

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

cess when the senior Mirabella's hand tose up. For most reorganization meet-ings of public bodies, the celebra-tion is more reserved than exper-ienced by young Mirabella. But the meetings that take place during the

meetings that take plake during the first week of January, are a milepost in setting the direction of our local government. Linden Council Presi-dent Robert Bank recalled his remarks last year where he remu-iseed about days past in Linden, and then expressed optimism for the future of his sity, with their new economic plan in place.

The past and future perspective technique in speeches is not unique to Bunk. The meetings combine the technical adoption of resolu-

to Bunk. The meetings combine the technical adoption of resolu-tions to keep the mechanics of government moving forward, with a hitle pomp and ceremony mixed in for the day. Setting the tone for waxing philosophically about the future of the community they have been picked to watch over. But the burden placed on these local officials after the meeting is something that deserves our thanks and appreciation. They face a world where mandated costs by the state eat up to 80 percent of their budget. With many municipal officies protected by special interest budget in the numcipal officies protected by special interest percogatives are few. Even munici-pal clerks gain lifetime tenure the day of their second appointment. Sweeping change is very hard to attain. But it's a good bet that through-

course of the day. The optimism of the new begin

ning is a positive thing for the community. Though I recall one

See GOVERNMENT, Page B2

Left Out By Frank Gapece

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2000 - SECTION B

Arts

- Entertainment
- Classified
- Real Estate

Automotive

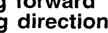
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Freeholders moving forward Hiah five while also changing direction At a past municipal swearing in cremony, Freeholder Al Mirabella ceremony, Freeholder Al Mirabella of Roselle Park raised his hand to take the oath of office. His young son Alex reached up to give his dad a high five, as was his normal pro-cess when the senior Mirabella's

while also By Mark Hrywa Regional Editor Torong 200 while charging dreet torong 200 while chargi

year it has decreased or remained the same.

Following weeks of speculation.
 County Manager Michael Lapolla of Westfield announces his intentions to enter the Democratic primary for the



credits toward the 110 credits needed for graduation. The schools expect to receive \$5 nullion in state funds, leav-ing more than \$7 nullion which they as the freeholder board to contribute. • The county Democratic organiza-tion selects candidates for the line in June's primary. There are no surprises with incumbents. Mirabella, Chester Holmes of Rahway and Deborah Scanlon of Union for freeholder, and Joanne Rappip of Union for county Scantor of Union for freeholder, and Joanne Rajoppi of Union for county clerk. In the 7th District race, Lapolla gets the nod whale imilionaire Jon Corzine of Summit will run on the Inter for U.S. Senate. Republicans will run a similar freeholder ticket to last

Inte for US. Senate. Republicans will year with AI Dill of Summit and Wal-ty Shackell. of Cranford giving it another try. They are joined by Esther Guzman-Malcolm of Roselle who ran for sherift in 1998.
The Princeton architectural and engineering firm of Ford. Farewell, Mills and Gatsch is awarded a 5592,000 contract by the freeholders to begin construction plans and speci-fications for the restoration of the Oak Ridge clubhouse. Estimates to restore the Homestead Farmhouse, one of the obless structures in the county, range from 51 million to \$3.6 million, depending on options presented before the board.
The dere management program in the Warchung Reservation begins its fifth year with 12 hunters and a goal of removing 18 deer, or as many as sately present themselves. During a two-day period, hunters remove \$3

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in 1999 and is excerning and is excerning and is excerning and is excerning and is excert a second and a second a sec said he would not seek the nomination since it is Franks' home county.

 A second Democratic freeholder line emerges to run with congression-al candidate Maryanne Cennelly of Fanwood and U.S. Senate candidate Jim Florio

Jim Florio. • The freeholders award a three-year contract with Nature's Choice Corp. to take over operations of the county's compost facility in Spring-field. The S2.25 per cubic yard tipping fee for municipalities is eliminated. which is expected to generate signif-

icant savings for towns. • Citizens offer their input on a county Open Space Trust Fund during two public hearings on the topic. Residents advocate acquiring open

Renovations continued on the county courthouse dur-ing 2000. The \$20-million rehabilitation project began in 1999 and is expected to last four years.

spaces to preserve wildhife for passive recreation while at the same time using open land to address a shortage of athletic fields.
The Board of Chosen Freeholders introduces the 2000 budget, a \$306-miltion spending plan that calls for \$150.1 million to be raised by tax-ses. Although the overall budget is up from \$288 million (1999, it is the fired up the text rest rest less than the very remresents less than the set of the very remresents less than the very r from \$288 million 1999, it is the first time the tax levy represents less than half of the budget. The tax levy is expected to decline in Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Plainfield, Springfield, Union, Winfield and Linker

· A lawsuit against the county's A lawsuit against the county's residency requirement is dropped as part of a contract settlement with PBA Local 199, the union representing more than 300 corrections officers. The new contract, which runs from 1998 through 2001, includes average salary increases of 3.5 percent.
 In an attempt to gain a more favorable line on the ballor, more favorable line on the ballor, more

Republican lines emerge in the prim-ary race, two fielded by Mike Fergu-or and James Treffinger.
 Cranford resident Karen Cassidy,
 a Republican, is appointed to the

a Republican, is apponned to the Union County Superior Court, May • The freeholder board renews a

contract with Correctional Health Ser-vices of Verona to provide healthcare services at the county jail at a cost of more than 54 million. CHS started providing services for the county in October 1998 but frecholdern have had concerns about change-orders totalling more than 5500,000 in 1999. • The county budget, at 3306 mil-ion, is anonword unganitomuly. The lion, is approved unanimously. The See BUDGET, Page B2



Rehearsing for 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' are, from left, John Halecky III of Mountainside as King Kasper, David Modero as King Melchior, Andrea Ford as Amah's mother and Matthew Gulfo of Roselle Park in the lead role as Amahi. The opera runs at the Theatre of St. Paul, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 83 Galloppig Hill Road, Elizabeth, tonight and tomorrow. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for child-ren. Call (908) 351-0294 for more information and reservations.

THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIALS: **9**% 98 MAZDA 97 TOYOTA RAV4 %n #Y797235, extp. 4 cyl., c/c, p/47/235, extp. 4 cyl., ***97 HONDA** ACCORD Vine WA053737, 4 4, 4 syl, '97 JEEP WRANGLER 97 HONDA CIVIC LX 198 FORD ËR Vin #VP505677, 4 cyl., 5 spd., am/fm steree, ne a/c, 46,922 ml. NANCING AVAILABL \$17,790 ^{\$}10.990 990 ONTH 57 PRE-OWNED BU TERS D GF! 1000 Ľ. CHRYSLER Jeep **33 87** FEJ (-762-9300 đ SE HABLA ESPANOL ASK ABOUT OUR FREE COURTESY SHUTTLE SERVICE

umei Ali pproval. Disposition nclude all cost to be paid by a cons re 54 mos. at 12k mi/yr 20¢ thereafte ng, regist. & taxes. † 36 mos. Subj to primary lend e may be due at leas . Offer Expires 1/11/01 or repurch See des

7th Congressional District seat, incumbent Republican Bob Franks Berkeley Heights will run for U Senate

Berkeley Heights will run for U.S. Senar Petruary - The freeholder board authorizes to new corrections officers to be birred, which will eventually bring the total number of officers to 300. Over-time pay in the Distorn of Correc-ons has increased over the last sever-al years, from about 54 million to over 56 million tast year. - The Division of Parks and Recre-tation is elevisions Recreation and Administration and Special Events, Union County had been the only county in the state without a department of parks and recreation. - Sebastian DEha a former public information officer for Elizabeth information officer for Elizabeth information officer for Elizabeth information officer and a fines of Plantfield to replace Cecil Saners whose term expres January 2004. The rechnolas tobools Superint canda fines of Plantfield to replace Cecil Saners whose term expres January 2004. - March

March • Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Superintendent Thomas Bistocchi ypproaches the treeholder board about expanding the Scotten Plains campus to accommo-date a \$12-million addition need to bring the program from a shared-time basis to full-time Structer state requirements do not count vocational

County budget surpassed \$300 million for first time ever as appoints Charlotte Debilippo, who

(Continued from Page B1) inty pottion of tax bills for resi-its in eight towns is expected to

dents in eight towns is expected to drop. • The county efficially announces awards for its Semia Losus grants program, providing anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000 to minicipali-ties for use to renovate or build semior mattern.

thes for the to removate of build senior senters **June** • Controlls matrowly defeats Lapol la for the Democratic nonunation in the "thi District while lergues nearns the nod from GOP voters. In the US Senate race, Union County will be the place to be where Franks and Corrine, both will ness to Sammit earn the Republican and Democratic nonuna-tions respectively. The organizations candidates on the county level easily earn their parties' nominations. • After 12 ears of leadership under former. State Senate President Frank

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Но-165, ТО АВРЕЛУ ВЕЛЬАНТВО СНИЗТИКА ВЕЛЬАНТВО И ОНИЕН ОН АСКЕТИАЛ ВОДИКАТОР И ОНИЕН ОН ВИТОВИТСКИ ПОСКЕТИАЛ И ОНИЕН ОН АСКЕТИАЛ ВОДОК И ОНИЕН ОНИЕНТОВИНИИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ ОНИЕНТОВИ ОНИЕНТОВИ ОНИЕНТОВИ И ОНИЕНТОВИ arral calling attord sh is with the thily of veh are Index profiles (1) yoon reaching a woot and togal Sprace Software (1) yoon reaching a woot and "Young strates (1) yoon reaching a woot and boots of the software software action boots of the software software software declared on the software of the software boots of the software software software boots of the software software software declared on the software software software here in a do us ny ten claim of interest software here the software sof DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY U2914 WCN Dec 29 2000 (\$52.50)

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Take an Extra

McDernott, the Union County Repu-ble an Committee, as expected, electric Ron Engene of Westfield, as its new channan to a two year teri • Demostrat Los Christiat of West field is appointed to the Union County Superior Court • The Union County Atlance's

Ormustal Lisa Cheystal at West being supported to the Union County Allance's support of the Union County Allance's support of the Union County Allance's support of the Union County Allance's and the transmission of the Union County Allance's and the Union County

County. The board unanimously approves a resolution placing on the Nov. 7 bullet a public question to implement a trust bund of 50 (5) per \$100 of assessed value for 20 years the Open Space. Reveration and His-tone Preservation Trust Fund would take \$4.80 million annually for two decades. The average household would pay an additional \$24 mider the plan.

