumbbells:

Never lock joints. This puts undue stress on those areas.

Never lock joints. Ints puts undue stress on those areas.
 Always keep the spine in neutral alignment. Always keep your posture, even if you're bending over, your back has to stay flat.
 When doing squats or lunges, keep the knee behind the line of your loes so that your knee doesn't extend out over the toe line.

Some specific exercise advice, offered by Fleck and Gary Hunter, exercise physiologist at the University of Alabama, in the Better Homes and Gardens article suggests exercising in front of a full-length mirror. Smith advises checking with a personal trainer for an exercise program. If you come across a program in a magazine, he said to make sure it's endorsed by someone who is a certified personal trainer or has a master's degree in exercise science or a related field.

Tips from the pros Here's a look at some exercises for some of the various muscle groups

Breeps
 Your hand should fall naturally to your sides with palms forward, a weight in each hand. Keep elbows close to your body while bringing the weight up to your chest, squeezing the biceps muscles. Lower weight and repeat 12 to 15

Triceps
 Using the kickback method, place your right knee on a chair and lean over, reating your right hand on the chair for balance. Keep your left leg slightly bent.
 Holding at dumbbell in your left hand, place left elbow close to your side with dumbbell in your left hand, place left elbow close to your side with dumbbell in pour left hand, place left elbow close to your side with dumbbell pointed toward the floor. Keeping elbow in place, extend arm backward this it's almost straight. Do not lock your elbow. Lower your forearm down, keeping your elbow at your hip. Repeat on each side.
 Back

Take the same stance with the chair as above, making sure to keep your back flat and hanging left hand parallel to your knee. Bring left hand to your hip, squeezing the shoulder blade. Slowly return to starting position. Repeat on each

Shoulders

Stand with feet shoulder-width apart, a slight bend in both knees. Hold a dumbbell in each hand with palms facing the front of your thighs. Lift one or both arms straight in front of you until your arms are level with your shoulders.

 Chest
 The fly exercise requires you to lie on your back with knees bent and a pillow
 Perond both arms straight up with palms facing The try exercise requires you one on your own with more oriental an appliant under your back and shoulders. Extend both arms straight up with palms facing in. Slowly lower arms to the side, keeping elbnwx slightly bent until elbnwx are below the shoulders. Bring arms back up to starting position. Continue through repetitions

• Legs
To do a squat, stand with your feet about shoulder-width apart, letting your
arms fall naturally to your sides with a dumbbell in each hand. Keeping your
back flat, lower yourself as if you were going to stin a chair, and then return to
original position. Make sure knees are not blocking the view of your toes—
shift your weight back if they are. Repeat.

More exercise tips

More exercise tips
To do a lunge, begin at a standing position with a dumbbell in each hand and
then step about 30 inches with your left foot. Keep your left foot flat, only the
tees should support your right foot. Bend the left knee until it is about parallel to
the floor, keeping your knee above the ankle, but not out in from of it. Push up
and back with left until your feet are in the starting position. Repeat.
Cooling down
Now that you've completed your routine, Smith said you're not quite done.
It's necessary to cool down. Again, perform 10 minutes of light aerobic activity
and conduct a fall-body stretch.

It's necessary to cool down. Again, perform 10 minutes of light aerobic activity and conduct a full-body stretch.

The next time you go to exercise, which should be within 48 hours for a regular routine, Smith said you may feel sore, especially beginners. "You're going to feel sore when you start out regardless of what you do," Smith said. "As long as it's not inhibiting, you can start up again." He advises increasing the weight of the dumbbell when the last repetition completed is no longer challenging to your body.
"If you find it's not challenging anymore, it's time to up your weight," he said. "If you can't get at least 21 repetitions, then the weight is too heavy. If you can do 15 with no problem, then it's too light. It's a personal call."

pill' for senior citizens Exercise is like 'anti-aging

By Jack Williams

Copley News Service When the California Senior Games visited San Diego, Calif., last month, spectators saw athletes who've somehow managed to age a lot slower than

they move.

Spectators also got the chance to itness as much smiling as sweating and straining and heard more cheering

and straining and heard more cheering than creaking and complaining.

To most of these competitors, ranging in age from 50 to 90-plus years old, living younger longer starts in the head. By refusing to believe that the pace of aging is as fixed as the date on a tombstone, they've expercised their right to feel young.

And about two-thirds of them, it

turns out, have done so despite the need for prescription medications.
"The reality of it is they have about the same percentage of chronic discase as the general public," said Dr. Miles Magec, senior medical adviser for Pitzer, a sponsor of the National Senior Games Association.
"The difference is that they've seen deserter early exposely properly.

a doctor early enough to prevent organ damage and control their dis-case rather than let it control them."

Ultimately, though, most have found that the best medicine is

"It's the closest thing to an anti-aging pill there is," says Dr. Alex Leif of the Harvard Medical School of Gerontology.

and diabetes.

While the medication is not without side effects, the senior athlete surveyed tended to have strong rela

tionships with their physicians, ensur-ing the proper dosages and formulas. "The vast majority have no restric-tions on their ability Ito compete," Dr.

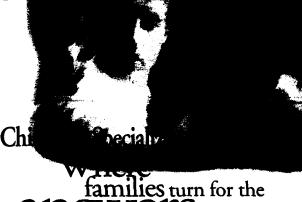
Magee said.

More than 1,000 athletes were expected at various San Diego venues Sept. 15 to 24 in the state games, a qualifier for the 2001 Senior Olymp-

Dr. Magee may agree. But in a survey of about 2,000 seniors whose sports range from table termin and shortleboard to sprints and marathons, he found a good share on medication for hypertension, arthritis and diabetes.

The majority are 50 to 75 years old, ages when strategy can be more cruisal than speed or strength. But while a winch seniors gain strength through weight training equals that of young necession. young people.

"This population is a lot more aware of the body, what it can do and how to treat it," Dr. Magee said. "When you're old enough to have made all the mistakes, you gain a better sense of your body, what it can or cannot do."



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

reisure Lifestyles

TIDE HERDER SIETE The Place for Grafters, Collectors & Hobbyists

Craft fairs seek customers, vendors for upcoming events

Several craft fairs and boutiques have been planned for this fall, and

organizers are currently spreading their respective words. While some fairs are ready to roll, others are still seeking vendors to stock the shelves.

Children' Hospital

Craftspeople are wanted to sell their works at Children's Special-zed Hospital's Annual Fall Craft Sale Nov. 2. The sale will be held from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road in New Provi Mountainside

roumainside. Further information and vendor pre-registration for space can be obtained by contacting Karen Kenderdine at (908) 233-3720, ext. 5393 The deadline for registration is Oct. 30.

Children's Specialized Hospital is the largest comprehensive, pediatric rehabilitation system in the United States. Children's Specialized Hospital provides a wide array of medical, developmental, educational and rehabilitative services for infants, children, adoles cents and young adults without regard to financial circumstances.

Trailside Nature Center

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Trailiside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is looking for crafters and artisans to sell quality crafts and gifts at its 17th annual Holiday Nature Boutique Dec. 3 from 11.4 m to 4 mm to 4 mm to 5 mm.

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Holiday Craft Boutique at
Trailside is a very popular event
each year for people looking to buy unique presents for relatives and friends," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "Now is the time for artisans and craft vendors to reserve space for their wares at this holding gift

ltems to be sold must be hand-made from natural materials to be based on a natural history theme. Crafts being sought include hand-woven basketry, stencil work, unique children's toys, stained glass, orignial nature stationery or photography, and arrangements of live greens or dried plant material. Decorative items and holiday gifts with wildlife, gardening or nature themes are also appropriate.

Registration is \$15 to 25 per space, which are available on a first come, first served basis. The annual Holiday Nature Boutique draws a loyal crowd. Admission to the event is free. Also featured will be the opporuntity to win unique, handmade items provided by the

Artisans interested in reserving Artisans interested in reserving space should call Susan Day at (908) 789-3670 or send color photographs of eraft items with a self-stamped addressed envelope to: Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is a service of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Westfield Craft Market

The 17th annual Fall Westfield Craft Market with be held at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, Oct. 27, 28 and 29, and Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Each weekend, 130 different artists will show a diverse array of

artists will show a diverse array of fine art and contemporary crafts including woodworking, pottery, gold and silver jewelry, blown glass, and much more. Show hours are Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturare Prioays from 5 to 9 p.m., satur-days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A weekend pass is \$6, and a two-weekend pass is \$10; children younger than 10 years old are admitted free, Parking is free.

Parents are asked not to bring strollers for smaller children. For additional information.

American Craft Marketing at (800) 834-9437.

Crafts 'Round the Year

On Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Crafts 'Round the Year," a craft fair, will benefit the homeless and poor of Union County. The event will be held at the Berkeley Heights Community Center, 29 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights.

The popular event returns again this year, with a large assortment of hand-crafted items spotlighting Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christ-mas and other seasonal merchan-dise.

dise.
All proceeds go to St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth. For more information, call (908) 665-0809 or (908) 464-7531.

November show will feature NJ's quilters Elaine Ledebuhr of New Providence Debbie Lee of Springfield Joan Migon of Clark Kathy Tatlow of Summit Regina Unnold of Westfield Jan Clare Vichman of Scotch Plains The vendors at the event will be: Kindred Quilts of Clinton Quilting Possibhities of Bayville Quilt Connection of Berkeley Heights Prints Charming of Middlesex Helene Hand-Dyed Fabrics of Millburn Sue's Fabric World of Pawling, N.Y. Aardwark and Co. of Morris Plains Azi Kohn of Milford "A New Beginning Quilt Show 2000" is con

Vibrant colors of hundreds of quilts created by New Jersey's foremost quil-rs will be on display when the Garden State Quilters Guild sponsors its mil-nnium show at Livingston's Newark Academy Nov. 4 and 5.

rennum show at Dringston's Newark Academy Nov. 4 and 3.

During the two days, members will be available to demonstrate both handand machine-quilting techniques. Guild members offer a quilt to be raffled that
features the violet, the New Jersey State Flower, created by 2,000 watercolor
fabric pieces. Proceeds will go to help charitable causes and tickets will be
available. The winner need not be present.

Also featured is a Small Quilt Fund Raiser where participants are able to place high on a variety of quilts throughout the show until Nov. 5 when the highest hidders win the quilts. Shoppers will be able to purchase items from vendors and the guild's boutique.

- Exhibitors from Union County are
 Janet Brunet of Summit
 Judy Enright of New Providence
 Grace Guberlet of Fanwood
 Janet Hopkins of Cranford
 Helen Ienys of Springfield
 Ann Kircher of Plainfield

Azi Kohn of Milford
 "A New Beginning Quilt Show 2000" is conveniently located at the Newark
Academy at 91 South Orange Ave. in Livingston, across from the Livingston
Mall. The facility is handicapped-accessible. Food and beverages will be available. The show hours are Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 5 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. Admission is \$6.

Exhibit at Polish Foundation weaves art, history

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Pol-ish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present tapestries by the Polish arist Nina Kedzierska through Nov. 10. Kedzierska is a tapestry artist farm-ous and highly estcemed not only in Poland, but also in the world. She was born and raised in Gdansk, a city saturated with the atmosphere of art and history. As early as grammar school, she was spending a great deal

of time taking an lessons in the studio of an eminent local painter Ignacy Klukowski, a follower of the Parisian school of impressonism. Her further education proceeded in the equally selected circle of the so-called "Sopol School," where she was influenced by the works of Prof. Jackek Zulawski.

Art critic Adam Pawlak said of her work, "They are not flashy fireworks

of the manual skill or the popular postmodernistic current. The main qualities of the tissues presented by her, first of all: poetic beauty, charm and the realistic object. Nina Kedzierska's creative work has got its roots in Epicar's hedonistic philosophy, it favors your own psyche's comand your life in beautiful surroundings. The world presented by the artist is not a concrete reflection of

the outside reality but the effect of her subjective seeing, her visin of our world. She transforms the inspirations coming from the outside world onto the surface composition of her tapestry and makes it such a way to express a formal order, eachieu charmony and her own expression. Nina Kedzierska manages to limit showing her emotions while consenting to decorativeness and clear simplicity."

New Jersey Theater Group updates 2000-01 events

The New Jersey Theater Group, the alliance of the state's professional theaters, announces publication of their free, statewide 2000-01 theater their free, statewide 2000-01 theater calendar, listing theater events from Teaneck to Cape May.

The fall season across the state is

The fall season across the state is bursting with excitement as the stars of Broadway come to New Jersey. The state's 21 professional theaters and 10 affiliate theaters across the state are offering something for

The New Jersey Theater Group continues to offer its popular discount tacket program, the Theater Sampler Series. Choose three different plays at three different theaters for the low price of \$60 and save as much as 50

Percent off regular ticket prices.
Theatergoers connected to the web can now subscribe to the New Jersey Theater E-news, a weekly publication listing special offers and discounts at member theaters only available to online subscribers. The E-news, sponsored by Verizon, also contains list-ings of "What's Playing" across the Highlights of the uncoming season

include Tony Award-winning actress Chita Rivera as Reno Sweeney in "Anything Goes" at Paper Mill Playhouse through Oct. 15, Robert Cuctoil of "lekyll and Hyde" fame in both "Antony and Cleopara" at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and "Victor/Victoria" at Paper Mill Playhouse, and the incomparable Lily Tomlin in "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" at McCarter Theater.
New Jersey stages will also feature

MCCatter Theater.
New Jersey stages will also feature world premieres of the new Athol Fugard play at McCarter Theater and the new musical "The Spirflire Grill" at Goorge Street Playhouse. New Jersey is solidifying its reputation as the first-class region for developing and premiering new works. This year's season is no exception with 10 world premieres, one American premiere, two East Coast premieres and nice New Jersey premiers scheduled throughout the state.
To receive a free schedule of

To receive a free schedule of events, for more information on the

The term of the te Madison, Pushcart Players in Verona, TheaterFest in Montclair, 12 Miles West Theater Company in Montclair.

and Two River Theater Company in Red Bank as part of a growing group of extraordinary theater companies.

"As we enter the 21st century, New Jersey's theaters have moved into a position of national leadership in the development of new works," says Laura Aden, executive director of the New Jersey Theater Group. "We can boast of having two Tony Award-winning regional theaters right here in our home state. We are proud of the art created on New Jersey stages, and will continue to do our best to promote the exceptional work that our theaters are creating." 'As we enter the 21st century. Nev

one the exceptional work that our thea-ters are creating."
Funding for the New Jersey Thea-ter Group, a not-for-profit organiza-tion, is provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Artsy Department of State, a Partner Agen-cy of the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as contributions from foundations, corporations, businesses and individuals. American Airlines is the official airline of the New Jersey Theater Group.

