

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2000 - SECTION B

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Automotive

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Debts paid and owed

An a took hand sang "Come Gio With Met," Senator-elect and Sum-mit resident Jon Corzine hosted a thank you party at the annual League of Municipatines event hursday evening. My quick esti-mate put the crowd at L200 by 11 pm. One Union Courny attendee uppled the event "was just like a weidding, where we even had carv-ing stations." But for Corzine, which as become

But for Corzine, who has become known for his financial largess. I saw this event as polite thank you ending, rather than a continuation. My prediction is that he will focus on the details and complexities of the institution of the Senate with the ame intensity he did in becoming such a success at Goldman Sachs The politics is over for Corzine, the role as a senator has begun

Left Out

By Frank Capece

By Frank Capece The government Corzine will be part of is still dependent on the Ponda vote But while the legal wranging continues in Palm Beach, I was more intrigued by the voting patients in Miam. With hitle notice, a 38,000 fip of nega-tive votes in terms of the Demo-crats compared to four years ago took place. It is a turnaround that will probably cost Democrats the White House. The inoug for me was the same weekend Democrats were scram-bling for votes from hanging chads on ballots, Parale magazine did a profile on "one of the most criti-cized Attorney Generals in U.S. History." Janet Reno. The criticiam is nowhere greater than the Cuban community of Miama. While Hitle Elian Gonzalez is back somewhere in Cuba and for-gotten by the United States viewing public, the connection to the anti-Democrat vote surge is easily explained by Reno decisions in the matter and her constant justi-fication of the rule of faw. Well, the Mian community als pres-ticed the rule of faw in the process of voting.

ticed the rule of law in the process of voting. As a result, we face Supreme. Bush. A painfol thought that the break in to the little bungalow in Miamu to snatch the child, has had more impact on the election pro-cess than anything since a Water-gate Hotel break-in over a quarter century area.

gate Hotel break-in over a quarter century ago. But while some debis were being paid, new ones are on the horizon. The State Commission on Capital Budgeting and Pinning revealed that under Gov. Christine Whirman the state's debt has jumped to \$15.7 billion. To give you some perspective, only three states — New York, California and Massachuseris — have more dollar debt than we do here in the Garden State. See HIKE, Page B2

See HIKE, Page B2



Packing the turkeys and canned goods for this year's annual food drive for the families of crime victims are, from left, Sgt. Abdel Ancierson of the Union Coun-cutor's Office Save A Life Today program in Plaintied, Prosecutor Thomas M and Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the office Victim Witness Advocacy Un

Employees continue 'labor of love' to benefit less fortunate

LOVE TO DEFINITION Some call it the ultimate "labor of love" while others say or's just a new way of saying thank yea of the blessings that we have at Thanksgiving time. Some call the transformer of the blessing of the officers and employees from the Union County Prosecu-tor's Office Victim Wittess Unit to make serve that families in need have a nice meal this year at Thanksgiving. More than 50 food baskers, suiffed with canned goods, turkeys and all the trimmings, were packed at the county our to an annual drive that began in 1981. "We have been calling it Counting Your Blessings" and it is at possible because of Boy Scouls who collect food, county employees who drop off cans around the cour-bustor Thomas Manhan. "Sometimes it can make us all feet a little bit better about ourselves."

The 19th annual (ood drive for families of crime victims winds up when police officers and other members of the Union County Juvenile Officers Association and DARE officers drop off more than 2,400 pounds of food to fami-lies selected from the files of crime victims. Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the unit, said her staff

members often realize that families already hit by violent erime have other needs than emotional support. "We like to bring them, besides the services we provide, a small measure of holiday cheer."

Among the families selected this year include that of a single Plainfield mother with several small children, an Elizabeth family where the child is a child abuse victim and a Linden home that was the scene of domestic violence where there is very little to put on the table tomorrow

where there is very little to pot on the table tomorrow. Once again, said Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary, one of the largest contributions came from the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from Troop 23 and Pack 23 at Saint Genevie's Church in Elizabeth. "We want to thank Scoutmaster Dan Berner and the boys who went out this weekend and collected the hags, boxes and cans for the families as well as all the county employees who pulled through again," he said. "They should feel good about what they've done to help others in need."

Others who pitched in include retired prosecutor's office Detectives James McCauley and Sal Spuzzio, Petro-Plas-tics, and the students from the McGinn School of Scotch Plains.

construction up front, then seek reimbursement from the state.

from the state. "This affords manicipalities the ability to have the money in hand to begin the project, rather than having to go out and borrow and pay those associated costs. It's another way to help municipalities meet their road construction needs while at the same time helping them meet their budget planning timeframes," the gover-nor said.

nor said. Municipal aid funding is based on a formula that takes into account municipal road milesge within the county and county population. Pro-jects are selected for funding on a competitive basis by a panel of municipal engineers who evaluate the condition of the road, the amount of traffic it carries, roadway safety aspects and the role the road plays in the surrounding trans portation network.

The following is a breakdo dollars to be used locally in • Clark, New York Aven \$200,000. is a breakdown of the state d locally in Union County: York Avenue, reconstruct, mendous opposition because the rail lines are near gas lines and the mile-long train would wreak havoc on uraffic, affecting railroad crossings Many of the residents in attendance during the Nov & meeting when the Union County Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners gave its approval were residents Middlesex County. Transporting the tash by rail via Alhany would be more expensive, but Crabel said, "Let New York Cuy pay for it."

Crabiel said, "Let we sum-for it." "It's not particularly efficient in terms of moving the trash." said Kathyn Forsyth, a spokeswoman for BFI, of using an alternate route through Albany. Using rait lines through Middlesex and Somerset counties is "the most natural route" for the trash train to travel. Forsyth said.

said. The train does not have to stop since it is a "unit train." one which carries only one commodity and does not have to pick up other items along the way. In addition, unit trains get special priority when traveling the rail lines, she said. Once the trash is loaded on the train, the raitroad company will deter-mine the most efficient way to go, according to Forsyth. The Somerset foreholders also have.

according to Forsyth. The Somerset freeholders also have not made their position official, but freeholder Director Rick Fontana said they are keeping a close eye on the situation. The governing body there is concerned about the proposal since the rail lines traverse Somerset foreholders to discuss the topic during their meeting last night. Although hom notified of the situation, Fontana had hoped to receive more details on the project railer than simply meeting notices. The facility is expected to receive

otices. The facility is expected to receive etween 6,000 and 7,000 tons of New See VOTE, Page B2 hets

 Elizabeth, South Front Street, section two. ruct, \$292,000; wood, Old South Avenue West, recon-

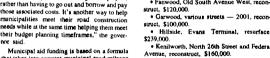
Hillside, Evans Terminal, resurface,

. Fan

Union County towns get \$3 million for road improvements Cranford, Lindon Place, Reconstruct, \$250,000.

Union County the second second

OWNES GET S3 m which the basic resurfacing and reconstruction forigets. This type generating the greatest may for a structure of the structure of the structure that the tweet structure of the structure structure of the structure of the structure of the structure structure of the structure of the structure of the structure structure of the structure of the structure of the structure structure of the structure



in southern and western states. BFI officials expect the transfer station to be in operation within three years, allowing 18 months to obtain necessary permits and another 18 months for construction. A vote from the New York City Council is expected by the end of the month. Middleeve Council - extend-to-

expected by the end of the month. Middlesex County Freeholder Director David Crabiel would prefer the trash take an alternate route, not through Middlesex County, but via Albany, N.Y. Aithough the board has not taken a position officially on the proposal, Crabiel said there is a con-ensus among board members for an alternate route.

alternate route. There are two or three possible routes through Middlesex County, however, Crabiel said there is tre-

Trilistoč, Evans Terminal, resurface, 239,000.
 Kenilworth, North 26th Street and Federal Avenue, reconstruct, 5160,000.
 Linden, South Wood Avenue, section two, resurface, 5105,000.
 Mountainside, Wood Valley Road, section two, resurface, 5105,000.
 New Providence, Maple Street, resurface, 5155,000.
 Plainfield, Central Business District streets, reconstruct, 5453,000.
 Ruhway, Monroe Street, resurface, \$200,000.
 Roway, Monroe Street, resurface, \$165,000.
 See TOWNS, Page B2



ing, regist. & taxes. 1 36 mos. Subj to primary lender approval. Disposition or repurchase option fee may be due at lesse ritives to dealer. All rebates retained by dealer. Offers cannot be combined. See dealer for details. Offer Expires 11/21/00 e include all cost to be paid by a consu are 54 mos. at 12k mi/yr 20e thereafter. sumer exo sr. All rebe

PAGE 82 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2000

Thanks a bunch



Dell Raudelunas, chief professional officer at United Way of Union County, accepts Vertzon's \$1,800 corporate donation from Anna Lustenberg, manager of external affairs at Vertzon. The donation will sup-port the Year 200 Children's Initiative that supports programs for children throughout the county.

Hike a classic step forward. back

(Continued from Page B1) Beyond long-term debi, the Port Authority has announced its plan to increase fares on the bistate tunnels and bruges from S1 to S2 and to dou-ble PATH fares from S1 to S2. Predic-tably, the governors of New York and New Jørsey denied the increase. My suspicion is that the pre-holiday fare increase announcement is the alweich two reast formest one

the classic two steps forward, one backward. When the numbers of the increase are somewhat scaled back by the message of the elected officials everyhody looks good. The focus on the numbers also obviates the implementation of congestion pricing so that you will pay more during peak

bours than other times. Probably using better on the debt side is L'Affaire restaurant in Moun-tainstide after hosting the wedding for Probeloider Nicholas and Carolina Scutar on Sunday. While smaller than Corzune's party, this was a very well-attended wedding. Affer making has way through the ballroom crowd, one Union Courtly official quipped that some of his friends were 'sitting on the other side of the room in ambter area code." Life does indeed go on for everyholy.

everybody A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorne



Women lawyers meet

Women lawyers of blion County women Lawyers of blione County will host a lunchtoon Wednesday at 12 wor m. at the Red Parrot, 17 Broad St., Etrzheth, to honor Judges Katturyn Brock, Karen Cassidy and Las Chrystal, the most recent female Soperior Court judge appointments RSVP by today to Ottlio Brechner Bello. Tickets are \$20.

UCC/UMDNJ open house On Tuesday, Union County Col-lege in collaboration with The Um versity of Medicine and Dentistry. School of Health Related Profess will host an open house at the UCC/ UMDNJ campus, 1700 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the

Conference Room.

COUNTY NEWS COUNT: technology program she has deve-loged unkinding posing of recorded documents on the Internet management of the Internet material program and the Internet strategies of the Internet of the urgently considering enabling legis-terities of the Internet of the urgently considering enabling legis-terities of the Internet of the use and their data. Rapping said it is off documents on the Internet of documents on the Internet of documents on the Internet of documents on the Internet program and protections of the material levels of security." Rapp-said the system will be operational shortly. This is the latest program in the state-of-the air office which has computerized all deed and the cost-plication and quick as well as com-panyers office is the receipted of the opposite office is the receipted of the system and uses for innevative accounting awards for innevative accounting. The computerized detection

seven national awards for innovative programming. The county clerk is an elected con-stitutional officer responsible for administering electron laws within and for the county and 21 monicipal-ities, responsible for recording, filing and preserving all property transac-tion within the county and precesses applications for United States pass-puts, severs in patter wolfice, and

ports, swears in notary publics, and issues public oaths.

Vo-tech school elects

student government

 Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. John L.
 Ruddy VFW Post 7363, 6 Broadway. Clark

Vote on plan expected tonight

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Rahway

collection, a move estimated to save the city \$800,000 annually. BFI also

to dipose of its trash, which has not ven started yet. The 32-acre site at 4900 Tremley Point Road is owned by Iremley Point Mane Terminals, which would lease 17 acres of the land to BH for the trash depot. Domenick Poulio, the son-in-law of Linden Mayor John Gregorio, is one of the principal par-ners of Tremley Point Marine Terminals. ners of Tremley Point Marine Terminals. Linden City Councilman Richard

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Monstav, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road
 Wednesdav, 4 to 8 p.m., Masonis Latayette, Lodge, 1550, Irving, St.,

Gerbounks charted the council's Household Wasteffransfer Station Committee which conducted a feasi-hidry study on the Trender Point site After extensive study of each facet of site, Gerbounks sud his committee anaminously recommended the site hecause in posed no danger to the citi-zens' health, safety or welfare.

"We have a unique situation. It's an "we have a unique situation, it's an area surrounded by percoleum indus-tries in a remote location with barges passing the facilities daily," Gerboun-ka said, "The waterway is currently being used for household waste."

BET has shown its committed to a Brit has shown to commed the acting technologically-advanced facility with no negative impact, the council-man said. "I'm convinced they're not going to make money at the expense of our environment or residents."

or our environment or residents." The company plans to spend \$300 million in construction and equip-ment, including a \$50-million, state-of-the-art enclosed building to elimi-nate odor.

