

## > Union County

Entertainment

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 2001 - SECTION B

### Worth the iihad

The sign ouiside Hehnly School in Clark reminds "see you on September 5." At the Drug Fair in Cranford the display of school supplies has already surfaced. But our educators need to, goar up for a fair rougher autumn than usual. The Republican candidate for governor, Bers Schundler, advocates school Bret Schundler, advocates school vouchers and tax credits for donavoucher battle, our teachers will be on the firing line.

An Eagleton poll last week sur-prised me in that 50 percent of my fellow residents are not opposed to vouchers. The Wall Street Journal vouchers. The Wall Street Journal cited a survey where even a minority of teachers don't see the danger in vouchers. They editorialized 'no doubt a majority of public teachers opposed vouchers, but they don't seem to think they are worth the jidad@arst them that their union bosses have mounted."

### Left Out

By Frank Capece

This battle is worth the fight for all of us. Call it voucher or call it choice, it still means an assault and drain on the funds for public schools. The proponents have adeptly turned the battle into a rejection of the New Persey Education Association. The attack on the messenger union misses the point that the campaign over vouchers will have a big impact on the educational future of the state's next generation. This battle is worth the fight for

I don't sense a major dissatisfaction with the public schools in our suburban communities. Quite the contrary, from this vantage point, I see a lot of respect and affection for our kids' teachers. In the urban

for our kids' teachers. In the urban areas, it is just unfair to saddle teachers with the host of problems society brings to the school and expect stirling results.

But buzz words of choice, competition, liconsing and accountability can count tempting in political sound bites. Vouchers will spawn a cottage industry of new schools. There are genuine concerns that the new schools will not be bound by education orce or health standards. Most repugnant, these so-called voucher schools will be able to pick their students, leaving the to pick their students, leaving the special needs kids behind.

to pick inter students, reaving the special needs kids behind. Another part of the assault on the teachers will be the promise to eliminate burdaucracy. The problems are quasted by the Legislature and Department of Education. School board candidates of which theels are far too few, learn quickly abright the regulation mogass. It becomes simple to-just sprinck the current system. But the afternative should be better not worse.

By most accounts, the vuccher experiment in Milwaukee, has made some less than startling findings. Smaller class size, moivrated and trained cachers get better

and trained teachers get better

But the mantra of choice has fil-tered up to the White House. U.S. Education Secretary Rob Paige said last week that teachers need to said last week that teachers need to appreciate the "law of supply and demand." But schools aren't widgets, there are our kids who need an intellectual experience on the way to becoming better citizens.

The thing about citizenship is that it requires us all to invest in

The thing about citizenship is that it requires us all to invest in the future generators, as past generations did for us. Varian Gregorian, president of the Camegie Corporation, has set the challenge. He speaks about the long-term investments we need to make in terms of teachers and capital investment. But the totuge road requires a whole lot more candidates for school board, a clear direction to the Lesislature to cut bureaucracy.

the Legislature to cut bureaucracy and greater citizen involvement in

and greater citizen involvement in our schools.

The problem with easy solutions is they don't bring much pain or gain. And that in the end would be a very bad choice.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

### Walking for reform Activist enters county this week

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Steve Ma left his townhouse in Metuchen on April 16 and hasn't been back since. You might see him walk-ing through your neighborhood this week. He won't be hard to find; he's

week. He won't be hard to find, he's the one with a 3-by-5-foot American flag draped over his shoulder and a 25-pound luggage cart in tow.

Ste've started his journey heading for Cape May and now is making his way back north, through Middlesex County and into Union County this week as he approaches the halfway mark of his 1,500-mile trek. He was scheduled to be in Westfield yesterday before entering Linden today. Steve will spend the rest of the summer walking through Essex. Bergen. Passaic and Sussex counter before autom brings him through

before autumn brings him through Morris, Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset and Mercer counties. In all, he expects to visit 265 towns while reaching all 21 counties and all 40 legislative

districts.

By the end of his six-month journey, Steve will have walked the distance from Maine to Florida. Why is the walking? To bring attention to the current system of campaign finance and the need for reform. On Oct. 20, two weeks before November's General Election, the Walk for Reform is scheduled to culminate with a meeting in Trenton.

ing in Trenton.

Throughout his journey, the 28-year-old has been speaking to citi-

28-year-old has been speaking to citizens at town hall-style meetings about
campaign finance reform.
Steve's wife, Pam Garfield, works
from their home office coordinating
speaking engagements for Steve and
finding shelter for him every night.
Both have quit their jobs at honprofit
organizations — Steve at New Jersey
Public Interest Research Group and
Pam at Common Cause — to dedicate
six months of their lives to the effort.
Pam, 24, usually meets up with
Steve every weekend to restock his
materials, give him a fresh change of
clothes, and provide maps for the

### Union County stops

Union County stops
Saturday, Plainfield outdoor
at show, Library Park, Eighth
and Park streets, 1 p.m.; Freshwaters Restaurant, 1442 South
Ave., Plainfield, 6 p.m.
Sunday: First Bapuist
Church, 315 W. 7th St., Plainfield, 10:30 a.m.
Monday: Linden City Hall,
301 N. Wood Ave., 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Summit Area
League of Women Voters potluck, home of Bartera Packer,
48 Sunset Drive, 6 p.m.
July 19: Union Rotary, Subthan Goll Club, 1730 Morris
Ave., Union, noon; Townley Prestyterian Church, 829 Satem
Road, Union, 7 p.m.

sbyterian Church, 829 Satem Road, Union, 7 p... July 21: Walk hrough Roselle and Roselle Park. July 22: Neighborhood gathering at home of Yeon Shim, 1115 E. Jersay St., Eli-zabeth, 8 p.m. July 23: Hillside League of Women Voters, home of Con-stance Clark, 184 North Ave., Hillside, 7:30 p.m.

upcoming week of the walk. Steve has walked as many as 29 miles in one day to as few as 4 miles in a day, depending on the distance between towns. Weather is not a factor, either rain or extreme heat, Steve will be walking. He relies no citizens to provide him with food and lodging. "We started on the good faith that people will help," Pam said, "Generally, people have been very supportive."

supportive."
Speaking via cellular phone from New Dover Road in South Plainfield on Monday, Steve was on his way to Woodbridge. He said the people of New Jersey liave been very generous in providing him food and shelter during his excursion. He also has realized how big the problem of campaign finance has become and not just on See MAN, Page B2



MY KINGDOM FOR SOME FUN — Six-year-old twins Patrick and Preston Gray, above, get up close and personal at the petting zoo during Kids Kingdom in Warinanco Park in Elizabeth/Roselle, sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Below, Sean Penaranda, 4, and sister Brigitte, 6, decide what they want Denise Ala, left, to paint on their



### codes bring 10-digit dialing New area

By Anthony Puglisi
Staff Writer
Your fingers will have to walk a
little further when making a local telephone call.
Verizon began a five-month campaign July 1 to educate residents
about mandatory 10-digit dialing—
the area code plus the seven-digit
phone number — and a new "overlay"
area code system that will introduce
three new area codes to New Jersey, we lessely

three new area codes to New Jersey. In the 732 area code area, the new In the 732 area code area, the new.
484 area code will be introduced.
Similar overlays will pair the old 201
area code with the new 551 in North
Jersey and the old 973 area code with
the new 862 in Central Jersey.
Until Dec, I, telephone users will
still be able to make local calls using

familiar seven-digit numbers. After that date dialing area codes will become mandatory, even if the person being called is across the street and has the same area code. Beginning Dec. 29. local telephone companies Dec. 29, local telephone companies may begin to assign the new 862, 848 and 551 area codes to customers who request new phone service or additional lines.

With more and more telephone

tional: lines.

With more and more telephone numbers being needed for Internet access, fax machines, cellular telephones and other communication gadgets and services, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities was forced to introduce more telephone numbers. This could only be done by introducing new area codes. The new system will introduce 24 million new numlion new numbers will be introduced

into each calling area.

According to a press release from
the BPU, "relief for the 908 area code was deferred, as an adequate supply of numbers exist until the end of

The BPU had considered splitting The BPU had considered splitting. New Jersey into more, smaller/igo-graphic areas and assigning new area code numbers, but ultimately decided to implement an overlay system. Simply put, this means two area codes will service the same geographic area. It also means telephone users will be able to maintain their current tell-hone numbers; new customers will be phone numbers; new customers will receive telephone numbers with the new area codes.

by the BPU, creating new area code zones would create smaller and smaller area code zones. In addition, the smaller area code zones could result in a town being served by two diffe-rent area codes.

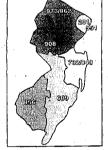
"The board looked at a number of

"The board looked at a number, of alternatives in an effort to pre-empt the impending exhaustion of tele-phone numbers in northern New Jersey," stated BPU Commissioner Frederick Butter in a press release. "Today's dictions provide a vast sour-ce of numbers for residents and businesses of these communities." Mike Kaine, Verizon area code customer education manager in New Jersey, said requiring 10-digit dialing

Jersey, said requiring 10-digit dialing like adding another telephone change. "If there is subsequent exchange. "If there is subsequences growth, there won't be as much dis-

growth, there won't be as much dis-ruption," he said.

Kaine believes residents will have an easy time adapting to the new 10-digit calling system, abo? he reminded callers to check all their communications equipment, especially those that are programmed with telephone numbers, to ensure the new



10-digit numbers are being used. "People are more sophisticated and savy with what has to be done," he said. "Human nature is to put it off as long as possible, but it has to be done in five months."

in five months."

Among the equipment residents should check are fax machines, Internet access numbers, pagers, cellular telephone, speed dialing lists and automatic dialers. Kaine especially See NEW, Page B2

Fire academy graduates 25

This year's 25 graduates from the fall and spring semisters of the Union County Fire Academy were commended for their choice to become a firefighter at the 51st graduation ceremony at Union County College's Canford camping last month. Keynote speaker Gerard Naylis, immediate past president of the International Association of Arson Investigators, spoke to the graduates about the intportance of continuing their education as firefighters.