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Roselle Park Department of Public Works (WEST WESSTER AVENUE): Take Route 28 (Westfield Ave.) into Roselle Park. Turn onto Locust Avenue (there is a Diner and gas station on the corner); from Elizabeth area make a right, from Cranford area make a left. Travel about 1/2 mile and turn left onto West Webster Avenue (A 7-11 is on the corner). The Public Works Yard is about 1/4 mile on the left of the Roselle Park High School.

Rahway River Park. Union County Parks & Recreation (ST. GEORGES AVENUE): From Roselle/Linden area, take St. Georges Avenue (Route 27) into Rahway. Entrance to the Park is on the right between Scott Ave. and W. Grand Ave., Follow signs once in the park. From Parkway South: Exit 135, bearing left off exit ramp onto traffic circle. Go under Parkway and take 2nd exit ramp off of circle onto Valley Road, Follow through one light and continue straight. Turn onto Rahway Park, Follow sions

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CDC's 'Godspell' captivates its audience from start to finish

The Cranford Dramatic Club's per-formance of "Godspell" is an excel-lent way to spend a Friday or Saturday night. The cast, directed by Janice Lynn Shuhan, performs a wonderful show, which manages to captivate the audience for the entire performance.

audience for the entire performance.
"Godspell" is based on the life of
Jesus Christ and his relationships with
John the Baptist and Judas according
to the Gospel of St. Matthew, with a
book conceived by John-Michael
Tebelak and score by Oscar-winner
Stephen Schwartz.

Stephen Schwartz.

John Schweska's performance as Jesus is first rate. A true triple-threat actor — talented in singing, dancing and acting — Schweska compels the audience with his flawless performance. In addition, he moves seamlessly from comedic to dramatic acting, making his rendition of Jesus a highlight of the show.

highlight of the show.
Rick Brown captivates the audience with his rendition of John the
Baptist/Judas. He played the difficult
role of betrayer with ease and showed
the audience his skills during the dramatic closing moments of the production. Brown, a staff member at Montclair State University, is a vectran performer who displayed his theatrical
talents during the entire production.
Schweska and Brown were sup-

Schweska and Brown were sup-ported by a top-noich cast which per-formed the show well. Several mem-

On the **Boards**

By John Ceiock Staff Writer

bers of the ensemble stand out as stars in their own right. A newcomer to CDC stage, Tiffany Wilson portryed the role of Tiffany with both ease and confidence. Wilson showed the audience her top-notch acting, singing and dancing abilities throughout the entire show. Her performance of the song "Turm Back, O Mai:" mesmerized the audience with her flawless dancing, While new to local theater, Wilson shows the audience that she has the ability to effortlessly perform on stage and no doubt she will be heard from in the future. the future.

the future.

While only a student at Cranford High School, Matthew Nazzaro proved to be a first-rate member of the "Godspell" cast. A veteran of several CDC and Cranford High School productions, Nazzaro performed the role of Matthew with such ability, you would think that he was more experienced than he was. He captivated the audience with his ability to move from serious to comedic mode with ease and his rendition of the song,

"All Good Gifts" was a highlight of the show. Nazzaro showed during "Godspell" that he is a shining star at the CDC and that he has a brilliant future shead of him, should he decide to pursue future theatrical roles.

showed her tremendous acting abilities during the entire show. Her talents include showing ease with both drama and comedy. Of the two, comedy is her stronger suit and she snowed her talents in this area during ability is matched by her singing and dancing flair. Burd showeased her experience during the entire show and she is an actress to watch for in the years to come as well.

These talented cast members were

years to come as well.
These talened cast members were
joined by fe'low cast members F. I.
DeRobettis, Matthew Beams, Melissa
Loderstedt, Molly Frient, Sandy Howard, Ed Wittel, George Shuhan, Charless DeRisso, Jennifer San's lieisneberg,
Matteo Guasconi, Kevin Kessler,
Christy Koller, Mare Losavio and
Hallie Waters — all of whom deserve
a pat on the back for their flawless
performances.

The entire cast of "Godspoell"

The entire cast of "Godspell" should be congratulated for their hard

The cast of 'Godepell' joins in spreading the good news of a good performance at Cranford Dramatic Club.

work and exemplary performances. Their work captivated the audience during the entire production and showed the CDC's ability to produce

"Godspell" runs Friday and Saturday nights at 8 through Oct. 28. The Cranford Dramatic Club is

located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cran-ford. For information on tickets, see the "Theater" listing in the Step-ping Out calendar on Page B14.







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Los Faroles RESTAURANT



Umberto's Clam Bar & Continental Restaurant

By Bill Van Sant Associate Editor

Hungry diners with a taste for elegance will find all they imagined — and more — tucked away on a quiet side street in Kenilworth.

Umberto's Clam Bar and Continental Restaurant com Umberto's Clam Bar and Continental Restaurant com-bines the comfortable charm of home cooking with the sophistication and ambience of fine dining. The cozy dining room — with only about a dozen tables — seems more like a tea room than a fancy restaurant, but don't be

My dining companion and I were treated to a veritable smorgasbord, our table filled with samplings from the

entire menu.

Beginning with the house Merlot, which was light and fruity with berry, rather than woody, notes, we were treated to the bruschetta. This dish is usually served hot with melted mozzarella: however, at Umberlot, you'll receive the appetter cold with fresh-tasting tomatoes, onions, celery and garlic mixed in rich olive oil and piled onto crispy bread.

Next came a plethora of tastes as the table was covered with more appetter, sampler; becault it means fresh-tasting tomatomize and the same table was covered with more appetrer.

Next came a piethora of tastes as the table was covered with more appetizer samples: brocold id rapa; fresh seafood salad with scungilli, calamari, shrimp and scallops in Umberto's special dressing; grilled Portobello mushrooms in an exquisitely rich gravy of garlic and olive oil; stuffed artichokes; clams oreganata and casino; stuffed mushrooms; and eggplant rollatini. To isolate any one dish would be redundant and would take more space than is allowed here. It is sufficient to say each offering was more delicious than the last. than the last.

The entrees began with fusilli, followed by lobster and lamb, the latter of which surprised us in an Italian restaurant. Marvel soon replaced surprise, thanks to the tender and succulent lamb. The lobster ravioli was absolutely delicious, with tender lobster meat in a delicately thin pasta

shell.

We finished off our meal, in traditional Italian style, with our salads, followed by dessent.

And what a deessent Were feasted on cannoli and Umberto's famous tiramisu, which, the chef shared, was made with 11 liqueurs.

Adjoining the dining room is a tap room where one can eajoy a mug of beer, a game of pool and just about anything on the menu from a bucket of steamers to some of the fancier fare.

After a meal at Umberto's, the only one has room for is scheduling another visit to this fine restaurant. You'll certainly be back — and you'll probably want to share this secret with your friends!

Umberio's is located on North 21st Street, just off the Boulevard, in Keallworth. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saurdays, and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Major credit cards are accepted. For information, call (908) 831-9070.

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NJ Ballet salutes classical favorites

By Bea Smith Staff Writer More often than not, afteronados of the ballet are treated to invaluable per-formances and rare interpretations at extremely affordable prices right here

forthances and rare interpretations at extremely affordable prices right here in Union County.

The New Jersey Ballet, staged by artistic director Carolyn Clark, invariably has more to offer than many New York productions and their impossible ticket prices.

In celebration of the National Aris and Humanities Month, Clark took time out Saturday evening at the Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union, where their joint exceptional Favorites' was to be unveiled, to offer some words on the importance of aris and culture and the humanities here in New Jersey Ballet It is understandable why the New Jersey State Council on the Arts designated New Jersey Ballet in recognition of aristic excellence, substantial programming and broad public service."

Saturday mght's "Classical Favories" Saturday mght's "Classical Favories and programming and broad public service."

service." Saturday nights "Classical Favorites" in three acts were highlighted by the extremely versattle, beautiful geft of a ballerina. Rosemary Sabovich-Bleich, whose every movement is a joy to watch, and the fact that there were many new faces, including a junior class, in the

In "La Vivandiere," choreographed by Arthur Saint-Leon, who created the piece, dated from 1844 and the Romantic period, for Fanny Cerito and himself to display spirit, precision and gaiety. It was staged by Leonid Kozlov, with music by Ceare Pugni and sparkling costumes by A. Christ-ian Gianinni. Eva Korotaeva-Jouravleva, the very pretty principal dancer, ever-smiling, looked as if she were enjoying herself as she danced with gracious movement, thrilled to with gracious movement, thrilled to be dancing. Also featured were new-comer Akop Akopian, who served as a fine partner in jumps and turns, enhanced by Christina Theryoung, and other newcomers, Michelle de Fremery, Marnie Shapiro and Gabriella Nos. emery, m. briella Noa

The remarkable Sabovich-Bleich, who has been with the New Jersey Ballet for 19 years, seems to get better and better with each performance. In "Sylvia," a pas de deux choreo-graphed by George Balanchine, who paid homage to the genius of Leo Delibes, the father of modern balletmusic. Sabovich-Bleich, who dances music, Sabovich-Bleich, who dances with the marvelously skillful Konstantin Dournev, can do every style of dancing well. She can make very difficult steps appear easy. Accolades come very easily for her, because no matter what role she plays, she is always outstanding. She has the most unusual talent, and when Sabovich-



Era Korotaeva-Jouravleva and Tuvshin Bold bring the beauty of dance to life with the New Jersey Ballet.

Bleich dances with Dourney, there is

Bleich dances with Dourney, there is a chemistry between the two that turn their dancing together into highly intense excitement for both performers and audience.

"Glinka Pas De Trois," created in 1955 for Andre Ejlevsky, Melissa Hayden and Patricia Wide of the New York City Ballet, and choreographed by Balanchine with music by Michael Glinka and costumes by Paul H. McRae, featured marvelous allegro dancing displayed by two newconters, Michelle de Fremery and Venit Pervo of Bulgaria, with veteran dancer. Christina Theryoung. They were all very proficient.

"Raymonda," a pas de deux, an except from the third act festival scene of the full-length ballet, which celebrates the marriage of Raymonda and Count Di Brienne, was choreographed by Marsins Petipa, with music by Alexander Glazounov, and was staged and performed by Valentian Kozlova, a newcomer, a fine classical dancer, tall and strong and beautiful. Andrei Jouravlev, who serves as her partner, is an extremely powerful dancer with great turns and leaps. He partner, is an extremely powerful dancer with great turns and leaps. He

the third and final act brought forth an outstanding Grand Pas Classique, "Paquita," which was created in Paris

in 1846, choreographed by Marius Petipa, with music by Ludwig Minkus and costumes by Paul H. McRae. Here, one is treated to difficult danc-Here, one is treated to difficult dancing that combines the classical ballet with a Spanish flair in a story about a Spanish gprsy girl who saves a young Frenchman from treachery and then marries him. There is beautiful dancing by Tuvshin Bold and his partner, Saule Rachmedova, new to this baltet company and demonstrating great skill. One cannot fail to note the beauty of her physical appearance.

The storyes bulls Voroboeva

ty of her physical appearance.

The soloists, Julia Vorobyeva,
Theryoung, Korotaeva-Journavleva,
de Fremery, Marnie Shapiro and
Gabriella Noa, are enhanced and complemented by eight junior dancers, all
of whom tooked longingly at the bouquet of flowers presented to the principal dancer.

In fact, all of the principal dancers throughout the evening were pre-sented with a bouquet of flowers, brought out on stage by McRae, and they all offered a rose to their

And the audience, in its apprecia-tion and enjoyment, offered a mental bouquet of flowers to Clark and the entire New Jersey Ballet Co. Bravo! Brava!

A scene from a new comedy drama. 'Elephant Sighs,' which opened last weekend at the Forum Theater, Metuchen, and will run through Nov. 5, shows three men playing cards and discussing life. From left are Richard Herd, Michael Mahoney and Brian Fitzpatrick

Forum play inspires laughs, empathy

There is a philosophical, dramatic side to a new thought-providing comedy about people needing people by Ed Simpson, "Elephant Sight," which having its east coast premierer at the Forum Theater in Metuchen, just blocks from Rahway and Linden. The powerful play, which opened the Forum's 18th assam Oct. 14, will run through Nov. 5, and anyone who cares anything about another human being is encouraged to take time out to befriend five rather pathetic characters.

The fine actors, portraying these people, practically fall into character the moment they step on stage and are indentifiable as someone a theatergoor knows or has met in the past. It all takes place in one act in what the playwright describes as a "ram-shackle small-town meeting room, not unlike a local Eliks Club," where four members and a newcomer meet. A new resident in town, a sensitive lawer, named Joel Blisby, who

four members and a newcomer meet.

A new resident in town, a sensitive lawyer, named Joel Bixby, who claims he was invited by the recently deceased Walt, arrives in what looks like a makeshift, unfinished garage. The reason he is there, he says, is because he is looking for new clients in his new hometown. The four men all feined with resulting the control of the - all friends, all so very different, and all who look as if they'd seen betand an who look as it they diseriled; their effusive entrances, practically frightening the lawyer to pieces. The first member to arrive is Dink.

a sympathetic man who hugs a lot, and who is married to a woman with Alzheimer's disease and perhaps other illnesses. Next, there is Perry

On the Boards

the ex-minister turned warmed-over insurance saleman; then, his best friend. Nick, an unsuccessful "handy-man," bitter, an ex-con with a short fuse; and last, but not least, Leo, a philosophical man, who seems to have all the answers to the world's problems, but cannot solve his own stomach problems because of his taco craze.

Joel, who makes an effort to under Joel, who makes an error, to another stand this mothey crew, and when he realizes that he really has nothing in these men, makes an common with these men, makes an attempt to escape — only to find that, due to his shortcomings, he is truly one with them all.

one with them all.

Whether it is Simpson's theories on
life gone down the drain, all in one act.

— it would lose its continuity if it
were broken into two acts. — or the
exceptional actors portraying his
characters on the Forum stage —
"Elephant Sighs" should attract every
human being who has empathy and
still can laugh at the hopeless bonding
in life.

The actors are led by Richard Herd. The actors are led by Richard Herd, as Leo, recently seen in the hit television series, "Seinfeld," and who has appeared on numerous television programs. Herd, who looks and sounds like Karl Malden, gives a truly realistic, powerful performance, David Wells, who has appeared in more than 30 movies, is excellent as Perry, a weak character, former minister, who has been humilitated before God in church and among his congregation. Brian Fitzpatrick, as the frightening, foul-mouthed Nick, and who frightened the audience from the moment he appeared on stage, has appeared in many television shows, including "All My Children." Patrick Tull, known to American and British Tull, known to American and British stage and screen audiences, is won-darfully lovable as Dink. Michael derfully lovable as Dink. Michael Mahoney, as Joel, has perfected the role of the confused lawyer, who finds his destination as a member of the

Peter J. Loewy, producing artistic director of the Forum, sensitively and

director of the Forum, sensitively and knowledgeably directed the play and the players with a philosophical, yet tender hand. He is to be congratulated. There's a reason for the title, "Elephant Sighs," and it's worth the price of admission to the Forum to discover what it means to one and all of the five characters.— and to the audience itself.

