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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 2001 - SECTION B

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Taking it in stride

Linda Stender bolted to the parking lot at the Springfield Holiday Inn on a Friday evening after an event honoring a local minister. The freeholder, running for Assembly, was focused on another of her responsibilities as she went home to celebrate her youngest son Tyler's 18th birthday.

The spate of publicity of President Bush's two teenage kids, acting like teenage kids should give pause to remember that elected officials have families, responsibilities and sometimes problems just like the rest of us.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

A weekend CNN poll gave me some pause for optimism. Eighty-four percent of the public say the matter concerning the two Bush kids is none of the media's business. I'd love to see how the other 16 percent would feel if their family lives at home were pried into and made part of the public domain.

Closer to home the reality is that the political types I spoke with in the county thankfully don't find politics intruding into the raising of their families. They concede that the balancing of time needs can be tough, but most of the time, their kids took it in stride and sometimes enjoyed and benefitted from the experience.

Peter Corvelli, a longtime councilman in Hillside, said, "I started with a basic rule that the kids came first. From the tee ball games, to the cheerleading contests, to the coaching, both my wife and I were there. We told them that sometimes people were going to say things that weren't going to be kind about their father. In the end, it came down to a matter of respect between parents and kids. We are able to find a happy medium pretty easily."

Corvelli did relay a story about his adult daughter when she was 9 years old. "She asked and I told her it was fine if she went to play at a friend's house, and she didn't have to worry that the parents were Republicans."

Mayor Robert Vigilanti of Mountainside, the parent of two adult children, and shortly to be a grandparent for the second time, said, "I never really involved my kids in the political world when they were growing up." He conceded that they do on occasion give him some good-natured ribbing when the mayor is given a hard time by a local resident and the meeting is on the local cable station. Vigilanti also says that in local parades the kids will give their dad their imitation of the mayor's wave."

For Stender, she faces the challenge of balancing competing interests every day. "We learned together as a family, the value of time together, including vacations." But Stender candidly also points to the benefits of her activities. "I think they see the advantages in working to follow your dreams and the hard work involved."

Stender's kids also saw the advantage of political activity. Her two sons served as pages at the National Democratic Convention last year. Over the recent Memorial Day parade, as the weather grew wet, she questioned about going to yet another parade. It fell to her son, Tyler, to remind her "Mom, people are expecting you to be there, so you better get going."

Many times the kids are pressed into action at campaign time. Stender's oldest son, Niel, along with Aaron Ellenport, the adult son of the former mayor of Clark, in their youth were stellar droppers of literature at campaign time. By my view, they were only surpassed in speed and determination by Kristen Sullivan, the daughter of a current freeholder.

Rahway Mayor James Kennedy
See THE, Page B2

200 Club scholars



The 200 Club of Union County awarded its 2001 academic scholarships last month to, from left, seated, Jeanette Danco, Katherine Swan and Barbara Baer; and standing, Steve Jezek, president of the 200 Club; scholarship winners Ryan Dunlevy and William Legg Jr., and Karen Drzik, chairwoman of the scholarship committee. Not pictured is scholarship winner David Dodman.

State revenues key to any property tax reform

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Editor's note: This is the third of three parts.

To reduce the overreliance on property taxes in New Jersey, the state must realize an increase in revenues. To see that rise in revenues, however, an increase is required in the income tax or sales tax. Another potential way to address high property taxes in New Jersey is for the 566 municipalities to consolidate, share services or at least share in purchasing efforts. The state also could assume greater responsibility of funding public schools or a constitutional convention could take place to address property tax reform.

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,

were the guest speakers at a public forum on property taxes, "Property Tax Reform: Making It Fair and Affordable." Held at the Union Senior Center, last month's forum was sponsored by the Senior Legislative Issues Coalition of Union County.

Among the first things to do to address property taxes is reduce the number of towns, Coleman said, since as it stands there is no way to take advantage of "economies of scale." If towns cannot combine or reduce in number, at least join in purchasing efforts. Shared services have been "trumpeted many times" as a way to reduce property taxes.

The state also could assume a greater responsibility for activities in the state, the best example being education, Coleman said. To provide at least 50 percent of funding for state education, as average states in the nation do, New Jersey would have to find an additional \$5.5 billion in revenues. See MORE, Page B2

Foundation among six to receive grants

The Union County Educational Services Foundation has been selected as one of six grant recipients by the Q104 Kids Foundation of New York. The New York-based foundation will provide more than \$50,000 in grants to six area organizations, including the UCESF. The \$8,000 grant to UCESF will fund the Elevated Square Project at the Westlake School in Mountainside. The Westlake School is under the auspices of the Union County Educational Services Commission for which the UCESF serves as its fund-raising arm.

"With the number of children diagnosed with developmental disabilities on the rise, additional funding is critical to support the work of these fine organizations and the growing number of children in need of these services," said Matthew Ross, president of the Q104 Kids Foundation and vice president/general manager of Q104.3, a New York classic rock radio station. "These grants mark the Q104 Kids Foundation commitment to ensuring that these needs are met."

The Westlake School in Mountainside is a public school under the auspices of the Union County Educational Services Commission. It will be re-

located in September and renamed the Crossroads School. Students are referred to the Mountainside program from local school districts in Union and surrounding counties in New Jersey. Three years ago, due to the changing needs of the special education population in New Jersey, the UCESF began a unique program to meet the specific needs of children with pervasive developmental disorder and autism.

Adopting the methodology and philosophy of Arnold Miller and his wife, Eileen Eller-Miller, of Boston, the program began with two children in April 1997. It has since grown to serve 45 students ranging in age from 3 to 8, and it is anticipated to serve more than 60 children annually when the program moves to its new facility in the fall. Over 25 years ago, the Miller Method was developed by the Millers in Boston where they established the Language and Cognitive Development Center, a school for special needs children with PDD and autism.

The Miller Method recognizes and expands upon whatever capacity, or fragment of capacity, which is available to the child with PDD. A major focus of

the program is devoted to helping children make the connection between their perception of the world and ours.

By accepting the child's established behaviors or "systems" as valid and worthwhile, adults are gradually, over time, able to gain admittance into the child's world, thus expanding that world. Miller's approach to meet the sensory and communication needs of these children is through the use of specially developed materials and equipment. An important piece of equipment that plays a vital role in the program is the elevated square.

The Westlake Mountainside School has been successfully using the elevated square for the past three years and has seen first hand the learning that takes place while on this elevated structure. The elevated square has many uses that can be incorporated throughout the day. It is used for reorganizing a disordered child, increasing body awareness through full body movement and reinforcing educational concepts taught in the classroom. Speech, occupational, and physical therapy involvement are critical components of the elevated square.

Prosecutors association offers law scholarships

Three \$2,500 scholarships are available for law or graduate school students. The County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey Foundation funds the scholarships, a nonprofit corporation created by the prosecutors association to award scholarships.

The Rittenhouse, Ruotolo and Cotton scholarships, named in memory of former county prosecutors who met untimely deaths, are awarded annually to deserving students who have already been accepted to an accredited law school or graduate school, are New Jersey residents, and demonstrate financial need. The one-year, \$2,500 grants are paid directly to the recipients.

The Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a New Jersey resident who has been accepted to an accredited law school of graduate school and exhibits an interest in and commitment to enhancing the rights and well-being of children through child advocacy programs. This scholarship was created in memory of former Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo who established the Union County Child Advocacy Center.

The Oscar W. Rittenhouse Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a New Jersey resident who has been accepted to an accredited law school and has a special

Senior honors



Selected as Women of the Year by the Union County Senior Citizens Council were Amy McHugh, left, and Roselle resident Allison Carter, and named Volunteer of the Year was Jim Picozzi of Summit, right.

Freeholders pass '01 county budget

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

With little comment from the public, the Board of Chosen Freeholders unanimously approved a \$315-million county budget during its regular meeting May 31.

The average tax increase per household in the county portion of tax bills is expected to be \$44, ranging from highs of \$136 in Summit and \$104 in Berkeley Heights, to lows of \$8 and \$9 in Rahway and Roselle, respectively, and \$1 in Winfield. The average homes in Hillside and Kenilworth are the only ones that will see a decrease, about \$13 and \$32, respectively.

The tax levy, the amount to be raised by taxes, will rise from \$150.1 million — which has remained the same the last three years — to \$159.9 million. Among the prominent increases in the budget are \$1.3 million in utility costs and \$1 million in payments to the state for county residents in state mental institutions. About \$8 million in state reimbursement for housing prisoners in county jails is not expected, one reason for closing the old jail and sending several hundred prisoners to a drug treatment facility in Newark.

Only two people spoke during the public hearing on the 2001 budget: Elizabeth resident Vincent Lehotsky, who regularly attends freeholder meetings, and Tom Saccone of Union.

While Lehotsky praised the freeholders for some county programs, Saccone came before the freeholder board to "protest this budget."

"I'm really surprised by you people," he told the freeholders. "Have you found any alternative to raising taxes?"

"I see a lot of 'For Sale' signs; people are moving out of state where you can live on a lower tax rate."

"People are taking their profits," Freeholder Nicholas Scutari said of recent house sales in the area.

"You gotta do something about these taxes," said Saccone, a retired firefighter. "There's just so far you can bite the bullet."

"If you stick all your minds together, you can find something" to avoid raising taxes.

See BUDGET, Page B2

County to have land appraised

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Three firms have been hired to appraise seven parcels of land identified for acquisition by the county's Open Space and Recreation Master Plan. Three appraisals are required for receiving Green Acres Planning Incentive Grant funds, which the county started applying for earlier this year.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week approved contracts with PMK Group of Kenilworth, \$15,500; ARD Appraisal Company of Clark, \$19,575, and Cranford-based Appraisal Associates, \$17,500. County Manager Michael Lapolla said the appraisals should be completed within six to eight weeks.

In its Open Space and Recreation Master Plan, unveiled in 1999, the county identified 10 sites for potential acquisition totalling more than 90 acres. Since that time, the freeholders have purchased one site, the 10-acre Kean property at the corner of Morris and North avenues at the Elizabeth-Union border which will become Phil Rizzuto Park, while another is slated for development, the 10-acre Donato Property in Scotch Plains. Developer K. Hovnanian won a legal battle with the township of Scotch Plains to build housing.

