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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001 - SECTION B

Bummer

If you are looking for a bright breezy beginning of summer column — you are in the wrong place. Maybe it's just the recent rainy weather, or my upcoming dental work, but from what there is around me, I am, as the kids say, bummed about summer.

Here are some examples. The calls to the young secretaries in my office start around 3:20 p.m. each day. The latchkey kids are reporting in to discuss homework, chores, how their days went and what they can and cannot do. But ask working mommies, and they tell you that the real fear is the summer. The task is already under way to find activities, summer camps or babysitters to watch the kids. The choices are slim and the cost expensive.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

On the other side of the generational coin, USA Today reported last week that our state has the ninth oldest population. Our median age population is now 36.7 years. The impact on planning and health care delivery is going to be very significant and again costly.

How about some short-term bad news? Quietly last Friday, so to ensure little coverage on the slow news day of Saturday, PSE&G announced our gas bills are going up. The state's largest utility has filed with the Board of Public Utilities a rate increase of 11 percent for customers. There is also pending a petition for a 7 percent increase for industrial uses, which we end up also paying for through higher prices for goods and services. I thought with the end of winter we would be over the price hit for natural gas. I was wrong. Need some quicker bad news? The price for premium at the Exxon ountainside hit \$1.849 tation in M last week. Need some more motoring bad news? I got that too. An Associated Press story last week reported on the speed traps used by the State Police. Trooper spokesman Al Della Fare spoke about dependable speed traps, and said, "These fishing holes will never dry up." Also on the subject of the boys in blue, I saw Cranford community. leader Jerry Dobbins leaving his home at 7 a.m. on Memorial Day. As with almost every town activity, he is right there doing the work to make the event a success. This day he was running out to make final preparations for the parade. His-enthusiasm-is-contagious, and he took a moment to make sure I would be there.

Pistol range reopens

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Union County Pistol Range at the site of the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield reopened over the weekend, two weeks after county officials had planned to shut down the facility permanently.

Springfield resident Ralph Weinstein showed up two weeks ago to use the range, only to find a small, typewritten letter on the gate announcing the closing. He decided to mount an e-mail campaign and lobby the county to reopen it.

Weinstein used the pistol range on a regular basis for 20 years, as part of a weekly pistol league. "Maybe it's not a popular thing but people forget it's legal."

The revenues of the facility do not meet its operating costs, about \$20,000 annually, which was the primary reason for the initial decision to close it, Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella said.

Since sheriff's officers, in addition to law enforcement officers through-

out the county, use the pistol range for qualifying their weapons and shooting, they will assume as part of their responsibility the operation of the facility on a daily basis. The Department of Parks and Recration, which operated the range before, will continue to maintain it, Mirabella said. The freeholder chairman said a

staff issue raised the idea of closing the facility. "There was some talk of it as a good opportunity to close it." The range runs an annual deficit of about \$15,000.

An employee recently left his position at the range and with the facility not being used heavily, the county decided to discontinue its use by the public.

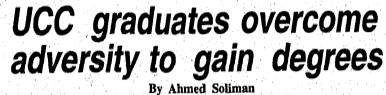
Weinstein called the county's decision "unfair and outrageous" but stressed that the only way the pistol range will remain open is if the public shooters use it.

The pistol range will remain open to the public during the same hours as before — noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays' See COUNTY'S, Page B10

	Compa	rison	of cou	nty ta	x levy,	1997	-2001	
. 1	Municipality	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	Change	
E	Berkeley Heights	\$7,094,341	\$7,913,617	\$8,370,958	\$8,551,164	\$9,105,437	+\$554,273	
C	Clark	\$5,801,807		\$5,139,768	\$5,332,667	\$5,686,902	+\$354,236	
0	Cranford	\$9,308,994	\$8,904,847	\$8,904,607	\$9,028,277	\$9,643,790	+\$615,513	
E	Elizabeth	\$15,443,145	\$14,874,095	\$15,041,242	\$14,671,141	\$15,902,801	+\$1,231,660	•
F	Fanwood	\$2,343,375	\$2,423,075	\$2,382,294	\$2,408,778	\$2,530,776	+\$121,998	
: (Garwood	\$1,377,234	\$1,399,666	\$1,340,745	\$1,348,430	\$1,449,088	+\$100,658	
H	Hillside	\$4,480,691	\$4,327,759	\$4,382,012	\$4,387,893	\$4,349,133	-\$38,760	Ì
., k	Kenilworth	\$3,820,427	\$3,668,079	\$3,722,306	\$3,750,619	\$3,710,864	-\$39,755	
1	Linden	\$12,343,861	\$12,949,977	\$13,018,563	\$11,455,594	\$13,187,710	+\$1,732,116	
. I	Mountainside	\$3,849,955	\$4,120,739	\$4,114,451	\$4,172,760	\$4,417,401	+\$244,642	
1.1	New Providence	\$6,031,281	\$6,002,681	\$6,091,012	\$6,178,234	\$6,481,049	+\$302,815	
: F	Plainfield	\$6,510,867	\$6,370,368	\$6,222,530	\$6,176,214	\$6,416,586	+\$240,372	,
F	Rahway	\$6,192,373	\$5,961,711	\$5,989,120	\$6,249,484	\$6,370,584	+\$121,100	
, F	Roselle	\$3,602,252	\$3,526,755	\$3,471,729	\$3,386,251	\$3,439,594	+\$53,343	
ſ	Roselle Park	\$2,620,981	\$2,598,765	\$2,543,426	\$2,492,315	\$2,545,507	+\$53,192	. ,
	Scotch Plains	\$8,738,961	\$8,528,150	\$8,557,795	\$8,816,156	\$9,442,380	+\$626,224	
. 5	Springfield	\$6,869,579	\$6,487,960	\$6,418,034	\$6,351,986	\$6,768,899	+\$416,913	
5	Summit	\$14,476,822	\$14,669,606	\$14,857,669	\$15,351,144	\$16,432,533	+\$1,081,389	1
1	Union	\$16,061,635	\$15,691,724	\$15,023,257	\$14,949,389	\$15,919,577	+\$970,188	
. 1	Winfield	\$57,530	\$56,852	\$56,498	\$55,425	\$56,132	+\$707	
1	Westfield	\$14,711,656	\$14,378,212	\$14,484,749	\$15,018,846	\$16,076,021	+\$1,057,176	4

Total \$151,737,767 \$150,237,767 \$150,132,767 \$150,132,767 \$159,932,767 +\$9,800,000

The tax levy for 2001 is based on the county budget which will be up for final adoption at tonight's freeholder meeting starting at 7 p.m. Change is the difference from 2000 to 2001.



Staff Writer

After completing the commencement ceremonies for the Class of 2001 at the Cranford campus May 23, Union County College President Thomas Brown took a look at the graduates and said, "This class seems to be more enthusiastic than any other."

Perhaps this year's graduating class was more excited because they had so much to be proud of. According to Brown, this year's graduating class has received more scholarships than any other and the common thread weaving through the minds of the over 750 graduating UCC students seemed to be that graduation day represented their success despite much struggle.

Chosen to speak on behalf of the graudating students this year was Arian Cohen of Union, a student who worked two jobs while attending classes so she could pay for her education.

a of "Union County College helped me to readjust my way of thinking and my attitude towards school. Through my struggles, I have learned to fully appreciate ong.
a the importance and benefits of an education. All of us appreciate and deserve these degrees, because they were achieved with hard work, determination and a sense of purpose," Cohen said to the thousands of guests attending the graduation ceremony.
Originally, Cohen was enrolled in a four-year college but was not doing well in her studies, which resulted in her mother refusing to continue paying for her education. Cohen ended up enrolling at UCC soon after.



Tax relief all wrong

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Editor's note: This is the second of three parts.

The property tax is a regressive tax that puts a heavier burden on those who cannot pay while the state's efforts to reduce property taxes have benefitted most those residents who do not need the relief.

Judith Cambria, an education and fiscal policy expert for the League of Women Voters and a staff member of New Jersey Policy Perspective, and Henry Coleman, director of the Center for Government Services at Rutgers University's Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy, made these points and others during a

All was well at the parade until seeing Chief of Police Harry Wilde and his force marching. I want a full investigation of why the cops are starting to look so young.

Also on Memorial Day, it turns out the summer blockbuster movie, "Pearl Harbor," was sanitized so as not to offend the Japanese movie viewing public. Another flic I will boycott.

On the political front, the summer begins with the tabloid journalism of the New York Post unfairly hammering our senior senator, Robert Torricelli. I quote them: "We're going to indict him soon, one Justice Department investigator told an associate, according to a source."

No named sources to this story, just a case of triple hearsay so as to do some character assassination. It is a wonder anyone would seek public office. That is, of course, unless you are former Attorney General Janet Reno.

It was a little more than a year ago she staged her break in to "save" Elian Gonzales who was in no danger. It turns out Ms. Reno now intends to run for governor of Florida.

That's probably enough bad news. I'll try to be more upbeat next week.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney. "I matured a lot at UCC. I wasn't focused when I first graduated high school but I became focused when I came here. I love the faculty, the best experience has been achieving in all of my classes," Cohen said.

Arian's mother, Mary Cohen Williams, said that refusing to pay her daughter's tuition was the right thing to do. "She respects her degree more after having flipped the bill. One of the best things I did for her was be firm."

Cohen was not the only success story recognized during the ceremony. Robert Nawrocki of Linden started as an English as a Second Language student and was awarded the Alumni Award for having the highest grade point average and for having earned the most credits. Nawrocki also was one of four recipients of the Post Day Award for "graduating students who best exemplify the college's ideals of scholarship, leadership and service.

According to Georgia Hartnett, marketing and college communications director for UCC, although the college usually gives out only two Post Day awards — one for a full-time student and one for a part-time student — this year the college gave out four "because there were so many good students to pick from."

The other three students receiving the Post Day Award were Lidia Ribeiro of



Photo By John Hawks Union County College President Thomas Brown presents commencement speaker Arian Cohen of Union with her associate's degree. More than 750 students were awarded degrees at the college's graduation ceremonies on the Cranford campus last week.

Union, the other part-time student recipient of the award along with Nowrocki, and full-time students Phala Tes of Union and Joanna Martinez of Hillside. Martinez was a day past her due date to deliver the child she is carrying, and as a result the college had an ambulance waiting outside just in case she went into labor while graduating.

The other 750 graudating students were honored with degrees, certificates and diplomas, including associate in arts, associate in science, associate in applied science degrees, certificates or diplomas.

When asked what he thought of the accomplishments of this year's graduates Brown said, "It shows that adversity can be overcome." public forum on property taxes, "Property Tax Reform: Making It Fair and Affordable." Held earlier this month at the Union Senior Center, the forum was sponsored by the Senior Legislative Issues Coalition of Union County.

New Jersey provides aid to municipalities of \$1.5 billion to \$1.7 billion annually. "It seems like an awful lot but it is not," Coleman said. Much of the growth in aid from the state only has occurred in the last few years, as the state has started to take into account inflation.

There is another \$6 billion in state aid for school districts. Again, "it seems like an awful lot," Coleman said. According to the state contitution, he said the state is responsible for funding the educational system, See STATE'S, Page B10

Annual plant sale

Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

The Master Gardeners of Union County hosted their annual garden show and plant sale May 20 at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Holding their tomato and pepper plants while discussing how to get rid of garden critters are, from left, Cranford residents Walter Gallagher III, Walter Gallagher Jur. and Riffi Kopla.

Family therapist will speak to Mothers & More

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., licensed marriage and family therapist Peg Pipchick will speak to the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Pipchick's topics will include helping children develop family values, strong morals and good self-esteem. A question and answer session will follow.

Pipchick has a practice in Cranford for psychotherapy with individual children, adolescents, adults, couples and families. She is available for consultation related to all types of relationship problems.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered thir career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Hanson House. New members are always welcome.

For more information call Mary at (908) 272-8982 or Jan at (973) 381-3199.

Council 8 contract settled Employees will pay into health plan By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

For the first time, employees represented by the county's largest labor union will contribute to their health care plans, according to a new contract recently ratified by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and union members.

Union Council No. 8, New Jersey Civil Service Association, IFPTE, AFL-CIO represents more than 850 white- and blue-collar employees throughout the county, including clerical, building maintenance, juvenile detention officers, licensed nurses and security guards.

Director of Administrative Services Joseph Salemme said the health care concessions are equal to the value of 1 percent wage increases in the new contract.

The average annual raise is 3.4 percent over the life of the four-year contract, which runs from Jan. 1, 2001 through Dec. 31, 2004. Employees will receive a salary increase of 1.5 percent on Jan. 1 of this year, followed by a 1.5 percent increase on June 23. In the second, third and fourth years of the contract, employees not at the maximum level of the salary guide will receive 3.5 percent while those at maximum will get 4 percent raises.

Labor contracts are generally three years in length but Salemme said the union requested a four-year deal. The health plan concessions were a result of "skyrocketing" health benefits, he said, adding that the county expects a 14 percent increase this year.

In the first two years of the contract, employees will pay a \$5 payment for a doctor's office visit while in the third and fourth years, the copayment will rise to \$10 per visit.

Existing employees earning less than \$55,000 annually will contribute \$10 per month to their health plan while those earning more than \$55,000 per year will contribute \$25 per month.

New employees hired after June 1 will be limited to one of two of the least expensive health plans, or have the option to "buy up," Salemme said. Single coverage will pay \$15 per month and \$25 per month for family coverage.

Where employees would normally have a choice between a Horizon PPO plan, a Horizon point of service plan, a Horizon HMO or a Physical Health Services point of service plan, they now must choose between the two least expensive plans, the two Horizon plans.

Employees also will see an increase in their copayments for prescription See EMPLOYKES, Page B10



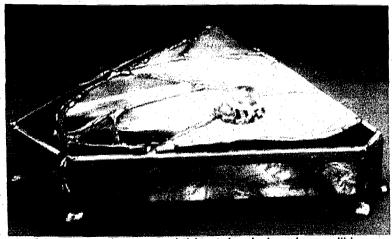
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cranford's Nomahegan Park plays host to 15th annual art show this weekend

The 15th annual Spring Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will take place Saturday and Sunday in Cranford across from Union County College. The show will feature over 120 professional artists, photographers and crafts people from throughout the northeast and beyond, displaying and selling their American-made, hand-crafted work. The free show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and Janet and Howard Rose of Squared Productions Inc.

