

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001 - SECTION B

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Assault across the Hudson

John O'Shea is a friendly, outgoing bearish kind of guy who often greets his friends with a big hug. He cares about his hometown of Hillside where he has lived for 21 years. He has served on the local school board for six years and this year was elected its president.

O'Shea was the first person to whom I read *The New York Times* op-ed piece by author James Kaplan, which ran two weeks ago. In the piece, Kaplan, an ex-state resident, measures the great artists in the state, against the recent bad press about officials and concludes sarcastically, "Jersey is looking like Jersey again."

Left Out

By Frank Capece

He says, and I carefully quote, "I get the chills every time I watch the opening montage of 'The Sopranos.' Up the Lincoln Tunnel helix onto the Turnpike past Newark Airport, through the blue collar ticky-tack of Elizabeth and Hillside."

Blue collar ticky-tack was the operate term I emphasized to O'Shea and others. He said, "The gentleman obviously doesn't understand Hillside or he wouldn't make such a statement. We are a good community. Our school system was recently named as one of two in the county for a demonstration project for student-teachers at Kean University. Our own students recently competed in the state's Educational Decathlon, reaching the finals."

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth took an analytical approach. "I am not sure what ticky-tack means. In sports it is a minor foul which shouldn't have happened. If it is applied to Eliabeth and Hillside that would be wrong. Referring to the hardworking, good, blue collar people would be accurate. Kaplan's geography needs work. The Turnpike never comes near Hillside." Angelo Bonnano, an ex-health officer in Hillside, active in Italian-American cultural activities, also questioned the meaning of tickytack, but knew its application to his home town of 32 years was off base. "I find Hillside to be a progressive community which provides good services and puts its citizens first." The assault against our state has been picking up steam by the powers across the Hudson. An offensive ad by Colgate-Palmolive about our New Jersey ran in Canada during the recent Toronto-Devils hockey series. You remember, that's where the Devils won. In a letter to the president of Colgate-Palmolive, Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco wrote, "What stinks is a company trying to further their economic interests at the expense of New Jersey's reputation." The acting governor knows first hand what an assault across the Hudson can mean. The Daily News on Feb. 12, in a front page, color See NEW, Page B2



Yankee legend and Hillside resident Phil Rizzuto, left, stops to speak with, from left, Len Schillizzi of Union, Sister Ann Dominic of St. Michael's in Union, and Carolyn Berlinksi, 12, of Elizabeth, as he signs autographs at the dedication of a new county park in his honor at the corner of North and Morris avenues in Union.

Park commemorates Hillside's 'Scooter'

By Mark Hrywna and Steve Reilly

His teams won seven World Series and nine pennants. He was the American League's most valuable player in 1950. He was named an all-star five times during his 13-year career. In 1994, he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

For all the accolades he has accumulated in the past half-century, former Yankees shortstop and longtime Hillside resident Phil Rizzuto said having a park named in his honor "means more to me than all the awards I got,"

"They're just plaques, they sit there, no one sees them. I've seen them enough."

Rizzuto was the man of the hour on May 9 when the Board of Chosen Freeholders officially dedicated Phil Rizzuto Park, the newest addition to the county park system.

"This is a place people can come and enjoy themselves forever," Rizzuto said. "It's even better than I thought."

The five-piece Garden State Brass Ensemble, playing "New York, New York" welcomed dignitaries from the county, as well as the Township of Union, and Hillside and Elizabeth and others. Former New York Yankees and current New York Rangers announcer John Amirante, who sang the national anthem, and Yankees advisor Arthur Richman were among the invited guests.

Rizzuto received the keys to the city for Elizabeth and Union before unveiling the design plans for the park with members of the freeholder board. The 10.4-acre park at the corner of See **RIZZUTO**, Page B2

Incumbent drops out

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Incumbent Joel Weingarten is the latest candidate to drop out of the race for Assembly in the 21st District, under the new legislative map.

A race that once had as many as five men gunning for the two Assembly seats will now be uncontested in the June 26 primary with Assemblymen Tom Kean Jr. of Westfield and Dr. Eric Munoz of Summit. At one point, Cranford Township Committeeman Thomas Denny and former Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas also were in the hunt. Pappas filed for election last month under the old deadline, April 26, but Union County Republican Chairman Ronald Frigerio said he withdrew soon after. The Legislature voted to push the filing deadline to May 10 and the primary from June 5 to June 26.

Weingarten is currently the other assemblyman in the 21st District but his hometown of Millburn will be the lone Essex County municipality once the new map goes into effect. Munoz called Weingarten another casualty of the new legislative map. "It's a matter of representation, not competence," he said, adding that Union County Republicans believed the district should have Union County representation.

"In the final analysis," Weingarten said, "my belief is that the most important thing is to work together as a party. I'm committed to party unity and also to my family."

Kean is currently an assemblyman in the 22nd District after being selected to replace the retired Alan Augustine but Westfield will be in the 21st District in the new map. Munoz, a councilman in Summit, was sworn in to the 21st District Assembly seat last week to fill the vacancy of Kevin O'Toole, who moved to the Senate after the retirement of C. Louis Bassano. Both earned the party lines in Union and Somerset counties.

Annual valor awards



"It's the gentlemanly thing to do," Frigerio said of Weingarten's exit from the race.

The Two Hundred Club of Union County last week honored 11 policemen and one firefighter during its 32nd annual Valor Awards Luncheon. Recognized for their heroic efforts were, from left, standing, Union Fire Lt. Vincent Amato, Sheriff's Officer Daniel Fay, Prosecutor's Detective Nathan Flach, Kenilworth police officers Glen Sandull, Mark Scuderi and Robert Cox; and seated, Elizabeth police officers Miguel Matos, Egberto Colon, Joseph Garcia, Catalino Alago and John DeMarco.



GRADUATION DAY — About 2,500 graduates earned their degress as Kean University's 146th commencement May 10. Former congressman and current Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Franks was the keynote speaker during the ceremony on the Union campus. Esther Kumah, far left, waves to

onlookers as she tapes the ceremonies. Melissa Remo, center, examines the program to make sure she graduated as Nerissa Douglas, far right, gets the celebration going during commencement.



Rizzuto Park dedicated

(Continued from Page B1) Morris and North avenues where the borders of Union, Elizabeth and Hillside converge will feature a new soccer field as well as a "boundless playground" accessible for children with disabilities.

The park will offer visitors bocce courts and horseshoe pits. There are walking paths all over the tree-lined parcel as well as a regulation-size soccer field.

The main entrance will be located in the center of the park along the Morris Avenue side. A large portal, shaped like a baseball, will welcome visitors to the park. A walkway will guide parkgoers through the baseballthemed facilities.

Of course you cannot have a park named after a Hall of Famer without a baseball diamond. The field will be located in the center of the park by the main entrance. Township of Union ball teams will have first choice to use the facilities for special events, officials said.

The freeholders purchased the land for Phil Rizzuto Park in 1998 from the Kean family for \$2.8 million. It was

the largest addition to the park system in more than a decade and the first park dedication in at least 50 years, officials said. The land was last used by the Elmora Youth League of Elizabeth more than a decade ago.

The land had been considered for development in the past, "This is a prime commercial spot, but we felt it was more important for the land to be used as a park," Union Mayor Peter Capodice said. "There are not many facilities like this in the area for children to play in."

Construction on the playground and field is expected to begin within two to three months, County Manager Michael Lapolla said, and the park should open by September 2002. Construction should cost about \$2.25 million.

COUNTY NEWS

Magnet school puts on Neil Simon's 'Rumors'

More than 250 students, teachers, parents and Union County residents were treated this month to the Union County Magnet High School's first full-length dramatic production, Neil Simon's "Rumors." The high school Drama Club staged the popular play for the high school and the public on April 6 and 7 in Baxel Hall on the Scotch Plains campus.

"The play was a great success for everyone involved," said Drama Club advisor Nisha Shah. "The students pulled together a wonderful production' and the performances were outstanding."

Ten students starred in the play and dozens more helped with the production, set design, costume design, publicity and program design. Though the Drama Club has staged performances in the past, the "Rumors" play was their first full-length production open to the public.

The students who performed in the proudction included Martha Rozynski of Roselle, Daniel Butchko of Winfield Park, Ik Ekunwe of Hillside, George Patrick Holan of Cranford, Savannah Rose Mellon of Kenilworth, Mike Carolan of Springfield. Daniel Vissani of Union, Erin Samantha Watson of Linden, Todd E. Bernstein of Springfield and Kimberly Cernak of Westfield.

The play was produced and directed by Shah and Denise Castaldo, the co-advisor to the Drama Club.

New Jersey takes its licks

(Continued from Page 1) "exclusive," charged DiFrancesco received a \$575,000 private loan from a group that included people appointed to top state positions. Last week, the bipartisan Legislative Ethics Committee, upon review, dismissed the charges of impropriety 10-1. Hudson County Democrat and Assemblyman Anthony Impreveduto noted, "The interest note on the loan was above the prevailing market rate. The committee also did not believe any of the lenders were offered official positions because of loans.'

That's all well and good, but if you depended on the News for Capece is an attorney.

your New Jersey news, you don't know about the charges being dropped; they never did run the exoneration.

I was pleased to see this week a statewide poll which says 67 percent of our residents still think we are experiencing good times.

In a video political spot being distributed by Democratic candidate for governor, James McGreevey, he calls our state a gem. McGreevey also says, "New Jersey is ours." He is right about that, too.

A resident of Cranford, Frank

PICTURING



On June 11, United Way of Union County will host its second annual Golf Classic and dinner reception at the Shackamaxon Golf & Country Club in Scotch Plains, sponsored by L'Oreal USA.

Proceeds generated from the second annual Golf Classic will be directed to United Ways Dell Raudelunas Fund for Children and United Way of Union County's Community Fund that works to provide basic needs services; increase economic self-sufficiency; promote lifelong health, wellness and independence, and build strong and supportive families.

More than 120 golfers will tee off and hundreds more will attend the dinner reception to support our Caring Community. A team of local volunteers and United Way of Union County staff members have formed a planning committee to help organize the event.

To participate or help support the event, call (908) 353-7171.

NAMI affiliate meets

The National Alliance for The Mentally Ill, Union County affiliate, meets Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, for the election of officers.

For information call Joann at (732) 381-7719 or Polly at (908) 245-4937.



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Joe Corbi's. And the winner is? After tasting pizza for almost two hours, everybody

best pizza in the Washington Rock

Pizzerias that donated their time

and pizzas were Angelo's Pizzeria in

Cranford, Cafe Giardino in Warren,

Casa nova in Plainfield, Dimola's in

North Plainfield, Il Giardino in Cran-

ford, Italy Express in Garwood and

Girl Scout Council territory.

Washington Rock Girl Scout Counseemed to be enjoying a good time. The voting was completed and tabucil held its first Pizza Challenge last lated on a laptop computer. month at Orange Avenue School in Cranford to determine who makes the II Giardino of Cranford took home

Adam Glovor, Nicolette, Vince and Theresa Sarvinelli of II

Giardino in Cranford celebrate their first place victory with

members of the Washington Rock Girl Scouts.

Scouts pick best pizza

the first place trophy, Angelo's Pizzera in Cranford came in second place and Casa Nova in Plainfield was third.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will be used to benefit local Girl Scouts. Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, located in Westfield, runs programs for girls between the ages of 5 and 17 and is always seeking volunteers who have skills they would like to share with girls.

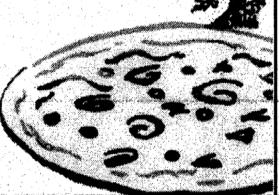


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MERICA

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001 - PAGE B3

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Play honors a local pastor

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Numerous friends of the Rev. Nancy Forsberg of Maplewood, retired pastor of the First Congregational Church in Union, will gather, bearing love and prayers. for this unique woman of God, at a special performance of Act I Presentations' "Lives to Save: The Rescuers," Sunday at 3 p.m. in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union.

They will pay tribute to their beloved and unique pastor in an emotional stage program, sponsored by Isaac Dostis and Diana Sunrise of Hiawatha, co-founders of Act I Presentations, with music by Juli Savettiere of Morristown. The Show Choir of Temple Israel of Union, directed by Mark Slotnick, also will perform.

The play is about people who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust. It has an uplifting message about true heroes of the era of World War II. It has toured Israel, Canada and the United States. Through drama, poetry, letters and speeches, "Lives to Save" will offer stories of those good Samaritans who helped the Jewish people survive in the most difficult of times. Segments will include such rescuers as Raoul Wallenberg, Leo Bacck and many unknown rescuers.

Dostis, co-founder and director of Act I, has performed and directed productions regionally and off-Broadway. He and Sunrise, co-founder of Act 1, writer and teacher, who has helped create shows and workshops for schools throughout New Jersey, "teach goodness to schools throughout New Jersey with their Moral Courage Workshop."

Dostis is coordinator of a Romaniote museum in New York City, reportedly the only one of its kind,

which holds the treasures of Greek-speaking Jews from the Roman-Byzantine Empire.

"The Rescuers" began as a tribute to the Greek doctor who saved Dostis' family from the Holocaust.

Savettiere is a freelance singer and songwriter, "specializing in music that celebrates the diversity of life. She has performed her original works for many audiences and is producing her own CD. She has performed lead roles in three Shakespearean productions and codirected one." Savettiere is a composer, writer, director and performer for Act I for adult and children's audiences.

"Rev. Nancy," as she is affectionately known to thousands of people, lived most of her life in Maplewood. She was pastor of the First Congregational Church until her retirement last year. The minister was a leader for many years in interfaith and interracial undertakings in the community, ranging from a Committee for the Holocaust Observance to the Union Council of Congregations. She also ran a "bus ministry" in which she led groups of all faiths on trips to local places and throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel.

Tickets for "The Rescuers" are \$10; \$15 for senior citizens, and can be purchased by sending a check payable to the First Congregational Church, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Michael Yesenko, treasurer of the Friends at 1056 Nicholas Ave., Union, 07083, or by calling (908) 686-0857.

It was announced that "Rev. Nancy" will attend the program on Sunday and the public will be able to pay tribute to the woman whose chosen life's work has been to minister to God's people.

The semi-legendary slick vocal quartet, The Manhattan Transfer, swung into Rahway Saturday night and kept on swinging through two solid hours of grade-A musical entertainment.