LOWEST

RATES

IN NJ • PLUMBERS

• ELECTRICIANS

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INSTALLERS

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood drives

Vole on plan example (Continued from Page BD) York City garbage daily. Upon its arrival, the trash would be on its way within 24 hours. Under a 20-year contract with iBT. Linden would receive host communi-ty fees of 51 per ton, as much as \$2.5 million per year, with a minimum annual payment of \$1.2 million. BFI also would handle Linden's garbage collection a mose estimated to save would pay for the costs associated with Linden's 25-year contract with the Union County Utilities Authority to dipose of its trash, which has not WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



Score realist from 1 ow prin in the Table Score of the Score of the Score of the public and current UCC stu-dents who are interested in the follow-ing programs: Denial Hygiene, Denial Assisting, Medical Laboratory Tech-nology, Medical Assisting, and Surgi-cal Technology At the open house prospective stu-dents will have the opportunity to neer faculty and staff associated with and involved in the schools' innova-tive "Team Approach to Medicine and Health Care Professions." Infor-nation will also be presented on the Admissions Process, Transfer Credits, CLEP, Finneratal Ad, and Cognis-C.L.E.P., Financial Aid, and Counse

g Services For more information call Joe Ragusa, coordinator of joint prog-rams, at (908) 889-2483.

Clerk to work on revising state land recording laws

state land recording laws This been invited to work with the has been invited to work with the has been invited to work with the has been invited to work with the second second statutes in light of recent national legislation permu-ing electronic signatures necently signed gives legal status to teertonic documents, including prop-enty documents, as well as signatures and was passed in an effort to sput work dramatically change the way hus-inesis is conducted for homeowners, and when." Rajoppi said her office is well-

receive

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Exhibit proves teachers can 'do'

The notion of "Those who can't do.

In the Galleries

By Joe Lugara Staff Writer

with Wallenda struggling to regain his balance and finally toppling. Lenard alters her simple backgrounds from red and-yellow stripe on the far left to a more somber green and brown in the center to dark green, fortwan and black for Wallenda's impending contact. The terror and tragedy of the moment are enhanced by Lenard's tabloid-like greeting card-like, lettering. As a chilling final touch, Lenard changes Wallenda's face to ashen gray to record the moment of his death. Nearby, in a curitorial touch that may or may not be deliberate. Bonnie Maran offers, in "Head Stand," a less complicated but far more successful physical stant. The large oil on paper is filled on its right-hand side by a sol-d female form in britland yellow. Planted squarely in the comer of the composition, the figure is in no threat with Wallenda struggling to regain his

Bill Van Sant. Editor eWorrall Community Newspapers Inc 2000 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 170 Scotland Road, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07050.

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'Brilliant Einstein' by Kat Block of Springfield is among the works on exhibit in 'New Outlooks,' the current facult show at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit

whatsoever of toppling. If anything, whatsoever of topping. If anything, the form, whose face is concealed by its bent arms, is sculptural, like a hunk of painted wood or highly-polished bronze. Not even the dark, swirling, cocoon-like shape careening in from the left can threaten it.

the left can threaten it. In a more academic mode, a series of small female nudes by Enrique Flores-Galbis are capped off by the image of a recliming nude, bathed in Old Master browns, shielding its face against an inexplicable "rainfall" of blue, orange and peach-colored dost. A highly accomplished painter, Flores-Galbis realism is best exper-ienced through this one-smd-offly non-naturalistic element. The dost give the model's protective arm gesture a chilling quality it wouldn't otherwise have. There's something of a sense here of nuclear fallout, with the artist reminding his viewers of the fallacy of successfully protecting themselves under such circumstances. Although Kat Block's "Brilliant

Einstein" reaches more into the area of illustration than fine art, her collage contribution than fine art. her collage uechnique is so extraordinarily fine, the word "libustration" seems some-what unfair. Using snippets of bright green, orange, yellow, violet and brown paper — and graph paper for the hair and mustache — Block makes und white world of the mid-20th cen-tury and pushing him out of the black-and-white world of the mid-20th cen-tury and pushing him fast and hard into the present day. Block's work is most successful seen up close, where he abstract patterning of her tech-nique resembles some sort of crazy cui crystal. Like her subject, Block's method is complex, but in a way that suggests wonder rather than fruuration. suggests

"New Outlooks" is on view at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Jan. 3, 2001. For information, see the "Art Show?" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B10.

The 'joint was jumpin'' The joint was jumpin' Saturday at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway when the Irving Street Repertory's production of "Ann't Misbehavin" was in town for two performances which had the audi-ence on its feet. On the ice on its feet. The show has had many produc-

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Boards By Nancy Jean McBride Theater Correspondent

like "That Ain't Right" sung by Jett and "Keepin" Out of Mischief Now" by Reid. The only real problems with this production were technical. There were two of the wireless micro-phones that made an escape from detracted some from the perfor-nances, but were handled well and did net unterfere with bearing the words. The men's hats, also, white meet vectority, were a distraction nicely colorful, were a distraction Having them wasn't the distraction but having them not fit and/or look

but having them not fit and/or look-ing linke "costume pieces" did detract from the otherwise well styled, color-coordinated perfor-inance affine. No one could be sure how much of the audience knew that they may be called upon to add their own idents to the show, but several were implored to join the cast on stage at one time or another. Those moments, especially the two gent-lemen sporting their socks and voc-al lalent in Treets Too Big" and the gentleman being serenaded — and

Another great thing about seeing this production is knowing that Irving Street Rep is coming back in January with 'Five Guys Named Moe,' another musical performance with lots of tunes to keep your feet tapping.

Holiday classic to be screened Friday

Capture the spirit of Christmas with the timeless classic "Miracle on 34th Street" justifying at the Union County Ars Center for one night only — Enday at 8 pm. Tickets are at the old-fashioned price of \$0.30 and affordable for the whole family! This 1947 black-and-while film launched the successful career of child star Natalie Wood as Susan Walker, the skeptic little girl who never believed in Santa Claus. When her non-nomente mother, played by Mauren O'Hara, hires Mr. Kris Kingle to portray Santa at the May's department store. Susan ask the question again: "Could there ruly be a real Santa Claus?" Kris Kingle, played by the affable Edmund Gween in an Oscar-winning perfor-mance, claims to be the rue article. With the help of Susan, Kris Kingle takes his case all the way to court. Is he the Kris Kringle takes his case all the way to court. Is he the real Santa Claus?

This film lasts in the memory of everyone that has seen

This film lasts in the memory of everyone that has seen it, and is part of a group of movies that has shaped Ameri-can culture and ideals. Yet sadly, more than half of all movies produced in America before 1951 have deterior-ated and are lost forever. Soon, there will be a chance to reclaim this past and revisit history. The Union County Arts Center is proud to have been selected as the only theater in New Jersey to offer the Library of Congress Flim Preservation Tour, sponsored by American Movie Classics and fearuring films from the National Film Registry. The Film Preservation Tour will play at the Arts Center Feb. 22 to March 16. This exclusive film festival offers 15 films produced between 1903 and 1974 by legendary directors such as Edwin S. Porter, Alfred Hichcock, John Huston, Elia Kazan, Orson Wells and Stanley Kubrick.

Union County Arts Center, has commented. "This tour is about our heritage at the Union County Arts Center." The Rahway Theater, renamed the Union County Arts Center in 1985, was built in 1928 and was home to generations of moviegoers. After its demise in the second half of the 20th century, the theater found new life as a vibrant arts center. Watson continued. "We traditionally présétit à Holday Family Film the Friday after Thanksgiving, but this year we want to do more." The Film Preservation Tour presents an opportunity to return to the heritage of one of New energy." an opportunity to return to the heritage of one of New Jersey's most remarkable theaters. "Come and enjoy a 'Miracle."

'Miracle.'' For more information regarding the Film Preservation Tour, call (732) 499-8226. The Union County Arts Center is a regional performing ars venue. Its wide array of offerings includes theater, music, film, dance and headliner entertainment. The West-field Symphony Orchestra performs regularly at the Arts Center under its designation as resident orchestra of this vau/wille-era theater claimed by many to be the most beau-full theater in the tate tiful theater in the state

oful theater in the state. As a non-profit organization, the Arts Center is sup-ported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts. The Arts Center wishes to thank The Merck Company Foundation for its continued gener-tion and Company Foundation for its continued gener-The bierck Company routing on its continued gener-osity and Comeast for being sponsor of the Family Fou-Series. The following organizations and institutions are also proud contributors to the Union County Arts Center: The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholdeers, The City of Rahway, The Rahway Savings Institution, Liberry Bank, Schering-Plough Foundation and NUI/ Elizabethown Gas.

Touring exhibit offers special view

a 1992

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Community Access Unlimited is a non-profit social ser-vice agency that has been committed to providing the high-est quality support services to people with disabilities, and arrisk youth for more than 20 years. Community Access Unlimited strives to provide a wide range of programs that

Unlimited strives to provide a wide range of programs that are individually focused. With the support of Union County Arts Grant Program, Community Access Unlimited was able to provide profes-sional photography lessons to 10 adults with developmen-tal disabilities. Through the work of highly regarded photographer, Simon Pulford, whose art has been exhi-biled internationally. CAU bas captured the accomplish-ments of Union County residents with disabilities in the

ERIOR & EXTERIOR

of: Styles, Sizes & D

FREE EDANATION

HIRLPOOL BATHS KITCHEN REMODELING

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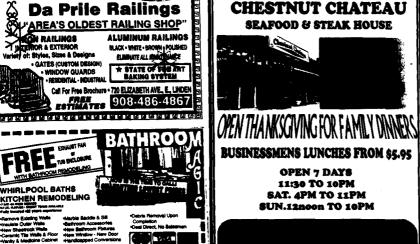
NOMS & KITCHENS II II III. MINI CESIGNERIATHIOO

. GATES (CUSTON DESIGN) • WINDOW GUARDS

WINTER SALE

USTRIAL

form of a traveling photography exhibit. The exhibit titled, "Our View. Unique Perspective on Life in Union Coun-ty," consists of 20 black-and-white matted and framed photot that features a snaphtot into the lives of people with disabilities in Union County. This exhibit will tour Union County. CAU staff will offer literature in Englith and Spanish to complement the photos. For more information, contact Erinn Porter at (908) 354.3040, ext. 304. Wulding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Divi-sion of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.



NOW OPEN



petted — by Allard and Jett in "Find Out What They Like," were definitely crowd-pleasers and brough the bouse to its collective brought the bouse to its collective feet. In viewing several perfor-mances in Rahway, the audiencos-here are always ready to be enter-tained and the performers all seem to appreciate the response they receive.

at UCAC

Another great thing about seeing this production is knowing that Irv-ing Street Rep — no relation to UCAC's Irving Street location in Athway – is coming back in January with "Five Grys Named Moe." another musical performance with lots of times to keep your feet tap-ping Incidentally, Sometown boy Backer will return in the cast of this popular musical.

The Umon County Arts Center The Union County Arts Center has blied up a season with some thing for everyone classical music, theater for young audiences, pop-singers, the Library of Congress Film Preservation Toor, and a Broadway musical. This production of "Ann't Misbehavin" has left a lot of people dancing in the streets and haying treates for more shows at the Arts Center.

Nancy Jean McBride is a resi-dent of Rahway and works in the theater field as an actress, direc-tor, technical designer and administrator.

'Giglio Porto, Italy' is among the works by Elizabeth Horowitz currently on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

Artist seeks to convey 'spirit of place'

Linden Art Assoc. announces classes

jects under the guidance of a very ver-

The Members Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Vis-ual Arts will be the site of an exhibition of recent wateroo-fors by artist and faculty member Elizabeth Horowitz from now to Jan 2. In the current exhibit, "Views and Vistas," the artist speaks of "seeking to convey the spirit of place". Horowitz sees art as a "juggling act" in which he manages the essei-ual elements that make up the composition of a work of art. She has chosen the subject of landscape because it pro-vides her "with the greatest, open-ended opportunity to vides her "with the greatest, open-ended opportunity to utilize these elements" toward her goal of visual art. Horowitz has shown her work extensively in invitational and juried exhibits, and her work is part of private and corpo collections

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists. NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has

a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty, and was recently cited by the New York Times for "One of the Best" exhibits of the 1999 season. There are two inter-tor galleries and an outside exhibition space/sculpture gar-den. NJCVA is the largest art center in the state, and is specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists With Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations art from workshops and tobac advections include Arnsts With Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities. The non-profit New Jersey Center for Visual Arns is wheelchair-accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from mont ot 4 p.m.. Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 273-9121.

• May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 For information, call (908) 486-1408.

Quality film should survive the critics On the

Arts By Jon Plaut

Sometimes movie reviews clue us to to a really good film. Then other times they reduce the audience by pointing out deficiencies which quite rightly basically tell us not to go. When the film cruce is most harmonic communication which might derives build a sizable audience for a good movie. This can be particularly add for the artistic movie with grown by themes where the building of viewership on a week-to-week basis in crutical to its surviving, which usually means proving itself commercial or neighborhood theaters. All this comes to mind with my storent seng of "Bibly Ethic" a sensitive but togo of "Bibly Ethic" a sensitive but t

lower-class family immersed in a hopeless strike in 1984 in the coal industrial working-class England. This beautifully acted and engaging but desperate film was trashed by The New Yorker because

Local poetry The new issue of Exit 13 Magazine, an annual publication described as "The Crossroads of the Poetry World," is now available from Fan-wood resident Tom Plante, the maga-zine's editor and publisher. Issue Nine of this unique indepen-deni journal of poetry includes the work of 46 poets from near and far, including 14 New Jersey winters and several Garden State expatriates. The better-known Jersey contributors

several Garden State expatriates. The better-known Jersey contributors include Adele Kenny of Fanwood, Mary Grow of Morristown, Ed Smith of Manasquan, and Gerald Stern of Lambertville, the first Poet Laureate of New Jersey. Central Jersey resi-dents Gina Larkin of Editon, Ken Landherr of Elizabeth, Madeline Hof-fer of Cranbury, and Kathe Palka of Three Brdges join them on the poetic journey.

journey. Exit 13 Magazine takes special heine open to poets of all pride in being open to poets of al ages, regions and degrees of experi-ence. It's a meeting place for wordsmiths in transit, with a focus on geo graphy, travel and human experience in different locations. The famous and who have quietly worked the fertile ground of decades.