September
 September
 The Irecholders are presented bin new plans to the U mon Compy of the Predociders are presented with new plans to the U mon Compy of the Predociders are presented with the plans to the U mon Compy of the Predociders and presented to some as label and the termination of the wathing every store Deceder Marge methylation of the board building with continue ham and every store the board building with continue ham and every store Deceder Marge methylation of the board building with continue for an indefi-tive come validity of the board building with continue for an indefi-tive come validity of the board building with continue for an indefi-tive of the Presidential candidate become validity.
 Connectuar Senator and Demo-dratic Vice Presidential candidate based Laberman makes a campaign top at the newly-constructed semior context in the presidential candidate based buildings from the Center for Hope Hospice and Pathatase Care for hope Hospice and Pathatase Care

HAL ROSE AGENCY

CONTRACTORS INSURANCE

b) million
 c) million

Preservation Trust Fund by a 60 to 40 percent margin • The Funon County Fultness Authority Board of Commissioners, by a 5/13 vote, recommends the county allow the construction of a barge-to-rail transfer station by Browning Ferris Industries to handle New York City's household waste. Residents and officials from Mid-dlesev County, as well as Union County resolutions, pack the meeting room to oppose the project. The next night, Trecholders introduce an amendment to the county's solid waste management plan that would include the facility. On the final day

LOWEST

RATES

of the month, the frequedder board liv-tens to public input on the project low vectral lowers before immunosity approving the plan. • Freeholders decide to drop plans-for a new \$20-million jux-mile deten-tion center under the Goethals Budge in Hzrabeth Despite spending nearly \$3 million to date, including \$2 mil-hon to purchase the property, feedbi-ders cite a decliming jux-mile jul-population as a reason to not build a new maching. ew facility
 The UCIA Board of Commission-

Government begins anew

ANDREW J. ANISKO, M.D.

BOARD CERTIFIED IN INTERNAL MEDICINE

OFFERING SERVICES IN:

(Continued from Page B1) revely elected Cranford official who was so fascinated with the budget pro-cess that he fold a hurring desire to explain its mundane workings to the entropy with great frequency. Thankfully he quit after one term. Its hard remembering specifies of the scores of recognization specches I have sat through over the years. But that is not important. What its impor-tiant is that each year, which the reorga-nization government begins anew. In vogue over freecht years has been the establishment of citizen budget advisory groups. It becomes a little

tougher for erficts to erficize if they are part of the process. In a positive voin, the anticipated appointment of Leo McMahon by the Township Commutee of Cranford to their citi, ren group on the budget deserves praise. His tenacious study and advo-cacy of issues on local government in Cranford, without rancor, is being commented and the study of the study of the craniord, without rancor, is being tapped into for the benefit of the community.

It makes me want to give somebody a high five

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

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325 South Avenue West - Westfield, N.J.

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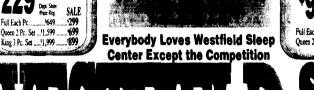
also serves as county Democratic distribution, as the new executive director of the UCIA at an annual sal

December December • An ordinance requiring fielmers to be worn by all children riding scoo-ters on county property gains unanim-cus approval by freeholders. • The board approve a \$20-million bond ordinance for a variety of capital

inprovements and capital equipment throughout the county

ary of \$104,000







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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29. 2000 - PAGE 83

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Actor Judd Hirsch to don director hat for his 'Art' Ideal Tables The Second htis nach better dan

Staff Writer the name Judd Hirsch and the majority of people will exclain.

Instruction the name Judd Hirsch and the majority of people was exchange "Lave Right" Certainly, that is the Judd Hirsch that muthons of people have loved and enjoysel so the five golden years the actor appeared in the "classic" television stress — all teast. Ho or 15 multion people acceler so that this marvelows, mag-miticently versatile actor is known theattically for more. Much more' Right now, he is dreeding himself and the cast of "An," which will open Jan-at the Paper Mult Phaylouse. Multhum, and will run through Feb 4. He was beinered on two occasions with Tony Awards on Broadway, one for "Tim Not Rapping" and the other for "Conversations With My Fabler" The created the lovel of Mar Friedman in Landford Wission". Publicer Prize winning play, "Tal-ley's Folly," for which Hirsch was tempinated for a Tony Award, and he word to his Broadway performance in Jude Feiffer's "Knock Knick."

Hitsch also received an Obie Award, two Eminy Awards, a Golden Globe

also serving as a director for the Paper Mill production of "ANI," it seems that as owner full acids. During a recent service of the service of the service service full acids. The service service of the service of the

is tim

Not this time. Hirsch mentioned that he was familiar with the Paper Mill Playhouse "long,

Mattea 'is a winner' in concert

Mattea '' is a subset of the analogy of the randomy and poinding out yillables in the rich, satisfying yoles, the tail and striking coularly western super katly Mattea offered a person, al christmas present to be raudience the bage Mattea offered a person, al christmas present to be raudience the bage Mattea offered schemes and the bage of the schemes and the schemes and the bage of the schemes and th

tive, particularly in some of her favo-rite songs. "Dance a Little Clover" brought the audience clover to her. The West Virgina-bom singer, who won two consecutive CMA Female Vocalist of the Year Awards for her "Goin" Gone" and the country classic, "Eigh-teen Wheels and a Dozen Roses," liked about her new album called talked about her new album called "The Innocent Years," and about how

Bill Van Sant, Editor eworall community Newspapers inc 2000 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting leases to the entertainment ection can mail copy to 291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. xx 3109, Union, New irsev, 07083. Concert Scene By Bea Smith Staff Writer

her mother's and father's serious ill-nesses brough her to the realization of what is most ruly important in life – family or areer. And she decided that family counted more and put her career on a temporary shelf. In the first part of the concert – ves, there was an intermission – Mattea sang to the audience "You Gotta Dance, Dance," and pounded one of the guitars that she held so close to her heart. And when she sang her signature soon, written by her husband, songwriter John Vez-ner, "Where've You Been?", the audi-ence was overwhelmed by emotion, and there was a pause before it exploded into caleful or coled the and there was a pause before it exploded into applause and rocked the entire theater. She really was quite incredible

During the second part of the concert, the Christmas music part, Mattea utilized the magnificent Christmas tree and backdrop used in the New Jersey Ballet Company's production

Commission offers interships

The Educational Advisory Board of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Tele-vision Commission is offering internships to students enrolled in film, televi-sion, and communications degree programs. These internships are now available for the Spring 2001 semester and are open to students presently enrolled in New Jersey colleges and universities. Interns are unpaid, and college credits must be arranged through a student's foculty advisor.

faculty advisor Interested students may request further information by calling the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission at 648-6279.

of "The Nuteracker," and gloried in the lovely atmosphere that accompan-ted her lovely offerings. She appeared in a red velve Jacket, and presented reck musical variations of country unser Christmas congs and gospet-type songs. For the must part Mattea, pounded out her own Christmas favo-ries, "a Christmas collage," she called them. She sang "There's a New Kid in Town Here in Bethchem." "Rejnee," "We Three Kings" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." with a neck beat. Mattea introduced a song writen

with a rock beat. Mattea introduced a song written "by a girlfiend who is Jewish." "Baby King." She also played the Inter very effectively. She samg "The Christ Child's Lullaby." a song from Scotland. and "Mary. Do You Know?" and "Somebody's Talkin" About Jesus." Mattea certainly has a style of her

Mattea certainty has a style of her own, and if oute can get used to listen-ing to some of the Christmas classics presented with a rock beat, it is a real treat to be a part of a rare audience that has been a devoted fan for more than 15 years. With her lovely voice, her great back-up, and fans that stand as one in a crowded theater. Mattea must be congratulated for her inde-pendent rock presentations. She is unquestionably a winner!

Exhibit focuses on the abstract The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway will exhibit

it's going to turn out.

The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway will exhibit "3 Women: Elements of the Abstract" from Jan. 10 to Feb. 2. featuring work by Judy Lyons Schneider, Mar-jorie DeAngelo and Miriam Stem. There will be a reception with the artist from 1 to 4 pm. Jan. 14. Admission if free Lyons Schneider is a painter, printmaker, photogra-pher and mixed-medua artist. She "collages" images by layering them much in the same way as paper collages. She usually explores imagenery with her camera, the tele-photo lens allows her to zoom in on objects she can incorprare into her work. Her Polaroid image and emulsion transfer pieces occur as a result of her explo-rations with image and various mixed media. The unpredictability of the transfer technique has great appeal to Lyons-Schneider, allowing free rein to imagi-tive the excuer. These works, often with amsu-al justaposition of images, are without a specific narra-tive but include numerous visual clues with which the viewer may connect. Fleeces in this schibil utilize photo-graphs taken in Bhutan. Thet, Nepal, Thailand, Papua New Guines, West Africa, Egypt, Vermont and Staten Island.

Stem uses her computer to manipulate her photo-graphs and transform them into something other than the obvious image. These transferred computer images become the basis for her monoprints, but the artistic

process and esthetic of handwork done by the artist would be lost if the computer were the only implement used. It is the hands on print-making process which she finds to be a wonderful new way of ercamp a unique image from her computer-mainplaited image. The de-ments of spontaneity and surprise as well as the painter-ly touch are what make this combination of techniques and media so exciting for her. DeAngelo of Somerset does the "topping" in the camera whenever possible and uses focus, color and close-ups to achieve different effects and give impact to the photographs.