"Never stop learning, Take every opportunity to further your education. This is not a job or hobby, it is a calling that requires education, character, virtue, honor, integrity and courage," Naylis said.

"This year's graduates included: Luis Banderia, Kenilworth Fire Department, Allan Bell Jr., Springfield Fire Department, Rosario Bove, Kenilworth Fire Department, Fire Compartment, Fire Compartment, Fire Copartment, Fire Department, Christopher Hammell, Rahway Fire Department, Fire Department, Christopher Hammell, Rahway Fire Department, Michael Lanza, Westfield Fire Department, Thomas Moore Jr., Kenilworth Fire Department, Robert Mercado, New Providence Fire Department, Fire Department, Robert Mercado, New Providence Fire Department, Fire Department, Robert Mercado, New Providence Fire Department, Fire Department, Robert Morran, Clark Fire Department, Brown Morgan, New Providence Fire Department, Fire Department, Mathew Sacco, New Providence Fire Department, Michael Swicki, Westfield Fire Department, Steven Seviet, Kenilworth Fire Department, David Thurston, Westfield Fire Department, Steven Seviet, Kenilworth Fire Department, David Thurston, Westfield Fire Department, Steven Seviet, Kenilworth Fire Department, David Thurston, Westfield Fire Department, Steven Seviete, Kenilworth Fire Department, David Thurston, Westfield Fire Department, And Michael Viscido, Westfield Fire Department.



Commended for their winning entries in the Union County Fire Prevention Associa-tion Poster Contest are, from left, Sean French of Cranford, with Freeholder Linda Stender, Jesse Lewis of Roselle and Candide Rokose of Cranford, and Springfield fire official David Maas, during an award ceremony at the Roselle Fire Department. Each winner won a \$100 U.S. savings bond and a plaque.

### New plan, more dialing

(Continued from Page B1) noted residents with call forwarding features should check that, otherwise the calls eventually will not go

According to information on Veri-zon's web site, www.verizon.com:

• Emergency calls to 9-1-1 and information calls to 4-1-1 will not be

- When making a local call, dialing
- "1" will not be required, but the call will go through if the "1" is dialed,

   A local today will still be a local call after Dec. 1 and a toll call today
- will still be a toll call after Dec. 1.

   After Dec. 1, if only seven digits

are dialed, a recorded message will instruct callers how to correctly dial a

- · For deaf callers using TDD, a special signal informing them to "Redial using 10 digits" will be displayed after Dec. I.
- Existing numbers will not be affected, but residents could have two different area codes entering their house if an insufficient number of telephone numbers exists.

One final tip from Kaine: "Remember to give out your telephone number with the area code, even if it is to a person who lives across the street."

### Man walks for finance reform

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(Continued from Page B1)
the federal and state levels. Citizens
have offered examples of problems in
local government with campaign finance.

During his meetings with citizens, Steve explains what kind of effect money has not only on politics but in-everyday life, from taxes and the environment to healthcare. He asks citizens to join him on the final mile of his walk in Trenton on Oct. 20.

Spending six months of his life walking is bound to make Steve miss a few important dates. He and his wife celebrated their first wedding anniver-sary on May 28 in Pitts Grove Town-

ship while Steve was!making his way through Salem County, "I'd never been to Salem County," Pam said.

Deen to Salem County, Pam said.
Pam said they have been supprised
how many times Steve has been asked
whether he has rum or plans to run for
public office. Under the current campaign finance system, Pam said, "it
just wouldn' to be possible for him, like
for so many others."

"It's not his intention," to run for office. "That's not what this walk is about."

For more information about the Walk for Reform, call 332-744-WALK, or visit the web site at www.walk4reform.com.



the chamber, which includes increas-ing membership and developing even more programs of value to its mem-bers," said Karsian, who served as vice chairwoman of the chamber last

year.
Anthony H. Bliss, senior vice president/clinical support services for Trinias Hospital in Elizabeth, will service as vice chairman for the coming year. Last year Bliss served as treasurer.

reasurer.

Ronald Dooney, president of TERMS, and environmental firm in Berkeley Heights, is the incoming treasurer.

### Senior Outreach Program

Union County's Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services has announced its Outreach Services Program for the month of July.

Union County representatives will be available to offer information and provide assistance in completing the necessary applications for a multitude of programs, including gas and electric support, pharmaceutical assistance, home energy assistance, Supplemen-tary Security Income, counseling on health insurance for Medicare enrollees, and the SHARE Food Program.
A bilingual staff person will be

The dates, times and locations for

applications are:

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as chamber chairwoman

as chamber challwoman
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largest automobile dealerships in the
area, will begin a one-year term as
chairwoman of the Union County
Chamber of Commerce in July,
Karsian, who succeeds Calvin Sierweetdest of Imperial Wolf Prince

ra, president of Imperial Weld Ring Corp. in Elizabeth, said "My goal is to

continue the great leadership the chamber has had under previous

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- Wednesday: Plainfield Plainfield Senior Center, 305 E. Front St.,
- 10 a.m. to noon.
   July 24; Linden Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., 10 a.m. to noon.
   For more information on the Out-

reach Services Program and other programs offered by the Division on Aging; call the division's toll number, (888) 280-8226.

### Moms & More offer summer cooking sampler

On July 20 at 7:30 p.m., the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will host a summer cooking sampler and recipe exchange at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford

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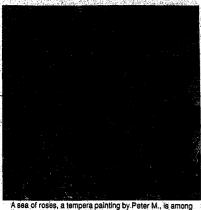
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### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



A sea of roses, a tempera painting by Peter M., is among the many works created by participants in the Artists With Disabilities program at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

### Unique artists shine in special CVA exhibit

ture. Most of the students select the day they opt to come, and flexibility is very important; flexibility of the whole art center." "Some of the students," added Ostroff, "are unpredictable. But easily, everybody will help everybody else. They help each other, and are very concerned. They compliment each other, and you have to see the happiness on the face of the person who has been complimented on his

who has been complimented on his

work. Praise enhances their life enormously. It's a better quality of life. You know, there are different

levels of physical and developmental disabilities. But on the whole, they are unbelievably kind and patient and encourage a sense of commitment and

earing."
"They work at their own pace," said Good. "They paint or they work on the computer, and when they do a printout, it's like magic to them. And, they must interesting things.

they do the most interesting things things that we would never think to do, and sometimes, it works. The more people we have, the more they See STUDENTS, Page B8

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By Ben Smith Staff Writer

Staff Writer
The amezingly creative artistic abilities of handicapped adults in Essex and Union counties have come to fruition with the exhibition now through Aug. 2 in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit.

Time Oleroff, coordinator and art

Irma Ostroff, coordinator and art teacher, and Joan Good, executive director of the NJCVA, stopped by

director of the NICVA, stopped by the office the other aftenoen to director of the NICVA, stopped by the office the other aftenoen to director of the other aftenoen to director of the NICVA, which is been teaching asinting to the students in the program for "about seven years," explained that this "innovative curriculum, ari award-winning aris education programs serving individuals with developmental and physical disabilities, is designed to provide new avenues of expression through artistic creation which encourage growth and enhance solf-esteem."

solf-esteem."
Good mentioned that the program
"had its inception in 1990 or 1991
with four students, and this program
has grown to be what it is today, with
a potential for 75 clients a week, three a botenian to? Tellents a week, three days a week, and actually, we are serving about 2,500 people over the course of a year, 36 weeks, actually. The students are bussed from the Association for Retarded Citizens,

Association for Retarded Citizens, and they come from Union and Essex counties. Their ages range from 18 to 60 years old."
When theyart center. "opened its doors to artists with disabilities, it was with loosely defined expectations but with a strong belief in openess, sensitivity and opportunity."

tivity and opportunity."

Good said, "It was conceived as a mainstream activity, sort of a program mainstream activity, sort of a program that brings these people into an astudio, where all kinds of people are accomplished artists, We bring ARC groups into the environment. Leach a painting course to all the students. As some groups come in, others leave." "We think it's important for people to come in, express their creativity in-heir art studies at the art center," said Ositoff. "It is a broader range of our community."

Good said that "they primarily paint, and in the last two years, we

paint, and in the last two years, we have been able to offer computer art to them with two computers. I have a fabulous assistant, Sherry Perlmutter.
On a normal day, we have about 10 or
20 individuals scated at their tables. 20 individuals scated at their tables. We have kept the program flexible about the hours of arrival and depar-

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### Summit's kids explore theater & potential

Staff Writer
The importance of offering theatrical experience to the youth of today, particularly in community theater, has been emphasized by Glory S. Bowen, assistant producer of the Kaleidoscope Theater for Youth in Summit, and the current director, Daye Maulbeck.

The two theater people, in a visit to this office the other afternoon, disthis office the other afternoon, dis-cussed the power of young people's interest in the theater today. The Kaleidoscope Theater for Youth, in association with the Summit Playhouse in Summit

Playhouse in Summit, has provided opportunities for young people to per-form on stage during the summer months since 1933. This year, the the-ater will present a musical production. months since 1933. This year, the the-ster will present a musical production, "Free To Be... You and Me," from the children's book conceived by Marlo Thomas and Friends. The vehi-cle would "open up the possibilities of, cliling boys and girls what they could be ... rather than what they should be."

be." There probably are not enough theaters around to specifically promote theater for youth, the two indicated. "The Kaleidoscope Theater for Youth, which was started about eight years ago," said Bowen, "was to promote theater for youth in this area, something that would appeal to the young peoples something they could perform in, watch and enjoy and real-ty show an interest in young people in the theater world. Today, there is too much emphasis on television and film.

film.
"I would guess the founder, And Campbell, wanted to show that that there were other art forms out there available to young people in addition to TV and movies."

to TV and movies."

Currently, Lori Balzano, "an exceptionally, multi-talented person," said Bowen, has been producing plays at the Kaleidoscope Theater for the last three years. Bowen, who is in the first year as assistant/producer, has "done a lot of work for the Summit Playhouse," said Maulbeck. "Her whole family has been active in the playhouse. Her husband is a director, and her children are actors. And she is and her children are actors. And she is an actress and assistant director. She's really quite an amuzing woman. The producers, you know, read hundreds of scripts before settling on one. And

it has to be the right one."