Group leader and spokesman Tim Hauser quickly established an easy rapport with the audience after the opening song, "Java Jive," which has been a ManTran staple since the foursome started singing together almost a quarter of a century ago. This wellseasoned group knows their audience - judging from those in attendance. mostly Caucasians over the age of 40 - and so obliged them with many swing tunes of the '30s and '40s: "Down South Camp Meeting," "Moten Swing" and "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" to name a few.

Vocalist Jamis Siegel drew the evening's first spontaneous ovation with her imitation of a muted trumpet in "Tisket," and went on to display the astonishing range and startlingly accurate vocal gymnastics which have allowed her to cultivate a successful recording career outside of the group.

Several cuts from their new album. "The Spirit of St. Louis," figured prominently in the first half of the concert. The album, apparently the impetus for this current tour, is a tribute to Louis Armstrong. Backed up by a tight rhythm section plus horn, the group treated the slightly undercapacity crowd to covers of Armstrong's seminal jazz recordings in the New Orleans and Chicago styles, among them "Stompin' at Mahogany Hall" and "Blue Again," the latter

Concert Scene

Manhattan Transfer delievers

By Gordon L. Wiener A&E Correspondent

heavily influenced by the doo-wop sound of the '50s.

In an unexpected development, early in the set of the group's other female vocalist, Cheryl Bentyne, approached the microphone to introduce a number, and as she touched the mic a very loud "pop" shot through the sound system. The stage went dark and the house lights, along with the theater's emergency exit lights, immediately came on. Bentyne glibly joked about someone possibly drinking margaritas in the lighting booth.

The lights were slowly restored, and during the next two numbers one could see theater personnel scurrying up and down the aisles. This all added to the light-hearted tone of the evening and the singers settled into a wellworn groove, serving up many Man-Tran standby: "Candy," the vocalese adaptation of Coleman Hawkins' interpretation of "Body and Soul;"

lyrics by the great John Hendricks' 'Trickle Trickle," a souped-up streamlined fast paced rendition of Joe Zawinul's "Birdland," the gospelinspired "Operator," and big-band war-horse "Airmail Special."

Other highlights included Bentyne in an intimate solo rendition of "Be My Love" while accompanied by the gifted Wayne Johnson on acoustic guitar. It was the antithesis of the more familiar schmaltzy Mario Lanza version and the crowd just ate it up. Newark native Alan Paul, looking unusually gaunt, took his solo turn with the Schwartz/Dietz standard "I See Your Face." Then there was "How High the Moon" performed as an homage to Les Paul and Mary Ford. The arrangement was lifted almost directly from the Paul/Ford recording and Johnson played the hollow body electric guitar in true Les Paul style. "Nouages," Django Reinhart's trademark song featured lovely, sensitive solos by the band members.

The Rahway crowd rewarded The Manhattan Transfer with a sustained standing ovation which brought the group back on stage for "My Foolish Heart." The encore was enhanced by a brilliant piano solo grom longtime Transfer collaborator, Yarom Gershovsky.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Westfield Community Players offers 'Sabrina'

Westfield Community Players presents "Sabrina Fair," the romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor, on Friday and Saturday, and June 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the WCP Theater at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield.

The story is an updated version of



feur's daughter becomes romantically working in Paris for five years. involved with the family who employs her father. Bright and well

All tickets are \$12 and first night patrons are invited to stay for WCP's educated, Sabrina returns home after traditional opening night celebration,

Diverse singers soar in concert together

Two very fine, but completely different singers, Sandi Patty and Kathy Troccoli, were responsible for providing an inspirational, entertaining and beautiful concert on the evening of May 8 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. In a program called "Together - From Garland to Gershwin," the award-winning team carried its audience to such heights that it took forever to come down.

Patty, a blonde bombshell, had made a name for herself before teaming up with the dark-haired, sexylooking Troccoli. She had sold 11 million recordings singing religious music in a near operatic voice, as well as the memorable music of George and Ira Gershwin, and had won numerous awards. Troccoli, whose deep, rich voice complements that of her partner, had also won awards for records.

From the moment the two approached the stage - their great five-piece band accompanying them - they let the audience know what incredible talent was being displayed in their rendition of "Together."

The first part of the program all but transformed the theater-goers into church-goers, and the Paper Mill seemed to have turned into a huge, echoing church, as apart and together,

On The Boards

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

the two women, dressed in attractive pants suits, captivated the audience with so many religious songs that many of the people responded with their arms outstretched in responsive prayer. It was one of the most amazing, really thrilling, moments a Paper Mill patron had experienced.

In the second part of the program, Patty and Troccoli danced onto the stage in alluring gowns, slit up one side, to sing their legendary "Get Happy/Happy Days Are Here Again." Patty, in her big voice, sang Gershwin classics, and Troccoli offered Garland classics. The audience was treated to such numbers as "The Man I Love," "Summertime," "Embraceable You," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me.'

There is no doubt that each of the two could have performed her own concert with immense success.



Charmian Carr, who portrayed Liesl in the 1965 Robert Wise film with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, forwards best wishes for 'Great Success' with autographed copies of her new book, 'Letters to Liesl.' From left, Nicole Caprio as Liesl; Aleta Nadolny as Gretl, holding book; Corinne Chandler as Marta, all of Cranford; Scott Smith of Fanwood as Captain von Trapp, and Ken Eisenberg, publicist, holding e-mail, of Cranford. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$15. The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford off Centennial Avenue, near Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway. For reservations and more information call (908) 276-7611.

'Mutts' cartoonist appears in Westfield on Saturday

The Town Book Store of Westfield will host a special author appearance on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., nationally syndicated cartoonist Patrick McDonnell will be in the store to promote his newest book, "A Little Book-See: Mutts 6.". The fun and mischievous daily adventures of head mutt Earl and his kitty chum, Mooch, again take center stage in Patrick McDonnell's sixth Mutts collection, engaging in conversations they have when "their peoples" are not around.

In A Little Look-See, we learn through Earl and Mooch that yes, animals do practice those irresistible expressions that melt our hearts, and we witness a not-so-dignified debate over the age-old question of who is cuter, dogs or cats? The creative style and classic charms of Mutts continues to earn McDonnell the admiration of loyal readers, prominent national organizations, and fellow cartoonists, as well as frequent comparisons to cartoon-strip greats such as Peanuts and Calvin & Hobbes.

In 2000, McDonnell received the National Cartoonist Society's highest honor, the Reuben Award for Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year. Take A Little Look-See at the spectacular world of Mutts.

Stop in and meet these interesting authors. If you can't come, call and reserve a signed copy.

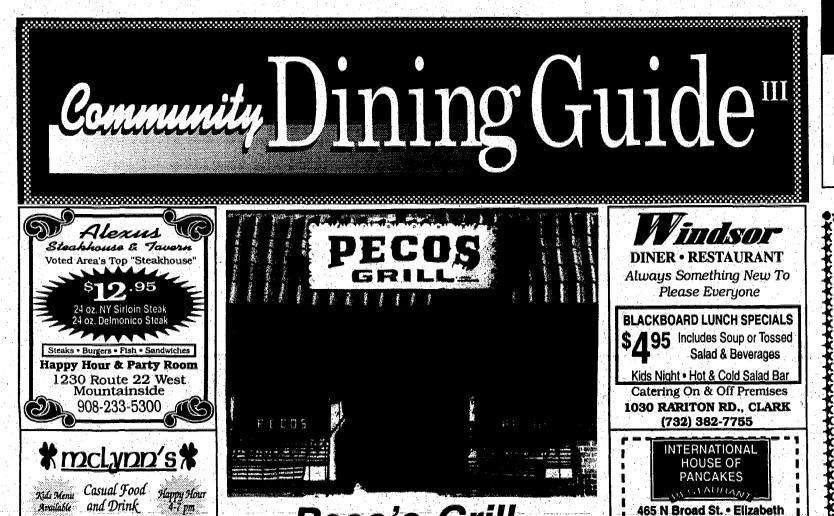
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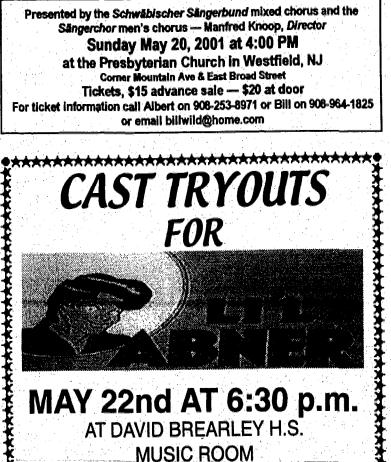
For more information, call the Town Book Store, (908) 233-3535.

Local musicians at Trailside

Join 10 local singer/songwriters and host Victoria Ann Davis from WDVR radio as they present some of the best in local music on May 25 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. A \$3 admission benefits the Trailside Museum Association. Call (908) 789-3670 for directions.

Organized by and including local pop/folk singer/songwriter Kenny Sack of Roselle Park, the Songwriters in the Round Benefit Performance will include both performances of original songs and conversations about the songwriting process. Other performers include Mark Bodino. folk/rock/classical, Union; Gary O'Neill, folk, Rahway.





Faith Prince

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Peco's Grill

By Steven Reilly Staff Writer

There's a humble little storefront located at 304 North Ave. in Garwood that underscores the unique eatery inside. Pecos Grill offers diners classic Mexican cuisine in an intimate atmosphere.

For the owner, Andrea S. Hayeck, the restaurant was a labor of love. The ambience of a family-run Mexican cafe begins as soon as the customer walks through the century-old antique wooden door.

Once inside, diners are instantly transported to old Mexico. Imported original works of Mexican art tastefully decorate the exposed brick walls. Moderate lighting and soft Mexican ballads accent the natural wood tables, perfect for a family dinner or an intimate rendezvous.

Customers will experience some of the best authentic home-made Mexican cuisine this far north of the border. No detail is overlooked, from the fresh ingredients in all of the dishes to the unique selection of imported Mexican beverages - even the Coca-Cola is imported from Mexico.

Pecos' menu offers a variety of traditional Mexican dishes prepared with a home-style touch. The Tacos al Pastor, a traditional Mexican dish, offers a delicious take on an old standard.

Three soft-shell tacos are filled with a choice of pork, chicken or beef. The filling is marinated in a homemade sauce before it is cooked to give the meat a tender, tasty quality.

Pecos' serves a special salsa made from green peppers along with the tacos. By blending the marinated meat and the soft, warm shells with the unique salsa, Pecos makes the diner's taste buds stand up and cheer ---finally a taco the way Pancho Villa would want it.

Served with tender, firm Mexican yellow rice and a fresh cilantro alongside homemade refried beans, the dish is a collection of flavors that all work together to give the diner a true taste of Mexico.

All of the dishes are prepared with fresh ingredients. Pecos' imports fresh avocados for their wonderful guacamole. Served in a special stone bowl with home-made tortilla chips, the smooth, creamy dip is a meal all by itself.

Pecos offers a variety of dishes on their menu. Vegetarian specials include burritos and sauteed zucchini. Main courses range from traditional dishes of tacos and burritos to Camarones a la Diabla, shrimp sauteed in homemade red salsa, and T-bone steak Chimichurri, a marinated Tbone with a special sauce.

A variety of refreshing beverages are available to accent the flavors of the meals. Hermika is a traditional Mexican drink made from flowers that goes perfectly with the fresh vegetables, meats and salsas of the dishes. It is also believed to be a Mexican health tonic.

Pecos is open Tuesday through Saturday, 4 to 10 p.m., and on Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. It is located two blocks east of the intersection of North Avenue and Chestnut Street. Diners should get there early on weekends since it's first-come, first-served.

Prices are moderate. The average appetizer is \$8 with soups offered at \$4. Main courses range from \$12.95 to \$16.95 and vegetarian selections from \$9.95 to \$11.95. Pecos offers a kids meal for all children under 8 for \$6.

E Have Dinner At Our Place & Enjoy



THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001 - PAGE B5

Movie industry is not without its problems

I recently completed a trip to Los Angeles. A number of years ago, I had a colleague who was between marriages and opined that California was at the bottom left of the United States and all the loose balls rolled there -meaning young, creative people, those without commitments, those seeking a new and different life, or I suppose whatever you wish in the generalization. His view could be seen as pejorative or as an expression of admiration for the trend-setting frontier. It is not uncommon to think of L.A. in this way, and indeed novelists Susan Sontag and Joan Didion have written variations of this view.

I made some observations and drew a few conclusions myself that maybe tell us something about Southern California and our diverse, multicultural life as we work our way into the 21st century.

Los Angeles, and particularly Santa

On The Arts

By Jon Plaut

Monica, are filled with young people of every color and persuasion seeking a sense of their lives among the universities, the entertainment industry, the shops, the tourists, and the beautiful perpetual spring weather. There is still a vivid and vivacious young adult California culture which influences all of us in taste and fashion.

The hotel I stayed at was on the beach, and the cement path called The Strand, which traverses it, was used by joggers and cyclists who are part of an active, healthy culture of the body. Around the 12-month-a-year beach

Beach to Malibu, a way of life has developed, which interestingly, except for surfers, does not include swimming because the ocean is too cold. As we all know, California is the prototype for a potential energydeficient future, as the hotels add on a daily lump sum energy charge to each room.

The Los Angeles Times has become one of the most progressive newspapers in the country serving a large metropolitan area. Where once the newspaper supported the construction of the freeway system and automobile transport which dominates the city, now it calls for alternative transportation and non-hydrocarbon energy in reaction to the scientific reality of global warming. It is interesting to me that when Christie Whitman was New Jersey's governor, she likewise emphasized state programs to con-

culture, which extends from Newport serve energy and combat climate change.

> Movie people are just like the rest of us. What they want to talk about is who could play the roles in a film, if it is to be made. The stars still dominate the business, because they are the folks who draw the audience into the theater. Julia Roberts is the model of great success for Hollywood, because people flock to her movies.

> But the movie industry is not without its problems, no matter how much it and television production dominate the Los Angeles culture. A writers' strike is imminent, because as John Gregory Dunne - Ms. Didion's husband — has said, film production is dominated by financial interests which do not fully recognize the contribution of the writer.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.



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Pedicures Waxing

'Write Your Life Stories' at Springfield library Zella Geltman has always created

anthologies, even when she taught fifth-graders. The kids loved to see their stories in print. Just because the kids are grown up, have reached high levels in their careers or raised families or fought in wars doesn't mean the writers in Geltman's memoir groups aren't still thrilled to see their words in print.