In its application to Green Acres, the county named nine sites for acquisition, including the Donato and Kean properties.

The seven remaining sites to be appraised are:

- Duke Holt property, 5.3 acres, Glenside Avenue, Summit. The City of Summit is currently in litigation with Landmark Enterprises LLC, a contract-purchaser which has plans for a 150-unit development on the site.

- Sockwell property, 0.2 acres, Providence Road, Scotch Plains. According to the master plan, this site is only effective if acquired with the Donato property.

- State Department of Transportation parcels, 1.4 acres, Glenside Avenue and Road, Berkeley Heights.

- New Jersey-American parcel, 62.6 acres, Glenside Avenue, Summit. This is among the largest tracts of land remaining in Union County.

- Sayre House, 6 acres, Old Coach Road, Springfield.

- Maguire property, 1 acre, Old Coach Road, Springfield.

- Capobianco property, 0.35 acres, Summit Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Union County voters approved an Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund last fall, establishing a dedicated two-cent tax for those purposes.

Budget for 2001 at \$315 million

(Continued from Page B1) ing taxes. He also voiced concern about bipartisanship, something he said is lacking on the all-Democratic, nine-member panel. Freeholders are elected by the public at large to three-year terms and Democrats have swept every countywide election since 1995.

Several freeholders indicated this year's budget includes the first tax hike they are voting for during their tenures. Board members defended the county's effort in stabilizing the tax levy, adding that this is the first increase in the total amount to be raised through property taxes in five years.

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said county government accounts for only 20 to 25 percent of the tax bill while the local school district is responsible for a majority of it.

"The board of education is the whopper," making up almost 60 percent of the tax bill, said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, who like Sullivan

served on a local school board in the past. "That's what it costs to educate our children," she said. "You can't draw a line on that."

As for homes selling in the area, Scanlon, a paralegal in the field of real estate, said she's never seen homes sell as quickly as they do now because property values are so high.

"It's expensive to own a home and pay taxes. Paying taxes is a part of living in America," Scanlon said.

Property taxes are certainly a concern, Freeholder Linda Stender of Fanwood said. Taxes continue to increase each year, which is "something we're all aware of."

"The fact of the matter is, what's going on in Trenton and how money is allocated." How education is funded is the "issue at the root of the property tax problem," said Stender, who is running for Assembly in the 22nd District.

"I don't like raising property taxes either and mine go up every year too," Freeholder Lewis Mingo of Plainfield

said. "We don't sit up here and not consider how it affects people."

Each of the eight years he served on the City Council in Rahway, Freeholder Chester Holmes said he voted to raise taxes, "not because we wanted to, but because there were services that had to be rendered. It's difficult to raise your own taxes."

Holmes called this year's tax increase "nominal" and a "must-do" this year. "I find it difficult to operate county government without a small increase in the budget. We're doing what we feel is necessary to operate."

County Manager Michael Lapolla reminded people to "keep the budget in perspective of all the expenses foisted upon us," as the county budget funds the Prosecutor's Office, the county college, jails and the county vocational-technical schools, among other things. "There is very little in the way of discretionary funding" in the county budget, he said, adding that there are many expenses and state-mandated services.

More money needed for tax reform

(Continued from Page B1)

Municipalities also bear the burden of tax-exempt properties, such as churches and group homes, something that is mandated by the state, but no state dollars come with the responsibility. Coleman said local jurisdictions should be given greater access to revenues and shift the funding burden from property taxes to income taxes.

There is an argument for greater state aid that is better targeted to those towns that need it most, he said. Historically, there has been a pattern of giving state aid to those municipalities that are home to energy-producing facilities.

Coleman is not convinced that a constitutional convention for tax reform can be legally empaneled yet restricted in focus. He also suggested revisiting the state's obligation for a

"thorough and efficient" education. The principle benefit would be to give politicians some coverage. Had former Gov. Jim Florio waited a month for the State Supreme Court decision on school funding before raising taxes in 1990, he would have had cover for \$1 billion of his nearly \$3-billion tax hike.

More money is needed for proper tax reform, Cambria said, but neither political party is willing to come up with something. A constitutional convention is supported by the state League of Municipalities, the New Jersey Education Association and New Jersey School Boards Association both support increasing educational spending to 50 percent from the state, she said.

The state taking over the schools is a "difficult and contentious issue."

Some believe the state does not know what local districts want or need, one of the arguments for home rule.

The wealthiest 1 percent of the state's population control 42 percent of the stocks, 55 percent of the bonds and 71 percent of business, Cambria said. She advocated for an increased income tax on the wealthy and taxation based on one's ability to pay, the idea behind Fair, Immediate, Responsible, Simplified tax reform.

FIRST would increase income tax of one quarter of 1 percent of the value of assets, and would be paid on assets of more than \$2 million that now "escape property taxation." A second point of FIRST would be to increase the top rate of the state's personal income tax from 6.37 percent to 8.87 percent.

COUNTY NEWS

ITV at chamber meeting

Union County Chamber members and guests are invited to one of the most unusual networking events held by the chamber in recent years.

On June 15, members will participate in a distance learning demonstration during a networking breakfast at Westlake School, Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield.

Interactive Television is now being used in classrooms to allow students to learn a more extensive variety of subject matter with an off-site instructor. The new technology also has great potential for businesses. From training programs for new employees or Board Directors meetings to the introduction of new products, the possible applications of Interactive Television are unlimited.

The staff of the Union County Educational Services Commission will welcome members of the chamber at this opportunity to not only see a demonstration of Interactive Television, but also to visit a showcase of vocational training programs for disabled students at the Westlake School. The various skills the students learn make them valuable employees for local area businesses.

Chamber members also will have an opportunity to see Westlake School, which was a former Commerce Clearing House warehouse loca-

Blood drives scheduled

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

- Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Holy Trinity Parochial School, 336 First St., Westfield.

- Monday, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park and Randolph roads, Plainfield.

College president, firm honored by UCESF

The Union County Educational Services Foundation honored Ronald Applbaum, president of Kean University, and Merck & Co. Inc., as individual and corporate honorees, respectively, at its sixth annual awards reception on March 29. The honorees were recognized for their commitment to education.

The UCESF, established in January 1995, raises funds, establishes partnerships, and secures other forms of support to develop and enhance the independent living skills of students served by the commission who are physically, socially, emotionally, and/or intellectually challenged. Proceeds from the annual awards reception benefit special programs for the children attending UCESF schools. These programs include mini grants, athletics, and a "Community Advantage Program."

Chapter of women business owners meets

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will have its monthly meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

The balance between family and politics

(Continued from Page B1) said his son, Sean, was only 11 when he first sought office. "My son had a grip on the politics and really took it all in stride. With my wife, we worked out a balance to make sure we had

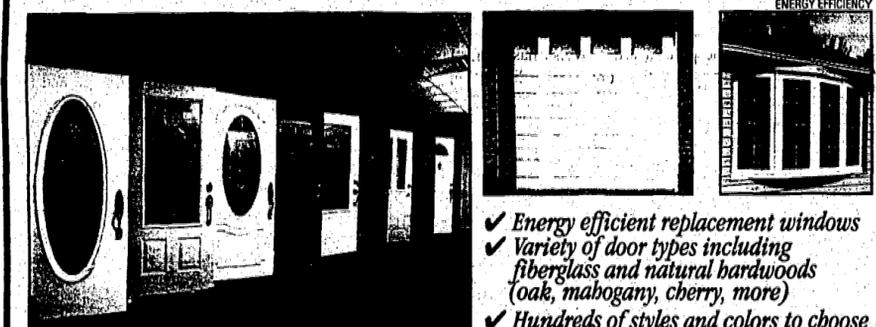
family time including vacations. It was not a major problem." Kennedy did concede that in a recent campaign a negative piece about his father didn't sit well with his son, now a high school senior. "He didn't like it,

and he wanted to respond, and do something about it."

I like Sean Kennedy, that's my kind of kid.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill's 'Carousel' makes for a pleasant ride

The Paper Mill Playhouse's current production of "Carousel" bears a strong resemblance to its title: music, bright lights, magic — and more than a few ups and downs.

Under Paper Mill Artistic Director Robert Johanson, the well-loved Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, based on Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," is mounted here with a sense of illusion and stary-eyed wonder, resulting in a production which, for the most part, serves the script well, despite some slightly uneven pacing.

Played against carnivals and coastline in late 19th-century Maine, this "Carousel" defies the myth of musical theater innocence, painting pictures of complete and complex human beings with very strong desires, beginning in the Prologue when we are caught up in the budding romance of carousel barker Billy Bigelow and millworker Julie Jordan.

As Julie, Glory Crampton imbues her character with a burgeoning sexuality this reviewer has never before seen in this role. The good-girl/bad-girl dichotomy she creates is immediately fascinating and endearing, and is outshone only by the actress' lovely handling of both the script and the music. Her first scene with Bigelow, as they imagine how their romance would play out in "If I Love You," is

On the Boards

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

almost breathtaking in its sexual tension and uncertainty.

Matt Bogart brings a sexually charged swagger to the role of Billy, allowing us to view what Julie sees in him. His vocals, however, seemed somewhat out of place, with light-rock stylings that lend themselves more to his Broadway credit in "Miss Saigon" than to this particular piece. His performance, however, ably survives this one drawback.

Several wonderful performances are delivered by the supporting players, with two notable standouts.

Christiane Noll is an absolute delight at Julie's best friend Carrie, making full use of her considerable talents, of both the vocal and comedic varieties. Anyone who saw Noll in last season's "The Student Prince" will be amazed at this woman's versatility and ability to entertain while being true to the material.

As Jigger Craigin, Billy's lowlife partner in crime, Jeb Brown is pheno-

menal, making one think of some of Jack Nicholson's performances — slimy, scary, funny and charming, all at once.

Playing opposite Noll, Brandon Jovanovich embodies the role of Enoch Snow with a riotous pomposity that is somehow endearing even while it is maddening. One of the most entertaining scenes, "Geraniums in the Winder"/"Stonecutters Cut It on Stone," is seamlessly delivered by Noll, Brown and Jovanovich, making one wish this trio had more moments together.