Bowen will take over the Kaleidoscope Theaire as producer next year, and, she explained, "Lori will go on to bigger and better projects with the Summit Playhouse." She mentioned that the goals of the founder were: "To provide greater theater experiences for young peoplik to provide a training ground for young thespians; to produce a play; to fill a niche not filled by other theaters in the area; to be inclusive."

be inclusive."

Kaleidoscope Theater for Youth, she said, "is a project of the Summit Playhouse Association, It was started for young people in 1993 as an educational theater and a community ser-vice. Since its inception, Kaleidovice. Since its inception, Kaleido-coop Theater has produced eight plays." They are, "You're a Oood Man, Charlie Brown," 2000; "Narni-a", 1999; "Charloute's Web," 1998; "Face to Face," 1997; "Snoakers;" 1996; "The Pinballs," 1995; "Step-ping on a Crack," 1994, and "The 12 Dancing Princesses." Only one of the eight productions was not a musical. Mautheck said that people come from all parts of the state to see the

from all parts of the state to see the shows. "We have a mailing list and an shows. "We have a mailing list and an Internet. And although we stage shows for young people one season a year, the Playhouse is open all year around for adults. It's a great playhouse. I'm hoping in the future that we can attract young designers and directors to work at the Kaleidoscope Theater, perhaps recent college graduates who are interested in various aspects of the theater."

Actually, Maulbeck started with the Kaleidoscope Theater as a young-

the Kaleidoscope Theater as a young-ster himself. "I was a former Kaleidoscope performer," he admitted, "I per-formed there when I was 13 of 14 formed there when I was 13 of 14 years. I was in "Sneakers," and when I was in collage, five or six years later, they needed someone older to play the Lion character in Namia," and I was back on stage again. A year later, they asked me to direct."

The theater has had young people perform from the age of eight to 15 years old. "Some of them are children of the members of our board at the Summit Playbouse," explained Maulbeck. "Some are students from Paper."



Summit's Ann Porter, Julia Sann and Tor rehearse for Kaleidoscope Theater's Be ... You and Me.'

Mill schools, or Theater Under the Mill schools, or Theater Under the Stars of Worth-Tyrrell in Moristown; others have had little or no experience. There is an immensely latence group of kids here," he said. "Last year we had 35 kids. This year there are only 15. Some of the kids are positive about what they want to do with the rest of their lives: be a part of the theater. For some, this is their only chance to be in a play with kids their own age."

own age."
"Hundreds of kids have been involved in one form or another," said Bowen, "And so have many of their parents. You know, it really does allow for younger people to connect with their parents in this way. The parents help with the scenery and cos-tumes. It all builds a closeness in families."

families."

Maulbeck said, "This is my first experience with directing. "It's really interesting. I'm trying to help the kind conceive what the show is all about. I've taught acting to young people. And you do have to have a fair amount of patience when you're working with youngsters. You know, there's me nervey that the bids have there's an energy that the kids have that adults could never dream of having. There's a special enthusiasm in everything they do. It's something to see!"

July 21st-22nd

Sat. 10am - 4pm Sun. 10:45am - 1:30pm

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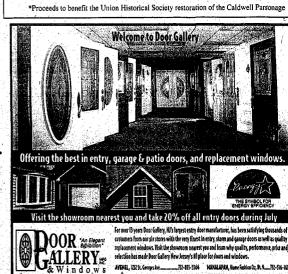
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### REUNIONS

Rahway High School Class of Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at 732-821-5774.
Summit High School Class of 1932-821-871 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 reunon at the Somerset Holiday Inn omerset, Oct. 6.

The Reunion Committee need help in locating the following missing

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

From Clark: R. Ehresmann, L. Miller, C. Snavely, and M. Stringham. From Mountainside: D. Davighi

M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello

Conn.
From Springfield: L. Berner, P.
Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R.
Franklin, J. Kellor, 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 curre 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 brigant@nerzen.res bnizaru@netzero.net.

bnjžari@netzero.net.

• Rahway High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton. Fgr information, call Audrey Coleman at 732-388-2089.

man at 732-388-2089.

• 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, Manuscript Legisland Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430; Mil-lie Beurer (Scorese) at 908-276-8283, or Donna. Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633,

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Roselle Park. For information, call Mary McLeod at 732-381-3584 or send's-mall to achs 1951@yahoo.com.
Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, call Reunions Unitimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
Roselle Clatholic High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 3 from 815 p.m. to 12/15 a.m. at The Westwood in Garwood-For-information, o-1-to-provide, details on classmates, sond e-mall to details on classmates, send e-i Michelle Matthes

Nuclai@cal.com.
Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
Jonathan Davion Pagical University

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at 908-580-0878 or send

e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.

• 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 dji-

monoS@acl.com.

Linden High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. Alumin are asked to send mailing addresses to Linder High 1981. Committee, P.O. Box 4425, Metuchen, 08840, or via s-mail to Linden-High1981@acl.com.

 Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th rounion Nov. 23 For information, call Reuni-Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sher-wood Room at Forest Lodge in Warten. Classmates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reunions at 877-600-6694 or 860-693-8179.

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.

### HOROSCOPE

### July 16 to July 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domes-tic changes are likely. Build a solid emotional foundation upon which you can build a safe and sturdy castle to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Settle a dispute with a sibling or neighbor. Don't hesitate when given a chance to apologize and clear the air. Be sensitive!

apriograe and clear the air, be ensistive!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Making the right choice in a financial deal could be the difference between vast riches and poverty. Weigh your options carefully.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): With a positive attitude, you have an oppor-tunity to make a dream corne true, Turn a personal challenge into a triumphant success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear the, decks and realize you are now in a stage of preparation for future under-sors. Strive to be patient and asoul forcing a premoture issue.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Your lite is blessed with frany impring and

is blessed with many inspiring and wonderful friendships. Tap into the joy and spiritual richness found in

these human treasures. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You will iscally pleased with the recognition and reward received for your hard work and professional efforts. Smile

all the way to the bank. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 21): Expect lots of financial wheeling and de between you and a partner or mate Don't let the "almighty dollar" be the downfall of the relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a prudent investment deal that has great potential for long-term suc-Sign it, put it away and forget

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As

anout it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As your attenuon turns to relationships, you can expect an awesome exchange of magnetic energy. Live in the moment and enjoy.

AQUARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Approach your work with enthusiasm and eagentees. Have no fear; the nebbed input on a creative project comes through with flying colors. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pursue your dreams with a vengeance and don't sell yourself short or change your expectations. Reach for the stars and go for the guisto!

If your birthiday is this week, negotiation and compromise are your Kewods-during the coming year. Instead of also are publing apart and causing tando stress to a working or personal

 $\int_{Clark_{i}R_{a}}$ 

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relationship, you'll need to learn to blend your energies and find a happy medium. A physical ailment or boundary is subject to a miraculous turnabout. Don't stop and ask why or how, just go with the flow!

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### Peco's Grill

By Steven Reilly
Staff Writer
There's a humble little storefront located at 304 North Ave. in Garwood that underscores the unique eatery inside. Pecos Grill offers diners classic Mexican cuisine in an intimate atmosphere.
For the owner, Andrea S. Hayeck, the restaurant was a labor of love. For ambience of a family-run Mexican cafe begins as soon as the customer walks through the century-old antique wooden door.
Once inside, diners are instantly transported to old Mexico. Imported original works of Mexicaffart tastfully decorate the exposed brick walls. Moderate lighting and soft Mexican ballags accent the natural wood tables, perfect for a fighilly dinner or an intimate rendezvous.
Customers will experience some of the best authentic home-made Mexican culsine this far north of the border. No detail is overlooked, from the fresh ingredients in all of the dishes to the unique selection of

Next can custine this far north of the border. No detail is overlooked, from the fresh ingredients in all of the dishes to the unique selection of imported Mexican beverages — even the Coca-Cola is imported from Mexico.

Imported Mexican overages — even the Cota-Cota. Is imported from Mexica.

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

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

Pecos' serves a special salsas made from green peppers along with the tacos. By blending the marinated meat and the soft, warm shells with the tacos. By blending the marinated meat and the soft, warm shells with the tacos. By blending the marinated meat and the soft, warm shells with the tacos. By blending the marinated meat and the soft, warm shells with the tacos. By blending the marinated meat and the soft, warm shells with the tacos. By blending the hard marinated meat and the soft, warm shells with the tacos. By blending the hard soft was an experimental to the charter than the shell and the soft warm of the shell and the s

bowl with home-made tortilla chips, the smooth, creamy dip is a meal all

by itself.

Pecos offers a variety of dishes on their menu. Vegetarian specials include burritos and sauced zucchini, Main courses range from tradition- al dishes of laces and burritos to Camarones a la Dibitis, shrimp sauteed in homemide red salsa, and T-bone steak Chimichuri, a marinated T-

in homemade red salas, and T-bone steak Chimichuri, a marinated T-bone with a special sauce.

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

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

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

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<ul> <li>Penne w/fresh broccoli in pink vodka s</li> </ul>	sauce		\$6.95
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	FRIED CALAMARI	6.65
	with Marinara Sauce	
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	BROILED SHRIMP SCAMPI														
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	Filet, Shrimp, Scallops, Stuffed Mu							77		11		2.2 2.24	ΔÜ	Franklij.	
	FRIED FILET of SOLE									100	Ún:	1		9.07	10.95
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	Shrimp Scallons & Filet of Sole	٠ <u>٠</u> ٠٠				7	 		*******	```	And Section				17.50

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allops, Sundried Tomatoes,	Broccoli Rabe in Oil-Garli
ne with Chicken,	
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JUMBO SHRIMP & CHICKEN SCAMPI	13.95
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Alaska Santa				
CAPPUC	: ONIC			2.50
<b>ESPRESS</b>	0			2.50
COFFEE .	Jane	The second		1.00
TEA		Nove	Q	1.00
SODA			27.0	1.25
ICED TEA	39	開機。		.25
	625/6			

### Desserts

N.Y. STYLE CHEESE CAKE2.	45
HOMEMADE FRUIT PIES	85
HOMEMADE RICE PUDDING1.	75
TIRAMISU 3.2	25
PEACH MELBA	25
ICE CREAM1.1	75
MINT PARFAIT2.	75
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE2.	10

\*Not to be combined with any other offer

### Westfield filmmaker finds his 'gimmick'

Westfield films

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer.