One of the jewelers in the show, Tracy Thomas of Troy, N.Y., works in the unique medium of lampwork glass beads. Each bead is individually crafted over a 3,500-degree flame, using colorful rods of glass imported



John Best, who created this stained glass box, will be among the more than 130 fine artists, craftspeople, photographers and sculptors at the art show, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Cranford.

Actor chooses theater over the football field

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

The choice between playing professional football and singing operatic music was — as Yul Brenner said in "The King and I" — "a puzzlement" to the handsome, versatile and talented Brandon Jovanovich. Jovanovich, who was such a stunning spectacle in the title role of "The Student Prince" last season at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, will be seen as Enoch Snow in the playhouse's production of "Carousel." It opened last night and will and run for six weeks.

"It certainly was a tough decision to make," he said last week during the final New York rehearsals of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The young actor took time out to chat over a cup of coffee before plunging into a spectacular number with his co-star, Chistiane Noll, who plays Carrie Pipperidge, and who co-starred with Jovanovich in "The Student Prince." "I wanted to play football," he said, "so I went to a little college in Bismark, North Dakota. It was at the University of Mary, a little Catholic college. But it was 80 below zero there. I was too cold to play football." "A friend of mine transferred to Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, and I thought that sounded great. So, I applied there. I tried to get on the football team there."

scholarships for four years." In college, Jovanovich said, "they were putting on 'Carousel,' and it was my first show down there. I understudied for Jigger."

The role of Enoch Snow will be a change for the performer. "We mentioned it last year," he said, "kind of kicked it around a little bit. And when the people at the Paper Mill decided to do it, they gave me a call. Actually, when I heard I was going to be Mr. Snow — a character role — and I don't see myself in a character role — Robert Johanson, our director, thought I was perfect."

"It defined the humor in the character's honesty. Normally, it would be for an older actor. But actually, I'm older for a short time. It's a big transformation, you know," he said. "For the majority of the show, I'm young. I don't sing as much as I did in 'Student Prince,' but it actually is a bit of a change." "I'll tell you the truth," said Jovanovich, "I find it challenging to play a role like this - a befuddled perfectionist. It was one of the things that was appealing to me. Also, it's great to be working with Christiane again. By gosh, we do have a great chemistry when we sing together. We really work so well with each other, and we work off each other with such smoothness. Great chemistry." Jovanovich admitted that "it's wonderful to be back at the Paper Mill. Working with the director, with Robert, is so - so hands on. It was like coming home for me, and it's great to see everyone again. I'm looking forward to a wonderful run."

from Italy and Czechoslovakia. According to Thomas, it can take up to two hours to create a very large or intricate bead.

"Layers of transparent, opaque and alabaster glass in every color of the rainbow form the base to which details and shimmering effects are carefully added. Bubbles, lusters and enamels, metallic foil and wire are used to create floral, water and stonelike effects — making each bead like no other," Thomas said. The technique Thomas uses is a centuries-old craft practiced on the island of Murano in Venice, Italy.

Another unique craft present at the show this year is the molded and carved beeswax creations of Bunny and John Switzenberg of Lancaster, Pa. The Switzenbergs create cinnamon-scented beeswax ornaments using antique German chocolate molds, some of which John's great grandfather brought with him when he immigrated from Germany in 1884.

More traditional but with his own unique style, Lloyd Taylor of Belle Mead creates collapsible wooden bowls. Taylor, the retired director of







Among the items to be featured at this weekend's 15th annual Spring Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park in Cranford are, left, a one-of-a-kind turned vase by Tom Gall; a handcrafted bear created by Patricia and Dick DiFalco; and a pin made of semi-precious stones and silver created by Anna and Costas Contios.

instruction for the Princeton public schools, enjoys experimenting with woods from all over the world such as bubinga from Africa, purple heart from Honduras, koa from Hawaii and wenge from the Congo. But for its beauty, Taylor's top choice is zebrawood from Mexico and Central America. "It's beautifully striped and it's gorgeous," Taylor said.

A feature of his bowls, which are freedom ovals in shape, is that a portion can be raised to complement what

is displayed inside. In order to educate the public, Taylor includes a brief explanation of each of the woods to give to his customers.

The Spring Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahagen Park Show will feature fine art, photography, weaving, clothing, pottery, wood, fiber, leather, stained glass, and much more. The show will be accented with music of the '70s by the band "New Hearts" and a variety of ethnic foods.

Across from Union County Col-

lege, Nomahagen Park is a lovely setting for the free event. The park, located on Springfield Ave. in Cranford, can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 138, Kenilworth, and following signs toward Kenilworth. Go approximately two miles to a left onto Springfield Avenue. Parking is free across the street at the county college.

For more information, call (908) 874-5247 or visit the web site at www.rosesquared.com.



Jerseyaires perform in Rahway school tonight

The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chorus chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. and children of local area schools will perform for the Roosevelt School Parent Teachers Association and the public in Roosevelt School auditorium, 811 St. Georges Ave., at Stanton Street and West Lake Avenue, Rahway, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The program will feature 10-yearold fourth-grade student Jianni Wang of Roosevelt School on the piano; The Madrigals Chorus of Rahway High School, directed by Donald Pennell; The "Buttercup-2" girl quartet, singing barbershop style, Cheryl Mocovech, tenor, Candice Helfond, lead, Jennifer Emimi, bass, and

Lauren Elkinson, baritone, of Edison High School.

The finale of the evening will feature Sarah Mugavero - two-time Paper Mill Rising Star recipient. Mugavero has been on stage as Alice in "Bye Bye Birdie," Smitty in "H2S," and Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls." She also performed and sang in the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires' last three annual shows, 1998 "Disney and Barbershop Perfect Together," 1999 "Millennium Memoirs," the 2000 "The Phantom of the Barbarshop;" all classics done in light-hearted barbershop style. Mugavero plans to major in musical theater and has applied to New York University, Boston Conservatory, Syracuse, Wagner and Rutgers.

"I always kind of kicked around some singing. So, they gave me a scholarship. I really had to chose between football and music. So, halfway through college," he said, "I transferred to theater as a major with a minor in music. And they gave me another scholarship. I actually had

The actor mentioned that he saw "Carousel" on Broadway and in the Brandon Jovanovich and Christiane Noll, who appeared together in last season's 'The Student Prince' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, are starring together again, this time as Enoch Snow and Carrie Pipperidge, respectively, in Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'Carousel,' which opened last night and will run through July 15 at the playhouse.

movies, and that he was very impressed with it and that he is very pleased "to be a part of the Paper Mill's wonderful production." This past season, he made his operatic debut at the Virginia Opera as Alfredo in "La Traviata," and also played the Minnesota Opera as Sam Kaplan in "Street Scene," in addition to Pinkerton in "Madama Butterfly" at the Dallas Opera.

"After the run of 'Carousel,' I will be reprising the role of Don Jose in Peter Brook's 'La Tragedie de Carmen' with the Festival Opera in California." Jovanovich also is scheduled to play Sam in "Susannah" with the Palm Beach Opera and Macduff in "Macbeth" with the Opera de Bordeaux.

"There is so much I want to do," he said. "I'd like to play Anthony in 'Sweeney Todd.' That's a fun show. And another is 'Into the Woods.' "

Jovanovich flashed another magically charming smile, dimples beaming. "I didn't have a chance to do anything in football. Chosing a career in the theater was the best thing for me. I don't get as beat up."

Marriage the subject of program at Miller-Cory

On Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature "Love and Marriage Colonial Style."

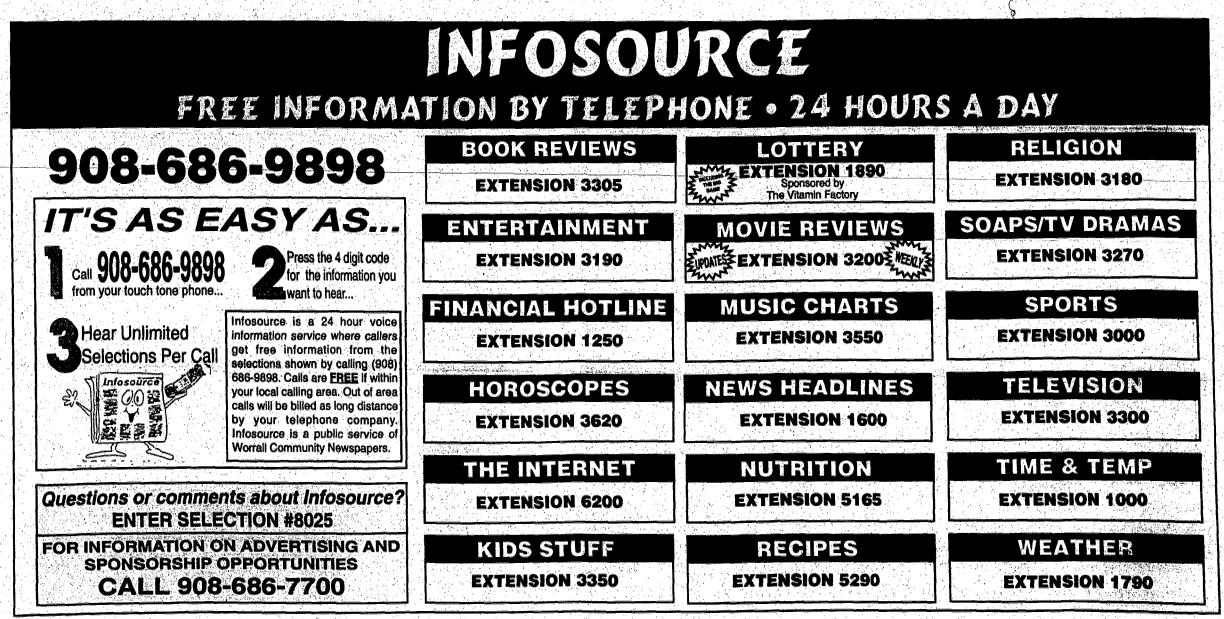
Marriage was an institution highly esteemed by the colonists in early America. Marriage was every man's duty; it was every woman's reason for existence. Hear about the customs, traditions, and superstitions surrounding courtship and marriage in 18th century America. The program will be presented by Joan Barna of Scotch Plains.

Tours of the museum will be conducted by volunteers, who will bring to life colonial times in the west fields of Elizabethtown. The last tour will begin at 4 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students and children under 6 years of age are free.

Colonial reproductions, teas, books, crafts and educational materials are available at the gift shop, managed by Deborah Bailey of Westfield.

On June 10, Owen McWilliams of Westfield will present the craft of tinpiercing.

piercing. For information about the museum, its programs and volunteer opportunities, call the museum office at (908) 232-1776. The museum office is open weekday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.



Art association names winners in 'Salon 2001'

Westfield Art Association has announced the winners of "Salon 2001" the members' exhibit on dis-



Allen Higbee of Roselle Park won the Catherine Barnett and Fred Sitzler Memorial Award for his painting, 'The Danmark,' hanging at the Westfield Art Association's 'Salon 2001' members' exhibit.

play March 24 to April 1 in the Westfield Community Room. The judge, sculptor Miklos Sebek, selected 22 pieces for awards out of 87 entries, in the Association's largest show.

Westfield Art Association Awards of Excellence were given to Bronna Butler, for her pastel portrait, "Michael;" Philip S. Drill, for his sculpture, "Naples;" S. Allyn Schaeffer, for his oil painting, "Backroom," and Betty Stroppel, for her watercolor, "Last Stop, Boatyard's Back Row."

Members winning Westfield Art Association Awards of Merit were Lydia Brunelli, for "Desrt Glow," a watercolor; Gladys Reimers, for "Peacock," a carved stone sculpture; Roy M. Steinberg, for "Festival," a painting in oil and acrylic, and Barbara Zietchick, for "Fern Garden," an etching.

Westfield Art Association honorable mentions were awarded to Julie Catillo, for her gouache, "Graham Trinidad;" Andrew Engle, for his oil, "Interior by Winter Light;" Ralph Garafola, for his oil, "The Stuff of Memories+" Phil Kass, for his watercolor, "Elm Street V;" Jomo Kenyatta, for his black-and-white photo-



Hella Bailin of Union with her oil painting, 'Morning Stroll in Italy,' which was displayed in the Westfield Art Association's 'Salon 2001' members' exhibit.

graph, "Life's Journey;" Linda Kolar, for her charcoal with gouache, "Pygmalion;" Fran Maurer, for her watercolor, "Spring Floral;" Joan McKinney, for her watercolor, "The Open Porch," and Barbara Schwinn, for multiple-image color photograph, "Suburban Wesfield."

The association's four annual Memorial Awards were all presented this year at Salon 2001. The Betty Rappold Award, for an oil painting, went to Arlene Melchior for "Fall 2001." The Norman Webb Award for a watercolor was won by by Jim Malady for "The Boy at Mrs. Comeford's." The Katherine and Denzil Bush Award for an oil painting was given to Eugene Maziarz for "Landscape." The Catherine Barnett and Fred Sitzler Award for an oil or acrylic painting went to Allen F. Higbee for "The Danmark."

New at Westfield, the plaque and cash prize of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Artists' Professional League, for traditional realism, was awarded to Paul Casale for the oil portrait of his daughter, "Jessica."



Hickory Tree Chorus, an 85-voice women's chorus, won its 20th medal in the Greater New York Region 15-Chorus Competition last month. Singing popular songs, ballads, and show tunes in four-part a capella harmony, the chorus prides itself on a strong blend of fun, friendship and musical excellence.

A member of Sweet Adelines International, Hickory Tree Chorus has made a strong standing in regional competitions. Every spring, the international organization hosts competitions for choruses around the world, evaluating musicianship, vocal skills, expression, artisry, and visual performances. With the help of coaches and its strong musical leadership, Hickory Tree chorus has been wellprepared for the challenge of such competitions. This year marked the 20th year the chorus placed in the top three, earning second place with an all-time high score of 604 out of 800 points.

Members of the chorus hail from a wide geographical area and all walks of life. From professional career women to professional moms, members come tgether from as far north as Sparta to as far south as Barnegat, and as far east as Staten Island to as far west in New Jersey as Washington, to meet at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Hall in New Providence. Under the direction of Carolyn Schmidt since 1994, the chorus continues to build their membership while providing each member the opportunity for personal and musical growth.

With the completion of the 2001 competition, the chorus looks forward to new songs for their fail show. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence, Hickory Tree welcomes guests and potential new members wanting to take a sneak preview at the repetoire. All women over the age of 16 who enjoy harmonizing are velcome.