Solid and enjoyable performances are also in store from Marsha Bagwell, as Julie's Cousin Nettie, and Eddie Bracken, as the heavenly Stark-eeper. The pair lends a semblance of quiet wisdom as the young lovers find their way, adding balance and symmetry to the story. Bagwell's "You'll Never Walk Alone" elicited audible smiffles throughout the audience.

First-time Paper Mill choreographer Robert LaFosse has done a superlative job, most notably in the Prologue and the Act II Ballet, wherein Gerylyn Del Corso and Mark Myers further underscore the passion of this piece, dancing a pas de deux as Billy and Julie's teenage daughter and the carnival boy who's caught her eye.

Michael Anania's sets brilliantly serve as backdrops to the action — just wait until you see the Prologue with its life-size carousel. Sound and costume design, by Randy Hansen and Gergory A. Poplyk, respectively, serve the piece well, and F. Mitchell Dana's lighting is evocative and atmospheric, ranging from a moonlit path to a sunny June morning to Heaven itself.

While this chestnut of a show does exhibit signs of age, the handling afforded it by the Johanson and the Paper Mill brings freshness and vibrancy one might not otherwise associate with older musicals. Like a carnival, there's something for everyone — just make sure you hope a ride on the "Carousel."

"Carousel" runs through July 15 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B8.

Bill Van Sant,
Editor

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Matt Bogart, star of Broadway's 'Miss Saigon,' appears as Billy Bigelow in 'Carousel' at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 15.

Bracken marks 'starring' milestone

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The secret of Eddie Bracken's phenomenal success in the 70 or more years that he has endeared himself to the public — whether it be Broadway, motion pictures, television or radio — is, according to the Glen Ridge resident, "love."

Whether it is love of family, love of audiences, love of his fans, or love of his co-workers, Bracken exudes his own pattern of affection. He has always been a positive, caring individual, and it has shown in his variety of performances in every entertainment media through more than seven decades.

There was a milestone in American theater history Friday night when Bracken was honored by the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, when he played his 15,000th stage performance — the most in the history of any stage actor — in the role of The Starkeeper in Rodgers and Hammerstein's great musical, "Carousel."

The mayor of Glen Ridge, Steven Plate, proclaimed June 1, 2001 as "Eddie Bracken Day" in Glen Ridge; Mayor Thomas McDermott of Millburn lauded the actor; he received another proclamation from the New Jersey Theater Alliance's Dee Billia, and he received an engraved star, designed by Tiffany and Co., Short Hills, as a true starmaker.

"I should be tired," exclaimed the veteran performer during a recent chat, "but I'm not! Fifteen thousand? It's just a number. And what it means, is if I were to repeat it all without taking a day off, it would take me 35 years. And that doesn't even count doing all those motion pictures I made. Heh. I worked a lot."

And, he was reminded, his audiences are crazy about him. "It works



Eddie Bracken
Honored for milestone

both ways," Bracken said. "Only I get more out of it. You see, there's a word called 'love' that my family has had and that I wallowed in. I love people. I want to give happy performances, little characteristics. Let me tell you, I have five children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren — and not a stinker in the carload." Bracken chuckled. "They're just wonderful. We just love them. There is always so much fun in the house. And it all stems from my wife, Connie."

"She was an actress with me at the beginning," he recalled. "She quit to have her hobbies. But it happened, my daughter was in a play, and there was an open role. 'Why don't we get Mom to do it?' she said. 'Let's ask her.' And Connie came back to play it for a year, and pretty soon, she was doing another play and another play. She was my leading lady when I played Henry Aldrich in 'What a Life,' on the radio and on Broadway and in the movies."

Recently, Bracken was honored at the University of Georgia and the University of Texas for his work in the 1940s, particularly "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." "All of my

friends showed up including Janet Leigh, Maureen O'Hara, Margaret O'Brien, Laraine Day, June Haver, Audrey Totter, Joan Leslie, and if my dear friend, Betty Hutton, had been well enough, she would have had been there, too. On the set of 'Two Tickets to Broadway,' Janet's first movie, I was teaching her how to do double takes. She used it when she made a picture called 'Psycho.'

"You know that 'Carousel' is my 11th play for the Paper Mill. And I get to fly in on wires. Heh," Bracken said, "I'll probably be afraid for about a half a second. It's nice to play a right hand to God. I want to do a good job."

Bracken said he loves the cast members. "They are absolutely delightful. I played on the stage with quite a few of them. Christiane Noll — we love each other. My wife loves her, too. And so is Glory Crampton. She's a delight. I have such fun. Women were all put on earth to please me," he grinned. "And I love them all, tall and small, fat and thin. I idolize them."

"And the Paper Mill stage is my living room, with a barrel of people, extremely talented. They should be putting these kinds of shows on Broadway — the costumes and the scenery are awesome."

What happens after the run of the show?

"After this," Bracken said, "I may sit tight. Maybe write my autobiography. And I want to get back to painting, which I started about 25 years ago. My pictures seem to be alive. And I'm going to enjoy my growing family, and I want to get on to other things."

"But," he declared, with a twinkle in his eye, "if the Paper Mill comes up with another part like this — well, just maybe..."

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

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

In addition to his show at the Tomasulo Gallery, Weiss' art has been shown in other group exhibitions at the New Britain Museum of American Art, Cooley Gallery, Slater 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 Halgarten Prize, 167th Annual, National Academy of

Design, New York, and the Silver Medal, 43rd Audubon Artists Annual, New York.

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

For example, the triptych is a sequential image broken into three separate but adjoined panels titled "Going to Work," "Stop," and "In Memory." The segment "Going to Work," portrays his childhood 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 lit 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.

The gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Saturdays.

For more information, call the Tomasulo Gallery at (908) 709-7155.

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Greek festival is ready to go this weekend in Westfield

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 honey, including souvlaki, moussaka, spanakopita, stuffed grape leaves, baklava, finikia and kourambietes.

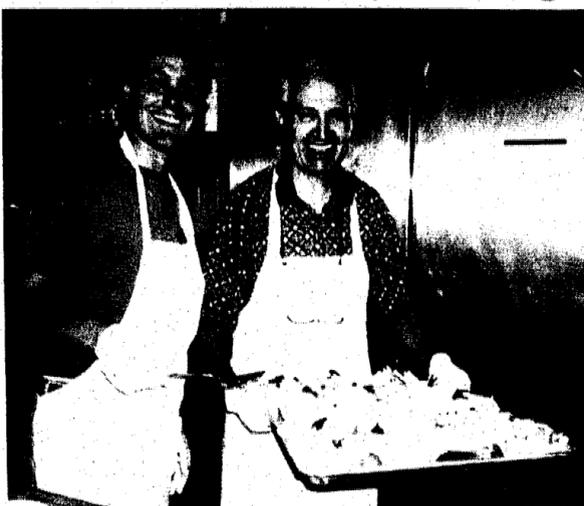
Recalling the country of Homer and Sappho, where lives were lived in the brilliant Greek sunshine, the grounds of the church will host a large outdoor tent where visitors can pause for Mediterranean-style open-air dining in an atmosphere of "philoxenia" or hospitality.

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.

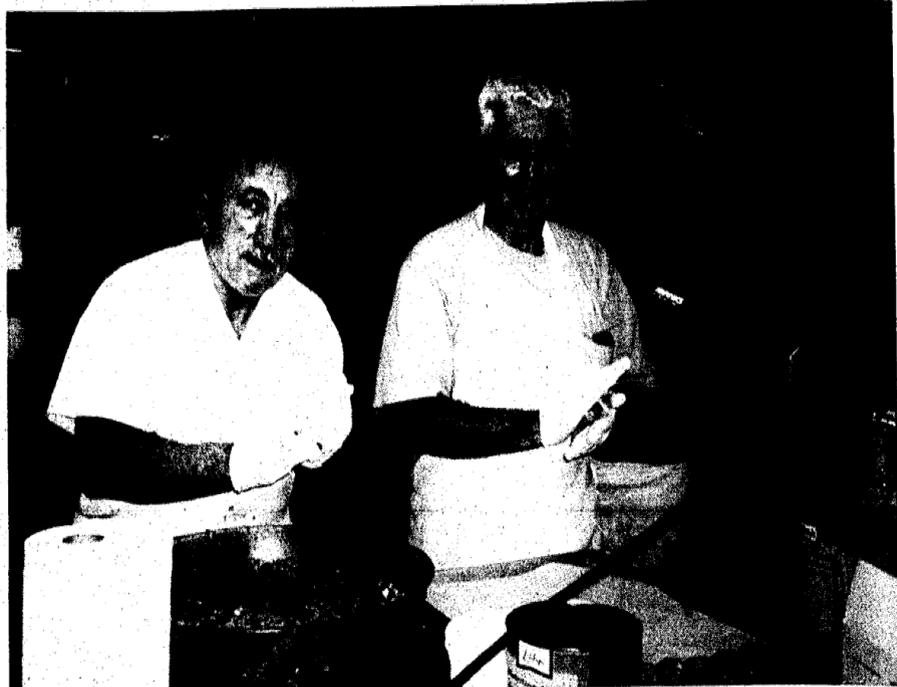
Again this year, noted impressionist artist Stephanos Sideris will mount an exhibition and sale of his paintings. Sideris' paintings have been described as "serenely beautiful" and "enchanting," and noted for their delicate color. Now a local artist, Sideris was born in Greece and has been painting for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



Gary Gianakis and Notis Kotsolios dish up Greek salads for the annual festival that will feature home-made foods and pastries.



Preparing meatballs for the Greek festival are, from left, Dino Genakos of Union, Greg Psomas of Clark and Gus Xarhoulakos of Cranford. The festival will be held, rain or shine at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hills Road.



Serving up a gyro sandwich for this weekend's Greek festival at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield are, from left, George Youlios, Stephen Youlios and Alison Youlios.

Ensemble invites students to try out

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

Application forms, audition and general information can be obtained from the Youth Symphony office by calling (908) 771-5544.

Information can also be found on the web site at www.njys.org.

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Classmates sought for reunion

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Class of 1989, will hold its 10-Year-Plus Reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. All classmates interested in more information and attending this reunion should contact Bob Wishusen at bob.wishusen@thegarden.com or Sue Higgins at psarcher@gis.net. Graduates can also contact the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or e-mail bliebrich@unioncatholic.org.

ic High School in Scotch Plains to help form a committee to plan for the 20th reunion to take place in the fall of 2002. Send e-mail information to ucclassof82@yahoo.com or the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office, bliebrich@unioncatholic.org or call (908) 889-1600, ext. 302.