There's a masical number in the 1950s masical. "Oypsy" which offersthe wisdom that "Ya Otta Have a 
Climmick" in order to succeed. Now, many years later, Peter Paul 
Basier of Westfold, writer-director of 
short films, is utilizing his own "gimmick" in autempting to shoot on independent feature-length movie this 
summer. In order to raise \$50,000 to a independent feature-length movie this 
summer. In order to raise \$50,000 to in 
\$500, a speaking part in the 
film ... and one half of a percent of 
the producer's share of the profit."

The film, said Basher, during a 
recent visit to this office, "will be produced in association with the Torhorrow Project, an independent film 
group ... comprised of volunters 
who have dedicated themselves to 
finding new and creative ways to 
anieve high quality/film. The group, 
be indicated, is organized primarily to 
set the picture to reality, both in terms 
of anissty and profit.

"This will be my first full feature 
film, and the fourth feature script that

"This will be my first full feature film, and the fourth feature script that I've written," he said, "I had worked on a feature called 'Bastard of Carolion a feature culled "Bastard of Carolina," which Angelica Huston directed.

I was production assistant. But that wasn't what I wanted. Thad worked in North Carolina and with the Boy Scouts in Mountainside for the last three years. And as district director, I worked in the community and schools. It was a non-profit job. But I still wanted to do other things, so I want back to the New York Film Academy to study, and I really learned the craft."

The short films Basler did in school "led me to say, Why don't I do one of the features I had written? And with confidence. I wrote in a business salen

confidence, I wrote in a business plan I got a group of my friends interested in films — five or six talented people in films — five or six talented people and creative, but not filmmakers. And we called ourselves The Tomorrow Project. We started to most every month, usually at the Cafe Java in Westfield. It made it seem more real. One girl created as web site, and we created our logo. I finished school and Ispent four days of shooting in Mountainside. Westfield. Mount Olive. Soon. I had 20 different people working in the film. It was a very positive experience.

ing in the film. It was a very positive experience.

"I felt the timing was right," said Basier, "I set a day for shooting Aug. 20 — in New Jersey, mostly in Long Hill Township, Mysersville and Millington, quaint little towns, small town America. We put an ad in Backsoge, a show business newspaper in New York City, and received about 2,000 headshots. Thirty people came in none day, and in two more days of casting, maybe 30 more people came. A friend of mine is a financial consultant. I said, Till let you be in the in. A friend of mine is a financial consultant. I said, 'I'll let you be in the film.' I was half-joking. You can use

this as an angle, he advised. I had to raise 50 grand. Well, \$500 is a lot of money, but what a great angle. And this is what we came up with. I have lots of roles that are one-liners. And one doesn't have to be an actor to do that. They can do it, and it'll be perfect."

Basler explained that "I raised about \$20,000 to \$25,000 of my \$30,000. So, I can shoot my picture now. I need a lot more money in post-production. My business concept is

production. My business concept is whatever we can got for free, we will spend our time and energy to do so. I have 60 percent of my locations

have 60 percent of my locations locked in.

"And," he said, "we bollove in strong marketing — putting out money from our budget to go to film festivals. A lot of artistic people get very excited about making a movie. We'll talk to all the people, and someone yill say that we'll get a theatrical ran. All they have to do is call me at 908-232-1917."

The cast 'in "Just Add Peppor," he said, "is going to be young. It will

said, "is going to be young. It will appeal to young audiences, and also will cross over to adult interest."

will cross over to adult interest."

Baster said with enthusiasm, "I hope it will be a kind of cool thing. I wanted something unique, to eaten people's eye. If raise the money with 50 people giving me \$500, I'll be in good shape. The tulent is out there," he explained. "It's just a matter of finding them."

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CityPass, the revolutionary visitor program offering the est attraction in America's favorite cities at one substannest attraction in America's flavorite cities at one substan-tially low package price, is just the tickel for a sightseeing top to New York this year, even if you live nearby. City-less makes visiting tourist meccas like New York City gray and affordable, with the city's most popular attrac-tions builded into a ticket booklet packed with savings and offormation. As a bonus, there's no warmp in misin manance ticker times, It's like having a key to your own

.48 New York CriyPass represents a major sayings off indi-idual box office prices — adults \$34.00, semors \$25.00, and yoults 12 to 17 years old \$26.00 — for admission to sty "flust-see" attractions and cultural institutions on every isnor's list; the Emoire State Building Observatory, Gue creates a fact the Empire State Distincts of Societies and Societies of Societies and Societies of Societies and Massauri of Natural History, including the Ross Center, Hayden Plancarrum, Half of the Universe and the Big Bang, Museum of Mostern Art, laterpul Soc Air Space Museums, and the Top of the World at the World Trade Center.

Unlike discount programs, the CityPass booklet con

tains an actual ticket to six of the New York's top attrac-tions immediate entrance, without standing in main entrance licket lines. The booklet includes a swings certi-ficate at Bloomingdale's, instructions about how to use public transportation and an "insider's tip" on the best time to vivil each attraction. The booklets are valid for nine days From first date of use, giving residents two weekends and a full week in between to visit all six attractions.

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Bulganese - Payar noufed with recorate cheese and in a mest source and the source of the source clutto, bacon, opiona und clicese pra tribin Pesci - Fish
pi Jumbo skrimp sarread in an olive oil, garlic and batter sauce, served over a bed of

e or patto uffed Shring - Jurabo Oulf shrang stuffed with crabinear, spinach and spices umberi Marinara or Fra Diavolo - Jumbo shring with tomato souce, sweet or host, and serv sna - Jumbo shrimp, breaded and topped with fresh mozsarella choose and Lobseer Talls, brolled or in brandy souce, morinars or Fra Diavolo

- Squid in a mild tomato pink souce.

rved with grilled vegetablys, topped with a tomato, capers vindiging

Altri Generi - Meat & Other Dishes mole vinalization and an artistic process of the control with reasted point at Madda of Ferri Bendels pork chop served with most events at Madda of Ferri Bendels pork chop served with mixed vegets mad Virtile ulid grigids. Bendels Double voil chop, served with served in Ferri Bendels M.Y. Stichon teach mixed in Ferri Bendels M.Y. Stichon teach manuare Ripinar. Expaplar Radiation with forestors Cheen demanded to the control that the served with surface and mentatella chop dismission. State Curi and made with nutried susages, perg 20.95 19.95 14.95 24.95 17.95 13.95

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### Relief is available for sufferers of sciatica

By Michael Baremboym
Chiropraetic Physician
According to the March issue of the
Journal of the American Chicopractic
Association, sciatica is widely recognized as a common variation of Jowback pain, with as much as 40 percent

back pain, with as much as 40 percent of the population experiencing it during their Ilfotime.

Solatica is very relevant for doctors of chiropractic because studies show that between 50 and 75 percent of chiropractic patients seek care because of back pain. A substantial proportion of those patients will have sciatics, which is the popular term for pain radiating into the back of the leg, and that is commonly associated with a nerve root irritation in the lower back. back.
Sciatica refers to any pain in the

means that any nerve rest that contri-butes to the sciatic nerve could probutes to the sciatic nerve could pro-duce that pain. The problem can also be due to referred pain from other structures in the low back, such as the

structures in the low back, such as the disks, the small joints, and the muscles or ligaments.

The term, "sciatica" is a catch-all term representing multiple causes of leg pain that may or may not be due to a problem from the lower back. Leg pain "sciatica" may be referred from problems cleswhere in the human body, ranging from tumors to vascular diseases.

seases. A dull pain or numbness in the buttock, leg, or foot is often the first indi-cation of sciatica. Untreated, sciatica can lead to a loss of muscle strength. and muscle size that may be irreversi-

ble. Eventually, there can be problems with gait. The same spinal lesions that commonly produce sciatice may also affect the nerves' supplying the spinieter muscles of the bowel and bladder, 'as a result incontinence—loss of bowel, of bladder control—an occur.'

Many people with leg pain are misdiagnosed with sciatica. Radiating leg pain is necessary, but not sufficient, for accurate diagnosis of sciatica. Patients that have damage where there is significant loss of muscle function are encouraged to get an MRI to be absolutely sure of what is going on anatomically.

absolutely sure of what is going on anatomically.

There are several treatments for this condition. Sciatica, treated with manipulation, has an 8 to 9 percent greater rate of recovery than if

patients go into physical therapy or standard medical care. Along with being one of greatest challenges in the clineal practice, scitatica the most expensive ailment troated in the United States in people from age 20 through 50 years old.

Billions of dollars are spent each year on this ailment; 10 percent of those who have back and sciatic pain will take 90 percent of the cost of

Tips to help prevent sciatica or lieve its symptoms:

- Strengthen back and abdominal muscles—there are different kinds of exercises that doctors of chiropractic commonly prescribed for the low back, emphasizing flexion and the emphasizing extension.
- Even when lifting light objects, hold the object close to the body and lift with the back straight, rising up by using muscles in the hips and legs.
- Occupational therapy or job retraining may be necessary if working conditions such as heavy lifting, long-distance driving, and long periods at a dosk continue to aggravate
- Avoid sitting for long periods of time. Take frequent breaks and walk around or do a short exercise routine. Make sure the ergonomics of the workstation support good habits.

the condition

Dr. Baremboym maintains chiropractic practice at 57 Brant Ave., Suite 102, in Clark, For infor-mation, call 732-340-1006.