Among the far-flung correspon-dense to Exit 13, Number Nine, who have carved their names on the con-temporary poetry landscape, are Char-les Piymell of Cherry Valley, N.Y.; Errol Miller of West Mooroe, La: Errol Miller of West Mooroe, La: Kyle Laws of Pueblo. Col; John Grey of Providence, R.I.; and the late Southern California poet/novellst Charles Bukowski.

sentimental. It is important that "Billy Elhot" survive while it gathers an audience, because it is good and because it will be a powerful reminder of what is relevant for most viewers, especially

Typical of the perspective and background of the individuals in Exit 13 is a comment written to the editor by Anne Britting Oleson of Dixmont, Me. "I once won the Nathaniel Hawthorne Prize for Excellence in Short Store, writting:" Britting Hawthome rize to second Short Story writing." Britting reported. "The proceeds of which paid for a new muffler on my car."

The cover of this new issue features a photograph taken by the editor's wife, Patrcia Plante, of a street sign at the intersection that straddles the bor-der between Scotch Plans and the Town of Westfield. The street names

young adults. Dealing as he did with personal human aspirations and social condition, within the context of being a dance film, which is so attractive to audience's of all ages, director Ste-phen Daldry must be wondering what else he needs to do to make the transtion from stage to film. He might be tion from stage to tim. He might be especially wondering when he looks at the shallow, but critically praised, contemporary Hollywood movie, "Atmost Famous," about a young man in the rather limited world of rock music, presented as it is almost with out drama or exterior reference

Those of us who care about the movies as a dramatic, entertaining mirror to our times, as the best British films over the years have demon-strated, can only hope that the large adult and young adult adultence it deserves will maerialize befor "Billy official" because of the second second second second different second different second store product

magazine is available 19th-century American poets, includ-ing John Greenleaf Whittier, William Cullen Bryant, and Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow. Exit 13 Magazine, named after an exit on the New Jersey Tumpike, has been published in Fanwood since 1988, the year that Plante and his wife moved out of the Elimora section of Elizabeth. The journal has featured snapshots of Exit 13 road signs ever since, including photographs const-buted by correspondents from around the United States and overseas. Plante is happy to some ach abutterbug a is happy to send each shutterbug a copy of the magazine if a photo is published.

published. "Among my favorite Exit 13 snap-shots are one from Florida, near Plant City, and a bilingual sign from Israel in English and Hebrew," Plante said. "But they all have a place in the theme of the magazine, even the fuzzy over."

ones." Exit 13 Magazine, No. 9, is avail-able for \$6.50 from Exit 13 Publica-tions, P.O. Box 423, Fanwood, NJ 07023.

Longfellov

the boy's father ultimately supports hum and he traumphs. The fact that the father – Gary Lewis – is still on the way down, including back into the mues, as the son – Janie Bell – fights his way up, and not incidentally his first ballet teacher – Julie Walters – in this working-class environment us mired in their defeated industrial magazine as it labeled the movie "too sentimental."

Effict" becomes just another video

Ion Plaut is a resident of Summit

The Linden Art Association, a non-profit organization for all ages, recen-tly began its 46th year of weekly evening classes Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchord Terrace satile professional instructor. Classes are held in a five-week segments, as follows: segments Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13, and Jan, 3 Editorial deadlines and 10 in the area commemorate famous Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Orchard Terrace • Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 7 and Bill Van Sant, Editor Anyone interested in joining this infamous take their places alongside newcomers to the field and old friends Anyone interested in joining this group to discover and/or develop their alents in visual arts is welcome to top by on a class night to see the members working on their varied pro-Church, chu 2... Entertainment - Friday no Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Mon General - Monday 5 p.m everal Community Newspaper inc 2000 AII Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083. and March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and 25 Season's Greetings to our Neighbors, Customers, and Business Partners from Bayway Chemical Plant and Linden Business Sectinology Certer The Would Like to Hunk You for Your Support the During Our Second Year of Business We Look Forward to the Future The second second



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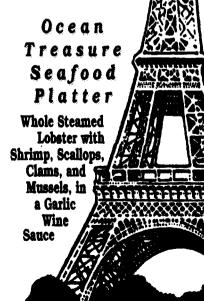


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Monument will honor WWII vets

INFORMATION AND A STATE AND A

1) China design approval by the entation bits, year and the second start of the second start We are obviously pleased with the second start of the second start of the design softly and a greater sense of clarity and unity and a greater degree of integration into the National Mail [11] was gratitying to have that confirmed by the commissions. We are cager

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Women in service peformed myriad tasks

The veterans of World War II were the locus earlier this month of Celebrate Freedom' in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. This affite foour nation's thereas will include several symposia, including a special presentation about women who served in the multiary during World War II.

a) the multiary during Wolfd War H. While their efforts often are overlooked, women were a mass force during WWIL both in numbers and contribu-tions. Known as the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and WASPS, more than a quarter of a million American women served during WWI.

Established in 1941, members of the Women's Army Availary Corps initially served mostly as the clerks, typ-ists, stenographers or motor pool drivers, but eventually were assigned as weather observers and forecasters, cryptogrphers, radio operators and repairmen, aerial photogra-phers and control tower operators.

pliers and control tower operators. Converted into the Women's Army Corps — WAC — in 1943, the first hattalion of WACs arrived in the planning of D-day and subsequent operations leading to the defeat of Germany. The Women Airforce Service Pilots — WASP — of World War II were the first licensed women pilots in the United States to fly military planes for military service. Formed in 1943, WASP here very type of airright the Air Force owned. They ferried personnel, hauled cargo and

text-flew planes. In less than two years, WASPs flew more than 60 million milles for their country, flying every kind of mission the Art. Force had except combat. WAVES — Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergen-cy Service — was established in 1942 and served both the Navy and Manne Corps. The majority of Navy WAVES were assigned to administrative duties including process-ing appervork for top secret projects such as the D-Day invasion of Normandy: the development of the atomic both and the deciphering of coded messages. In addition to administrative functions, Manne Corps WAVES job included auto and airplane mechanics, drivers and para-chute riggers.

The U.S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve was also established in 1942. Known as SPAR's for the Coast Guard motto Semper Paratus, or "Alway's Ready," the women performed clerical duties but also served as air control tow-er operators, stups' cooks and chaplains' assistants, among other jobs. The majority of SPARs were trained in communications including coding decoding messages, an integral part of Coast Guard shore stations work.

More information about this special event can be obtained by calling (800) 365-6993 or at www.celebratingfreedom.com.

The Museum Guide is completed by Worfall Community Newspapers II is a list of museums and histone sites in Dinion County and the surround-ing area. To add to the hist, send the relevent information to Arts and Internammen Editor. Bill Vanishi at Worfall Commonity Newspapers, 1291. Stutycesant Ave, Union, NJ 07083. • Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Horshieshoe Road, Berkeley Heights Open 2 to 4 pm the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (208) 464.0061. • Dr. William Robinson

appointment Call (908) 464.0461. • Dr. William Robinson Plantation Muscum, 593 Madn-son Hill Road, Clark Open 1 to 4 p.m the furst Sanday of each month from April through December, Call (732) 384.3081. • Crane-Phillips House Muscum, 124 Union Ave North, Crantod Open Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082. • Belcher Andre

Belcher-Ogden Mansion, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call (908) 351-2500.

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 Boxwood Hall, 1073 E
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Typeratures vall (208) 352-9270.
 Deacon Andrew Hetfleld House, Constitution Plaza, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside By appointment only.
 Trailiside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 10 5 p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670.
 The Science Center Advance Center Cent

• The Saltbox Museum, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Provi-

Museum Guide

The Dr. William Robinson Plantation House, on Madison Hill Road, greets historically minded visitors to Clark. Hill Road, greets historically dence. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month-and third Sundays of the month. • Drake House Museum, 602 W Front St., Plainfield, Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to Jone, closed during the summer. Call (080; 755-5831. • Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St.Giorges Ave., Rahway, Currently under restora-tion. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441. • Obsonr Cannonball House, 1840 Front St., Socieh Plants-day of the month Call (2009) 233-0165

pm. the first Sunday of the month, and by appointment. Call (NR) 277-1747. • Reves-Rod Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave, Summi Grounds are open daily from down to dusk, office is open from 5 am to 3 pm. Monday, Call (1068) 273-8787 • Collectual December 1060

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

Sunday, Call (908) 527-0400. • Miller-Cory House Museum, old Mountain Ave., Westheid, Open 2 to 5 pm. Sun-days trom September through June – closed during the sun-mer – and 2 to 4 pm. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908) 232-1776.

252-1770. Deserted Village of Feitville-Glenside Park. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.

Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Open 10 am to 8:30 pm. Mon-day, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 am to 4:30 pm. Tuesday and Friday, Calt (973) 376-4930. Benjamin Carter House, 90 Builer Parkway, Summuni. Open 9:30 am. to noon Tuesdays: 1:30 to 4 pm. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 **New** friends foun ୍ର

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Dr. Ponzio is named chief operating officer at UMDNJ

thes for the development of the Neuro-logical Institute, which was estab-lished on the Newark campus two years ago to coordinate university programs in a wide spectrum of neur-ological diseases. "Dr. Ponzio's wealth of experience or mention and the second second

b) scientific research and academic medicine is an invaluable asset to helping us develop the Neurological

Dr Nicholas M Ponzio, a widely respected researcher and academi excellence for the University? said partiting officer for the Neurological Institute - View Jersey and Internationally recognand Learning of the deselvement of Neurosingery Dr. Stuart D. Cook, president DMDNJ and Internationally recognand Internationally recognand Internationally recognand Learning of the deselvement of Neurosingery Dr. Ponzio's researcher and cancer immunology to study the cellular and field of multiple sclerosis member of the faculty (IMDN). New member of the faculty GMDN. New concert immunologia in total the field of multiple sclerosis in more researcher in the substance of the outstanding program in the faculty GMDN. New is more research clinical area in the faculty GMDN. New is more research clinical area in the start were development of the Neuron into a singular focus. This with the wark camps two. tion in a field in which we already are viewed as a leader, but also result in

viewed as a leader, but also result in an integrated clinical care program for patients unlike any in the state.²¹ The Neurological Institute was founded by Dr. Cook, former char-man of the Department of Neurosci-ences, and Dr. Peter Carmel, a world-

Einstein College of Medicine and the New York University Medical Center

Center. Dr. Ponzio began fus academic career as a member of the faculty at the Northwestern. University's schools of medicine, denbistry and graduate sciences in 1976. He left five years later to come to UMDNJ, where years later to come to UMDINT, where the now holds professorships in the Department of Pathology and Labor atory Meducine and the Department of Microbiology and Molecolia Genetics at both the UMDN1. New Jersey Med-cial School and the UMDN1-frandate School of Biomedical Sciences. He was also director of the cancer research training program at both schools, a program that is funded by the National Institutes of Health A diplomat of the American Board of Medical Laboratory Immunology since 1988, Dr. Ponzio has served as a member of the scientific advisory board of several national organiza-tions, including the National Institutes of Health, the American Cather Soci ety and the New Jersey State Com-nuismon on cancer research He has also been a member of sev

He has also been a member of sev-eral editorial boards for scientific research publications and holds mem-bership in several scientific projections social organizations including the American Association of Immunolo-gists, the Association of Medical Laboratory Immunologists, the American Scientific of Medical American association of Medical Laboratory Immunologists, the American Society of Investigative Pathologists and the Chineal Immu-rology Society. On the 5x of level, Dr. Ponzio path-cipales in educational activities for

Before pregnancy, think about STDs

indexts in the Westheld school is tem, and is an active member of the Westfrield - School - Boosters Δ. He and his wife. Party, are the

The and his while, range are the parents of two children. The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey comprises the state's only three medical schools. its only dental school, a graduate school of biomedical sciences, school school of biomedical sciences, school of nursing and a school of public health on camouses in Newark, Proctawa/New Brunswick, Scottava Plains, Camden and Strattoral PMDRJ also operates. UMDNL UMDRJ also operates. UMDNL University Behavioral Health Care It university Behavioral Health Care It in the strategies of the science of th is affiliated with more than 200 health care and educational institutions throughout the state

birth — before 37 weeks — and premature rupture of

membranes during pregnancy A newborn can also become seriously ill if he or she gets genorrhea from the mother, which can be passed to the fetus before birth. Gonorrhea can also result in a miscarriage

Chiamydia can also be passed to a fetus before bith on can cause eve infections in a newborn. Addition-lly, about 10 to 20 percent of babies of infected nothers develop meumonia.

To get tested for an STD or for information about

box to protect yourself, call Planned Parenthood at (908) 756-3736 for the Plannfeld Center at 123 Park Ave, or (908) 351-5384 for the Elizabeth Center at 208 Commerce Place.