Noted impressionist artist Stephanos Sideris will mount an exhibition and sale of his paintings at the Greek festival.

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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 "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident listen to the 24-hour toll-free recorded message by calling 1-888-216-9972. The call is free and so is the report.

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THE UNION COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION 908-354-5984
This project is co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Foundation and is made possible with funding from the IOLTA fund of the Bar of New Jersey

Saturday's concert will benefit Westfield music students

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, in conjunction with the Westfield public schools, will present a benefit concert to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased from the Workshop at 150-152 E. Broad St., or on the evening of the performance.

The proceeds from this concert will benefit the Westfield elementary schools and will make more instruments available to the student body. In addition, the benefit concert will aid worthy students seeking to advance their music education.

The Music Studio Jazz Band under the direction of Chris Fiore will perform well-known swing and jazz standards. The Music Studio Concert Band conducted by Howard Toplansky will perform a varied concert band repertoire including Algeria March, Ensenada Overture, Ballet Scene from "Swan Lake," Variations on an American Hymn, "Washington and Lee Swing," and "The

Entertainer." The Concert Band will be joined for several numbers by members of the Westfield All-City Band. Steven Stouffer will be the guest conductor for these selections.

Westfield School Fine Arts supervisor Linda King is enthusiastic about the upcoming concert. To be able to increase the quality and availability of instruments can only upgrade the music education of the Westfield public school music program. It is hoped that instruments such as the baritone horn, tubas, and bass clarinets will be added to the school system's instrumental program.

The benefit concert series is being well received throughout New Jersey. Already the series has helped various worthwhile organizations including the Union Township school system, the Kenilworth High School, the Rotary Club and the Gift of Life Program. Plans are already underway for future benefit concerts beginning in the fall.

"Our motto 'in concert, we help' is beginning to reap rewards," said Toplans-

ky. "Our groups have fun, increase their playing skills and assist worthwhile organizations — what a marvelous combination."

Ted Schlosberg, founder and executive director of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, has long had a vision of expanding music education. Recently featured in New Jersey Monthly magazine, Schlosberg never tires of bringing a new perspective to music education. He is the American representative on the alphorn for the Ricola USA Company and has recently begun a conch shell ensemble. "In my travels, I listen to how people have developed music with the indigenous materials around them and then try to incorporate them into an American setting," said Schlosberg.

Other divisions of the non-profit NJWA include The Westfield Summer Workshop, the Music Studio, the Alphorn Workshop, the Kids 'n' Arts and Toys 'n' Arts programs, the Summer Band and Symphonic Orchestra, the Fencing Club, the Drawing Workshop, and the Westfield Art Gallery.

For tickets and additional information, call (908) 789-9696.

NJ Workshop bands take to the park

Community residents are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy an evening under the stars today at Westfield's Mindowaskin Park at 5 p.m.

Billed as a "Celebration of the Arts," the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts will celebrate its 30th year helping to bring music to the public.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the newest NJWA ensemble, the Conch Shell Ensemble, will play. The shells include the spider and triton shells and each shell is pitched to the chromatic scale. The shells were purchased in Hawaii and represent the musical sounds of the Caribbean as well as Hawaii.

At 5:30 p.m., the Alphorn Ensemble will play traditional Swiss music. Under the direction of Ted Schlosberg, founder and executive director of the NJWA, the strains of mountain Swiss tunes will be heard echoing throughout Westfield. As the American representative of Ricola USA, Schlosberg has been featured on commercials advertising Ricola's products.

Home-schooled students have found a musical outlet through the NJWA and the musical training has optimized their education.

The Training Orchestra under the direction of

Schlosberg will perform various duets and trios of traditional and folk music and at 6:45 p.m. the Harp Ensemble, conducted by Tom Lyman will be featured.

Walter Both will conduct the Chamber Orchestra and String Orchestra at 7 p.m. with a potpourri of classical, popular and jazz selections.

Chris Fiore will lead the Jazz Band in a repertoire of jazz and swing pieces from the '40s, '50s and '60s. Toe-tapping and finger-snapping to these melodies begins at 8 p.m.

The 30th anniversary celebration culminates with Howard Toplansky conducting the Concert Band with a medley of well-known concert band pieces including marches, overtures and ragtime favorites.

The Mindowaskin Park concert has become a tradition over the years. "It's been a joy to bring music to such a supportive audience," stated Schlosberg.

In the event of rain, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Municipal Building. Only the jazz and concert bands will play.

For more information about the other divisions of the NJWA, call (908) 789-9696.

Children's theater returns to county

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 reg-

ional 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.

Gala will turn back the clock tonight

The Liberty Hall Foundation, whose mission is to create a self-sufficient historic center designed around The Liberty Hall Museum while providing a unique experience that is entertaining, informative and exciting, is hosting its first major fund-raising gala today at Liberty Hall.

In addition to its primary goal of raising much needed funds for the various museum projects and programs, the foundation's hope is to provide its guests with an experience which fosters the spirit of this unique place.

This uniqueness becomes very

apparent after just one visit to the magnificent 23-acre landscaped property and 18th-century historic home. Built in 1772 when the nation was still struggling with the injustices of England, Liberty Hall and its occupants have witnessed well more than 200 years of changing political, social and family values.

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Liberty Hall is a treasure, which has only been open to the public since

May of 2000, and the attendees to today's gala will be given a glimpse into this treasure chest.

The evening will commence with a brief tour of the home, followed by cocktails and a dinner elegantly prepared by Callahan Catering of New York City. The waiters will be dressed in period clothing and the music and evening's entertainment will reflect the era. Liberty Hall Foundation's first gala promises to be both elegant and entertaining while giving guests a chance to step back in time.

For further information about Liberty Hall or today's event, contact Sibyl Fenwick at (908) 352-1111.

'Sabrina' continues through this weekend

Westfield Community Players presents "Sabrina Fair," the romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor, Friday and Saturday 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 Cogliannese, 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 Reinosa and Becky Randazzo does double duty as the assistant director.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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- 23 Devoured
- 24 Poetry collection
- 25 Breadwinner
- 27 Part of a skyline
- 30 Confounds
- 32 Also
- 33 Move furtively
- 35 Pay for drinks
- 38 _____ vera
- 40 Fills up
- 42 Wash
- 43 Perch
- 45 Certain gin fizz
- 47 Type of shirt
- 48 Wild ass
- 50 Kind of course
- 52 Without another
- 54 Josip Broz
- 55 A Gardner
- 56 Arkansas' tag motto, _____ once: Land of _____
- 62 Symbol
- 64 Poke about
- 65 Andy's radio partner
- 66 Coeur d' _____, Idaho
- 67 Hebrew month
- 68 Stare
- 69 Snooped about
- 70 Party spread
- 71 Burnosed prince

DOWN

- 1 French clergyman
- 2 Rural dance
- 3 Writer Ambler
- 4 Scope
- 5 Svengali's forte
- 6 Skips
- 7 Noah's son
- 8 Let up
- 9 Chaste women, in Nero's time
- 10 Urchin
- 11 Rhode Island plate inscription
- 12 Slow, in Salerno
- 13 Passover meal
- 21 Acts like Rich
- 22 Buntline
- 26 Stagger
- 27 Asterisk
- 28 Explorer from old Venice
- 29 Minnesota plate phrase
- 30 Sacrificial site
- 31 Judge
- 34 Venture
- 36 Iris layer
- 37 Look searchingly
- 39 Serf, of old
- 41 "So much to do, _____ time"
- 44 Like an eagle
- 46 In _____ set
- 49 Cheat
- 51 Youthful period
- 52 Old Scratch
- 53 Convex molding
- 54 Angler's prey
- 57 Certain school, for short
- 58 Alley Oop's girl
- 59 Mosque prayer leader
- 60 Pith helmet
- 61 French river important in WWI
- 63 Compass pt.

See ANSWERS on Page B10

What's Going On?

FAIR

SUNDAY
June 10th, 2001
EVENT: The Township of Union's Annual Street Fair
PLACE: Held along Stuyvesant Avenue in Union Center, Union
TIME: 12 Noon-6 PM
PRICE: Food, Food, and lots of it! A shoppers paradise with over 100 quality dealers, crafters and local merchants, Cloverland pony rides and petting zoo, DJ Mario & karaoke, SOS Party Express kiddie rides, Magician Steve Pettit. For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Union Center Special Improvement District Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
June 16th, 2001
EVENT: FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 9:00AM-2:00PM
PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes, records, housewares, books, jewelry, etc. Tables available for \$15 (per table). For information call 973-372-0084 or 973-763-3281 between 9am to 6pm.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

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

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
June 15th and June 16th, 2001
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad Street, Westfield
TIME: Friday 9:30am-3:00pm; Saturday Bag Day 9:30am-11:00am.
PRICE: Free Admission. Infant/ kid's items, jewelry, antiques, china, clothing, h & h.
ORGANIZATION: St. Paul's Episcopal Church

DINNER-BANQUET

SUNDAY
June 17th, 2001
EVENT: Father's Day Extravaganza
PLACE: Brokers Entertainment Complex, "Cabaret Room", 88 Evergreen Place, East Orange
TIME: 4:00pm-9:00pm
PRICE: Tickets, \$30. Enjoy a Scumptious Buffet Dinner and Cash Bar while being entertained by "DJ ANDRE", Poetic Expressionist, Ace SA D, Vocalist, Donia Turner, Best Dressed Dad Contest, His N' Her Fashion Show, Door prizes. For tickets/information; (800)711-0171.
ORGANIZATION: An Affair Remembered, Inc. Portion of proceeds to benefit The Althea Gibson Foundation

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

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

FRIDAY
June 8th, 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: 2:00 to 3:00pm
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.