Bill Van Sant. Editor

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County's 'Four Centuries'

A free guidebook about Union County history is now available in a Spanish language edition.

The guidebook is a year-round reference, but it is also ready for the annual Union County heritage festival, "Four Centuries in a Weekend," which will be held Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 29 from noon to 5 p.m. "The Spanish guidebooks are part of Union County's goal to reach out to all of our communities." said Freeholder Angel Estrada. "The books have brief description of 22 house museums and historic sites as well as illustrade maps." "This is a fantastic opportunity to view how this area played a role in our nation's history," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan. "Frominent 18th-century American leaders, including George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, were visitors to some of these sites."

The 22 historic locations are grouped into five thematic categories. Visitors may pick any or all of the separate theme expeditions and visit examples of those historic periods at their own pace.

guidebook is now available in a Spanish version

"The five historic themes describe major changes that took place from colonial times until the early 1920s in Union County," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Everyone can select a cluster of sites to visit or choose from all of them." Choices include: The grand homes of the Early Aristocracy; the settings for the dangerous Revolutionary Front Line years; modest examples of hard Farm Life; the successful undertakings of Commerce and Industry; and the grandeur and comfort of the Victorian Resorts and Suburbs.

The stories of the theme clusters tell four centuries of Union County history. Because buildings changed to meet new needs and styles, some sites appear in more than one cluster. "Four Centuries in a Weekend" is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and grants from the New Jersey Historical Commission and the New Jersey Ouncil for the Humanities, a state narraer of the Nasional

re man one cluster.

Four Centuries in a Weekend" is made possible by the Union County Board Chosen Freeholders and grants from the New Jersey Historical Commission the New Jersey (Souncil for the Humanities, a state partner of the National lowment for the Humanities Driving directions are provided courtesy of the

AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.
Showcased in the book are the Littlell-Lord Farmstead and The Deserted Village of Fetiville-Glenside Park in Berkeley Heights; the Dr. William Plantalion Clark; the Crane-Phillips House in Cranford; the Belcher-Ogden Mansion and Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth; Evergreen Cemetery and the Woodruff House Eaton Store Museum in Hillsde; the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House in Mountainside; the Salt Box Museum in New Providence; the Drake House Museum in Plainfield; Merchans and Drovers Tavern in Rahway; the Abraham Clark House in Roselle; the Cannon Ball House in Springfield; the Carter House, the Receves-Reed Arboretum and Twin Maples in Summit; the Calwell Parsonage and Liberty Hall in Union Township; and the Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield.

westien.

For a free guidebook, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs weekdays at (908) 558-2550 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Relay users call (800) 852-7899. E-mail may be sent to scoen@unioncountynj.org.

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Singer shares love with concert crowd

Fresh from her cantorial duties over the High Holy Days, Debbie Fried-man unleashed her magical approach to Hebrew music — folk fashion — and thoroughly mesmerized an entire Paper Mill Playhouse audience in Millburn the evening of Oct. 10 in a magnificent concert.

magnificent concert.

As she embraced her guitar, her vitality spilled over the theater, vibrating the walls, the stage and the musical accompaniment, while adoring eyes followed her every move classes. followed her every move, clapped to the rhythm of her music, and sang along with her.

along with her.

"Shena Tova," she called. "A hapmemory new year to you all," and the audience roared back its response. Clad in
a light lemon-colored pants suit,
Friedman brought a special Judaic
message through song to everyone,
child and adult alike, as she sang and
played Biblical songs, many of which
she had written. The "words of the
prophets, the message of the rabbis,
the spiritual meaning and relevance,
the soul of individuals and the soul of
the Jewish people" were all brought
out in a rhythmic style, a handclapping style, a toe-tapping style.

Her accompanists, in loving and

Her accompanists, in loving and kindly tributes to this very special, blessed person, were Don Jacobs, sound engineer; David Bravo, pianist;



Debbie Friedman

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Concert Scene

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Benny Koonievsky, drummer, and a beautiful bass guitarist. Dassie Rosenkratz. Among the songs that she sang — in Hebrew and English attempting to teach the audience along the way — were "Mt Sheberach," wherein we learn to lock ourselves in a whole objective, loving way so we can begin to plant the seeds of healing the world, for all of those in need of healing: "Call Our Name;" "Osch Shalom," a fast-paced piece of music; the lively "Shena Tov, Mazel Tov," the lovely "Aleinu," "Hallehujah"— "Sing that with me," she said; "Palm 150." "Arise, Arise, Devorah," and "The Water in the Well," which, by the end of the evening, everyone in the audience could sing by heart.

Friedman has a way of making one realize how beautiful a Hebrew song and prayer can be. And she had a feverish audience caught up in her fervor with her trail of thumping, heart-warming, thrilling music, some of which were taken from the Torah. Her relationship with the audience was phenomonal.

Friedman explained that she holds healing services" at my house every week. We gather to sing and talk and run films."

And when, during the concert,

Friedman explained that she holds healing services "at my house every week. We gather to sing and talk and run films."

And when, during the concert, something happened to the electrical equipment in the microphones, Friedman patiently complained, but did not allow the continuity or sponaneity of her program to wane. Her profession-alism shone through, and when electricians and stagehands came to her research solds of them: "They are beautiful souls to work with us this way. They enhance my music, wonderfully setting things up for me. They do it with grace. Always, everything we could wish for before the show was at our fingertips."

Vibrant and alive, Friedman brought out a kind of culture and cross-culture of the world of song through interpretation. The audience yelled, Efrava," and exhausted, even though she didn't show it, she had everyone stand up with arms around relatives, friends and strangers, sing and sway along with her, as she sang "L'chee Leach" — "You Shall Be a Blessing." Friedman was very inspirational; she lid a spiritual mood and turned the the audience into an excitting, religious, musical congregation.

"Shena Tova, Debbie," the people shouted." Effaval: And a happy and healthy new year to you, too!"

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Jazz singer will spin webs in appearance at The Manor

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Webster's dictionary defines a
spider as "an eight-legged insect with
a body divided into two parts spinning
webs as a means of capturing and
holding its prey."
Webster may not have exactly
defined a nationally acclaimed vocalist named Spider Saloff, because certainly she isn't an insect, doesn't have eight legs and her body isn't divided into two parts.

But she does know how to spin a

into two parts.
But she does know how to spin a web as a means of capturing and holding her prey—her public, her audience. And unquestionably, Spider Saloff will do just that when the five-time MAC winner brings her 'Film Songs From the '40s' to Le Dome up at the Manor in West Orange Oct. 26.
"The show will have wonderful accompaniment by legendary jazz players Tony Monte and Steve La Spina," declared Saloff during a chat the other morning. "We will have a few rarities, but mostly famous songs written for films during the 1940s, the origins of the people who performed them. It will be kind of a fresh twist on everything."
A writer couldn't hold back without inquiring about the origin of the mane, "Spider." Where did it come from?"
"Prison" the Jaushed "No. I'm.

out inquiring about the origin of the name, "Spider." Where did it come from?
"Prison," she laughed. "No. I'm kidding. I love to say that.
"Actually," Saloff said, "it was a nickname I got in college, You see, I have very long, thin legs, and so my fellow students gave me that nickname. My name is really Dlame. But people don't forget "Spider" a and," she chuckled, "it fits."
Known to the national music public

win concert, Saloff explained that the concert "was conceived with the help and approval of the Gershwin family." She toured nationally and interna-

concert was conceived with the help and approval of the Gershwin family." She toured nationally and internationally with the concert.
"The Gershwins were wonderfully supportive friends," she recalled. "I was close to the late Frances Gershwin Gudowski, the late George Gershwin's Sister. She passed away in 1992. I've done concerts with her son, Leopold Godowski Jr., a classical composer. And on Ira Gershwin's side of the family as well, in San Francisco, with Michael Strunsky, Ira Gershwin's nephew. He and Leopold are executors of the Gershwin estate. They all were very helpful when I did the Gershwin concerts. They really are great supporters of my music ventures."

wentures.

Born in Philadelphia, Saloff began taking an interest in music "when I was about 14 years old. I remember telling my parents one day. I'm going to be in a variety show. Their jaws dropped. 'Doing what' I whey asked. 'Singing,' I said. And they came to the high school that was putting on the show and were quite shocked. I sang I'm the Greatest Star' from "Funny Girl.' They were blown away." Saloff laughed.

"And that was it. I've never done anything else. Even though at the time they didn't take me seriously."

This appearance at the Manor will be the second one for Spider Saloff. "I did it a couple of years ago, and it was a completely different show. The Manor is lovely. First of all, the food is incredible. And I wish they had music there more often.

"We'll have a blast on the 26th." she exclaimed, "and I promise it will be fun!"

The point of 'Ballyhoo' is sharpened too fine

Some people can come up with nearly any reason to hate other peo-ple. A few titles from the stage and screen nave textured this to give examples of even sharper points of discrimination, although they can be narrowed down to such a fine point, it

can fail to really stick the audience.
Alfred Uhry's "The Last Night of
Ballyhoo," which won the Tony
Award for Best Play in 1997, nearly

Award for Best Play in 1997, nearly comes close to being so fine a satire, it fails to really bit the audience. Ballyhoo is "the big dance," a common enough setting in Americana—Homecoming, the Prom, the Debutante Ball, take your pick. In this case, Ballyhoo is the social event of the December season for the Fewish com-

Ballyhoo is the social event of the December season for the Jewish community of Atlanta, Ga., in 1939. Competing with Ballyhoo for the spotlight are the premiere of "Gone With the Wind," as well as a Hitler's march across Europe. Anyone who is everyone has to go to Ballyhoo Flighty Lala Levy is riching to go, but even more interested is her mother. Boo Boo sees this as Lala's last chance to gain her proper place in society. Boo and Lala live with Boo's brother, Adolph, as well as Boo's sister-in-law, Reba, and her daughter. Sunny, who returns home from college. Joe, a new employee for Adolph, arrives as well and takes a shine to Sunny. Throughout the lead-up to Ballyhoo, the family takes a journey to learn about themselves through a series of ups, downs, missed opportunities, and the biggest dress you've ever seen. As expected, the unexpected happens. Uhry is best known for writing "Driving Miss Daisy," also a play about Jewish life in the south. Uhry returns to that setting in "Ballyhoo," but also seems to have a need to Neil-Simon-up his story. Joe Farkas is from New York, and his voice and

returns to that setting in "Ballyhoo," but also seems to have a need to Neil-Simon-up his story. Joe Farkas is from New York, and his voice and dialogue sounds more like something out of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" or "Broadway Bound." Unry may have intended this to show a culture clash, but it made me want to go see an actual Simon play instead.

The cast, however, is quite good. Sandy Rudnitzky of Edison plays the overeager Boo. She bears a striking resemblance to Megan Mullaly of IV's "Will and Grace." As a result, I couldn't quite stop picturing Karen Walker transported to 1930s Atlanta. The resemblance worked in her character's favor though, especially with Boo's dislike of Joe. Carolyn Slesniski of Fords plays Lala as flighty and feramy without making her character too "Blanche DuBois" or "Laura Wingfield." Lala has a deep resentment of her own limitations, which is only briefly hinted at, although Slessisher of her own limitations, which is

On the **Boards**

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

niski makes the few flashes of anger

Toe Farkas is lifted straight out of Joe Farkas is lifted straight out of Neil Simon, and John Dowgin of New Brunswick plays him as such, making me hope I could see Dowgin act in an actual Simon play in the future. Jon Heron of New Brunswick is some-thing of a weak link as patriarch Adolph, and his monologue about a

Adolph, and his monologue about a missed opportunity seems to be there only as a time-filler. Sharon Saks of Rumson plays Reba, and she doesn't seem to do much for most of the play but knit. However, a scene between Reba and her daughter, Sunny — Amy Lane Watson of Fanwood — shows there is Watson of Fanwood — shows there is a strong bond between the characters. Watson gives Sunny a shy quality that is quite endearing. John Michael Lorenzo of Livingston goes the opposite, playing the red-harred Peachy Weil with a smarmy talk-show how quality that is one of the play's more original touches.

quality that is one of interplay's more original touches. For the most part, loe Vierno and Lynn Krausse do a good job as director and assistant director of the play respectively. However, there were a few questions I had about the Frietag family that the setting did not quite answer. I could not tell if the family was living "beyond their means" on Other and the setting the properties of the time of the properties of the time of the properties of the proper

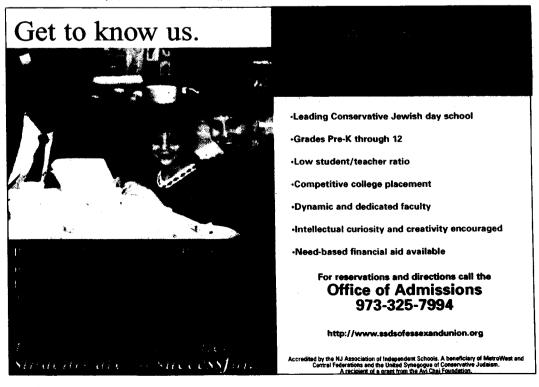
as distracting. Uhry's heart is the right place, and Unry's heart is the right place, and the cast does a good job with what they are given. However, most of the themes of class separation and bigotry are simply filed down to too fine a point. Uhry simply got too specific with universal ideas. Despite this, the with universal ideas. Despite this, the theme of overcoming personal fears and prejudices to find happiness was enough to make the benefits of "Ballyhoo" outweigh its setbacks.

enough to make the benefits of "Bal-lyhoo" outweigh its setbacks.
"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" is fun and touching, but only just reaches beyond the "fiddle-dee-dee" of Atlanta.

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" runs "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" runs at the Westfield Community Players through Nov. 4. Post-show backstage tours will be offered following this Saturday's performance. For informa-tion, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B14.

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.



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

Art **S**hows

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exti-bit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century to the W.P.A period. Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur-days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 455 Springfield Ave. in Sum-mit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

273-8665.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will exhibit the artwork of West-field Art Association members Paul Casale, Shelia Lenge, Gall Smiler Steinberg and Barbara Zietchick through Oct. 27. C8H is located on New Providence Road in Mountain-side. For information, call (908) 561-6185.

A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit spon-sored by Community Access United fact, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will then be on display at the Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard in Kenilworth. Through Fri-day, and will then tour the county. Now through Saturday: Plainfield Senior Citizens Center, 305 E. Front St.

Nov. 4 to 19: Springfield Free Public

Nov. 4 to 19: Springfield Free Public Library
Nov. 20 to Dec. 10: Peterstown Community Center, Elizabeth
Dec. 18 to 23: Community Access Institute, Elizabeth
For Information on the reception, call (908) 354-3040, ext. 275.

