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What can vou do?

My friend, Danny, the big-time builder from Hillside knows a wrong when he sees one. A lousy call from a nookie referee at an NBA Nets game last winter saw him jump up and complain to a seinor official also working a seinor official also working the game. The veteran referee turned with a look acknowledging the blown call and calmly said, "What can you do?"

Left Out

By Frank Capece '

I thought about that response las rand jury subpoenss, trash trains enators, mayors and a host of witsenators, mayors and a host of wit-nesses rivaling the cast of "Ben Hur." The ominous sound of a grand jury invite can chill a local official even during a heat wave. Add a nasty story, and it can get pretty depressing.

pretty depressing.

Here is a little primer. The next time you read about a local official you know who has been called to testify before a grand jury, give the gry slack, in fact a whole lot of slack. An Appellate Court in New Jersey once said of a grand jury that the "primary function was not to try a case or determine guilt or innocence." Rather, a group of average citizens, who would rather be anywhere elsh than sitting weekly, are sippopted to weigh evidence presented before them to determine if someone should stand trial.

trial.

My sympathy goes to the person public or private who is nothing more than a fact witness who may have some information that is relevant. But if he is called, appear the must. In lawyer's terms, our U.S. Supreme Court said in 1972, "the public has a right to every person's evidence before a grand jury

son's evidence before a grand jury except when that person is protected by a constitutional, common law or statutory privilege. In non-law or to even answer to hearsay or leading questions.

Even the guest list at the grand jury system is quite limited. The winness can't bring his attorney into the room. The witness does have the right to exit the room to confer, but the image of running in and out to check with your lawyer doesn't hammer home the view of ininocence. mocence. But defenders of the grand jury

system point to its value in getting bad guys. The deliberations of the system from the deliberations of the grand jury are also supposed to be leak-proof. It suspect U.S. Sen. Robert Torriccili and any reader Torriccili and any reader to the first some of the sealers sold on later-night television might be needed to patch up things considering the recent spate of articles, For the average official called to the grand jury, worse than the sub-poena, is the nightmare of a picture while coming out of the courtness. It reimnads me of the carroon from "The New Yorken," where the judge declares, "The press he in judge declares, "The press B2

See A. Page B2

BFI responds to DEP concerns

Regional Editor
Responding to concerns raised by
the state Department of Environmental Protection, Browning Ferris Industries, which hopes to build a trash
transfer station in Linden, filed its transfer station in Linden, filed its response to the DEP last week. Copies of the response were made available at last week's meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, which intro-duced a new ordinance to include the

Chosen: Freeholders, which intro-duced a new ordinance to Include the BFI facility in the county's solid waste management plan.

The freeholders wiff conduct a public hearing and final vote on the ordinance during a special meeting on Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Linden City Hall, 301 N. Wood Ave.

In its July 23 report to the remaind by, the state DEP, BFI articulated responses to issues raised by Commissioner Robert Shinn, including technical information about the legistics of daily processing of solid waste the facility design features to prevent the release of solid waste float-based uning transportation and processing; information on grade crossings in Union, Somerset, Middlesse and Mercer counties; and information on aspects of the plan that could assist New Jersey in reaching federal clean air goals.

The Tremley Point facility would handle New York City's trash, which would be transported by barge to Lin-den and then placed on rail cars for

transport to landfills out of state.

The terminal's design capacity accommodates the transfer of 10,000 tons of municipal solid waste over 16 tons of municipal solid waste over 16 operating hours, or two shifts. The transfer of 10,000 tons per day involved 17 barges, from which waste is transferred to approximately 450 containers. The containers are loaded unit trains of approximately 80 to 90

on 130 raticars and assembled unit trains of approximately 80 to 90 railcars each.

A tug will deliver four inaded barges and take away four empty barges approximately once every four hours during a typical work day of 16 operating hours over two shifts. A locaded barge would be removed the New York City transfer studion to the Linden feeling willing a Schouler period. Two barges will be in the enclosed unloading facility in the process of being unloaded while as many as four to six unloaded barges can be staged along the east and south "buikheads."

BFI estimated that a hydraulic.

BFI estimated that a hydraulic. excavator in the facility can unload a barge in 70 minutes and a full cycle of unloading two barges and replacing

with two loaded barges, will take 115 minutes or about two hours at 620

Two large hydraulic excavators will unload barges in the acility with a third excavator available on the unloading deck for immedially service if one of the other excavators falls. All floor equipment used to load waste into the containers also will have backups standing by that can immediately go into service if needed. The shuttle train systems used to move containers will have an entire additional train set with its own power unit. The line haut trains used to transport containers to and from the dis-posal sites have at least two entire train sets including cars and empty containers in reserve.

containers in reserve.
"We recognized that extremely rare events outside our control may pre-vent outside our control may pre-vent" the terminal from processing waste, the response stated. "In the unlikely event that such a combina-tion of circumstances should occus, the ultimate contingency plan is to stop accepting waste." If the delay exceeds the waste stor-age time allowed by the permiss, any solid waste still at the transfer station will be containered and shipped off

e still at the transfer station ntainerized and shipped off r by rail, barge or loaded See COUNTY, Page B2

All-State Academic



At the State House in Trenton, Assemblyman Richard Bagger, right, and chairman of the New Jersey Council of County Colleges James Perry of Plainfield, left, congratulate Union County College student Janice Hermann upon being named to the New Jersey All-State Academic Team.

Consultant hired to evaluate locks at county jail

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week
hired a consultant to evaluate locking devices at

the county jail.

The freeholder board contracted with Gerry The freeholder board contracted with Gerry A. Dale, a corrections consultant from Easton, Pa., to evaluate "currently used locking devices and recommend repairs and/or changes in the new jail locking devices." The \$2,000 contract is for the 2001 calendar year. "We've been addressing this issue since last year," County Manager Michael Lapolls said of the locks at the new jail.

The county will be replacing some locks but there is 'absolutely no danger of people opening locks."

- County Manager Michael Lapolla

With the consolidation of the two jails earlier this year, Lapolla said, the belief is that it is do an evaluation

The county will be replacing some locks but there is "absolutely no danger of people open-ing locks," the county manager said. Evalua-tions should be done periodically as the building settles and there have been some upgrades

ing selfles and liber have been some upgrades to locks the new jail, he naded.

Earlier this year, the county closed the old jail and consolidated the inmate population at the new jail, which opened in 1990, while secting several hundred inmates to Delancy Hall, a ing several hundred inmates to Delaney Hall, a drug treatment center in Newark. With the closing of the old jail, the county originally announced layoffs of nearly 100 corrections officers. A majority of the officers found work with other counties and the state, or were rehired by the county, according to county officials

Representatives for Policemen's Benevolent Representatives for Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199, which represents nearly 300 Union County corrections officers, pro-tested the proposed layoffs and questioned the security and safety at the new just al several freeholder meetings. Union representatives did not return phones calls seeking comment by pressting

'Vo-Tykes' celebrate end of school



Preschoolers at Union County Vocational-Technical High School celebrate their 'graduation' last month with a book exchange and special reading by Vo-Tech board member Jane Lorber. The childcare program at Union County-Vo-Tech High School, called 'Vo-Tykes,' runs from October to June. Students interested in learn-ing more about the classes can call the high school at 908-889-8288, Ext. 340.