Iron supplements steel women for exercise

By Alison Ashton Copley News Service Pap Iron Women may want to consider popping iron, as well as pumping it at the gym. A Cornell University study finds that women with low body iron — but not yet anemtic — have a much harder time sustaining exercise and enjoying the benefits of training.

"Millions of dwime, "Millions of dwime, in order to exercise or just physically work, and they can't reap the benefits of training as easily," asys Jere Haas, director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell. "As a result, exercise is more difficult, so these women are more apit to lose their motivation to exercise."

Though not as severe as full-blown anertia, iron defi-Inougn not as severe as fun-followin anentia, indicating hency is common, an estimated 16 percent of American ormen are iron-deficient, and most don't know it. Physi-ally active women, as well as those who are dieting or egetarians, are at a high risk for iron deficiency. e al lu

Haas' study focused on 42 iron-depleted women between 18 and 33 years old. Half the group was given an iron supplement, while half received a placebo. All the women trained 30 minutes aday, five days a week, for four weeks, at 75 percent to 85 percent of maximum heart rate.

All the women improved their endurance, but those who received the iron supplement cut 31/2 minutes off a 9-mil time trial on a stationary bike. The women in the placebo group shaved an average of just 90 seconds off their times 9-mil

"The study shows that women with moderate iron defi-ciency might not be getting all the fitness benefits of exer-cise training," says Hazs. "They can improve aerobically but not optimally. Exercise for them is more difficult than for women with adequate iron."

Iron supplements can make up shortfalls in this mineral, but a preventive diet is even better. Haas recommends cat-ing tean red meat. Vegetarians should consume citrus fruit and juice with meals. The vitrain C improves the absorp-tion of iron from legumes, whole grains, green vegetables with which induce the form n-rich foods

Do Herbs Help or Hurt? According to a MarketResearch.com study, more than 30 million consumers rely on herbal remedies instead of over-the-counter drugs, and another 19 million use herbs along with OTC medications. Echinacea, gingko biloba, St. John's wort and garlic top the list of most popular herb products. But do they really work?

the application of new technologies in immunology to study the cellular and malecular basis for the etiology, diag-nosis and treatment of lymphomas le also has been actively involved with research studies to optimize the use of human umbilicat cord blood to treat patients who need a bone mar-risw transplant. A graduate of Seton Hall Universi-ty, where he received both his under-raduate and master's deerge in blob.

graduate and master's degree in biolo graduate and master's degree in bioth-gy, Dr. Ponzio received his doctorate in immunology from the State Uni-versity of New York-Downstate Med-ical Center. He did his post-doctoral training in immunology at the Albert

But do they really work? Alan K. David M.D., chairman of Family and Commun-ity Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Mil-waukee, notes that oumerous studies have found herbs to be promising, but many are flawed. Often studies that have demonstrated the benefits of some herbe leave important auestions unanswered

David offers a review of studies. For example, echinace David offers a review of studies, in or example, echinace-a, a popular cold remedy, has been shown to reduce cold symptoms and respiratory infections when compared to a placebo. But studies have not yet determined appropriate dosages. Moreover, echinaces shouldn't be used for more than eight weeks at a time and never for progressive sys-

'These women are more apt to lose their motivation to exercise.' - Jere Haas, director,

Cornell Division of Nutritional Sciences temic diseases like AIDS. And no studies have proved that garlic really reduces cancer and heart disease risk.

and rearry feedes click and near data data to the A double-billind, placebo-controlled study did show that fever-few can reduce migraine headaches as much as 70 percent. However, as much as 15 percent of users deve-loped oral ulcers or gastroinestinai irritation. David also notes that high-quality studies have demonstrated that gingko biloba may stabilize or even improve social func-tioning or cognitive performance in people with dementia. The extract also has been shown to relieve premenstrual syndrome and vertieo. syndrome and vertigo

Studies on the effectiveness of ginger and ginseng conflicting results. And St. John's wort, which is us treat mild and moderate depression, needs more resear determine the best dosages and long-term effects. eng offe arch to

Finally, David points out that studies using animal sub-jects may or may not apply to humans, and most herbal remedies are not recommended for pregnant women and should be used for children with caution.

Dr. Christine Masterson has recen-ily joined the Rubino OB/GYM Group Dr. Masterson has special interests in alternatives to hysterec-tomy, such as state-of-the-art balloon ablaiton procedures, and in breast cancer prevention.

cancer prevention. She provides the 'Gail Risk' assessment software to patients 35 years old and older. The software was used in the Landmark breast cancer prevention trial in the September 1998 Journal of the National Cancer Institute to identify and possibly pre-vent breast cancer in al-nisk women.

Dr. Masterson, a lifelong resident of New Jersey, residing now in Springfield, received her undergradu-ate degree from Lafayette College and distinguished herself as the recipient of the Dana Scholar Award for excellence in research. She also received the Georgia Pacific Scholarship for excellence

A 1996 graduate of the University of Medicine and Denisity of New Jersey Medical School, she completed her residency in Abington, Pa., Memoral Hospital, where she was honored with the Institution's award for excellence as a medical educator. During ner training, Dr. Masterson published intre scientific articles on perdoducive biochemistry. Dr. Masterson practices obstetrics

Masterson joins Rubino OB/GYN group

Dr. Christine Zolli is a graduate

of NYU and the State University of New York, Downstate Medical

chool. She finished her training at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and did a fellowship in Oculoplastic

liso a fellow of the lege of Surgeons.

pretiant by Connegation

and gynecological medicine (full time in Suite S1X of the Atkins Kent Build-ing in West Orange and also in Suite 108 of the MAC Building in Summat. She is affliated with Overlook Hospi-tal, as well as S1. Barnahas Medical Center Her colleagues in practice are Dr. Robert J. Rubino and Dr. John T. Comerci. Hours are by appointment only.

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a fellowship in Oculoplastic Surgery at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadeiphia. She has been in practice since 1975 and is certilied by both the American Board of Ophthalmology and the American Society of Oculoplastic and Reconstructive Surgery. She College of Surgens. Elizabeth Office Newark Office 701 Newark Ave. 16 Ferry St. Elizabeth, NJ Newark, NJ 07208 07105

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Untreated, both gonorrhea and chlamydia can cause serious health problems for a woman, including pelvic infection. A woman with a severe infection may not be able to become pregnant or may have an elopic pre-gnancy. She may have problems during pregnancy, or after that, pose risks to her and her haby. Both these diseases increase the risks of preterm

If you think you may want children in the future, is never too early to think about your health.

Health professionals advise getting tested for two of the most common sexually transmitted diseases: genorthes and chlamydia. They occur in both men and women and are passed from person to person through sex.

ACROSS 1 Hits 6 Lhasà --10 Hat part 14 Puckish creature 15 Schism 16 A Chapin 14 4,7 20 Irregularis bet Solicit 19 Pueblo-dwelling Inbe 20 Pizza tapping 23 Zip 24 Leather-working tool Boot "Sa 28 Kielbasa 32 Ernesio Guevara tamiliarly 51 34 Ivy League school 35 Ocean floor 36 Carry on 38 Word with hat or hand 40 Pine 40 Fine 41 Cezanne or Chagali 44 Bart Simpson's 44 Bart Simpson's sister 47 Shoshonean 48 Breaklast item 51 Sweltening 52 Teachers group 53 See 14 Across 54 Danish alternative 61 Grimace 63 Dies ---64 Diplomat Silas 65 With the bow musically 66 Son of Bor and Bestia 57 Small cases 68 Director Waters 69 Ivy clumps 70 Fender flaws

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For Nov. 27 to Dec. 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A philosophical or political discussion grabs your attention. Speak up and partici-pate, zestfully sharing your thoughts and ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your patience is rewarded in the investment arena. Play it smart or wise, and hold onto a stock or bond that has been performing below expectations. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Balance

is the secret to having a successful relationship. While in the throws of emotional passion or bliss, maintain an even give-and-take. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Pick

your friends or associates very care-fully because you will be judged by

nate the cause or the source of a habi-tual money problem. Cut back on fri-volous or careless spending, and stick

NJ WORKSNOP RAS CLAS Network and the second program has he self-awareness awareness and to express themselves creatively igh artistic endeavors, musical expression and move

ction Clanity ction Clanity 2800 Color

HOROSCOPE the company you keep. Turn to an elder or teacher for guidance. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There will be moments of self-doubt this week. Don't buy into feelings of limitation or melancholy. to your budget. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're off on an exciting trip or adventure. Before you gallop away into the sunset, make sure that your business affairs are in order. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pour

of metancholy. VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): A con-versation with a family member brings up some emotional baggage that needs to be dealt with. Get it all out in the open, and heal from deep within. your heart and soul into a creative project this week, and you will be re-warded with the satisfaction of know-

ing you've done your best. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your within, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Don't judge a person or a book by its cover, Do your homework, and make sure that you have all of the correct facts before lowering the boom. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Elimifriends may have a different idea about how you should proceed with a plan or proposal. It's your baby, so decide for yourself.

accide for yourself. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This appears to be a highly ambitious and outgoing period for you. Set your sights high on a lofty and challenging goal, and go for it.

NJ Workshop has classes for pre-schoolers

ment and dramatic activities. There is still time to sign up for the Thursday morning class held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., as well as the Wodnesday and Thursday afternoon classes held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For the younger set, the Tots 'n' Arts program provides movement, sound and music for children between the ages of 18 and 36 months old and their caregivers. This half-hour program meets Wodnesday and Thursday 9:15 a.m. classes, as well as the Thursday 10 and 10:45 a.m. classes. We all have a good time." said teacher Arnne Pan-dolfo, whose nimble fingers strut on the guitar as she leads the groups in song and hydro.

dollo, whose nimble fingers strut on the guilar as she leads the groups in song and thythm. These programs offer an unusual medley of artistic opportunities for children. The mission of the non-profit New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is to develop creative talent and provide opportunities which encourage a greater appreciation of the arts through both instruction and performance.

To secure a place for your child and to find out more about the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, call (908) 789-9696.



AUCTION

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY December 2nd, 2000 EVENT: BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET PLACE: Roselie Catholic High School, Rantan Road, Roselie, NJ TIME: 9 004M-4 00PM ORGANIZATION: Roselie Catholic High School

School SATURDAY & SUNDAY December 2nd & 3rd, 2000 EVENT: GIANT 2 DAY FLEA MARKET AND GIFT SHOW—INDORS & OUT-DOORS PLACE: Belleville (up) School, 100 Passaic: Avanue, Belleville (off Jorale-ryn Steat)

Passaic Avenue, Beilevine ,.... mon Street) TIME: Saturday, 12noon-9pm; Sunday

TIME: Saurasy, terror, and SamSpm PRICE: Over 100 Quality Deelers Selling a Variety of Unique Merchandise For information call 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Graduation Celebra-tion & SEPPO

Construction of the second sec

What's Going Un to a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (a) 2 weeks: of Esser County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both Your notice must be in our Maplewood office 1463 Yalley Street 19.400 PM on Monday for publication the following Thursday Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bioomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call. 763-9411

 Union Catholic High School Union Catholic High School Class of 1970 will sponsor its 30th reunion Friday at the Acquaviva d'Elle Fontini Restaurant. Westfield, For information, call Mike Ventura at (908) 277-2410.

(908) 277-2410. • Union Catholic High School Class of 1990 will sponsor its 10th reunion Finday at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, send e-mail to pdurkin769@aol.com. • Union High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Friday. Env information content Durking.

 For information, contact Requires
 Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000,
 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1990 will conduct its Ionathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Friday from 7 p.m. to much fight at Mayfair Farms, 451 Eagle Rock Ave. In West Orange. Tickets are \$100 per person. For information. eall (908) 542-0753, or write to JDRHS Reunion Class of 1990, 159 (1013 String Road, Warren, NJ0759).
 Union Catholic High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Friday at the Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley Heights. For information. eall Rene Hassen at (732) 499-7080 or send e-mail to rhas-sen10@aol.com.
 Abraham Clark High School AccHS 1980@escom.
 Charlord High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Saur-tons Unlimited Inc. at (732) (317-1000.
 Cranford High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 1900 will conduct its 20th reunion Saurday. For information. contact Reun-tions. Unlimited Inc. at (732) (317-1000.
 Cranford High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday at The Westwood in Gar-wood. For information. contact Reun-tions (2014) and the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday at The Westwood in Gar-wood. For information. contact Reun-tions (2014) and the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday at The Westwood in Gar-wood. For information. contact Reun-tions (2014) and the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday at The Westwood in Gar-tional the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday at The Westwood in Gar-tional the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday at the Westwood in Gar-tional the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday At The Westwood in Gar-tional the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saurday at the Westwood in Gar-tional the school Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion 1990 will conduct its 1

slizzo@hotmail.com. • Roselle Park High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Saturday at Costa's Restaurant in



FUN AUCTION

CUMMAGE SALE SATUROY December 2nd, 2000 EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE PLACE: HOLY Comforter Episcopal Church, 739 Seminary Avenue, Rahway TIME: 900am-1000m PRICE: Free Admission. Items sold indi-vidually. or by the bag at 55 (small), 310 medium), 520 (large). ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Epis-copal Church TUN AUCTION THURSDAY November 30th, 2000 EVENT: TRICKY TRAY AUCTION PLACE: ALJ High School, 365 Westheld Avenue, Clark TIME: Doors open 6:00 pm, Drawing 7.30pm. 7:30pm. PRICE: \$6 Admission Call 732-882-1381 for tickets Also available at door. ORGANIZATION: A.L. Johnson High School Project Graduation/Class 2001

CRAFT

SATURDAY SATURDAY December 2: 2000 EVENT: Craft Fair PLACE: Mother Saton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark (GSP Exit J35, across from The Holdey Inn) TMME: gem-4pm FRIGE: Free Admission-Pappermint Boultque will leature over 150 crafters Treadiati, Junch, and snacks will be ORGANIZATION: Mother Seton Reg-

REUNIONS

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

617-1000. • Union High School Class of 1935 has scheduled its 450 reunion for Saturday at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. For information, call (732) 714-7233, send faxes to (732) 714-7234, or address e-mail to UHS1955 Seal.com. • Union High School, all classes.

will take part in a reunion beginning with luncheon Feb. 3, 2001 in Kissimmee, Fla, For information, contact Jack Jordan, class of '36 at (516) 966-8585 or john881@webtv.net; John or Ellie Truhe, class of '45, at (609) 698-3621 or johndarme@a-ol.com; Dick Walter, class of '48, at (561) 395-3274 or dick1150@aol.com; or Tom Ryan, class of '51, at (561) 483-7494 or tarjer@aol.com.

Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 21, 2001. For information, contact Reun-ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1956 will conduct its 45th reunion May 5, 2001, at the Embassy Suites in Piscataway. For

information, write to Class of '56 Reunion Committee, 26 Orns Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854. • Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct its 35th reunion May 5, 2001 at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to Jwsip@aol.com. · Summit High School Class of

1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000

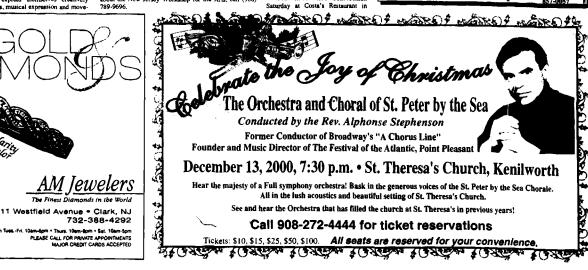
617-1000. • Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6, 2001. For information, contact Reun-ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

 Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23, 2001. For information, contact Reun-Unlimited Inc. at (732) ions Unl 617-1000.

617-1000. • Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an upcoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to send name, address and phone number to Linden High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NN 07036, or send e-mait to Ihs1990-re@yahoo.com. • Battim Hin5 School Class of Linger of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Class of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger 1991 School Res of Linger 1992 School Res of Linger 1993 School Res of Linger 1993 School Res of Linger 1993 School Res of Linger 1994 School Res of Linger 1994 School Res of Linger 1995 School Res of Linger 1995

• Battin High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Ettel at (561) 364-8671.





RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY December 2nd, 2000 EVENT: Holiday Jewelry and Giftware

Sale PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy 549 Miliburn Avenue, Short Hills

Milburn Avenue, Short Hills TIME: Ioam-3pm PRICE: Free Admssion — Antique orid costume jeweiny, watches, silver, for-ware, crystal and porcelan at reasonable prices. For information call 973-376-4903 ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in

the community, call our ad depart

ment at 908-686-7700 today

OTHER

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Westfielder's debut novel asks readers, 'What would you do?' office address rather than his

What would you do it someone you knew, respected and trusted, but hadn't heard from in a while, asked you to loan them \$1,000, an questions asked, for one month? This is the question an the core of a new novel. "Sincerely Yours" by Westfield resident Gerrarde Wood Published by Toon Book Press, fust, though previous assay

this thought-provoking work describes the unpact on 10 families of such a request. Alex Southerick, a vice-president of a multinational corporation, encloses a note in Christmas cards to a list of 10 carefully selected names. In it, he states that he is asking for \$1,000 from 10 people for reasons on which he cannot elaborate, and on which he cannot elaborate, and will return the principal, with interest, in one month. All of the people who receive the note knew Alex moderate-ly well at one time or another, but none of them has had more than inter-mittent contact with him over the last mitten contact with firm over the tast five years. The prospective lenders are to tell no one of the request, and may not ask for any further informa-tion. The checks are to be sent to

Country Indust Sector Sector The Suburban Community Music Center in Murray Hill is 'home' to more than 1,000 students oil all ages who come weekly from a seven-county area of horthem level Jersey for music instruction that ranges from mus-ic and movement classes for parents with their new-low. The private obse lesson. But at the relatively tender age of 16 years old, the music school has experienced dramatic enrollment surges in some subject areas, while in others, class sizes grow much more slowly. To encourage a more musically diverse student body, SCMC has hired new faculty members this year with an yea toward encouraging the study of some less well-known instruments. Summit resident body Richards, 13 years old, found than playing the string basis is not only exceptionally

known instruments. Summi resident David Richards, 13 years old, found that playing the siring basis is not only exceptionally challenging — the instrument offen stands taller than adult players. — but it's fun, too. "One of the main rea-sident of the strument offen stands taller than adult players. — but it's fun, too. "One of the main rea-sons I like it is onuch is that there are many opportun-ties to play when you play the string bass," said Richards. "I also like being able to play both classical and jazz." After just three years of study with SCMC faculty member Edward Fleischman, Richards has already had a number of opportunities to join student ensembles, "I think that because there is a high demand for string basis students, David was able, as a sixth-grader, to join both the Summit Middle School Cham-ber Orchestra: his mother, Jady Richards, observed. Both David and his brother, Donald, I, sare now enrolled in private music lessons at the Music Center. The center welcomed five new faculty members this fail term — all active as performing artists and sea-soned as teachers, and each representing a "less-foreguently studied" instrument. Each believes that dif-ferent is often bette:

rent is often better. Robert Middleton is a jazz and classical woodwinds

specialist, teaching flute, clarinet, and saxophone with equal ease. In addition to his work for SCMC, he is an adjunct professor of music at Caldwell College and has

home As the note is read by the reci-prents, it acts as a catalyst with their own relationships. With one chapter devoted to each, we we the impact imple through their lives. Presented almost as a series of case studies of human nature each of the furnity has their own story full of the successes, failures and stresses that confront us all. This collection of people run the gamut from earing to callous, trusting to struggling. Alex's request acts as a litter and the line home structure.

It is only in the final chapter that we It is only in the final chapter that we discover the reason for Alex's strange request. By that time, the reader will have sympathized, or even bonded, with several of the characters, noting for some and wishing ill on others the slightly caggerated personality traits, and their effect on relationships is sure to Sprue abit of intropection, if not outright self-analysis. All told,

County music school expands faculty

"Sincerely Yours" is a thoughtful examination of the human condition Although this is her debut novel, Although this is her debut novel, Wood is an experienced writer. She is the former owner of IDEAS, a syndi-cated service supplying hundreds of house-magazine editors with ideas, stories and articles, and is a long-standing member of The International Women's Writing Guild.

Women's Writing Guild. "Sincerely Yours" is the ninh title published by Town Book Press, the publishing arm of The Town Book Store of Westfield Inc., an indepen-dent bookstore operating in the same location since 1934. The other titles by local authors include the children's hooks "How Fletcher Was Hatched" and "A Kiss for a Warthog" by Wende and Harry Devlin: "Muckrah-er", a novel based in Westfield by Bli-ly Callahan; "Small Talk," a collec-tion of essays by Westfield resident Thereas Stiles, and "Suburban Mothers: The Funny Life" by West-field resident Tina Lesher with illustrations by Joan Mund.

Virtuosi of New York. He has served on the faculty of the Trenton Community Music School and is currently a bartone soloist at Christ Church in Summut. Darren O'Neill joins the center's faculty as a classi-cal guitarist with 10 years of performing and tacahing experience. An adjunct professor of music at Castleton College during the early '90, and twice commissioned by the Vermont Council of the Arts, O'Neill was found-er of the classical music troi Too Broiso, which debuted at New York's Weil Recital Hall in 1997. A certified member of the National Guid O'Com-munity Schools of the Arts, the center fosters a suppor-ue, non-competitive environment characterized by

tive, non-competitive environment characterized by excellence in teaching for students of all ages and levels of experience. For more information, call the center at



Students of the Performing Arts Studio in Scotch Plains — from left, Octavia Gomes Aliza Burns and Reine Duffy — relax backstage after appearing in the studio's year-enc production.

Teacher 'shares passion' for performing

"As a child, I rounded up the kids in the neighborhood and we put on a shown in our backyard for all our parents to see. I guess even at an early age, the director in me was longing to get out," aid Robin Gerson Wong, director of The Performing Arts Studio in Scotch Plains.

"Many years have passed and I find history has begun to repeat itself. After a successful career in show business, it wanted to share my passion and love for theater with the children of our community. So I formed The Performing Arts Studio, where students are offered affordable classes in theater arts. Our spring and summer programs were enthusiastically received by both our students and their parents. I look forward to growing our studio to meet the artistic needs our children."

artistic needs our children." Gerson Wong's background in music and theater is extensive. She received her bachelor of time arts in theater and musical theater from Boston Conservatory of Music, where she studied with Dave Conner, currently the musical director of "Sesame Street." She sang and danced on Broadway, appeared on daytime television and acted in regional theater. She starred in Atlantic City musical revies and performed on cruits ships. Gerson Wong group and had the privilege of singing for Governor and Mrs. Florio a their annual Sweetheart Ball, a fund-raiser to benefit Drumdiwackit, the gubernatorial residence. Over the vars. Gerson Wong worked with Ab Bür-

Over the years, Gerson Wong worked with Abe Bur-rows, director of the original Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls." Gary Marshall, creator of "Happy Days" and director of "Pretty Woman." Donald Sadler.

Tony Award-winning choreographer of "No. No Nanette." and Michael Kidd, choreographer of the film classic "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers." She was a member of Actors' Equity Association, the American Guild of Variety Artists and the American Guild of Television and Radio Artiste

Artists Michael Altmann joins the faculty of The Performing Arts Studio this year. He was casting director at Doney Studios where he worked on "Boy Meets World." "Baby-lon 5" and "Ellen" He has bis degree in the catter arts and communications from Kean College, now University. He currently teaches theater in the Maplewood/South Orange school district and is the director of its middle school's musical productions. Altmain served on the executive board of the Speech and Theater Association of New Jersey.

hasked productions, Attituation served on the cereative board of the Speech and Theater Association of New Jercey. The Performing Arts Studio is currently accepting registration for its fall and spring semesters. Acting and musical thearer classes are tailored to all levels from grades two through high school. Classes are held after school and Saturday mornings, and began the week of Sept. 18. Each semester consists of 14 lessons and and students may optito take a single semester or both semesters. Acting classes concentrate on improvisation, speech, movement, pantomime, character development and scene study. In musical theater class, students learn proper vocal technique, dance routines, basic acting skills and total stags presence. Wedday classes are held at All Sants' Episcopal Church at 500 Park Ave. In Scotch Plaint, For more information and a brochpize, call (008) 412-6665.

412-6565

Society's guide makes state history easy

The New Jersey Historical Society has published a comprehensive guide to nearly 200 historical organizations. museums, historic sites and institu-tions across the state that will assist residents and visitors in discovering the Garden State's rich heritage.

Each listing contains visitor infor-mation such as address, admission fees, hours of operation; information about collections, programs and publications; and e-mail and web site addresses.

addresses. The publication, "Centers for His-tory," is available from The New Jersey Historical Society at 52 Park Place in Newark for 52:50. Alterna-tively, the publication can be sent to interested parket by contacting the Historical Society and sending pay-ment of 33:50 to cover shipping. The Historical Society also accepts

Mastercard and Visa for publication orders. For more information, call (973) 596-8500.

orders. For more information, call (973) 566-8500. "We are proud to bring this guide to the residents of New Jersey, to enhance awareness of the many sites and organizations dedicated to pre-serving and interpreting our state's history," said Sally Yerkovich, presi-dent and CEO of The New Jersey His-torical Society. "As part of our man-date sat the state's historical society, our goal is to produce publications that are useful and informative to New Jersey and that encourage ongoing exploration of what makes our state unque." The Newe Jersey Historical Societs of New Jersey, surveyed organizations across the state to create the guide. The pro-

history easy jet was sponsored in part by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The New Jersey Historical Socety, founded in 1845, examines New Jersey history through exhibitions, publications and programming. The Society is located at S2 Park Place in Newark, within a block of the Neew Jersey Performing Arts Center. The Historical Society is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free of charge. Family programs uke place Saturdays and workshops and lectures are offered through the "Lunch Times are Pasi Times" series every Wedinesday. The Society can be reached a via public transportation, including the Loop, from Newark Penn Station and Broad Street for S1. For more information, contact the Society at (973) 596-8500 or NJ Relay Service — TTY/TDD — at (800) 852-7899. contact the Society a or NJ Relay Service at (800) 852-7899.