SUMMIT ARTIST KATIE REIN-HARDT will have her work exhibited in the Overlook Hogital Auxiliary Gal-lery, Summit, through Saturday. The gallery is located next to the information deak on the fifth floor of the hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 522-2004.

A UNIQUE VIEW OF CHINESE ART AND CULTURE: *An Exhibition of Embroiserise and Waterootor Paint-ings.* featuring the works of Wei Jing-stan, will be of display throughout the Union campus of Kean University, 1000 Morra Ave., Union, through Sun-day, For information, call (908) 527-2222. day. For 527-<u>2222</u>.

HELLA BAILIN: 'RETROSPECTIVE'

HELLA BALLIN: 'RETROSPECTIVE' will be on swhile at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library at Union County College's Crarlord campus through Oct. 26.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays, all from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays From 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is on the first floor of the library. Union County College is located at 1033 Springfield (908) 709-7155.

(1908) 709-7155.

DESIGN AT THE MILLENNIUM: The 100 Greatest Designs of the Past Thousand Years' will be on exhibit in Downs Half on the Kean University campus through Cot. 28.

Exhibit hours are Tuesdays (Wednesdays and Thurdays from 10 to 5 p.m. Kean University leosased at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For Information, call (1908) 527-3059.

AS IF ALIVE: "Animate Sculpture" will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center tor Vieual Arts in Summit through Oct. 29.

29.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NuCVA is located at 85 Em St. in Surmit. For information, call (908)

Stepping Out

NEW STILL LIFES by artist Deborah Nieto Leber will be on exhibit through Oct. 31 at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Plainfield.
Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 9:30 s.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 s.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

(908) 756-1707.

DIGITAL COMPOSITIONS by Hans Walthur will be on exhibit at the Les Malamul Art Gallery in Union Public Library through Nov. 1.

The gallery is open during regular library hours. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., in Finberger Park For information, call (908) 851-850.

851-850,
ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery in Westfield.
Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Salurdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call (808), 322-0412.
TAPESTRY ARTIST NINA KED-ZIERSKA will have her work on exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark through Nov. 10.

Cultural Foundation in Clark through Nov. 10.
Gaillery hours are Tuesdays to Findays from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark, just off Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

NO WORD FOR INHUMANITY will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit through Nov. 10. An opening reception will take place Friday from 6

reception will take place Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.
Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and by appointment. The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call Gallery Direct Judy Lapides at (908) 273-0900, ext. 332.

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The Merck 2000 Juried Union County Art Exhibit will be on display at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Nov. 10.

Gallery bours are Wednesdays Fri.

Nov. 10.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.,
Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7
p.m., and by appointment. The Arts
Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St. For information, call (732)
381-7511.

PROVENCE TO PLAINFIELD, the works of Timothy W. Jahn, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield Nov. 4 to 28. An opening reception will take place Nov. 4 from 5 to 7

p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri-days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is tocated at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

*MAGIC AND METAPHOR' will fea-ture the multimedia artwork of Silvia de Is Rosa of Maplewood, at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8.

Free Public Library from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8. Gallery hours are Mondays. Wed-nesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesdays, Fridays and Seturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library is located at 66 Moun-tain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4830.

AUDITIONS TO THE PROPERTION

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is accepting appli-cations and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 sea-son. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (809) 208-0029.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will well come student and adult male singer

for its 76th season. The Glee Club rehearses Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., in the choir room of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0673.

BOOKS

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Friday at 7:30 p.m. The group. Led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rantan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

574-1818.
THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Reritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818. Verified N. Settlement of the Control of the Contro

tan ruose, Jelark. For information, cail ruose, Jelark. For information, cail ro732 574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book-discussion group at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, will meet Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the first Wednesday of sach north. Barnes and Noble is localed at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 378-5544.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Though of social parts of six per proposed to the second Though of the second Though

CLASSES
NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR
THE ARTS is currently accepting restriction. The fall session of like restriction of the fall session of like restriction of the fall session of like restriction. The fall session of like rental voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. The fall session begins in early September and leats 15 weeks. Additional curves include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

789-999.
WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS'
COOPERATIVE will offer professional
classes in the performing arts.
Beginners, Intermediate and
Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, cheracter development and scene study. Also offered
are four levels of tap and three levels of
musical theater, which focuses on
song selection and interpretation,
ensemble work, voice, and musical
theater movement and dence. Private
lessons in voice and/or acting are
available.
The Westfield High School is

available. The Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will offer classes in visual arts in five-week segments on Wednesdey evenings. The sessions are as follows:

- Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, 8 and 15, already in progress
- Nov. 29, ber. 8 and 13, and Jan. 3 and 10, ber. 8 and 13, and Jen. 3 and 10, ber. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17

and 10 • Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17 and 14 • Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7, 14

March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and

25 • N tay 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace: For information, call (908) 486-1408.

(908) 486-1408 MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to child-ren between the ages of 10 monitor and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call (908) 232-4881.

CONCERTS

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

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

Writers Circle meets the second Mon-day of every month and new members are always wetcome. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) Clark. Fo 574-1818.

FESTIVALS
BERKELEY HEIGHTS OKTOBERFEST STREET FAIR will take place
Sturday, with a rain date of Oct 28.
LIVINGSTON SCHOOL FALL FAIR
will be sponsored by Livingston
Elementary School in Union Saturday
from noon to 4 pm. in the School playground, Micland Boulevard in Union.
Admission to the bir is free, individual
activities cost between 5.50 and \$1.50.
TRINITY MARKET AND RUMMAGE REUNIUS COST DETWEEN 3-70 and 31-50. TRINITY MARKET AND RUMMAGE SALE will be sponsored by the Ladies Philoptoches Society of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield, Oct. 27 from 11 am. to 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 233-9520.

\$2. For information, call (908) 889-5269 or (908) 889-4751. **THEATER**

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will continue the 2000-01 season with "Victor/ Victoria," starring Judy McClane, Robert Cuccioli and Lee Roy Reams, The show runs Nov. 1 through Dec. 10 at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

www papermill.org
MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden
will present "American Rapture," a rock
and sout revue of music from the "50s
and '60s from today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Linden High School
autforium, 12 I.W. SI. Georges Ave.
Tickets are \$12 and can be obtained
by calling (909) 925-9068 or (908)
925-8689.

925-8689.
CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present "Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz through Oct. 28. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tick-



CLOUD NINE by Caryl Churchill will feature Nick Duchensky, left, and Garwood resident Cliff Jewel. The acclaimed comedy is presented by the Kean University Theater Series through Nov. 9. For information, see the 'Theater' listing on this page.

the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday: Ophelia Oct. 28: Kevin Brooks Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-mation, call (973) 376-8544.

mation, call (973) 376-8544.
SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY
SACK will appear at PerO Up. 502
Boulevard in Kenilworth, Friday from
7:15 to 8:30 p.m. For information, send
e - m a i 1 to S a c k s a t
www.kennysongwriter@hotrmail.com.

SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY
SACK will appear at the Roselle Park
Veterans Memorial Library, 404 Chestnut St. in Roselle Park, Oct. 26 from 7
to 8:30 p.m. For information, send email to Sack's at
www.kennysongwriter@hotrmail.com.

VIOLINIST WALTER LEGAWIEC will VIOLINIST WALTER LEGAWIEC will be presented with planists Carolle-Ann Mochemuk and Pual Kueler in a concert titled "Contrast" Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY SACK will appear at the Jersey Gardens Outlet Mall in Elizabeth Oct. 29 from 2 to 3 p.m. For information, send - m ail to Sack's at www.kennysongwriter@hotmail.com.

THE SUMMIT SYMPHONY will pre-sent a concert Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. at Sum-mit High School, Kent Place Boulevard in Summit. Admission is free.

CRAFTS 'ROUND THE YEAR will take place Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Berkeley Heights Community Central Parks of the Service Heights Community Central Parks of the Service Central Parks of the Service Center in Elizabeth. For information, calf (808) 685-0809 or (908) 484-7531.

SUMMET FOLK DANCERS will meet Friday at 7:0 p.m. at The Connection in Summit. Fee is \$2. For Information, call (973) 467-5276.

DISCUSSION
BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT
WOMEN, a book discussion group, will
meet Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and
hobis in Springfield. The group meets
the first Wednesday of each month.
Barnes and Noble is located at 240
Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 379-8544.

THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch in the coming weeks. All films begin at 10 a.m. The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call (908) %54-6/80.

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

OPERA
THE LITTLE OPERA COMPANY of New Jersey and The Baroque Orchestra of Boonton will present "The Marriage of Figure" Oct. 28 ts p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Westflietd, Proad Street and Mountain Avenue. The program will be narrated be nor made to the program will be narrated be nor made of the program will be narrated be nor made of the program will be narrated and the case \$25 for general admission, and \$15 for senior dibzers and students; children younger than 12 years old will be admitted free, For information, call (908) 654-2006.

POETRY OUT LOUDI, a poetry reading group, will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Ctt. 27 at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble in Springfield Ctt. 27 at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For Information, call (973) 378-854.

OPEN MIKE POETRY MIGHT will take Poetry Night is sponsored the accond Surdey of every month in the Music Department. Barnes and Noble is coated at 1360 Rainfan Road, Clark, For Information, call (732) 574-818.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet Nov. 6 at at 8 p.m. at the Summit Bank on Park Avenue in Socich Plains. The group meets the first Monday of every morth. The group also meets the third Monday of the month—Nov. 20— at 8 p.m. at the William Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Rankfan Rose in Socich Plains. For information, call (908) 241-8788.

SINGLES
INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 syeers old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continuation and order of the 17th Epital Edit in the First Beglist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is

est are \$15. The CDC Playhouse is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 278-781. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present The Last Night of Ballyhor' by Alfred Uhy through Nov. 4. Shows are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. The WCP Playhouse is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221. For information groups and benefits, call (908) 232-9588.

527-2337.

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present "Like Bees to Honey" by Andrea Green Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is free. Kean University is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2082.

VARIETY

UNION COUNTY SHOWCASE OF TALENT will be presented Seturday at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue in Cranford. The rain date is Sunday. For information, call (908) 233-8810.

THE BACK PORCH in Rehway will present Open Mike Night every Tues-

present Open Mike Night every Tues-day at 9 p.m.
The Back Porch is located at 1505
Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-8455.

cali (732) 381-4455.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Might at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam.
Today: Day One Friday: Royal Scam's tribute to Stealy Dan Saturday: The Billy Populus Band Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Carwood. For information, cali (908) 232-5698.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during October. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1466 inving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street, For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, cell (732) 381-0505.

FLYNN'S INSH PIUS and Steel in Rahway will present enterta at various times throughout Or Flynn's Irish Pub is located a Main St. in Rahway. For Informal (732) 381-4700.



THIS ECLECTIC COLLAGE is among the multimedia works by Silvia de la Rosa in the exhibit 'Magic and Metaphor' at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this

SUPERIOR SCIENTISTS 10 11 12 13 1 Sugary ending 4 Muscle component 20 9 Miser 14 Lenient 15 Nintendo's precursor 16 Asian capital 17 Western Holiday 18 Gravity theorist 20 Javelin 22 Do the stopes 35 23 Tina's ex 24 Pioneer in quantum theory 29 Salzburg's site 31 Year in Vigilius papacy 32 Univ. entrance test 34 Actor Kingsley 35 Oxygen discoverer 42 — King Cole 43 Black cuckoo 66

69

- Auto industry pioneer
- molecule 55 FedEx alternative 56 Arafat's group
- 57 Leg part 59 Radium co-discov

44 Bullring cheer 45 City on the Po 48 Villain, often 51 He coined the word

- 65 Bert's buddy 66 Expressed in base

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- 69 Attention- getters
- 70 Musical sensitivity
- 2 Largest city in South
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- More light-complected
- 5 now or never! 6 Cote note
- 7 Wipe the chalkboard
- 8 Talk-show host Lake
- 9 Revolutionary
- 10 Turn left
- See ANSWERS on Page B17
- 11 Removed a knot

- tune
 45 Brownish grays
 46 Diamond official
- 49 Painters' supports
- 50 Old English letter 52 Unclosed, in verse
- 53 Tennessee city 54 Verify 58 Tree burl

- 60 Lead-in for Branco or

Worrall staff writer to show artwork

12 Novice

19 Diarist Ana< s

21 Composer Franz --

25 Privilege 26 Waterproof canvas

28 Shade 29 Part of speech 33 Paleozoic, for one 34 Existence

36 Author Bagnold

37 Window section

38 --- many words 39 Region in France

40 Actress Duse

Painter Joe Lugara will be exhibiting his expressionist and abstract works at Zabbazu. 22 Hamilton St., Bound Brook, now through Oct. 31. Lugara, a Union resident, is employed by Worrall Community Newspapers as a staff writer for the Echo Leader.

Lugara's oils and works on paper in

watercolor and acrylic have been exhibited at various locations in New York City and New Jersey. He has shown in New York City at Caelum Gallery. Montserrast Gallery and Knickerbocker Gallery, among other locations. Lugara is currently represented in New York City by Get Real Art, where his work will be featured

in a one-man exhibition in 2001.
For more information, call Zabbazu at (732) 469-7400.
The gallery is open from 4 to 10 p.m. Mondays, closed Tuesdays, from 4 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, closed Sundays.

HOROSCOPE

For Oct. 23 to Oct. 29

to Oct. 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should be feeling quite optimistic about your financial situation. Share your insights and good fortune with a partner or majorating renewal in the area of personal relationships. Be aware of the danger of spending more than your budget allows. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Employment matters occupy your thoughts during this week. Find a position or assignment with long-term promise and settle into it for a white. CANCER (June 22-July 22): The planetary energies at this time draws attention to health or dietary issues.

With determination and discipline, you can overcome whatever alls you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a yearly low cycle for your sign, so don't be alarmed if you're not feeling as outgoing as usual. Take it easy, and go with the flow.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Instead of forcing information, ideas or opinions on others, play an observer role. The worst that could happen is you'll learn something new.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Handle of the country of

osal that sounds too good to be true. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What has been only a dream up until his point is likely to become a reality. Guard against the tendency not to betieve in the magic you can create. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for unexpected or suddendanges in your friends or group affiliations. If you don't like what's being said or done, make a quick exit. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make great strides and show significant progress in the professional arena. Stay focused on your goals and the tasks on hand.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work to uncover and eliminate flaws in your personal philosophies. This is also a relatively favorable time for long-distance travel.