OTHER
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 Kiddie 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

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
June 8, 9, 10, 2001
EVENT: Greek Festival Of Westfield
PLACE: Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield.
TIME: Friday & Saturday, 11am-11pm; Sunday noon-7pm.
PRICE: Homemade Greek food & pastries, live music, dancing, family fun! For more info call 908-233-8533. \$1 admission, children under 12 free.
ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church

HOROSCOPE

June 11 to June 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moderation is your key word this week. Be very careful not to get too overwhelmed in the hustle-and-bustle of your daily routine.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be generous when giving gifts or compliments to loved ones. What is given in good spirit and without expectations comes back to you ten-fold.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your self-esteem abounds this week. Let your light shine as you share a positive outlook and grand feelings with those around you.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): You are very much in tune with the spiritual or creative aspects of a special project. Block out worldly distractions and stay on purpose.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer a very important request with a "yes." Get actively involved in a charitable drive and give 100 percent to support a cause.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a great time to take on an apprentice. Consider giving back to your community or friends in areas where you have excelled.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Share your ideas and enthusiasm, but be careful not to force your beliefs or opinions on others. Judge not unless you want to be judged.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Passion provides the spark that will light your

way to happiness and success. Find a project, hobby or cause that really turns you on.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communication is a breeze this week. Tell your story to a partner or mate who has the power to influence how your tale will end.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go the extra mile to offer good service to clients or loved ones. Look into a diet or exercise program that could vastly improve your health.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perhaps you are feeling like a child at heart this week. Seize the opportunity to let your guard down, be free and blow with the wind.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emo-

tional security is reflected positively in your work. Be thankful for the loving support of a friend or family. If your birthday is this week, you can expect the unexpected to turn into a very positive and fulfilling experience during the coming year. Make great strides in your career by adopting and implementing a unique and groundbreaking theory or concept. There's so much energy, excitement and expansion charted for you, you will want to stop and catch your breath. Don't be afraid of change. Also born this week: Jacques Cousteau, Anne Frank, William Butler Yeats, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Errol Garner, Joyce Carol Oates and Venus Williams.

Photographers to set out for France

Nancy J. Ori of Berkeley Heights 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 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.

For more information and registration, call Ori directly at (908) 790-8820.

www.localsource.com
Internet Directory

- Ace Hardware..... <http://www.acehardware.com/centralace/>
- Agape Family Worship Center..... <http://www.agapecenter.org>
- American Savings Bank..... <http://www.americansavingsnj.com>
- Big Planet i Phone..... <http://dwp.bigplanet.com/mmclafferty>
- Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce..... <http://www.compunite.com/bcc>
- Broad National Bank..... <http://www.broad-national-bank.com>
- Crossroads Christian Fellowship..... <http://www.cctou.org>
- Essex County Clerk..... <http://www.essexclerk.com>
- Eye Care Center of NJ..... <http://www.eyecarenj.com>
- First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange..... <http://community.nj.com/vc/firstnight-soma>
- Forest Hill Properties Apartments..... <http://www.springstreet.com/propid/389126>
- Grand Sanitation..... <http://www.gradsanitation.com>
- Holy Cross Church..... <http://www.holycrossnj.org>
- Hospital Center at Orange..... <http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org>
- Mountainside Hospital..... <http://www.AtlanticHealth.org>
- NJ Avenue..... <http://www.njavenue.com>
- Nutley Pet Center..... <http://www.nutleypet.com>
- Prudential White Realty Co..... <http://www.whiterealtyco.com>
- Reis Institute..... <http://www.reis-institute.com>
- South Mountain Yoga..... <http://yogasite.com/southmountain>
- South Orange Chiropractic..... <http://www.sochiro.com>
- Sovereign Bank..... <http://www.sovereignbank.com>
- Summit Area Jaycees..... <http://www.angelfire.com/nj/summitj>
- Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad..... <http://www.summitvms.org>
- Synergy Federal Savings Bank..... <http://www.synergyfsb.com>
- Trinitas Hospital..... <http://www.trinitashospital.com>
- Turning Point..... <http://www.turningpointnj.org>
- Union Center National Bank..... <http://www.ucnb.com>
- Union Catholic High School..... <http://www.unioncatholic.org>
- Unitarian Universalist Church..... <http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uua.org>
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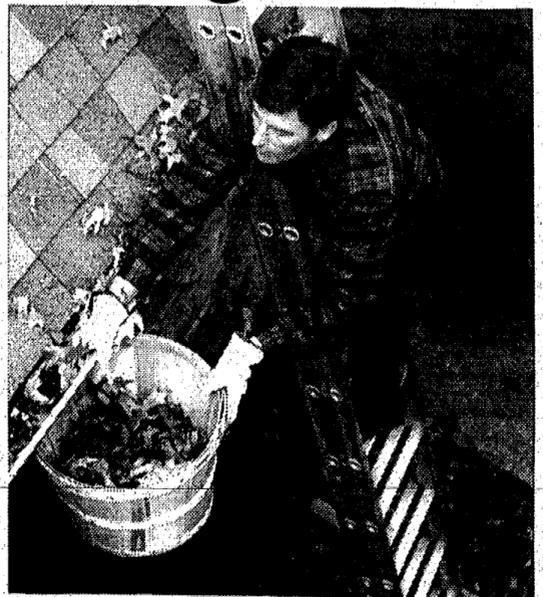
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REUNIONS

- Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion June 15 at the Kenilworth Inn. For information, call Kay Coats Macrae at (908) 232-0283 or Phyllis Daniel Lang at (908) 688-2394.
- Westfield High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion June 16. For information call, Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Linden High School Classes of 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 reunion 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. Ciemioccki, 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. LaFond, 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.

- Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at (908) 245-4333 or (800) 424-5430; Millie Beurer (Scorese) at (908) 276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at (973) 425-0633.
- Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call 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 Frischman 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.
- 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 day-times 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.
- St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at (732) 549-6600 or (732) 946-7075.

- Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Classes of 1971, '72 and '73 will conduct a reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Summit art sale to begin Sunday

The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will host its annual Members' Show and Sale from Sunday 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 artists/members. A chance to show large format work and/or additional monetary awards have been previous highlights. This year there is a whole new opportunity to show work, arrangements have been made with Art at Overlook to exhibit works by those artists whose two-dimensional pieces receive funded awards.

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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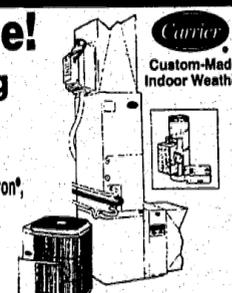
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1ST ANNUAL RAHWAY CITYWIDE GARAGE & DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK SALE

Sat. June 9th
Sun. June 10th

The Rahway P.A.L. invites you to participate in the first annual Police Athletic League Sponsored CITYWIDE Garage & Yard Sale and Downtown Sidewalk Sale.

Great bargains all over the City of Rahway. Find great deals on antiques, furniture, glassware, clothing, tools, books, you name it and you may find it especially with our great locator maps. Find great bargains and fabulous food downtown offering 10% discounts at participating retailers and restaurants in a GIANT sidewalk sales event all day Saturday, June 9th.

Everyone is encouraged, for locator purposes, to pick up a City Wide Garage & Sidewalk Sale Locator Map at the Rahway Train Station Plaza, E. Milton Ave. & Irving St. from 9AM to 11AM on Sat. June 9th, 2001.

Leg Ulcers



The Wound Healing Center at Trinitas Hospital is testing the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication for topical treatment of chronic venous ulcers.

If you have a painful, non-healing, open wound on the lower leg that has been present at least 3 months, participation in this study may be helpful in promoting your wound to heal.

The study may be as long as 26 weeks including twice weekly visits as well as 3-4 follow-up visits. Office visits to include wound care, dressing supplies, lab work, and medication related to the study will be provided at no charge.

Visits will be at
The Wound Healing Center
Trinitas Hospital
240 Williamson St., Suite 104
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

For more information, please call
908-994-5480

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

TRINITAS HOSPITAL
www.trinitashospital.com
St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

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 VanSan, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE 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 Evelyn 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, through 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 HOSPITAL, 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, through June 30. It consists of a series of fine art photographs highlighting the natural beauty of New Jersey, including many of its public parks.

For more information call (908) 273-9121.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE, at The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be Sunday 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

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 Saturday 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

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

Stepping Out

series at Barnes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, meets 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.

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

For information call (732) 574-1818.

A GENTLEMAN'S GAME, by Tom Coyne, 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.

CLASSES

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

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

Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for the summer 2001 session — June 26 to July 27, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily. To receive a brochure of course offerings send name and mailing address via e-mail to unionmusicsschool@hotmail.com, via fax to (908) 687-7332, or call (908) 651-6470.

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

THE CONCH SHELL ENSEMBLE, The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts' newest ensemble, will begin a free concert celebrating its 30th anniversary today at 5 p.m. in Westfield's Mindwaskin Park. At 5:30 p.m., the Alphon Ensemble will play traditional Swiss music followed at 6 p.m. by home schoolers who will play traditional pieces featuring strings and woodwinds. The Training Orchestra will follow at 6:45 p.m. as well as the Harp Ensemble and then at 7 p.m. Walter Both will conduct the Chamber Orchestra and String Orchestra before the Jazz Band begins at 8 p.m. The celebration culminates with Howard Toplansky conducting the Concert Band. In the event of rain, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

For information call (908) 789-9696.

THE NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS will present a benefit concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased from the workshop at 150-152 Broad St., or on the evening of the event.

For information call (908) 789-9696.

GARWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will present a vocal recital of sacred songs by Paul Petruccioli on Saturday 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 Sunday 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, Françoise Devienne, Vaughan Williams and Papastavrou.

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

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.

ORCHARD PARK CHURCH, 1246 Victor Ave., Union, will host a recital by 13-year-old Noelle Artoche, soprano, with Edward Wesley on piano on June 16 at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the performance.

To RSVP, call John Lemos at (908) 686-3682.

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.

day 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.

KIDS

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 DEPARTMENT 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.

POETRY

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

For information call (732) 574-1818.

RADIO

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.

THEATER

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

The cast includes Beth Allen of Den-ville, Cheryl Biber of Short Hills, Jim 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.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE, Brookside Drive, Millburn, will present "Car-

ousel" 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, tonight, Friday and Saturday, and June 14-16 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10, student and senior discounts available.

For information or reservations call (973) 540-9435 or revids@aol.com. For directions call (908) 527-2000.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS will present "Sabrina Fair," the romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor, Friday and Saturday, 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, 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 Songs.