Deadline nears in national art competition

Ars and Kids has announced that \$38,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded this year in its annual Art Competition. Students from the Union County area. particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of more than 115 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31, 2000. The contest is open to everyone 17 years old and younger and entry is free. In addition to the 115 scholarships

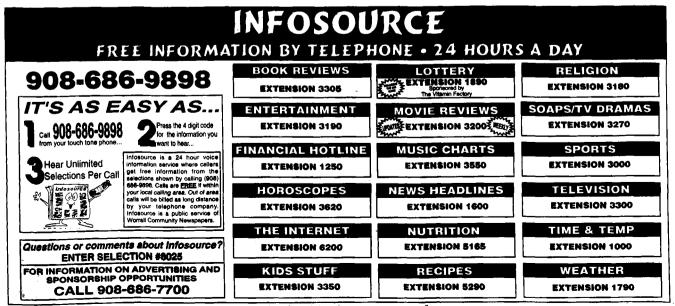
ferent is

and prizes totaling \$38,000 that will be awarded to young artists, a \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the schools of the five finalists for art deucation or to provide supplies or art-related technology. To enter, send one original work of art, any style and any medium. All entries must include the child's name, address and age on the back. Artwork should be sent to: Arts and KdS, Suite 101-2112, 3600 Crondall Lane.

of experience. Fo (908) 790-0700.

Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 2000. Artwork cannot be returned. The web site can be v www.ArtsandKids.com. visited at

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college Call



Stepping Out is a weekly calendar Stepping that is a weekly call indu-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 on the Union County area. To place sour free Isting, send information to Arts and Enterati-ment Editor Bill VanSani, Worrall Community Newspapers, PU Box 3109, Union, 07083.

ART **S**HOWS

CHUMS SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhi-be the artwork of Geoffrey Mawky through the holiday season Gailery hours are Mondays to Satur-days from 9:30 a m to 5:30 f m and hoursdays unit 7 pm. The gailery is located at 465 Springheld Ave in Sum mit. For intermation . cau: 1908-273:8685

A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union Courty, attaveling witholisbon-sored by Community Access Unlim-ited features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the courtly Thourgh to Dec 10 Petershown Community Center, Elizabeth Dec 18 to 23 Community Access Institute, Elizabeth For information on the reception call (908) 354-3040, ext 275

call (968) 954-3040, ext 275 ARTIST ROM HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gal-lery, in Westheld Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saudday tren 10 am to 5 pm and by appointment The gallery is located at 549 South Ave, Westheld, For infor-mation, call (968) 232-0412 ED/URIDE: D BALLER D, too

mation, call (908) 232-0412 PROVENCE TO PLAINFIELD the works of Timothy W. Jahn, will be on enhot at the Swain Calleness in Plain-field through Tuesday Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri-days trom 9.30 a m to 5.30 p m, and Salurdays from 9.30 a m to 5.30 p m, Salurdays from 9.30 a m to 4 p m The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave, Plaintield, For information call (908) 756-1707

(908) 756-1707 NEW JERSEY PHOTOGRAPHY FORUM and the Watchung Ans Can-ter will exhelin the solit annual jurido show through Nov. 30 The New Jersey Photography For-um is located at 124 Diamond Hull Road, Barkeige Heights For Informa-tion, call (908) 753-0190

wort, care (yuog) /53-01900 CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSDI-TAL will exhibit the works of Mary E Bobek and Andrew Bobek through Nov. 30 Exhibit hours are 8:30 am to 8:30 pm. daily. CSH is located and 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Providence Road, Mountainside NEW WORKS'IN WAX by Francesca Azzara will be on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Dec. 8. Gallery hours are Mondays. Wed-nesdays and Thursdays (from 10 a.m. to 30 p.m.; and Tuesdays form 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; p.m.

p.m. 'MAGIC AND METAPHOR' will fea-ture the multimedia artwork of Silvia de la Rosa of Maplewood, at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Dec. 8. Gallery hours are Mondays. Wed-nesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.

to 8:30 p.m.; and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BRUSH WITH ANTIQUITY, paintings and carvings by Marjorie McConnell of Farwood, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallary in Union Public Library through Dec. 13. Gallary hours are regular library hours. Union Public Library is located

at 1980 Morris Ave., Union. I mation, call (908) 851-5450. . n Forintor

DOCUMENTS, the work of Miriam Beerman, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford Cam-pus of Union County College through Dec 14

markey build your le oran do ran do ran do camp pue of Union Courny College through Callery hours are Mondays to Thurdays and Saturdays. 1 to 4 p.m.: and Tuesdays to Thurdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Spring-field Ave., Tranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.



FROM BODY TO SPIRIT, the works of Pat Feeney Murrott will be on exhibit at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Dec.

15 Gallen heurs are Wednesdays En-days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m... Thursitays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and by appointment. The Arts Guid of Rattway is located at 1670 fro-ing. St. For information, call. (732) 98 a 511. ing St 381-7511

981-7511 PUBLIC PATHWAYS: "The Olms-tead Legacy," a photographic jour-nal by Nancy J. Orl, will be on exhi-bit at the Kent Place Gatlery in Summit through Dec. 15. An opening reception will take place Dec. 1 from

reception will take place Dec. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appoint-ment. The Kent Place Gallery is located 42 Norwood Ave. In Summit. For Information. call (908) 273-0900. ext. 332

PHOTOGRAPHER ANNE BOSS will

PHOTOGRAPHER ANNE ROSS will have her work exhibited throughout the Wisner Houses at the Reeves/Reed Arboretum in Summit through December The Reeves Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave Summi For information, call (906) 273-8787 NEW OUTLOKS: "The NJCVA Faculty Exhibition" will be on display at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Jan 3 Gallery hours are Mondays to Fin-days noon to 4 p m Thursdays even Summit through Jan 3 Gallery hours are Mondays to Fin-days noon to 4 p m Thursdays even Summit through Jan 3 Sundays, 210 4 p m NJCVA is located at 68 Eim S1, Summit For information, call (908) 273-9121

AUDITIONS NEW JERSEV INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is accepting appli-cations and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 season. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029.

709-0984 or (609) 208-0029 WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will wei-come student and adult male singers for its 76in season. The Glee Club rehearses Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., in the chorr room of the Westfield Pro-sbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield For Information, call (908) 232-0873

BOOKS AUTHORS DOREEN AND MICHAEL GREEBBURG will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from

Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 2 to 4 p m. to sign copies of their new series of books, "Anything You Can Do ... New Sport Heroes for Girls." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St. For information, call (908) con case.

233-3535 233-3835. AUTHOR DANIEL WEITNER will appear at the Town Bock Store of Westfield Staturday from 7 to 8 pm IC sign copies of his new bock. "Currious Commercials and Other Reflections of Christmas." The Town Bock Store is located at 255 E. Broad St. For infor-mation, call (908) 233-3535.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet Wednesday at 7:30 pm. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818. AUTHOR HOWARD FINE will appear at Barnes and Noble of Springfield AUTHOR NOWARD FINE will appear at Barnes and Noble of Springfield Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, "A Piggy Christmas." Bar-nes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For information call (973) 376-8544.

call (973) 376-6544 BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book-discussion group at Barnes and hoole in Springlied, will meet Doc. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the first Wodheedgy of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springlied. For information, call (973) 376-6544.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thurs-

day of each month through January to discuss books by Stephanie Barron, skipping the month of December Bar-nes and Noble is located at 1180 Rart-tan Road. Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnas and Noble in Clark Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Kewn Muller, will meet the thrid Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Paritian Road, Clark For information, cali (732) 574-1818

5/41818 JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet at Barnes and Noble in Springtield. The group meets monthly Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springtield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

1973) 275-85-44 CLASSES NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for the fall session of its Music Studio. Lessons include instru-mental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes The tail session begins in early Sep-tember and Lasses for children and toddlers, the Wastified Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop Clas-ses take place at 150-152 E Broad St. Westlield, For information, call (908) 759-9696

789-9696 WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS COOPERATIVE will ofter prolessional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concern trate on improvision, character dave-lopment and scene sludy. Also offered are four levis of tap and three levis of musical theater, which focuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work: wrice, and musical heater movement and dance Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

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

233-3200 LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will difar classes in vasual arts in liveweck seg-ments on Wednesday evenings. The sessions are as follows: • Wednesday, Dec 6 and 13, and Jan. 3 and 10 • Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17 and 14 • Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7, 14 and 21 • March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and 25

25 • May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Mairose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, For information, call (308) 486-1408.

(908) 435-1408. MUSIC FOR CHILDREN In Wasfield MUSIC FOR CHILDREN In Wasfield follers various classes to child-ren between the ages of 10 months 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 throughout the fall All concerns begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Bartian Road, Clark, For information.

including a concert schedule, call (732) 574-1818.

MUSIC IN THE CAFE in Barnes MUSIC IN THE CAPE in Barnes and Noble in Springfield will relative free musical performances in the corring weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday: Mark Bodino Saturday: One X 6 Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-mation, call (973) 378-8544.

SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY SACK will make several local appear-ances in the coming weeks. Dec. 2: Elizabeth Public Library, 11



SINGING SUPERSTAR CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Dec. 8 at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. For information, see the 'Concerts' listing on this page.

S Broad St., Elizabeth: 2 to 3 p.m. Dec. 7: Clark Free Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave. Clark. 7 15 to 8

303 Westfield Ave Clark 7 15 to 8 pm. Dec 10 Trailside Nature and Sci-ence Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside; 3 to 4 pm For information, send e-mail to kennysongwriter@hotmail.com

Nemigongwiner endurate com ORCHESTRA oF ST. PETER BY THE SEA will be president of concert by St. John the Apostie Church, Valley Road in Clark. Sunday at 3 pm. Tick-ets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For information, call the rectory (906) 486 6363 or the school at (732) 386-1360.

388-1350. St. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH In Plainfield will present Errot Bailey and the Westfield Concerto/Solo Chamber Orchestra in a concert of classical music Sunday at 4 p.m. A \$5

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet Dec. 4 at at 8 pm at the Summit Bank on Park Avenue in Socith Plains. The group meets the first Monday of avery month. The group also meets the third Monday of the month — Dec. 18 — at 8 pm at the Willing Borghesen Cencen or Willow Grove Presbyterian Church or Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. Fo information, call (908) 241-5758.

RADIO

Information, call (908) 241-5758 **SINCLES** INTERFAITH SINGLES. for single adults older than 45 syears old, will meet every Sunday from 910 10 20 am for discussion and continential treatkast at the First Bagiest Church, 170 Elm SL in Westleid. Donation is 2. For information, call (908) 869-5269 or (908) 889-4751.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz. blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy index 20 pm. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday is the Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday is the Jaging Sons. Every Thursday. Iadus drink half price. Today Splooge Finday 2nd Left Saturday: The linerants Nov. 30 Basic and Divine Artilatus Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave in Garwood For information, call (908) 232-5656. Eat TO 714 BEAT Coffeehouse in

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

(908) 232-5666. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will leature appearances by musical antists during November. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 frung St. In Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For

information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Sum-mit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an alivyou-cameat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hillop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Spring-field Aves, Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Fark will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatre" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westield Ave. Roselle Park, For information, call (908) 241-7400.

For information, call (905) 241-7400. VAN GOOH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday rights are from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedianes, followed by a featured folk portomer. Open mike participants and comedianes, followed by a featured folk portomer. Open mike participants and comedianes, followed by a featured butes are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: The Booglerizers Tuesday: Joe Rathbone Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave, in Union Center, For information, call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will present musical entertainment during

The Waiting Room is located at 1431 Irving SL in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For Information, call (732) 815-1042.

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in

This WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in Linden will present Maracke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday inght. in addition, Monday leatures Football Food Specials. and Thuraday is Lacides Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave. In Linden. For infor-mation, call (908) 925-3707.

concerts.

FLYNN'S IHISH PUB and steaknoise in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout November. Flynn's trish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, *cali* (732) 381-4700.



REMNANT BOX II is among the works by Pat Feeney Murrell in 'From Body to Spirit,' currently on exhibit at The Gallery at The Arts Guild of Rahway through Dec. 15. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this page.

donation is requested. The church is located at 1430 Park Ave., Plainfield <u>Theater</u> CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in con-cert Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving 31. Rahway, Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36 For information, call (732) 499-8226

LILEALUS PAPER NILL PLAYHOUSE will con-tinue the 2000-13 season with "Victor/ Victoria." starring Judy McClane, Rober Cucciol and Lee Roy Reams. The show runs through Dec. 10 at the tweater on Brookside Drive in Milburn. Evening performances are Wednes-days to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sun-days at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thurs-days and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Special performances are "Meet the Artista, "Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; audi-cescribed performances are Meet the

Artista^{*} Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; audio-described partomances Nov. 30 at 2 pm.; Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m., and Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m.; each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes before curtain; a sign-interpreted performance Dec. 3 at 7:30 pm. and Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; Gay and Lesbian Night; Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception; and Singles Night; Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., with post-show recention.

recoption. Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For informa-tion, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Vise, Mastercard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Torch-Barers" by George Kelly to Dec. 17. Shows are at 7.30 p.m. Fridays and Startdays. 2 p.m. Sundays. Trickets are \$5 for gen-ral admission, \$6 for stucients and senior citizens; all seats are \$5 at Fh-day porformances. The Elizabeth Play-house is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (\$08) \$55-0077.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahwa present Open Mike Night every day at 9 p.m. Also appearing will be Not 11 ay will Tues-

day at 9 p.m. Also appearing will be Not In That Order, Fiday and Dec. 22. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Ratway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.