ORGANIZATION: Maplewood womans (old-this Annual Benefit SATURDAY Cottober 28th, 2000 EVENT: College Fair for Newark and Northern NI Help School Students Park Place, Room 206, Downtown Newark Time: 10am-3pm PRICE: Free Admission Institutions represpetted with include Leading Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Chi egges and Universities in Metropolitan NI and on the Eastern Seaboard. Students of the Colleges and Universities Colleges and Universities Colleges and Universities in Metropolitan NI and on the Eastern Seaboard. Students For more information call the Cathedral, 973-622-3506 ORGANIZATION: Presented by Trinity & St. Philip's Episcopiel Cathedral

FLEA MARKET

PLEA MARKET

SATURDAY

OCHOB 7214, 2000

EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church.
134 Prospect Avenue, Invington. NJ
PRICE: New and used cleintee, shoes, records, housewares, books, iewelty.
Event Tables evaluable for \$15 per table).
Call 973-372-0084 or 973-783-9281 between 9 008m to 6 00pm.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran
Church

SUNDAY

- 41 "- Blues:" Beatles

- 47 Hold a grudge

61 Stimpy's sidekick 62 Highway abbreviation 63 "— Woman"

SUNDAY
October 22nd, 2000 (Raindata Oct. 28th)
EVENT: FLEA MARKET/CRAFT &
CELECTRIEL SHOW,
PLACE: Beaushil Yanbeav Park, Park
Drive, Nutrely between Centre and ChestTIME: 9 00am-500pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality mechandise
dealers in a park like setting under the
see Insed oval. For information call
ORGANIZATION: The Dystonia
Foundation

SUNDAY

October 29th, 2000

EVENT: GIANT FLEA MARKET & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

PLACE: Limmus Lat, 1515 Broad Street (off Route 3), Bloomfield, NJ.

TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Outdoors.

PRICE: Featuring over 75 quality dealers setting a variety of methandize including new & useos items, basebal including new & useos items, basebal single of the property of t

in concert at Summit High School

RUMMAGE SALE

What's Going On?

RUMMAGE SALE
FRDAY & SATURDAY
October 20th & 21st, 2000
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian
Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union.
TIME: Friday, 9 30an-4 Obpm. SaturChurch, 771 Liberty Avenue, Union.
TIME: Friday, 9 30an-4 Obpm. SaturFriday: 9 30an-4 Obpm. SaturFriday: 9 30an-4 Obpm. SaturFriday: 9 30an-4 Obpm. SaturSaturFriday: 9 30an-4 Obpm. SaturSaturFriday: 9 30an-4 Obpm. SaturSaturFriday: 9 30an-4 Obpm. Satur-EVENT: "Taste of the Towns" Food restival PLACE: Maplowood Woman's Club in private Balticom at 60 Woodeard Road, Maplowood Avenue? Time: 5.30m-8.30m PRICE: \$15 adults, \$3 under 6 Thirty local restaurants, caterers \$ food relations serving complementary samplings to been, talkan ronel Tickats at door only For information call 973-782-9119 ORG ANIZATION: Maplowood Woman's Club 4th Annual Benefit

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 20th & October 21st, 2000
EVENT: RUMMAGE CHURCH SALE
PLACE: United Methodist Church, 321
North Wood Avenue, (next to City Hall), linden

SATURDAY
October 31st, 2000
EVENT: RUNMAGE SALE
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National
Terrace, Union, NJ.
Thirties, NJ.
Thi

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 27th & 28th, 2000
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: United Methodist Church of
Summit, Kent Blees Boulevard and De-Forest Avenue, Summit, NJ.
10em-8pm. Saturday,
Sam-12mon, 10em-8pm. Saturday,
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist
Church of Summit

SATURDAY November 4th, 2000 EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE

EVEN1: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: Holy Comforter Episcopal
Church, 739 Seminary Avonue at St.
Georges Avenue, Rahway.
TIME: 9 00am: 100pm.
PRICE: Free Admission. Used clothing,
shoes, bys, household items, sold by the
bag or individually.
ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church

SATURDAY

November 18th, 2000 CRAFT SHOW "CRAFTERS

November 18th, 2000
EVENT: CHAFT SHOW "CRAFTERS NEEDED"
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, NJ 07203.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: For additional information cell 906-245-730.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic Mothers Club

Summit Symphony salutes Russians

The Summit Symphony will pre-tent a concert Nov. 5 at 3 p.m., at the Summit High School on Kent Place Southward

Summit High School on Keni Place Boulevard.

The orchestra, under the direction of James Sadewhite, will perform music of Russian composers. Pieces featured in this concert will be "La Grande Paque Russe" Overture by Rimsly-Korsakow, the Concerto for Violin by Tchaikovsky, and the Firebird Suite by Stravinsky. The featured soloist in the Tchaikovsky will be Vadim Oluzman.

Gluzman is a 27-yeer-old violinst

FUN AUCTION

FRIDAY November 3rd, 2000 ANNUAL TRICKY TRAY/FUN

EVENT: ANNUAL TRICKY TRAVIFUM AUCTION PLACE: Sts Constantine & Helen Church Sumas Community Center, 510 Time: The Community Center, 510 Time: Tollow PRICE: \$7.40mission New girts, retreshments Greek postrices will be served Prepaid reservations to tables of 8 accepted Call Penny Portions 8 accepted Penny Portions 10 to benefit special charless.

oal charities
ORGANIZATION: Daughters of Pene lope, Zephyr Chapter #259

GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY
October 21st, 2000
EVENT: CHURCH YARD SALE
PLACE: First Presbylerian Church of
Roselle, corner of 5th Avenue & Chestnut

Street
TIME: 9 00am-3 00pm
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian
Church of Roselle

OTHER

OTHER

SATURDAY
October 28th, 2000

EVENT: ATTIC TREASURES SALE
PLACE: 174 South Valley Road (corner
Meeter Steet, near bottom of Walker
Road), West Orange
TME: 100 Jan-4 Oppm
PRICE: Free admission Collectibles,
prefly; accessories, cookware; xmas
declorations; series into and glass. Call
273,7314,845; for more information.

973-731-686 for more information.
ORGANIZATION: Ridgeview Commun. FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Movember 3rd, 2000
EVENT: BENVENUTI, 9TH ITALIAN
NIGHT
PLACE: Columbia High Auditorium, Maplewood.
TIME: 7 30pm-10-30pm
PRICE: S5 in advance, 87 at-the-door
Fundraiser to deriray cost of extracuminate
are activities to students of italian. The
committee will show the famous LA VTA
FELLA, URF B SEAUTIFULLY by Research
AUDITATION COLUMBIA THE STORY
ORGANIZATION: Italian Classes-CHS

What's Going On is a paid deventory of events for non-sporit organizations: It is prepaid and costs jest 199 00 for 2 weeks for Eases County or Usina County and just 320 00 for both from enter must be not estimated office 165 Valley Street by 400 PM on Monday the publication the Historing Thurstley, Articliments may also be placed at 170 Soxiland Sould Orange, 366 Liberty 33. Bloogleffor 120 Storywesset New, Usinos For nove information call 763-5411.



876 Hart Street • Rahway (732) 874-3825 Hotline: (732) 382-5527 ### 39 OF NUS HOTTEST DANCERS DALLY ###

INLABLE FOR PRINCE PARTIES and CORPOR

mit High Scriool born in the Ultraine. He was discovered by Isaac Stern in Jerusalem and has studied with Dorothy DeLay at the Juilliant School in New York. He has been a top prize witners at many international competitions and his concert, recordings and radio and television appearances around the world have received both critical and audience acclaim. In 1994, Gluzznan received the prestigious Henryk Szeryng Foundation Career Award. Admission for this concert is free. www.localsource.com

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Camp Horizons.

Crossroads Christian Fellowship. . http://www.ccfou.org

Essex County Clerk... Eye Care Center of NJ.
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange.
Forest Hill Properties.

...http://www.gradsanitation.com ...http://www.holycrosenj.org ...http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org Grand Sanitation.... Holy Cross Church tal Center at Orange

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io of Union.... http://www.unic http://www.turningpointnj.org Uniterien Universalist Church...... United Way of Bloomfield.....http://www.viconet.com/-unitedw

> To be listed Call 908-686-7700 X311

Arthritis Pain Mystery Solved

Mystery Solved

Horse Liaimeat is the secret!

OCALA, FL. — An ingredient used to treat inflammation in thoroughbeel race-horse legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-R.* and comes in a strength designed for human. Researchers are cited and say the formula can relieve arthride pain for millionar relieve arthride pain for million continued to the formula can relieve arthride pain for million continued to the formula can relieve arthride pain for more serious conditions such as arthritis, burstitis, from anisms, nethodicitis, buckache and more. Sciencists suggest has ARTH-R. works by intercepting the pain messenger substances that each pain is graded to the brain. Although the machenismis most gally deep, pain is relieved in the affected area because the pain signal so that by waitable in natural, and the pain messenger substances that the content of the company. ARTH-Rs is the only product on the market with Neurocainend is valiable in planmacks, out-trition scorus, and even some feed disrable and the content of the company. ARTH-Rs is and so be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446, seems.

Withdespens



20 Westbatte St. 673-6101 · E. Orang









IMPO: (300)782-2706 • Vill/MC merted • Stratefic Parks 1051 Court Boots 523 Parksberg

Community **— 1388**

1-800-564-8911

http://www.localsource.com/

SALES HOURS

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

ADDRESS

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

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

Offices where ads can be placed in person: ESSEX COUNTY

463 Valley Street, Maplewood

UNION COUNTY 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES

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



CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
20 words or less.......\$22.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words......\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates....\$4.7.50 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

CHARGE IT

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





VEX CHICOVER MasterCons

NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY Union Leader • Echo Leader Clark Eagle • The Leader Spectator Leader •Gazette Leade Rahway Progress • Summit Observ

ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicie * East Orange Record
Orange Transcript * The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal * Belleville Post
Invitory Nerald * Valisburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bioomiseid

DEADLINES

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

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error accour please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or crisissions in cost of actual space occupied by tiern in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

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

ECONOMY CLASS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00

DREAM MACHINES

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

WEEKLY GUARANTEED working for the mment from home part time. No experi-required. 1-800-748-5716 ext. X102. REER in trucking. Earn up to 35K 1st year training with 0 down. Financing (if qual-Many jobs available. Call Mr. D 1-848-4205.

Of Mariny (Dos alvalation Call Mr. 100 Mariny (Dos alvalation) Call Mr. 100 Media-dicol. 200 Media-dicol. 20

182-9800.

Hülth: Jobe evaluable in over 150 apacial-flux: up to \$12,000 enlistment bonus, up to 00 student toan repayment, prior service ngs. High school gradustes, ages 17-27, or service members from any branch, call 4422-USAF, or an informational letter or www.airforce.com. AIR FORCE.

AIR CONDITIONING/ Heating Service and Installers. Experience necessary. Year round. Good pay, Lote of benefits, etc. Call Springfield Heating 973-378-5000 or fax resume 973-379-5546.

ATTENTION GROWING Company needs help. Work from home. \$500-\$2,500/ month part time \$3,000-\$7,000/ month full time. Free b o k fe ! 219 - 460 - 4769 www.freedomcreetor.com.

ATTENTION: STAY Home- Work online! For your PRISE Blook go to www.internet/Pliches.com.

ATTENTION: WORK From Home Publich traded company needs help immediately \$1,500-\$2,500+/month part time: \$3,000-\$7,000 kull time: 414-290-800. Free information

HELP WANTED

VON: START your own business Work exible hours, Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call lifes, 888-942-4053

BOOKKEEPER, PART time for busy orthodon-tic office. Computer experience a must. Please call 973-376-7131 BROKERS WANTED Residual income, paid daily. Free training, 732-738-8832.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Earn up to \$45,000 per year processing medical claims. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Train tollines 888-860-8693, extension 4313. Software purchase required.

purchase required:

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Earn up to \$45k/
year! Processing medical claims. No experience necessary. Full training. Computer required. Call Tikan Business Solutions toll free!
\$88-860-863 ext. 4409

898-860-893 ert. 4409

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time momings alternoors, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical companionahip, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required. Fine training provided. Dinver's inceree and car required. Home instead Senior Care, 908-833-0200.

CASE MANAGER. Non-profit organization seets an experienced Case Manager for its Transitional Mousing Program. Candidate Transitional Mousing Program. Candidate 20 years of family service apparence. Some vening hours required. Valid NLDL, Good oral and written communication. MS Word experience Singuil (Gights & Souriers) plus Mail resume to (COYPM. 18 Division Security plus Mail Case).

973-731-6121.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL Assistan/ Full Time medical person for busy 4 doctor unology practice. Experience preformed Good benefits and pleasant working conditions. Serious applicants only. No phone calls. Send resume to MUG 777 Scorrfield Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Altn. Shella.

CHILD CARE/ Nanny to come into our Spring-field home 3 days per week to care for our 2 children ages 1 and 5. Must have car. children agee 201-324-3608

201329-300.

CHILD CARE needed in my Sooich Plains home. 3 children, ages 9, 7, and 6. Light houseolseaning. 7:30am-6:00pm. Must be flexible Must have bean driving record and reliable car. 906-889-7637.

CHILD CARE/ Nanny (experienced) needed in West Orange. Full time. Live out. 8:00am-8:30pm, Monday thu Friday. Must have valid driver's license and be fluent in English. 973-524-1971.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE needed atterachool in West Orange Monday thru Friday, 3pm-7pm For 2 gifls ages 8 1.12. Drive our car to pick up from school, help with homework, prepare dinner. References and driver's locates required ideal for college student. Call 973-669-8163

CLAIMS PROCESSORI \$20- \$40/ hour potential. Processing claims is easy! Training provided, must own PC. Call now, 888-679-5724 ext. 854.

eat. cos. COMPUTER, INTERNET people wanted to work online. \$125-\$175 an hour. Full training. Vacations, bonuses and indentives. Bilinguals also needed. 49 countries. Free E-book. www.ecasitree.com

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GANNFORD FAMILY seeling a meture and responsible student (Coupsisonal Therapy, Physical Therapy, Speech, Special Education of Psychology) to be an aide to a 13 year old girl with mild Corettain Pathy a corrected seture disorder and developmental disays. From see fetsible mainly select 2, 25 pp. 10 00 ppir hour limitation of the coupsing selection of the

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ part time. Office supply company needs person 5 days a week steady. Will train right person. \$10.00 per hour. Call Supplies, Supplies, Kenilworth. 908-272-5100.

This time, part time for new self storage center in Kenhovoth, Nature benefation self staffer & have Kenhovoth, Nature benefation self staffer & have Flaubbe fourn includes weeklands. Piesser call 90-229-1/200 of tas 1809-289-1450. DELIVERY PERSON for Cale in Union. Most leve own car. Safery plus excellent lips. Monday-Friday, 10:00em-2:Otpm. Please call 90-33-40-677.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time. Re-aponable, triendly Individual for modern gen-eral practice office, some experience neces-tary. 973-467-8877.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for friendly of-fice. Experience and X-ray license preferred Good salary and benefits. 908-687-0800.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Prosthodonic office in Livingston seeking an exparisonad, dependable and organized dental assistant. X-Ray Icense required 4 days, no Sakirdays or evenings. Please call 973-740-0100

evenings. Please call 973-740-0100° 1059ATCHEST. The Mountainates Pleace De-bartment is accepting applications for a full time.
Public Safety Communications Glorier Candi-cates should be able to handle streasful explicit Safety Communications Glorier Candi-cates should be able to handle streasful available immostlesity. Ball of Telegonemic and provide applications of the Safety Safety Safety available and the Candidate Police Department, 1 305 Route 25 East, Mountainates Applica-tory applications will be seconded Any and as previous applications and or resumes will not be reviewed. All applicants must complete a sessing loss againstone will be server by mail. The Borough of Mountaination is an ECE.