For information, call (908) 232-5666.

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

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 June.

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

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the

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

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

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a 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 Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

For information call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wednesday night.

For information, call (732) 815-1042.

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB, 704 Washington Ave., Linden, will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night.

For information call (908) 925-3707.

WORKSHOPS

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

Portraits in Watercolor, a two-day session June 21 and 22, taught by portrait artist Paul McCormack.

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

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

Fine art workshops include Figure Painting and Drawing, Silver-Point Drawing, Oil Painting, Intro to Papermaking, Acrylic Painting, Techniques of the Old Masters for Modern Artists, and Colored Pencil and Watercolor Workshops.

For more information call (908) 757-7171.

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

For more information or a brochure call (908) 518-1551.

HEART grants are available

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the Union County HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands — grant program.

The Board of Freeholders, recognizing the importance of culture and the arts, has renewed the HEART grant program for the fourth consecutive year. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the organizations and artists of Union County.

"The response to the HEART grant program is exciting. The recipients are a wonderful mix of visual artists, composers of orchestral music, cultural organizations and civic entities,"

said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan.

Mary Ruotolo, member of the freeholder board and liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, added, "The services provided by these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities. These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

Applications will be accepted three times a year: March, June and October. To request a HEART grant application and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899. E-mail may be sent to scoen@unioncountynj.org.

Record show is this weekend in Springfield

Most people haven't really thought about what happened to those millions of records and LPs printed from the early '50s on. Were they thrown out? Stashed in attics? Do people care? There are many people who do care, and they can be found browsing through thousands of vinyl "platters" at record shows.

Compact discs debuted in the early '80s and less than 10 years later, record sales had dwindled to a mere trickle. Or had they? Club DJs are constantly searching for fresh grooves on vinyl for their mixes. Record collectors, those purists on the prowl for gem mint LPs and covers, never went away.

Lately, a crop of popular television shows that focus on antiques and collectibles and their potential value has rekindled interest in all things "old," including that box of LPs and 45s hidden at the back of the closet. One place where all of these collectors converge is at record shows, such as the one being held at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West in Springfield on Sunday.

"The show is just as popular as the first day it was held in this location, almost 10 years ago. That's due to the diversity of items available — it ranges from '50s rock and jazz LPs to '60s/'70s soul to brand-new CDs, music collectables, videos — all kinds of music-related items are here," said Dave Lenz, the show's promoter, who has more than 20 years' experience in the retail music business.

"Really, vinyl is just as hot as ever. Maybe more so, as people in their 20s are 'discovering' the old record player stuck in a corner of the closet and realizing that instead of paying \$15 to \$20 for a new CD, they can pick up maybe a dozen LPs for the same money. That, and the fact that quite a few small independent record stores have closed their doors means that record shows are one of the few places to find records."

Although music videos, CDs and tapes abound at record shows, at cut-rate prices, the main thrust is records — affordable LPs, rare 45s and unusual albums.

Online auctions, a popular aspect

of the computer age, can drive prices higher than most would want to pay. At record shows, you can actually see the item you want to buy, a key factor with older records. The shows are an amalgamation of many music vendors in one room competing with each other, giving collectors more clout and giving browsers the opportunity to pick up music treasures at rock bottom prices. The environment is also ripe for selling those records gathering dust in the closet.

The Greater New Jersey Record Show will be June 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield. Admission for adults is \$5, seniors \$3, and kids under 12 are admitted free.

For more information about the show or about selling your records there, call Lenz at (908) 925-9667 or e-mail GNJRecordShows@aol.com. The next record show will be at this same location Sept. 9.

For more information contact Greater New Jersey Record Shows, 1107 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden, 07036, or call (908) 92

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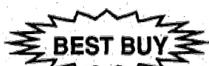
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Union County Retail Liquor Store. Full time/Part time. Must be 18 years old or older and able to work weekends. Apply in person, Wine Library, 8 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, 973-376-0005. WWW.WINELIBRARY.COM

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THANK YOU St. Jude for answering my prayers. Ariene.

See PUZZLE on Page B6

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Therefore all the "Modern Day Pentecostalism" including the TV Religious hypocrites, fake healers, etc., are the works of Satan and his Servants. (Matt. 7:13-23)

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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BEDROOM SET -Mediterranean, dark oak, excellent condition, dresser, 2 mirrors, armoire, 2 night stands \$900/ best offer. Baby crib, mattress and dresser \$300/ best offer. Miscellaneous items. Call evenings 973-378-9386.

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

CAPTAIN'S BED. Bought one year ago for \$600; selling for \$350. Call 908-964-1089.

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ESTATE SALE BY JUNE

401 Thompson Ave, Roselle (Off Third Ave) Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-3:00pm Victorian wicker porch set. Tables, lamps, Victorian marble table, sewing machine, camel back sofa, tv, upright freezer, jewelry, garage, attic, basement full.

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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 propelled 6.5 H.P. rear bagger and mulcher, \$175. All things are in good to very good condition. 908-241-5872.

PIANO FOR sale. Baldwin Acrosonic spinet. Good condition. \$1200. 973-762-7093.

TV CABINET, light pine with storage \$150; Entertainment Center (Thomasville) light oak, \$800; dining room, 9 piece oriental style \$750. Kitchen set, dark oak, table 4 chairs \$200, assorted crystal, glassware and bric a brac, lamps, etc; All prices negotiable. Call Bill at 973-422-9050.

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ESTATE/HOUSE SALE

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MOUNTAINSIDE, 1491 Fox Trail, Saturday, June 16; 10am-5pm. Entire Contents of Home. Antiques, furniture, toys, knick-knacks, etc.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

BLOOMFIELD, 26 Clair Street (off Watchung Avenue). Friday, Saturday, June 8th, 9th, 10am-4pm. 2 microwave ovens, high chair, small kitchen appliances, miscellaneous.

IRVINGTON, 36 HARDING Terrace June 9th, June 10th 9:00am-5:00pm. We have clothes, toys, comic books, furniture and much more home. Come see us.

KENILWORTH, 382 OAKWOOD Avenue (Corner W. Colfax Ave off Michigan) Saturday, June 9th; 9am-4pm. Clothing, color tv. Lots of home health aids, lamps, cocktail and end tables, bedding, old sewing machine, kitchen set. No early birds please. Rain date Sunday, June 10th.

MAPLEWOOD, 72 and 73 COURTER Avenue; Friday, Saturday, June 8th, 9th; 9:00am-3:00pm. Multi Family!!! Furniture, clothing, baby items, glassware, antiques.

MAPLEWOOD, 12 MIDLAND Blvd (Corner of Richmond) Saturday, June 9th; 9:00am-3:00pm (Rain date June 10th) Furniture, toys, household items. Moving all items must go.

MAPLEWOOD, 8 PLYMOUTH Avenue Friday, Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. Several households. Tools, books, plants, appliances, exercise equipment, furniture, dolls, jewelry, washer, more!

MAPLEWOOD, 23 and 28 GARTHWAITE Terrace. Saturday, June 9th, 9:30am. Mountain bike, household goods, clothing(women/men-XL), baseball cards, AC, desks, linens, books.

MAPLEWOOD, 39 JEFFERSON Avenue. Saturday June 9th 9:30am-4:30pm. Household items, china, lamps, marble table, wrought iron chairs, too much to list.

MAPLEWOOD, 213 BURNETT Avenue (off Springfield-Morris Avenues). Friday, Saturday, dining room, antiques, sewing machine, toys, clothing, paintings, tons stuff.

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

SOUTH ORANGE, 387 THORNDEN Street (off S. Ridgewood). Saturday June 9th, 9am-4pm. Huge Sale! Furniture, lots of kids toys/brand name clothes, household items, toy player piano, portable dishwasher and much more! No early birds!

GARAGE/YARD SALES

UNION, 1017 WARREN Avenue June 9th 9:00am-4:00pm. Raindate June 16th. Something for everyone! Toys, clothes, household items, dining room set.

UNION, 1229 PLANE Street (off Vauxhall Road) Saturday June 9th 9:00am-3:00pm. Clothing, toys, household items and miscellaneous.

UNION, 1751 UNION Avenue, June 9th; 9:00am-4:00pm. Baby/ children's clothes and items. Bavarian china, luggage, bunk bed, stereo, picnic set, adult clothes, household. Something for everyone.

UNION, 2088 BERWYN Street, June 9th; 9:00am-3:00pm. All the usual plus recliner, kitchen set, bookcase, dresser, chest, Frain, June 16th.

WEST ORANGE, 17 & 19 CRESTMONT Road Saturday June 9th 9:00am-5:00pm. Raindate June 16th. Multi family sale. Clothes, furniture, books, computer items, auto/ truck parts, and household items.

WEST ORANGE, 17A South Valley Road (Across from Forest Street School) Saturday, Sunday, June 9th, 10th. Treasures For Everyone.

RUMMAGE SALES

CALVARY CHURCH, 31 Woodland Avenue, Summit, Friday, June 8th, Saturday, June 9th; from 9:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, clothing, toys, etc.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Before replacing an engine, have rest of car checked out

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent

Let's say you have a 10- or 15-year-old car and finally your engine gives out. Considering the price of buying a new car, you decide to have a rebuilt engine installed. You now have an old car that you just replaced about 10 percent of the mechanical things that can go bad — not a new car.

Still very old are the transmission, suspension, final drive, electrical system, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control — the list is almost endless.

So does this mean that no one should ever get a rebuilt engine?

Of course not. What it means is that when the time comes, or if you can predict when the time will come, for you to replace the engine, you should evaluate your options and the cost vs. benefits of such an expensive operation.

For instance, if during the last year or so you already spent big bucks replacing a transmission and power steering system, and just last month you had the brakes and air conditioning gone completely through, most likely you should replace the engine because in this scenario, you're already a third of the way toward restoring your car.

But if you car has 200,000 miles on it and you're thinking, "I've never had to do a dam thing to this car but change the oil," say sayonara. If, on the other hand, your car only has 100,000 miles on it and you've maintained it properly — not just oil changes — then it would probably be a good idea to put a few mechanical things that will probably last another 50,000 miles or so and hopefully you won't have to pump too much more money into the beast while you're trying to get your money's worth out of the engine investment.