For more information, call (908) 522-1954, e-mail them at HickoryTC@aol.com, or visit their website at www.angelfire.com/nj/hickorytree.

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Public Pathways' will open Friday

The Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit will present an exhibition of fine art photographs by Nancy J. Ori, beginning Friday and running through June 30.

Ori's exhibition entitled "Public Pathways" is subtitled "A New Photographic Journal". It consists of a series of fine art photographs highlighting the natural beauty of New Jersey including manyh of its public parks. These images ares a showcase for the state's significant accomplishments in historic and natural preservation. They allow the viewer to explore significant park sites and learn about the rich history of environmental design.

Ori explains, "Since 1970, I have traveled throughout the world working on various photographic and video projects which has given me the opportunity to explore many popular and cherished places. Landscape and architecture have become sources of inspiration and discovery. In 1978 and 1980, I was fortunate to have the opportunity to work with Ansel Adams in California and then teach at the Ansel' Adams Workshop on a number of occasions. Through this association, I was exposed to Ansel's philosophy on preservation and documentation of landscape and learned a special respect and love of the land."

Ori is an international free-lance photographer and video producer. She exhibits widely in the Metropolitan area and teaches photography classes and workshops at such places as Peters Valley, Somerset Art Association and Watchung Adult School. She is also on the faculty at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Additionally, recently Ori received a HEART grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which culminated in photographs of 38 local and historical sites.



'Public Pathways,' subtitled 'A New Photographic Journal,' an exhibition by Nancy Ori, will feature fine art photographs at The Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through June 30.

Tomasulo Gallery at UCC features Weiss and Gheno

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 s enes and exp 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 been shown in other group exhibitions at the New Britain Museum of American Art, Cooley Gallery, Slater 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 memories 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 his artist's statement, Gheno explains how he approaches his paintings, usually using someone he knows well as his model. But he explains that he "...rarely looks upon the individual model as an opportunity to do a portrait in the classic sense. I normally utilize the model as an actor, and I most often see the model as a player in a metaphorical tableau, depicting various states of mind, sometimes reflective of the communal human condition, sometimes directly autobiographical. I approach each new painting with a firm idea or concept in mind. Various scenarios run through my mind as I work, concerning the psychological, emotional or political implications of the objects or persons

represented. I try to spontaneously work out a background history for the depicted scene. But I try to keep the overt meaning hidden, so that the viewers are left with the title or their own intuitions as their only clues."

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. In addition, Gheno's art and writings have appeared in various magazines and books, including American Artists, Oil Highlights, Pastel Highlights, and in a book from the Museum of the City of New York. "Painting the Town."

Players present 'Sabrina'

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

The story is an updated version of Cinderella set in the exclusive Hamptons on Long Island. Here, the chauffeur's daughter becomes romantically involved with the family who employs her father. Bright and well educated, Sabrina returns home after working in Paris for five years.

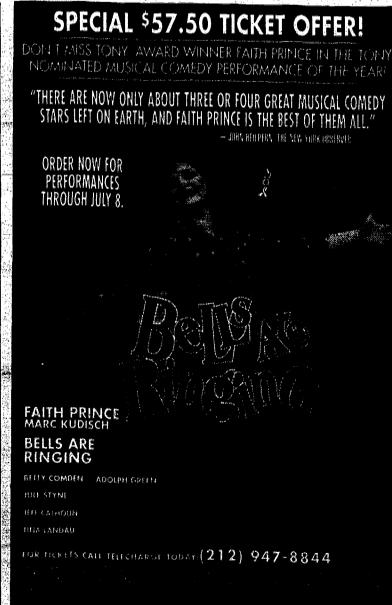
While she tries to sort out her feelings for the younger son, a Frenchman shows up to marry her and bring her back to Paris. Against these conflicting emotions, her father studies the stock market, and the older brother becomes the fairy godfather, interceding to get romance back on track.

Ken Rosenbloom is director. Patti Vidakovic of Cranford is Sabrina Fairchild and George Straley of Carteret is her father. Jo Ray of Berkeley Heights is Maude Larrabee, the family matriarch, and Stan Kaplan of Westfield is Linus Larrabee Sr. Alan Niebuhr of Belleville is David Larrabee and Rick Brown of Verona is elder brother Linus Jr. and Carolee McGee of Westfield is Julia McKinlock. Maude's best friend. Also in the cast are Becky Randazzo as David's ex-wife Gretchen, Cecilia Coglinanese, and Jennifer Rosenbloom. 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. The stage manager is Pam Welch Reinoso and Becky Randazzo does double duty as the assistant director.

Museum, Monmouth Museum, 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



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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001 - PAGE B5

Get to The Met for current exhibits

New York City is so rich in the culture of the arts, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art is such a tremendous treasure trove. There is currently an exhibit in the second-floor gallery of the works of the Dutch master-painter Vermeer and his lesser contemporaries from the town of Delft, which should not be missed.

There is no greater artist than Vermeer. None. His intimate portraits of young middle class women in domestic scenes, as though arrested in a private moment not quite accessible to the viewer, cannot be adequately described in prose. Vermeer's small but strong renderings of a woman in a red hat, or two paintings of beguiling and beautiful young women in facil profile sporting a drop pearl earring - perhaps his daughters - or the shapely and mysterious women looking out the window or directly at us in surprise, are breath taking.

A number of years ago I wrote a master's degree thesis on the cinematic quality of Vermeer's women and painting concept. By that I meant that his work had a transient and photographic quality, as if we were glimpsing into the hidden life of these women. Now, that quality unique to Vermeer engendered by his use of light and shadow and his masterly concept of presenting these women of Delft is identified with the camera obscura, which is indeed shown as a part of the Met show.

О'n The Arts By Jon Plaut

What makes this Met exhibit of Vermeer works so special is the exhibition alongside Vermeer's paintings or the lesser work of his fellow Delft painters and craftsmen, to focus this great Dutch painter's genius. It is the start of the modern age in this middle class Dutch town in Northern Europe, and is that context we are able to appreciate a fresh Vermeer's use of light, form and color on canvas to penetratingly illuminate that time through his timeless young women.

A smaller exhibit of the English painter and mystic William Blake provides quite a contrast. In the beautiful new rotunda gallery at the rear of the Met, resides Blake, who is in many ways Vermeer's worthy antithesis.

Hooked as he was on psychodrama and the Bible, Blake's images are the product of his grasp of mankind's imperfectability and his fertile imagination. As if to stir the pot even further, on the second floor of the rotunda gallery, the museum's curators have

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place a small familiar French impressionist exhibition which seems to soothe the viewer after contact with Blake's fervent declaration of his artistic individuality.

Up 5th avenue just a bit. The Jewish Museum displays the early Moscow paintings of Marc Chagall. Blake and Chagall have a vision of the fantastic in common, but Chagall is old testament Jewish and upbeat. I was reminded in their painterly quality of the magnificent and enormous Chagalls which adorn the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center.

From the sublime to the, well, less sublime, back at the Met one is forced to join a long line if one wishes to see the decorative art exhibit of fashion from the Kennedy Museum collection of Jacqueline Kennedy's mostly designer clothes. Jackie has become an icon, our queen from Camelot I guess, drawing mobs of people to revisit her tailored garments and mystique. Oh, my.

One art critic has likened the wave of popularity of this show of fashion and the surrounding environment to a rejection of present day politics and those that practice it. That analysis seems on mighty thin ice to me, but it is undeniable that the exhibit is bringing many new people to the Metropolitan Museum and that outcome seems a very good thing.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

Classes and workshops for kids and adults all summer

The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be offering extensive classes and workshops for adults, teens and children this summer season. Summer classes begin June 11 and will continue through July 21. A sampling of the variety of workshops which are offered include:

Nationally-recognized photographer Howard Nathenson will be conducting a Still Life Photography workshop, June 16 and June 23. The workshop will focus on creating still life compositions, a traditional genre for painters.

Basha Mon, who recently received a New Jersey State Commission sculpture grant, will be teaching Marks & Bush Strokes - Surface & Texture, July 14 and 21.

Church Miley will instruct a workshop entitled "Pochoir-Art of the Stencil" on June 30. The workshop will include basic and intermediate techniques of stenciling. Pochoir is used to create those fabulous Chinese and French wallpapers as well as Japanese fabrics.

Classes for adults will feature: Landscapes in Watercolor, with instructor Elizabeth Horowitz. The six-week course will cover all the basis including painting techniques, composition, color and light. For those who would like to try their hand at ceramics, Pottery Potentials with demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities.

instructor Bill Kaplan affords an excellent opportunity. Explore handbuilding, coiling, texture and throwing.

Elisa Kessler Caporale wall instruct students in Beginning/Intermediate Basketry. Four basic basketry beginnings will be taught from cut materials. Kits are not necessary. Corporale's works are widely shown and collected.

NJCVA also offers a wide range of children and teen classes. Partners in Art, for example, is for children 3 to 5 years of age. This is a chance for children to create in collaboration with parents or other adults.

For complete schedule including descriptions, times and fees, call the center for information and/or a catalog, (908) 273-9121.

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden.

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Manhattan Rythm Kings make return to Manor

By Rea Smith Staff Writer

From the sidewalks of New York, to intimate nightclubs, to symphony orchestras, to Broadway and to the Cabaret Soirce in Le Dome at the Manor in West Orange, the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, have been entertaining folks for 21 years.

"I believe this is our third or fourth appearance at the Manor," said Brian Nelepka, one of the original musicians of the three-member musical group."

The Kings, with Nelepka singing and playing the bass, Marc Kessler and Hal Shane, also singing and playing instruments, who are replacing Ronny Whyte and Darryl Sherman, originally scheduled at Le Dome for June 7, now on tour with "Our Sinatra," are happy to be back at the Manor.

"We've always done real well at Le Dome," said Nelepka. "The reception is great. And it's a beautiful room in which to perform. What's nice for us is that we perform concerts everywhere - at colleges, with symphony orchestras and when you get to go to the Manor, the intimate little setting is indicative of the fine nightclubs in which we performed."

But it wasn't always as glamorous for the Manhattan Rhythm Kings - or as profitable. The original group, two of whom are no longer with the trio, David Lisker and Michael Reeder, "started playing and singing on the streets of New York," said Nelepka. "Well," he laughed, "not exactly on the streets; more on the sidewalks of New York."

"We were what you would call freelance musicians. We played a lot of different kinds of music and Dixieland, and we did three and four part harmony in the style of the Boswell Sisters, the Rhythm Boys and the Mills Brothers."

"We had an open guitar case, and the people would toss dollars and coins into it," he said. "Sometimes it was full and sometimes half full. We all enjoyed doing it, because we loved music so and we had no place to play it, so we started playing it in the streets."

"A crowd would gather, and we'd play 10 minutes. Then one of us would say, 'Let's take a little break.' And the crowd would disperse, and pretty soon, there was a new crowd. And we played for them, and they tossed money into the case. It was a street performance," he said, "almost like buskers. Our style is like the style of vaudeville - a very prestigious style. Some of our tunes are very unusual songs to show people the diversity of music."

"Eventually it got cold, and we began to play at parties - parties we were invited to by some of the crowd who gathered to see us play. We were seen by a nightclub owner, Mickey's on West 54th Street. They had started a cabaret policy and asked us to perform with their club. Well, winter was coming, so it seemed like a good idea."

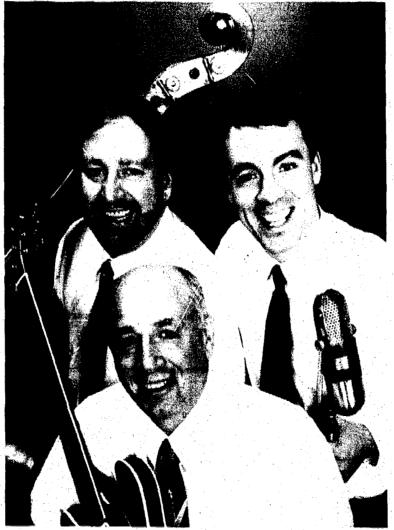
"There is one piece of music that we love to do, and it's 'The Jitterbug,' the one song that was cut out of Judy Garland's 'Wizard of Oz.' We had an old record, a 78, of Judy singing that song, and her daughter, Liza Minnelli, told us that it was her mother's favorite song and that she was very upset when they cut it from the film. But it was the right move; 'The Jitterbug' would have dated the movie. Today, it's ageless.

"We used to perform for Yip Harburg, who wrote the lyrics for 'Oz;' we used to sing for him at parties. He died just when we were learning 'The Jitterbug.' That was in 1982."

The group played the night club and performed with Karen Akens, who recently played Le Dome at the Manor. That was the start of the success of the trio.

"Sometimes, we played intimate little clubs. We started getting college bookings, and then we hooked up with Tommy Tune. We still perform with him," said Nelepka. "We just did three different cruises with him. We also got involved in playing with symphony orchestras. We played with more than 75 orchestras. They accompany our act. They play our arrangements. We'll be





Manhattan Rhythm Kings, clockwise from left, Marc Kessler, Brian Nelepka and Hal Shane, will present an encore appearance June 7 as part of the Cabaret Soiree series at the Manor's Le Dome in West Orange.

with the St. Louis Symphony this summer for our fifth time. It's become a big part of what we do."

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings have four albums and have appeared on Broadway for two-and-a-half years, in the musical "Crazy For You." "It was a good one to have," said Nelepka. "It won three Tony awards."

Through the years, the trio have shared the stage with such stars as Gregory Hines, Maurcen McGovern, Helen Reddy, Chita Rivera, Sandy Duncan, Judy Collins, Hal Linden, Bob Hope, George Burns, Dom DeLuise, Patti Lupone, Bette Midler and Elaine Stritch. And on television, they were seen on the Kennedy Center Honors, CBS This Morning, "Entertainment Tonight," "Live at Five," "Celebrating Gerswhin" and "Tribute to Fred Astaire, with Tommy Tune and the Boston Pops."

The group is "really happy to be back at the Manor. It's like nothing you can compare to," said Nelepka. "It's so great. A lot of our old friends always come up to see us. It's always a great time at the Manor. It's like old home week for us. We're really looking forward to playing and singing at our very favorite intimate cabaret club.'

Photographers to set out for France in June

and Patricia Richards of Plano, Texas, well-known artists and educators of photography, will lead a group of photographers into an area of France worthy of examination and discovery. Participants will focus on the countryside and villages in central France, with an emphasis on architecture, documentary, portrait and landscape photography. History, art, architecture and the opportunity to make incredible photographs, await each participant. Tuition, room and board is \$1,850. The workshop, given June 17-24, is designed for all levels of experience in photography.