Now in its second edition, "Tales of Our Lifetimes: An Anthology of Vignettes," showcases local writers' lives, gives examples of different forms of memoir writing, and offers tips about how to write your life stories. Almost all the stories in this edition are new, but the idea behind it · remains. The anthology expresses the wisdom and lessons of the years, leaves a legacy for the writers' families, and helps new writers learn the tricks of the trade.

Alfonso "Funzy" Noviello of Linden said he writes for his own satisfaction and as a treasure for his family. Seeing his life published in an anthology makes Funzy feel "out of this world." A retired mason and former soldier, Funzy never studied writing or went to college. Before attending Write Your Life Stories, which meets at the Springfield Free Public Library, he had never done any writing at all. But he wanted to share his memories of his ancestors and his experiences of World War II with his descendants, so he decided to begin "talking it down" on paper, one of Geltman's memoir-writing techniques for nonwriters.

Geltman's vision is to give these. riters a forum to expose their work and, of course, to nurture future memoirists. The anthology is a chronicle of its contributors, telling tales of early American history, unions, a delightful memorable summer in Hungary, and remembrances of the Holocaust, among others. It is also meant as a learning tool through examples of different styles, and with its section of tips that Geltman has developed over 10 years of leading workshops. The idea of "talking it down," which involves writing things the way one would say them, came from helping her own child who was having trouble writing. Other tips help with discipline, planning, and getting ideas. Geltman's four memoir-writing groups - in Montclair, Caldwell, Springfield and West Orange - are labors of love. A semi-retired teacher from West Orange, she believes that everyone has stories to tell, and she provides a nurturing, non-threatening environment for those who tell them. Sharing is optional; the point is getting memories and experiences on paper. "Some people become better writers, better at expressing themselves." Geltman said. But the group takes all levels of writers. It's not about good writing; it's about good stories. "There are movies here," Geliman is certain. Although the groups are definitely not therapy sessions, some memoirists find that they are able to let go of past negative experiences through the process of writing. Lois Waldman of Cranford suffered bouts of depression after being widowed at 48 years old with young children. Writing has helped her work through some of her anxieties. For example, she used to be a nervous flier - on one trip to Israel, she never left her seat because she

was too afraid. Now she loves to be in an airplane for the experience of it. "I've learned to accept things about illness and to be adaptable," she said.

Lois has been writing since grammar school. Now she writes for her children and grandchildren and maybe even someday her great-great grandchildren. But the idea of seeing her name in print made her want to submit more things, made her want to be represented in the anthology.

Sometimes the work is meant to be comforting and inspiring. Suzann Goldstein of Warren has had a lot of illness in her family. Her writing is about the hospital culture and her message is that whatever people feel when tragedy strikes is OK. "All thorughts, no matter what, surrounding

•Nails (Acrylics,

Silks)

illness, are not new, even if they are negative," she said.

As a doctoral student in medical sociology, Goldstein was used to writing in an objective way. Memoir writing has taught her to put the personal back into her writing. Having her piece in the anthology has inspired her to work toward publishing her writing in the future.

Goldstein wouldn't be the first in the memoir-writing groups to get her work published in book form. Klara Samuels, a former member, found a publisher for her memoir, "God Does Play Dice," in a small but respected Philadelphia publishing house. Her experience is an inspiration to the other members, just as the anthology

Most of all, however, the memoirwriting groups are like families. Some of the women meet afterward for lunch and lean on each other during difficult periods in their lives. "We cry well together, and laugh," Geltman said. "It's the stuff relationships are made of."

Write Your Life Stories meets at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 10:30

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



Most successful people are always working toward of goal some sort

By Lisa Bertagnoli

The most successful people always are working toward some sort of goal. Here's how to make goals, big and small, part of your daily life.

It's springtime: Do you know where your resolutions are? The great thing about goals, whether they're aimed at your career, health, lifestyle or relationships, is you can always start fresh if you messed up the first time - or never got started. And for successful people, goal-setting is a fact of life.

"Successful people have goals," said Dr. Rick Brinkman, co-author of "Life by Design: Making Wise Choices in a Mixed-Up World." These goals aren't necessarily major undertakings. "They're action steps to get you from where you are to where you want to be," A goal can be as simple as vowing to get the car washed next Saturday or as lofty as running a marathon in October.

The whole topic of goal-setting, however, begs several questions. First, if they're so important, how do you decide on them? How do you

'Just take the action, and don't worry about the results. If you do, you'll get intimidated.' - Katherine Russell Rich

choose what to work on and what to strive for so you'll follow through? Then what? Experts, not surprisingly, have loads of advice on these strategies.

Get a goal

It all boils down to one thing: Decide on something you're passionate about. Then write a list of 10 things you enjoy doing and why, said Deb Haggerty, a personal coach in Orlando, Fla.

"Do what comes naturally," agreed Mary Hessler Key, a Tampa, Fla., business consultant and author of "The Entrepreneurial Cat: 13 Ways to Transform Your Business Life." You'll be more successful at reaching a goal that draws you in and inspires you than if you aspire to a goal you think you should have, such as reading more or losing weight.

A "ruthless self exam" is in order

before you can set a goal, said Barbara Moses, a Toronto consultant and author of "Career Intelligence: The 12 New Rules for Work and Life Success." Goals, she stressed, must reflect a person's strengths, not weaknesses. "Work on areas in which you have aptitude," Moses urged. For example, if you're good at managing people, set your sights on a leadership position at work.

Don't, however, decide to get better at presentations simply because you're lousy at them. You'll work hard and end up with what Moses calls a "JND" — Just Noticeable Difference. Do work on a weakness, however, if it interferes with your ability to reach other goals.

Once you've decided on a goal, state it in the here and now. "The present is really all we have," Brinkman said.

Finally, state the goal positively. Instead of saying, "I won't be afraid in front of large groups," say to yourself, "I will be calm and comfortable in front of large groups." That's all part of programming your brain, Key said.

Sometimes negative feelings can spark an idea. Cynthia McKay, 44, came home one day in 1992 and found a gift basket on her diningroom table. McKay peered into the basket, which had been sent to her husband, and decided she could do a better job.

Coincidentally, one of McKay's goals was to quit her job as a highpowered corporate attorney. "I was so unhappy," McKay said. While basketmaking wasn't exactly a passion, she guessed it could be a more sane and satisfying career. She was right. Her Denver-based company, Le Gourmet Gift Basket Inc., racked up sales of more than \$1 million in 1998.

Baby steps, please

Once you've set a goal, break it into baby steps. "You have to if you're ever going to get there," Haggerty said.

Nobody knows that better than Katherine Russell Rich, a New York writer who just published "The Red Devil: To Hell with Cancer - and Back," an account of her experience with breast cancer. Rich, 43, signed a contract to write her book while working full-time at a fashion magazine. "My timing was terrible," Rich said.

Because she had to finish the book, Rich told herself she had to write only 250 words a day. That's about the length of the first five paragraphs of this article. It worked: In nine months, Rich had a manuscript to deliver to her publisher. "Just take the action, and don't worry about the results," Rich said. "If you do, you'll get intimidated.'

Curiously enough, breaking down goals will help you overcome procrastination, a sure goal destroyer. People procrastinate for six reasons, Brink-

man says: 1) habit; 2) fear of failure; 3) the unpleasantness of the task; 4) perfection paralysis; 5) waiting for the right time; 6) pseudo-procrastination. Pseudo-procrastination, Brinkman said, is putting off goals that aren't worth reaching. A friend of his, for example, is still planning to read all the newspapers he's been saving since 1985.

Being realistic about goals also goes far toward helping reach them. Yaz Boyum, a bodybuilder and an online personal trainer, shows her clients reality before working with them: "I say, "This is your bone structure; these are your genetics.' " After a fitness examination, Boyum tells clients which goals they can expect to reach and when.

For Karen Frana of McLean, Va., that realistic time frame is important. "You have to give yourself time," said Frana, 35, who's giving herself a year to reduce her body fat and look leaner. Twice-weekly sessions with Boyum help her stay motivated.

The long time frame is also crucial because it allows Frana to live a normal life. "If we go on a long weekend, I'm not neurotic 'about working out.' " Frana said. "I'll sleep in, drink wine" and generally have a good time.

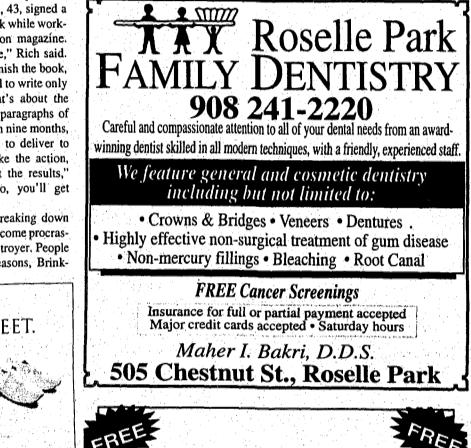


Once you've reached your goal, what's the next step? That's easy. Set new ones. "They don't have to be major," said Tom Bay, a consultant and author of "Change Your Attitude: Creating Success One Thought at a Time."

If your goal was to save to buy a new car, then make your new goal keeping it clean. If you vowed to run a 10-kilometer race and did it, run another, but shave two minutes off your time. Constant success at small goals will help you succeed at larger ones.

McKay, for one, isn't content with \$1 million in annual sales. Her goals have included tripling her business within the next three years, and going international and publishing a book, both of which she has already accomplished.

But that's all beside the point, said McKay, who has fashioned a large Victorian house into Le Gourmet's offices. "Every day we accomplish something for somebody," she said, noting that some of her 316 franchisees are women who used to be on welfare. "I've made an environment I like working in. It feels great just to walk into work."



Consider some factors before deciding if you should drink

By Bev Bennett Susanna Brown takes pride in being physically fit. The 33-year-old attorney plays a spirited game of tennis and works out. She also drinks a glass of red wine with meals.

"I hear snippets in the news about how red wine might cut down on heart-disease risks," said Brown, who drinks a glass of wine a day, preferably red.

Brown focuses her attention on wine, but a lot of the reports about . alcohol and health don't make distinctions between the types of alcohol. Alcohol does effect our well-being. The question is whether a little alcohol is beneficial or harmful.

Some news stories suggest that moderate alcohol consumption is healthy. And it may reduce your risk of heart disease or stroke if you're a man --- so far, alcohol and stroke studies have focused on males. So which is it? Can we drink or not? How can we make sense of these sporadic reports?

rhosis and impaired memory. Unfortunately, researchers don't know how much an individual needs to drink to experience side effects. That's one reason the data seems so confusing.

However, medical experts do know that alcohol affects women differently from men. And what a man might consider a light drinking habit ---from three to nine drinks a week --could be hazardous for a woman.

Scientists are studying whether postmenopausal women who are undergoing hormone-replacement therapy and drink may have a greater chance of developing breast cancer. Here are some factors women

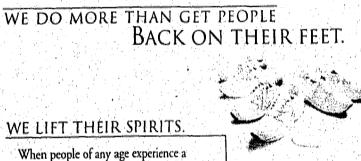
should consider before deciding whether to drink.

However, she and other medical experts caution that there's nothing magical in alcohol. "The cardiac benefits of alcohol do not exceed the benefits of weight loss and exercise," said Carmen Conrey, a clinical dietitian specialist at the John Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore.

Being undernourished is just as big a problem. "Women who are heavy drinkers are classically malnourished and anemic," she said.

Children of women who drink heavily also can suffer Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

Because no one knows how much alcohol it takes to trigger the syndrome, doctors urge women to stop drinking when they are trying to get pregnant. Unfortunately, Legato said, 70 percent of teen pregnancies occur when girls consume alcohol or drugs.



serious ailment or injury, they often need more than rehabilitation. They need to recuperate 'Women who are heavy drinkers are classifrom the emotional trauma, as well. And nothing does more to lift the spirits than cally malnourished and anemic." speeding the transition from hospital to home. - Carmen Conrey At ManorCare Health Services and Glenside Nursing and Rehabilitation, we

You probably know that excessive drinking — finishing off half a bottle of bourbon a night, for example — is very dangerous. Too much alcohol is associated with certain cancers, cir-

Tuskegee Airmen speak to magnet students

Veteraus of the World War II Tuskegee Airmen shared their experiences as fighter pilots and as the first black members of the U.S. Air Force with Union County Magnet High School students in a special forum

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Women who drink three to nine drinks a week are 50 percent more likely to develop breast cancer than those who drink fewer than three drinks a week.

Lt. Col. Thomas Highsmith, a retired administrator from the Union County school district, said the presentation gave students and teachers a unique perspective on both training and combat in the second World War.

April 12 in the school auditorium.

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001 - PAGE 87



Teens need help developing coping skills to deal with differences

By Bev Bennett What's the difference? A whole lot for today's teens, who need help developing critical coping skills to deal with differences theirs and others'.

Fitting in may be the most important thing in a teen's life. Every difference, even a positive one, feels like an unbearable weight, dooming the teen to isolation. We'd like to think teen traumas are based on clothes, popularity, success and grades. But the issues go deeper for many teens. They feel uncomfortable because of their sexual identities, race, disabilities or lack of a traditional family.

If not dealt with, these differences can define teens in destructive ways. A boy's sense of self-worth is crushed - he calls himself "stupid" because he has a learning disability. Perhaps a girl only sees herself as a "fatty" --she can't imagine anyone liking her.

As parents, we can't step in and make things better as we might have done when our children were younger. But we can help teens develop strategies to deal with their differences, and we can support them. So here are some common identity crises teens might face, followed by coping suggestions for teens and parents.

Sexuality

Charlie, 15, knew he was different in middle school. When his pals were checking out girls, he wasn't. "I had to move my eyes to someone of the opposite sex," said Charlie, whose full name is being withheld to protect his privacy. "It didn't come naturally." Charlie sensed he was homosexual, but talking about this with a bunch of 12-year-olds was out of the question. They used the word "gay" as an adjective, such as: "That's so gay." They didn't mean it in a flattering way, either.

"Finally I just blocked it out," said Charlie, who lives in a Midwestern suburb. "I didn't think about it."