Pushcart Players tour kids' shows

Pushcart Players tour kids' shows Bushcart Player, the Verona-based touring company for young audiences, has announced plans for the 2000-01 season. "Wow! What a Century!," a musical overview of the 20th century, will be extended, by popular demand, now through January. "A More Perfect Union," selected because of its timely connection to America in an election year, will be available from February to June 2001. In addition, several productions in Pushcart's permanent repertoire will be offered at various intervals throughout the year. These include "The Last... Butterfly," a genelic introduction to Holocastic discussion. "Peter rand the Wolf." an enchaning presentation of the classic use: "Red Riding Hood and Other Stores," familiar tales with a moral itwist; and the personing Havorite collection of fold tales, "Store Soup and Other Stories." Plans are under way for a series of African tales drawn from the Annans isories. "Wow! What a Century!" offers a whirtwind tour of poople and events thal haped the 20th century. "A More Perfect Union" provides a logical sequel to "Century" in that it reaches back to a time that set the stage for the remarkable challenges met in the last 100 years. "Union" series as a window to one of the out century berford. In our ration's growtenment and inaptiver young people to the direct the perford.

challenged met in the last 100 years. "Union" serves as a window to one omscircative periods in our ration's government and inspirers syong peop consider their role in America's fource. Brimming with song, dance, dram humor, this strunging musical play uses the art of theaster to link young with to their past and connect with the present. More complete information other productions mentioned above can be obtained by withing the Put website at www.pushcarplayers.org; e-mail at pushcart@microdisi.net calling Pushcare at (973) 857-1115, or writing to "Pushcart," 197 Bloon Ave., Verone, NJ 07044.

THE EDISON ARTS BOOLETY WRI-TERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Writers Circle meets the second Mon-day of every month and new members are always welcome. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818. EILM UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will welcome the 2000 holiday season with a presentation of "Miracle on 34th Streef Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$.30. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving 51. In the Downtown Rathway Arts Dis-trict. For information, call (732) 499.828

DANCE SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Friday and Dec. B at 7:30 pm. at The Connection in Summit, Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

DISCUSSION

Association in the second seco

KEAN CHILDREN'S HOUR at Kean University in Union will present "A Christmas Carlo" Dec. 3 at 2 and 5 pm. in the William Theater on the Union campus, Morts Avenus. Tickets are 36. For information, call (\$09) 527-237.

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

POETRY OUT LOUD, a creative for-um for poets, will meet at Barnes and hoble in Springlield Friday at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Boringlied, For Infor-mation, cal (073) 378-5544.

mation, call (973) 376-5544. OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Depart-ment Barnes and Noble is located at

1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa tion, call (732) 574-1818.

\$1.30. UCAC St. in the Do trict. For 499-8226.

5:30 p.m

Crystal Gayle to make area appearance

Crystal Gayle will appear at the Union County Arts Center Dec. 8 at 8 pm. for "A Crystal Christmas Concert." She will draw from her popular allumi "A Crystal Christmas" and smu the many carols the remembers trout. her youth Porthaps best known for her Gradmay Award wrimmer single "Don't a Make MP Brown Feys Blue." Gaylehas amassed an impressive bir of chart topping bits including "Talkin" in Your Steep" — one of the most played country songs in 1078. She was the first female country Amss.'s hemale Vasalias of the Year three times by the Academy of Country Music. and twice by the Country Music. Association. Country Music Association

Growing up, Gayle was influenced by a wide variety of music including Growing up, Cayle was influenced by a wide variety of music including folk, pop. reck and geoper and has an impressive repertione that moves from country to pop teck to Broadway. As well as including many hits from her fong career, "A Crystal Christianas Concert" with franc goeghet everything that is warm and wonderful about the holiday season. Gayle's trademark voice can capture the passion of "O holy Night" or the winnscal fun on "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reinder." The still popular adout "A Crystal Christmas" includes the titles "White Christmas," "Writer Wonderland," "Fill Be Home For Christmas," "Lattle Drammer Boy," Sitver Bellet" and others. So, have a merry little Crystal Christmas this year at the UCAC!

union so, have a merry line explaint invintias time so at a the COAC. Union County Arts Center is a regional performing arts venue, its wate array of offerings includes theater, missi, thin dance and headline enter tamment. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra performs regularly at the Arts Center under this designation are rescribed or objects and the scalarly era thea-ter channed by many to be the most beautiful theater in the state.

As a non-profit organization, the Arts Center is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts. The Arts Center wishes to think. The Merck Comparison for the software generosity and Cornacs to being the sponsor of the Family Fun Senses. The following organizations and institutions are also proud contributors to the Union County Arts Center Union County Board of Choosen breeholders. The City of Rahway, Rahway Savings Institution, Liberty Bank, Schering Plouch Foundation and NUI/Elizabethtown, Gas.

For more information on the Caler

dar of Events or other services of the division, call (908) 558-2550, send e-

nual to scient@unionountym.org.or contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Hertage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

County web site offers 'cultural connection' a dar reflects this broad spectrum with a dar of Events" and then "Cultural Connections Caldendar."

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders has announced the August edition of the Union County Calendar of Events, "Cultural Con-nections," is available on the county's website The Cultural Connections Calen-

dar is an instant link to Union Coun-ty's broad range of artistic, inusical, educational and historical programs,"

said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, hai-son to the Cultural and Heritage Prog. rams Advisory Board The website not only highlights our talented coun ty organizations and individuals, but

Union County is rich in oulture, history and arts activities. The calen-

School's founder looks back on a rewarding tenure

How do you provide young children with the opportunity to explore the joys of playing a musi-cal instrument? That's the question Theodore K. Schlosberg set out to answer when he met with the Westfield Recrea-tion Commission 25 years ago. The result of that meeting was a suc-cessful partnership between New Frest Workshop for the Arts and the Westfield Recreation Commis-sion — and the creation of a low-cost musical instruction program for the residents of Westfield. With Schobere designing the

With Schlosberg designing the strumental curriculum along with ne flier to promote the program nd the Westfield Recreation Com and the Westfield Recreation Com-mission taking care of student registration, a workshop was estab-lished where young children in pre-kindergarten through third grade were introduced to the joys of play-ing a musical instrument in a group ing a musical instrument in a group setting. No prior musical experi-ence is necessary to participate in the program, just the interest and desire to play, providing the child-ren with a chance to explore music and determine what instrument or instruments - they are inter ested in

ested in. When the program originated, the music workshop classes were held at the Edison Intermediate School in Wearfield from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Eventually Schlosberg moved to the workshop to the NIWA facility in Westfield and added additional instructors from Deve Math Ender action to hondb The Music Studio staff to handle the ever-increasing community response. Today, the program runs year-round and offers lessons in response roug, the program ton prano, string, woodwind, and brass instruments. The workshop includes the Suzuki teaching con-cepts along with Schlosberg's own concept of "Parent Parmers." This type of instruction seeks to teach children how to play musical instruments at a very early age while actively involving an adult in the instruction and performance of "Parent Partner" ensembles where participants get the opportunity to demonstrate their musical achievences.

enhowments. For information on the Westfield Recreation Commission Music Workshops or other programs offered New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, call (908) 789-9696 or vis-it the office at 150-152 E. Broad St. in Westfield. New Jersey Workshop for the

it the office at 150-152 E. Broad St. in Westfield. New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is a non-profit organization established in 1972 by Theodore K. Scholsberg Ed.D. The mission of NIWA "is to enrich lives by provid-ing opportunities to develop crea-type talents and encourage a greater appreciation of the arts thorugh both instruction and performance." It is a place "where talent develops and creativity thrives." Divisions of NIWA include The Music Studio, Westfield Summer Workshop, Kids 'n 'Arts, Tots 'n 'Arts, the Draw-ing Workshop, The Fencing Club, Summer Band and Summer Orchestrs and The Alphorn Workshop.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college

also makes it easy to plan ahead so you don't miss any special events."

New instructors join staff at workshop New Jersey Workshop for the Arts as announced the addition of four ew instructors to the staff of The lusic Studio. Each new instructor Music brings a solid educational and perfor mance background to the instruments they will be teaching, as well as an enthusiasm for developing the musi-cal talents of others.

cal talents of others. Watter Bohn, a longtume resident of Westfield, joins The Music Studio as a professional violinist and accom-plished conductor. Both has a mas-ter's degree from Columbia Universi-ty and has taught music in local school districts. He will provide instruction to students on the violin. Chin-Wen Deng comes to The Music Studio with a master's degree from Mason Groos School of the Ans at Rutgers. Deng has studied the panno

Sourd what a masket Public to the Arts at Rutgers. Deng has studied the piano extensively in both Taiwan and the United States. She joins the staff hav-ing previously worked with NIWA as a piano teacher at The Plainfield Sum-mer Arts Workshop. Robert Mainter joins The Music Studio Staff as a bass guitar, guitar, and string basis instructor. Inis teach-ing and performance experience cover a wide variety of musical styles including classical, jazz, pop, and old-ies. Mariner has studied at Glassboro State College and performed with The State College and performed with The New Jersey State Symphony Orchestra

Lastly, Juan Pineda joins The Mus-ic Studio staff as a voice instructor. Pineda is an accomplished performer in films, regional theater, and on Broadway. He is a teatured performer in the Broadway musical "Miss Sai-gon" and studied music at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The Music Studio offers lessons on all instruments. voice and theory for beginner to advanced level musicians. The staff teaches a wide variety of music from classical to jazz to contemporary pop. The Music Studio also offers the opportunity for interested musicians to participate in performance and training ensembles. The performance ensembles play throughout the year at various occasions including First Night and other community events.

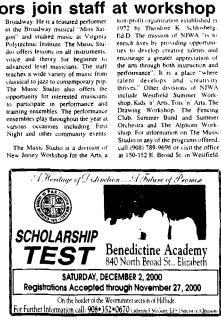
variety of events, from concerts to lectures, children's programs to theat-

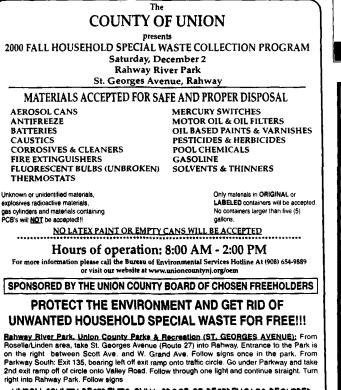
To access the Union County web

site, type in www.unin.countyn.cog When the homepage is downloaded, notice the department listings on the left side of the page. Click on "Calen-

rical performances and dance

The Music Studio is a division of New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, a





UNION COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY, PROOF OF RESIDENCY IS REQUIRED PRE REGISTRATION IS NOT REQUIRED

New Jersey Theater Group its updates 2000-01 events

The New Jersey Distance Group, the altrance of the state's professional theat ters, announces publication of their tree, statewide 2000.01 (theater calendor tisting theater events from Learneck to Cope May. The fall season across the state is bursting with excitement as the state so Broadway come to New Jersey. The state's 21 professional theaters and fo athlate theaters across the state are offering something for everyone.

The New Jersey. The later Group continues to obtain the discound tasks of the New Jersey. The later Group continues to obtain its population discound tasks optain the Theater Sampler series. Choose three different plays at three dif-rent theaters to the low price of \$600 and save as much as \$0 percent of gular tasket prices.

regular ficket prices. The area of the set o

M.Carter Theater New Jersey stages will also feature world premieres of the new Athol Fugard play at M.Carter Theater and the new musical "The Sputtire Griff" at George Sineer Playhouse. New Jersey is soliditying its reputation as the first class reg-ion for developing and premiering new works. This year's season is no excep-tion with 10 world premieries, one American premiere, two East Coast pre-mieres and nine. New Jersey premiers scheduled throughout the state

To receive a free schedule of events, for more information on the Theater news, call (973) 593-6189 or e-mail hjp@nj.com.

To receive a new schedule of events, for mote information on the Thedde Lenws, call (2023) 602-0189 or e-mail injet injeton. The New Jersey Theater Group is proud to welkome New Jersey Repertory Company in Long Branch and the What Evit? Theater Company in Maplewood as to new eth member theaters. They join American Stage Company in Heaneck, Cape May Stage in Cape May, Centenary Stage Company in Heaketstown, Crossroad Theater Company in New Brunswick, The East Lynne Company in Cape May, Forum Theater Company in Methenen, Foundation Theater in Prin-berton, George Street Playhowe in New Brunswick, The East Lynne Company in Cape May, Forum Theater Company in Minchari, McCarrer Theater in Prin-terion, New Jersey Shakesperer Festival in Madison. Paper Mill Playhouse in Milhom, Passage Theater Company in Trenton, Playwrights Theater of New Jersey in Madison, Pushcart Player in Verona. TheaterFest in Minchari. 12 Miles West Theater Company in Minchari, McCarrer 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 posi-tion 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 too Tony Award-winning regional theaters ngth there 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."