The participants will stay on a private estate, featuring an 18th century stone manor house and mill owned by a French family who has an interest in photography. The estate is located in the fertile valley of the Loir River, surrounded by ancient ruins, chateaux, small churches with multi-colored frescoes, and the ghosts of those pilgrims who once traveled the road in front of the estate on their way to worship in western Spain. The family matriarch will prepare the on-site meals. It is a rare and special treat to be able to experience France while being surrounded by the privacy of this family estate.

The daytime activities will feature trips to neighboring towns and villages such as Lavardin, quite possibly the most beautiful village in France, with its medieval bridge, moated castle ruins and 12th century cathedral frescoes; the outdoor markets of Montoire; Tours, Vendome, as well as chateaux and gardens in the area. In addition we will examine the local history and folklore. One day will be devoted to following the footsteps of the pilgrims that includes a drive north to Chartres to photograph the Cathedral, returning via old, small roads and villages. There will also be free time to examine the 5 acres of gardens on the estate, swim in the

Nancy J. Ori of Berkeley Heights pool, and/or canoe down the Loir. The evening sessions will involve discussions answering many photographic questions from the day's events and preparing for photographs to come, and the sharing of conversation and beverages within the surroundings of the family home.

Ori finds working with photographers at all experience levels to be quite rewarding and gives special emphasis to beginners. She and Richard have designed the workshop around providing an opportunity for participants to exchange experiences while learning. They have a casual style and enjoy simplifying sophisticated photographic techniques, and love to see students grow in creativity through the process. "The participants' enthusiasm constantly reminds me of how magical the photographic process really is and helps me look at my own work with a fresh view," said Ori.

The instructors, Nancy Ori and Patricia Richards, have over 25 years' experience as professional photographers and instructors and are widely exhibited fine artists. Ori is founder and director of the New Jersey Photography Forum and the Heritage Photography Workshop Series. She has also become an experienced teacher through years of affiliation with the Ansel Adams Workshop in California, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, the Summit Area Community Schools, Peter's Valley Craft Education Center, Somerset Art Association, and the Watchung Adult School. Richards, who is from Texas, is also widely exhibited and is an experienced instructor and lecturer at Texas colleges and universities and art centers and also at the Ansel Adams Workshop where she met Nancy Ori.

All workshop activities will be centered around the comfortable and elegant atmosphere of the Manor House, gardens and private property.



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Laurel's Team for MS Walk 2001: Carmela Yauch, Kathy Peacock, Patricia Ponzio, Andrea Yauch.

Laurel's Team walks for MS research

Last year, Nicholas M. Ponzio, professor of Pathology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry - New Jersey Medical School, learned that Laurel Swenie, a former technician who worked in his research lab when he was at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, was diagnosed with Mulitiple Sclerosis.

To raise funds in her name that will help fund national research efforts that are finding the cause and cure for this often diabling disease, Ponzio formed "Laurel's Team," which participated in the MS WALK 2001 on April 22.

The MS Walk is the signature fundraising event of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The year's walk was held on April 22 at nine different sites in seven counties of northern New Jersey.

More than 6,000 dedicated individuals in the area joined hundreds of thousands across the nation in support

Healthcare Questions?

of MS research. With sponsorship from friends in both New Jersey and Illinois, Laurel's Team walked the 6-mile course through some of Union County's beautiful parks.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, often progressive and disabling disease of the central nervous system believed to result from immune system dysfunction. The precise cause of MS, which most often strikes young adults between 20 and 40 years of age, is unknown. More than 350,000 Americans currently are diagnosed with MS, with approximately 200 adults newly diagnosed each week.

Although there is, as yet, no proven treatment to stop the disease or reverse its progression, research definitely is hopeful. The federal Food and Drug Administration recently approved new drugs that affect the course of MS, and other experimental

drugs are being evaluated for their effects on reducing the frequency and severity of MS symptoms.

Multiple Sclerosis is one of many diseases of the central nervous system that is a focus of study at the Neurological Institute of New Jersey. The NINJ is an emerging new center of excellence at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey whose members include physicians, scientists, and allied healthcare professionals. Collectively, these individuals provide clinical care, perform cutting-edge research, and train clinicians and scientists in studies related to a wide spectrum of neurological diseases, including MS. To learn more about the Neurological Institute of New Jersey and it programs, call (973) 972-1252.

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tered nurse is on-site at all times to

administer medication and monitor

health. Spend-A-Day can also accom-

modate adults with special needs and

Alzheimer's. Transportation and a hot

SAGE is a private, not-for-profit

organization that serves as a commun-

ity resource for elder care with ser-

vices that promote independence and

SAGE Spend-A-Day, an adult day health center, will present a discussion and food tasting titled "Eating Well to Stay Healthy" at 7:15 p.m., on June 5 at its building at 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

While aging is inevitable, a good diet is one way adults can help their bodies and minds stay healthy and vigorous. Guest speaker Linda Bartlett, a registered dietitian, will present the latest information on foods and diet that help maintain well being and lessen the chance of illness and disease. In case anyone thinks healthy foods are bland, attendees will also have an opportunity to taste how good nutritious foods can be.

New program is offered

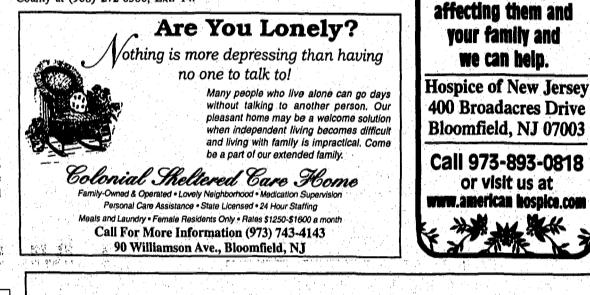
The Mental Health Association of Union County, with locations in Elizabeth, Cranford and Westfield, announced a new addition to its Alternatives for Men program.

Individual Counseling for Men is now available for men who struggle at keeping their shouting, name-calling and other offensive behaviors toward women in check. The counseling sessions are designed for men who may be concerned sometimes about being "out of control" with their marriage or dating partner. The Mental Health Association wishes to provide a service to men who would seek assistance if it were confidential and non-judgmental.

The association provides confidential one-on-one counseling weeknights in Cranford and Westfield.

The new program adds to the association's existing group therapies for men that are offered in Cranford and Westfield on weeknights and on Saturday mornings in Elizabeth. The association has been providing treatment on domestic violence issues since 1986.

For more information, contact the Mental Health Assocaition of Union County at (908) 272-0300, Ext. 14.



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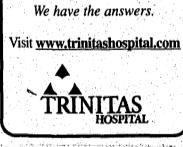
to staff its phone lines. The next volunteer training class will run July 20-22 and July 28-29. Call: 908/490-1480 for more information or to register

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Westfield, NJ - A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows even a "tender bender" can cause pain, headaches, even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they de their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident listen to the 24-hour toll free recorded message by calling 1-883-216-9972 The call is free and so is the report. WE LIFT THEIR SPIRITS.

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mag anano



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For more information, please call. 908-994-5480

*Call for a screening appointment to see if you qualify for this study.

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is testing the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication for topical treatment of chronic venous ulcers.

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

Greek festival will be June 8-10



Lined up and ready to begin are Jennifer Conti of Clark, Annie Zourzoukis of Cranford, Pamela Pantini, Jessica Ridella of Springfield, Alexis Constantine, Maria Halkias of Union, Steven Savva of Cranford, Irene Halkias of Union, John Antokas and Elena Sallas. Members of the youth dance group will perform traditional Greek line dances for the Westfield Greek Festival on June 8-10.

Youth Symphony performs at Edison School on Sunday

New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc., under the baton of Conductor Barbara Barstow presents its two youngest string orchestras, Orchestral String Training Ensemble and Junior Strings, who will share the spotlight for the first time. The spring concert is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield.

Works include Steinohrt's Overture Allegro, Marsh's A Modal Festival, and the famous Don Quixote Suite by Philipp Telemann. Edison Intermediate School is located on Rahway Avenue. Admission is by door donation.

For more information call (908) 771-5544.

OSTE soloists Katherine Dreyfuss of Short Hills, Harmony Huang of Bound Brook, Hayley Levitt of Chatham, Ashley Sheu of Berkeley Heights, Michael Stein of New Providence and Patricia Yeh of Berkeley Heights are featured withe the orchestra playing Franz Joseph Haydn's Surprise Variations. Soloists

The fragrance of lemon and dill and the sounds of the bouzouki will fill the air at the Greek Festival of Westfield, where a little corner of Greece will come to life on June 8, 9, and 10, on the grounds of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield.

After months of preparation, the parishioners of Holy Trinity are ready to welcome guests to their "taverna" in the church hall where they will offer traditional Greek delicacies of grape leaves and lamb, nuts and honcy, including souvlaki, moussaka, spanakopita, stuffed grape leaves, baklava, finikia and kourambiethes.

Recalling the country of Homer and Sappho, where lives were lived in the brilliant Greek sunshine, the grounds of the church will host a large outdoor tent where visitors can pause for Mediterranean-style open-air dining in an atmosphere of "philoxenia" or hospitality.

In the evenings, a live Greek band will provide music, while costumed dancers perform. There will be crafts and games, with lots of prizes, for the children. An arcade of small shops will sell jewelry, books, tapes and compact discs, and items imported from Greece, like velvety Greek olive oil and coffee.

Again this year, noted impressionist artist Stephanos Sideris will mount an exhibition and sale of his paintings. Sideris' paintings have been described as "serenely beautiful" and "enchanting," and noted for their delicate color. Now a local artist, Sideris was born in Greece and has been "



Elenia Sallas, Steven Savva of Cranford, Pamela Pantini and Annie Zourzoukis of Cranford prepare to perform traditional Greek dances which will be featured at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, during the Westfield Greek Festival June 8-10.

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

Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Takeout food and pastries may be ordered by phone (908) 233-8533 or fax (908)

s at Edison School on Sunday

for Junior Strings' portion of the concert are Stephanie Chen of Warren, Natalie Dorrow of Chatham, Barbara Lam of Parsippany, Chan Park of Bedminster, Ryo Yamada of New Providence and Jutin Yeh of Berkeley Heights performing Bailes Para Orquesta — Dances or Orchestra and solo violins — by Richard Meyer.

OSTE and Junior String: join together in Peasant Dances, composed by Elliot Del Borgo. Brook Green Suite, by Gustav Holst and Maurice Ravel's sad, sweet serenade Pavane pour une Defunte Infante — Pavane for a Dead Princess — continue the program along with George Philipp Telemann's Don Quixote Suite, based on the epic novel by Miguel de Cervantes.

New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. has been granted a citation of Excellence by the New Jersey Council on the Arts/Department of State for 2001-03.



233-0623 for pickup. Donation is \$1 at the door, children under 12 are free. The festival will be rain or shine and

ample parking is available. For more information call the church at (908) 233-8533.

NJCVA art sale runs June 10 to Aug. 11

The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will host its annual Members' Show and Sale from June 10 through Aug. 11. The opening reception for members and their guests will be June 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. The show will open to the public on June 11.

Current members of the art center are eligible to enter one original work of art in the following categories: painting, drawing, collage, mixed media, sculpture, crafts, photography, jewelry and graphics.

Each year there is a special focus or opportunity for artist/members. A chance to show large format work and/or additional monetary awards have been previous highlights.

For more information about this opportunity and the upcoming exhibition and/or to receive an application form, call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121.





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Morristown Antique Center

The Morristown Antique Center is a 100 dealer co-op started in 1994. There are approximately 10,000 square feet of antiques from fine quality jewelry to listed fine art paintings and prints, one-of-akind treasures; such as period furniture, both 18th and 19th century pieces as well as 20th century revivals, European and American, and some African and far east pieces. Included in these are clocks, books, prints, lamps and listed fine art, Oriental rugs, sports and military items, toys, linens and fine jewelry. They have an extensive collection of, "Gift-Box condition," decorative items, including silver, art glass, Porcelain and American art pottery.

They have a new "Furniture Warehouse", book showing photo inventory of quality furniture, lighting and related items; such as beautiful period and decorative items, that dealers have in inventory and are happy to bring in to show customers.

They also have expanded their Bridal Registry which is available for couples to pick out individual items; from furniture to full sets of china, crystal or silver, which can be made available for customers to indicate their preferences. Customers registering receive a free antique silver gift. They can also split up the full sets of tableware items between several guests and will ship and take phone orders.

Upcoming in June and July, they will have a summer seminar series. June 30th is glass repair day. Bring in pieces for repair and restoration or just removal of edge chips.

On July 16th, at 1:00 PM, a free lecture on English Pottery and Porcelain by Nicholas Dawes, well known appraiser and antique dealer, who is a frequent appraiser on PBS's "Antique Road Show". Participants can bring in one item for a verbal identification and appraisal. Reservations are required as seating is limited to 35.

Morristown Antique Center is easy to get to. They are just off the "Green", in Morristown, by Rts. 287, 24, 202 and 80. They are open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM to 6 PM and on Sunday, from 11 AM to 5 PM. They can be reached by phone at 973-734-0900.



(908)595-1294



Mountainside resident capitalizes on new film

Mountainside's Timothy B. Ben- "I wanted a publisher who could put ford, co-author of "Rightcous Carnage," the best-seller about the List murders in Westfield, has a new book out, "Pearl Harbor Amazing Facts."

Timing of publication was planned to capitalize on the widespread publicity surrounding the hit movie "Pearl Harbor." Yet it nearly didn't happen that way. But some details about the book first, including information he received from a Mountainside neighbor about the recently discovered remains of her World War II relative, missing in action since the war years.

Benford is an award-winning novelist and best-selling author with a dozen books on subjects are varied as World War II, British Royalty, the U.S.-Soviet space race, true crime, and two novels.

His new book, "Pearl Harbor Amazing Facts" includes numerous warnings, clues and hints before the attack, hundreds of interesting, amazing facts, brief vignettes, anecdotes, unusual coincidences and items of interest. There is also a bonus section with similar information throughout WWII and lists of the 20 largest battleships — all nations — 25 largest U.S. aircraft carriers; 20 top submarine and 20 top U-boat commanders; 50 top "Acres;" 10 fastest fighter planes, plus much more.