#### busy schedule need not eat into Summer's mealtime

Time seems to be a hot commodity these days. Whether you're busy attending your children's outdoor events, working late or fitting in your evening work-out, many people think they do not have time to eat healthy.

they do not have time to eat healthy, Haywer, according to Andrea Anfuso R.D., manager, Clinical Nutrition, Atlantic Health System The General Hospital Center at Passaic, with proper knowledge and a small amount of planning, everyone can eat healthy, on the go. Below its some holpful advice from Anfuso on how to maintain a healthy lifestyle through eating nutritionally, even during the summer rush. nmer rush. 'Many people feel that they simply

do not have time to cook a full meal, especially during the week. However, it is possible to have nutritious meals without spending hours in the kitch-en," said Anfuso. "In order to shorten your meal pre

"In order to shorten your meal pre-paration time, you can prepare meals, or at least a portion of your meal, beforehand. For instance, allot some time on the weekend to prepare a meat loaf which can then be popped in the oven Monday evening when you get home. Adding a stald, vegetable and some rice to the meal should not take we longer these 20th 30 merce. And any longer than 20 to 30 minutes. And if you start them as soon as you walk If you start item as soon as you walk in the door, you can change out of your work clothes and set the table by the time they are done." She added, "Or try making a meal with extra portions one night during the week that can be re-heated for the next night's dinner."

dinner."

Other tips Anfuso suggests are that cooking, baking or broiling are healthler than frying. Frying not only adds oil, but it also adds time.

Instead of standing over a frying pan, put your meat, chicken or fish in the oven. While this is baking, you can While this is baking, you can oven. While this is baking, you can work on something else — preparing the side dishes, helping the kids with homework — or just relax." Pressure cookers are time savers too because they prepare your meals in a fraction of the time, again providing a well-balanced meal without much effort. Keep fresh fruit in the house, not only for a mutritious snack, but also to be cut up for a quick dessert. "In a time when everyone feels

rushed and the fast-paced schedule we have set for ourselves and our children is sometimes overwhelming, we must set time aside and remembe what mealtime is all about. Dinner what mealtime is all about. Dinner-time is a time to come together, share a meal and discuss the day's happen-ings. We learn what is going on in each other's lives, especially in our children's lives. A failure to take the time out and lisene can result in more than a putritional issue. It is often ben-eficial to reconnect as a family and dimertime is an opportunity to do so. Keep in mind this although your sche-duline many be heetic, coordinatine duling may be heetic, coordinating mealtime is scheduleing family time!" added Anfuso

added Anfuso.

For those tips and more information on nutrition on the run visit Atlantic Health System's web site at www.atlantichealth.org.

Andrea Anfuso R.D. is manager,
Andrea Anfuso R.D. is manager,
Clinical Nutrition at The General
Hospital Center at Passaic. She is also the clinical preceptor for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-School of Health Related ProGssjóns, where she is responsible for fessions, where she is responsible for training and supervision of dietetic interns. A graduate of Montclair State University, Anfuso received a B.S. in University, Anfuso received a b.o. h.

Home Economics-Nutrition/ Home Economics-Nutrition, Dieteites. She also completed a dieteite intensitip at the University of Medicine and Demistry of New Jersey. Angus is the Membership Chairperson for the Northern District of the New Jersey Dieteite Association and an active member of the American Dieteite Association. She is the precipitate of the Recognition. the recipient of the Recognized Young Dictitian of the Year Award for 2000 — for New Jersey — for the

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so the one has to know what you are doing just enjoy the comploneaus. Tationa Radushkina is a certified technician at Cellulite Reduction Center, 224 E. Broad St. Westfield, NJ 908-301-6900. Call for FREE demo.



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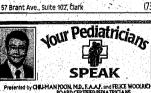
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en off by tanning beds or sun tamps are at least as dangerous as the UVB rays off by the sun. In fact. UVA rays are linked to the ea, call NEW JERSEY HEALTH akig cancer, melanoma. For accessible pediatric care in your area, call NEW JERSEY HEALTI CARE SERVICES, located at 2780 Morris Avenue, Suite 2A, in Union at 908-607-3300. Mos

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Students discover 'magic'

- See ANSWERS on Page B11

- 21 Gleg 22 Smooths

ANATOMICAL

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- 29 Beverages 30 African rive 31 Pitch
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in creating

BILL UNCORREST OF SCHIPMS IN SCHIPMERS and paintings; one fellow, who never said a word since he had been coming here, walked over to one of the paintings and began talking to the people in the painting." "It's really fantasic," said Good. "Where else are they going to work on their art throughout every week? It raises their level of consciousness within our own artistic community.

within our own artistic community

### Ducret offers kids' summer classes in art

The duCret School of Art in Plain-

The duCres School of Art in Plainfield has announced the schedule for its annual Summer Workshops for children and toens. Classes are available from in the classes of the constitution of

located at 1930 Central Ave, in Planfield and is situated on an eight-acre carprus in a historic residential area in Plainfield. To obtain information, you may call the duCret School at (908) 757-7171, or fax to (908) 757-2626.

### Editorial deadlines

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

Church, crite and social noon.

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

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

### works of art ic doors, elevated ramps, firedoors with lots of space."

The current exhibition "has 20 to 24 framed and matted paintings and six to eight framed pieces of computer art," said Good, "and photographs that they have taken of each other. All in all, we have about 35 pieces."

"Anybody is welcome to volun-er," said Ostroff, "Those who are interested can call or come to the art center between 12:15 and 2 p.m. every day,"

### What's Going On?

### RUMMAGE SALE

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PLACE: 800 Ridgewoor news. Mapfewood Mapfewood Thing: Thursday mornings, 8:30am-13260pm; Tuesday-evenings, 7pm-9pm PRICE: Free Admission. Bargains in clothing, Ilnens, housewarts, luggape, books, lowelry, loys; etc. For information call 973-785-7675.

ORCANIZATION: United Mathodist Women - proceeds benefits charitable projects.

### Bill Van Sant,

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**SAVE \$3.00** 

on Admission to Water World

Present this ccupon at the ticket booth on any regular operating day and receive \$3.00 OFF any full priced admission

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

### ART SHOWS &

PLAINFIELD OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
OF ART will take place Saturday, with
a rain date of Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. in Library Park, West Eighth
Street and Park Avenue. For information, call 908-754-7250 908-756-7612

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Use in Union County, a travel-ing exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabili-ties. The exhibit will tour the county. For information call 908-354-3040,

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1800s. Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays. 930 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Ari is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information call 906-273-9665.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Galery, 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.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-CHILDHEN'S SPECIALIZED ITOOFI-TAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will exhibit the work of Summit resident Katle Reinhardt throughout the month of July, The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

THE DUCRET ART STUDENT SHOW

will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through July 31. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Galleries is located 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call 908-736-1707.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will exhibit works created by participants in the Artists With Disa-bilities Program through Aug. 2 in the Members' Gallery. Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dally. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sum-mit. 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 on display through Aug. 11. For more information, call 908-273-9121.

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in Union will exhibit a series of paintings photographs and sculptures that are part of the Permanent Collection in the govenance of the Gallery. The show

Provenance of the Gallery. The show continues through July and August. Gallery, hours are. Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1990 Morris Ave., Union.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPIwill exhibit the photo Mountainside, will exhibit the photo-graphy of Joseph Zielinski of the Rari-tan Valley Arts Association throughout the months of August and September.
The hospital is located at 150 New
Providence Road in Mountainside.

### Stepping Out

AUDITIONS
CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will conduct auditions for its fall musical. The Parinstacks' by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Show dates are cot. 12 to 27. Being sought are seven men and one woman. For information, call 908-276-7611.

BOOKS
AUTHOR MARIA LAURINO will appear at Barnes and Noble in Spring-field July 28 at 73 pm. to sign object of her book, "Vere You Always tables." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 pours 22 West, springfield. For information, call 973-378-8844.

metion, call 973-376-8544.
SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC:
LIBRARY, 88 Mountain Ave., Springindid yell sponsor its Great Books Discussion Series in the coming months.
The group meets at 10 a.m., in the
fibrary meeting room.
July 19: "OI Experience," Montaigne,
For Information call 973-376-4930.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble is Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

973-376-8544.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at 7,15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, the third Monday of each month.

\[ \text{For information, call 973-376-8544.} \]

For information, call 973-976-80-4x.
SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading
Group will meet at Barnes and Noble,
1180 Ranitan 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 Multer.
For information, call 732-974-1818.

AFRICAN-MERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m., beginning in August, at Barnes and Noble in Springlield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springlield. For Information, call 973-376-8544.

### <u>Classes</u>

THE NEW JERSEY VISUAL CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, 68 EIm St., Summit, will be offering extensive clas-ses and workshops for adults, teens and children this summer season, con-

inhung 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.

at 908-273-9121.

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATER
Will be visiting the Union County Arts
Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, this
summer. The first week runs now to
July 14 and includes rehearsals and
performances of "Red Ridfing Hood,"
and the second week runs Monday to
July 21 and includes rehearsals and
performances of "Treasure Island."
Cost is \$125.
For information, call 732-499-825.
For information, call 732-499-825.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Les-sons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes, Additional courses advanced classes, Additional courses include art classes for children and todders, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield.

For information, call 908-789-9698.

DU CRET SCHOOL OF ART will offer its Children and Teen Summer Workshops July 16 to 20 and 23 to 27. Classes are available for 6- to 10-year-olds and 11- to 15-year olds. The duCret

ol is located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. F 908-757-7171.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS'

COOPERATIVE will ofter professional classes in the performing arts.

Beglinnerse Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels or musical theater, which (touce on song selection and Interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater). selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance, Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available. Westiletd High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave. For information, call 908-233-3200.