DRIVER COVENANT transport. Coast to Coast rurs. Teams etart 42 to 48, \$1000 sign-on bonus for experienced company offi-ers. For experienced officers of the Por owner operations, 1-87, 348-5815, Gradu-ate students, 1-80

DRIVERS : EXPERIENCED Drivers start at 34/cpm, top pay, 40/cpm. Regional: 36/cpm. Lease program. New Used M.S. Carriers 1-800-231-3209 EOE.

DRIVERS BWHIT Transportation. Drivers & owner operators visited for visitous runs. CDL training existence. Tuttlor relations are sensitive to \$5.000 1-800-284-8785. (609-m/l).

DRIVERS

Local livery service is seeking full time and part time. help. Several shifts evaliable. Qood pay and steady work. Call 973-763-0050.

HELP WANTED

ext. 467

EARN EXCELLENT incomer Medical bilers, needed Easy claims processing. Full training provided home computer required Call Lot free! 1-300-772-5933 ext. 2177. Software purchase required.

EARN SSS HELPING doction: Up to 520-540 hour potenhal Easy claims processing. We train! Computer with modern required. Call 7-50y; 580-671-587- ext. 421. 3359 software 50y; 580-671-587- ext. 421. 3359 software

EARN \$\$\$ HELPING doctors. Process claims from home. \$20-\$40' hour potential. Must own computer/ modem, we train. Call 1-888-310-3926 ext. 870.

EARN \$\$\$ USING your PC. \$500- \$1,500/ month part time, \$2,000- \$6,000/ month tyli time, paid vacations. Call 732-542-6642.

EH1 HAS a part lime position (1200pm-200pm, Monday- Friday) for most-veries individual in Etzaben area hospital. Responsible for data entry and light derical duties. Medical records experience a pital, Medical processor of the processor of the Medical processor of the processor of the Proc derical and light PC stellar expediced. Fair resume to ND-412 % 477-489-0637.

To mooive and relay messages to various emergency vehicles and personnel, to operate a variety of communication enginemic certain a variety of communication in enginemic certain lines and the communication of the commun 4:00pm

HELP WANTED

FIVE TEACHERS needed. Associates degree in early childhood necessary. Salary negoti-able. Send resume to: Help is Here Family Resource Center, P.O. Box 1012, Orange, NJ 07050. 973-673-2870

FURNITURE ASSEMBLY

National Service Company demonstrating intercommentaries and an information and information and information assembly for local related fraish has full time positions in the Union state. We need positive attitudes, good communication shifts, and set contained to the position of the posi

HAIR AND NAIL Salon positions available. Hair Styles Thursday and Friday 12pm-8pm, Satur-day Sam-5pm, Manicuriet Thursday and Friday 3pm-8pm, Saturday 9am-5pm. Assistant 7useday Thursday atterachool. 7useday Thursday atterachool.

COMPOSITION DEPT.

PART TIME
We are a group of weekly
newspapers with an office in
Maplewood looking for a person to
assemble (paste up) newspaper

Approximately 21 hours on Tuesday and Wednesday. Experience helpful, but not required. Entry level position. Call for an appointmen!

(973) 763-0700

(973) 763-0700

or send your resume to

Production Director

Worrall Community

Newspapers

P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, N. J. 07040

ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience. Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our



readors.

Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 aewspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it alses to be a reporter, send resume and ellps to Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve de Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer

NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION

FULL TIME

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing skills. You will compose ads from advertising layouts, build editorial pages following page layouts. Along with all phases of the production denominant.

Newspaper publishing and Macintosh experience helpful, but not equired. Benefit plan with paid holidays. Call for an appointment. (973) 763-0700

or send your resume to Production Director Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

Worrall Community Heyrspeners, Fr



EARLY MORNING SUBSTITUTE TEACHER CALLER **WORK FROM HOME IMMEDIATE OPENING**

CRANFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HOURS 6:00 AM TO 8:30 AM \$12.75 PER HOUR

Early moming caller, to work from home, needed to coordinate teacher substitutes.

Send letter of interest with resume to William E. Cashman, Deputy Superintendent of School, Cranford Public Schools, 132 Thomas

Superintendent of School, Cranford Public Schools, 132 Thomas Street, Cranford, NJ 07016 no later than October 20, 2000, AA/EOE www.oranfordechools.org/oop/

TELEMARKETING PERMANENT - PART-TIME

Need extra for those bills or just want extra dollars. Join our telemarketing team at Worrall Community

Newspapers and work from our office in union. 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Eam \$7.00 per hour plus bonuses (Work any three or up to 4 nights per week) Call George - 908-686-7700 Ext. 346 **Worrall Community Newspapers**

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FLASH
Global Logistics Services
81 Northfield Avenue 3rd Floor
West Orange, NJ 07052
973-243-1230
973-243-1230
973-243-9237 FAX
FLASH LOGISTICS Inc. One of the tastest
glowing logatics companies in the United
at one of our Global Call Centers to wanting
at one of our Global Call Centers to wanting
orthogy to be a companied to the companies of the companies of the companies reager to work begin in
Cuttering accepting applications for the Tollegeing positions.

Currently accepting applications for the following positions in many positions of the following position of the following position positions of the following position following positions are considered benefiting applying price insulance of the following positions of the following positions

HELP WANTED Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling Medical ID Cards athorne Immediate Openings, your area 1-520-505-4411 ext

W4600

MOUSEKEEPERINANNY live in Basking Ridge-town apartment. The position includes the following cearing, heavy woring, light cooking carring for 2 children as needed English speaking required No Worrs license a plusmot required Call 908-687-1520.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in Maplewood weekday mornings 7 00am-noon Cleaning ofganizing, some child care. Call 973-762-7115

KENILWORTH SCHOOL District is looking for subslitute food service workers. To inquire call 908-931-9696. Ext. 321

LIBRARIAN PART lime for 7th- 12th grade independent Catholic school, 3-6pm. Send resumes to Upper School Principal, Oak Knoll School. 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, NJ

COOKING FOR a newspaper (x0.7 For a \$20 crefundate deposit, the NJ Press Association will post (xxx.4 for a \$20 crefundate deposit, the NJ Press Association will post (xxx.4 for a \$20 crefundate a \$20 crefundat

VIST FULL time. Brown & Sharp machine operator. Experienced only. A Salary commensurate with exper-tion-Grade Products, 908-245-4133

MANAGER—FULL TIME

MANAGER—FULL TIME

rigetic outgoing individual to manage sell

rage business in Kenliworth. NJ Responsi
res include sale marketing, customer ser
es include sale marketing, customer ser
es diministrate dubles and properly up

p. Excelent communication salis preferred

p. Excelent communication salis preferred

"205 Gales Road, Little Ferry, NJ 07843.

205 Gales Road, Little Ferry, NJ 07843. MANAGER OPPORTUNITIES-Hickory Farms has seasonal manager openings in a mall near you Easy training programs, comepilities sal-ary, bonuses, 40% employee discount. Call 1-800-228-8229. EQE.

1-800-228-8229 EQE.

MATRIMONIAL, SMALL Millburn office seeks
experienced legal secretary with WP expenence. Salary, and benefits negotiable. Call
973-379-9292 or jax resume to 973-379-9210.

MEDICAL BILLER, \$19-\$45/ hour. Country's most establishes Medical/ Dental billing software company seeks people to process claims from home. Training provided, Must own computer. Cell 1-90-797/1911, ext. 322. Fee MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

DICAL BILLER/ Medical Secretary. Fulls. West Orange. Experienced only. Phones ing. computer and insurance knowledge resume: 973-738-9377.

MEN, WOMEN needed for new and lucrative income opportunity Sign up bonus \$100. Call 1-908-347-2708,

NANNY, responsible, fun-loving, and caring person for 4 year old boy in West Orange area. Live in or live out, Light housekeeping. Non amoker. Driver's license preferred, 973-869-1446.

V HIRINGI Local government jobs up to hour plus paid training/ benefits. Call lifee for information package. 6-726-0649 ext. 3001. Sunday- Priday 10pm EST, \$175 bonus 1st 40 applicants.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, full time, data entry/ light typing required. Benefits. Call 973-781-7840.

OFFICE MANAGER for sales office seeking superioncod payson to handle telephones, typing. Computer trowtedge a must. Union area. 908-851-9505 (9am-5pm).

OFFICE WORKER—Some bookkeeping computer knowledge helpful. Will train. Smi office, 5 days/week, Hospital, medical benefit a profit sharing program. Send resume will salary requirements to Vivian or apply

person.

BUY WISE AUTO PARTS
2001 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, NJ 07088

OUTSIDE SALES position to sell junitorial services. Duties include following leads and writing estimates. Commiguon only, Fax resume to: 908-384-5040.

See PUZZLE on Page B15

HELP WANTED PART TIME/PERMANENT LIGHT WORK

973-783-3030.

PARTTIME Front Desk, Monday and Wednesday, 5 30-10 00pm, Sunday 1pm-6pm, Good with figures, pléasant telephone skills, some computer expérience helpfu but willing to train Must be liexible. Call Martene, 909-688-9622. PART TIME "Earn while your children learn" school food service workers needed in the Union Township School District funch program interested? Call 908-688-8226 ARAMARK

Unon tomes—
Interested? Call 906-609 mczv
INC EOD.

PART TABE
Alter school (Poppm of MaclewoodSouth
Clarge seeks adult leaders for state licenses
tementary and modes school sies an a screstementary and school school of both of a
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GARAGE/YARD SALES

etc
GLEN RIDGE, 163 Carteret Street, Saturday,
Sunday, October 21st, 22nd, 9am-5pm Furniture. Solollex, New Clothing. Cook Books
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LINDEN, 118 IRENE Street 15 family yard safe (off South Wood Avenue and Strie Street) October 21st, 22nd, 8am-4pm, Collectibles, clothes, records, hardware, crafts and holiday

INDEN, 438 LIVINGSTON Road Moving-Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 00am-4 00pm Antiques, 4 rooms of furniture, collectibles, baby furniture, 40 years contents

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LIVINGSTON, 21 & 50 CROSSBROOK Road of Northical Road (Salviday Sunday October 1997)

MARKER (MOCO), 68 MIDLAND Robuley and (Parker to Summit to Middland) Finday, October 22nd 10 000m-300pm Rean or shree Moving Salviday Crotton, and Sunday October 22nd 10 000m-300pm Rean or shree Moving Salviday Crotton, and Sunday October 22nd more of the Moving Salviday Crotton, and Sunday October 22nd 10 000m-300pm Rean or shree Moving Salviday Crotton, and Sunday Crotton, smill appropriate, only jet color printer, luggage and more!

MAPLEWOOD, 69 LEXINGTON Avenue (of Rulpers) Saturday, Sunday 10:00am-4:00pm Furniture, books, clothes, darkroom equip-ment, sports equipment, drums, glassware, much more.

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MAPLEWOOD, 34 CLAREMONT Avenue (be-tween Ridgewood and Wyoming) Salurday, October 21st, 10 00am-4-00pm, raindate Sun-day, October 22nd, All items included, All proceeds donated to Focolare Movement.

MAPLEWOOD 27 NORTH Terrace (of Parker)
Saturday October 21st 9:00am-4:00pm. Big
One Day Salett Furniture, baby items, antiques,
tools, handmade tile, mostat materials, Morel MAPLEWOOD, 25 BOWDOIN Street Saturday October 21st 9:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, housewares, bedding, Nordic track, tidds stuff, amail appliances. Great Buye.

SPRINGFIELD, First Presbyterian Parrish House 37 Church Mail Thursday, Friday Oc-lober 19th, 20th 9:30am-3:00pm, Saturday October 21st 9:30am-12:00pm.

UNION, 1871 PILGRIM Way. Saturday, October 21st, 9am-3pm. Household flems, toys, children's clothes, and books. UNION, 195 ELMWOOD Avenue, Saturday October 21st, 9am-2pm. Tables, dressers, desits, secretary, van seat/ bed, toys. Singer, cabinet, clothes, more. Rain/ shine. Early birds

UNION, 344 HUNTINGTON Road (off Galloping Hill Road), Friday, Saturday, October 20th, 21st, Sem-4pm. Three-lamily. Toys, kitchen terms, household items.

ing Sale. Furniture, appliances, much mone: UNION, 692 SELFMASTER Parkway (comer Winfield Terrace) October 21st 9:00am-3:00pm. Moving Sale! Household lems. Vinyi albums, crystal, trailer kil. software. WEST CRANGE, 18 Elmwood Avenue (of Pleasant Valley Way) October 21st, 22nd 10:00am-3:00pm. Household tems, tools, lax clothes, records, patio furniture and much

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REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk Worrall Newspapers published an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover, using the recording date. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Elizabeth

Marleen J. Foti sold property at 20
2nd St., to Lisa A. Foti for \$125,000
on April 20.
Gladys Leger sold property at 645
Westfield Ave., to Marie G. Leger for

Westfield Ave., to Maric G. Leger for \$250,000 on April 20. Tak Investors and Const. Inc. sold property at 418 Fulton St., to Maria Perez for \$155,000 on April 20. Jose R. and Manuela Carvalho sold property at 9 \$th \$t., to Carlos and Karla Mercado for \$180,000 on April 24.

Wiffredo and Migdalia Figueroa sold property at 55 Delaware St., to Jose and Gloria Lopez for \$190,000

sold property at 55 Delaware St., to Jose and Gloria Lopez for \$190,000 on April 24.
Jose L and Ana M. Menendez sold property at 1112 Virginia St., to Manuel M. and Maria A. Fernandes for \$200,000 on April 24.
Marie Ritchie sold property at 145 Broadway to Louis McDougald for \$80,000 on April 25.
Carmen Diaz sold property at 549 Boad St., to Francisco Diaz for \$127,000 on April 25.
Frederick A. and Dor Beiegert Jr. sold property at 648 Montgomery St., to Raymond and Cecilia Valihard for \$138,000 on April 25.
Juan R. and Elba Martinez sold property at 158 Sayre St., to Flavio Damasceno for \$135,000 on April 25.
Vincent F. and Rose M. Leo sold property at 158 Sayre St., to Flavio Damasceno for \$135,000 on April 25.
Vincent F. and Rose M. Leo sold property at 1021 Galloping Hill Road to Mitchell E and Rosa M Joseph for \$174,500 on April 25.
Selective Realty Inc. sold property at 555 S. Park St., to Zakiyah S Islam for \$160,000 on April 25.
Manuel Vena sold property at 1242 Avance.

for \$160,000 on April 25.