While Benford was collecting interesting material for the bonus WWII section, a Mountainside neighbor. Joan Nemick, unaware of the book in progress, gave him information that the virtually intact remains of a relative had been recovered from a Tibetan glacier and finally buried in New Jersey.

Her relative, Pfc. Bartholomew ·Peter Giacalone, and his crewmates were identified by DNA. They had died in a C-46 cargo plane crash in 1944 and were reported missing ever since. Benford included it in the WWII section with similar recent remarkable discoveries.

Benford's previous books over the last 19 years have been published by some of the largest publishers in the business - Harper & Row; Scribner's; McMillian; Doubleday and Barnes & Noble. Yet he was unable find a publisher to get "Pearl Harbor Amazing Facts" out in time to benefit from all the movie hype.

"I guess it was my fault," he told Worrall Community Newspapers, "I didn't tell my agent I was working on this book until a few months ago. Nonetheless, he interested three major publishers in it. But when I insisted it had to be published in time to ride the

my book at the front of the production schedule," he said.

In March, Benford contacted a small publisher in Georgia, American Book Publishers. "I immediately knew they appreciated the timing necessary and could get the job done. But it was also obvious they lacked the promotional and distribution capabilities the New York publishers had. So I had to get involved in those areas. Not something alien to Benford who owns an international public relations agency.

"In mid-May we learned that Ingram, the world's largest book distributor, had difficulties with small publishers and said we might not be on their list until the end of June. Then Amazon.com said it could take four weeks to process a new publisher. Barnes & Noble said they might have it available a bit sooner."

said, at various independent bookstores, other web sites and at more than 20 historic memorial ship gift shops and museums, including the USS Intrepid; USS Ling in Hackensack; USS Arizona Memorial in Hawaii, USS Yorktown in S.C.; USS Massachusetts in Fall River, et al.

A review by the NewsUSA distribution service to more than 1,000 newspapers, TV and radio stations throughout the U.S. includes a closing comment suggestion "If your bookstores doesn't have it, demand they order it. Hint: for a signed copy; contact American Book Publishers at: AmericanBP@aol.com."

advice," Benford said.

But, the book is out there, Benford

"So, anyone who wants a signed copy now, should please take that

Applications available for senior art contest

Applications are available for Union County senior citizen artists, both professional and non-professional, to enter the 2001 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibition. Exhibit space is limited, so act now.

Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, the exhibit will take place at NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Co., Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union, a barrier-free site. The show opens with a reception June 27 and is on display through Aug. 10.

"The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our senior citizen artists," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "I hope many county residents will take advantage of this opportunity to share their talent at this annual event."

Artists must be at least 60 years of age. They may submit one entry that has been completed within the last three years. All work must be the original creation of the artist. Hanging craft or framed work, including matting and frame, sculptures or three-dimensional craft may not exceed 18 inches in height, width or depth.

The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, photography, sculpture, craft not made from kits, and computer graphics. Computer graphics is defined as any artwork generated or manipulated electronically, using one or more software programs; work must be entirely original, including the source material, if submitting a digitally-manipulated photo, drawing or painting.

Professional artists will judge the exhibit. There will be awards of recognition for professional and non-professional entries.

Artists claiming non-professional status must not have:

• sold the type of art entered in the exhibition through commercial channels;

• exhibited in a professional gallery, or

• hold professional membership in a guild or association. Artists claiming professional status are those who have met any of the above criteria. Both professionals and non-professional first-place winners in each category will represent Union County in the statewide art contest, which takes place in September.

Full information is on the application form, which is available from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; or by calling (908) 558-2550; New Jersey relay service users should call 711.

Artists wishing to participate should return their application forms as soon as possible. Participation may be limited to the first 100 applicants due to space requirements.

The annual Union County Senior Citizen Art Exhibit is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Co. and a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State. Additional support is provided by the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging.

Missoula Children's Theatre coming to Union County again

Missoula Children's Theatre will be visiting the Union County Arts Center in Rahway for the sixth straight year in July.

Missoula Children's Theatre offers a unique experience for area children to participate in the production of a live performance. Based in Missoula, Mont., MCT is the nation's largest touring children's theater and has been touring extensively for 29 years.

In more than 800 communities, as far away as Japan, a duo of tour actor/ directors arrive in town with everything it takes to put on a play. The team holds an audition workshop to cast 50 to 60 local students to perform

in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and two public performances are presented on Friday and Saturday.

As a result of a successful experiment last year, MCT will be offered for two weeks of performance learning and fun. Each week works independently from the other and offers different productions at the end of the week. The first week runs July 9 to July 14 and has scheduled performances of "Red Riding Hood" for July 13 at 1 p.m. and July 14 at 3 p.m. The second week runs July 16 to July 21 and has scheduled performances of "Treasure Island" July 20 at 1 p.m.

and July 21 at 3 p.m.

Both productions require a placement workshop to cast preregistered students in the play and are held on Monday morning of each week. The placement workshop gives MCT participants an opportunity to put their "best foot forward" and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent. Nothing is to be prepared for this workshop.

The cost of the program is \$125 per child - per week - but discounts are offered for early registrants and families registering more than one child. The family discount, for parents registering more than one child from the same immediate family, is \$105.

Those registering by June 15 can save \$10 off the registration fee, making it \$115 for early registrants and \$95 for early family registrants. The program is appropriate for students in kindergarten through 12th grades.

For more information or for registration materials, call the Union County Arts Center at (732) 499-8226.

Union County Arts Center is a regional performing arts venue. Its wide array of offerings includes theater, music, film, dance and headliner entertainment.



coattails of the movie, they all said they couldn't do it that fast. Typical reasons were that it took at least nine months from submission to book."

Not deterred, Benford began searching for a smaller size publisher who would seize the opportunity to publish what had all the markings of a best seller plus the extraordinary publicity the movie would generate.

20

y.

'Tango Bar' features Kean piano artist

Allison Brewster Franzetti, affiliate artist in Piano at Kean University, is one of seven musicians performing on a compact disc entitled "Tango Bar" released on the Chesky Records label. Containing 17 tracks, the CD covers tangos from the 1940s and 1950s.

"It was a fascinating experience to perform and record these wonderful tangos," Brewster Franzetti said. "Having been born in the United States, I was only the musician in 'Tango Bar' who didn't grow up in the Argentine culture that produced this beautiful music. To become immersed-in-it-and-to-adapt. to-its needs was a challenge I welcomed and would welcome again.

"The CD beautifully captures the essence of tango with elegance and panache," a critic for Chesky Records wrote. "Despite the passage of time since these tango pieces were originally composed, the works are still fresh, the tango remains a most poignant expression of our deepest human emotions."

The seven artists are who performed on Tango Bar are:

Allison Brewester Franzetti, piano; Raul Jaurena, bandoneon, arranger and music director; Tito Castro, bandoneon; Leonnardo Suarez Pazviolin; Humberto Ridolfi, violin; Pablo Aslan, bass, and Washington Galli, vocals.

For more information about the Affiliate Artist program at Kean University, call Anthony Scelba at (908) 527-or 2655 or the Kean University Department of Music at (908) 527-2107.

Sell it with a classified ad, 973-763-9411.

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REUNIONS

COUNTY NEWS

UCSBA slate nominated

The following is the slate of officers for 2001-02 being put forth by the Nominating Committee of the Union County School Boards Association: president, Beulah Womack, Plainfield Board of Education; first vice president, Ann Palmer, Garwood Board of Education: second vice president, Mary Venditti, Cranford Board of Education; third vice president, Alexander Balaban, Roselle Park Board of Education; New Jersey School Boards Association delegate, Lorraine Aklonis, Clark Board of Education; and NJSBA alternate, Womack.

PTA program Wednesday

The Union County Council of PTAs will conduct its ABC's/School of Information on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Roselle Park High School.

All incoming and repeating local unit PTA executive boards, including presidents/vice presidents, corresponding and recording secretaries, treasurers/budget & finance, bylaws & procedures, cultural arts, membership, publicity and safety chairpersons are encouraged to attend.

Along with workshops and discussions, forms and literature will be available to assist each local unit to finalize the present PTA school year as well as preparations to ensure a successful new PTA school year.

Runnells linen sale

The Volunteer Guild of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will sponsor a linen sale today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The linen sale, featuring sheets, towels, comforters and dish towels, will be in the multipurpose room of the facility, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

The public is always invited to attend the vendor sales, free, thanks to the efforts of the Volunteer Guild. All the income the guild receives from the sales is used to purchase items for Runnells residents and patients, such as VCRs, television and prizes for the bingo games. The Volunteer Guild also sponsors a summer picnic and a Christmas party/gift distribution each year, in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights Lions Club.

The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteer Services of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County are always interested in recruiting volunteers. Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact, as well as performing other tasks.

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

Tuskegee Airmen speak to magnet students

Veterans 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 April 12 in the school auditorium.

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.

"We provide students with a real life perspective on what it was like to train for and become members of the nation's first black flying unit," Highsmith said. "It's a perspective you can only get from people who lived through it."

Highsmith and Lt. Col. Edward Harris addressed the student body of the magnet school and answered questions in a two-hour forum. Both veterans, now in their 70s, said they enjoy telling their story because it reminds students of their historic struggle, as well as the words of Gen. "Chappie" James: "Freedom must be repurchased by every generation."

Highsmith explained many black Americans wanted to fly and defend their country in World War II, but discrimination stood in their way. Ultimately, with pressure from Eleanor Roosevelt, a training center for blacks only was opened at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Cadets from all over the country flocked to the site for training and eventually became some of the Air Force's most successful fighter pilots. In 1,553 sorties, Highsmith said, not a single bomber was lost.

The lecture by the Tuskegee airman is part of a series of forums designed to provide real-life stories and examples to high school students studying U.S. history. In recent months, the study body has heard from a Holocaust survivor, and watched a reenactment of life during the Civil War-era staged by a professional troupe.

The Union County Magnet High School is located in Scotch Plains and serves all of Union County. Today, more than 250 students from municipalities throughout the county are enrolled in its rigorous programs focused on science, mathematics and technology.

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

State's tax relief not on target

(Continued from Page B1) however, New Jersey provides 40 to 42 percent of the funding for all primary and secondary public schools while the average state provides 50 percent.

Cambria authored a piece for New Jersey Policy Perspective called "New Jersey's Patchwork Property Tax Relief: How to Make a Bad System Better." Released in January 2000, it explains the various programs created to combat high property taxes within the state and how it targets relief where it is not needed the most. State officials "have responded" to

the issue of high property taxes, however, "it isn't enough to make a significant difference," Cambria said. More than \$10 billion in the 2001 budget was allocated for programs that reduce property taxes. If that money was not spent, the state would collect \$24 billion in property taxes instead of the \$14 billion it does now.

"They haven't solved the problem, but they haven't not been paying attention," Cambria said of state representatives.

The state is in the second year of the NJ SAVER property tax rebates, which "gives relief to all, regardless of need," Cambria said. "It doesn't reduce the inequities as much as it could."

The NJ SAVER relates to the highest-spending school districts in the state, and "I'm not sure that's exactly what we want to do," Cambria said. The least relief goes to lowincome, urban districts.

There is no source of new revenue for the \$1-billion SAVER program over the next three years, she said. "The program actually increases the regressiveness of the property tax." No relief at all is given to the lowest income residents, those earning less than \$20,000 annually, which accounts for 600,000 people. "It's the

Employees will contribute to health plans

(Continued from Page B1) medicine. The copayments for the four types of prescriptions will increase. Mail order prescriptions will increase from \$0 to \$3; generic, \$3 to \$5; brand name required, \$5 to \$10, and brand name optional, \$10 to \$15.

Members of Council No. 8 ratified the settlement on May 10 while the freeholder board approved the deal at

will remain the same.

group of people who wanted it."

Following his return to the range

over the holiday weekend, Weinstein

said the facility remains the same,

however, a new procedure has started

which he thinks is unfair. Sheriff's

officers now ask for identification and

its May 16 meeting. The labor union also voted in a new president and other officers on May 17.

Four labor unions representing county employees that had their contracts expire at the end of 2000 are still without new contracts. The counDepartment of Parks and Recreation, and the teamsters secondary supervisors, the top level welfare supervisors.

do; to equalize taxes."

come up with reform in New Jersey

was the SLURP, a commission led by

Coleman in 1988. The initiative called

for the reorganization of the Division

of Labor between state and local gov-

ernment, with the state picking up.

more of the cost; broadening the sales

tax, not taxing services; increasing the

top income tax rate, and targeting

municipal aid programs toward high-

tax towns. The result, Cambria, said

was the state taking over the cost of

running the court system and most of

"Why can't we provide reform, not

patchwork relief," Cambria asked,

with greater relief to those huge num-

bers of citizens who get little aid.

Next week: Potential solutions

for high property taxes in New

the welfare department.

Jersev.

The county is in arbitration with the union representing detectives in the Prosecutor's Office, the rank and file and superior officers, and Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 108, representing corrections officers.

"It's not conducive to some people

Weinstein said no other range

going. Some people don't want to go

because" they would be required to

requires such documentation includ-

ing the county's trap and skeet range

present papers.

at Lenape Park.

• Union High School Class of 1951 exact opposite of what we're trying to will conduct its 50th reunion June 15 at the Kenilworth Inn. For informa-The most comprehensive attempt to tion, call Kay Coats Macrae at (908)

> (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.

> 232-0283 or Phyllis Daniel Lang at

• Linden High School Classes of 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. • Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will have its 50th reun-

ion at the Somerset Holiday Inn. Somerset, Oct. 6.

The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates:

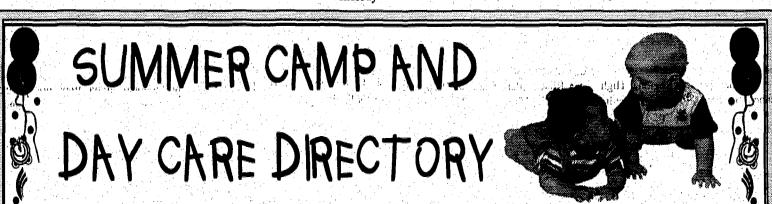
From Kenilworth: W. Chapman, M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E. Izzo, G. Laskey, J. Lobenthal-Missiner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.

From Clark: R. Ehresmann, L. Miller, C. Snavely, and M. Stringham. From Mountainside: D. Davighi, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello-Conn.

From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. LaFod, V. Leone, D. McCory, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Shotwell-Finney.

If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozart at (732) 477-1577 or send e-mail to bnjzart@netzero.net.