Charlie faced a potentially devastating situation. Dealing with teen

can do," said Rosengarten, who is

saddened by the current state of food

anxiety in the United States. "It wor-

ries me that I go out 'to restaurants'

with people who ask for this on the

side or that on the side. Americans

He notes that elsewhere, diners

"In China, you'll hear that one

ingredient is 'good for your skin' or

another is 'good for your kidneys.' In

Spain, I discovered letting the plea-

sures of dining drive your life, not let-

ting the crushing pressure of other

responsibilities dictate that you grab a

Americans who deny themselves

hamburger on the run," he said.

thrive on the virtues of food.

view food as poison."

sexuality is hard enough without going against the norm. It's estimated that every five hours in the United States, a teen takes his or her life because he or she identifies as gay, bisexual, transgender or lesbian, and cannot deal with the social stresses, said Lambda, a support group for gay and lesbian teens, based in El Paso, Texas.

When Charlie "came out" in high school, he felt protected by the school's anti-discrimination policy but was hurt by students' crude remarks. It still bothers him that teachers don't speak out against homophobic comments as they might if someone made racial slurs.

He's developed some strengths while dealing with his gay identity, though. "I replay words used against me," Charlie said. "If someone uses a word against me, I take it and use it so it loses its meaning." And to fight the undercurrent of hostility, he heads a gay support group at his high school.

Single parents

Some days it takes all of a mother's. and father's combined ingenuity to contain a teen's energy. In many households, however, the person in charge is a frazzled single parent, usually the mom.

Statistics for single-parent households underscore the difficulties. Single parents have less time for their. children, less money and tend to relocate more, said a study by the Rand Corp., a public-policy think tank based in Santa Monica, Calif. While these conditions put a strain on a household, the one thing teens really experience difficulty with is having a parent date again, said Mary Catherine Lamia, a clinical psychologist in Marin County, Calif., and host of a weekly talk show for children on Radio Disney, "Kidtalk With Dr. Mary."

"When a parent is dating and finding a partner, the child loses the parent emotionally," Lamia said.

Some parents suddenly give their

children more time with their exspouses so they can be free. They're distracted, or worse yet, they're resentful that their children are holding them back. They want to wipe the slate clean and start with a new love, said Lamia, who hears these complaints on her program. Children are also resentful. They feel abandoned, as if no one cares what happens to them anymore.

Race

Racial discrimination isn't the problem it was 50 years ago, nor has it been eradicated. Being a minority teen in a school or neighborhood is still uncomfortable. A quarter of African-American teens questioned in a 1997 Time/CNN poll said they experienced discrimination. Racially motivated crimes still affect minority teens, according to the U.S. Justice Department. "Racial differences can make a teen feel quite alienated." Lamia said. "A child who is criticized because of his or her race can't control it."

Minority teens will be more comfortable if they can establish a psychological community, said Gary Ferguson, author of "Shouting at the Sky: Troubled Teens and the Promise of the Wild."

"One of the most important tasks for parents is to help kids build a web of connections and experiences that validate, indeed celebrate, what it is that makes them unique," Ferguson said. "A Japanese youth, for example, might serve as docent for an Asian art display, claiming part of his heritage." Meanwhile, parents and teens have to take steps to diffuse hostility in school, Lamia said.

Disabilities

Disabilities can have a powerful effect on teens. An activity limitation, such as not being able to walk, can make a teen feel isolated at sports events or dances. About 5 percent of people younger than 18 have a disability that limits physical activities, said the Disability Statistics Center at the University of California - San Francisco.

A learning limitation - dyslexia - for example, can bring on feelings of shame, low self-esteem and depression. Learning disabilities can be very painful, Lamia said: "Children feel something is wrong with their heads. They can't talk about it. They get frustrated and start acting out."

Teens can get a big boost in selfconfidence if their parents help them develop a skill or talent. An artistic teen can design party invitations; a sports-minded teen will be happy helping at the local recreation center. "One of the things that teens crave most and seldom receive is the feeling that what they do matters to a larger group," Ferguson said.

Teen coping tip: Be aware of your feelings, and be open to talking about your limitations. But don't let them rule your life. Find activities you'd like, and go for it.

Relax. Take a break. Sit down. And eat. the most important things that food

By Bev Bennett

David Rosengarten is a professional pleasure-seeker. He gets paid to. survey the restaurant scene in Boca Raton, Fla., as he was doing for Gourmet magazine when recently interviewed. It's his responsibility to travel through Europe at least once a year, searching out fabulous, authentic food. He needs to sample the finest ingredients in gourmet-food stores. Is it any wonder Rosengarten, host of "Taste," one of the most popular shows on cable TV's Food Network, always looks so happy? His experience has taught him valuable lessons.

"I believe there is a mental health that grows from being relaxed at the table. Sitting down to a meal slows life down. It relieves stress. It's one of

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While your shoes are used to getting pounded when you're running, the agitation of the washer and the tumbling action of the dryer may be too stressful, causing the mesh on your shoes to come apart or pucker.

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the joys of the table make up for it in unforeseen ways, Rosengarten said. "People in this country have been fatobsessed in the last 10 years, yet they're fatter than ever," he said.

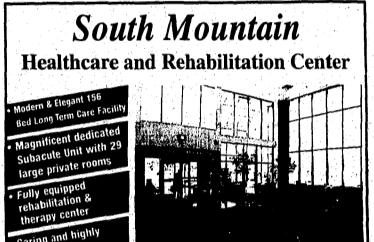
" 'Fat-reduced' food is less satisfying. People are raiding their refrigerators in the middle of the night because they're not satisfied.'

He would prefer that people eat smaller portions; consume fruit instead of cakes and cookies for dessert; and get more exercise as Europeans do. Cooks may notice the

recipes in Rosengarten's new book, "Taste," are not for the fat- or caloriephobic.

"I'm for the elimination of useless fat, but so many dishes need a little drizzle of oil or a little butter enrichment to create a velvety texture.

"I do feel bad when I create a recipe. and people want to cut the butter in half or cut the cream in half. I make the very best dish I can and want people to enjoy it. I would rather people eat slowly and less of a dish than tamper with it," Rosengarten said.

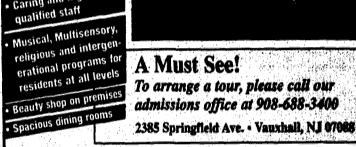


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or paper towels, and allow them to air-dry on a windowsill or in an area where air circulates. If you want to spiff them up for aesthetic reasons, take a small amount of gentle cleanser, and apply it to your shoes with a nylon scrub brush. Rinse briefly under a light stream of water, and dry as prescribed.

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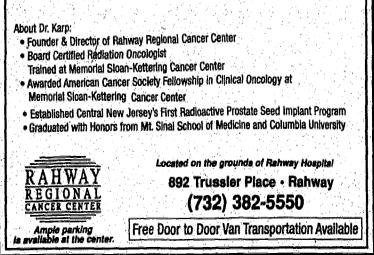
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WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE



Union County seniors and representatives enjoy the second annual 'Special Afternoon for Seniors' at The Newark Museum. At an art workshop are, from left, Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, Hillside resident Joan Ciecura, art instructor Takuji Ajmanaka, museum trustee Virginia Barlage and Hillside resident Vivan Monroe. Admission to the museum and all events during the 'special afternoon' are free.

Bridgeway exhibit opens Wednesday

Bridgeway, a nonprofit mental health services agency located in Elizabeth, announced that it has scheduled its annual exhibition of artwork resulting from its Fine Art Instruction Program.

Jeanne Hamway, president of the board of trustees, said the exhibition. titled Bridgeway Art Odyssey 2001, will be open to the public at the James Howe Fine Arts Gallery, Kean University, Union, on Wednesday and run through June 4 from noon to 2 p.m. Local and state legislators have been invited to join Bridgeway, its trustees, supporters and other prominent members of the community at a reception on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. celebrating the opening of this exhibition.

Bridgeway's Creative Arts Unit provides opportunities to experience all forms of artistic expression and its staff supports and encourages clients

whose artistic inclinations lead them to pursue creative endeavors. A Union County Arts Grant supports Bridgeway's program, allowing novice artists to explore creative abilities and more advanced artists to increase . creative talents by offering a series of ongoing weekly instruction sessions. Artist-instructors teach drawing and painting and help students gain in understanding of the importance and benefits of becoming involved in the arts. About 35 works of art comprise this exhibition.

Bridgeway assists Union County adults experiencing mental illness by providing clients with training and skills necessary to living more independently and successfully in the community. By encouraging and exhibiting the artistic expression of people with mental illness, Bridgeway highlights the abilities of these individuals and educates the com-

munity. Funding for the Fine Art Instruction Program and this exhibition has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Additional funding has been made possible by the support of the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jacobson.

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Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED CHARTEHED 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Mediord, New Jersey 08055 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys for Plaintiff (2001-0286)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division Union County

Chancery Division Union County Docket No. F-8038-01 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: State Ferm Northeastern Federal Cre-dit Union and Brockman Music and Octave Music Publishing Corp. and Chappell & Co., Inc. and MCA, Inc. and Famousmusic Corp.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and

PUBLIC NOTICE

Company, inc. and duly assigned to plain-tiff, Beal Bank, and concerns real estate located at 1366 St. Nicholas Boulevard, Plainfield, NJ. YOU, State Farm Northeastern Feder-al Credit Union and Brockman Music and Octave Music Publishing Corp. and Chappell & Co., Inc. and MCA, Inc. and Famousmusic Corp. are made a defen-dant because you are a lien holder in the above matter and so have an interest in the orcoerty being forectosed.

property being foreclosed. An individual who is unable to obtain an An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Legal Services (908) 354-4340, Lawyer Referral (908) 353-4715. DONALD F. PHELAN

Figure, portrait paintings on display Weiss, Gheno exhibit at UCC's Tomasulo Gallery been shown in other group exhibitions

at the New Britain Museum of Ameri-

can Art, Cooley Gallery, Slater

Museum, Monmouth Museum.

Artists Jerry Weiss and Dan Gheno will have their art on display at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Gallery at Union County College through June 21. The exhibit will consist of contemporary figure and portrait paintings by Weiss and Gheno, who are both instructors at the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts in Old Lyme, Conn.

Weiss, a portrait artist, uses everyday life scenes and experiences to paint his lively and animated, realistic portrait and landscape paintings. To do this, he uses the classical, traditional art training he learned as a student. and in addition, he follows the methods of the old masters who have most influenced him, such as Degas, Corot, and Sargent. He enjoys teaching others, not only his students at the Lyme Academy, but in weeklong portrait painting workshops at art schools around the country. He also holds two-day intensive landscape painting workshops.

Reflecting on the portrait artist, Weiss has said. "I once read a description that drew this distinction between a good portrait painter and a superior one: The good one painted people as if they were about to speak, the other painted his subjects as if they possessed the power of thought. I am for the latter quality, because I find implied action more fascinating than the explicit ... It is the search for what lies beneath the surface of things that impels me and drives a painting forward. In my work I strive not only for accuracy, but a sense of spontaneity, of life.'

In addition to his show at the Tomasulo Gallery, Weiss' art has

Bergen Museum, and the National Arts Club, New York. His work can be found in selected collections and commissions such as Debevoise & Plimpton, New York; Abraham Art Foundation; Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston; The Harvard Club of New York, New York City; Pfizer,Inc.; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Mr. Don Shula's. He has had solo exhibitions at the Boca Raton Museum of Art; Lyme Academy of Fine Arts; Judi Rotenberg Gallery, Boston; Judy Goffman Fine Art, New York; and at the A.M. Adler Fine Arts, New York. He has received awards and honors such as Best in Show, Hortt Annual, Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art. Fla.; New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship for Painting; Julius Haligarten Prize, 167th Annual, National Academy of Design, New York, and the Silver Medal, 43rd Audubon Artists Annual, New York.

Gheno is a traditional, figurative artist who focuses on the human figure and the concerns of humanity's form, its anatomy, its environment, and its psychological concerns. He often tries to project into his work the fear, angst, alienation and the needs and longing for quiet, security and solitude. Many of the works in this show revolve around the death of his father and his reaction to the changes in his life caused by his passing. Many of the paintings include self-imagery like "Memory of the Light," and "The Going to Work" triptych includes a

posthumous image of his father.

For example, the triptych is a sequential image broken into three separate but adjoined panels titled "Going to Work," "Stop," and "In Memory." The segment "Going to Work," portrays his childhood memorics of his father and his father's morning ritual. "Stop" represents Gheno as an adult a few years ago and his desire to grab onto time and hold both the past and his father firmly in place. "In Memory" is an empty, faded image of his father that symbolizes the reality of the present.

Gheno's self-image serves as the subject of "Memories of the Light." a canvas that shows Gheno in the foreground and a brightly lighted window in the background - but also, and more importantly to Gheno, the painting represents his recollections of the intense quality of light he experienced in his many weekend rides into the high California hills with his father.

In addition to teaching at the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts in Old Lyme, Conn., Gheno also teaches at the National Academy School in New York. He exhibits regularly, both nationally and in New York at venues including: The Butler Art Institute of American Art; the Museum of the City of New York; Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif.; The Limbo Gallery and Caro Gallery in New York; The University of Hartford Art Gallery, Hartford, Conn.; The National Arts Club; Pastel Society of America Annuals; The Allied Artists of America Annuals; and the Museum of the City of New York in the "Artists Paint New York" exhibition in 1995.



PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE an Answer to the Complaint (and Aménd-ment to Complaint, if any) filed in a. Civil Action in which Beal Bank is plaintiff and State Farm Northeastern Federal Credit Union and Brockman Music and Octave Music Publishing Corp. and Chappell & Co., Inc. and MCA, Inc. and Famousmusic Corp. et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after May 17, 2001 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for tha relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proot of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, 06825, in accor-dance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. A \$105.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a com-pleted Case Information Statement must accompany your answer or motion. The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated June 9, 1988, made by William B. Young, Jr. and Pamela L. Young to Trico Mortgage

required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS. JR.: CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plainilf, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055,

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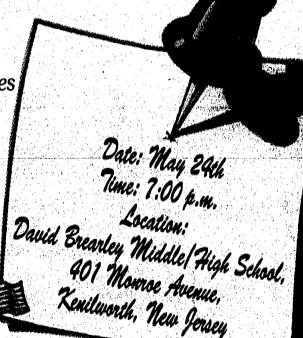
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REUNIONS

See ANSWERS on Page B12

• Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion June 15 at the Kenilworth Inn. For information, call Kay Coats Macrae at (908) 232-0283 or Phyllis Daniel Lang at (908) 688-2394.

• Westfield High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion June 16. For information call, Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Linden High School Classes of

the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at (908) 245-4333 or (800) 424-5430; Millie Beurer (Scorese) at (908) 276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at (973) 425-0633.

 Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. • Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reun-

wood Room at Forest Lodge in Warren. Classmates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reunions at (877) 600-6694 or (860) 693-8179.

• Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Milici at RP1stward@aol.com or Joanne (Kennedy) Smith at hrjojo@hotmail.com. For other information, call Milici daytimes at (908) 241-5255.



THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001 - PAGE B9

DINNER-BANQUET

What's Going On?

FAIR

SUNDAY May 20th, 2001

EVENT: 6th Annual Red Cross Springfest Street Fair PLACE: Held along Franklin Avenue from Chestnut Street to Harrison Street,

Nutley.

TIME: 10am-6pm PRICE: Food, Kiddie Rides, Crafts, Live Entertainment, Pony Rides, Petting Zoo, DJ Mario & Karaoke, 200 Vendors, Spe-cial Kid's Corner With Stuff For Kids To Do! For information call 201-998-8331. **ORGANIZATION:** Nutley Chapter of the Red Cross.

SUNDAY May 27th, 2001

EVENT: Pequannock Township's 2nd Annual Giant Street Fair

PLACE: Held on Turnpike and Jackson Avenue, Pompton Plains TIME: 11am-6pm PRICE: Food, Kiddie Rides, Pony Rides & Petting Zoo, Crafts, DJ Mario & Kara-

oke, 150 merchandise vendors and local merchants & Special Kid's Corner Section with stuff for kids to do. Fun for all! For information call 201-997-9535. **ORGANIZATION:** Pequannock Township Regional Chamber of Commerce.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY May 19th, 2001 EVENT: FLEA MARKET PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ TIME: 9:00AM-2:00PM PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes, records, housewares, books, jewelry, etc. Tables available for \$15 (per table). For information call 973-372-0084 or 973-763-3281 between 9am to 6pm. **ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY May 19th, 2001 EVENT: St. Rocco's Children's Fund Antique Car Show PLACE: Watchung Reservation (Surprise Lake)

TIME: 10am-4pm

PRICE: Pre-registration, May 1st \$12.00; Day of Show \$15.00, For more information call 732-381-8042. ORGANIZATION: Big Top Cruizers

SATURDAY

May 19th & 26th, 2001 EVÉNT: Rummage Sale PLACE: St. Joseph Polish National Church, Stanley Terrace and Porter Road, Union.

TIME: May 19th 9am-4pm; May 26th 9am-1pm PRICE: Free Admission.

ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament Society

HOROSCOPE

For May 21 to May 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to get the word out about a new product or idea you have. Don't delay in sending out the announcements or invitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can expect a big payoff for work done in the past. Take the money, pay off your mounting bills and stabilize your finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Creativity or artistic independence is highlighted. Choose a form of personal expression that best suits your needs and your schedule.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): An error in judgment against a loved one could be costly. Make sure that you get all of the facts before rendering an important decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can

SUNDAY June 17th, 2001 EVENT: Father's Day Extravaganza

PLACE: Brokers Entertainment Complex, "Cabaret Room", 88 Evergreen Place, East Orange TIME: 4:00pm-9:00pm PRICE: Tickets, \$30. Enjoy a Scump-tious Buffet Dinner and Cash Bar while being entertained by "DJ ANDRE", Poetic Expressionist, Ace SA D, Vocalist, Donia Turner, Best Dressed Dad Contest, His N' Her Fashion Show, Door prizes. For tickets/information; (800)711-0171. ORGANIZATION: An Affair Remembered, Inc. Portion of proceeds to benefit The Althea Gibson Foundation

OTHER

FRIDAY May 18th, 2001 EVENT: '50s Rock & Roll Party PLACE: Maplewood Woman's Club, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood. TIME 7pm-11pm

PRICE: Featuring 1950's Music, Dance & Costume Contests, Karaoke, Silent Auction, Food & Drinks for Sale, AND AN ELVIS SIGHTING IS GUARANTEED!! \$15 Stag/ \$25 Couple. For information call 973-763-7322. Tickets available at the door. ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coali-

tion (JAC)

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excel working with large groups of people, communicating different concepts and ideas. Stand up and be

heard. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a good look at your professional expectations. In business, you will only have as much success as you're prepared to claim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Acquiring new knowledge and information should be fun and exciting. Expand your world through study, travel or just asking questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): There's a danger of overextending yourself financially this week. Exercise the necessary discipline required for you to stick to your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If a proposal or contract sounds too good to be true, play it smart, and get it in writing. A serious commitment,

othe Up to

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VISA

made to a relationship, is timely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do something positive to improve your general health. Make up your mind to exercise on a routine basis and monitor your diet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trying to negotiate with children or a younger sibling could be a difficult task. Come down to their level and look them in the eye.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find time in your busy schedule to enjoy some of the comforts of home. A long hot bath or specially prepared meal does the trick.

If your birthday is this week, the stage is set for new opportunities as you are given a chance to completely change your life during the coming year. Think long and hard about what you want to do, because once you're committed, you'll be on that path for the long haul.



1950 to 1959 will_conduct a '50s reunion picnic Aug. 25 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue, Linden. Participants are asked to bring their own chairs. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

 Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Oct. 5. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. • Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6. For information, call Reunions

Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. Classmates are being sought from

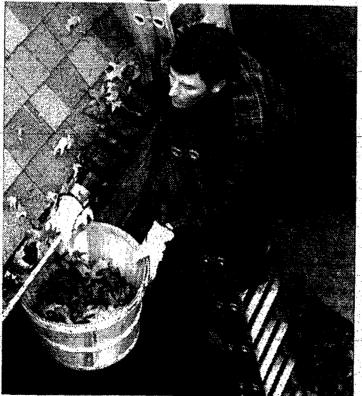
ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at (908) 580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco@idt.net. • Union High School Class of 1981

will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. • Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sher-

Worrall Community

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Broad National Bank	http://www.broad-national-bank.com
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Crossroads Christian Fellowship	http://www.ccfou.org
Essex County Clerk	http://www.essexclerk.com
Eye Care Center of NJ	http://www.eyecarenj.com
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange	
Forest Hill Properties Apartments	http://www.rent.net/direct/foresthillproperties
Grand Sanitation	http://www.gradsanitation.com
Holy Cross Church	
	http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org
Mellennium Homes	
Mountainside Hospital	
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Nutley Pet Center	http://www.nutleypet.com
Prudential White Realty Co	
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Sovereign Bank	
Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad	
Synergy Federal Savings Bank	
	http://www.uniontownship.com
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Union Center National Bank	
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PAGE B10 - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001

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



OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information on the reception,

call (908) 354-3040, Ext. 304. SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery in Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0412.

YOM HASHOAH: "Remembering the Holocaust" will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St., through tomorrow.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.; and by appointment. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

IDENTITIES: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITURE will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Sunday.

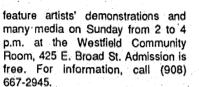
Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

ARTWORKS by members of the board of the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library will be on exhibit through Wednesday.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Union Public Library is located in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call the library at (908) 851-5450 or Kean at (908) 527-2273.

THE ROMANCE OF PAINTING, the works of Salomon Kadoche, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries of Plainfield through May 30.

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



Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, Members' Gallery, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present an exhibition of photographs by Nancy Ori, beginning June 1 through June 30. It consists of a series of fine art photographs highlighting the natural beauty of New Jersey, including many of its public parks. For more information, call (908) 273-9121.

<u>Books</u>

THE TOWN BOOK STORE, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, will host a special author appearance Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Nationally syndicated cartoonist Patrick McDonnell will be in the store to promote his newest book, "A Little Look-See: Mutts 6."

For more information, call (908) 233-3535.

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will sponsor its Great Books Discussion Series in the coming months. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room.

Today: "The City of God," St. Augustine

June 21: "Symposium," Plato

July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne For information, call (973) 376-4930.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, to discuss "One Palestine, Complete" by Tom Segev. The group meets the third Monday of each month.

For information, call (973) 376-8544.

<u>CLASSES</u>

THE ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will offer a workshop in encaustic — "with wax" — painting taught by awardwinning encaustic artist Francesca Azzara Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Guild, 1670 Irving St., Rahway. Workshop fee is \$80. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR

movement and dance. Private lessons

Stepping Out

in voice and/or acting are available. Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION in Clark will offer classes in its Spring Studies Program, including language study and citizenship preparation. Classes include:

 Beginner Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

 Intermediate Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

 Conversational Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

• French, 12 sessions, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.

 Citizenship Preparation, 12 sessions, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

• English for Foreigners, 12 sessions, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

• Polish by Total Immersion, this weekend — Saturday and Sunday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for the summer 2001 session — June 26 to July 27, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily. To receive a brochure of course offerings send name and malling address via e-mail to unionmusicschool@hotmail.com, via fax to (908) 687-7332, or call (908) 851-6470.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to children 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.

<u>CONCERTS</u>

CONCORD SINGERS present Unity in Song with harmony singers, directed by Michael Sanflippo and accompanied by Caroline Parody and Carrie Stewart, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, Music by Handel, Schubert, Randall Thompson, Dave Brubeck, Rodgers & Hammerstein and others.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 in advance, and \$5 for students. For information, call (908) 464-1466.

SUMMIT SYMPHONY will appear in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. Admission is free.

MOSTLY MUSIC Chamber Music Series will present a concert featuring violinists Ani Kavafian and Robert McDuffie, violist Robert Rinehart, cellist Carter Brey, and oboeist Sherry Sylar Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. Tickets are \$20 for general admission. For information, call (732) 382-4900. BARNES & NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical performances throughout the spring. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

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

GARWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will present a vocal recital of sacred songs by Paul Petruccelli on June 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the church on Spruce Avenue. Tickets are \$15 and can be reserved by calling (718) 545-4624.

<u>CRAFTS</u>

THE UNION COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains. The program will be "Potting Party." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet

Friday and May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection, 79 Maple St., Summit. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

KIDS BARNES & NOBLE in Springfield will

sponsor events for children in the coming weeks. Tuesdays and Thursdays: Tales for

Tots Preschool Storytime, 11 a.m. Saturday: Kids Writing Workshop,

10 a.m. Barnes & Noble in Springfield is

located at 240 Route 22 West. UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828,

MUSEUMS

MERCHANTS AND DROVERS TAVERN MUSEUM ASSOCIATION will host "The Privy Talks," at 2 p.m., Monday, at 1632 St. Georges Ave, Rahway. Richard Veit, assistant professor of history and anthropology at Monmouth University, will present a program on his archaeological investigations of the historic tavern.

Resevations can be made by calling (732) 381-0441. Admission is \$7 nonmembers, \$5 members and students. MILLER-CORY MUSEUM, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will present a demonstration of the art of flower pressing and framing by Laurie Mills and daughter Amy of Fanwood, on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Visitors will be conducted through the prerevoluntionary farmhouse. Sherry Lange of Cranford and Cathy Seale of Roselle will perform open-hearth cooking, using authentic colonial recipes and techniques.

For information, call Bob Stalknecht at (908) 754-3717.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER will host a Songwriters in the Round benefit performance on May 25, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Join 10 local singer/songwriters and host Victoria Ann Davis from WDVR radio for some of the best in local music, original songs and conversations about the songwriting process.

For information, call (908) 789-3670.

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS will present "Songs of Spring," a program of a cappella motets and madrigals of the European Renaissance, Saturday at 8 p.m., Church of the Holy Trinity, 336 First St., Westfield, with poetry selections read by Judy Sullivan.

Admission is by donation at the door. For information, call (908) 233-1570.

<u>Radio</u>

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month. For information, call (908) 241-5758.

SINGLES

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

<u>Theater</u>

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will continue the 2000-01 season with "Funny Girl" by Juley Styne and Bob Merrill, starring Livingston native Leslie Kritzer. The show runs through Sunday matinee at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

Evening performances are Wednesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, MasterCard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" through Saturday. Shows are at 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$15. The CDC Playhouse is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For Information, call (908) 276-7611.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will continue "My Heart's in the Highlands" by William Saroyan through June 3. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and students; all tickets at Friday performances are \$5. The playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

"A Chorus Line," at 8 p.m., June 1, 2, 8 and 9, at Caldwell Elementary School, Commerce Avenue in Union.

Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors. Call (908) 686-4200 for information.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night.

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday is The Juggling Sons. For information, call (908)

232-5666.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during May.

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout May.

Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit, For information, call (908) 277-0220.

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

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: Sarah James Trio

Tuesday: David Brandon Smith May 27: Dave Hessel and Joe Knipes Trio

May 29: Ginny Johnston

Mike Night.

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center. For information, call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will

present musical entertainment during

May. Every Wednesday night is Open

The Waiting Room is located at

1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner

of Lewis Street. For information, call

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will exhibit the work of photographer Marsha Fruchter and the oil paintings of John Reilly throughout the month of May.

The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

NEW FIGURATIVE PAINTINGS, by Dan Gheno and Jerry Weiss, will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth Campbell Mackay Library Building at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, through June 21.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

ANIMAL ART KINGDOM, sponsored by the Westfield Art Association, will THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield.

For Information, call (908) 789-9696.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts.

Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels ofmusical theater, which focuse on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater

\$18 for senior citizens, and \$13 for students.

For information, call (973) 762-0108.

HICKORY TREE CHORUS, a member of Sweet Adelines International, will welcome guests and potential new members on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. All women over 16 who enjoy harmonizing are welcome.

For more information, call (908) 522-1954.

SONGFEST 2001 presented by the Sangerchor Newark, men's chorus, Schwabisher Sangerbund, mixed chorus, with Manfred Knoop, director, will take place Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Presbysterian Church of Westfield, corner of Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$20 at the door. On June 3, Joan Barana of Scotch Plains will present "Dower Chests, Sparking Tubes, Lovespoons — Love and Marriage Colonial Style."

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, students 50 cents, children under 6 free, Call (908) 232-1776 for information.

MUSIC

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES, a local singing group, will have an open house Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt School, 811 Lake Ave., Rahway. All men who can carry a tune — and like to — are invited to attend. There will be singing for all, information about the JerseyAires, and refreshments. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "Sabrina Fair," the romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor, tomorrow and Saturday, June 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the WCP Theater at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. All tickets are \$12 and first night patrons are invited to stay for WCP's traditional opening night celebration featuring coffee and dessert with the cast and crew.

UNION THEATRE GUILD will present on Tuesday mornings.