And that's exactly what it's like, an investment. By putting your money into an engine replacement, you're hoping that nothing else of significance will go wrong for a long time because if it does, you will be obliged to put more money into the car to protect your investment in the engine. So before you dump some pretty big bucks into an engine replacement, have the rest of the car checked out to see if anything else is about to blow.

If there's nothing else about to go wrong but your car has 200,000 miles on it, you might consider installing a used engine. It probably won't last as long as rebuilt would, but big deal, the rest of the car isn't going to last that long either.

By the way, the term "rebuilt

engine" refers to what's called a "long block." When installing a "rebuilt engine," your mechanic will remove your old engine from the car, take off all of the peripheral things like the fuel system, intake and exhaust systems, mounts, brackets, emission control devices, electrical devices, etc., and bolt them onto the new "rebuilt" engine or "long block," which is just the "basic" engine.

So keep in mind that all these peripheral things will still be very old, unless they have been replaced, and if any of them go bad after the engine change, you will have to replace them, otherwise your "new" engine won't run right.

And one last thing. Don't junk your car and then go out and buy another old-but-still-running car. That other old car will probably put you right back into the same position you're in now. If you can't afford to replace the car that needs the engine with a new one or at least much younger car, then you would be better off in the long run fixing the car you have now.

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

Hillside Ford nets Blue Oval honors

Hillside Ford, part of the Hillside Automall on Route 22 East, has received Ford Motor Company's coveted Blue Oval Certification.

The certification program, the most comprehensive customer satisfaction program in the auto industry, is in recognition of a high level of customer satisfaction achieved by Hillside Ford with every purchase, lease and service experience.

"We are extremely pleased and proud to be Blue Oval Certified," said Rich Liebler, president and CEO of Hillside Automall. "Blue Oval Certification is in recognition of all the hard work we have done to ensure our customers an exceptional, and best in class, retail experience at our dealership."

The Blue Oval Certification Program evaluates dealers on criteria — in both sales and service — established by customers and satisfaction feedback, is attained through customer surveys. Hillside Ford must meet a stringent set

of customer satisfaction criteria including a Voice of the Customer Index, as well as other sales, service, concern resolution and technology requirements on a regular basis in order to maintain its status.

"The Blue Oval Thumb Print logo symbolizes a personal commitment to our own customers at Hillside," said Jeff Liebler, vice president of Hillside Automall. "This is evident at every level in our dealership from reception, to the sales department, to the service and parts departments. To us, Blue Oval Certification is the only way to do business."

Hillside Ford is one of seven franchisees at the Hillside Automall on Route 22 East in Hillside. The dealership has been family owned and operated since 1974 by Rich and Jeff Liebler.

For more information about the Blue Oval Certification of Hillside Ford or any other franchise at Hillside Automall, call (973) 923-4100, or log onto www.hillsideautomall.com.



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WHERE: 425 Bloomfield Avenue
Hoffman Chevrolet

WHEN: Thursday, June 14

TIME: 11AM-3PM

KIDS MEET... **BATMAN MCGRUFF** THE CRIME FIGHTING POLICE DOG.

HOFFMAN CHEVROLET SUPPORTS THE SAFE KIDS CAMPAIGN AND IS PLEASED TO BRING THIS CHILD SAFETY SEAT INSPECTION TO THE AREA.

HOFFMAN CHEVROLET WE'LL BE THERE

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National SAFE KIDS Campaign

Organized by NEW JERSEY STATE SAFETY COUNCIL

Program Sponsor General Motors

Results from previous safety seat checks have shown that four out of five car seats are used incorrectly. Be Sure Yours is Not One Of Them!

"WHEN CAN I TURN MY BABY'S CAR SEAT AROUND TO FACE FORWARD?"

"HAS MY CHILD'S CAR SEAT BEEN RECALLED?"

"WHY DOESN'T MY CAR SEAT STAY TIGHT IN THE CAR?"

"MY CHILD CAN CLIMB OUT OF THE CAR SEAT, WHAT CAN I DO?"

Renting a car is easier

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent

It's that time again, the kids are getting out of school and all the plans have been made ready for that special family vacation. Let's see, you've got the trip map from AAA, called Holiday Inn and made reservations for all the stops, stopped at Wal-Mart and bought games to keep the kids busy and — the car — what about the car?

Well, if you planned on leaving this week and you still haven't checked the car yet, I've got a quiet bit of advice for you: rent a car! You should have had your car in for service weeks ago.

All kidding aside, renting a car is not a bad idea. Now, before you say — "Hey, car guys, are you nuts? That would cost a fortune!" — Well, consider this. If you shop around a little, you can rent a new full-size car from one of the nationwide rental companies for about \$300 a week, unlimited mileage. A good set of new tires alone can set you back that much!

Think about it, a new car comes with new tires, new engine, new transmission, new brakes, new stereo, new everything. And best of all, you're not buying the car! No payments for the

next 60 months! Instead, I can get all the comfort and, most important, the security of a new car for just a fraction of the cost to repair that old clunker of yours.

But wait, there's more! Roadside service. If that rental breaks down in Rapid City or Death Valley, all you have to do is call 1-800, and they'll bring you another new car! Can't get that with your old car. Now, I'm not saying this is the only answer to your traveling options. But it is a valid one.

After all, by renting a car, you can save the money from getting your old car ready for a long trip and instead spend that money on the vacation. You've got the piece of mind knowing the chances of breaking down with all the kids in the middle of the desert are remote and when you arrive at your destination, your relatives will think you're rich.

Whatever you decide to do — have a safe and fun vacation.

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

Find out why it won't start

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent

"My car starts fine for everyone but me!"

Cars can be a joy to drive but they can also be the source of a lot of stress. And some of the antics that cars pull can also stress your relationship with your mechanic.

"Automotive stress."

It's like your car's got it in for you. Occasionally, it just won't start. But as soon as the tow truck drops it off at your mechanic, he reaches in, turns the key, and voila ... it starts just fine.

Your mechanic would like to help, but he needs to know from you exactly what it did when it wouldn't start. The first question he's going to ask is, "Did it crank?"

"What the heck does 'crank' mean?"

Cranking is necessary to get your car's engine running. When you turn your key to the start position, the battery sends electricity to the starter motor, which gets the engine turning around so that fuel and air can get in to get the engine running. At least

that's what's supposed to happen. If your car cranks but won't run, then tell your mechanic that your entire starting system was fine when your car wouldn't start for you — look for the problem elsewhere.

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CHARITY CARS — Donate your vehicle. Tax deductible, free towing. We provide vehicles to needy families. As seen on Oprah and People Magazine! 1-800-442-4451 www.charitycars.org.

AUTO FOR SALE

CHEVROLET CAVALIER Wagon, 1991, A/C, 80K miles, roof rack, \$3,000, good condition. Call 908-766-5709.

CHEVY G-20 VAN, 1995, 59K miles, complete contractor package. Bins and roof rack included. Very good condition. \$9,695. 973-736-2067.

DODGE CARAVAN, 1993, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cd, roof rack, 90,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 973-762-5692.

FORD TAURUS 1996 G/L wagon. White, 41,000 miles, full power, 3rd seat. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 908-687-7517.

HONDA ACCORD LX 1999, must sell. 45,500 miles, silver, cassette, CD player, perfect condition. Asking \$14,200, call 908-688-4680.

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, leather, cruise control, all power. \$7,700. 732-396-9195, leave message.

LINCOLN MARK V11 LSC, 1991. Special Edition, black, tinted windows, original Mustang 5.0 engine, runs great. \$4000, 973-762-8403.

MAZDA, 626LX, 1994, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition, air conditioning, automatic. Asking \$5,900, best offer. Call 973-538-2628.

NISSAN MAXIMA 1998. Gold with leather interior. Below 51k miles. Automatic, excellent condition. \$13,500 or best offer. 973-428-4650.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 1987. White, one owner, 92,000 miles. Excellent condition. Many new parts, tires. \$1500 or best offer. 973-378-5157.

POLICE IMPOUNDS seized & sold: Toyotas, Chevys, Fords. Call for listings. 1-800-892-6999 ext. C9993.

PONTIAC PARISSIENE 1986. 4 door, automatic, A/C, all power. \$1,500. Call Ernesto 973-325-2118, after 6:00pm weekdays and anytime weekends.

TOYOTA CELICA 1989. All automatic, full equipped, sun and moon roof. Excellent condition. 100,000 miles, one owner. \$2,500. 908-353-4658.

VOLVO 1987. Clean, quiet, reliable, maintenance records, available, no dents, no rust. Call anytime 973-477-4098, \$1,200 or best offer.

VOLVO 240DL, 1990 station wagon. Automatic, A/C, 3rd row seat, new tires, 103k, \$5900. 973-379-1218.

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908-688-7420

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVY SUBURBAN 1983 diesel 6.2 with plow. Call 908-587-1420.

Yes, It Really Is \$0 Due At Lease Signing!

There's never been a better time than now to test drive a brand new Saturn SL-1 or L-200 lease with \$0 due at lease signing! You'll find all the Saturn safety features plus standard dent and ding resistant polymer bodyside panels, automatic, air, dual air bags and more - with no customer cash down, no bank fee, and no first payment due at lease signing.



38 MPG Highway

\$199

Lease Per Mo. 39 Mos.*
(Tax, title, license and registration are extra)

Brand New 2001 Saturn SL-1

"We Made A Good Thing Better!"

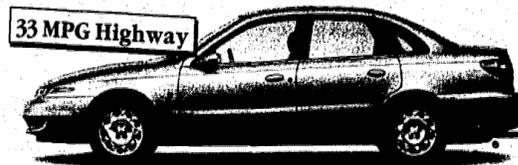
4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, r/def, dual air bags, all season tires, MSRP \$14,060, VIN #12203018. Ttl pymnts = \$7761. Ttl cost = \$7761. Purchase option at lease end = \$7873.60.

\$0 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING!

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Financing
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On ALL
New
Saturns*



33 MPG Highway

Brand New 2001 Saturn L-200

"The new, larger midsize Saturn!"

4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, dual air bags, MSRP \$18,110, VIN #14503050. Ttl pymts = \$9711. Ttl cost = \$9711. Purchase option at lease end = \$9779.