(908) 273 3330



County's pistol range reopens to the public a pistol permit from residents in addimandatory registration laws. (Continued from Page B1)

tered since the state does not have

and Sundays - and law enforcement tion to examining their weapons. officers will use it during the week. "I don't have a problem with it The fee for the public, \$5 an hour, also because I have my papers," Weinstein "People wanted it open," Mirabella said. "Not everyone agrees with that

said. "But I think they're violating our rights" in asking for documentation. He said it is possible to own a pistol in form of recreation but there was a New Jersey without having it regis-

Ensemble invites students for auditions

New Jersey Youth Vocal Ensemble evenings from October through May invites students in grades 7 to 12 to at the NJYS Music Center, 570 Centraudition for the Vocal Ensemble June al Ave., Murray Hill. 25 to 29. Choir meets Wednesday

ty is in negotiations with the Union County Park Foreman's Association. representing 20 supervisors within the



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REUNIONS

 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 Reunions 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 Sherwood 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.

See ANSWERS on Page B11

• Hillside High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at (800) 342-2848, Ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcheson at (732) 398-0975, or e-mail at djimon05@aol.com.

• 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. · Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in 2001. For information, call Jim Powers at (908) 272-8049.

June 4 to June 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promise made this week to you or by you sets the stage for an intense encounter. Speak honestly and clear the air. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your best to protect your credit. Pay attention to urgent financial demands and budget your paycheck accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You'll find yourself on center stage or where the action is this week. Make the most of the new opportunities that come your way.

PLACE: Held along Stuyvesant Avenue in Union Center, Union TIME: 12Noon-6PM PRICE: Food, Food, and lots of it! A TIME: 9am-1pm PRICE: Free Admission. Items sold individually, or by the bag at \$5 (small), \$10 (medium), \$20 (large). ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Episshoppers paradise with over 100 quality dealers, crafters and local merchants, Cloverland pony rides and petting zoo,

SATURDAY June 2, 2001 EVENT: HUGE YARD SALE PLACE: Mountainside Public Library-**Constitution Plaza** TIME 9AM-12NOON PRICE Free Admission - Huge Yard Sale; Toys, small furniture, household items, collectibles, kitchenware, art, etc. ORGANIZATION: Friends of the Mountainside Library

TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers Selling a Variety of Unique Merchandise! For information call 201-997-9535. **ORGANIZATION: GSO**

FAIR

SUNDAY

June 10th, 2001

EVENT: The Township of Union's An-

nual Street Fair

DJ Mario & karaoke, SOS Party Express

kiddie rides, Magician Steve Pettit. For

ORGANIZATION: Union Center Special

Improvement District Union Township

SUNDAY

June 3rd, 2001 EVENT: Flea Market, Craft & Collectible Show. (Indoors if rain)

PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville (OFF JOR-ALEMON STREET)

information call 201-997-9535.

Chamber of Commerce.

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY June 24th, 2001 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Catherine of Siena, 1003 N. Broad Street, Elizabeth. (Corner of North Broad and King Streets, Elizabeth/ Hillside TIME: 8:30am-3:30pm PRICE: For Vendor information call 908-351-1515 ORGANIZATION: The Church of St. Catherine of Siena Rectory

your progress.

camaraderie.

or adjustments.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit 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.,

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

June 2nd, 2001 EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE PLACE: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 739 Seminary Avenue, Rahway

What's Going On?

copal Church.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

WEDNESDAY June 6th, 2001 EVENT: Free Informative Open House Presentation. TOPIC: Informational Open House: Find out about PCNJ's psychoanalytic training program and **Consultation** Center PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 Northfield Avenue, #LL2, West Orange. TIME: 7:00 to 8:00pm PRICE: Free. CE credit available for mental health professionals and teachers. For further information call 973-736-7600.

ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey.

Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

HOROSCOPE

away. A careful look into a jointclear, it will be impossible to stop investment venture will keep you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't underfrom making a mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): estimate the power of a group and Weigh the pros and cons in a relationwhat they can accomplish. Join in and revel in the magic of shared ship before going any further or walking away. When in doubt, listen to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Facts or your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid an alarming situation with coworkers this week. Be willing to carry your share of the workload and assist others if you can.

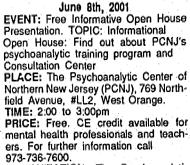
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't pass up a chance to make a difference where children or younger siblings

out the best way to balance your professional and personal agendas. Choosing one over the other spells disaster.

If your birthday is this week, a powerful, transformational force will be very active in your life during the coming year. Let go of what is not working and don't be afraid of change. At the end of this cycle you will not recognize some of your newfound goals and ambitions. Work with friends and allow them some freedom of influence. Use caution in handling your personal possessions.

Also born this week: Angelina Jolie, Bill Moyers, Thomas Mann, Paul Gaugin, Frank Lloyd Wright, be in such a rush to give your money PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Figure Cole Porter and Judy Garland.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001 - PAGE B11



FRIDAY

ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey.

OTHER

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

June 1, 2, 3, 2001 EVENT: Annual Greek Festival PLACE: Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 510 Linden Place,

Orange. TIME Friday 4pm-midnight; Saturday, 3pm-midnight; Sunday, noon-8pm PRICE: \$1 Donation. Live music, Greek dancing/ cooking demos, church tour, Byzantine hymns, boutiques, games for children, raffle. Dining inside and out. Homemade desserts. Free shuttle to and from church. For information call church office, 973-674-6600 ORGANIZATION: Sts. Constantine &

Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY June 8th-10th, 2001

EVENT: First Annual Family Festival at Saint Joseph's Church, Maplewood PLACE: Prospect Street, 1 block south off of Springfield Avenue, Maplewood TIME: Rain or Shine. Friday, 6pm-11pm; Saturday, 2pm-11pm; Sunday, 2-10pm. PRICE: Adult and Kiddle Rides. Games of chance - 50/50, Super Sweep and a Money Wheel. Great food and entertainment. Lots of fun for the entire family. ORGANIZATION: Saint Joseph's Church, Maplewood

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

• Union High School Class of 1993 will conduct its 10th reunion in 2003. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Great Giveaways this

Weekend at "The Den"

7:05 Fri. June 1 Sports Bottle Night

Come early - The first 1,500 fans in

attendance receive the giveaway items.

Gates open one hour prior to first pitch.

Tickets start out as low as \$6.00 per person.

Family fun at a price everyone can afford!!!

tar Sin

For Ticket Information Call

Newarkbears.com

6:05 Sat. June 2 T-Shirt Night

1:35 Sun. June 3 Baseball Cards

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Take time for self-evaluation or personal soul-searching. Once your direction is

tive to the message. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21); Don't

information that come to light in the

professional arena may not please

you. Take this time to make changes

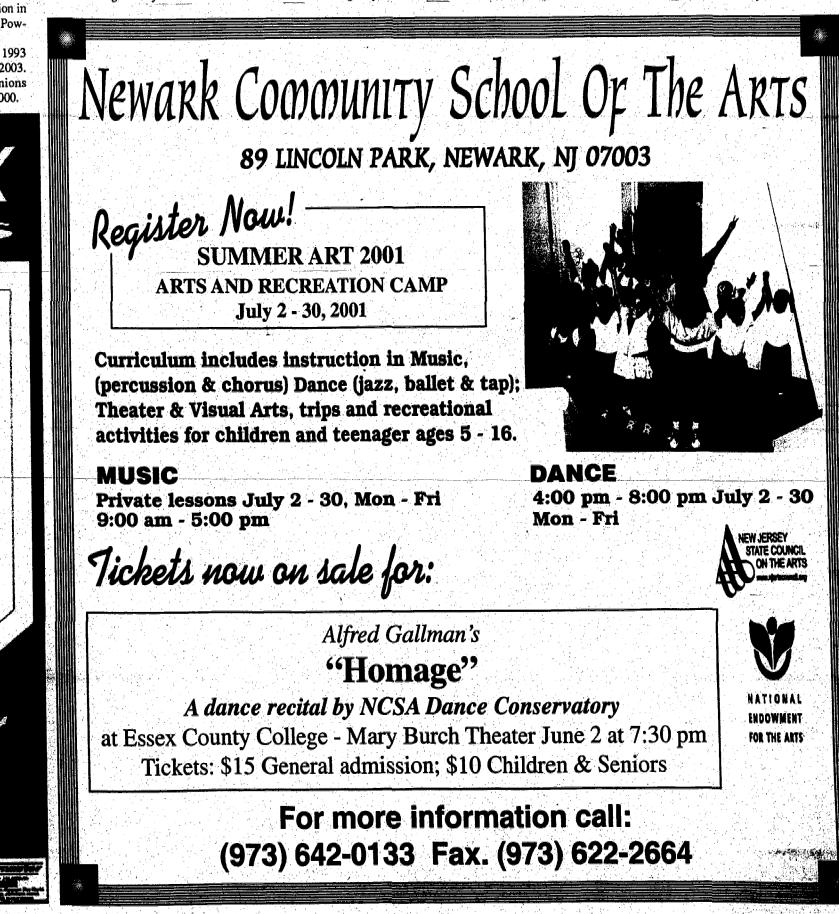
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You stand

to learn a lot through your contact

with people from different walks of

life. Keep an open mind and be recep-

are involved. Show them that you care and understand.



PAGE B12 - THURSDAY, MAY 31, 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 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, 549 South Ave., Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information call (908) 232-0412.

IMPRESSIONS NORTH AND SOUTH , an acrylic solo exhibit by New Jersey native Kenneth M. Mitchell will be on display at the Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, from Saturday to June 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. For information call (908) 756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will exhibit the work of Summit resident Katie Reinhardt throughout the months of June and July.

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.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, Members' Gallery, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present an exhibition of photographs by Nancy Ori, beginning Friday and running 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.



JOSEPH LUCIANI, author of "Selfcoaching: How to Heal Anxiety and Depression," will be at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, June 7 to discuss and sign his book.

For information call (732) 574-1818. A GENTLEMAN'S GAME, by Tom

Covne, will be featured June 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information call (732) 574-1818. INTRODUCTION TO SUMMER **READING: TRAVELING THROUGH** BOOKS, will be June 25 at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark,

For information call (732) 574-1818.

LASSES

THE NEW JERSEY VISUAL CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be offering extensive classes and workshops for adults, teens and children this summer season, beginning June 11 and continuing through July 21.

For a complete schedule including descriptions, time and fees, call the center for information and/or a catalog at (908) 273-9121.

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE will be visiting the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, this summer. The first week runs July 9-14 and includes rehearsals and performances of "Red Riding Hood" and the second week runs July 16-21 and includes rehearsals and performances. of "Treasure Island." Cost is \$125. Register before June 15 for additional discounts.

For information call (732) 499-8226. NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR 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 of musical theater, which focuse on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons 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

and the public in Roosevelt School auditorium, 811 St. Georges Ave., Rahway, tonight at 7:30 p.m. For information call (732) 574-1818,

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.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC at St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, will present the Trilogy Trio in concert on June 10 at 4 p.m. The Trilogy Trio, featuring Linda Boyd on flute, Brett Deubner on viola, and Lynett Wardle on harp, will be performing works of Jacques Ibert, Francoise Devienne, Vaughan Williams and Papastavrou.

For information call Charles Banks at (908) 232-8506, Ext. 17, Donation at the door.

ORCHARD PARK CHURCH, 1246 Victor Ave., Union, will host a recital by



13-year-old Noelle Artecne, soprano, with Edward Wesley on plano on June 16 at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the performance.

To RSVP, call John Llemos at (908) 6-3682.

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 (908) 964-4828.

MUSEUMS

THE SPRING OPENING of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation House and grounds, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will be Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Costumed docents will guide you and point out the special construction features of the 311-year-old house.

Admission is free and the gift shop will be open.

MILLER-CORY MUSEUM, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will present Joan Barana of Scotch Plains on Sunday with "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.

THE OSBORN CANNONBALL HOUSE, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains, will open Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. with Girl Scout Cadettes of Troop 751 of Fanwood/Scotch Plains as

MORE THAN 130 **ARTISTS** will be on display at the 15th annual Spring Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park in Cranford including Michael and Margaret Willeford, who created this hand-carved clock. The free show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. For more information call (908) 874-5247 or visit www.rosesquared.com on the web.

junior docents to give tours. Admission is free.

POETRY OPEN MIKE

show at the New Amsterdam Theatre. Tickets are \$55.

For information or to reserve tickets call the Wilkins Theatre Box Office at (908) 527-2337.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE. Brookside Drive, Millburn, will present "Carousel" through July 15. Family weeks will be July 3-15; buy one adult ticket at full price and get one half-price for any child under 18.

For tickets, call (973) 376-4343 or online at www.papermill.org.

REVOLVING DOOR STUDIOS will present an evening of Cornelia Otis Skinner at Kean University's Little Theatre, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, June 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10, student and senior discounts available.

For information or reservations call (973) 540-9435 or revds@aol.com. For directions call (908) 527-2000. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "Sabrina Fair," the romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor, Friday and Saturday, and June 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the WCP Theater at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. Tickets are \$15 and proceeds from Friday's performance will benefit Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and its programs and services for girls throughout the area.

UNION THEATRE GUILD will present "A Chorus Line," at 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, and June 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.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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,

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.

vesant Ave., Union, will present a

present musical entertainment during May. Every Wednesday night is Open

1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For information, call

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.

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

tabletop fountain.

on Tuesday mornings.

Drawing, Oil Painting, Intro to Paper-Workshops.

For more information call (908) 757-7171,

WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP has announced their summer schedule. The program has close to 100 classes in arts and crafts, communications, dance and movement, drama, kaleidoscope, and music for students in grades 1-8.

For more information or a brochure

call (908) 277-0220.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuy-

series of musical events. 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 Sundavs at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

For information call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will Mike Night.

The Waiting Room is located at (732) 815-1042.

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in

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:

trait artist Paul McCormack.

Fountain Creations, a six-week class on Monday mornings where students will design and create a working

The Clay Garden, a four-week class

Fine art workshops include Figure Painting and Drawing, Silver-Point making, Acrylic Painting, Techniques of the Old Masters for Modern Artists, and Colored Pencil and Watercolor

For more information call (908) 273-9121.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE, at The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be June 10 through Aug. 11 with an opening reception for members and guests on June 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. The show will open to the public June 11. For more information call (908) 273-9121.

BOOKS

NEW AUTHOR Rebecca Spence of Summit and first-time book illustrator Kat Block of Springfield will premiere a children's story titled "Little Mouse" at a book signing and original collage exhibit on June 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The book and Block's collages will remain on view through June 22. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to 4 p.m. For more information call (908) 756-1707.