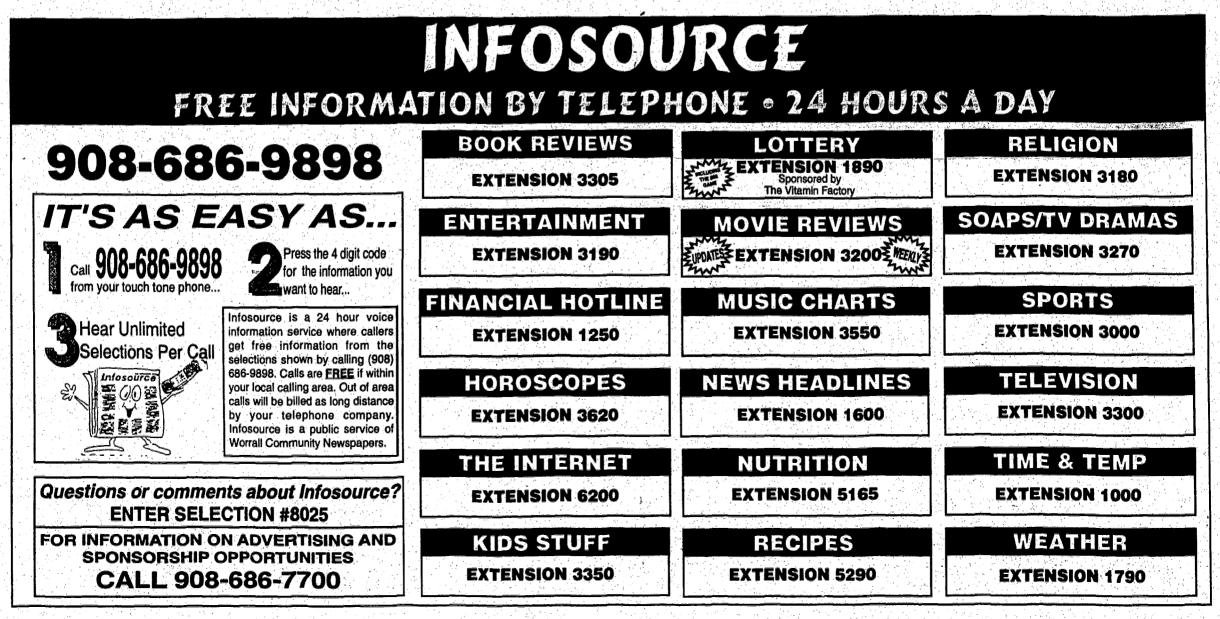
(732) 815-1042. THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in Linden will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave. in Linden. For information, call (908) 925-3707.

WORKSHOPS

DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART in Plainfield is offering summer workshops for adults and children, June through August, for all levels of artists from beginners to advanced. Selected offerings are:

Portraits in Watercolor, a two-day session June 21 and 22, taught by portrait_artist_Paul_McCormack.

The Clay Garden, a four-week class on Tuesday mornings.



THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001 - PAGE B11



HELP WANTED

\$1,500 A MONTH Part Time -\$4,500- \$7,200 Full Time work at home. International Company needs supervisors and Assistants. Free booklet/ training. Call 1-888-373-7696 www.abundantlifestyle.com.

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\$550 WEEKLY GUARANTEED! Working through the government from homel Part- time No experience! 1-888-769-1994 (24 hours 7

HELP WANTED

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time mornings/ afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required. Free training provided. Driver's license and car required. Home Instead Senior Care; 908-317-9669.

CARPET AND VINYL helper: High school graduale or anybody, learn a great trade. Call 908-964-4127 leave message.

CHAIR-SIDE assistant for busy orthodontic ractice in Millburn. Experience & xray license must. Full time, benefits, good salary. Call Cheryl D. 973-376-7131.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED for Essex County based limo service. Experience preferred. Sal-ary commensurate with experience. Days 201-832-1116, evenings 908-413-7424.

COLLECTIONS- EXCELLENT income!! Collecting past- due debt. Training and accounts provided. Computer required. No experience necessary Full or part time. Call today! 1-800-397-3987 ext. 52.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER- COVENANT transport- Owner Operators/ Solos .83, Teams .83 plus fuel surcharge. Coast to Coast runs. Teams start up to .46. For Experienced drivers.800-441-4394. Owner operators 877-848-6615. Graduate stu-dents 1-800-338-6428.

.34/cpm, top pay- 40/cpm. Regional: ,36/cpm. Lease program. New/ Usedl M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

DRIVERS: NORTH American has openings in Relocation, Specialized Truckload and flatbed fleets. Minimum 6 months O/T/R experience ractor purchase available. Call 1-800-348-2147. Department NJS.

DRIVERS: TEAMS up to .48 cents per mile, 5-6,000 miles per week, NE domicile home more often, Condo conventionals. Lease options available (No money down), Fuel Incentives O/O & Solos Welcome! Call Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-583-9038.

Drivers

DRIVERS - Experienced Drivers start at

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE- SPRINGFIELD. Part time position for experienced Property and Casualty Claims Representative. Must be self motivated dependable team player with good computer and telephone skills. Fax resume to: 973-376-4559 or call 973-467-8850.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for a full time person who is experienced in either personal or commerical lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good typist. Hours 9:00am-4:00pm. Call 973-763-6734

LEGAL SECRETARY. Union Township law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Non-Smoker. Call Jean, 908-688-2211.

Legal Secretary

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced medical malpractice litigation secretary in sub-urban Millburn defense firm. Must have conge-nial attitude, be proficient with Word Perfect and Windows and be a motivated self-starter Medical and dental benefits, salary commensurate with experience. For consideration, please fax resume to:Attention Sandi Wernsing, Ru-precht, Hart & Weeks, LLP 973-379-2446 or mail to 306 Main Street Millburn, NJ 07041.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, Pediatric specialty office Mountainside, solo practice seeking well organized, detail oriented, reliable individual for full time position. Front desk, schedule appoint-ments, phones, computer literate and general office duties. Fax resume: 908-273-8653.

MERCHANDISERS NEEDED. Huffy Services First needs reliable, motivated people to join our team for retail stores in your area. We have full time/ temporary positions mainly for third shift. \$9/\$11.50/ hour DOE, with some benefits. For information 1-877-832-6473 ext. 3202.

MOCK TRIAL: Jurors needed. Hear about lawsuit, give opinion. \$20 an hour, Wednesday, May 30th, 4:30pm-10:30pm. Call Jury Solu-tions 703-451-8373. Leave name, number.

MODELS, KIDS, kids, kids, and adults needed for textbooks, catalogs, and commercials. No portfolio necessary. For information, 973-661-0350. License# BW0073100.

NATIONAL MARKETING Group expanding in Essex and Union County. Looking for someone

HELP WANTED

PART TIME LIGHT WORK

Retired, mature person to work with other part time person to do outside lawn work including shrubs and leaves as required, run errands, garage and window cleaning etc. Call 973-763-9121.

PART TIME MEDICAL CLERK

Challenging job in an expanding Health Care Chaining mature, intelligent, self motivated person willing to be trained in Medical History Taking. Knowledge of computers and good communication skills are necessary, 3 days a week, 9 to 4. Call 973-376-0990 or fax resume 973-376-1599.

PART TIME Administrative Assistant, Does this describe you: very well organized, comfortable with detail, resourceful, articulate, assertive, upbeat, but only looking for part-time work. We seek an experienced person to help manage various office duties. Our ideal initiates own work. Word and Excel required. Pleasant, busy, Chatham office with business casual attire. Innovative scheduling available. Fax resume to Colleen at 973-635-8986.

days) Code S13.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Manager. Established company has a full time or part time position for Accounts Receivable Manager. Must have A/R experience. Knowledge of MAS90 and Unix referred. Call 973-680-8957

AMERICA'S AIR Force. Jobs available in over 150 speciatties, plus: Up to \$17,000 enlistment bonus. Up to \$10,000 student loan repayment Prior service openings. High school graduates age 17-27, or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit www.airforce.com. AIR FORCE.

ATTENTION MOTHERS and Others, Work From Home. \$500- \$5,000 part time/ full time Paid vacations. Call 732-542-6642.

ATTENTION: WORK From homel Mail Order Business, Need help immediately, \$522+/ week Part Time, \$1,000- \$4,000/ week Full Time, www.fashionthedream.com or 1-888-625-8170.

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AVON: LOOKING for higher income? More flexible hours? Independence? Avon has what you're looking for. Let's talk 888-942-4053.

AVON REPS NEEDED, all areas. Set your own schedule and start earning today. Call toll free 1-877-902-2585.

SEVERAGE CORPORATION has opening for deisel mechanic. Must have welding experi-ence. Good pay and benefits. Call for appointment 908-351-0101.

BOOKKEEPER PART time for research laboratory in Union with 3-5 years experience. A/P, A/R one day per week. General ledger know-ledge helpful, not neccessary. Fax resume to: 973-744-2285;

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED only part time. Flexible day time hours. Union area. 908-666-4600.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office needs full time energetic, personable front desk person. Position. Involves daily bookkeeping and word processing. Candidate must be friendly, detail oriented and have a positive attitude. Top quality only! Fax resume to: 973-761-1546.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Earn excellent income processing medical claims for local doctors. Full training & support provided. Home computer required. Call Physician & Health-care. Developments toll-free 1-800-722-5933 Ext.2072.

COUNTER DELI Person, diversified position full or part time busy upscale food store and catering Great hoursi Great jobi Great placel Call Marc or Jason at Nana's Deli, 127 S. ngston Avenue, Livingston (directly off 280). 973-740-1940.

CUSTOMER SERVICE PART TIME

ITS Inc., an international automotive inspection company is currently seeking 2 individuals for our Data Entry Dispatch Department. To qualify the successful candiate will be detailed oriented and possess strong communication skills. Computer knowledge a plus. In return we offer a competitive hourly salary and a flexible work schedule. Qualified candidates should fax resume to 908-317-4439. EOE M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE **Ticket Services Representative** (Part-Time)

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center has a great opportunity for individuals with good intra-personal skills. Some evenings, holidays and weekends required. Duties include; Call Center (inbound) customer service and sales. and Box Office customer service and sales. Interested candidates please call 973-297-5848, or write the Human Resources Director

New Jersey Performing Arts Center One Center Street Newark, NJ 07102

EOE M/F

DATA ENTRY We need claim processors Now! Full/ Part time.No experience needed. Will train. PC required. Up to \$5k/ month. BBB 1-800-240-1548 Dept. 700 www.epsmed.net. DAY CAMP Counselors, Dance, Drama and Sports Instructor needed for Five Points YMCA Summer Day Camp season. Union area. Experience dealing with children a must. Perfect for High School Grads, College Students and Feachers. Interviewing now. 908-688-9622.

DELI CLERK. Part/ Full time. Apply in person: Town Hall Deli, 18 South Orange Avenue, South Orange.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full/ Part time progres sive modern dental practice seeks experience individual to join our friendly team. Flexible hours, no Saturdays, please call 973-763-1300 or fax resume to 973-763-0800.

ADVERTISE!

3,

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT FULL TIME

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing skills and mechanical/electrical abilities. You will learn all phases of newspaper production. Composing ads from advertising layouts, build editorial pages and use our camera to reproduce art work and page negatives. Along with maintaining our state of the art computer system.

Newspaper publishing experience helpful, but not required. Benefit plan with paid holidays.

> (973) 763-0700 or send your resume to **Production Director Worrall Community Newspapers** P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

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Local Position Northeast Shipper needs local experienced drivers both Company & Owner Ops. CDL (A) required. Ask for Charlie 1-800-446-4782 EOE

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EASY WORKI Great Payl Earn \$500 plus a week assembling products at home. No experi-ence necessary. Call toll free 1-800-267-3944 extension 135

FOOD CONSESSION. Looking for a summer job? Exciting opportunity to work in outdoor food events. Potential to make lots of money. All positions available. Call John for info; 908-756-9782.

HAIRSTYLIST LICENSED Experienced in roller set/ blow dry, one day per week Maplewood area Nursing Home. Excellent hours. 1-800-762-7391.

HAIRSTYLIST LICENSED Experienced in roller set/ blow dry, one day per week Summit area Assisted Living Center. Excellent hours. -800-762-7391.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED, \$635 weekly processing mail. Easyl No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0260 ext. 3020, 24 hours. LIVE IN NANNY Monday thru Friday, West Orange area. References needed. Start immediately. 973-731-4588.

LIVERY DRIVERS WANTED FULL TIME/ PART TIME

We offer paid vacations, year end bonus and high volume commissions. Call 973-762-5700.

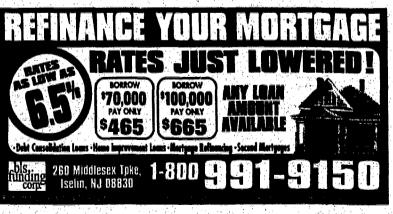
LOOKING FOR a newspaper job? For a \$20 refundable deposit, the NJ Press Association will post your 40-word summarized resume on www.njpa.org and publish it monthly, reaching 19 dailies and over 160 weeklies. Editorial, Advertising, Circulation, Photography staffers needed. Contact Bill Monaghan, 609-406-0600 Extension 17, or fax 609-406-0300, email: wimonaghan@njpa.org.

LOOKING FOR a newspaper job? For a \$20 refundable deposit, the NJ Press Association will post your 40-word summarized resume or www.njpa.org and publish it monthly, reaching 19 dailies and over 160 weeklies. Editorial, Advertising, Circulation, Photography staffers needed. Contact Bill Monaghan, 609-406-0600 Extension 17, or fax 609-406-0300. email: wimonaghan@njpa.org

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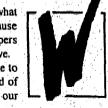
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A free press is the strength behind democracy.

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



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

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

who has owned or operated a business, or has experience in Marketing, Teaching or Public Speaking. Send resume to: Foster Associates, P.O. Box 625, South Orange, NJ 07079.

OFFICE CLERK, General office duties for an individual with good organizational and communications skills. Benefits. Fax 908-298-6386

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT in a pleasant private practice. Part time, 2 evenings a week and Saturday morning. Good phone skills a must. Some office experience a plus. Call Tuli, 908-687-2244.

PARKING ATTENDANTS. Flexible hours, day, evening and weekend shifts available. Good money, perfect second job. Start part time then work full time in summer. Possible \$3,000-\$5,000 by Labor Day. Must be 18+ and have car. Call 973-376-4140 after 11am.