\$0 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING!

\$249

Lease Per Mo. 39 Mos.*
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2675 ROUTE 22 WEST, UNION 1-908-686-2810

SATURN OF GREEN BROOK

270 ROUTE 22 WEST, GREEN BROOK 1-732-752-8383

A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR.

Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except lic, reg. & taxes. Not responsible for typographical errors. *39 mo closed end lease with 12K miles per year/20% there after. Expires 72 hours from time of publication if qualified.

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MANAGEMENT!
COME SEE US!

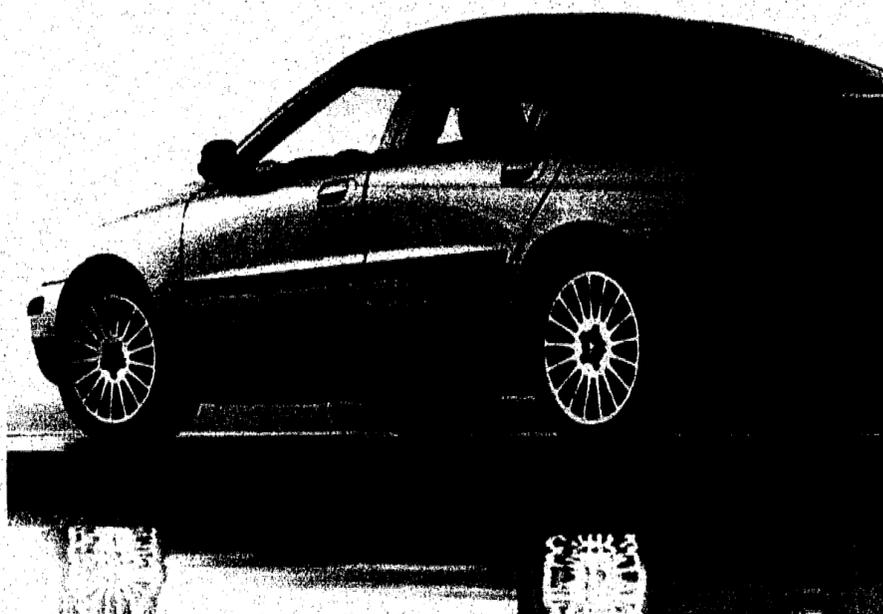
\$0 MONEY DOWN
1ST PAYMENT
SECURITY DEPOSIT
BANK FEE



ALL NEW
2001 VOLVO S40

LEASE FOR \$309 PER MO. 48 MOS

VIN #1F728450, 4 cyl, auto, 1.9 Turbo, a/c, p/s/b/winds/drlks/mirrs, am/fm stereo w/cass., CD wiring, dual air bags, trip computer, cold weather package, factory security system, metallic paint. MSRP: \$25,702



ALL NEW
2001 VOLVO S60

LEASE FOR \$339 PER MO. 48 MOS

VIN #12055578, 2.4 L. 5 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/drlks/mirrs, am/fm stereo cassette, cold weather package, premium package, dual side & front air bags, rear cup holders, electric fold rear headrest, cruise control. MSRP: \$31,435

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"An Outstanding Sales Experience"

Prices/leases inc. all costs to be paid by a consumer except for taxes, tags & regist. 48 mo. closed end lease includes 12K mi/yr. @ .20 per mile thereafter. S40: \$0 down pymnt only MV fees & taxes. Total pymnts/purch opt/cost: \$14,832/\$11,051/\$14,832. S60: Down pymnt/1st mo pymnt/sec dep/bank fee/duo at incept + MV fees & taxes: \$995/\$339/\$350/\$495/\$2179. Total pymnts/Total cost/Residual: 16,272/\$18,112/\$15,088.80. Subj to primary lender approval. Lessee responsible for maint, excess wear & tear. Program subject to change without notice.



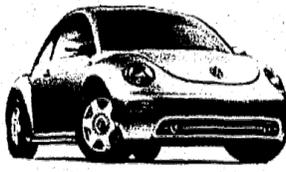
Drivers wanted

The Choice of a New Generation Beetle Bonanza



New 2001 VW
NEW BEETLE GL
\$0 Security Deposit!

VIN #1M455601, Stk #EV10363, 2 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p/s/ABS/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$16,550.
LEASE FOR **\$97** PER MO. BUY FOR **\$14,997**
\$1000 down + \$97 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1692 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$1164/\$12,600.



New 2001 VW
NEW BEETLE GLS
SUNROOF & ALLOYS

VIN #1M433991, Stk #EV10182, 2 DR, 6 spd., 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, a/c, am/fm cass, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, sunroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$18,700.
LEASE FOR **\$147** PER MO. BUY FOR **\$16,497**
\$1000 down + \$147 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1742 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$3528/\$13,000.



New 2001 VW
NEW BEETLE GLX
TURBO • TOP OF THE LINE! • AUTOMATIC!

VIN #1M454827, Stk #EV10353, 2 DR, 4 cyl., auto, p/s/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lamps, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, heated seats, MSRP: \$23,025.
LEASE FOR **\$247** PER MO. BUY FOR **\$20,497**
\$1000 down + \$247 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1842 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$8892/\$13,900.



NEW 2000 VW
GOLF GL
GREAT COMMUTER

VIN #14049486, Stk #EV10565, 2 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p/s/ABS/lks, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$15,550.
LEASE FOR **\$147** PER MO. BUY FOR **\$13,997**
\$1000 down + \$147 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1742 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$5292/\$9200.



New 2001 VW
JETTA GLS
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

VIN #1M139113, Stk #EV10380, 4 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrors/trunk, tilt, cruise, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$18,450.
LEASE FOR **\$187** PER MO. BUY FOR **\$15,997**
\$1000 down + \$187 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1782 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6732/\$10,701.



New 2001 VW
PASSAT GLX
GLX TOP OF THE LINE

VIN #1E146537, Stk #EV10343, 4 DR, 5 spd., 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrors/lks/seats/trunk, traction control, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lamps, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, heated seats, MSRP: \$29,300.
LEASE FOR **\$297** PER MO. BUY FOR **\$25,497**
\$1500 down + \$297 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$2392 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,692/\$17,300.

We will buy your car on-line: www.DCHAUTONJ.com

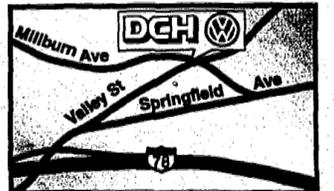
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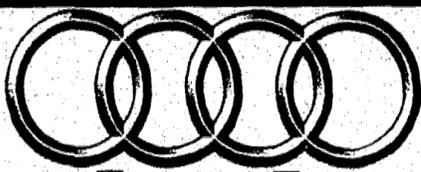
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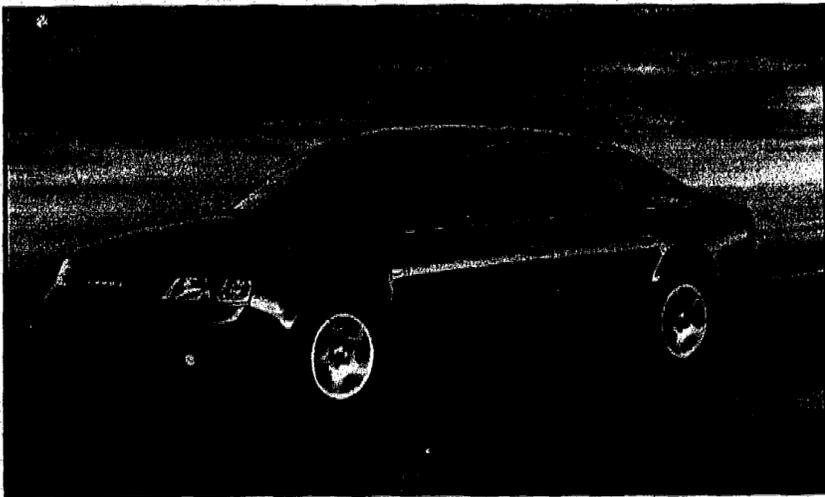
Prices exclude licensing, reg & taxes (due at signing). Prices/Leases include all rebates & incentives, to dealer (\$500 recent college grad rebate, if qualified). Close end leases 10,000 mi/yr, 15¢ thereafter. Not responsible for typos, errors or omissions. All financing in lieu of factory rebates, on select models. This ad supersedes all other offers. Subject to prior sale.

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Audi

New 2001 Audi A6 2.8 Quattro



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mazda Get in. Be moved.

NEW 2001 MAZDA MPV DX

VIN #10174285, Stk #EM10141, 5 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/b/winds/mirrors/lks, am/fm cd, dual air, tilt, cruise, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloys, MSRP: \$23,075.



\$19,778 LEASE FOR **\$278** PER MO. 39 MOS.

Includes \$400 recent college grad rebate, if qual. \$1000 down + \$278 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1873 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,842/\$11,600.

NEW 2001 MAZDA MILLENIA

VIN #11708612, Stk #EM10113, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/tract cntr/winds/mirrors/lks/trunk, am/fm cass/od, a/c, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, leather bkts, fog lights, moonroof, alloys, dual air bags, alarm, keyless entry, MSRP: \$29,105.



\$22,888 LEASE FOR **\$298** PER MO. 39 MOS.

Includes \$400 recent college grad rebate, if qual. \$1000 down + \$298 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1893 due at signing. Tot pymt/residual: \$11,622/\$14,600.

NEW 2001 MAZDA TRIBUTE 4WD

VIN #1KM57762, Stk #EM10146, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/b/winds/mirrors/lks, am/fm cd, a/c, r/def, t/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, alloys, keyless entry, roof rk, r/wiper, wheel mold, MSRP: \$22,375.



\$21,498 LEASE FOR **\$318** PER MO. 48 MOS.

Includes \$400 recent college grad rebate, if qual. \$1000 down + \$318 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1913 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$12,402/\$12,200.



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Prices exclude licensing, reg & taxes (due at signing). 39/48 mo. closed end leases include 10K mi/yr and .15¢ thereafter. Prices include all rebates & incentives to dealer. Not responsible for typos, errors or omissions. All financing in lieu of factory rebates, on select models. This ad supersedes all other offers. Subject to prior sale.

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