'call 908-233-3200.
UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for the summer 2001 session.—'how through July 27, 9 s.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily. To receive a brochure of course offerings send name and mailing address via emallo unionmusicschool@hotmail.com, via tax to 908-887-7332, or call 908-851-8470. MUSIC/FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to child-ren between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call 908-232-4881.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK, sponsored by the Linden Department of Recreation, will begin Tuesday and run through Aug. 14 at various parks throughout the city. Wednesday, James lozzi Memorial Park: Sentimentals, contemporary music

music July 24, Wilson Park: The Platters July 31, Wilson Park: Jebonanno and the Godsons of Soul Aug. 7, Wilson Park: Saturday Night Fever, rain site at McManus Auditorium

Auditorium

Aug, 14, Wilson Park: Jimmy Sturr
and His Orchestra, rain site at McManus Auditorium

All concerts begin at 7:15 and,
unless otherwise noted, the rain site is
the Linden High School Gynmasium.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the summer. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the

All concerts begin at 7/30 p.n cafe section. Saturday: Andrew Kessler July 21: Christopher Hoyle July 27: West of Eden For information, including a

For information, including a concert schedule, call 973-376-8544. BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Reritan Road; Clark, will present musical performances throughout the summer. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cale

CRAFTS
CREATIVE MEMORIES CONSULTANT Mickey Howard will conduct a
free workshop on photojournaling,
using personal photographs to tell a
story. The workshop will take place
Tuesday at 7:30 pm. at the Sootch
Plains Library, 1927 Bantle Ave. For
information, call 908-889-5954.

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jespey meet the first Monday of bach month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner creations Oulit Shop, Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. The next meeting is Aug. 6. For information, call Aug. 6. Fo 908-755-7653

HERITAGE RENEWAL WEEKEND will be sponsored by Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church of Union July 21 and 22. Hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, beginning

at noon. The church is located at 888 Stuyyesant Ave., Union, at West Chesmut Street. For Information, call 908-688-3164.

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

BARNES AND 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. Additional programs are:
July 17, 1030 a.m. — singing and dancing with Chardy Nelson
July 21, 11 a.m. — "If You Gave a Mouse a Cookie",
July 28, 10 a.m. — Kids Writing Workshop
For information, call 973-376-8564.
UNION RECREATION DEPART-

For information, call 973-376-8544. WINION RECREATION DEPART, MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information call 908-964/4828.

POETRY
POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield July 27 at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is tocated at 24 Route 22 West. For information, call (973) 376-8544. OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes

place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rari-tan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

Radio

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION
will meet at the Willow Grova 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, meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Bapist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

THEATER PROJECT

THEATER POUEOT at Union County.
College will present "An Empty Plate in the Cale" du Grand Boeu!" through sonday in the Roy W. Sent Information Sonday in the Roy W. Sent Information Sonday and Born Loday to Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$14 Friday to Sunday, \$7 Thursday; student tickets are \$7 at all performances. UCC is located/at 1033 Springlield Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-559-5189. dent tickets are UCC is locate Ave., Cranford 908-659-5189.

908-659-5189.
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE, Brookside Drive, Milburn, will present "Carcuses" inrough Sunday, Family weeks will be July 3 to 15; buy one adult ticket at full price and get one halt-price for any child younger than 18 years old. For tickets, cell 973-374-4343 or buy online at www.papermill.org.

SUMMIT PLAYHOUSE'S Kaleido-

scope Youth Theater will present "Free to Be... You and Me" July 20 to 29. Shows are 7:30 pr... July 20, 27 Tadd 26:2 p.m. July 21, 22 and 29. Tickets are 58. Summit Playhouse is located at 10 New England Ave., Summit. For Information, call 908-273-2192.

vision PLAYERS of Linden will present "Pippin" by Stephen Schwartz July 27 to Aug. 4 at Linden High School, St. Georges Avenue. Shows are 8 p.m. July 27 and 28, and Aug. 2 to 4.3 p.m. July 29. Tickets are \$10. For information MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linde \$10. For information, 908-925-9068 or 908-925-8689.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tues-day at 9 p.m. and karaoké every Thurs-

day night: The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6455. CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-

CHOSSHOADS, 76 North Ave., Gar-wood 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. Today: King Pickle, Jigs-Ma Friday: The Billy Hector Band Salurday: B.B. and The Stingers Medianethy Law Liberty Law.

Wednesday: Lazy Lightning July 19: The Budget, Wax Factory July 20: BBO Bob and The Spareribs July 21: Chooch the Mighty Train,

July 21: Chooch the Migny ram.
Shady Grove
July 22: Comedy night, 7 p.m.
July 25: Juggfing Suns
July 26: Day One
July 27: Royal Scam
July 28: Uncle Sammy Persun
For information, call 908-232-5666

For Information, call 908-232-5666. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during July. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 tiving St. in Rahway at the borner of East Charry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call 732-381-0505.

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

call 909-277-0220.

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

VAN GORI'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuy-vesant Ave., 'Union, will present as series of musical events, Tuesday, with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk sin-gers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 miruses at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concers. For information, call 908-810-1844. THE WAITING ROOM, 143¹ Ivring St., Ratway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wed-nesday night.

nesday 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, band every Saturday hight.
For information of 908-925-3707.

WORKSHOPS

PY UNIVITY

DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART in Plain-field is offering summer workshops: for adults and children, June through August, for all levels of artists from beginners to advanced. Selected offer-ings are: Portraits in Watercolor, a two-day

Portrails in Waterbolor, a two-day session today and Friday, taught by portrail artist Paul McCormack. Fountain Creations, it 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.

The Clay Garden, a four-week class on Tuesday mornings. Fine art workshops include Figure Painting and Drawing, Silver-Point Drawing, Oil Painting, Title to Papermaking, Acrylic Painting, Techniques of the Oild Masters for Modern Amists, and Colored Pencil and Watercolor Workshops.

For more information, call 908-757-7171

WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP grades 1 to 8.

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

### Artists are sought for show

APTISIS are sou

Applications are now base
accepted for "Celebrating Excellence," the Merck 2001 Juried Union
County Art Show.

This is a collaborative effort of The
Arts Guild of Rahway and The Union
County Drission of Cultural and Hertingse Affairs. The exhibit, to be presented in the Arts Guild Gallery, will
take place from Oct. 17 to Nov. 9.

Any adult artist, who lives or works
in Union County, is eligible for consideration. Artists may submit as
mahy as three sides of artwork no larger than 20 by 24 inches, unframed.
All media will be considered for the
exhibits including photography. No exhibits including photography. No sculpture or craft work will be sculpture or craft work will be accepted. There is no fee for applying.

accepted. There is no fee for applying. Three cash prizes will be awarded with a top prize of \$300 and three honorable prentions will be made. This year's jurors are Alejandro Anreau, curator of The Jersey City Museum; Steven Sennott, director, City Wiltiout Walls Callery, Newark, and Ann Swain, director, Swain Gala

bertes Inc., Plainfield. The exhibit is being currated for The Arts Guild by Berkeley Heights artist Jim Fuess. The deadline for subfrissions is July 28, and jurying will take place Aug. 2. Mirc. than one piece of an artist's work may be chosen for exhibition. In 2000, nine artists were represented by multiple pieces of art. The show is expected to include more juag 40 works of art.

40 works of art. Artists will be notified of acceptance as soon as possible after the Aug. 2 jurying process takes place. •For more information or to request For more information or to request an application form, contact Lawrence Cappiello, executive direc-tor of The Arts Guild of Rahway, at (732) 381-7511, or call the Dhion County Division of Cultural and Her-inage Affairs, Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550.

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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community spapers. Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time

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Ext.2072.

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The Bible Ibaches slaulure to gloscern the truth river of the Satan Satan

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UTH ORANGE, 330 Prospect Street Friday y 13th, Saturday 14th 9:00am-3:00pm. Raip shine: Anliques, china, furniture, collectibles: WEST ORANGE, 48 Ferris Drive, Saturda July 14th, July 15th, 9:00am-6:00pm. Movin Custom furniture, dining room, tounge, be room dressers, entertainment unit, custo coffee table, wall prints, morel il 973-325-570

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OOD, 690 VALLEY Street (Acros Mill) Saturday only, July 14t 4:00pm. Rain date, July 21st; Gia ollectors cleaning out- Antiques, or turniture, wrought iron, pottery as ore from the 30's to the 70's.



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ELD, 85 TROY Drive, Troy Vilage abuday July 14th 7:00am fain or sher/ dryer, lurniture, kilchenware, s, framed prints, books, clothing,

UMMIT, 3 GARY Road (corner of Broad and ary). Saturday July 14th, 8am-4pm: Moving afel Entire contents must go. Furniture, ap-lances, doll house, organ and much more. UNION, 1212 HIGA Terrace (Off Salem) Satur day, July 14th; 9:00am-5:00pm. Moving Sale Too much to list. Rain date July 21st.

UNION, 1284 GLENN Avenue (Off Vauxhall Saturday, July 14th; 9:00am-4:00pm. crystal silver, craft supplies, x-files, toys, beanie ba-NION, 1997 MYRTLE Street (off Stanley rrace) Friday, Saturday July 13th, 14th Joam-5:00pm Toys, clothes, household, etc mething for everyoned

UNION 2185 HALSEY Street (off St Terrace to Hillcrest) Saturday July 14th 9:00am-4:00pm, Avon decanters, 50's rec

VAUXHALL, 386 STILES Street Saturdays, July 14th, 9am-Spm. Bedspreads, linens, clothes shoes, attereos, TVs and many other goodies WEST ORANGE, 19 Winding Way, (near Gregory School), Saturday, July 14th, 10:00am-30pm, Sunday, July 15th, 930am-12:30pm, House sold, everything mus ord Directs set, modern one.

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### REAL ESTATE

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



### Kloud appointed

Burgdorff ERA President Judy Reeves recently announced the appointment of Joanne Tedesco-Kloud as vice president and manager of the company's Summit office

of the company's Summit Office.

A former vice president and manager of the Burgdorff ERA Basking Ridge and Clinton offices, Kloud brings a wealth of experience to one of the company's most productive

offices. With more than 25 years of solid real estate experience, Kloud brings an autimate knowledge of the area and a proven record of success to the Summit office. She originally joined Burgdorff ERA in 1998 when the real estate company she had founded, owned and operated for 15 years, Tedesco Realtors in Springfield, was nurchased

purchased.
Soon ofter her firm merged with
flurgiorff ERA, Kloud achieved
flower Level status in the New Jersey
Board of Realiors' Million Dollar
Sales Club, with production of more
than So million in 1999.
She was named to the Burgdorff
ERA Leader's Circle for her outstanding sales record. In February 2000,
Kloud was efforced the persistant of vice.

ing sales record. In Fobraary 2000, Kloud was offered the position of vice president/manager of the Clinton office. She became the Basking Ridge/Bernardsville office's vice president/manager in November of that same year. She holds a broker's license and the Certified Residential Broker designation.