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.

June 21: "Symposium," Plato July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne

For information call (973) 376-4930. THE WRITER'S EYE, a new literary series at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, meets Friday and June 15 and 29 at 7 p.m.

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

For information call (732) 574-1818. JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at 7:15 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, the third Monday of each month.

For information call (973) 376-8544. READ, ROCK AND EAT!, a recreational reading program will be presented by local teacher and storyteller Tracy Brown on June 16 at 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information call (732) 574-1818.

SINCERELY YOURS, by local author and Westfield resident Gertrude Wood will be featured June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information call (732) 574-1818.

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 ses-

sions, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m. French, 12 sessions, Mondays, 7

to 9 p.m. Citizenship Preparation, 12 ses-

sions, 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 mailing 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.

CONCERTS

NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY, under the baton of Conductor Barbara Barstow, will present its youngest string orchestras, Orchestral String Training Ensemble and Junior Strings, on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Edison Intermediate School, Rahway Avenue, Westfield.

For information call (908) 771-5544. POPS OF THE DECADES!, the 2001 spring show by The Celebration Singers and Children's Choir will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hillside Avenue Middle School, Centennial Avenue, Cranford, directed by Khy Gamer.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For information call (908) 241-8200.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. and children of local area schools will perform for the Roosevelt School PTA



THE 15TH ANNUAL SPRING FINE ART AND CRAFTS at Nomahegan Park show will take place Saturday and Sunday in Cranford across from Union County College. The show will feature over 120 professional artists, photographers and crafts people from throughout the northeast and beyond, displaying and selling their Americanmade, hand-crafted work. The free show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

For more information call (908) 874-5247 or the web site at www.rosesquared.com.

FESTIVALS

GREEK FESTIVAL OF WESTFIELD will take place June 8-10 at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday, rain or shine. Takeout food and pastries may be ordered by phone at (908) 233-8533 or fax (908) 233-0623 for pickup. Donation is \$1 at the door; children under 12 are free.

For more information call (908) 233-8533.

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL SOCIETY OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS will sponsor its 92nd annual fair, July 12-16, with a fireworks display at 11 p.m. on July 16 by Garden State Fireworks.

The society invites owners of classic cars or trucks to display their vehicle during the fair on July 14, at Mount Carmel Field, corner of Springfield Avenue and River Road in Berkeley Heights.

Call (908) 464-5589 for more information.

FILM

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m.

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information call (908) 354-6060.



BARNES & NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor events for children Tuesdays and Thursdays, Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, 11 a.m. and Saturdays, Kids Writing Workshop, 10 a.m.

UNION RECREATION DEPART-

place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.

For information call (732) 574-1818.

KADIO

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.

I HEATER

THE STONY HILL PLAYERS will present Agatha Christie's classic murder myster, "The Mousetrap," on Saturday and June 9 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday and June 10 and 17 at 3 p.m. at Wilson School, 14 Beekman Terrace, Summit.

The cast includes Beth Allen of Denville, Cheryl Biber of Short Hills, Jimi Destefano of Linden, Alexander Devanas of Elizabeth, David Gay of New Providence, James Mastronady of Kenilworth, Rick Roberts of Summit and Wendy Weinberger of Maplewood. The thriller is directed by Joan Dembaugh of New Providence.

For tickets and information call (908) 464-7716.

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will continue "My Heart's in the Highlands" by William Saroyan through Sunday. 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:

KEAN UNIVERSITY will offer a bus trip Friday to the Broadway Theatre for a performance of "BLASTI" The bus will depart from Wilkins Theatre, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, at 5:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show. Tickets are \$40.

A bus trip is planned Sunday for a performance of "The Lion King." The bus will depart at 1 p.m. for the 3 p.m.

call (732) 381-4700.

Children's touring theater to visit Arts Center again

Missoula Children's Theatre will be visiting the Union County Arts Center in Rahway for the sixth straight year in July.

Missoula Children's Theatre offers a unique experience for area children to participate in the production of a live performance. Based in Missoula, Mont., MCT is the nation's largest touring children's theater and has been touring extensively for 29 years.

In more than 800 communities, as far away as Japan, a duo of tour actor/ directors arrive in town with everything it takes to put on a play. The team holds an audition workshop to cast 50 to 60 local students to perform in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and two public performances are presented on Friday and Saturday.

As a result of a successful experiment last year, MCT will be offered for two weeks of performance learning and fun. Each week works independently from . the other and offers different productions at the end of the week. The first week runs July 9 to July 14 and has scheduled performances of "Red Riding Hood" for July 13 at 1 p.m. and July 14 at 3 p.m. The second week runs July 16 to July 21 and has scheduled performances of "Treasure Island" July 20 at 1 p.m. and July 21 at 3 p.m.

Both productions require a placement workshop to cast preregistered students in the play and are held on Monday morning of each week. The placement workshop gives MCT participants an opportunity to put their "best foot forward" and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent. Nothing is to be prepared for this workshop.

The cost of the program is \$125 per child - per week - but discounts are offered for early registrants and families registering more than one child. The family discount, for parents registering more than one child from the same immediate family, is \$105.

Those registering by June 15 can save \$10 off the registration fee, making it \$115 for early registrants and \$95 for early family registrants. The program is appropriate for students in kindergarten through 12th grades. Preregistration is requested and advisable.

For more information or for registration materials, call the Union County. Arts Center at (732) 499-8226.

Union County Arts Center is a regional performing arts venue. Its wide array of offerings includes theater, music, film, dance and headliner entertainment. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra performs regularly at the arts center under its designation as resident orchestra of this vaudeville-era theater claimed by many to be the most beautiful theater in the state.

As a nonprofit organization, the arts center is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts. The arts center wishes to thank The Merck Company Foundation for their continued generosity and Comcast for being the sponsor of the Family Fun Series.

The following organizations and institutions also are contributors to the Union County Arts Center: the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the City of Rahway, The Rahway Savings Institution, Liberty Bank, Schering-Plough Foundation and NUI/Elizabethtown Gas.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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> (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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www.portjervis			EOE



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for an appointment (973) 763-0700 or send your resume to **Production Director Worrall Community** Newspapers

P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N. J. 07040



Chatham, NJ 07928

Sprout House is an equal opportunity school.



PAGE B14 - THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001

HELP WANTED

Drivers HOME NIGHTLY! 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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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

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.

JANITORIAL PART time evenings, Roselle area. Monday- Friday 6:00pm-9:00pm. \$6.50 per hour, 6 paid holidays. Buffing experience a plus. 201-330-0866.

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Permanent full time position as Laborer/ Driver to qualified individual. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age, in good physical condi-tion, and possess a current New Jersey Driver's license. Must have or be willing to obtain a Class A or Class B CDL, and must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Forty hour work week. Applicantions may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, 364 North Avenue East, Cranford, 908-709-7217 weekdays between the hours of 8am-4pm. No applications accepted after June 8, 2001,

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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.

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POSTAL JOBS \$48,323.00 year. Now hiring No experience paid training great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J-3226.

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Banquet Facility in West Orange, NJ seeks an experienced, mature minded candidate for our full time front office position. Must have friendly outgoing personality and be able to handle heavy call volume. Diversified duties, knowledge of Microsoft Word a plus. Hours are Monday thru Friday from 10:00am-6:00pm. Must be able to work overtime, if necessary. Starting wage from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour, depending on experience. Apply in person to: 609 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052 between 11:00am-5:00pm. Only serious candidates none paper candidates need apply.

RECEPTIONIST, FULL Time position for an outgoing person to greet public, handle phones, lite typing and general office work. Great benefits and pay. Send or fax resume to H.R. Director, Mack Boring & Parts Company, P.O. Box 3116, Union, NJ, 07083 908-964-9143.

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RETAIL, FULL/ Part time Sales/ Design Associates for family run decorating and design retailer. Must be detail, service oriented, wel organized for hands on roll. Growth potential, flexible hours: 908-654-9555.

SALES PART time. Home and Garden Party has immediate openings. The newest party plan company in America. No delivery, inventory, highest commission. Earr started kit. Call Ellen 908-735-6843. highest commission. Fam a free

SEAMSTRESS WANTED, full or part time, must have experience instore with sports wear and evening gowns. 973-226-6800.

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SOCIAL WORK Case Manager: Join a Trenton leader in community Mental Health Services. Work with professional team providing Adult ICM services. Aggressive community outreach, clinical intervention, skill building, intensive follow -up for persons with severe mental illness. Flexible hours, opportunity for profes-sional growth. Outstanding benefits. MA/BA+2 years experience. Send resume: Director/ICM GTCMHC, 314-316 E. State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608 Fax 609-393-4647.

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PART TIME help needed, two boys ages 4 & 7, Monday-Friday, (flexible hours). Experience, references, non-smoker a must. 973-376-0944

/alerie Chestnu 908-298-0831 750 Ms. Val's Evening Child Care DROP OFF SERVICE **Reasonable Rates** ocated Inside - St. George Avenue Daycare Cente 914 East St. George Avenue, Linden, NJ 07034

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BECOME DEBT free. Learn how to reduce, eliminate or how not to fall into debt. Attend this free siminar. Limited seating. Call to reserve your spot todayl 973-442-4468.

BUY NEW JERSEY for \$349! The New Jersey Press Association can place your 25-word classified ad in over 150 NJ newspapers throughout the state- a combined circulation of over 2 million households. Call Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-406-0600 extension 24 or email dtrent@njpa.org for more information. (Nationwide placement available).

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ADOPTION: HAPPILY married couple wishes to adopt newborn. We will provide your baby with a loving, secure home. Allowable ex-penses, Legal/ confidential. Christine/ Michael 1-888-539-9579.

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PATIO FURNITURE, 60" table, 4 chairs, 2

\$250 or best offer. 908-687-7517. WEDDING GOWN - GorgeousIII Pearl neck-

line, lace sleeves. Price negotiable. Tags still attached. 908-354-5671. Leave message. WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home! Buy

direct and savel Commercial/ Home units from \$199,00, Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310 www.np.etstan.com

ESTATE/HOUSE SALE

GLEN RIDGE: MOVING SALE: Antiques, and newer furniture, 973-744-1068,

GARAGE/YARD SALES

CLARK, 60 LEFFERTS Lane (off Madison Hill Road) June 1st, 2nd 9:00am-2:00pm. Something for everyone! CRANFORD, 54 LENHOME Drive (Off Wal-

nut), Friday, June 1st, Saturday, 2nd; 7am-3pm. Household, clothing, records, electronic equipment, morell Rain/Shine.

IRVINGTON, 36 HARDING Terrace June 2nd, June 3rd 9:00am-5:00pm. We have clothes, toys, comic books, furniture, curtains, and lots of other items. Come see usl!

KENILWORTH, 644 CLINTON Avenue (off Michigan Avenue) Saturday June 2nd 9:00am-4:00pm. Cell phones; fax machine, furniture, household items, morel

LINDEN 1537 WEST Elizabeth Avenue June 1st. 2nd. 3rd 10:00am-3:00pm. New clothing, household, giftware.

LIVINGSTON, 73 RIDGE Drive, (off Hobar Gap) Saturday, Sunday 10:00am-4:00pm. Di-ning room set, TV cabinet, clothes, books. Something for everyone.

LIVINGSTON ANNUAL Crossbrook Garage Sale, 15 homes, new/ old items. Something for everyone. Off Northfield Road and West Hobart Gap Road. Saturday, June 2nd, 9am-4pm; Sunday June 3rd, 9am-3pm. Rain or Shine. MAPLEWOOD, 62 HIGHLAND Avenue. Friday, Saturday, June 1st, 2nd, 9am-4pm. Mov-ing.Sale. Furniture, TV, appliances, tools, toys, clothes, household items

MAPLEWOOD, 6 GIRARD Place (off Valley) Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9:00am-4:00pm. Computers, T/V, A/C, furniture, baby items, children's and women's clothing, framed art, books, CD's, toys and morel No junk.

MAPLEWOOD, 27 NORTH Crescent; Saturday, June 2nd, 9:00am-1:00pm. Multi Family. Mahogany dining table and buffet, miscella neous furniture, household items, toys, clothes, much morel

MAPLEWOOD, 28 GARTHWAITE Terrace. Saturday, June 2nd, 9:30am. Mountain bike, household goods, clothing(women/men-XLG), baseball cards, AC, desks, linens, books, TV.

PLANNING A garage sale? Hold it at meadow lands flea market. Thousands of shoppers every Saturday. Free parking Large selling space only \$15. 201-935-5474 for details.

ROSELLE, 118 CLOVER Street (Off West First

Ave.) Saturday, June 2nd, Rain Sunday, June 3rd. 9:00am-4:00pm. Bike, household items, more!!!

SOUTH ORANGE, 409 Meeker Street (between Montrose & Mountainhouse). Saturday-Sunday, June 2nd, 3rd, 10am-4pm, Multi-family yard sale. Miscellaneous household items. Something for everyonel

SOUTH ORANGE, 220 Montague Place, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Lawn equipment, tools. 1000 temsl! All items \$1,\$2.

SOUTH ORANGE, 142 and 163 College Place Multi Family: Saturday June 2nd, 10:00am-4:00pm. Bric-a-brac, toys, fine ladies clothing, leather bags, shoes, books, records, household.

SPRINGFIELD, MULTI FAMILY (Morris Avenue to Short Hills Avenue to Springbrook Road) Saturday, June 2nd; 9am-4:00pm. Fur-niture, household items, baby, kids, books,

wicker, clothes. (CLON) SPRINGFIELD, 61 Battle Hill Avenue. Satur-

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Prestigious Performing Arts Center seeks a Volunteer Manager to develop and supervise training of volunteers. Candidate will work jointly with various departments on special events and projects. Must possess excellent writing, communication and presentation skills. Ability to work flexible hours. Three or more years experience working with and managing volunteers. Basic knowledge of Microsoft of-fice. Send resume and cover letter to: Human Resources Department Code VM New Jersey Performing Arts Center

One Center Street Newark, NJ 07102 Fax: 973-353-8042 No phone calls please

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MEDICAL BILLING: No experience necessary. Training provided. Full Time/ Part Time. PC required. Excellent income potential 800-998-7094 ext. A12.

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.

NOW HIRING, companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Information 1-504-646-1700, Department NJ-2845.

OPTICAL SALES part time, Thursday and Friday. Innovation Optics, Roselle Park. Call 908-245-0900.