Atomic bomb survivors speak in Union County

The Coalition for Peace and Justice is once again sponsoring a Tour of two Hibakusha — Japanese A-Bomb survivers — throughout New Jersey and Pensylvania, from Friday through Aug. 10. The Hibakusha will give testimony about and describe their personal memories of the atomic bombings of Hiroshi-

The Coalition for Peace and Justice and Medford Meeting are honored to be hosting two Hibakusha this year. Shigayuki Yama, 7J, is married and has three children and three grandchildren. Yama speaks English. He is currently the secretary of the Regional División of Ibaraki Prefecture Hibakusha. Association.

children and three grandenitorin. Janua peasa: enging, he is currently the sep-etary of the Regional Division of Ibaraki Prefecture Hibakusha Association. He is a retired one carrier captain and shipping agent. Shigeyki Yama was A-bombed in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. He was a tudent at Hiroshima Military Preparatory School which was located about 1 kilomeier from the bomb center. Albeyecond honored guest is Hideo Tosc, 59. Tose is married, with two child-fron and one grandchild. He does not speak much English. He is the assistant secretary general of the Tokyo Federation of Hibakusha. Tose is retired from the Japanese telephone company, where he worked most of his life. Tose was A-bombed in Nagasaki at the age of 3. His grandmother died in the bombing, and his older sister died 10 years later. Norm Cohen, executive director of the Coalition for Peace and Justice, will-make some brief opening remarks at most of the tour, stops. Additional speakers are scheduled at each stop. A graphic photoe exhibit of the destruction of Hir-oshima will be displayed. All events are free and open to the public. On Aug. 9, there will be an event at the First Uhited Methodist Church of Westfield, I. B. Broad St., at 730 p.m., and on Aug. 10 at the Serbian Orthodox Church, 654 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, at 730 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Patrish will be among the speakers. The Hibakusha will return to Washington D.C., and then to Japan on Aug. 11. The Coalition for Peace and Justice is a regional chapter of Peace Action, the country's Jangest grassroots peace and justice organization, with over 80,000

country's largest grassroots peace and justice organization, with over 80,000 members nationwide. One of the coalition's and Peace Action's main goals is the abolition of novelar weapons in the world-to ensure that these weapons will never again be used in war.



County gets BFI response

(Continued from Page B1)
back into the barges for positioning
off-site until normal service returns.
The marine transfer station has been designed to handle a maximum of 15,000 tons, or 30 million pounds, of trash per day, but BFI has requested a permit to process 10,000 tons, or 20 million pounds, per day. The commissioner wanted clarification on how many tons would be handled at the

sioner wanted clarification oit how many tons would be handled at the Linden facility.

The procedular hand 7s copies of BFI's reponse to the DEP available at last week's meeting where sovering the residents spoke against the proposal. The county accepted "a highly fawed application," said Linden resident Beartico Bernzott of Jerseyns United to Stop New York City Tash. Fresholders had their marching Bayonne, Newark, Jersey City and Carterel all turned down BFI's proposal previously.

Bernzott disputed claims BFI makes in letkivision commercials that butting New York City's trash by train is better than transporting it through New Jersey using thousands of trucks. She said no trash plan by New York City includes using trucks to half unless that of the plan transporting it through New Jersey using thousands of trucks. She said no trash plan by New York City includes using trucks to half unless that the property of the plan transporting the plan of the plan transporting the plan transporting to the plan transporting the p

through New Jersey using thousands of trucks. She said not trash plan by New York City includes using trucks to had garbage.

"You can't ban garbage just because it comes from another state," Counly Manager Michael Lapolla said. "We couldn't stop garbage from coming to our transfer stations. We seed because the garbage didn't meet our recyuling levels. We had on third count, we lost on every count."

"Just because we don't like it, we can't keep it out."

When Middleses County elevel it is hadful to diffuse the plans? Precholder Daniel Sullevan said. The half-dozen or so Union to the plans, it is not the meinterator in Kaliway have their garbage sent to curto-state landfilt, he added, while a hot of New Mills. It is not the low of the last the meinterator in Kaliway have their garbage sent to curto-state landfilt, he added, while a hot of New Mills. A head of the last the county towns that do not sent disease.

bad call

Continued from Page B1) already found you guilty so this shouldn't take much time."

But when faced with the knowledge that the immediate world will, know you have a date with the grand jury, there is blitle to be done. The usual spin is, that you are happy to cooperate. Thankfully there are no nodserands in the are no polygraphs in the grand jury room to help explain what is really being thought about the subpoena

But the process will continue Grand juries will meet and the headlines will be generated about the attendees. But what we can do the attendeds. But what we can do
is take a breath and understand
neither the mere presence before a
grand jury or the resultant headline
should be the reason to form a

negative opinion.

That would indeed be a bad call

A resident of Cranford, Frank

Blood drives scheduled

drives:

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., John
L Ruddy VFW Post 7363, 6 Broadway, Clark.

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union
Elks Lodge 1583, 281 Chestnut St.

Fatal vision goggles available for programs

available for programs

What if you could put on goggles
that would let you see and feel how it
is to be "under the influence" without
having a dangerous experience? After
wearing Fatal Vision Stimulator Goggles, you will think twice before picking up your car keys after having too
much to drink.

Prevention Links is offering a cutting edge program that allows participants to see first hand the dangers of
drinkling and driving before you have
stepped in the car and caused harm to
yourself or others. Fatal vision simulator goggles enable the person using
them to see and feel how it is to be
"under the influence of alcohol or
drugs."

"under the influence of atconol or drugs.

The goggles are designed to distort vision and judgment of the person wearing them while the instructor calls out ordinary commands, such as walking a straight line or catching a ball. Prevention Links has Fatal Vision Simulator Goggles for loan and can provide programs to interested grouns.

groups.

If you would like to learn more about th Fatal Vision Simulator Gog-gles, or to schedule a program, call 732-381-4100.

COUNTY NEWS

'Freeholders Forum' 4-H Club registration The continuing partnership-between the Union County freeholder board and the Sheriff's Department is the subject of the lates: "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Freeholder Board. The program features Freeholder Chairman Ale-xander Mirabella and Sheriff Ralph Freehlich.

oehlich. Froehlich and Mirabella discussed

programs like the Sheriff's Labor Assistance Program, in which certain criminal offenders work off their sen-

tences as an alternative to incarcera-

tion. Border collies help clear county

tences as an alternative to incarceria.

Border collies help clear county parks and golf courses of geese under a joint program of the Sheriff's Department of an experiment of Parks and Recreation. They also discussed a possible joint aniqual control facility and other programs.

Bainted "Paraners in Progress," the show will be aired through Aug. 10, according to Fine following schedulet.

• Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

• Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and noon, and Fridays, 5 and 9:30 p.m.

• Elizabeth: Channel 70, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.

days, 6:30 p.m.

Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Wiafield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m.

Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednes-

days. 5.30 p.m.
• Scotch Plains: Channel 34, check

eable listings.

• Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fan-

If you are in first through eighth grade and like pets, science, gardefing, cooking, archery or reading, agood book, hen consider joining a 4-H Club this fall. Club activities depend on what club you join. If you are to the care and make crafts for pets, the subject of the care and make crafts for pets like a birdhouse, polcure frame for like a birdhouse, picture frame for your pet, or treats for your dog. If you join a garden club you'll make corsages or grow flower seedlings. No sages or grow flower seedlings. No matter what club you join, the activities are fun.

matter what club you join, the activities are fun.