PART TIME. After school Program of Maplewood/South Orange seeks adult leaders for state licensed elementary and middle school sites in a recreational program designed for children of working parents. Various starting times available: 2:30, 2:45 or 3:00 to 6:00pm daily, following school district calendar through June. Qualified applic-ants must be reliable, have EXPERIENCE leading GROUPS of children and have own transportation. Hourly salary based on experi-ence. Call 973-762-0183 or send resume to: After School Program of Maplewood South Orange, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood, NJ 07040 or fax cover letter and resume to

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973-275-1692

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.



ADVERTISING SALES

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

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.



HELP WANTED

PART TIME Office Assistant/ Clerical, flexible 25-30 hours. Experience in Word, Excel, phones. Self- starter, reliable. Please send resume to Township Clerk, 8 Springfield Av-Cranford, NJ 07016, or fax enue, 908-276-4859

PAYROLL CLERK: Full time position requires 3 years of ADP payroll experience. Fax resume to: 973-580-9064 or call 973-680-8957.

PLAYHOUSE COOPERATIVE School, serving Nursery through Kindergarten, seeks an Edu-cational Director. Experience in management, supervision and working with a parent Board of Directors preferred. Also seeking part-time early childhood teachers. Send resume to 88 Franklin Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052; call 973-736-9451

POSTAL JOBS \$48,323.00/ year. Now hiring, no experience, paid training, great benefits. Call for list, 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J200. National Resource

RECEPTIONIST FULL time for busy orthodontic office. Heavy phone and computer skills. Dental/ Ortho experience a must. Good salary and benefits. Call 973-376-7131 between 10:00am-12:00pm, ask for Cheryl D. or fax resume to: 973-376-1889. Others need not apply

RECRUITING- MARKETING. We want motivated individuals to market: Nokia and Motorola cell phones and pagers. Immediate income, bonus pay. Great opportunity to earn summer money. No telemarketing! 800-798-6658.

SECRETARY, ADVERTISING Department of Cranford magazine publishing company. Must be organized and able to prioritize/ provide switchboard relief. MS Office Suite including Word/ Excel a must. Hours 9:30am- 5:30pm. Salary plus benefits. Fax resume (must include salary requirment) to HR 908-653-0715, or mail to HR, P.O.Box 1102, Cranford, NJ 07016, or email to jcaldwel@mmgpublish.com

SHIPPING, WAREHOUSE, STOCK CLERKS & CASHIERS

Union County Retail Liquor Store. Full time/Part time. Must be 18 years old or older and able to work weekends. Apply in person, Wine Library, 8 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, 973-376-0005 WWW.WINELIBRARY.COM

SOCIAL WORK Vocational Counselor: Join Trenton's leader in community MH services Work with professional team in adult PC program. Includes Caseload, assessments, group/individual counseling. Opportunity fo professional growth, outatanding benefits. MAV BA+ 2 years experience. Send resume: Director/STEP, GTCMHC, 314-316 E, State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608 or fax 609-396-3499

SUMMER DAY Camp Counselors:

Group Counselors, WSI/ Lifeguards, instructors for archery, camping skills, canoeing, karate, lanyards, music, nature/ science, rollerblade, soccer, tennis, woodworking. Training available for some of above. June 25- August 10, Monday- Friday, no nights/ weekends. Near Watchung, NJ. 908-580-CAMP.

TANGO TRANSPORT Seeking Owner/ Operators. Dedicated Runs- Singles. Newark to Rochester, 52 weeks a year. Daily RT, Home Weekly., Call Connie DePriest, 888-408-2646, Ext. 610.

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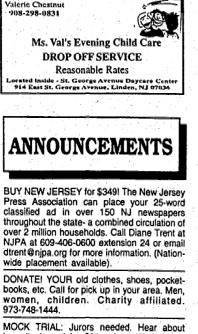


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BLOOMFIELD 48 North Spring Street (between Marcy & Baldwin) Saturday, Sunday May 19th, 20th 9am-3pm. Huge selection of items. Must seell.

CRANFORD, 199 STOUGHTON Avenue, (off Lexington Avenue). Saturday, May 19th, 9am-3pm. Furniture, microwave, bikes, air conditioner, pictures, ladies tops (new), miscellaneous household items and more.

GLEN RIDGE, 15 Ridgewood Avenue, May 18th, 19th; 9am-4pm. Friedrch air conditioner, 14,000 btu, slightly used, handcrafted genuine cultured pearls and crystal jeweiry, collectibles, clothes, best sellers.

LINDEN 37 Fernwood Terrace Saturday May 19th 9am-4pm rain or shine. Multi- family, books, games, household items and more.

MAPLEWOOD 212 WYOMING Avenue Saturday May 19th 9am-4pm. Furniture, toys, com-puter games, organizers, books, housewares, clothing and more. Old/ new items, rain date May 20th

MAPLEWOOD, 197 INDIANA Street (Off Springfield Avenue) Sunday, May 20th; 9:00am-3:30pm. Refrigerator/ freezer, large kitchen table, many household items collectible

MAPLEWOOD 1743 Springfield Avenue (across from Wyman's Ford) Saturday May 19th 9am-4pm. Household items, some fumiture, jewelry, paintings, antiques, collectibles and many more items.

MAPLEWOOD 40 Ridgewood Terrace Saturday May 19th 9:30am-4:00pm. Moving sale, multi-family, suede sofa, furniture, mirror sports/ garden equipment, kitchenware, crib, kid stuff, clothing, no junk.

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SPRINGFIELD, 5 WILLOW Court. Saturday, May 19th, 9am-4pm. Household items, furni-ture, bikes, washer/ dryer, golf equipment, Window Air Conditioner. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

SPRINGFIELD 108 EDGEWOOD Avenue (off Mountain Avenue near Echo Plaza) Saturday, Sunday May 19th, 20th 9am-6pm, Muti-Family sale, Treadmill, marble dining room with suede chairs, lawn equipment, small appliances, lamps, jewelry, clothing, dog stuff, etc. Oh, the etcill

SPRINGFIELD, 61 Battle Hill Avenue, Saturday, May 19th; 9:30-3:30. Antiques, furniture, household, children's clothes, toys, records. Too much to listli

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

21.

Nov. 22.

Poskay-Westbridge LLC sold property at 629 N. Wood Ave., to Westbridge Development Corp. for \$264,900 on Nov 20.

Real estate transactions are

recorded in the office of the county

clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes

an abbreviated version of all transac-

tions recorded in the 12 Union County

municipalities the newspapers cover,

using the recording date. The infor-

mation is provided by TRW Property

Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., infor-

mation service, and is published

approximately six weeks after it is

Elizabeth

Thomas B.R. and Susan Wacaster

sold property at 838 Westfield Ave.,

to Randall Ferret for \$144,900 on

David Shaffer sold property at 130

Hector Prieto sold property at 438

Juan A. Zavala sold property at 317

Juan P. and Tirzha C. Avila sold

property at 1127 Hampton Place to

Santos M. Rubio for \$140,000 on Nov

Sophie Gawalis sold property at

450 Clarkson Ave., to Agustin and

Susana Mendoza for \$142,000 on

Edward Kobovitch sold property at

Peter Caternicchio sold property at

15 Butler St., to Belinda Vazquez for

25 Niles St., to Jesusa Rodriguez for

Leonard L. and Gilda A. Brand-

wein sold property at 357 Pennington

St., to Juan R. and Elba Martinez for

Rose Cardone sold property at 763

Antonio Vecchio sold property at

Aurelio and Giovanna Rua sold

property at 376 Verona Ave., to

Antonio Dias for \$170,000 on Nov.

Eleanor Messina sold property at

Patricia M. Walsh sold property at

521 Muriel Pkwy., to Juan E. and

Nancy Cintron for \$191,900 on Nov.

Hillside

35 Grove St., to Maria Acosta for

328 S. 7th St., to Neftali M. Flores for

S. Broad St., to Radhames Caraballo

Atlantic St., to Victor Caicedo for

S. Broad St., to Gloria B. Decastro

Lincoln Ave., to Esteba Rojas for

\$189,000 on Nov. 17.

for \$206,000 on Nov. 20.

\$212,000 on Nov. 20.

\$184,000 on Nov. 21.

\$191,500 on Nov. 21.

\$200.000 on Nov. 22.

\$121,000 on Nov. 27.

\$175,000 on Nov. 27.

27.

27.

Insured

for \$210,000 on Nov. 22.

Nov. 17.

21.

Nov. 21.

filed in the county clerk's office.

Wladyslaw and Matylda Dziadosz sold property at 811 Hampden St., to Deborah L. Sims for \$268,000 on Nov. 20.

Georgette Lenorth sold property at 13 E. 11th St., to John B. Roman for \$169.900 on Nov. 21.

Gerard C. Klug sold property at 322 Birchwood Road to Michael Lozado for \$178,000 on Nov. 22.

Viola M. Mazurek sold property at 529 Beechwood Road to Vincent A. Colwell for \$173,500 on Nov. 22.

Beatrice Mezzacappa sold property at 96 Wheatsheaf Road to Roberta Cadeau for \$135,000 on Nov. 22. Leona I. Mark sold property at

2026 Alberta Ave., to Michael S. Drapola for \$129,900 on Nov, 27. Louise L. Czajkowski sold proper-

ty at 443 Fernwood Terrace to Binh N. Phan for \$209,000 on Nov. 28.

Rahway

Jean D. Clark sold property at 945 Madison Hill Road to Arnold Kandl for \$115,000 on Nov. 28.

Egon R. and Janet A. Berhmann sold property at 1358 Franklin St., to Egon R. and Janet A. Behrmann for \$151.000 on Nov. 28.

Arthur F. and Eunice G. Murphy sold property at 244 W. Lake Ave., to Raymond and Karrie Lambright Jr. for \$145,000 on Nov. 28.

Kenneth L. and Joanna K. Mohn sold property at 178 Maple Ave., to David K.M. and Larissa D. Lee for \$182,500 on Nov. 28.

Helen Mercer sold property at 428 Murray St., to Evan Murray for \$161,000 on Nov. 28.

Nicolas and Frieda Konopi sold property at 1476 Lambert St., to Jairo D. Gil for \$160,000 on Nov. 29.

Roselle

Cristian Corp. sold property at 112 Walnut St. to Christian Corp. for \$123,000 on Nov. 17.

Ian O. and Rosemary K. Egemba sold property at 628 Chandler Ave., to Willie M. Foreman for \$125,000 on Nov. 17.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 1103 Duke Drive to Shelita M. Jackson for \$151,995 on Nov. 20.

Steven and Maritza Andelfinger

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001 - PAGE B13

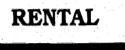
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OUR AD co

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Joanne S. Cobb sold property at 1351 Burnet Ave., to Norberto Lage for \$140,000 on Nov. 28. Marie Wasco sold property at 1013 Lowden Ave., to Marie Wasco for \$165,000 on Nov. 28. George and Maria Harris sold property at 379 Washington Ave., to Viv-

1496 Brookside Drive to Sonia R.

Townsend for \$200,000 on Nov. 28.

Union

512 Winthrop Road to Kathy E.

Graul for \$52,000 on Nov. 21.

Albert M. Graul sold property at

Ann McKcon sold property at 1834

William Bellamy Jr. sold proper-

ty at 405 Westfield Ave., to Anthony

D. Rinaldo Jr. for \$271,600 on Nov.

Pauline B. Facciponti sold property

at 1429 Burnet Ave., to Hector V.

and Olivo Cuervo for \$238,000 on

sold property at 951 Moessner Ave.,

to Julian and Vilma Alvarez for

\$168,500 on Nov. 22.

\$172,000 on Nov. 27.

\$230,000 on Nov. 27.

Kevin P. and Amy M. McCaffery

Elsie A. Kosnick sold property at

Dominica Chiarella sold property

Stanley and Catherin Palomba Jr.

at 2807 Allen Ave., to Benjamin Tho-

mas for \$221,000 on Nov. 27.

640 Twain Place to Ramiro Paiz for

Vauxhall Road to Kenol Riche-

mond for \$167,500 on Nov. 21.

aldo J. Nobre for \$179,000 on Nov. John A. Yacovelle sold property at 1847 Long Terrace to William M. Vanecek for \$165,000 on Nov. 29.

Ruth M. Alexon sold property at 279 Perry Ave., to Nelson J. and Manuela A. Carreira for \$235,000 on Nov. 29.

Barbara D. Klim sold property at 458 Whitewood Road to Joseph N. and Maren L. Marinucci for \$239,000 on Nov. 29.

Leo Cohen sold property at 950 Grandview Ave., to Cornelius Moise for \$151,000 on Nov. 29.

Ghias and Ibtissam Moussa sold

ELIZABETH/UNION

sold property at 1056 Kensington on an equal opportunity basis. Terrace to Jeffrey A. Estep for James M. Frank sold property at

CHARMING Marilyn Hopper sold property at

2485 Terrill Road to Jose C. and Celeste S. Faria for \$230,000 on Nov.

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Eduardo Chacon sold property at 346 Yale Ave., to Damiao P. and Maria I. David for \$96,000 on Nov. 30.

Fred W. and Annie W. Lester sold property at 228 Williamson Ave.. to Augusta Nwaozor for \$106,500 on Nov. 30.

Kenilworth

Barbara Kommeyer sold property at 217 N. 17th St., to Nicholas P. and Ksanti P. Arlea for \$187,000 on Nov. 30

Linden

Ronald Thorpe sold property at 1012 Clark St., to Bernadette Stodolak for \$135,500 on Nov. 17.

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sold property at 237 W. 4th Ave., to Nancy Lee for \$174,900 on Nov. 22. Tero L. and Karen R. Williams sold

property at 228 Cherry St., to Rosemary Macklin for \$150,000 on Nov. 28.

Springfield

Michael L. and Linda J. Goodman sold property at 34 Tree Top Drive to Bruce and Brenda Cohen for \$525,000 on Nov. 1.

Summit

Daniel J. and Silvia E.P. Canel sold property at 28 Druid Hill Road to Kenneth J. and Lizanne J. Grispin for \$900,000 on Nov. 30.