Of the appointment, Reeves said. Journe's understanding of the restate industry in the Summit area, coupled with her established record of success, makes her an ideal choice as

success, makes her an ideal choice as manager of our Summit office. We are very fortunate to have her as part of our team."

Active with her local real estate board. Kloud served as president of The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood in 1996. As board president, she played an integral role in the merging of that board with the Morris County Board of Realtors into the present North Central Jersey Association of Realtors. These accomplishments set the stage of other real estate boards to follow with their own consolidations. Active with her local real estate

other real estate boards to follow with heir own compolitations. She is a former director of the Gar-den State Multiple Listing Service and served on various committees of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood including Grivance, Professional Standards and RPAC committees.

Kloud is a graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a resi-dent of Millburn.



and 1999.

Plante has been a real estate professional since 1988, serving Union and Somerset counties, specializing in residential listings and sales, and is trained in relocation assistance for home buying, selling and rentals.

She is also involved in her community the PTA at Brunner School in Scotch Plains the Fanusone Brunch of

munity: the FLA at Brunner School in Scotch Plains, the Famwood Branch of Children's Specialized Hospital-TWIO Volunicer, and the Union County Recreation Commission. Plante is the recipient of the Union County Women of Excellende Award-2000 in recognition of her volunteer efforts

Judith A. Sagan, vice president and Judith A. Sagan, vice president and manager of Burgdorff ERA's West-field office, said, "it's obvious that hard work and dedication to reclients' needs have resulted in an outstanding production in yet another fabuleous month for Pat. She is a great asset to owe office. We are very proud of Pat and congranulate her on her many outstanding accomplishments." Contact Plante on her direct line 908-233-2162.



### Bataille recognized

Elizabeth Bataille, a consistent top achiever in the Burgdorff ERA West-field office, has been honored once again for the second time this year with Listing Agent of the Month for May.

Bataille is eager to share her per-

sonal knowledge of the area with clients. As a resident of Clark, she can give first-hand information about locgive first-hand information about loc-al school districts, neighborhoods commuting, shopping, recreation and

more.

Contact Bataille at 908-518-5294.

Bataille is a member of the NewJersey Association of Realtors' MilJion Dollar Sales Club from 1989
through 2000 and has achieved
Bronze Level in 1989-96 and Silver in
1997-2000. She has also attained the
Burgdorff ERA Awards for Leader's
Circle in 1999-2000 and he Distinguished Sales Club in 1999-2000. She
ranks in the top 5 percent of more than ranks in the top 5 percent of more than 650 Burgdorff ERA sales associates in closed units for listings, sales and production for the year 2000. She is a member of the company's President's Club for the year 2000.

#### Four are honored

rour are nonored
Robert Spillane, branch manager,
announced that four sales associates
at the Union office of Weichert Realtors have been honered for their
accomplishments in May.
Lamie Ohayon led the office in
dollar volume and listings sold in
May. Ohayon is a member of the 2000
New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the
brown level and Weichert's 2009. bronze level and Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales Club.

Million Dollar Sates Club.
Eleanor Dyjeczynski led iho office in fishings throughout May. She is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the bronze level and Weichen's 2000 Million Dollar Sates and Marketod Clubs.
Verna Tillmuth led the office in revenue units during May.
Lilli Sanandres led the office in sales during May.
For real estate transactions call Weichent's Union office, 908-687-4800, tocated at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

vesant Ave

#### Buontempo welcomed

RE/MAX Properties Unlimited in Summit has welcomed Kathy Buon-

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Awarded Burgdorff ERA's Highest Honor for the 8th time The President's Council Award

"As Bugdorff RA's highest and most distinguished honor, membership in the Burgdorff President's Council represents the pinnacle of sales success. The honor is earned through the outstanding professionalism and unwavering dedication required to become one of the top producing sales associates in the real estate industry. For their tremendous leadership and deep personal sacrifice, I am proud to honor the members of the 2001 Bugdorff Eessident's Council, and recognize them as the driving force behind our

Council, and recognize them as the driving force behind our record-breaking success."

tempo as broker associate. Buontem-po brings 20 years of expertise in the listing and sale of residential homes in Union, Morris, Essex and Somerset

Buontempo's sales achievements have been recognized during her career as she has been named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club numerous

Million Dollar Sales Club numerous times.

"As a RE/MAX agent, I have control over my own business and business decisions, so I am able to provide the best possible service to my clients," said Buontempo. "Control, independence and an opportunity to work with the top agents fit the business compolled me to join the RE/MAX organization."

A resident of Cranford, Buontempo can be reached by contacting RE/MAX Proporties Unlimited in Summit at 908-522-9444.

### Henderson ranks high

Henderson ranks high Linda Henderson of RE/MAX Properties Unlimited in Summit has ranked number 21 in RE/MAX of New Jersey's Top 50 List for highest dollar volume in the month of May. This performance places Henderson at the top of more than 1,600 real estate professionals in JAP state. Sales Associates Ellen Gondel and Judi DeBaisse, also of RE/MAX Properties Unlimited, ranked on the Top 50 List.

"Since RE/MAX is strictly comprised of full-time top producers,

prised of full-time top producers, ranking in the Top 50 with RE/MAX is quite an accomplishment," said Joe Ventresca, RE/MAX of New Jerey

Ventrosca, RE/MAX of New Jersy regional own-regional own-"I am quite pleased with the suc-cess I have experienced as a RE/MAX agent." said Henderson. "I look for-ward to many more years of service to customers who trust me to perform at the highest professional level."

Henderson, who specializes in list-ings and sales of residential properties in locations throughout Union, Mor-

ris, and Essex counties, can be reached by calling RE/MAX Properties Unlimited in Summit at 908-522-9444.

### Malgeri joins RE/MAX

RE/MAX United in Union announced that Edna Malgeri has affiliated with its network of real professionals.

Malgri, an experienced sales asso-ciate, specializes in the listing and sales of residential and commercial properties. She will be servicing vari-ous locations throughout Union County.

Malgeri is a fluent speaker of English, Portuguese and Spanish, which allows her to interact with an extremely large part of the consumer population.

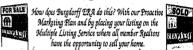
"Joining REMAX has provided me with tremendous independence, and was a great move for me professionally and personally," said Malgerie. "Hero at REMAX, associates not only have a firm grasp of the current trends in real estie, they also have access to the best technological resources."
Malgerie an he contacted by calling

Malgeri can be contacted by calling RE/MAX United in Union at 908-851-2323.

#### We want to your real estate news

Your real estate organization should be getting the publicity at deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your company's news, promotions and award winners, as well as the latest information about retrieving real estate information from the Internet. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call (908) 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

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#### BEAUTIFUL CAPE

Charming expanded Cape located in CRANFORD offering 5 BRS, 2 bits, Living Room w/lireplace & built-ins, Formal DR and 2-car garage. Updates incl. full bath, roof, siding and much more. \$274,900.



### SPACIOUS COLONIAL/CAPE

Beautiful FANWOOD home renovated from top to bottom with second floor addition. Includes 4 BRs, 2 biths, Formal DR, Elik, Family room. New 16' x 26' garage being built. Too good to pass up! \$349,900.

### LOVELY CONTEMPORARY

ristine home in MOUNTAINSIDE on almost 1/2 acre of serene roperty, includes 5 BRs, 3.5 bits, Formal DR, gournet Elik with separate dining/sitting area. Updates gatore and include roof, AC, elding, Anderson windows & ekylights. \$599,900



### WELL MAINTAINED

Spacious 3 BR, 3 bit expanded Ranch home in MOUNTAINSIDE features Formal DR, EIK, MBR diltion widraseing area & Jacuzzi, lovely yard with inground pool. Lower level perfect for extended milly use has separate entrance & full bath, \$499,000.

### MINT CONDITION

ovely Colonial in SCOTCH PLAINS fers.3 BRs. sunny EliK overlooking ovely park-like yard. Family Room addition in 2000 includes cak replace, interfock patio, sidewalks new debugging. An absolute Cream Puff. \$349,900.



### **CENTER HALL COLONIAL**

Stunning WESTFIELD home Includes 5 BR's, 2.5 bits, updated lockides 5 Br's, 2.5 bits, updated beautiful chesinut woodwork, hrdwood libors, screened porch off Formal Dining Room and deep 125'x200' property. Near schools. \$629,000.

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Plante honored

Plante nonoreu

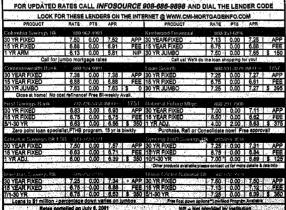
Pat Plante of Fanwood, a sales
associate with Burgdorff ERA's
Westfield office, has been fanored
with Salespreson of the Month for
May, with sales of 4 units sold and
collar amounting to more than \$1.3
million. Plants is a New Jersey Associstion of Resiltors' Millilley Dollar
Sales Club. member for 1995,
1998-2000 and a member of the Burg-



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### Get ready to sell this summer

Do any of the toilets run on? How about the faucets? Do any of them drip? If so, you can probably take care of these things on your own, even if you're not very handy. Homeowners planning to put their house on the market this summer should get it ready before it goes on the market, according to Leff Fellers, manager of the Coldwell Banker Short Hills office.

Short Hills office.
"Everyone has heard that in today's market, houses are selling quickly and attracting multiple offers." Felters said. "That's only true for the houses that are ig the best condition and carefully prepared for the market." Horkowners who want to schieve top dollar for their house must still attend to the detaits that will make a good first impression on a prospective buyer. That first impression is created as the buyer first looks at the house and is critical to achieving a successful sele. Felters provided the following tips that homeowners can use to ing tips that homeowners can use to make that good first impression:

• Make it clean.