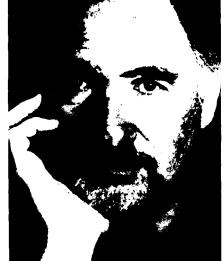
elsec.ups to achieve different effects and give impact to the photographs. DeAngelo shoots primarily in 35mm format, prinar-ily in color. She seldom uses filters or teleconverters, but uses soft focus to give her pieces the appearance of a paining. Due to the unusual nature of her abstrats, some viewers think they have been digitally altered. However, none of the work in this exhibit has been changed on the computer. To achieve her unique abstrat compositions, DeAngelo extracts from the environment minute details of color, texture, line and pattern. Carefully cropped, these images become extraordinary. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Sturf-days from It of pm.; Thursdays from I to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m.; or by appointment. For information, cull (732) 381-7511.

County web site offers a 'cultural connection' August edition of the Union County Calendar of Events, 'Cultural Con-teritors, 'is available on the county website. "The Cultural Connections Calen-dar is an instant link to Union County subsite. "The Cultural Connections Calen-dar is an instant link to Union County said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, lin-sont othe Cultural and Heritage Prog-rams Advisory Board. "The website

When the homepage is downloaded, notice the department listings on the left side of the page. Click on "Calen-dar of Events" and then "Cultural Connections Caldendar."

For more information on the Calendar of Events or other services of the division, call (908) 558-2550; send email to scoen@unioncountynj.org; or contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Hertage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

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ludd Hirsch

Union County Arts Center will be site of Library of Congress film tour

Did you know that more than half of all movies produced in America before 1951 have deteriorated and are

Now, at the Union County Aris Center Center, there is an opportunity to see classic films once again in their original gloiv

The Union County Arts Center, test Irying St in Rahway, has been scored as the only theater in New Jersey to other the Library of Con-gress Etim Preservation Tom, spom-ored by Antirican Moye Choises and tearing a Lins. From the National Eran Kogistix. The Ethic Preservation Loar wit pipt at UCAC bet 22 to March 16. This setshawe film festival offers. 15 Thims produced between 1993 and 1974 by keyndary directors science federa N. Potter, Attacet Hild, science Information Efficiency Kubrick

A Harsday evening reception will κ off the weekend's events Feb. 22 at the attended by a celebrity yet to the antioarteed. All screenings are \$5 or yearmay choose to purchase a Film Festival pass for all 10 screenings -that s 15 forms — for \$65. The Film hestival pass will include an invita

tion is the VIP reception Thursday evening and allow patrons to invite three press to any movie or movies. The balk of the fallies will be shown for toin days, Feb. 22 to 25, and be complemented by screenings on the three following Fridays – March 2, p. add 16, for more information 200 and 16. For more information, call (732) 499 8226

On tour

On tour The Film Preservation Tour is the conceptive of an outreach campaign to alert the public to the diversity of America of the production and direct atention to the need to preserve America's thin Prestry and Are Stational Film Preservation Act of 1988. Twenty five films per year are chosen based on their callural, histor and activetic importance. They are te and aesthetic importance. They are recognized as amique and valuable our cultural experienc James H. Billington, the Librarian of Congress, commented, "Film is a powerful force in American culture and national life. Motion pictures whether feature films, newsteels or avant garde works, are both an art form and a record of our times." Marsha Watson, the director of programming at UCAC, is quick to

agree with Bullington, saying, "This tout is about our heritage at the Union County Arts. Center," The Raliway Theater, renamed the Union County Arts Center in 1985, was built in 1928 and was home to generations of noviegoets. After its demise in the wood half of the 20th century, the theater found new life as a vibrant arts center. Alions with the restoration of center. Along with the restoration of the building, the Mighty Lutle Wurlt are theater organ, original to the struc-ture, was restored to its former grand-eur and is set to accompany the silent films in the Film Preservation Tour this February

regional performing arts venue. Its wide artsy of offerings melides thea ter, masse, film, dance and headliner enternamment. The Westfield Sym

The Union County Arts Center is a

phony Orchestra performs regularly at the Aris Center under its designation as resident orchestra of this vandeeble era theater. As a non profa organization, the Aris Center is supported in part by the New Jervey State Council on the Aris/ Department of State, a Partner Agen-cy of the National Endowment of the Aris The Aris Center wishes to thank The Merek Company Foundation for is continued generosity and Comeast for three company reactions and concast for being the sponsor of the Family Fun Series. The following organiza-tions and institutions are also proud comributors to the Union County Arts complutions to the Union County Arts Center. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, The City of Rah-way, The Rahway Savings Institution, Liberty Bank, Schering-Plough Foundation and NUJ/Elizabethtown Gas.

The Library of Congress Film Preservation Tour Presented by American Movie Classics Featuring Films from the National Film Registry Schedule of films (All times and title subject to change

Feb 22 • 6 p.m.: Opening Festival Reception • 7.30 pm. "Big Business," silent starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, directed by James W. Home and Leo McCarey, 1929, and "Dr. Strangelove: Or How 1 Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," starring Peter Sellers.

id James Earl Jones, directed by Stanley Kubrick, 1964

• 8 p.m : "What's Opera, Doc?," animated short starring Bugs Bunny and

Feb. 23.
S. p.m.: "What's Opera, Dic?," animated short starting Bugs Bunay and Bimer Fiald, directed by Chack Jones, 1957, and "Yankee Dootle Dandy" star ring James Cagney and Joan Leslie, directed by Michael Curitz, 1942.
Feb. 24.
A. p.m.: "What's Opera, Dic?," animated short starting Bugs Bunay and Elimer Fiald directed by Chack Jones, 1957, "Gertie the Dinosau," animated short, directed by Winsor McCay, 1913, "Gertie the Dinosau," animated short, directed by Winsor McCay, 1913, and "Duck Soup," starting The Mark Brothers, directed by Elia McCarey, 1933.
7. p.m.: "On the Waterfront," starting Marlon Brando and Lee J. Cobb, directed by Elia Kazan, 1954.
9. p.m.: "The Great Train Robbery," silent feature, directed by Edwin S. Porter, 1903, and "Raging Bull," starting Marlon Diro and Joe Pisci, directed by Martin Scoresse, 1980.
Feb. 25.
3. p.m.: "The Great Train Robbery," silent feature, directed by Edwin S. Porter, 1903, and "Raging Bull," starting Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis, directed by Effed C. Newweyer and Sam Taylor, 1923.
et p.m.: "The Great Train Robbery," silent feature, directed by Edwin S. Porter, 1903, and "Saley, Las," starting Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis, directed by Effed C. Newweyer and Sam Taylor, 1923.
et p.m.: "Jammin' the Blues," starting Lester Young, Red Callender ant Harry Edwon, directed by Gip Mil, 1944; and "The Trasaver of the Sierra Marther 2.
8 p.m. "Shadow of a Doubt," starting Joseph Cotton and Teresa Wright, directed by Alfred Hickock, 1943.

The Union C

• 8 p.m.: "Shadow of a Doubt," starring Joseph Cotion and Teresa Wright, directed by Alfred Hinchcock, 1943. March 9 • No. 1977

aren *
* 8 p.m.: "Chinatown," starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, directed Roman Polanski, 1974.

by Roman Polarski, 1974. March 16. • 8 p. m.: "Touch of Eval," starring Chathon Heston and Marlene Dietrich, directed by Orson Welke, 1958. "In these and information, call (732)499 8226 or visit the web site at www.neac.org

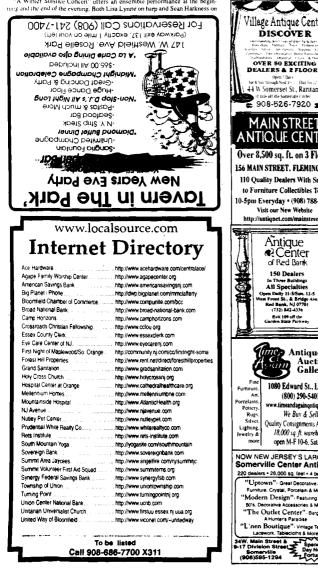
Union County Arts Center is a regional performing arts venue. Its wide of offerings includes theater, music, film, dance and healdiner entertain-

classical. Latin and Celtic music

Windham Hill recording artists will mark winter solstice in concert guitar will break away from the ensemble for their own solo performance. Lynne's first album for Windham Hall. "Daughters of the Celtic Moon," cap-tured the mystique of Celtic music through 10 original Lynne compositions. Her latest release, "Seasons of the Sool," continues pairing original composi-tions with great perforke musicianas. Harkness is making his solo debut with his Windham Hill recording of "Alofi." Influenced by a range of artists including Bach, Elvis and Gershwin, Harkness has created a unique trademark acoustic sound that is incorporated

The spirit of the holidays will commute at the Union County Arts Center with its presentation of "A Winter Solstee Concert" Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Etz/Story will be featured in this unique evening of Windham Hüll recording artists. The Celtic harp of Lasa Lynne and the sodial guilar of Sean Harkness will round out the Windham Hill ensemble. Story's recent Windham Hill ensemble. Story's record Windham Hill ensemble. Story's record Windham Hill ensemble. Supplicity that is an integral part of her musical nature and weaves together methods: tones and moving harmonies in compositions such as "Rumors of Dis-cipline" and "Begittners" Mind."