Being a member of a 4-H club also helps you make something of yourself. You'll learn how to make decisions, work in a group, and be a part of a team. This will happen as you work with the other members of your cub to plan a community project like a pet show for a nursing home, or a club display.

The following 4-H clubs are taking registrations for membership Sept. I: pet clubs, pet foster care, book reading, gardening, science, government, math, archery, cooking, Lego construction, performing arts and a horse club. Most of the clubs meet at the Union County Administrative Services building at 300 North Ave. East. Westfield. Westfield.

Westfield.

The gardening club meets at the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The Archery Club meets on Sundays at Lenape Park in Completed. Cranford.

Clubs are open to all boys and girls Clutos are open to all boys and girls who live in Union County. Parents are sometimes asked to volunteer to take turns monitoring carfis projects and snack time. For the exact day and times that clubs meet, call the 4-H office at 90s-654-9854, or e-mail your mailing address to nichnado-

wicz@aesopfutgers.edu.
Rutgers Cooperative Extension
provides information and educational
services to all people without regard
to sex, race, color, national origin, disability or handicap; or age.

Rape crisis center offers training for volunteers

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is looking for caring, suppor-tive and committed individuals who can assist rape survivors during day-time, evening and weekend shifts. Blimgual and multilingual individuals are especially needed.

are especially needed.

Training will prepare advocates to respond with support and information on the 24-hour holline, provide emotional support and accompaniment at the hospital, police department, Processor's Office and/or court.

The specialized training to become a rape crisis advocate, which is mandated throughout the state, will be scheduled twice a week from Sept. 25 to Nov. 15.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield, a program in the Depart-ment of Human Services, Division of Planning is a comprehensive center working with survivors of all areas of

Dates for the volunteer training are

Dates for the volunteer training are as follows: Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 30; Nov. 1, 8, 13, 15. Training is from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Attendance is required at all training sessions in order to be qualified to be center volunteer. Interested Individuals should call as soon as possible

For more information, cal 908-233-RAPE or 908-233-727 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondar through Friday. 908-233-7273

Registration to begin for fall semester at UCC

For students who wish to enroll in a full degree program, as well as those who want to take a course or two to explore continuing their education in a follege environment, Union County College is conducting registration for the fall semester classes at its campuses in Crauford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Scotch

want to take a course or two to etypic countening under Loudandia at a pluege enviroiment. Union County College is conducting registration for the fall semester classes at its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Septeh Plains. The college conducts classes during daytime, evening, and weekend hours to accommodate the scheduling of most every student.

This year UCC and community colleges across the nation are celebrating the centennial of their establishment. The year 2001 was chosen because it is 100 years since the founding of Tollet Junior College in Illinois — considered the first continuously operating two-year college in the United States, It is Union County College, however, that holds the distinction in the State of New Jersey. Founded as Union County Junior College in 1933, it is the longest continuously operating two-year college in the Garden State. More than one million students have attended UCC since its founding. Today, students attending Union County College, can choose from courses in more than 80 liberal arts and career-oriented program of study. Courses are taught in comfortable lecture halls and state-of-the-art computer, scientific and engineering laboratories, using high technology training equipment. Paculty frequently enhance lectures through the use of multimedia presentational software, the Internet, laptop computers, Interactive Television, and active learning justs in the course of the program that include account-files for the course as an on-line courses.

This fall, credit courses are being offered in programs that include account-

This fall, credit courses are being offered in programs that include account ing, american sign language/deaf studies, architecture, astronomy, biology, bus inness, chemistry, civil construction engineering technology, communications computer unformation systems, computer science/data processing, criminal justice. ing, aniercan sign angagenean studies, actioned as actioned, volumes, orangenean sign angagenean studies, actioned as a common, computer unformation systems, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, dental assisting, dental hygiene, economics, education, electrology, electronics and electromechanical engineering technologies, engineering, English, The Institute for Intensive English, fine arts, fire science technology, geology, gerontology, government history, human services, interdisciplinary health studies, interdisciplinary studies, interpreting spoken languages, mandreturing engineering technology, medical assisting, medical aboratory technology, medical assisting, medical aboratory technology, modern languages, nuclear medicine, nursing, occupational therapy assistant, office administration, paramedic, philosophy, physical education, physical therapist assistant, physics, psychology, radiography, respiratory therapy, sociology and urban studies. Registration office hours are ongoing throughout the summer, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thurssiav, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Students are not required to sign up for classes at the specific campus where they wish to study.

For more information, call Lillian O'Reilly at 908-709-7518.

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nothing does more to lift the spirits than speeding the transition from hospital to home

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us for a tour, and discover Assisted Living at its most tasted

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New Voices ring out at Paper Mill

It was a grand night for singing — in fact, two nights — last Friday and Saurday, at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millbum, when the extraordinary sounds of more than 100 voices of the youth of New Jersey filled the bears of the audiences in "New Voices 2001: Celebrates Rodgers and Hammerstein,"

2001: Celebrates Rodgers and Hammerstein,"
There were so many heart-stopping moments on both evenings when the fentiastic talents of the sudents of the Rodgers and Hammerstein of the sudents of the Paper Mill Summer Musical Theater Conservatory and the Rising Star Awards nominees were unveiled, that the audiences and the state of New Iersey glowed with pride at their own. Six years ago, the idea of recognition and awards for the youth of New Iersey in the arts and musical theater came to light by way of Robert Johanson, artistic director of the Paper Mill and one of the four directors of this year's production. Each year, "New Voices" improved immensely, and by recognizing and bringing forth the many hidden talents of people from age 10 through 18 from throughout New Jersey, the accomplishments have been phenomenal. The other three directors of "New Voices of "2001" are Mark S. Hoebee, associate director: Patrick Parker, artistic associate, and Susan Speldel, director of education, with musical direction and vocal arrangements by Albert Evans. arrangements by Albert Evans.

On Saturday night, the Senior Conservatory Students and the Junior servatory Students and the Junior Conservatory Students combined to honor and praise the incredible musi-cal works of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, and in an incredible evening of professional singing and dancing and 'acting, the audience was treated to an unforgett-able program.

andience was treated to an unforgettable program.

The Opening Medley, when the full company of about 105 young people took their places on stage and sang their youthful hearts out, one could feel the spirit of Rodgers and Hammerstein happily hovering about. Some of the muslc from the Paper Mill's recent production, "Carousel," was given recognition by the excellent Paper Mill orchestra. Narrators came out to relate the early lives of the two composers, and the history of their incomparable muslcal productions,

Excerpts and a brief synopsis of the very first musical, "Oklahomal," were

very first nusical, "Oklahoma!," were enacted, with Roxie Zeek, Rob Grip-pa, Angela Sytko, Robert McClure, Lindsay Quinn, Dyshaun Burton and

Concert Scene

Storff Wifter

John Short in lead roles, and the "Kanasa City" Dancers and Square Dancers in tow. "State Fair" and the beautiful "It Might As Well Bespring" were offered by Stephanic Arguelles, Meetinder Chilana, Danielle Haber, Shannon Hartund, Megumi Haggerty and Samanjin Hooper-Harmmersley.