PART TIME MEDICAL CLERK

Challenging job in an expanding Health Care field requiring 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 weak 0.4 Call 0.22 0.22 0.20 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.

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

See PUZZLE on Page B11

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ning September 2001. Responsibilities include teaching very bright Sixth Grade and Junior High students as well as working with faculty and students in lower grades to provide know-ledge in mathematics and technology mandatory. Ability to design appropriate hands- on activities important. Personal qualities desired include flexibility, resourcefulness, and ability to inspire and relate well to school age children and adolescents. Interested applicants should fax cover letter and resume to Mary Weam Wiener, Head of School, Far Brook School at 973-379-8830.

TEACHERS PART time Morrow Memorial Preschool in Maplewood is interviewing for part time teaching positions for the September 2001 school year. Early childhood degree or CDA credential required. Please contact Barbara Illingworth, Director 973-763-7676 extension 19. EOE.

TELLER POSITIONS full time. Cashier/ Teller experience a plus. Full benefits package. Llewellyn- Edison Savings Bank, FSB. 973-736-0020.

TEMPORARY, FULL/ Part Time, Receptionis for construction company. Heavy phones, word processing, general office duties. Call Maria 908-964-5400 or fax resume to 908-964-6277.

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Therefore all the "Modern Day Pentecostal-Ism" including the TV Religious hypocrites, fake healers, etc., are the works of Satan and his Servants. (Matt. 7:13-23) The Bible teaches failure to discern the truth from error is Fatal.

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FOUND CAT in Roselle Park. Orange American short hair. Please call 908-245-6510. LOST EYEGLASSES by Salem Avenue and Potter Avenue, Thursday, May 24th. Reward, Call 908-351-2533.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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BEDROOM SET, 3 sectional dresser with mirror, 1 upright dresser, 2 night tables, queen bed frame. Solid dark maple. Asking \$800, orginal price \$3,200, excellent condition. 973-273-1671.

BEDS: BUNK Bed Set, All solid wood. \$155. Also: Mattress and boxspring set, new in package, \$185. Can deliver. 973-812-1567.

FURNITURE SALE, Carmel color sola and love seat, \$150. Teen bed and cabinet, green/white color, \$300, 27" Zenith color TV, almost new with cabinet, \$200. Call after 5pm, 973-763-5874

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MOVING SALE, kitchen set, colonial dark wood, \$150. Maytag washer, \$50. Electric dryer, \$50. 2 glass top end tables and cocktail table, \$100, 2 night stand tables, \$60, walnut finish. Sears self propeled 6.5 H.P. rear bagger and mulcher, \$175. All things are in good to very good condition, 908-241-5872.

MUST SELLI Bowflex Motivator XT, excellent condition. Asking \$575. Leave message, 973-923-5628.

OAK TABLE, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, like new, \$550 Frigidalre A/C with remote, 6000BTU \$250. Antique trunk \$150. Call 732-879-1509.

day, June 3rd; 9:30am-3:30pm. Antiques, furn ture, household, clothes, toys, records, tools. Too much to list!!

SUMMIT, 206 OAKRIDGE Avenue. Saturday, June 2nd, 9am-1pm. Summit Women's Club. lots of toys, household items, books, furniture, children's clothing, many quality items.

UNION, 1176 CARLTON Terrace (off Liberty Avenue) May 26th 8:00am-3:00pm. Household items, clothing men & women, excellent condi-tion. Much morel Rain or shine.

UNION, 1285 GLEN Avenue Saturday June 2nd 8:00am-4:00pm. Union's largest and finesti All good, clean quality items. No junki

UNION, 1585 Ridgeway Street. Saturday, June 2nd, 9am-5pm. Humongous garage sale, dis-

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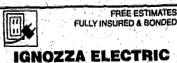
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TRANSACTIONS

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

Elizabeth

Thomas B.R. and Susan Wacaster sold property at 838 Westfield Ave., to Randall Ferret for \$144,900 on Nov. 17.

David Shaffer sold property at 130 Lincoln Ave., to Esteba Rojas for \$189,000 on Nov. 17.

Hector Prieto sold property at 438 S. Broad St., to Gloria B. Decastro for \$206,000 on Nov. 20.

Juan A. Zavala sold property at 317 Atlantic St., to Victor Caicedo for \$212,000 on Nov. 20.

Juan P. and Tirzha C. Avila sold property at 1127 Hampton Place to Santos M. Rubio for \$140,000 on Nov 21.

Sophie Gawalis sold property at 450 Clarkson Ave., to Agustin and Susana Mendoza for \$142,000 on Nov. 21.

Edward Kobovitch sold property at . 15 Butler St., to Belinda Vazquez for \$184,000 on Nov. 21.

Peter Caternicchio sold property at 25 Niles St., to Jesusa Rodriguez for \$191,500 on Nov. 21.

Leonard L. and Gilda A. Brandwein sold property at 357 Pennington St., to Juan R. and Elba Martinez for \$200,000 on Nov. 22.

Rose Cardone sold property at 763 S. Broad St., to Radhames Caraballo for \$210,000 on Nov. 22.

Antonio Vecchio sold property at 328 S. 7th St., to Neftali M. Flores for \$121,000 on Nov. 27.

Aurelio and Giovanna Rua sold property at 376 Verona Ave., to Antonio Dias for \$170,000 on Nov. 27.

Eleanor Messina sold property at 35 Grove Starto Maria Acosta for \$175,000 on Nov. 27.

Patricia M. Walsh sold property at 521 Muriel Pkwy., to Juan E. and Nancy Cintron for \$191,900 on Nov.

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.

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.

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.

Union

Albert M. Graul sold property at 512 Winthrop Road to Kathy E. Graul for \$52,000 on Nov. 21. Ann McKcon sold property at 1834 Vauxhall Road to Kenol Richemond for \$167,500 on Nov. 21.

William Bellamy Jr. sold property at 405 Westfield Ave., to Anthony D. Rinaldo Jr. for \$271,600 on Nov. 21

Pauline B. Facciponti sold property at 1429 Burnet Ave., to Hector V. and Olivo Cuervo for \$238,000 on Nov. 22.

Kevin P. and Amy M. McCaffery sold property at 951 Moessner Ave., to Julian and Vilma Alvarez for

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THURSDAY, MAY 31. 2001 - PAGE B15

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Raymond J. Gabel sold property at 618 Norwood Terrace to Antonio

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Goncalves for \$67,000 on Nov. 28.

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.

Anthony and Isabel Peterpaul sold property at 1316 Bright St. to Ana Zuna for \$220,000 on Nov. 30.

Kenllworth

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 Stodo-

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

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 property at 443 Fernwood Terrace to Binh N. Phan for \$209,000 on Nov. 28. John Ferrao sold property at 508 Maple Ave., to Cristiane Pereira for \$153,000 on Nov. 28.

Curtis and Linda Glover sold property at 713 Essex Ave., to Nathan Jones for \$157,700 on Nov. 29. Maria Tomajer sold property at 912 Walnut St., to Vilmos and Martha Molnar for \$111,450 on Nov. 30.

\$168,500 on Nov. 22.

Elsie A. Kosnick sold property at 640 Twain Place to Ramiro Paiz for \$172,000 on Nov. 27.

Dominica Chiarella sold property at 2807 Allen Ave., to Benjamin Thomas for \$221,000 on Nov. 27.

Stanley and Catherin Palomba Jr. sold property at 1056 Kensington Terrace to Jeffrey A. Estep for \$230,000 on Nov. 27.

2485 Terrill Road to Jose C. and Celeste S. Faria for \$230,000 on Nov. 28

Marilyn Hopper sold property at 1496 Brookside Drive to Sonia R. Townsend for \$200,000 on Nov. 28. 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.

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Columbia Savings Bk	7.38	0.00	7.40	APP		7.13	0.00	7.25	APF
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15 YR FIXED	6.13	0.00	6.03	N/P	30 YR JUMBO	7.50	0.00	7.65	\$ 150
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5/1-30 YR	6.63	0.00	6.63	\$ 350		7.00	0.00	6.89	
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lak for \$135,500 on Nov. 17.

AUTOMOTIVE

Jaguar hopes practical sedan can grow into something big

By Cathy Lubenski **Copley News Service**

Hollywood's gotten a bad rap over the years. Samuel Goldwyn, who surely had an insider's knowledge as head of MGM Studios, once said: "Deep below the glitter, it's all solid tinsel."

Well, Jaguar, the British luxury carmaker, knows that glitter and, let's face it, a certain amount of tinsel, sells.

At the Tribute to Style recent charity gala in Santa Monica, Calif., they loaded the walls with posters of reel stars driving Jags and the tables with real stars bidding on a 2002 Jaguar X-Type, a small, practical sedan that's the newest addition to the Jaguar line.

The wife of Forest Whitaker from "The Crying Game" was seen waving her bidding card for the sports sedan, although Stacy Keach, the former "Mike Hammer," and current star of Fox's "Titus," didn't even flutter his card for the Rodeo Red X-Type.

It's not that he didn't like the "Baby Jaguar" — although the relatively low-cost car was generating mixed comments - but he's one of the many stars, including Dennis Hopper, Sela Ward and Cindy Crawford, who already own a Jaguar.

"Blue," said Keach's wife, Malgosia. "S-Type," added Keach.

"Jaguar has always been a little rock 'n' roll, that's why the star following has been so good for us," says Simon Sproule, vice president of public affairs at Jaguar headquarters in Mahwah.

Jaguar — say, JAG-you-urr sponsored the event in Barker Hangar

at the Santa Monica Airport to raise money - \$750,000 by evening's end - for the Entertainment Industry Foundation's Arts and Education Fund.

In addition to the car, other luxury items in the evening's color theme of red were auctioned off: A Versace red silk embroidered evening dress for \$4,500, a Bulgari classic ring for \$5,000 and other must-have baubles and bangles.

Mrs. Forest Whitaker ultimately went home disappointed in the Whitaker family car as the Jaguar X-Type went to the top bid of \$50,000 from Jerry and Tawny Sanders of Bel Air.

That's substantially over the \$30,595 price tag Jaguar has placed on the sedan, but the Sanderses are now the owners of the very first X-Type to be delivered to a consumer in North America and the only one to be made in Rodeo - that's Row-day-o - Red.

Catherine Zeta-Jones, Elizabeth Hurley, Kelsey Grammer, Samuel L. Jackson, Hopper and Ward served as hosts for the \$1,000-a-ticket event. Also seen hobbing and nobbing were Cindy Crawford, with husband Rande Gerber, Jennifer Lopez, heavily bodyguarded, Larry King and wife, Gabriel Byrne and others,

But the real "star" of the evening, or at least the folks from Jaguar hoped, was the X-Type. The car debuted to the press and public in Geneva in February, and Sproule says the response was enthusiastic.

Jaguar is attempting to enter the consumer arena already occupied by BMW, Lexus and Audi.



The 2002 Jaguar X-Type is the least expensive Jaguar sedan and the first with a fivespeed manual transmission since a manual gearbox was offered in 1994.

"We want Jaguar in a more accessible market," Sproule says, "so we're bringing in the car at a very aggressive price point. It's really going to shake people's perception of how much it will cost to be able to get into a Jag."

The Baby Jag features all-wheel drive, 2.5 or 3.0 liter engine, fivespeed or automatic transmission, and distinctive elliptical headlights.

"The five-speed manual with the 3.0 liter engine goes from 0 to 60 in' 6.6 seconds; the automatic 3.0 liter gets there in 7.1 seconds," says Jeremy Barnes, communications manager for Jaguar Cars North America. Top speed is 146 mph for the 3.0 liter manual and 143 mph for the automatic."

Sproule says the car is going to

"Most people think it looks like a real Jag." he says. "It has that rearview mirror presence. Jaguar has always stood for style. We've managed to execute that Jag style in a

Sitting near the Baby Jag at the Tribute to Style party was a 1963 E-Type roadster in off-white with less than 6,000 miles on it, owned by Richard Darnell, owner of More Than Just a Car in Upland, Calif., where he restores Jaguars.

John Travolta driving a Jag in "Lucky Numbers," Jane Fonda behind the wheel in "Fun with Dick and Jane" and Robert Mitchum and Peter O'Toole in "How to Steal a Million," the E-Type stood out like the classic it

phone from his Upland business. "It costs about \$29,000 and that's good for Jaguar, but it's not a sports car. It's a powerful and fun thing to drive, but it's not in the sports car category by any means,"

At the Tribute to Style gala, someone in the dessert line was overheard to say: "It looks like a Ford Taurus."

The Jaguar X-Type won't hit the North American markets until mid- or late summer so Jag fans will have to wait until then to get a better look at it.

Regardless of the reception, the Baby Jag has one thing going for it: It's got that "Leaper" on the hood.

AUTOMOTIVE

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INFINITI Q45 1990 fully loaded. Car phone, radar detector, all power. 128,000 miles. \$6,500/ Best Offer. Call Remy 973-243-0704.

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

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Flush may clean out more than just oil

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent Gimmicks!

Recently we had a caller on the radio show ask us about a "Bilstein flush." No, it's not that medical procedure that many folks over 50 have had the pleasure of experiencing. A Bilstein flush is an automotive procedure using a specific machine and specially formulated solutions that a mechanic can use, if he has the device, to clean out a car's engine's oiling system.

Does it work? Probably.

Not even if it was free.

Here's the deal. Oil is not just oil. It has all sorts of additives in it to do all sorts of stuff. And one of those additives is a detergent. It's put in the can of oil to clean the oiling system of the engine. And it does a good job.

Think of a can of oil, with its detergent mixed in, like a sink of water with dishwashing detergent mixed in. The water and detergent can clean dishes and do a great job. But eventually the detergent gets used up and all that's left in the sink is water, which

I've had engines apart that had way over 200,000 miles on them and they were still clean inside - a little oily though

once, where's it going to go? There's a good chance it could lodge in a bearing and cause it to seize, and at least it's going to accumulate in the oil pan, and the next time you start up the engine it's going to clog the pick-up screen. If you clog the pickup screen then you'll have no oil pressure and you'll have to pull the oil pan to clear

Surrounded by the movie posters of 5:00pm-9:00pm.

is and invited unfortunate comparisons with the X-Type. "It's just a car. There are no distinowner, \$2,200. 973-325-7392. guishing features about it," Darnell says of the new Jaguar, speaking by

If you dislodge a lot of crud all at



smaller body."

have "standard leather, and all the toys.'