Manuel Vena sold property at 213

Erie St., to Mario and Ligia Alvarez
for \$120,000 on April 27.

Rafael R. Pagan sold property at
339 Boweod Court to Flor Gonzalez for \$164,540 on April 27. Wilhelmina Presley sold property

at 121 White Plains Road to Worldwide Pacific LLC for \$50,000 on April 28.
Christina Price sold property at 116

April 28. Christina Price sold property at 116 Catherina St., to Rodney and Stephanie C. Price for \$75,000 on April 28. Roberto A. and Sonia A. Garay sold property at 643 Green St., to Hector D. Rodriguez for \$113,000 on April 28.

sold property at 643 Green St., to Hector D. Rodriguez for \$113,000 on April 28.

Dominion Ents. Inc. sold property at 8 Spruce St., to Gail Covington for \$127,000 on April 28.

Pablo H. and Daisy Suarez sold property at 632 Union Ave., to Enrique and Altegracia M. Vigier for \$190,000 on April 28.

Mary Hirss and Florence Pogois sold property at 326 Chillion St., to Serefin and Martha Lopez for \$218,000 on April 28.

Jose A. and Maria R. Martins sold property at 424 Clarkson Ave., to Augusto R. and E. Ortiz for \$234,000 on April 28.

Thomas and Sybil Fromme sold property at 613 4th Ave., to Heber

on April 28.

Thomas and Sybil Fromme sold property at 613 4th Ave., to Heber and Rosa Alvarez for \$119,000 on April 29.

Hillside

Hilario and Lucy Correa sold property at 63 Mading Terrace to Jorge Dasilva for \$165,000 on April 14.

Jose A. and Celeste Peres sold property at 1310 Bright \$L. to Sergio and Susana Silverio for \$126,000 on

and Susana Silverio for Susana April 14. NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 237 Belleview Terrace to Beatrice and Kizilli L. Ongige for \$145,000 on April 17.

Abilio N. and Adilia F.R. Dosreis sold property at 164 Hardley Terrace of Bornard L. and Esther D. Tillar for 1175,000 on April 18. Robert Maxwell sold property at 400 Maple Ave., to Jonathan and Demor C. Horace for \$105,000 on April 18

Demor C. Horace for \$105,000 on April 18. Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 71 Hamkins St., to Edmundo Rodrigues for \$91,329 on

Edmundo Rodrigues for \$91,329 on April 20.
Victor and Marinho O. Maios sold property at 23 Blackburn Road to Serafim I. and G. Aguiar for \$170,000 on April 20.
Arturo and Maria D. Vieites sold property at 1265 Robert St., to Raul M. and M. Duarte for \$185,000 on April 20.

NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 277 Conklin Ave., to Ray-mond and Elizabeth Sheriff for \$179,900 on April 21. Thomas and Catalina Figueroa sold property at 70 Lanark Ave., to Deborah Allen for \$185,000 on April 24.

l.
Federal Housing Commissioner
old property at 409 Cornell Place to
ime Abrantes for \$74,460 on April

John F. and Rosalie A. Markase ild property at 543 Buchanan St., to ffrey Noel for \$135,000 on April

Jettrey Noel for \$133,000 on April 27.

Eastern Mig. Services Inc., sold property at 208 Silver Ave., to Alcides and Maria Belchior for \$69,900 on April 28.

Aline Gable told property at 1430 Liberty Ave., to Donald D. Wilson for \$39,000 on April 28.

Willie L. McDuffle sold property at 247 Dorer Ave., to Cleveland and

247 Dorer Ave., to Cleveland and Linda Alexander for \$107,000 on April 28

belle Constance sold property at 1484 Orchard Terrace to Marcal Thompson for \$137,000 on April 28.

Marc L. and Pamela J. Reed sold property at 122 Park Drive to Stanley E. and Marleen J. Miklas for \$230,000 on April 20.

Mary Durski sold property at 14 Tulip Court to Edwin M. and Mari-lyn Cintron for \$210,000 on April 25.

Linden

Konstantinos and Vic Vitoroulis sold property at 301 W 15th St., to Darwin and Vania Wick for \$164,000 on April 13.

Adriana P. Lemus sold property at 411 W. Price St., to Wieslaw and Malgorzata Ziobro for \$160,000 on

Francisco and Maria I. Costa sold Francisco and Maria I. Costa sold property at 32 Hussa St., to Nidia A. Alvarado for \$190,000 on April 14. Steven and Judie Brenckman sold property at 616 Lindegar St., to Joseph Petronella for \$132,000 on

14. me and Ana C Velasco sold propry at 614 W. Curtis St., to Leonel and Lorens Arnador for \$140,000

Thomas E and Patricia Kirkup Jr. sold property at 1100 Stockton Road to Vincent R. and Luiss Santiago for \$115,000 on April 17.

Joseph J. Manning sold property at 2121 Alberta Ave., to Harry J. and Aliss P. Martin for \$136,000 on April 18.

Chin P. Chin

18.

Otto R. and Annmaric Weber Jr.
sold property at 1812 Grier Ave, to
Dinis Carlos and Villacis L for
\$150,000 and Pril 18.
Fredrick and Clare Clerpial sold
property at 118 Adams St., to Ryszard and Iga Paczes for \$192,700 on
April 18.

April 18.

NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 728 E Henry St., to Carl and Esme Henry for \$145,900 on

April 19.

Rose M. Wong sold property at 603
Maple Ave., to Verna Thomas for
\$113,300 on April 19.

K. Hovnanian and Union Township

sold property at 506 Rosewood Drive to William R. and Kathy E. Bragg for

to William R. and Kathy E. Bragg for \$218,946 on April 20. Herbert J. Jenkins sold property at 1220 Eddy Ave., to Harry Fleming Jr. for \$138,000 on April 24. Stewart A. Kipness sold property at 1599 Orthard Terrace to Carlos F. and Ejas M. Amaral for \$145,500 on

April 25. Millie Wicinski sold property at

211 W 11th St., to Miroslaw and Halina Maciejewski for \$195,000 on

211 W 11th St., to Miroslaw and Halina Maciejewski for \$195,000 on April 25. Daniel J. and Elizabeth Munnelly sold property at 234 Princeson Road to Waldemar and Irena Piwowar for \$185,000 on April 26. James and Susan Corbisiero sold property at 121 Berwood Ave., to Wayne A. Bruson for \$120,000 on April 26.

property — Wayne A. Bruton for same.
April 26.
Stanislaw and Halina Lindnal sold property at 500 S. Wood Ave., to Moises M. Davalos for \$136,000 on nas H. Stauch sold property at

500 Hagel Ave., to Richard K. and Hinds V. Walker for \$145,000 on April 27.

April 27.

Ramon and Sandra Fuentes sold property at 651 Meschaun Ava., to Jerry S. and Cheryl R. Jones for 1515,000 on April 27.

Edward S. and Andrea M. Baker sold property at 922 Orchard Terrace to John A. and Butler C. Dipane for \$155,000 on April 28.

Luther Carson sold property at 705

Fairway Road to Roberta O. Nogueira for \$163,000 on April 28.
Richard J. and Melinda G. Elichko sold property at 18 Union Ave., to Krystyna Cecelska for \$115,500 on

Ayril 28.

Eugene and Patricia Hudak sold property at 1008 Walnut St., to Thomas J. and Jean M. Callahan for 508,000 on April 28.

Lydia E. Schnitzler sold property at 1029 William St., to Roosevelt and Robyn Walker for \$125,000 on April 30. 30.

Mountainside

Scott and Laurie L. Maier sold property at 1450 Dunn Parkway to Carl A. and Dorothy E. McMackin for 3319,000 on April 27. Vanvoorhies Trust sold property at 1000 Mary Allen Lane to David D. and Eve G. Meltzer for \$500,000 on

and Eve O. Proceedings of Chicago April 27. First National Bank of Chicago sold property at 1482 Force Drive to Jacqueline Olliverre for \$320,000 on

Jacqueline Olliverre for \$320,000 on April 28. David D. and Eve D.G. Meltzer sold property at 260 Ravenswood St., to Hayley Hamilton for \$485,000 on April 28.

Rahway

Richard and Grazyna Tomaszewski sold property at 1502 Franklin St., to Mark R. Wance for \$245,000 on April

Margaret Orr sold property at 644

Keller Place to Carmen Ponton for \$150,000 on April 18. George D. and Leona St. Andrassy sold property at 383 Berthold Ave., to Rudy Rivera for \$159,900 on April

20.

Willie and Ruby Whitley sold property at 1994 Paterson SL, to Kevin C. and Donnette M. Green for 118,000 on April 20.

Lawrence M. Mruskovic sold property at 232 Yose Ave., to Danielle Rapp for \$130,000 on April 21.

Jean Catalano sold property at 2157 Price St, to Denis Fritz for \$65,000 on April 24.

Virginia M. Clanton sold property

on April 24. Virginia M. Clanton sold property at 1132 Charlotte Place to James Barwick for \$141,000 on April 24. Bettie N. Rogers sold property at 1743 Oliver St., to Sean K. Wilson for \$83,900 on April 24.

Joy Tamarana sold property at 253
Orchard St., to Michael Baez for
\$155,000 on April 25.
John A. Collins Jr. sold property at
227 Main St., to NJ Affordable
Homes Corp. for \$38,500 on April 26.
Michael J. Sazulio sold property at
138 Westfleld Ave., to George and
Carene Sangiuliano for \$135,000 on
April 26.
Carol Leighton sold property at \$509
Hamilton St., to Alexander and Diana Rodriguez for \$105,000 on April
27.

Donald and Joan T. Dennison sold property at 578 Linden Ave., to Fran-

cisco and Odessa G. Jardim for \$125,000 on April 27. NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 1879 Henry St., to Anthony Foye for \$169,900 on April

Frederick P. Jaworovich sold prop-erty at 1187 Kline Place to Thomas E. and Donna L. Kuc for \$130,000 on April 28.

April 28.

David and Susan S. Sica sold property at 317 W. Militon Ave., to Louis A. and Desjarding G. Ortiz for Sid45,000 on April 28.

Edwino and Luz E. Mendez sold property at 174 Concord St., to John R. and Cheryl Varhavel III for \$203,000 on April 28.

John C. and Linda A. Simpson sold property at 728 Disante Court to Henry H. and Mary Hom for \$204,000 on April 28.

Bank Of New York sold property at 225 W. 3rd Ave., to Sharice Fitts for \$62,000 on April 12. Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 637 Saleen Ave., to Marie M. Dorvil for \$91,000 on April 12.

David S. and Lorraine R. Powell sold property at 449 W. 4th Ave., to Patricia Murphy for \$124,000 on April 13.

April 13.
Joseph J. and Rhooida Cogdeli Jr.
solid property at 1109 Morris St., to
Susan F. Palmucci for \$157,000 on
April 14.
Patrick S. and Shirley Jennings sold
property at 616 W. 2nd Ave., to Linda
King for \$172,000 on April 17.
Middinst Bank sold property at 464
W. 3rd Ave., to Evelyn and Romelus
P. Desir for \$81,000 on April 19.
(Continued on Pages B19)

(Continued on Page B19)

REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B18) Kathleen Urbanik sold property at 1203 Crescent Ave., to Menes and Cajuste M. Lormejuste for \$118,000

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 65 Sayre St., to Martin and Litza J. Lugo for \$96,527 on April 24.

April 24.
Charles Descorbeth sold property at 619 Drake Ave., to Magady Francisis for \$115,000 on April 25.
Rohan and Wanda Kelly sold property at 1294 Crescent Ave. to Anthony B. and Reese E. Turner for \$132,000 on April 26.
Rodney and Simone L.A. Brown sold property at 912 Oak St., to Godwin A. Nwobu for \$120,000 on April 27.
Michael and Committee and Committee

Michael and Catherine M. Cardano sold property at 64 Woodland Drive to Emilia Siter for \$131,000 on April

Edward F. and Lavinia M. Tracy sold property at 69 Allison Road to Kim M. Thompkins for \$137,000 on

Kim M. Thompkins for \$137,000 on April 27.

Baldwin Davis sold property at 724 Chestnut St., to Miguel Arias for \$164,000 on April 28.

Federal Housing Commissioner

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 143 W. 5th Ave., to Allan Hughes for \$83,799 on April

Marjorie A. Bass sold property at 119 Hawthorne St., to Derrick A. and Yvonne Jackson for \$100,000 on April 28.

Simon and Gladys Pimentel sold property at 128 Floral St., to Wayne and Hortense Allison for \$134,175 on April 28

Roselle Park

Franziska Bayer sold property at 40 E. Sumner Ave., to George R. and Robin K. Johannsen for \$100,000 on

Jillann Fernandes for \$181,000 on April 18.
Frank Tholis sold property at 114
Pershing Ave., to Scott B. and Janet
C. Thomas for \$100,000 on April 20.
William J. and Eileen Mercer Jr.
sold property at 534 Pinewood Ave.,
to Diptesh D. and Snedai D. Patel for
\$181,000 on April 20.
Eileen A. Armstong sold property
at 126 Butler Ave., to Frank Pertowski
for \$125,000 on April 26.
Eiliseo and Eiliss Diaz sold property
at 320 Reindel Place to John F. and
Rosaile Markase for \$219,000 on
April 27.

April 27

Springfield

Brad E. and Gemma R. Banky sold property at 6 Robin Court to William L. and Frances B. Edwards for 3335,000 on April 13.

Gary A. and Donna L. Prince Sr. sold property at 675 S. Springfield Ave., to Parvin Remolina for 3390,000 on April 16.

Barbane Meyer sold momenty at 186

Barbara Meyer sold property at 186 Linden Ave., to Kevin Mercer for \$114,000 on April 21.

Harold E. and Victoria F. Ragueci sold property at 23 Colonial Terrace to Yakov and Faina Nukhman for \$145,000 on April 26. Ursula K. Ultz sold property at 26

Marion Ave., to Jose M. and Mario L. Gonzalez for \$205,000 on April 27. Jean Klein sold property at 7 Arch-bridge Lane to Amal Moustafa for \$275,000 on April 27.

Summit

William L. and Jane Tyler sold property at 153 Mountain Ave., to Christopher and Michelle Tyler for 3300,000 on April 17.

Tomianne Husek sold property at 19 Tulip St., to William L. and Mary J. Tyler for 5382,500 on April 18.

Robert W. william L. and Mary I. Tyler for 5382,500 on April 18.

Robert W. and Suzanne McMinn Jr. sold property at 40 Madison Ave., to James W. and Blamble E. Marvin for \$421,000 on April 18.