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	1	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR		
nco Popular N.A.	800	491-2265	INFO>>	1768	Investors Savings Bk	800-2	252-8119			
YEAR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.58	APP	30 YEAR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.34	APF	
YEAR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.12	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.88	FEE	
'R ADJ.	7.13	0.00	7.20	\$ 100	7/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	6.65	\$ 350	
				يون المراجع المراجع مواقع الأمور في تحديد	Loans to \$1 million - pe	rcentage	down va	ies on ju	imbos	
lumbia Savings Bk	800-	962-4989			Kentwood Financial	800-3	353-6896			
YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.40	APP	30 YEAR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.25	APF	
YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.79	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.75	FEE	
(R ARM	6.13	0.00	6.15	N/P	30 YR JUMBO	7.50	0.00	7.65	\$ 150	
Cell for jumbo mortgage rates					Call us! We'll do the loan si	hopping for	youl Loa	n officers	needed!	
mmonwealth Barik	800-	924-9091			Loan Search	800-	591-3279	INE On a	1757	
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YEAR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	FEE		6.60	0.00	6.60	FEI	
YR JUMBO	7.50	0.00	.7.51	\$ 0	7/1 JUMBO	6.63	0.00	6.73	\$ 390	
Close at home! No /	pp Feel	No cost	efinance							
ngressional Mortgage	800-	342-2520)		National Future Mtde.	800-	291-7900			
YEAR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.17	APP	30 YEAR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.11	AP	
YEAR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.85	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.62	FEI	
-30 YR	6.50	0.00	6.53	\$ 400	1 YR ADJ.	4.00	2.00	5.63	N	
0%+Financing;FHA/HUD/VA Loans;Construction/Perm Financing					Purchase, Refl or Consolidate now! Free approval					
st Savings Bank	1.0.	126 5450	INF OSS	1751	Synergy Fed'l Savings I	3k 200-	693-3838			
YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.80		30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.06	AP	
YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75		15 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.59	FEI	
-30 YR	6.50	0.00	6.65	\$ 350	10/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	6.89	S 12	
Zero point loan specialis	the second s	program	. 15 yr is	biwkly	Other products evallable;ple	ese contect	us for more	details &	rate info	
oraltar Savings Bk,FSB		372-1221			Union Center National E	1k 908.	688-9500			
YEAR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.57	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.37	AP	
YEAR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.59		15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.87	FE	
/R ADJ.	6.00	0.00	6.62		5/1-30 YR -	6.25	0.00	7.43	\$ 35	
				+	Free floet down opt					

property at 848 Hueston St., to Sonya Y. Fletcher for \$156,000 on Nov. 29.

Dale and Jacquelyn Wirkus sold property at 333 Kawameeh Drive to Jeffrey L. Deslandes for \$165,000 on Nov. 30.

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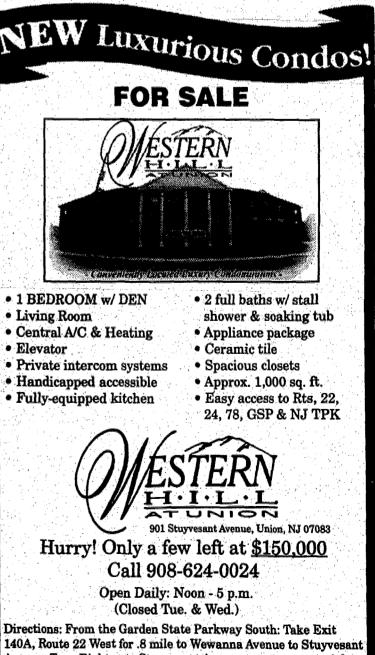
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Avenue, Turn Right onto Stuyvesant Avenue to entrance on right. From Garden State Parkway North: Take Exit 139A, proceed .5 miles on Stuyvesant Avenue to entrance on right.

PAGE B14 - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2001

AUTOMOTIVE

Jeep on a mission to protect icon

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service

The seven-slot grille that makes the endearing face of the Jeep is a trademark protected by three federal registrations. Through foreign battlegrounds and American roadways, it has been a familiar sight for the last 60 years.

Understandably, Jeep is fiercely protective of its icon, which General Motors learned recently when DaimlerChrysler filed suit, contending that the grille of GM's Hummer H2 concept truck was poaching one of the world's most recognizable automobile features.

The H2 and production Hummers also have seven-slot grilles.

Jeep says consumers are confused by the H2's grille and think it looks like the front end of a Grand Cherokee. Too bad, says GM, which has filed a countersuit in South Bend, Ind., where the Hummer is built.

GM says DaimlerChrysler didn't object to the Hummer face for the 16 years it has been in the military and on the civilian version since 1991. GM also says that Jeep has used a variety of grille designs on various models during that period.

A variety of designs, yes, but all with the same seven-slot pattern.

The automotive media are well aware of Jeep's vigilance in protecting its icon grille and all it represents. In a release issued several years ago, Jeep asked that all references in print to the Jeep brand be accompanied by the copyright symbol.

Few publications made that accommodation, but the point was made.

Brand identity is important to enforce, I suppose, but these lawsuits are also pricey public relations for both companies.

GM owns Hummer and will start selling in greater numbers a new version based on the Silverado pickup. And it is not all a matter of sour grapes from DaimlerChrysler, although to say the H2 front is Jeeplike allows much room for artistic

interpretation. More to the point is that Daimler-Chrysler is moving into the behemoth sport-utility market. It recently bought the U.S. distribution rights to

the Mercedes-Benz Gelaendewagen, a distributorship previously held by Dave Holland in Santa Fe, N.M.

The official word from Mercedes-Benz is that no decision has been made to sell the "G-Class" in the United States, "though we'd like to," a spokesman says. "We may have something more to say at the New York auto show (in early April)."

Sold through Europa International/ GWagen USA, the luxury class, fourwheel-drive, V-8 powered 2001 G-Wagen has a starting price of \$135,000. Sales at Mercedes dealers are expected to commence in early 2002, according to a press release from GWagen USA.

And there's more possible competition for Hummer coming from DaimlerChrysler, which recently announced it will import the Mercedes-Benz Unimog in limited numbers. It will be sold through Freightliner dealers in the United States.

The 20-foot-long and 9 1/2-foot-tall, diesel-powered U400 cab chassis will go on sale next February. Made in Germany, it will be badged either Freightliner or American LaFrance because it is designed for fire service and commercial applications.

Offered in only in a regular cab configuration with a 3-person bench and a 26,000-pound Gross Vehicle Weight Rating, the U400 cab-chassis model will have a starting price of \$84,000.

Mercedes-Benz started building that 4-wheel drive tractor-truck after World War II. "It was a truck to bring Germany and post-war Europe back on its feet," says Michael Carradine, a Unimog importer in Walnut Creek.

Unimog — that translates to something like Universal Motorized Machine — was intended to be a universal truck that could plow fields, cut the hay and haul the goods to market, Carradine says.

The first units were small, not much bigger than a Jeep and underpowered by a 4-cylinder diesel engine. "With 34 hp, it would not go faster than 40 mph," Carradine says. In the mid-'50s there was demand

for a military cargo truck, and the

simple little Mog evolved into a larger, more capable truck for hauling NATO personnel and cargo.

That background is important only because the Mogs are a cult classic among their few American owners. Ninety percent of the Unimogs that are imported today, for hobby or private use, are cx-NATO vehicles, Carradine says.

On the www.unimog.net Web site, a 1975 double-cab Mog with a camper was recently listed for \$37,500. It had just sold, but another was available. Meanwhile, DaimlerChrysler has done a little two-step to emphasize the Unimog's commercial uses.

Show and shine

The spring crop of car-care products is starting to land on my desk and there are three honorable mentions from Eagle One in Carlsbad, Calif.

• Wet Tire Gel (\$6) does about the same thing as the Eagle One Wet Tire Shine except that there is no overspray on the driveway or wheels. The gel is applied with a damp cloth or an optional Eagle One Tire Swipes (\$3 for two sponge applicators). The solvent-based silicone gel rubs in and dries shiny but not glossy or greasy. It also works well on black plastic trim.

• Fast Wax (\$5) is an aerosol wax that is sprayed onto an applicator cloth and rubbed in. It buffs off as easy as polishing furniture.

Unlike some fast waxes, the Eagle One creation is a cleaning wax with carnauba. I used it on my 14-year-old truck and got a better shine than had I used a buffer. It also is easy to buff off of rubber trim and leaves it gleaming. Also, it is easier to apply and buff from chrome.

One can is good for about 10 vehicles, but I got carried away and wiped out most of a can on one car.

• The Xpress-It Polish and Wax Applicator (\$3) is an ergonomic update on the old spongy applicators. The hard plastic grip fits comfortably in the hand — left or right — and the thick sponge pad applies wax evenly, without finger strokes.

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Above, Union Township Mayor Peter Capodice, center, visits with Stephen Giordano, president of Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury, and Tony Giordano, of customer relations, during Operation KidSafe. Maplecrest sponsored the two-day event in April at its 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, location. Parents from Union and neighboring towns brought their children for free fingerprinting and photo ID, which would aid authorities in the search for missing children. Capodice said, 'We place a lot of importance on public safe-ty. Maplecrest is very involved in the community, and we thank them for sponsoring this event.' Below, Melanie Pinho, 7 months, takes part in Operation KidSafe at Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury. She's cooperating, but certainly with a lot of curiosity.



)ACURA



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How to avoid getting 'honest' auto repair

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent Does your mechanic charge you for his time ... even it's just for an inspection or diagnosis? Does he tell you up front what the job is going to cost? Does he charge you enough for the

Does he charge you enough for the job so that he makes a profit? Well, if you are tired of "getting what you pay for" and tired of "honest" treatment from your mechanic, then here's what you should do. First of all, quit going to that

rist of an, quit going to that mechanic. And if your car happens to be at his repair facility at this moment, get it out of there fast. Whew! That was close; you almost got what you paid for. OK, lets go and do our best to get ripped off.

Ready? Well the first thing we should do is to look for the cheapest advertised price. How about an oil change for \$9.95? I know the \$9.95 barely covers the guy's cost on the oil and filter, let alone his cost of labor and overhead, so there's no way he can make a profit at that price. In fact, at this price, he should be out of business. What's going on?

STOP! We were about to think, and if we think, we can't get ripped off.

Here's another good way we might avoid honest advice! Free brake inspections. I wonder, if any one of us were to sit by the side of the road and watch the cars go by, how many cars at any given time NEED brake work? One out of 10? One out of 50? More? So in order to stay in business, the "one out of 50" guy is going to have to pay through the nose to cover the labor costs of those 49 "free" inspections - or more cars are going to "need" brake work. Oh, but our free brake-inspection service adviser wouldn't lie to us about our car needing brakes, would he? Uh-oh, we're starting to think again.

OK, we're now ready for the "Get-Ripped-Off-Olympics." Let's find an auto repair shop that can't possibly make a profit on us. Lets pick one that has the cheapest price and does free inspections. How about a \$99,00 4-wheel brake job, including machining the rotors and drums?

First of all, if our car doesn't need brake work, then this auto shop owner is going to loose money performing a free brake inspection. And if (by some miracle) our car does indeed need

brake work, we get a brake job tor less than what it costs the shop in parts, labor and overhead to perform. Wait, how can that be? We'll never win the "Rip-Off-Olympics" if we think.

OK, you sharp readers will have by now detected a slight note of sarcasm. Seriously folks, there is no magic. It costs money to operate an auto repair facility. But does this mean that if a shop offers a discount or "free" service that they are definitely going to rip you off? Of course not.

A shop owner may sincerely feel sympathy for the plight of senior citizens on fixed incomes and therefore offer a senior-citizen discount. During the shop's 20th year of being in business, coupons are distributed to celebrate, or a discount is offered to firsttime customers as a way of getting to know the shop ... but only their first visit.

My advice is to pick a repair facility to service your car based on how honest and competent you perceive the people are in that facility. (Of the two criteria, honesty is by far the most important.) If you find two shops that are equally honest, then, if you like, you can pick the one that is the cheaper of the two. The difference is usually in the amenities that the two different shops offer. Some people don't want to pay for frills and some do.

Jon Woods and Gary Nugent are certified master mechanics who host an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and can be reached through their web site at www.signonsandiego.com/marketp lace/autocenter.



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JEEP GRAND Cherokee Limited, 1993 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 wheel drive. 87K. A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, dual power seats, leather, cruise control, all power. \$7,700. 732-396-9195, leave message.

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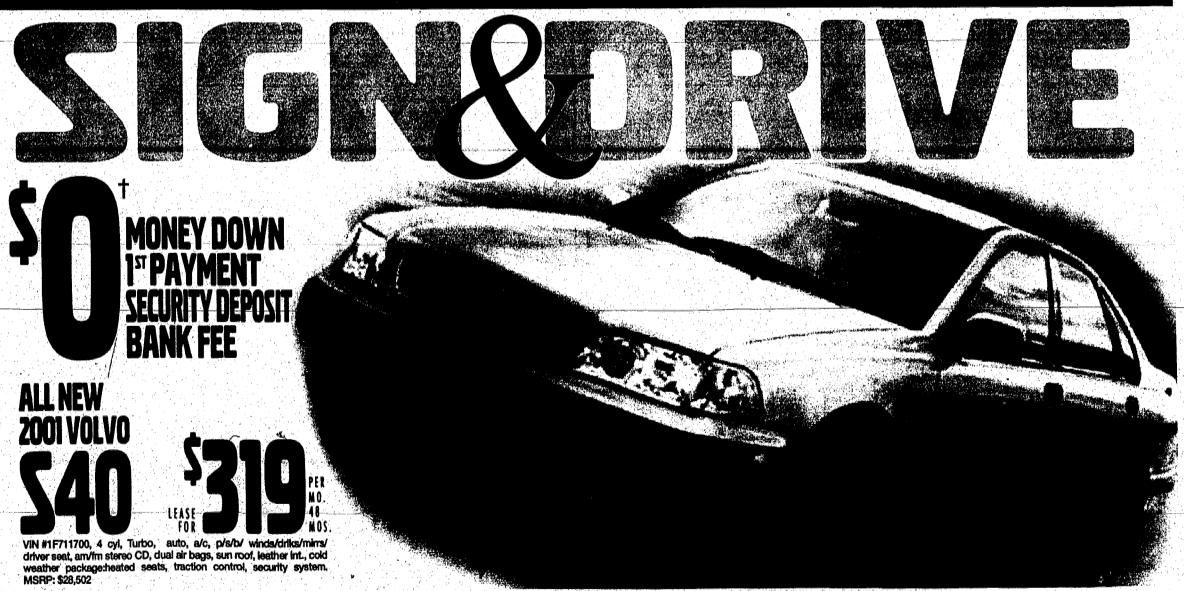
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