simplicity that is an integral part of her musical nature and weaves together methols tonics and mixing harmonies in compositions such as "Rumors of Dis-cipline" and "Begitture" S Mind." Surprisingly, for so gifted a musicara, Story did not originally have a burn-ing device to compose, but that was before she heard the music of improvisa-tional *jazz* mano legend Bill Evans. "I knew that I had to learn harmony." Story realls, and begin to sart composing through improvisation. The influence of classical training and *jazz* improvisation has helped Story become one of the easy most investive adult contemporary instrumental artists and composers. "When I sit at the piano." Story says, "complexity dissolves, I want the music contents move the, simple and simple down... I wonder at the possibility that a methody of three notes can turn the heart." Perhaps, "A Winter Solstice Concert" will provide the answer. "A Winter Solstice Concert" offers an ensemble performance at the begin-turg and the end of the evening. Both Lisa Lynne on harp and Sean Harkness on



F **SUMMIT** 100 DEALERS NV3 Grading Comer Fur High Quality, High Charles Comer Fur High Charles Comer H Village Antique Center **ĎISCOVER ANTIQUES CENTER** OVER 50 EXCITING DEALERS & 2 FLOORS The Best Gift Shop In Town Morristown Antique Center A taste of Europe is what I felt when I first entered Th 45 Market St. (RI 202N) Morristown en 7 Days 973-734-0900 W Somerset St., Raritan Summit Antiques Center in Summit. But the more I walked Open 7 Days through it the more I realized I was observing the history of the world, from the early American period to the 20th century e 908-526-7920 = and the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries in Europe and the Orient. It's made of fifty small shops most individually owned. MAIN STREET ANTIQUE CENTER SECOND HAND all with a different personality. That's what is so different from the antique shop that is large but only has one owner. Instead of getting one viewpoint of expertise you get fifty. Buy & Sell Over 8,500 sq. ft. on 3 Floors Because the shops are small, each dealer shows you the best he's got, from his unique viewpoint. I learned a few things at The Summit Antiques Center about the countries of NTIQUES & **156 MAIN STREET, FLEMINGTON** Collectibles 110 Quality Dealers With Small to Furniture Collectibles Too! the world, European in particular. One dealer stressed the 519 Morris Ave., Summit 273-6021 10-5pm Everyday • (908) 788-6767. idea of tradition and I realized that we don't regard our history as highly as Europe regards its history. Accredited Senior Apprais American Society of App Visit our New Website America has become a country of transitional people values have decreased, we are a throw away society. For example, in America we grow up in a house and sell it. In Europe it remains in the family for three and four generations. They just won't sell it, at any price, everything means compatible to them." CALDWELL ANTIQUES CENTER 344 B 344 Bloomfield Avenue Caldwell, N.J. 07006 Center of Red Bank ñ ans something to them. 973-618-1288 Open 6 Days-1 Ja.m. to 5p.m. Open 6 Days 11 km. to sym (Closed Wedgesdays) A multi-dealer shop period furaliture, staffordshire and other china, glass, lamps, linens, mirrors, silver, clocka, accessories and clocka, accessories and *Conducted* What caught my eye was this tricycle with the crooked and worn out wheels. It evoked a picture of a little child long ago All Specialtie riding it. I knew that if the child was there that owned it, it would have brought back sacred memories. That's the power Pen Daily 11-5/Sun, 12-5 4 Front St., & Bridge Ave Red Bank, NJ 07701 (732) 842-4336 j. of antiques, bringing back a long forgotten period to your mind. As hindsight is always best because of the ability to Exit 109 off the Garden State Parkwr compare, how much more to compare current trends to long ago. It teaches a lot. eredith Limmer who prefers early American says patriotic period of American History can't help rubbing off on an individual.² Ed Coles A shopper adds. "The idea of a new nation being formed blows my mind. The chances of creating a new nation that would achieve what we have achieved is infinitesimally small, and that which is around us should Antiques & Auction Gallery "Express Yourself Tastefully P. British Pine 1080 Edward St., Linden Emporium and what experience, if Chinese furniture was here, how and what would have been the effect, I think quite different. I asked another shopper Cindy Edgar, why do people come (800) 290-5401 91 Main Street, Madison , (973) 443-0303 We Buy & Sell nere? She answered, "Why do people go to a museum, mporters of Antique Pine and Country Furniture Quality Consignments Accept because of the art. In this place because of so many dea 18,000 sa. ft. warehous the prices are reasonable, and the inventory keeps B open M-F 10-6, Sat. 9-5 P. changing". NOW NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST The only way a man kept his job was because he was craftsman. There were no return policies. They had to do Summit great work. I've already stressed this many times, antique shopping is the best psychological journey one can take. Just ask yourself why do you like it? You probably don't know 220 dealers • 28,000 sq. leel • 4 buildings Antiques Center Now Over 50 Dealers "Uptown"- Great Decorative Arts Furniture: Crystal, Porcelain & More. "Modern Design": Featuring Deco 50's, Decorative Accessories & More why, and when you do things that you can't answer why, it must be profound. My conclusion is antique shoppers are 50's, Decorative Accessories & mon "The Outlet Center"-Bargains' A Hunter's Paradise 2 Floors Of very serious people with strong values, the values that made this country, these people cannot easily be swayed. Stop in and see for yourself. Summit Antiques Center is located at Antiques & Collectibles A Hunter's Faravier "L'inen Boutique"- Vintage Textilet Lacework, Tablecloths & More Open 7 Days + 11-5 511 Monte Avenue, e., Summit Phone 908-273-9373. Hours 11:00 511 Morris A Summit 908-273-9373 am - 5:00 pm 7 days a week.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Mother Nature's powerful force 'darkens artist's soul' in UCC exhibit

From Jan 19 to Feb. 22, "The Bound Brook Cycle," by artist David Ambrose, will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery, in the Kenneth MacKay Library, on Union County College's Crafford campus, This exhibition is a reflection of Ambrose's experiences during and direr Hurrisane Floyd ripped through New Jersey in 1999. This natural disaster floxided most of Bound Brook to the second-floor effect, running businesses, buildings, and the lives of many people, who are still recuperating from the experience

more than one year later. Although Abrow's own studio was koated in the middle of an area that flooded, he considers himself extremely lucky that he suffered no water damage. For Ambrose, this exhibition of pointings and drawings is an expan-sion of the themes and techniques that he has worked with throughout his cateer, but since his experience with hurricane Flood, his post-flood work has because darker within the context of his imagery and techniques because, according to him, the flood had "darkened (this) soul."

Ambroe's artistic works consist of lace and crocher paintings, which, prior to the development of "The Bound Brook Cycle," were predomin-antly influenced by images, mostly photographs or old floor plans, of medieval or renarssance churches or catiedrais. Using the architectures of the churches and catherdals as the basis for his art. Ambrose sews together crocher doiles and antima casars, lace tablecloths and occasion ally single tered circle skirts. He then dips these delicate fabrics into gession order to stiffen them, stretch

es them out, and paints over them. Hisoverall color science, uses earth tones and flesh tones depict damage and erosion, decay and "Monos" in fact, time itself "" scorks overall color scheme on these works

depict themaps and errorom, decay and consisting on fact, time itself. In core parson, Ambrose's works in "The flowing flowed waters leave new with flowing flowed waters leave how with flowing flowed waters leave thick, dok residue on the land. Although the colors in these face paintings are generally darker than his previous proces, the colors are still rich and can be described as myster-ious and competing. On many paint-

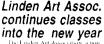
ings the textures became denser with areas of color pooling or congealing into dusky pads

Working in this darker palette du Working in this darker patente dur-inge the past year, has brought Athbroxe renewed interest and emphasis on drawing, and thus, he restablished and revitatived several techniques from his past practices in this series of "Deringe Drawings." With the use of heavy dury staples he separates sections of dark watercolors or graphite. In fact, he creates a water mont with their use and the staple

C EXTINUT: barriers serve to reinforce the flowd imagely the wants to depice. The Touriasulo Gallery exhibit will debut Jan. 19 with an opening recep-tion from 7 to 9 pm. The gallery is to stated on the first flow of the MacK sy Laterar on the campus of Union County College. 103 Springfield Ave. Cranton Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 pm. Monday, through Durstays and Saturday. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 pm. Tuesdays into each the Tourisado Gallery at cols, 709.7155.



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



Incl the new year The Under Art Association anon protot organization for all ages, recent by begin its 40th year of weak yearing classes Wedneddaw at 2, 00 protocol and the size weak of the protocol of the size of the size of the size protocol and atters is weak one to size protocol and instance of a very set that the protocol and the size weak of the protocol and before the size of the size of the size protocol and and the size weak of the size of the

Wednesday and Jan. 10 already

a position For the mation call (2008) 486-1408

SUNDAY January 7th, 2001 EVENT Gunt Feat Market Colline 1 a Stown Problem & Outbrees Passing Consumer Market Colline 1 (OFF JORALEMON STREPT) TIME: 9 and 90 PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dearborn Service and Table College Mechanicae Los and Call 2019 07 5635 ORCANEZTON: BIS Consultances FLEA MARKEI FRIDAY January Shr, 2000, (srow die January 12th) EVENT FLEA MARKEI PLACE: Redourmer Lumeran Church 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington NJ TIME: 9 3044 (230PM PRICE: New and used Clothus shouls futher 1973 374 9307 dt for chemation call 973 374 9307 dt for ORGANIZATION: Redourner Luthvron Chard

What's Going On?

What's Going On is a paid-directory of events for non-prefit organizations. It is proport and only put 32000 for 2 works for Ease Counts or From France and put 32000 for both Variantee must be in unit Maphwood from 463 Valler Street Is 4000 FM and Mandar for publication the following Thursday A lowers sense must also be provided at 100 Steffmill Read Oragin 200 (January 1) and 200 (January 2

Paper Mill seeks awards evaluators

FLEA MARKET

The Education Department of Pap-er Mill Playhouse is seeking qualified evaluations for its Rising Star Awards Program for Excellence in Production of High School Musical Theater

This nationally recognized prog-m, structured in 1996, seeks evai acres to review high school musical productions throughout New Jersey Evaluators submit nominations in 21 performance and production catego res- and then Paper Mill hosts a Tony Awards style ceremony to honor out standing students and productions and award scholarships. Evaluators should hold a degree in

Evaluation of ance, have exten-nuese, theater or dance, have exten-sive work experience in me of those disciplines: on a professional or educater with a wide knowledge of American musical theater. Evaluations must altend a required orientation session in January 2001 and be available to attend a required orientation session mances between February and April Inniby, they must be available to attend the Final Evaluators' Meeting May 19, 2001. A small stappint is offered to evaluators and transporta-tion charges are reinbursed.