 Make it clean.
This is the least expensive and most This is the least expensive and most effective way of showeasing your house. When selling your horne, it is essential that you keep it as spotless as possible. Cleaning practically everything in every room may sound excessive, but it will be well worth the effort in the long run. Don't ignore your closets either, as they will appear more spacious once they are cleared out. A can of rug cleaner may be all you'll need for quick carpet cleanups, but for badly soiled carpets, you may want to consider renting a carpet cleaner or hiring a service to shampoo cleaner or hiring a service to shampoo

cleaner or hiring a service to shampoo your entire carpet. You may wan to hir a cleaning service that will give yout, house a thorough cleaning and keep it spruced up once a week.

• Attend+to repairs.

When buyers are serious about a home, one of their biggest concerns is the minor repairs the home needs. Pesky little odd-jobs tend to add up and could eventually turn off prospective buyers. Taking care of those repairs now will save you headaches later.

First, check your home's plumbing



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#### HOUSE TO RENT

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#### VACATION RENTALS

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down, \$641/ rr 7.25% fixed.

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BURGGORFF ERA

### AUTOMOTIVE

### Auto show says, 'Go, Speed Racer'

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service One of the most unusual vehicles at the San Diego International Auto Show was the Mach 5 Speed Racer, a limited-edition. Corvette-based

roadster.

Made popular by the 34-year-old cartoon series, Speed Racer is now the leon for the Child Safety Network, a firm that distributes safety information on automotive and roadway

issues. "We never thought we'd be in the business of selling Mach 5." said Ward Leber, the network's CEO. "We feeded an icon to attract 45, and 5peed Racer kept coming up as the way to go."

The image of the carioon racer and car has a 95 percent name recognition among men ages of 25 and 45.

among men ages of 25 and 45.
"The focus on men brings in the fathers — the ones who are bying the family cars, either safe or unsafe, and installing the child safety seats, properly or improperly, and they are teaching the children to ride bicycles." Leber said.

As a hook to promote child safety in cars, Leber unveiled a working prototype of the Mach 5 at last year's Chicago auto show.

"We were asked so many times by serious people if they could buy a Mach 5 that we bought the license rights," he said.

The prototype sold for \$180,000 at a collector-car auction in August and will go on permanent exhibit at the Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles.

Angoles.

The road ready Mach 5 sells for \$72,000, one red at the Web site (www.mymsch5.com) with a \$35,000 refundable deposit. Twenty percent of lable deposit. Twenty percent of occeds go to the Child Safety

refundance or the proceeds go to the Cruse the proceeds go to the Cruse Network.

One hundred Signature Series cars will be built, each signed by actor Peter Fernandez, the original voice of. Speed Racer, who also wrote and directed all 52 episodes, named all the characters and wrote the thems song, "Go Speed Racer Go."

The work of the Cruse Co."

"Oo. Speed Racer Go."
Leber is also supplying Mach 5s for the Speed Racer movie, scheduled for release next summer. "I'm sure there

will be much more demand than cars," he said.

cars." he said.

Sign language tour

Pontiac-GMC is reaching out to the
deaf community throughout the
United States in a program that provides American Sign Language interpreters at auto shows.

The tour to 30 cities began in January in Los Angelos.

Outreach is through online publications, schools and organizations for
the deaf, hard of hearing and senior
citizens.

At the shows, one to two sign language interpreters accompany the par-ticipants and provide translation through the General Motors Experience display area at the auto show and beyond for up to six hours at the

show.

Groups range in size from five to 100 and participants are given free admittance to the show, lunch and a souvenir memento.

At the Portland auto, show, a group

of 21 elementary school students spent the day at the show. "We have

of 21 elementary school students spent the day at the show. "We have people as young as a preschooler and as old as 92," said, Christie Conti, Pontiac-GMC program coordinator on the West Coust.

The nationwide ASL tour by Pontiac-GMC is in its third year, with more than 1,600 participants logged over the past two years. Around 1,500 are expected to take advantages of the program this year.

Reservations can be made by e-mailing: CarShows for Deafgaol.com.

Luxury tax

The luxury tax has been trimmed to 4 percent as of Jan. 1, but the threshold for computing the luxury unitomobile excles tax will remain at \$38,000 through 2001.

Spare Parts Infinit! Zoom With its 340-borsepower, 4.5 liter.

opare Parts Infinit Zoom
With its 349-horsepower, 45 liter
ho-60 mph itmse expected to be less
than 6 seconds, says a news release,
And, with an optional reactives
camera, the view to the back is automatically displayed, when the drive
puts the Q into reverse. The camera is,
designed to improve visibility for eafter and the control of the contr

The all-new sedan goes on sale in

The all-new sedan goes on sale in the spring.

Montercy weekend
Bentley will be the featured marque at the 2001 Montercy Historic Automobile Races, which will be held Aug. 17-19 at Laguma Seca Raceway.

X-Type
Jaguar has released photos and a few specifications on its new compact sports sedan, the X-Type.
Previously referred to as the X400, the sedan will be priced below the S-Type sedan and put Jaguar en course with the Mercedes-Benz C-Class,

des-Benz C-Class. with the Merc Audi A4 and BMW 3 Series

Audi A4 and BMW 3 Series.

When it goes on sale next summer,
it will be the first Jaguar to have allwheel drive. Power will come from
2.5-liter or 3.0 liter V-6.

Dosigned and developed in Conventry, England, the X-Type will be
built at the Halewood plant in
Merseyside.

Harle haven
Ontine showers can now get offi-

Online shoppers can now get offi-cial Harley-Davidson merchandise at the newly launched RoadStore at

www.harley-davidson.com.

More than 2,600 items from "MotorClothes" to leather and

More than 2,600 items from MotorClothes" to leather and chrome are just a few clicks away. From now through Dec. 75, with every purchase of \$30 or more, shoppers will got a H-D mouse pad in the shape of a motorcycle and a custom pin. Registered visitors have access to a special "Wish List" feature.

Book corner

Auto writer Dan Burger and photographer Robert Genat have just finished "Impala 1958 to 2000," (128 pages; 80 color, 40 B&W photos; \$21.95). pages; \$21.95).

21.95).
The softbound book is finely, hotographed and written and featers factory photos and period ivertisements.

Genat has written and photo-graphed a dozen or so auto-motorcycle-truck tomes, including "Chevrolet SS. That history of the option package was introduced in 1961.

Mark Marynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.



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### Stratus is enjoyable, not sporty

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service
Horsepower, sharp styling and a
little more soundproofing go a long
way in the frostly redesigned Dodge
Stratus sedan.

Straius sedan. The Stratus is in the mainstream of, family sedans, and it cornes with such a long list of standard equipment is difficult to ignore. Not that most shoppers will want to because the exterior styling is one more asset for the plus-column. It looks sort of like a downsized Intrepid, the next step up on the Dodge line, but even then it is different from anything else being offered.

rent from anything else being offered. The 4-cylinder test car has the The 4-cylinder test car has the determination of a V-6 sedan but for a sticker of \$19,010, which included the

sticker of \$19,010, which included the \$7575 destination charge, a power driver's seat for \$380 and side air bags for \$350. Included in the base price of \$18,375 is a 4-speed automatic trans-mission, air conditioning, remote tocking, power windows/flecks/ mirrors and carpeted floor mats. For those who must have the 200 by 2.7 liter V-6, it can be added for \$800. As the dutiful erocety-getter and

As the duriful grocery-getter and As the dufful grocery-getter and the base, family car, most users will be able to get along quite meely with the 150 bp 2.4 litter 4, the same engine and in the PT Cruster and elsewhere. Moving on to the top line, the ES model, and a 200 bp. V. 6 16-inhi wheels with access to a Tranje of guines not ordered for the SE. The 3 is choler car is no slough in

The 4 cylinder car is no slough in rargines or feistiness, though the free two days I drove around think

to attites on fersitives, though The monday flower around think, any the less can had the V-6 engine. The grower is that most cable and acutel. The engine has been sensorthed and appeared, thought it still gets a little wild when you stompton the accelerator for acreging power. Hold tight when the engine good for a double downship is proceed, to engine some montals to any acderiging a critical double downsing engine goes for a double downsing because the forque sprays out like an deplant sheeze furthing the car for the short artific the short artificial construction. deplant succee furthing the car for wardwith a sing of apique steer at the

wheel A sum californium of shift points might case the arraptness of hard sections. It is despited attection that is an arraptness where the same arraptness to be a sum of the same perfect for second gear were sometime. Downstitute to second gear were sometime, bodgen, which is of the nature problems. A 5 speed man and may be offered many and may be offered man year.

Also piculiar in the test car was a

rhythmic rub-scrape sound coming from the front end, perhaps a sticking brake caliper; it was only audible with the driver's window open while driv-

ing slowly. In basic form, the driving experience is enjoyable and ergonomic but not sporty. Visibility is uncomprom-

once is enjoyable and orgonomic but not sporty. Visibility is uncompromised for the driver, and the various switches, controls and cup holders are positioned with attention to comfort. An argument for paying the extra 2,600 for the Stratus ES is occess, gained to the optional AutoStick shifter and firmer suspension. The test care liked to go fast, but comering brought out squeals of alarm from the Goodyeav. Eugle tires.

brough an expense of alarm from the Goodyear Eagle tires.

Noises, Vibration and harshness were among the top complaints from owners of the previous generation Strains. This time around, the effgineers tried to address the noise issue with front and side glass, full wheel-

with front and side glass, full wheel-well coverings to cut down road noise and foam baffing in various places in the body to further shut out tire and road barshness.

In shopping for a midsize car, 80 percent of shoppers consider safety a major consideration, for which the Stratus was given structural strength-ening. 3 point belts at all seasts and pretensioning for the front belts.

It also freatures three-threshold air beg deployment, which is computer selected depending on vehible speed at impact and whether the seat occup-on is belief.

The test car's base, gray interior

The test car's basic gray interior is reptal car durable but lacking in there's a bonanza of leg room in the back, seat

A useful standard feature is the split folding seat back, which increases vehicle utility.

Mark Maynard is automorate editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### AUTO FOR SALE

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