Several spenes in unison were staged from "South Pacific," and Lacl Van Keuren, who played Nellie, actually did "Wash Thar Man Right Out of My Hair" with water and shampoo. The others in the cast were exceptional, including Matthew Soct, Lauren Wanko, Samanha Putterman, Tom Garruto, Chase Fein, John Dougherty and Laine Bonstein.

and Laine Bonstein.
In "The King and I," this reviewer's favorite of all the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, there were ranimprisein insteas, tuete were three excellent actresses to play Anna — Elisabeth Barker, Michelle Conway and Tiffany Curi. I Gilberto Gomez was outstanding as the King, as were the lead players including Lindsayann Collazo, Marvin Avila, Ricky Franco, Justin Nako and Rhan-da Sadik. One of the showstopping scenes was the "Shall We Dance" — it was almost as if Yul Brynner had come alive and began dancing with Deborah Kerr. In the second act, "Cinderella" was

In the second act, "Cinderella" was musically presented, with Sarah Mar-able in the title role. The leads were played by Matther Fassano, All Strok-er, Antonia Borelli, Meg Doyle and Paul Iacono.

er, Anionia Borelli, Meg Doyle and Paul Jacono.

A huge production of "The Sound of Music" brought an incredible plece of entertainment to the audience, Three stars portrayed Marie — Annamaria Borelii, Hillary Goulart and Courtney Nelson. The others in the major cast included Erik Ransom, Tamara Dombrowski, Kristin Niemice, Kristeen Devlin, Danielle Häber, Liza Wenger and Samantha Hooper-Hamersley. And there were three Sets of children singing and dancing to "Do, Re Mi," "Lonely Goatherd" and "So Long, Farewell." When the full company once more filled the Paper Mill stage, singing in golroius voices — each a star in his or her own right — the audience stood up, came alive and roarde tid selight, then blinked back tears of pride. The fabulous sounds of music will continue to fill the Paper, Mill theater in New Jersey. In fact, according to Johanson, other states are in the process of following in the footsteps of recognizings, the youth of America.

But New Jersey was first, and next year's "New Voices 2002" may not of 2001," but the continue to fill the paper his work of 2001," but the part of 2001, but the paper his work of 2001, but the part of 2

year's "New Voices 2002" may not be better than "New Voices of 2001," but it will certainly equal the greatest that the musical stage has to offer.



Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers

The Mystic Vision Players cast of 'Pippin' has 'magic to do' for lucky audience members in Linden. MVP has 'magic to do' in 'Pippin'

the Leading Player, is properly magical and menacing as he leads Pippin through life. The beautiful Lisa

through life. The beautiful Lisa Campion, as the widow who nurses a near-dead Pippin back to health, and who falls in love with him, is wonder-ful. Then there is King Charlemagne, played with gusto and a comedic flair

played with gusto and a comedic flair by John Correll. Lestie Hochman, as Grandma Berthe, nearly steals the audience away from the 'cast. Linda Correll as Fastrada, the King's selfish wife, is enticingly sensual and can turn the entire castle around to her way of diniking. Brad Sarboukh, as Fastrada's son. Lewis, is equally convincing.

convincing.

But to tell the truth, the one who

But to tell the truth, the one who really steals the show is an adorable youngster, a 6-year-old actor named Reid VanSant, who portrays the role of Theo. Catherine's son. He recites his lines with ease, acts and reacts to everything going around, and when this little boy strolls off stage, the audience applauds.

The Players, all individual stars, are marvelous to behold. They are Justin Bellero, Duane Cosby, Danielle D'Orsi, Melissa Kaban, Robert Kuban, Courmey Louis, Charles Ott. Dan Rivard, Marcelo Sousa, Sonia

On the

Boards

By Bea Smith

The combined energy, talent and stamina that make up a joyfully funny and fun musical such as "Pippin" were made evident as the cast tore up. down and around the Linden High School stage and aisles this past weekend in a lively production that did the Mysic Vision Players proud. The fine musical voices, the marvelous dancing feet, the beautiful and handsome faces were enthusiastically and professionally offered to an already enthusiastic audience this past Sunday aftermoon and turned the entire cast into stars. Just to witness the young men and women flying and down the large staircase that takes up much of the stage, sliding down poles and down a wooden slide, or just posing hazardously on these props, would be enough excitement for a day.

The Linden Cultural and Heritage r a day. The Linden Cultural and Heritage

for a day.

The Linden Cultural and Heritage Gommittee presented the everpopular "Pippin" to a community bungry for theater. Pippin," with a book by Roger O. Hirson and music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, was directed and choreographed on Broadway by Bob Fosse. In the Mystic Vision Players' production, Michael Monaco did an expert job of directing, and Barbara-Jude Greeo impressively staged and choreographed, with the intricate precision of "War Is a Science" standing out, and the uproarious sting of the orgy scene following the number "With You." Few productions of that scene in "Pippin" have had such an emoticular sensual, sexual impact as the one right here in Linden. Wow! The tocal direction by Linda-Ann Burt is accompanied by the six-piece orchestra, called The Pitbulls, which complemented the production with verve.

Eric Harper, in the title role, a pro-

verve.

Eric Harper, in the title role, a profound young actor, possesses a handsome masculinity, and he can handle
his comedic lines with ease as he, the
son of King Charlemagne, struggles
to find himself—to find perfection in
his life. Kevin Michael Brady Jr. as

Tiant, Katie Turick, Tammy Tunya-ongs, Bill VanSant and Kristin Witherington.

The musical numbers, whether presented solo or by groups of people, have the audience clapping to the rhythm and tapping to the music. From the moment the entire cast offers "Magic to Do," and Pippin, "Corner of the Sky," the audience becomes a part of the production. In the first act, the numbers to deligned include "Welcome Home," "War Is a Science," "Glory," "Simple Joys," "No Time At All," "With You," "Spread a Little Sunshine" and "Morning Glow."
One couldn't want to get back after

Morning Glow."

One couldn't wait to get back after intermission to hear the second act numbers. "On the Right Track."
"There He Was," "Kind of Woman."
"Extraordinary." "Prayer for a Duck."
"Love Song" and "I Guess I'll Miss the Man."

the Man."
"Pippin" will remain for another
weekend in the air-conditioned auditorium of Linden High School. It
comes highly recommended — the
entire community and the surrounding
communities should really join the audience in enjoying and appreciating such a fine production.

Long live the King! Long live "Pippin!"

"Pippin" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B8.

The musical numbers, whether presented solo or by groups of people, have the audience clapping to the rhythm and tapping to the music. From the moment the entire cast offers 'Magic to Do,' the audience becomes a part of the production.

School honors students with scholarships

The scholarship is named after Sally Judd who worked as a lunch aide at Franklin School. She was known for her as a lunch aide at Franklin School. She was known for heir warm rapport with sudents and her enthusiasm for their musical performances. The scholarship fund was estab-lished in her memory by her husband, Leonard. Each ward is \$100, which entitles the recipient to four private lessons at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts Music Condition.

"We are very pleased to be able to offer this scholarship to such worthy individuals," stated Ted Schlosberg, executive director and founder of the NJWA. Celebrating its 30th year of operation, the NJWA has been in the forefront of music extraction.

of music education.
In order to qualify for this scholarship, students need to demonstrate outstanding potential musical talent, high

The music department staff at Franklin Elementary academic grades, and perform with advanced technique with interpretation. In addition, they need to do community Foftz; and Hannah Welsman to be the recipients of the Sally Jadd Scholarship for the year 2001. fifth grade at Franklin School.