Interested individuals should con ther Use Cooney, education associate, at Paper Mill Playhouse at (973) 379-3636, ext. 2748 for additional information and an evaluator applica-

tion form

Freeholders to exhibit winners in Merck show

The Union Courty Board of Cho wan Freeholders will present "Cele-haning Everlense," works from the Mersk 2000 Union County Jured Arts Show, at the Freeholders Gal-lery, located on the sixth floor of the Union Courty Administration Build-ing, Elizabethown Plaza at Rahway Acenue, in downlown Elizabeth. The show features paintings, draw-ngs, photographs and prints of 25 artists whose wrk appeared in the recent Union County Juried show sponsored by the Arts Guild of Rah-way and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. The schlur is on display unit Jan

of Cutural and Heritage Affairs. The exhibit is on display until Jan. 12. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekays and also Thursday evenings: Admission is free excel-lence of our residents is abundantly demonstrated by this exhibit," said Freeholder Mary P. Routolo, haison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs. Advisory Board, "Employees and vis nors alike have told us how much they enjoy viewing this wonderful display of art."

Exhibitors in the show are: • Berkeley Heights: Nancy J. Ori

VEPTCK STOW
 Cranford Rosemaric Gatto, Daria
 Shi Jung and Paul Lachenauer
 Hillside: Jay G. Smith
 Kenilworth: Barbara Wirkus
 Linden: Owen Kanzler
 Mountamsder: Marina Gray
 Plantfield: Mario Pasqualoto,
 Gerty Heydi and Lydia Watson
 Rahvay: JoAnne Campanelli,
 Christine Dolimich/Matuska, Marcel
 Truppa and Matthew Wade
 Roselle Park: Pico Reinoso
 Societ Plains: Sachin Pannuri
 Springfield: DeLorah Jospe and Marin
 Nuriton. Susan Puder and Bruce
 Ruestlel, Francesca Azzara and
 Marin Ross

Martha Ross The Freeholders Gallery is coordi-The Freeholders Gallery is coordi-nated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Hernlage Affairs. For more information about this exhibit and other programs and services related to the aris and Union County history, contact the Division of Cul-tural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl SL, Elizabeth, 07202, telephone (908) 558-5250, or send e-mail to scoen@unioncountynj.org.

HOROSCOPE

For Jan. 1 to Jan. 7 ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new friendship or unusual acquaintance has the power to transform your life. Stay open and embrace the possibili-ties in your heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mod eration is your key word during this forecast period. Be very careful not to bite off more than you can chew in romantic or financial affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Haste makes waste and also creates undue frustrations. Harness your energy and excel along constructive and produc-tive avenues.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): The focus is on relationships this week. Before committing to a long-term partnership, consider all of your options and clarify your intentions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Explore new

or different directions in your work or daily routine. There's a whole wide world of exciting opportunities out there just waiting for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a lot to learn before mastering a diffi-cult task or assignment. Practice and perseverance is key. Be willing to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Adjust your financial expectations surround-ing a creative or speculative venture. Lend your support or offer sound advice to a family member. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Com-munity activities are highlighted. You

have something important to say to an

elder or authoritative figure. Assert yourself without doubt or fear. yourself window doubt of tear. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make sure that your personal values are a true reflection of your self-worth and personal goals. To go against your nature would spell disaster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's your turn to pursue your dreams and live the life you truly deserve. Don't sell yourself short or settle for anything less than perfection

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A challenge, contest or competition you're in appears to be too close to call. Give it your very best creative effort and know you're already a winner. wunner

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Start the New Year off on the right foot. Take steps to resolve a legal matter before it gets out of hand. Travel is also a strong possibility.

If your birthday is this week, con-nect with a club, group or organiza-tion that supports and brings out your cultural and creative interests or talents during the coming year. A strained relationship with a child in your life improves with good commu-nication or by giving your undivided attention. Make a conscious effort to the there for him or her. Your autijude toward your job and co-workers is also due for an adjustment. Get the facts before passing judgment. Also born this week: J.D. Salin-ger. Cuba Gooding Jr., J.R.R. Tol-kien, Louis Braille, Robert Duvall and Paul Revere. If your birthday is this week, con-

Auditions are set for Equity theaters

Audition and the set of the set of the state's professional Actors The New Jersey Theater Group, the alliance of the state's professional Actors Equity theaters, will hold auditions Feb. 26 for non-Equity performers from 10 arm to 6 p.m. in New Brunswick, More than 26 theares are expected to be in attendance from across the state including Paper Mill Phylouse, Millburn: George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick; McCarter Theater, Princeton; New Jersey Shakepeare Festival, Madison; American Stage Company, Teaneck: TheaterFest, Montclair, and Forum Theater, Metuchen. If you are selected for an addition, you will be notified by mail, in your self-addreased stamped envelope, of your timestol and other audition dialis. The audition sile, in New Brunswick, is easily accessible by car, urain and bus. Directions will be sen if you are selected for an appointment. All of New Jersey's professional theaters are equal opportunity employers.

· Union High School, all classes, will take part in a reunion beginning with luncheon Feb. 3, 2001 in Kissimwith luncheon leeb. 3, 2001 in Kussim-mee, Fla. For information, contact Jack Jordan, class of '36 at (516) 966-8585 or john881@webiv.net; John or Ellie Trube, class of '45, at (609) 698-3621 or johndarme@to-Leom; Dick Walter, class of '48, at (5561) 395-3274 or 54 (561) 395-3274 or dick1150@aol.com; or Torn Ryan, class of '51, at (561) 483-7494 or

citas of 51, at (56) 483-7894 or tarjer@aol.com. Hilbide High School's Florida Alumni Reunion will take place Feb-25, 2001 at noon at the Holiday Inn Catalina. 1601 N. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla. Admission, Hrough advance registration only, is 335 per person. For information, con-tact Marvin Kaleky at 468 briarwood Circle, Hollywood, FL 33024, or cali him at home at (954) 967-0199 or at work at (954) 967-0890 or consteled

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via e-mail at hhaafla@vahoo.com or emkay18@yahoo.com. + Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 21, 2001. For information, contact Reun-

(9.5) good-data. "We are proud to bring this guide to the residents of New Jersey, to enhance awareness of the many sites and organizations dedicated to preserving an interpreting our state's history," said Sally Verkovich, president and CED of The New Jersey Historical Society. "As part of our mandate as the state's his

ions Un 617-1000. Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. Ionathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1956 will conduct its 45th reunion May 5, 2001, at the embasty Suites in Phicataway. For information, write to Class of 156 Reunion Committee. 26 Ornis Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854 Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct its 35th reunion May 5, 2001 at the Woodbridge Hiton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or

REUNIONS

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ions Un 617-1000.

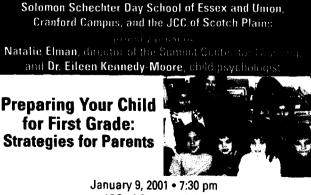
4001, 101 miled Inc. at (1927)
617-1000.
Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an

send e-mail to jwstp@aol.com. • Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21, 2001. For information, con-tact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 612 (1990)

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

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

uccoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to send name, address and phone number to Linden high School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send e-mail to Ihs/907-e8034hooccem. • Battin High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Ettel at (S61) 364-8671. • Saint Mary's High School, Eli-zabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a S0th eunion in 2001. For information, contact Jim Powers at (908) 272-8049. Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.



JCC of Scotch Plains 1391 Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains Admission is Free

SOLOMON SCHECKTER DAY SCHOOL OF ESSLX AND UNION



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Supping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and orgenizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertain-ment Editor Bill VanSant, Worreall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 070x3.

Art SHOWS

SHOWS SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhi-be the artwork of Geoffrey Mawby through the holiday season Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur-days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 465 Springheid Ava in Sum-mit For indormation, call (908) 273-865

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC. TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-ing exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental dombitide

(32) 331-332 (332) 341

AUDITIONS for 7th- to 12th-graders for 'Godspell' by John Michael Tebe-lak and Signehan Schwaft will be con-duced Jan 6 at 3 pm at the First Con-gregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St.; and Jan 13 at 3 bm, at the Unied Church of Christ, Congrega-tional; 220 W. 7th 5t. nn Piantifield, The show runs March 17 to 25. For infor-mation, call the Westfield Ghurch at (900) 233-2494 or the Plaintifield church at (900) 755.6558.

at (908) 755-8658. NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is accepting appli-cations and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 sea-son. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029.

709 0084 or (609) 208-0029. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will wel-come student and adult male singers for its 76in season. The Glee Cub (eharsses Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., in the chor room of the Westfield Pre-sbytenan Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield, For information, call (908) 232-0573.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book-discussion group at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the first Wednesday or each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Roule 22 West in Springfield, For information, call (973) 378-8344.

376 554. JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Burnes and Noble in Clark Jan. 11 at 17.30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thuts-discuss books by Stephanie Barron, stipping the monih of December Bar-nes and Noble is tootated at 1190 Rain-nes and Noble is tootated at 1190 Rain-tan Road, Clark, For Information, call (732) 574-1818.

(732) 574-1818. AUTHORS DR, SCOTT GREEN-BERG, Dr, Michael Gazsi and Gary Skole will appoar at Barnes and Nobie in Springfield Jan. 16 at 7.30 p.m. to promote their new book, "Self Care Anywhere." Barnes and Nobie is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For information, call (973) 376-8544.