R. Brock and Lynn M. Armstrong sold property at 10 Portland Road to Anthony J. and Sherri Williamson for \$1.547,000 on April 19.

Nicholas Moccia sold property at 32 Morris Ave., to Dennis M. Patterson for \$215,000 on April 20.

Michael J. and Mary A. Maler sold property at 14 Westminster Road to Richard J. and Katherne Gatward for \$1.110,000 on April 25.

Jonathan D. and Amy Humphreys sold property at 34 Westminster Road to Elwad, to Bland M. and Allison T. Fernandez for \$489,000 on April 26.

Edward and Sandra E. Keaney sold property at 31 Hobart Ave., to Jonathan D. and Amy J. Humphreys for \$627,500 on April 26.

Thomas P. and Cynthia Macybor Sold property at 31 Modston Ave., to Thomas P. and Cynthia Macybor Sold Property at 37 Madison Ave., to Thomas C. and Suzanne C. Bressoud for \$440,000 on April 28.

Eressoud for \$440,000 on April 28.

Union

Thomas P. and Gina Leonard sold property at 843 Savitt Place to Amin B. and Aretha L. Antoine for \$185,900 on April 11.
Frank and Joan Dipalma sold property at 2552 Vauxhall Road to Raul and Rosa Gonzalez for \$226,000 on April 11.

and Rosa Gonzalez for 3220,000 on April 11.

NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 25 Mildred Terrace to Camura and Lekas O. Walker for \$149,900 on April 11.

William and Kathleen T. Degraaff sold property at 1137 W. Chestnut St., to Joao A. and Emilia A. Sequeira for \$237,000 on April 12.

Margaret M. Sbarro sold property at 982 Braun Terrace to Ronald and Sabina Weckstein for \$168,000 on April 12.

April 12.

Sabina Weckstein for \$168,000 on April 12.

Frank and Marie Crisafi sold property at 1249 Shetland Drive to Zerbic Ezanuna for \$168,900 on April 12.

Gerardo G. and Ruby M. Ventanilia sold property at 1104 Vikholas Ave, to Oyebanjo and Pamela Olowe for \$21,100 on April 13.

Pushpa Patel sold property at 606 West President of \$10,000 on April 14.

Ralph J. and Marcia C. Leventha sold property at 829 Meeker Road to Miguel F. and Celia M. Mateus for \$20,000 on April 14.

Margaret T. Leonardis sold property at 1073 Liberty Ave., to Samuel T. Foster IV for \$175,000 on April 14.

Janusz and Lidia M. Henrique for Salt, Soud on April 14.

Prisco and Anni D. Defronzo sold property at 315 Putnam Road to Joso M. \$215,000 on April 14.

Prisco and Anni D. Defronzo sold property at 315 Putnam Road to Joso M. \$215,000 on April 14.

Yves and Elena Edmond for \$218,000

Yves and Elena Edmond for \$218,000 on April 14. Linda H. Cuva sold property at \$12 Elm St., to Gail Padavane for \$180,000 on April 17. Frank F. and Elvin Yilmaz sold property at 1825 Quaker Way to Lateer A. and Smith S. Sarnur for \$192,500 on April 17. James F. and Patricia Smith Jr. sold property at 340 Williow Drive to Eric and Jocelyn Carney for \$215,000 on April 17.

property at 340 Willow Drive to Eric and Jocelyn Carney for \$215,000 on April 17.

John and Colleen T. Babnew sold property at 864 Shertdan St., to John B. and Joann T. DiMaggio for \$245,000 on April 17.

Shenff and County of Union sold property at 310 Oregon St., to Guy Francis for \$93,500 on April 18.

Marie Hespeler sold property at 1906 W. Chestnut St., to Eugene and Eulaia D. Wisniewski for \$160,000 on April 18.

Nick Laschuk sold property at 9 Portland Road to Tammi C. Gatting for \$185,000 on April 19.

Ricky S. and Pamela Swirczynski sold property at 1955 Jockey Hollow Way to Robert J. Dubon for \$227,000 on April 19.

Judith A. Coppola sold property at 1076 Nicholas Ave., to Kenneth Wang Ir. for \$197,000 on April 20.

Paramount Group line: sold property at 1126 Burnet Ave., to Joseph and Maria M. Dektichael for \$179,000 on April 20.

Timothy J. and Patricia M. Price

ty at 1140 assessment Maria M. DeMichael for \$179,900 on April 20.
Timothy J. and Patricia M. Price sold property at 122 Roland Road to David and Sung Pasquale for \$445,000 on April 21.
Yick-Kan and Chor-Siu W. Lau sold property at 2283 Fern Terrace to Robert M. and Suevella Nevels for \$162,000 on April 24.
Yick-Kan and Chor-Siu W. Lau sold property at 2283 Fern Terrace to Robert M. and Suevella Nevels for \$162,000 on April 24.
Michelina Pontoriero sold property at 1241 Shetland Drive to Janiena

Michelina Pontoriero sold property at 1241 Shetland Drive to Janiera Thomas for 3169,900 on April 24. Charles I. and Deborah C. Derr sold property at 906 Madison Ave., to Johannes T. Vanderschee for \$181,000 on April 24. Emma C. and Mckay S. Mckay sold property at 2559 Audrey Terace to Barry L. and Christine R. Hopkins for \$182,000 on April 25. Donald and Elizabeth G. Mumm

Donald and Elizabeth G. Mumm sold property at 306 Stockton Road to Thomas and Diane Mumm for \$205,000 on April 25.

Robert J. and Priscilla Dziubaty sold property at 2453 Terrill Road to Joseph and Me F. Yan for \$238,000

Kenneth J. and Jennifer Kyle sold property at 1205 Liberty Ave., to Ronald A. Jackson for \$183,000 on April 26.

Roger J. and Claudine Stryker Jr. old property at 6 Edgewood Park-ay to Clementino M. and Sonia C. antos for \$175,500 on April 26.

Barbara Lutz sold property at 2560 amilton Terrace to William Velez for \$159,000 on April 27.

John K. and Mildred A. Craig Jr. old property at 212 Phillips Terrace Donza Lori for \$160,000 on April

27.
Dorothy Butterfield sold property at 1502 Elaine Terrace to Juliet O. Eboh for \$140,000 on April 27.
Marie Galisewski sold property at 2615 Lealie St., to Jill Nyerges for \$175,000 on April 27.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Art & Science help Cadillac's race to attract new buyers

Art & Science

By Jerry Garrett
Copley News Service
In Paris, "Caddy-yack" is not the name of a new Chevy Chase golf move. It is the French promuncation of the venerable American luxury automaker's name.

The double "L" is pronounced as a "Y." So, the French may be excused for butchering the promunciation.

Caddillacs are rare visitors to these shores. Jean-Charles Automobiles in Paris advertises that it is "concessiones. Jean-Charles Automobiles in Paris advertises that it is "concessiones. Dealerships throughout the European Economic Community are similarly scarce. In fact, Caddillac's annual sales for the whole of Europe are barely 1,000 units.

To put that in perspective, a single U.S. dealer, Lund Caddillac in Phoenix, sells 1,400 a year.

The few Euro-buyers are high disposable-income types who don't flinch at paying \$5 a gallon for gasoline, or 23 percent luxury taxes and import levies that can push the price of a Caddillac abroad to well more than \$80,000.

"Caddy-yacks" last caused pronun-

"Caddy-yacks" last caused pronun-ciation problems for the French when the U.S. entry raced at Le Mans 50

the U.S. entry raced at Le Mans 30 years ago.
That's when Briggs Cunningham, in one of his more Quixotic tries at winning the Vingt-Quatre Heures du Mans, brought to France a couple of ponderous-looking Coupe the Villes and a rebodied "eerodynamie" thing the French dubbed "Le Monstre" for obvious massin: obvious reasons

and a rebodied "aerodynamic" thing the French dubbed "Le Monstre" for obvious reasons.

The hope was that Cadillac's new kick-rump V-8 engines would make duck liver paie of the local boys. The Cadillacs came sway with more international press than any 10th-place care root of the cadillac that the preventional press than any 10th-place care root of the cadillac is back. Jacques. Four prototype Cadillac race cars, powered by twin-turbo NorthStar. Sour prototype Cadillac race cars, powered by twin-turbo NorthStar to begin a turce-year quest to win the endurance racing classic. Although the Cadillacs were crowd favorities, they were slow, unreliable, hadded poorly and barely finished in the top 25. They will be back.

A week later, in Colorado, three near-stock Seville \$TSI's sedans participated in the venerable Piles Peak Hill Climb. They raced in, and won, the new class for luxury cars, though the class rules looked suspiciously like an \$TSI's spec sheet; no other marques were entered.

Why? That's exactly what many of Cadillac's traditional customers — the cutely-colifed ladies and the polyster-satired men — are asking. Why Le mans? Why Pike Peak?

Why all this raciness?

"To change people's perceptions of who we are," answers Mike O'Malley, Cadillac's recently installed genoral manager.

In room years, it has occurred to Cadillac that its loyal cade of owners is repidly dying off. To maintain, or better yet — expend its market share, it needs to find new buyers.

Coordingley Caustomer's perspective."

Accordingly, a phillosophy has emerged called "Art and Science." "From a customer's perspective." "O'Mailey says, "we looked at Art and Science and how that resonated with

O'Malley says, "we looked at Art and Science and how that resonated with customers, and we sealed on a theme of 'design and technology," "It's basically the celebration of world-class design, with world-class technology. Things like the NorthStar system, StabiliTrak, NightVision and other technologies in which we think we are world-class and leading-edge." The Art and Science positioning also goes hand in kidskin-glove with Cadillac's recent decision to go global. Currently, Cadillace seent decision to go global. Currently, Cadillace seels only a bandful of its cars outside the United States. Within the next three to five years, that will change. To compete in those markets, Cadillacis will get leaner and meaner. More precise. Less sloppy, Racier, to be Bure.

The exact focus. O'Malley explairs, "depends on what region of the world you're talking about. Let's sarr with Asia. Typical preception of the Cadillac brand in Asia that has developed over the years is 'great, big, very luxurious, driver's cars." "In Europe, it's very much tied to Hotlywood. Big firms. That sort of thing," he says. "We've made some attempts to change that over the years. We've learned that to change perceptions of who you are—to even have people put you under consideration—requires time and marketing opis put you under consideration — quires time and marketing

vestment."
"That's what this is all about,"
'Malisy says, referring to the Le
area racing effort going on around
m. "I mean, we're selling 1,000
kicles a year here in this market,
it we know that this event is sterting
change people's perceptions about
no we are."

This global emphasis has implicated for the U.S. market as well.

"We have to significantly increase our volume worldwide in this divi-sion." O'Maltey says. "If I don't play competitively in Europe, and in Asia, my share position and my volume in the United States won't continue to grow."

the United States won't continue to grow."

O'Malley promises at least one significant model introduction "every year, from now, as far as the eye can see." The first redesigned model was the 2000 Catera. Changes to it were significant enough in Cadillac's way of thinking for O'Malley to guarantee. "We'll sell more of the new ones that we did of the old ones."

Catera is built in Germany on a Opel Omega rear-wheel-drive platform. Cadillacs traditionally have been rear-wheel drive cars until recent front-wheel drive. Now, a return to front-wheel drive. Now, a return to rear drive is seen as a vital feature for competing with the high-performance, technology-rich marques in the worldwide market, such as BMW, Mercedes and Lexus.

"We're building a whole new plant

"We're building a whole new plant in Lansing, Mich., for global models," O'Malley says, adding that the changoover, will revert to rear-wheel

drive.

There still is a segment of luxury-class drivers who prefer a front-drive car, O Mailey says, but there also is demand for rear drive because of per-formance requirements.

Those requirements would be a balanced weight distribution and the ability to run safely at sustained speeds of more than 120 mph on Ger-many's autobahn.

"For Caviliac to be a full-blown

"For Cadillac to be a full-blown luxury marque, it really needs to appeal to both of those types of buyers," O'Malley says.

ers." O'Malley says.

"We believe our Cadillac brand and our positioning with Art and Science allows us to stretch the Cadillac halo over that front-wheel drive De Ville in the U.S.—which is terrific, and still very consistent with Art and Science—all the ways to a high-performance. - all the way to a high-performance luxury sports sedan like the STS."

Cadillac's Concept Cars the past two years are important manifesta-tions of this General Motors' divi-sion's new philosophy. The two-seater Evoq sports car in 1999 and the Imaj sports sedan in 2000 are so called Vision Models for Cadillac that

Kip Wasenko penned the Evoq and e Cadillac LMP Le Mans racer, and as Cadillac's lead designer he has just completed work on a major redesign of the Seville for the 2004 model year.

completed work on a major redesign of the Seville for the 2004 model year. He says the race car and the concept ear empowered him to be daring with the new Seville.

As important as styling is in a lux-uty car, it is the pavement-pounding horsepower of the NorthSlar engine that is the key building block on Cadillac's high-stakes makeover.

"Number one, it perfectly fits the design and technology positioning that the brand has," O'Malley says.
"Number two, for the luxury segment, bowertrain—that is the fourndation? You'd better have a good powertrain or you're not a player. We have it with the NorthStar System."

Not-so-secretly. Cadillac has been developing a 225-horsepower version of the 32-valve, V-8 NorthStar. It would be the most powerful Cadillac engine ever — surpassing the 500-cupie inch, 400-bp brute in the 1970 Eldorado.

Cadillac hasn't announced yet that

ole linet, swinp order in the 1970.
Caddillac hasn't announced yet that it will be produced, but the automaker certainly has spent a lot of time and money developing something that wouldn't be produced.
Recently, 6M broke silence on several Caddillac fronts:

The Featled has been relationed.

 The Escalade has been redesigned — the 2001 model year has been dropped — and will debut next April as a 2002 with a Corvette-'based 385-horsepower Vortec — not North-385-horsepow

Star — V-8.

• A decision has been made to produce an Escalade ETX pickup truck based on the Chevy Suburban plat-form — like the Avalanche — to fight

form—like the Avalanche—to fight Lincoln's Blackwood pickup.

• And it was announced that the Evoq will go into production as a 2003 model,1 available in 2002, with the NorthStar V-8.

This is the most exciting time in Cadillac's long history, O'Malley says, but he vows to not alienate the brand's core supporters.

"From a pure business standpoint, we do very well with our traditional, loyal Cadillac owners," O'Malley says. "We will not forsake them. We just won't do that.

"However, at the same time, we

believe there is enough elasticity in Cadillac as a brand, in our Ari and Science positioning, to allow play in the more globally oriented luxury segments of the market."

Cadillac intends to leach the French how to roll those double LLs: Cad-illac!

Jerry Garrett is a free-lance utomotive writer based in San

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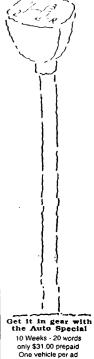
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