Anyone interested in contributing to the scholarship and may send donations to the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts — Sally Judd Scholarship Fund.

the Arts — Sally Judd Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund is just one of the many avenues open for students interpaged in enhancing their lives through music. The mission of NJWA js "io enrich lives by providing opportunities to develop dreative talents, and encourage a greater appreciation of the arts through both include Kids in Arts, Tots in Arts, the Westfield Summer Workshop, Drawing Workshop, Fencing Club, the Connect Band, the Jazz Band, the Chamber Orchestra, the Westfield Art Gallery, and the Plainfield Music Workshop. For ore information, cell 1983-1899-1995.

more information, call 908-789-9696. INFOSOURCE

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EXTENSION 1790

Teen exhibit on display in Freeholders' Gallery

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is host-ing the 2001 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit in the Freeholders' Gallery on the 6th floor of the Union County Administra-tion Building, Elizabethtown Plaza at Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth, from now through Aug. 10. The public is invited to view the art display during regu-

The public is invited to view the art display during regular wecklay business hours.

The exhibit consists of 46 pices of art selected from 513 visual art works shown at Union County College in March at the 2001 Union County Teen Arts Festival. The annual Teen Arts Festival is coordinated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Retriage Affairs, in the Department of Economic Development.

"We are pleased to be a host site for the tour," said Freeholder Mayr Routolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs. Advisory Board. "The public's enthusiasm for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each year, sending a positive message to students to pursue their artistic interests."

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county until February 2002.

The exhibiting students are:

The exhlybing students are:

Berkley Heights: Leanne Biank, Gov. Livingston
High School; Zoey Chenitz, Gov. Livingston High School; Acroy
Livingston High School; Marty
Lynch. Columbia Middle School; Marty
Lynch. Columbia Middle School; Marty
Asley Wray, Carl H. Kumpf Middle School; Erika Tilotta,
Mother Seton Regional High School; Lisaren Dowas,
Mother Seton Regional High School; Lisaren Dowas,
Mother Seton Regional High School; Carly Mahon, Arthur
L. Johnson High School.

- Cranford Rosaleen D'Angelo, Cranford High School;

- Cranford Rosaleen D'Angelo, Cranford High School;

L. Johnson High School.

• Cranford: Rosaleen D'Angelo, Cranford High School; Chris Stine Pemolvie, Cranford High School; Chris Notirile, Cranford High School; Cattlin Neety, Hillside Avenue School; Megan Wischusen, Orange Avenue School; School: Megan Wischusen, Orange Avenue School; Michael Strom, Orange Avenue School.

- Elizabeth: Dawn Piegaro, Benedictine Academy; Luis Vives, Battin Middle School: Jessica Gonzalez, Elizabeth

High School-Jefferson House: Elizabeth Villar, Elizabeth

- High School-Jefferson House; Elizabeth Villar, Elizabeth High School-Jefferson House; Aileen Marcantonio, T.C. Reilly Middle School.

 Fanwood: Brad Stanek, Park Middle School.

 Fanwood: Brad Stanek, Park Middle School.

 Hillisde: High School.

 Kenilworth Rachael Rapolas, David Brearley High School. Nicole Adago, David Brearley High School.

 Linden: Mana Richardson, Linden High School. Jackie Savonarola, McManuss Middle School. Jackyan Niczgoda, McManus Middle School. Jerod Starling, Scehl Middle School.
- · Mountainside: Nick Margello, Deerfield School, · Plainfield: Kentace People, Hubbard Middle School:
- Diego Escalante, Maxson Middle School; Haniff Boyd. Diego Escalante, Maxson Middle School; Hainti Boyd, Plainfield High School.

 Rahway: Catitin Grey, Rahway Intermediate School.

 Roselle: Angela Colon, Abraham Clark High School.

 Scotch Plains: Dave Palmatier, Union County Vo-

'The public's enthusiasm for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each vear, sending a positive message to students to pursue their artistic interests.

- Freeholder Mary Ruqtolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board

Tech; Vanessa Villegas, Hillcrest Academy.
• Springfield: Katle MacDonnell, Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.
• Union: Peter Granata, Union High School; Brian Toscano, Union High School; Cecile Moskowitz, Union High

 Winfield: Amanda McCaskil, Winfield Elementary School

School.

Westfield: Ken Mongella, Centennial High School;
Gordon Canizio, Beadleston High School; Derrek Morgan,
Beadleston High School; Bryan Washington, Westlake

Sponsors and supporting agencies of the 2001 Teen Arts rogram are the Union County Board of Chosen Freehol-Program are the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; the Union County Pepartment of Economic Development, Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation; the Union County Prosecutor's Office: New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State; Union County College, Cranford; the Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle boards of education; Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education; the Paper Mill Playhouse; the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; and participating schools.

Among the community supporters are the Altenburg Piano House; All-State Legal Supply: A&P Supermarkets; Bergen Camera Exchange and Studio; Carteret Senior Liv-ing; Century 21-Atlantic Realtors; C.R. Bard Inc.; Coin ing: Century 21-Atlantic Realtors; C.R. Bard Inc.; Coin Depot Corp.; Elberon Development Co.; Independence Community Foundation: Infinium USA; Ironbound Bank of New Jersy, La Vox Newspaper, Leisure Arts Center: Lessner Electric Co.; Maerisk Sealand; Maffey's Security Group; Options by Design: Panasonic Consumer Electronics Co., Secausey Paragon Computer Professionals, Inc.; Pathunark Stores, Inc.; Sam Ash Music Stores; Schering-Pough; Target Stores; Tosco Refning Co.; Union Center National Bank; Wakefern Food Corp./ShopRite; and other private sources.

The event is open to the public. For assistive services or nore information, call the Union County Division of Cultral and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; lephone 908-558-2550; Relay Service Users call 711.

Versatile performer preps for Manor

Compact discs can be very important to a musician's career, particularly when the CD serves as a means of getting a professional engagement — such as a Broadway

musical.

It certainly helped Casey MacGill, a versattle swing performer,
who sings, writes music, tours with
the vocal group "Mood Indigo"
throughout the United States, Austhroughout the United States, Australia and Japan, plays boogle woogie and swing music on the piano, a
lyrical coronet, zydeco accordion
and a six-string tentor ukulele. MacGill, who resides in Spokane,
Wash, and who will appear Aug. 9
at Le Dome at The Manor in West
Orange, also has Seen seen on
Broadwax; in movies on television Broadway, in movies, on television and in bistros and night clubs from

and in bistros and night clubs from coast to coast.

"It was a CD that brought me to Broadway to perform 'Swing!' and it was because of the Broadway show and one of the stars of the show, Everett Bradley, that were instrumental in getting me this engagement at the Manor," MacGill explained the other day during a chat. 'You see, Mary Jane Frank-el, who does publicity at The Manor, met me through her daughter, lene, a composer and lyricist, in Ilene, a composer and lyricist, in Greenwich Village. Ilene is a writing partner of Everett, and she and I did a showcase, "The Bottom Line," in Greenwich Village. Mary Jane came to see the show, and that's how I met her. She asked me if I was interested in playing at The Manor — and that's how we made our connection. She's a tireless worker, you know."