376-8544. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading. Group will meat at Barnes and Noble in Clark Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The group. Ied by Kevin Muller, will meet the birld Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Ranitan Read, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

Springfiel 376-8544

574-1818

at (908) 755-8658

ing exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unfinited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will bour the county. For information on the reception, call (998) 354.3040, ext. 304. ARTIST ROM HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gai-lery in Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays freefield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays freefield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays free the Saturday at the Saturday to Saturday is the Saturday at the Town Book Spree of Westfield. Hours are Mondays and Tuesdays. MatL WORKS by members of the Westfield Art Association will be on exhibit through Saturday at the Town Book Spree finitements and Sun-days, noon to 5 pm. The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad Sti. CHRISTMAS MINIATURES will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plain-field through Sunday. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri days, noon to 4 pm.: Satur-days, size at the Swain Galleries in located at 703 Watchung Ave, Plain-ried, Froi Information, call (908) 756-1707. field. For 756-1707.

The control of the second seco

at be tim St. Summit. For information. CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE. Works from the Merck 2000 Union County Juried An Show, will be on exhibit at the Fresholders' Callery on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth Horogh Jan. 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, as well as Thursday even-ings. Admission is free. The Union County Administration Building is located at Elizabeth for informa-tion, call (908) 558-2550.

tion, call (908) 558-2550. RECENT WORKS by anist William C. Sturm will be on exhibit at the Las Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Ubrary through Jan. 10 Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Fri-days and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450. Ave., Uni 851-5450

NEW JERSEY PHOTOGRAPHY FORUM sixth annual Juried Share FORUM sixth annual Juried Show will be on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital during the months of Decem-ber and January. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30

574-1618. THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Bernes and Noble in Clark will meet Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Boad, Clark. For informa-tion, call (732) 574-1818. Specializing in · additions & quality work: new constructions RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL general wiring & lighting · small & large repairs puerani · new & old work electric, Inc. update services 908-276-3687 · recessed lighting 110 v smoke detectors

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JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet at Barnes and Noble in Springlived The group meets monthly. Barnes and Noble is tocated at 240 Route 22 West in Springlived For information. Call (973) 376 8544 p.m. daily. CSH is located at 150 New Providence, Boad, Mountainside Providence Road, Mountainside 3 WOMEN: ELEMENTS OF THE ABSTRACT will be on catholia the Gallery at the Arts Guid of Rahway Jan 10 through Feb 2 An opening reception will take place Jan 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays thom 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7 m., and by apportinem. The Arts Guid of Rahway is located at 1670 lo-my St. Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511

(1/3) 3/26 8544 CLASSES ARTIST JOAN MCKINNEY will pre-sent "Watercolor Charm" an attait feld An Association, Jan. 14 from 2 to 4 pm in the Community Room of the Westheid Municipal Building, 425 E Forda SI, Westheid Admission is free For information, call (008) 687 2943. For information, call (908) 687/2945. NEW JERSEY WORKSHOD 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 fall session begins in early Step-tember and lasses for children and toddlers, the Westfield Ferning Club and the Drawing Workshop. Clas-ses take place at 150-1525. Broad St., Westfield, For information, call (908) 789-9666.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, Intermediate and

Advanced Acting classes will concen-trate on improvisation, character deve-lopment and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which locuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater 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,

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will offer classes in visual arts in five-week seg-ments on Wednesday evenings. The sessions are as follows: • Jan. 3 and 10 -- already in

25

CONCERTS CUIVEENT 5 THE POLISH CULUTAL FOUNDA-TION in Clark will present a traditional Polish Christmas program of music an 7 at 4 pm in the Banquet Hall of the Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark The donation is \$20, For information, call (73) 382-7197

Stepping Out

A WINTER SOLSTICE CONCERT A WINTEH SOLETTICE CONCELL. Teatoring Windham Hill antists Luz Story, Liss Lynne and Sean Harkness will be presented Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Druon County Arts Center in Rah-way. Turkets are \$18 and \$25. UCAC is located at 1601 twing \$1 in Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226 For information, call (732) 499.8226 CHUCK MARGIOINE will be pre-sented in concert Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Uniun County Arts Center in Rah-way. Tu-kes are \$20 to and \$28 UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 499.8226

499 8226 BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the winter All concerts begin at 7:30 pm in the cafe section Bartian Road, Clark. For information, including a concert schedule, call (732) 574-1818.

MUSIC IN THE CAFE in Barnes and Noble is Spreaded will testure tree

POETRY OUT LOUD, a creative for-um for poets, will meet at Barnes and hobe in Springfield Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Boute 22 West in Springfield For informatical including meeting date and time coll (7/3) 976 8544

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take OPEN MIKE POETRY INCHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in: Clink Jon 14 all 7 pm Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Depart ment. Burnes and Noble is located at 1180 Ratha Road. Clark For informa-tion, coll (732) 574-1818

RADIO TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Wildow Grove Presbyti-nan Church on Oid Rantan Road in Socitch Plains The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of

VARIETY

VARIETY THE BACK PORCH in Railway at forvent Open Meke Night every Tur-day ang the second of the second second Am 5 in Back Parch is located at 15.5 Min 5 in Bahway For information call (732) 181 5455 CROSSROADS in Garwood prevents a sense of Jazz. Bloes and comedy oncerts Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7.30 pm Every Medicaday a the Jazz Jam Every Medicaday a the Jazz Jam Every Medicaday Neght at 7.30 pm Every Medicaday Neght at 7.30 pm Every Medicaday and State and Nethols Medicaday States day Funks Block Widows Sunday Grant Green Jc. – Outs States of Funks Block Widows Sunday Grant Green Jc. – Outs at 5 am c. all for information call for information call (20) 232-502.

232-556 EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Ratway will feature appearances by muscal aintsid during January Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 145 fiving St in Analway at the corner of East Cherry Street For Information, cell (732) 381-0505.

Mike Nigni, coli (732) 381-6505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout January. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St, in Rahway, For information, call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Sum milling care and GRILL in Sum-mit presents From Broadway to the Siver Screen every Sunday at 6 pm , preceded by an allyou-can eaid inner from 5 to 6 pm. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hiltop Cale and Grill's located at 447 Spring-field Ave, Summit, For information, call (098) 277-0220

call (908) 277-0220 TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in 'An Evening of Frank Sinatra' Saturdays at 9 m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westlield Ave, Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400 VAN COGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will reaccord elected of puricipal unonse in

VAN GOCH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are facuated tuesday, with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured foik performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone, Jazz and blues are featured's Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is 33 for all Sunday concerts. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 sluyesant Ave. in Union Center For information, call (908) 810-1844 LIEF WATING BOOM in Babuava will

Information, call (909) 810-1844. THE WAITING ROOM In Alaway will present musical entertainment during January. Every Wednesday night is Open Mike Night. The Waiting Room is located at 1431 trying St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For information, call (732) 815-1042.

(732) 815-1042. THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in Linden will present karacke and the 100-Frool Duo Band every Saturday inght. In addition, Monday leatures Football Food Specials, and Thursday is Ladies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave. In Linden, For Infor-mation, call (908) 925-3707.

Bill Van Sant.

editor orrall Community New 2000 All Rights Re

Worstl Community Newspapers Inc 2000 All Rayts Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07033.

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MUSIC FOR CHILDREN In Westlield offers various music 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. The Main Branch of the Enzadown Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

DISCUSSION THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WHI-TERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Jan, B at 7:30 pm. 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, cell (732) 574-1818. • Jan. 3 and 10 - 4 and 2, in progress • 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 • May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace. For information, call (908) 485-1408.

FILM ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch in the corning weeks. All films beging at 10 a.m. The Main Branch of the Elizabeth billiol three is located at 11.5 Brand

The Honorary PBA, Local #31 of Rahway

is having a Fund Raiser. Only 500 Tickets will be sold & tickets are only \$50.00 each. The Grand Prize is a 2001 Chryster PT Cruiser, 1st Prize Toshiba 19" Color TV, 2nd Prize Toshiba 13" Color TV, 3rd Prize Zenith 13" Color TV and the 4th rize a Toshiba VCR.

The Date of the drawing is January 27th, 2001, the license # is RA 667 and the 1D # 409-08-34922. All proceeds benefit the Honorary PBA local # 31. Rahway, N.J. Winner need not be present. No substitutions of the offered prizes may be made. and no cash will be given in lieu of the prizes. Tickets are available at Dr's. Choice,

1082 St. Georges Ave., Rahway (732) 388-4787



musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-mation, call (973) 376-8544.

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

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly cenantics classiss for children between the ages of 2 and 12 at the Recreation building. 11% Continue A Are, Union Trom 3 to to 5 30, p.m. For information chall 964-4828 <u>Poetry</u>

every month. For information. (908) 241-5758.

Sincles Sincles INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single eduts older than 45 system old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:00 a.m. for discussion and continential the First Bopts IC Druch, 170 Etm St. in Westfield Donation is 22 - For information, call 90:08 889-5269 or (908) 889-4751.

THEATER

LHEATER PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will con-tinue the 2000-15 season with "Art by Yasmina Reza, directed by and star-ng Judd Hirsch. The show run KWed-nesday through Feb. 4 at the theater on Brockside Drive in Milliburn. Evening performances are Wednes-days to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. dand Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Special performances are audio-described performances feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory seminary interpreted performance Feb. 4 at 7:30 Pm.

Interpreted performance Feo, 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For informa-tion, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, MasterCard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

ERS will prevent 'A Unit in the Dark by Marcel A Unit in the Dark by Marcel A Dard, actigated by Harry Kumit, Jun 6 to 20 Shows are hr-days and Statiodays at 8 pm. Teckst-are \$12 For information, call 1968b 232 1921 for information, call 1968b 232 1921 for group rates, call (1989-239 966).