Funding for the New Jersey Theater Group, a not-for-profit organization, is provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency 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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As a business owner or manager, you cannot afford to overlook the new homeowners in your community. This valuable group of consumers spends more in the first six months in their new home than at any other time! Welcome Wegom is the largest and most successful marketing program targeting new homeowners Find out how our 70 years of experience can help your business grow. WELCOME_ WAGON 1-800-77-WELCOME www.localsource.com Internet Directory Ace Hardware Agape Family Worship Center American Savings Bank.... http://www.agapecenter.org http://www.americansavingsni.com Big Planet i Phone http://dwp.bioplanel.com/mmclafferty BidshotSports com http://www.BinsholSports.com Rinomfield Chamber of Commerce http://www.organotopons.com/ http://www.compunite.com/bcc http://www.broad-national-bank.com Broad National Bank Camp Horizons. http://www.camphorizons.com http://www.cctou.org Crossroads Christian Fellowship Essex County Clerk http://www.essexc Eye Care Center of NJ..... First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange... .http://www.eyecarenj.com http://community.ni.com/cc/firstnight-soma http://www.rent.net/direct/loresthillproperties http://www.gradsanitation.com .http://www.holycrossnj.org Forest Hill Properties. Grand Sanitation Holy Cross Church Hospital Center at Orange http://www.cathedraihealthcare.org Jump America. http://www.iumpamerica.com Mellennium Homes http://www.mellenniumbne.com http://www.AtlanticHealth.org Mountainside Hospital. NJ Avenue. Prudential White Realty Co... .http://www.njavenue.com .http://www.whiterealtyco.com .http://www.rets-institute.com Rets Institute South Mountain Yoga. Sovereign Bank...... http://yogasite.com/southmountain http://www.sovereignbank.com Summit Area Jaycees http://www.angelfire.com/ni/summitic Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad in://www.su ns.org Synergy Federal Savings Bank... Township of Union.... http://www.synergylsb.com http://www.uniontownship.com Turning Point.. http://www.turningpointnj.org http://www.ucnb.com http://www.firstuu.ess Union Center National Bank Unitarian Universalist Church United Way of Bloomfield...... sex.nj.uua.org http://www.viconet.com/-unitedway To be listed Call 908-686-7700 X311



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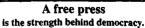
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PAGE 814 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2000



Santos joins Coldwell

Alexandre Santos has joined the Union office of Coldwell Banker as a sales associate. "We are thrilled to have Alex with us. His professional-ism, use of today's technology and attention to detail make Alex a won-

attention to detail make Alex a won-derful addition to our team," com-mented Jerry Jacob, manager. Prior to obtaining his real estate license 18 months ago, Santos had experience in business administration and restaurant management, and he served as a police officer. He has been a resident of Hillside for the past three years with his wife and their baby daughter. Born in Rio de Janeiro, Bra-zil, Santos is fluent in Portuguese and Spanish.

Spanish. Providing real estate expertise throughout Union and Essex counties, the Coldwell Banker Union office sales team conducts extensive busi-ness in residential resules, new con-struction sales. Iand, commercial and industrial sales. For information on specific properties in these mess call

specific properties in these areas, call Santos at (908) 687-5050. Coldwell Banker New Jersey is part of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, the largest franchised

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brokerage of the Coldwell Banker system, which has 2900 offices and more than 60,000 sales associates throughout North America.

Tener recognized

Carol Tener, a top producer at Burgdorff ERA, Westfield office, was named Salesperson of the Month for October with five transactions repre-senting more than \$2.7 million in sales.

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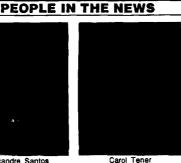
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Tener has been a member of the

New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club every year since 1984, earning the Gold Achievement Award in 1992 and 1993 with more than \$10 million in business

In addition, she gamered Silver Awards in six others years. Tener has received the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club Awards, a recognition of professional accomplishement for

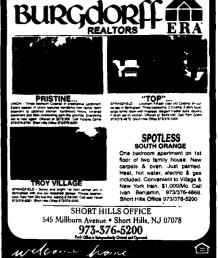
those who have achieved the NJAR Million Doltar Sales Club for a mini-mum of 10 years. Tener's accomplishment do not stop there. She was recognized as a member of the Burgdorffs "Elite Group" at the annual 1999 awards huncheon in February. Judy Sagan, vice president and manager of Burgdorff ERA's West-field office, said, "It is obvious that hard work and dedication to her clientu" needs have resulted in high production in yet another fabulous month for October. She is a great asset to our office and a role model for all agents. We are very proud of Carol and congravulate her for her many out-standing accomplishments."

standing accomplishments." Contact Tener on her direct line 233-2243 or e-mail her at Caro-Tener@burgdorff.com.

Ecker joins Weichert

Susan Ecker has joined the Summit Downtown office of Weichert Realas a sales associate. A licensed real estate professional, Ecker is a resident of New Provi-dence. She is married and has three children, and is a past president of the

children, and is a past president Murray Hill Farm Homeo Association.





REAL ESTATE

Coldwell, Mangels form new alliance

Coldwell Banker New Jersey has joined forces with Mangels & Com-pany Realiuts, a Union-based real estate agency. The combined sales team will serve the Union area from the Mangels & Company Residential office, 307 Chestinut St. Maureen Passenni, president and COO of Coldwell Banker New Jersey, and the alliance beneem the union

said the alliance between the 1900 companies will result in even greater service to home buyers and sellers in Union

Union. "We are proud to associate with a firm of such stature in the real estate community." Passerini said "Man-gels & Company is well known in the Union area for high standards of pro-Union area for high standards of pro-fessional practice, making it a perfect complement to our company. The combined talents of Realtors from both companies will enable Coldwell Banker to bring a new depth of ser-vice to the community."

James Schoening, who leads Man-gels' residential division, agrees. "The alliance combines the strength of the Coldwell Banker infrastructure, along with Mangels' knowledge of the community," he said. "Our clients will reap the benefits of this alliance."

"I am looking forward to providing sales associates with the benefits of the support system provided by

Coldwell Banker," said James Brunette, who leads Mangels' Commercial Division

mercial Division. One of the longest established and most respected names in Union Coun-ty real estate. Mangels & Company was founded in 1929 by Rodolph Mangels. The company has a history of excellence in brokening residential real estate and developing new homes.

Located near the Five Points intersection in Union on Chestnut Street, Mangels' original location is still part of the company today.

still part of the company today. In 1982, partners Schoening and Brunette purchased Mangels & Com-pany, and have built it mito one of the most powerful Umon County-based Realtors in the area. The company now counts about 40 agents on its ros-ter, with residential real estate sales from its two offices in Union and Cranford.

ter, with result. from its two offices in Union Cranford Schoening leads the Mangels & Company residential real estate division is also based in the Cranford location under the leadership of Tene.

For information about buying or selling a home in Union, call (908) 687-5050.

Coleman joins Summit Downtown office

A gr aduate of Pingry School of Hillside, Coleman has held numerous assign

A graduate of Pingry School of tritistice, Coleman has neu numerous assign-ments on the alumni association. A varsity letter winner in three sports, Cole-man was the first female athlete inducted into the Pingry School Hall of Fame. She is a graduate of Urbinus College in Pennsylvania, and was a health and physical education teacher and coach at Kent Place School in Summit. Coleman is a member of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills and Cance Brook Country Club.

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powered cars and trucks in California. As new car prices go up, the rate of turnover for old, polluting cars will be longer. "People on the bottom end will be priced out of the new-car market and keep their old, high-polluting cars," he said.

Mark Maynard is automotibve editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynardatuniontrib.com.

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TAUF

Toyota drops RAV4 price tag to boost dwindling sales for 2001 Manufacturers feel that the man-date for more zero-emission vehicles is a wash or it could even make the air AUTO FOR SALE

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service Toyota lowered the price on its sesigned 2001 RAV4 Sport-utility hicle after sales of the current mod-tumbled 31 percent this year, cording to Bloomberg News rvice.

et umbled 31 percent this year, according to Bloomberg News Service. Toyoto reduced the average price of the RAV4 by 5678, or 3.7 percent. The suggested price ranges from 516.215 for the two-wheel-drive, five-speed model to \$18,665 for the four-wheel-drive automatic. U.S. sales of the RAV4 in the first nine months of the year fell to 31,698, down from 45,990 in the year-earlier period. Toyota, the fourth-largest automaker in the Unied States, sold 1.23 million vehicles in the first nine months, outpacing General Motors, Ford and DaimierChrysler. Toyota says its Tacoma Double Cab pickup ruck will start at \$17,855 for the four-sylinder model, and cost as much as \$21,865 for the V-6. Sales elsewhere in the lineup are running at arecord pace, and the com-pany har raised prices on the 2001 Camyr and Avaion sedans, Land Cruiser and Runner port-utilities, the Tacoma pickup, subcompact Echo, Cetics coupe and MR2 Spyder roadster.

Echo, Celica coupe and MR2 Syder roadster. Carport protection Car covern are a good ide lo pro-tect paint and glass, but a hassle to put on and take off. As a mechanical engineer and inventor, John McCann of La Mesa, Calif. has designed an alternative type of car cover that he says is just "half a hasle to put on and take off." His CarporT is basically a car cover without sidex, and it's handly for the parking lot at work or overnight. "Just for day use, you don't need the sides." McCann says. Sun damage and airborne gunk from trees, facto-ries and birds affect primarily the flat surfaces of a car or work — hood.

roof and trunk. The cover is held in place by shock cords with plastic hooks that secure at each corner of the bumpers. A flexible spar in such end helps tension the cov-er and contour it to the sides of the vehicle so the cover won't slip and slide in the wind. Carpor I's marks of links

suce in the wind. CarporT is made of lightweight, breathable, marine-grade SunBloc — acrylic/polyester — fabric that comes in 13 colors and carries a four-year warranty.

"It's not for everybody," McCann says, "but it is a lot easier to use for



2001 Toyota RAV4 sports a lower price tag in the hopes of boosting sales, which have fallen by 31 percent.

those who do care about protecting the finish of their cars."

the finish of their cars." Prices, which include an anti-theft tether, start at about \$100 for small vehicles and rund as much as \$190 for something the size of a Ford Excursion.

For information or ordering, call (619) 660-8321 or visit McCann's web site at www.carportcarcover.com.

No. 1 Z06 Corvette The National Corvette Museum has

No. 1 206 Correcte The National Corrette Museum has just bought the first 206 Corvette — . Veticle Identification No. 00001 – to come off the Bowling Green pro-duction line and put it up for asction. The fixed-roof coupe is surch red with a black-and-red interior and other states and a state of the states and six-speed manual transmission. Prospective buyers can bid in per-son by calling (800) 53-VETE. The winner will also receive a private museum tour and detailed introduc-tion to the car. The National Corvette Museum in Bowling Grenn, Ken, is a non-profit foundation dedicated to educating the public strough the preservation of the Corvette's past, present and future. For details on the 205 action, con-test Andy Roderick at (800) 53-VETE.

Auto excellence

Auto excellence The automotive program at Ramo-na, Calif., High School was selected as the No. I high school auto program in the nation in the 17th annual Auto-motive Awards of Excellence Competition. The competition was spon-sored by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence and the Industry Planning Council. The high school will receive a

\$10,000 Automotive Service Excel-lence scholarship grant and a \$10,000 ADE certificate to purchase Snap-on Tools.

Tools. "For a comprehensive high school to win is very significant," says Mike Jordan, automotive instructor and chairman of the department at Ramo-na High. "All the other high schools were woorkinged, schools." ocational schools."

were vocational schools." Jordan says the competition has categories for high schools and col-leges, and the judging is based on a huge portfolio of information, includ-ing students' success, instructors' cre-dentials of programs.

ing studenta" success, instructora" cre-dentials of programs. Readers write electric vehicles With the recent upholding of CARB's mandate of ZEVs in Califor-nia, are there any rebates, ta incen-tives or other enticements to push Joe Consumer - me - into trading in hus gaolone, powered vehicle on an electric Ranger or a ElectriRAY? I am at the point of trading in our '94 Ford Explorer, and could easily be swayed from that snazy Chrysler PT Cruiser I am salivating over into a perceived ZEV shortcomings - i.e., cost, range, cost of new batteries in three years, etc. So, what's in it for me? - Stan Teliczan, San Diego MM: What's in it for you? Not

- Stan Teliczan, San Diego MM: What's in it for you? Not much in the way of tax credits or incentives to get you into an electric vehicle, except for that warm fuzzy feeling you get for driving without emitting exhaust pollutants. There ian't even much in the way of factory-built EVs for sale. At this time, only the Ranger EV is sold, or leased. It runs \$599 a month

Battery-powered cars are costly to evelop and build. Each is sold far elow its actual cost, even at a \$500 case rate.

for a three-year lease and uses lead-acid batteries. You'll also need to acid balleries. You'll also need to budget a charger and the wiring to our garage. Because you return the vehi-cle after three years, there is no worry about battery life. The GM EVI is currently out of

production, but some "reconditioned" Generation 1 vehicles will go back on the market some time in the first quarter of next year

ter of next year. There have been two batches of EVIs built, the first generation used lead-acid batteries and those cars were recalled last year for a problem with firse and the charging system. There are being repaired and will go back to the dealerships for resale. Pricing hasn't been decided on these used EVs, but they will cost less to have the a comment.

these used EVs, but they will cost less to lease then a new one. The Gen 1 EV1 — with lead-acid batteries — was 3399 a month to lease. There were two versions of the second-generation cars. Gen 2 cars with an advanced lead-acid battery leased of 3424 month and the mod-el with a nickel metal hydride battery was 3498 month. These prices don't include the cost of a 220-volt charger or the wiring for your garage. The prices do include all state and federal incentives. It's not likely GM with products

It's not likely GM will produce a ird generation of EV1s.

"There is no indication that there is a sustainable demand for these ve "Because the state is forcing manu-facturers to build them down there is a demand for them."