MacGill chuckled. "Le Dome at The Manor is nothing like the smokey bars that I would usually infest. But I've been in prestigious places, ing partner of Everett, and she and I

key bars that I would usually infest. but I've been in prestigious places, too." A seat singer, he writes and performs music "that swings" a la Cab Callaway and will bring to Le Dome a program that will feature a guitur player. Matt Munisteri, and a bass player, Contrad Karsch. "Both are excellent musicians," he said. "We will have a collection of standards, some songs written by Fais dards, some songs written by Fats Walter and Hoagy Carmichael and original songs — some of which appeared in the Broadway musical, 'Swing.'

"And speaking of my Broadway musical, it all began when I was sitting at home in Spokane — I plan to relocate to Los Angeles — I got a call from the director of the show, Lynne Taylor-Corbett. She had heard my Casey MacGill and The Spirits of Rhythm CD, "Jump," and she introduced herself as the direct—— Broadway show, "Swing!," of a Broadway show, 'Swing!,' I was interested in me. I said, padway — in New York?' She

said, 'Yes.' At that point, I became

said, 'Yes'. 'At that point, I became very interested.'
MasGill explained excitedly, 'My CD had been circulating in California. I had some big fans who were swing dancets, and Lynne had heard about the CD from a swing band in California. Her ears perked up. She became very interested, and we made the connection. That was in 1000 "

MacGill mentioned that he played the starring role of a bandleader, that three songs from the CD were used in the show and that he wrote two inew songs and contributed vocal and instrumental arrangements for the score. Actually, ments for the score. Actually, he added, cuts from "Jump" have been included on many swing compilation CDs and music from the CD was used on the last episode of the sitcom, "Home Improvement."
"The show tan a little more than a year on Broadway," MacGill said." "And the tout 'ran for another seven or eight months."
What promused him to decide on

What prompted him to decide on a career in the music business? "I couldn't do anything else," he laughed: "I think.":

The truth is, MacGill confessed. "I don't have any math or science skills, but I do have skills in art and music. Yes, art. I do paint waterco-lors and pastels for a hobby. And

Casey MacGill I'm into photography, too. For a hobby, Lately, though, I don't have much time for that. But I need always to be looking at color objects, and I become stimulated, and I write fand arrange finy work that way."

MacGill said that "I have been in the business for 30 years. I have appeared on a few television shows, such as the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson." In that show, he was featured with the "Rubber Band" group. He also appeared in the movies, "Frances" and "Swing Shift," and formed a '30s vocal trio called "Mood Indigo."

"I always prefer the most pressi-gious engagement," MacGill admitted. "I just like performing. My favorite music was all per-formed in an intimate setting, in Log Angeles, I used to play in inti-mate clubs. I would stroll with my groups to meet the people at the tables. We had the look of harmony like the Milis Rurflers. Sometimes. like the Mills Brothers. Sometimes like the Mills Brothers. Sometimes, weed 'stroud the people. That's really the ideal performance — right with those people. And I think I will be finding the same kind of Indimate audience at The Manor." Is there another Broadway show on the horizon?

the horizon?
"Sure," he said. "You got one?"

Humane Society inspires pastels exhibit

Cows are moo-ved by rock. 'n' roll, chickens fluter over classical airs and TVs, and pigs like a good belly rib. In her professional debut—and affirming her advocacy of the Humane Society of the United States pastel airst Karen McCormack will include educational data for adults, word earnes and her own nostadults, word games and her own post-cards in her exhibit of farm animal portraits from Sept. 8 to 29 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield. Her show will

Galleries in Plainfield. Her show will conucide with National Farm Animal Awareness Week, Sept. 17 to 23.

A veterinary technician, McCornak grew up near a horse farm. She and artist-husband, Paul, and their family trase chickens and ducks. She commented, "It is amazing to see the difference in yolks of eggs from our farm compared to mass-conduced." farm compared to mass-produced."

She directed her art toward the

Humane Society after reviewing materials on its web site and believing in the value of farm animals as mo than products subjected to overcrowd-

than products subjected to overcrowd-ing, confinement and food additives. The artist stated, "In my show, all animals portrayed-are from farmers who let their animals move freely in barnyard and fields. None of the ani-mals are in confined spaces. They are fed natural, organic foods. Some are ven pets, such as Nutmeg, a hare whose beader is utternation to save se breeder is attempting to save this type from extinction."
McCormack's exhibit opens with a



'Elvis,' a pastel rendering of a rooster, is among the works by Karen McCormack to be featured in an exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 8 and continues Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays until

4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield. For details, call 908-756-1701.

Grants are available through Freeholder board

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders invites local nonpro-fit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the Union County HEART — His-tory, Education, Arts Reaching Thou-sands — grant program inds — grant program.

The Board of Freeholders, recog-

The Board of Frecholders, recog-pizing the importance of culture and the arts, has renewed the HEART grant program for the fourth consecu-tive year. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the organizations and artists of Union County.

"The response to the HEART grant program is exciting. The recipients are a wonderful mix of visual artists, composers of orchestral music, culorganizations and civic entities," said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan

said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan,
Mary Rucotton, amehor of the freeholder board and lidison to the Union
County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, added, "The
services provided by these artists and
organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase
appreciation for the aris, our history,
and the humanities. These cultural appreciation for the a.c., and the humanities. Th assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cul-

tural tourism in Union County." Applications will be accepted three times a year: March, June and Octob-er. To request a HEART grant appli-

er, 10 request a hit-AKI grant appli-cation and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affains, 63 Pearl St., 18 Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899. E-mail may be sent to scoen@unioncountynj.org.

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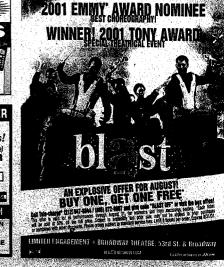












Concert gets down to 'brass tacks'

The Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra will perform at Echo Lake Park Aug, 8 as the Union Councy Board of Chosen Ercelololiers and Schering-Plough present the seventh concert of the Summer Arts Pestival Concert Series. "We are delighted to be welcoming back the Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra, one of New Jersey's finest bands," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella. "The band was founded 11 year ago and has been entertaining throughout the state ever since."

The Brass Tacks Big Band Orchesta certainly lives up to its name. This 17-plees band is comprised of four tromped, four rhythm instruments and five saxophones. The orchestra plays all the big band music of the '30s and 40s including the arrangements of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Artie Shaw. The band also performs contemporary pieces from favorites.

All Summer Arts concerts are held on Wednesday even-ings at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue-end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Lake Park in Mountainside

Admission is free: Lawn chairs, blankets and plonic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available at approximately 6:30 p.in. The rain sits for all concerts is Cranford High School, West End Place near Springfield Avenue, Cranford. For up-to-date concert/rain information call the Department of Parks and Recreation 24-hour hot land as 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

For other concert.

the concert.
For other concert information, or to find out about recreatinal activities, call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.

Noted artists to critique seniors' work

Three prominent artists — Bonnie Maranz, Russell A. Murray, and Jose Rodeiro — will critique and judge the 2001 Union County Senior Clitzens Art Contest and Exhibit at the NUI/Eizabethtown Gas Company, Liberty Hall Center, in Union.
Maranz is the public relations and gallery coordinator of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. She has a master's degreef in fine art from

has a master's degree'in fine art from Montclair State University. Her artwork was exhibited recently at Tren-ton State Museum, the Monmouth Museum and at NJCVA, where she

Museum and at NJCVA, where she teaches painting and drawing. Maraha sha soonducted workshops in Bermuda, the Tuscany region of Italy, and on Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

Murray is a 2001 recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship. He is represented by Jandor Gallery in Newark and his work is in the permanent collections at the Morris Museum in Morristown, the James E. Lewis Museum in Baltimore and the African-American Museum in Cleveland. Murray is also well known as a curator of exhibits and a former as a curator of exhibits and a former member of the Acquisition Commit-

Linden

908-862-2726

'In this annual show, Union County's senior artists prove that creativity and talent has no age limit.'