23:9968 UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Rahway will present the touring com-pany of "Five Guys Named Moe" Jan 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18, 00 AC is bacted at 10:01 fixing \$1, in Baltway Fin information, cell (732) 499 85:01

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29. 2000 - PAGE B7

COUNTY CLASSIFIED

DRINKING AND DRIVING

Drinking and driving is an all too familiar tragic occurrence during the holiday season. More people are on the road to holiday destinations, and more people are consuming alcohol as a part of their holiday celebrations

THE FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

THE FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW: There is an average of one alcohol-related fatality overy 33 minutes. Most children who are killed in crashes where alcohol is involved, die at the hands of someone they know. Two out of three children who die in these crashes are actually riding as passengers in a drunk driver's car when they are killed The average American has a 30 percent chance of being killed or injured by an impaired driver during their lifetime. And while the number of alcohol-related statistics are at an all-time, tow, impaired driving is still a leading cause of death for people under the age of 30.

PLANNING A PARTY

As a host you want your guesis to enjoy themselves. Here are a few pointers to ensure that your guests will have fun, and twe to remember it!
Invite guests who are compatible so that no one feels left out of the crowd. Lonely or unfriendly people often fink to excess.
Plan lots of group activities - like party games.
Prepare plant of the solution of time is empty stomachs.
Avoid too many sally shacks, which lend to make people

Assume womany starty shacks, which lend to make people thirsty and drink more. • Offer a variety of non-alcoholic beverages for the designated driver and others who prefer not to drink alcohol

Do no push drinks^{III} Drinking at a party is not mandatory

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 Do no push drinks¹¹⁰ Drinking all a party is not mandadory lor having a good time
 If preparing an alcoholic punch, use a non-carbonated base like fruit juice. Alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream faster with a carbonated base.
 Ask guests to appoint a designated driver before the evening begins. This person drinks only non-alcoholic beverages to ensure that friends or loved ones get home evening. safely

Service Be honest when inviting guests who are known to drink to excess Tell them that drinking and driving is unacceptable at your party. Get their agreement to find alternate modes of transportation. to excess

OFFICE PARTIES

 Arrange for discounted or complimentary rooms when a party is held at a hotel so employees won't drive home impaired

impaired + Hire a shuttle of limousine service to provide transportation for those that have been drinking. Promote the designated driver concept and these alternate forms of transportation in party invitations.

alternate forms of transpontation in party invitations. On on push drinks!! If you provide an open bar, be sure the barterider has had server training to prevent over-serving or serving guests under the legal drinking age Hold a contest for employees to create non-alcoholic drink recipes Serve the winner's drinks at the party Schedula exturbuse or matratament to keen the focus eway from a

Schedule activities or entertainment to keep the focus away from drinking

DURING YOUR PARTY

· Never serve alcohol to someone under the legal drinking age, and never ask children to serve alcohol

at parties. • Don't let guests mix their own drinks. Choosing a reliable "bartender" will help you keep track of the size and number of drinks that guests consume

Don't let guests mix their own drinks. Choosing a reliable "bartender" will help you keep track of the size and number of drinks that guests consume.
 Never force a drink on a guest!!!
 Close the bar 90 minutes before the party ends and serve a great dessert treat with coffee. Remember, only time sobers someone who has been drinking.
 If, despite your efforts, some of your guests have had too much to drink, drive them home, arrangé for a ride with another guests who is sober, call a taxi, or invite them to stay over.

HOW TO SPOT A DRUNK DRIVER These warning signs should be your signal to take down a license plate number and vehicle description to report to the proper luthorities. Do not attempt to stop the vehicle • Wide turns • Stradding lanes or driving on the center line

Drifting or moving in a straight line at a slight angle to the roadway

. Driving with headlights off at night

Appearing to be drunk (i.e. eye fixation, face close to windshield, drinking in the vehicle) Driving below the speed limit Erratic braking or stopping without cause Slow response to traffic signals (sudden stop, delayed start) Nearly striking an object curb, etc. Weaving or zig-zagging across the road Driving on the wrong side of the road or completely off the roadway Tatigating

You Drink & Drive

YOU

- Tailgating Accelerating of decelerating rapidly

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I SEE SOMEBODY

<u>BRIVING DRUKS</u> Report drunk drivers immediately to area law enforcement from a car phone or pay phone with the license plate rumber. description of the vehicle and the direction in which it was traveling.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

How do I approach one of my guests who has had to much to drink? I mean, I don't want to lose a How do I approach friend

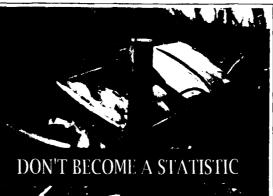
The laws vary from state to state, but you could be held responsible for the costs associate with the

crash including medical bills and property damage and be sued for emotional pain and suffering

Be a responsible party host by following the tips in this article.
 Support measures to strengthen drunk driving and victims' rights laws by contacting elected officials.
 Support measures to strengthen drunk driving and victims' rights laws by contacting elected officials.
 Tie a MADD hibbon to a visible location on your vehicle as a symbol of your commitment to drive safe
and sober during the holidays and as a sign for others to do the same.
 Write letters to the editor of local newspapers expressing your concern over the drunk driving
 problem in your community
 Get involved - become a volunteer for your local MADD chapter.

This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations

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COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE 2360 Morris Ave., Union 908-687-5050	EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield 973-379-4351	LINDEN MUNICIPAL ALLIANCE Happy Holidays!!	SCOTCH PLAINS - FANWOOD MUNICIPAL ALLIANCE COMMITTEE Wishes you a happy, healthy holiday 908-654-3119	UNION HOSPITAL 1000 Galiloping Hill Rd., Union 908-687-1900
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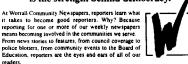
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Son Spring St., to Samuel and Ana 1 Santiago for \$155,000 on June 28 B Jamroz Home Builders Inc. sold property at 827 E. Curtis St., to Eli-jah and Barbara Smith for \$165,900

Julia E. Jones sold property

\$102.000 on June 29 William and Jeanette Lazar sold roperty at 1611 Summit Terrace to

\$229,900 on June 29

Salem Road to DVM Inv. Corp. Io

and Rosemary Whelan for

Ephrium and Charlotte Hodes sold

property at 14 Harvard Road to And

rzej and Krystna Kruczkowski for \$185,000 on June 29.

\$185,000 on June 29. Michael D. and Kathleen Curun sold property at 1005 Kent Place to Carlos and Dhaven D. Ferreira for \$204,000 on June 29. James L. and Mary L. Sanford sold property at 2706 Orehard Terrace to

property at 2706 Orechard Terrace to Dominick and Tomi Frino for \$265,000 on June 29. Thomas E and Gina Parsons sold property at 1551 Lenape Road to Francisco and Ysone M. Beato for \$210,000 on June 30.

Mountainside

Helen L. Didoardo sold propeny at 113 Broadway to Melissa M. Cwal-dis for 5234,000 on June 28. James J. and Mary A. Kellerk sold property at 259 Knollcrest Road to Robert and Margaret Weakley for 5429,000 on July 13.

Rahway

Robert C. and Susan A. Engler sold roperty at 376 Sullivan Court to herry R. Dickerson for \$159,000 on

Robert L. and Gentruda J. Brock

Ave., to Willie T. and Erraina P. Rozier for \$155,000 on June 27.

Scott Weinstock sold property at 126 Burnside Ave., to Gary S. and Michele C. Cammarata for \$150,000

propen, Sherry R. re 26.

on June 21

June 30.

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county elerk Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transac-tions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers county

tions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover, using the recording date. The infor-mation is provided by IRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdide, File, infor-mation service, and is published upproximately six weeks direr it is filed in the county clerk's office

Clark

Rose Tomkovich sold property at 27 Kathryn SL, to Glen P. and Labazzo M. Trescott for \$189,000 on June 19

June 19. Clare Scott sold property at 40 James Ave., to Michael and Manan-ne Sasala for \$195,000 on June 23 John A. and Rosalte Dohima sold property at 413 Willow Way to Ronald and Anne M. Calavano for \$305,000 on June 30.

Cranford

Jean L. DiMarco sold property at 15 Morse St., to Michael H. and Debra K. Clemente for \$293,500 on June 23.

June 23. Michael L. and Susan E. Nadrich sold property at 131 Mohawk Drive to Peter M. and Shert M. Magerkurth for \$210,000 on June 26. 17 Mohawk Ene. sold property at 17 Mohawk Drive to Thomas P. and Kristine T. McMahon for \$225,000 on June 29. Ralph E. Jacobi sold property at

e 29. h E. Jacobi sold property at iomas St., to Rowland O. and Wilhelm Jr. for \$237,500 on 105 Th Jacque 1 June 30

June 30. Peggy D. Proeve sold property at 9 Roosevel Ave., to Benjamin C. Slack for \$100,000 on July 10. Elizabeth Gaborc sold property at 23 Madison Ave., to Athent J. and Goor K. Gaborc for \$210,000 on July

Odor K. Ozborc for 3210,000 on July Philip F. and Regina L. Kearney sold property at 6 Lincoh Avenue West to Patrick G. and Stephanic Col-eman for \$219,000 on July 11. Joseph Corragio sold propeny at 9 Clark St. to John J. O'Connors for \$269,000 on July 12.

Elizabeth

Robert J. and Marytou Lenahan Jr. sold property at 154 Glenwood Road to Edwin and Angela Tomkiewicz for 5155,000 on June 15. Bemadetie Tracey sold property at 148 Glenwood Road to Bennett J. and Patricis S. Ruda for \$160,000 on June 15. Lena G. Latib cold property at 3

Jean G. Leith sold property at 23 Jean G. Leith sold property at 23 Hazard Place to Mamert and Leonos-ra Manuel for \$163,500 on June 15. George Stralkus sold property at 770 Balley Ave., to Lee and Rachelle Niren for \$187,000 on June 15. Fernando and Marin D. Pereira sold

Finando and Maria D. Pereira sold property al 593 Meadow St., to Micsel R, and Celesie Dacosta for \$180,000 on June 15. Angel Beniutz and S. Santiago sold property al 530 Spring St., to Aurora E. Rojas for \$139,000 on June 15. Margaret Seilus sold property at 1070 Seib Ave., to John and Savitri Birnteri for \$139,000 on June 15. Joseph E. Lafontant sold property at \$50 Martin St., to Mudeline Fig-ueros for \$144,000 on June 16. Pasquale and Mary Chrischielle sold property at 231 Halsted Road I oligo F. Zamora for \$165,000 on June 16.