- Freeholder Vice Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr.

tee of the New Jersey State Museum. Rodeiro is a painter and professor at New Jersey City University. He received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Fulbright Program, and the Institute for International Education. He was commissioned to paint several murals in Florida, 'including a grand mural at City Hall in Tampa. Rodeiro was an artist-in-residence in Florida and Maryland and he has fostered Latino art by organizing scores of exhibitions. tee of the New Jersey State Museum.

exhibitions.

The Senior Citizens Art Exhibit, which runs through Aug. 10, debuted with a reception June 2 at the NUI/ Elizabethtown Gas Company, Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union. The exhibit is open Monday through Saurday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The site is wheelchair-accessible and other

services are available on request.
"In this annual show, Union Coun-"In this annual show, Union County's senior artists prove that creativity and talent has no age limit," said Fregholder Vice Chairman Lewis Mingo Tr., liaison to the Union County Advisory Council on Aging. "Their artwork is outstanding and it deserves to be enjoyed and honored." Eligibility for the show is limited to Union County seniors, 60 years old and older, both professionals and non-professionals. First-place winners will prepresent Union County at the 35th annual New Jersey Senior Clitzens Arts Competition in September.

For more information or to attend

· For more information or to attend the reception, call the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Relay services users should call 711 during business hours.

Museum Guide

The Museum Gulde is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historical sites in Union County and the surrounding area, To add to the list, send the relevent information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanCant at Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Union, 07083.
• Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 34 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.

(908) 464-0961.

• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Open 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call (732) 381-3081.

• Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North, Cranford Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082. Crane-Phillips House

Belcher-Ogden Manslon,
 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By
 appointment only. Call (908)
 351-2500.

Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey
St., Elizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Call (908)
648-4540.

648-4540.

• Woodruff House/Easton
Store Museum, 111 Conant St.,
Hillside Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third
Sunday of each month or by
appointment, Call (908) 332-9270.

• Deacon Andrew Hetfield

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House, Constitution Plaza, oppo-site the Mountainside Library, Mountainside, Open I to 3 p.m. the hird Sunday of the month from March to May and September to October; closed June to August and November to February.

November 10, February.

• Trailside Nature and Science
Center, 452 New Providence
Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5
p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670.

• The Saltbox Museum, 1350
Springfield Ave, New Providence.
Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third.
Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m.
to noon on each Thursday of the
month.

to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.

 Merchants and Drovers
Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave.,
Rahway. Currently under restoration. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441.

Abraham Clark House, 101
W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street,
Roselle. By appointment only. Call
(908) 486-1783.

Roselle Park Museum, 9 W Grant Ave. at Chestinut Street, Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.

Osborn Cannonball House Osborn Cannonball House, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165.
The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By

908-687-2452

appointment ohly. Call (973)
379-2634.

Donald B. Palmer Museum of
the Springfield Public Library, 66
Mountain Ave., Springfield, Open10 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. Mondays,
Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call (973) 376-4930.

Benjamin Carter House, 90
Butler Parkway, Summit. Open
9:30 a.m. to nonon Tuesdays; 1:30 to
4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2:10 6 p.m. the
first Sunday of the month; and by
appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.

Reeves-Reed Arborotum, 165
Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are
open daily from dawn to dusk;
office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays. Call (908) 273-8787.

Callwell Ave., Union. Open 2 to 4
p.m. the third Sunday of the month
or by appointment. Closed December and January. Call (908)
878-8129.

Litherty Hall Museum, 1033
Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m.
Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m.

• Liherty Hall Museum, 1033

Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays to Sundays. Call (908) 527-0400.
 Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from September through June — closed during the summer — and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908) 232-1776.
 Descried Village of Feltville-

Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.

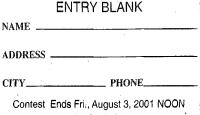
Bill Van Sant, Editor

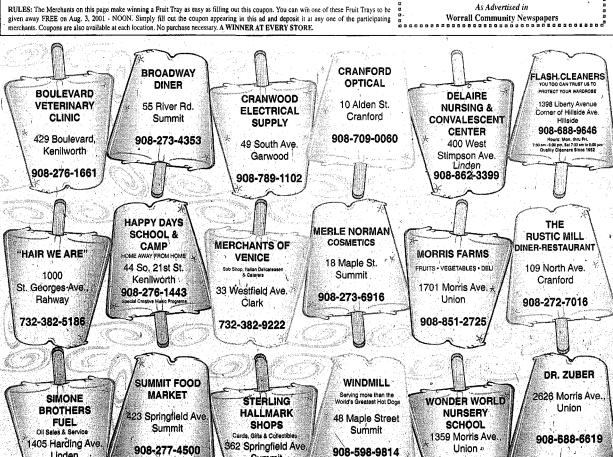
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., PO Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083

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A FREE FRUIT TRAY

Register here-Contest Ends Fri., Aug. 3, 2001 - NOON





Summit

908-277-1337

Kids chorus auditions are Monday

The Suburban Community Music, Center's SCMC Singers will hold two more auditions before beginning the 2001-02 season.

The choral group is for boys and girls entering the 4th, 5th, or 6th grades in the fall, and the remaining auditions take place Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and Sept. 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill.

The SCMC Singers were formed to meet a need in the area for an independent performing ensemble for children in the later elementary school operars. Weekly hour-long rehearsals begin in September and a everal per-

years. Weekly nour-tong renearsais begin in September and several performances are planned during the academic year

The SCMC Singers are conducted by Robert Varner, who, in addition to teaching musicianship classes at SCMC, is director of music ministries for the Presbyterian Church of Madison and choral conductor and former concert band director at Morris Catholic High School, He holds a Catholic High School. He holds a B.M. from Westminster Choir Col-lege in Princeton, and as a member of the prestigious Westminster Sym-phonic Choir, recorded with the New York Philharmonic and the New Jersey Symphony. His background includes the study of choral conduct-ing and yord Jechniques for choirs ing and vocal techniques for choirs

and young singers.
Now in its 17th year, SCMC is New

profit music school. It serves 1;100 people of all ages, backgrounds and alibilities, with a commitment to developing people's innate creativity in a supportive and non-competitive environment, through musical trainenvironment, turougn musicat arrange and enrichment opportunities. SCMC's outreach programs bring music appreciation classes to senior citizens, music therapy to youngsters with disabilities, and music and movement programs to preschoolers in underprivileged neighborhoods.

The Suburban Community Music Center is a certified member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts To schedule an audition, call 908-700-0700.