Pasquale and Mary Chirchhiello sold property at 233 Helsted Read to Diego F. Zamora for \$165,000 on June 16. Ronald and Anne M. Calavano sold property at 36 Summit: Road to Robert J and Marylou Lenshann Jr. for \$175,000 on June 16. Joseph A. Cooke sold property at 76 Elmora Ave. to William and Mar-ily Munoz (ro \$160,000 on June 16. Casa Nueva LLC sold property at 516 Livingston St., to Victor Delaro-at for \$135,000 on June 19. Hereilio Nascimento sold property at 506 Jeffreson Ave. to Sophia Baroa-Costa for \$35,000 on June 19. Hereilio Nascimento sold property at 560 Jeffreson Ave. to Sophia Baroa-Costa for \$35,000 on June 21. West and Lottle Roppon Jr. sold property at \$99 Bond St., to Armindo L. and Maria Rodrigues for \$75,000 on June 21. Lillie B. Smith sold property at \$17

L and prain roungers to ensure to on June 21. Lillie B. Smith sold property at 617 Adams Ave. to Jose and Feliz C. Fragoso for \$75,000 on June 22. Hugo and Adis Paz sold property at 447 Marshall St., to Gabriela F. Esquivel for \$146,280 on June 22.

Kini P. and Swati Modh sold prop-crty at 173 Glenwood Road to Jose L. Rojas for \$150,000 on June 26. Rose M. Schmidt sold property at FKuk

al Jr. for \$132,000 on June 26 Ramon and Mon Ramon and Norma Santiago sold

Ramon and Norma Santago sold property at 128 Livingston St., to Eli-xander and Magda Y. Figueroa for \$170,000 on June 27.

Carlos E. Rojas sold property at 115 Cherry St., to Serga D. Abreu for \$194,080 on June 27. Bouguslaw and Jolanna Bak sold property at 417 Magie Ave., to Ricat do M. and Fattma Vilarinho for \$215,000 on June 27. Mary Catalano sold property at 214

Loomls St., to Nicolas Estevez for \$183,000 on June 28. Lucien and Barbara A. Poulard Jr.

sold property at 152 Jacques St., to Isabel Afonso for \$164,000 on June

Charles and Annette Alper sold property at 141 Hillside Road to Edgardo Torres for \$168,600 on June

Edgardo Forres for S108,000 on June 30. Richard and Theresa Esperon soid property at 605 Myrtle St., to Beth zaida and Morales A. Colon for S176,000 on June 30. Bianca N. Naranjo sold property at 154 Orchard St., to Domingo Lope-for \$210,000 on June 30. Frank A. Specht soid property at 509 Adams Ave., to Juan and Christ ne Torres for \$125,000 on June 30. Eric Vanauken sold property at 705 Yrd Ave., to Ginsal Rodriguez for \$115,000 on June 30. Jacqueline Menchaca sold property at 806 Canton St., to Maria E. Costne for \$145,000 on June 30.

an additional and a set of the set of the

Hillside

Andrew and Helen Swido so property at 115 Fairbanks St., Augustina Melekwe for \$135,000 sold Augu July

July 1. Dwayne E. and Renee C. Dutton sold property at 644 Purce St., to Gladstone Thompson for \$151,000 on July

July 6. Peter F and Lestie Zakrewski sold property at **516 Columbia Ave.**, to John J. and Ann Gambert for \$150,000 on July 11. Alors J. and Olga M. Ster sold property at **544 Purce St.**, to Edmison Santos for **\$165,000** on July 11.

Linden

Eliva Scador sold property at 615 Chandler Ave, to Robert G. Taylor Jr. for 5155,000 on June 22. John M. and Isabel C. Paco sold property at 2042 Dill Ave., to Celede-nio and Nereda Jinnere, for 5156,000 on June 22. Anastasia Kramer sold property at

sia Kramer sold property a

701 Willick Road to Curt E. Fried-lander for \$168,000 on June 23. Edward and Marie Blackford sold property at 2728 Summit Terrace to Yolanda Viecco for \$150,000 on June

23 Oscar Alvarez sold property at 2725 Highland Ave., to Edward and Marie Blackford for \$184,000 on June

23 Robert and Joan Schmidt sold property at 415 Amon Terrace to Philip Candreva for \$209,900 on June

26. Janet Buffiloski sold propeny at 439 Helen SL, to Julio Resto for S110,000 on June 26. Julio C. and Norma Colonia sold property at 835 Keep SL, to Mohamed and Sarah Sultan for \$152,000 on June 27. Daniel and Yolanda Cruz sold property at 18 Chatham Place to Mary Edwards for \$135,000 on June 28.

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ncerning additional fer .To diaplay :----

Carol Hoffman sold property at 389 Concord St., to Robert Evans for \$158,154 on June 29. Michael J. Silla sold property a 1128 Mayfair Drive to Maryann Hal beisen for \$155,000 on June 30.

Roselle

George N. and Grace C. Persaud sold property at 101 Hillerest Ter-race to Michael and Viruet I. Amaro for \$133,000 on June 29. Fazeena and Amin A. Amin-alli sold property at 142 E. 10th Ave., to Jelani Plah for \$91,650 on June 30. Ralph Stess sold property at 209 Douglas Road to Ernesto and Michelle C. Alamo for \$149,900 on June 30.

Roselle Park

Kevin R. and Lydia Haynes sold property at 475 Elinor Ave., to Her-bert T. and Lynn E. Freeland for \$195,000 on June 23. Harold W. Soukup sold property at 407 Faltoute Ave., to Mahmoud Emailsh for \$114,000 on June 26.

Anna C. Mueller sold property at 167 Berwyn St., to Edward Shutta for \$85,000 on June 29.

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Springfield Springued Syno, and Oukhun E. Bronsheyn sold property at 77 Linden Ave., to Fernando J. and Lihan Hernandez for S250,000 (en June 29) Thomas D. Skillman sold property at 44 Wade Drive to Dovid and Lisa H Glass for \$254,000 on Juni 20 Marsha Fruchter sold property at 4 Glass for \$252,000 on July 10

Summit

Ming F and Mer C. Kuo sold prop-erty at 23 North St., to Lee F, and Barbara R. Sherry for \$182,500 on June 22

Roger A. and Thais P. Bruce sold roperty at 120 Pine Grove Ave., to lenty and Stacey Caron for \$401,000 in June 27. Alan and T on Alan and Jean Bernstein sold prop

erty at 106 Prospect St., to R. Daniel and Debra W. Smith for \$932,500 on June 27. Michael M. and Judy N. Yoshitsu

Road to Robert 7, and Christma H. Walz for \$589,000 on June 28. Henry C. and Ellen K. Lucas Jr.

bld property at **18 Portland Road** to teed R. and Sallie R. Smith for 940,000 on June 29. Margaret L. Faron sold property at

Margaret L. Faron sold property at 25 Oakley Ave., to Elizabeth Fehily for \$425,000 on June 29. Mitchell F. and Panel McCullough sold property at 31 Gloucester Road to Ranzi and Lea S. Musallam for 51 162 500 on June 200

to Kamzi and Lea S. Musallam for \$1,162,500 on June 29. William Bartlett sold property at 148 Mountain Ave. to Clifford E. and Laura Wilkins Jr. for \$770,000 on June 29.

Christine M. Layng sold property at 192 Wyoming Ave., to Edwin T. and Patricia V. Layng Jr. for \$725,000 on June 30.

Union

Salvatore F. and Anto Pampinella sold property at 394 Spring St., to Austin P. and Diane Berglas for \$233,000 on June 26.

Steven M. and Ann M. Kiljan sold operty at 138 Walnut St., to Victor and Lucia D. Santos for \$225,000 on June 27.

Gertrade F. Deyoung sold property at 1779 Oak Hill Drive to James C. and Ria Webb for \$170,000 on June

. Tav ia A. Page sold property at 15 Chester Ave., to Evon J. and Mauri Y. Pettiford for \$155,000 on June 27.

Barbara Amato sold property at 1015 Harding Ave., to Eugene C. Etienne for \$160,000 on June 27.

Richard J. Glasser sold property at 604 Evergreen Pkwy., to Rajiv and Dipti Shah for \$247,500 on June 28.

28. Dominic and Vanessa Giordand sold property at 1036 Falls Terrace to Flavio and Mary Fandino for \$195,000 on June 28.

Mildred Medvecky sold property at 806 Nixon Road to Michael and Sheri Mayes for \$197,000 on June 28.

Gary C. and Nancy C. Willan sold property at 126 Jean Terrace to Toni A. and Titmas J. Melillo for \$186,000 on June 28.

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Irving L. and Romona J. Merlette sold property at 820 Valley St., to Henry R. Alston for \$130,000 on June

handwarker log.
 Read before authorizing, Look to specifics on the repart order such as "Theek for bestdition as the or-warks up? If the description is var-ue, clarity it with the technisan and sk that it be rewritten. For a free copy of AAA's the Carteria Commens, Guide to Car Repart, send a self addressed, stamped, business sure envelope to Repart, Send AAA Public Relations, Flansver Risid, Florbarn Park, NJ (1942)

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r repairs: • Write it down: Notes will help: you remember to ask important ques-tions and to share vital information.

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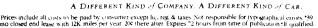
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