Music school registrations being accepted

feet moving to the music for the two-year-olds and their parent, who takes

The Calderone School of Music in East Hanover and Springfield is now accepting registration for the fall semester of Kindermusik. Inget belts, pounding drums, floating searves, "hooting owls," and little

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO.: 537-2001 Introduction Date: July 26, 2001

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MAI

EREAS, pursuant to the Solid Wash gament Act, N.J.S.A. 13 IE-1 of seq

nd WHEREAS, the Board of Cheaen Free-piders of the County of Union (the "Coun-") has adopted the Union County District ord Waste Management Plan, as nended from time to time (the "County and"), and

is in the County has designated see County United Authority (the

man of the Overch Lourny Solic water brown, and the Penni Maline I Transfel Terminal, 4800 Tromiey Point Road, Block \$87, Lol 5, in the Lourny of Lindan, New Jersey (the "Plan Wittelfacks, On February 1, 2001, the Department of Environmental Projection (the "DEP") considered the Plan Amendment administratively complete and distinctively expenses of the Plan Amendment administratively complete and distinctively expenses of the Plan Amendment administratively complete and distinctively expenses of the Plan Amendment administratively complete and distinctively expenses of the Plan Amendment administratively complete and distinctively expenses of the Plan Amendment and Comment and Comm

August 2, 9, 2001 U6141 WCN

the class with them. Learning to sing

in tune and keep a beat for the three-year-olds, singing folk songs and playing rhythm instruments. Reading pitches, playing bells and dulcimers for the four to seven-year-olds. Kindermusik provides a powerful learning experience for a child, enhancing

PUBLIC NOTICE

Authority, 1499 Routes 189 North, Han-way, New Jersey. The Plan Amendment that is the subject of the Hearing has been prepared in accordance with the Solid Waste Management Act (N.J.S.4. 13. E-1 et seq.) for the purpose of providing that

Amendment is no mobility, the local policy form of the property of the propert

August 2, 9, 2001
U6139 WCN

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey Changery Division Chancery Division
Union County
Docket No. F-11540-01
STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO.
Yardville National Bank and A.B.C
Talephone Answering Service, Inc.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR. CHARTERED, Altomosys

the total development by strengthening physical, emotional, social and cognitive skills at a very early age. Kindermusik provides a very warm, creative learning environment for both parents and children For information regarding either location, call 973-428-0405.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ave an interest in the property being to received.

An individual who is unable to obtain an atomory may communicate with the New Jersey Ball State of Scholard May Scholard May State of Scholard May Scholard May State of Scholard May Scholard May State of Scholard May S

DONALD F. PHELAN. Clerk of the Superior Coun U6151 WCN Aug. 2, 2001 (\$55.50)

se of the Special M iblic hearing and to hendment to the Un Management Pla

Conduct Public Freezing Ordinance No Ordinance Readopting Ordinance No 517-2000 Amending The Solid Waste Management Plan Of The Union Coun

EKOFF CLASSIC Sunday, August 26 2:00 PM **Giants Stadium** Tickets \$40 and \$25 ticketmaster 201.507.8900 · 212.307.717 FIRST COMPANY KONICE SHARE

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CityPass, the revolutionary visitor program offering the best attraction in America's favorite clitics at one substantially low package price, is just the ticket for a sightseeing trip to New York this year, even if you live nearby. CityPass makes visiting fourist mecas like New York City easy and affordable, with the city's most popular attractions bundled into a ticket booklet packed with savings and information. As a bonus, there's no waiting in main entrance ticket lines. It's like having a key to your own city.

there's no waiting in mafn entrance ticket lines. It's like having a key to your own city. New York CityPass represents a major savings off individual box office prices — adults \$34.00, seniors \$25.00, and youths 12 to 17 years old \$25.00 — for admission to six "must-see" attractions and cultural institutions on every visitor's list the Empire State Building Observatory; Guggenheim Museum; American Museum of Natural History, including the Rose Center, Hayden Planetarium, Hall of the Universe and the Big Bang; Museum of Modern Art: Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum, and the Top of the World at the World Trade Center.

Trade Center.
Unlike discount programs, the CityPass booklet contains an actual ticket for immediate entrance to six of New York's top attractions, without standing in main entrance ticket lines. The booklet includes a savings certificate at Bloomingdale's, instructions about how to

New York CityPass repre-sents a major savings off individual box office prices.

use public transportation and an "insider's tip" on the best time to visit 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.

Tickets may be purchased at any of the CityPass structions in New York or at city visitor centers, and are available in advance at www.citypass.com. City-Pass is also available through all U.S. travel agencies.

Pass is also available through all U.S. travel agencies. Booklets may be purchased in advance and do not expire — but once used-they are good for nine days, making them a great option to keep handy for visiting friends and relatives.

CityPass is available in New York and six other popular U.S. destinations. For more information and CityPass tickets.— for Boston, \$28.25; Philadelphia, \$28.50; Chicago, \$33.75; Seattle, \$33.50; Hollywood, \$39, including Universal Studios; and San Francisco, \$33.75, including transportation — go to www.citypass.com. For recorded telephone information, call (707) 256-0490.



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ACROSS

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 4 Spots for struggling artists
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 11 Some of the IBM line
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 62 Modern sculptor
- Jacob 63 Palm Sunday

Aug. 6 to Aug. 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As your

attention turns to social matters, keep your options open. Break out and do something wildly entertaining and

fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get creative around the house and tackle an unusual, yet challenging home improvement project. You'll find family members very helpful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Communication is worther Exchange infor-

nication is your forte. Exchange infor-mation and get the ball rolling on a

written assignment with innovative

written assignment and witry ideas.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Take a look at your budget and decide where and how to best make changes. Check out a money-making plan that has windfall potential.

who are potential. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A close partnership should reflect your morals and the values you hold close to your heart. Look into your partner's eyes.

- 5 Jungfrau or Eiger 6 Great Barrier, e.g 7 Preforia specie 8 Sicilian resort 9 FAO Schwartz product
 - product 10 Theater sign message pl message pi 11 Get ready 12 Roman kindness

DOWN /

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way 4 Canadian flyers

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38 Pitcher Ryan 39 Branch or oil 40 Shaba, once 41 Displays 42 Lessees 43 Considered 48 Von ____

50 Broccoli
51 Selling letters
52 Early college
entrance exam.
53 Bathroom wallcovering, often
56 Chill
57 Sweet age. in old
Roma?

50 Broccoli

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Brace

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Brace yourself for an unexpected development in your relationship sector. Like it or not, you are forced to face the truth about a partner or mate. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn from a mistake and let go of the past. Make a vow to yourself to live in the moment and get the most out of every exterience.

If your birthday is this week, unusual partnerships will add a bit of excitement or spice to your life during the coming year. Give in and play along with their fun-filled and offbeat sug-

experience.

MUSICAL F

var. 36 Hold up to ridicule 37 Charms -

See ANSWERS on Page B10

HOROSCOPE

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your energy is best spent working behind-the-scenes. Delegate duties and let someone else run the show while you relax and put your feet up. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Read between the lines in order to understand the motives or intentions of a friend. Avoid judging or jumping to conclusions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A boss or superior expects a lot from you. Look at this as an opportunity to show off your talents and to give your very best effort.

best effort. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ideas and information come your way at a fast-and-furious pace. Take time to research the facts and avoid becom-

ing overwhelmed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You overwhelmed.

and make a soul-connection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

PLEA WARKE!

SUNDAY
August 12th, 2001,
EVENT: Fies Market, Craft and CollectiPLACE: Show. Outdoor Only
PLACE: Show. Outdoor Only
PLACE: Show. Outdoor Only
PLACE: Show. Outdoor Only
PRICE: Featuring over 75 quality deprice: Sealing a veriety of merchandies
including new & used items, basehall
acrds, memorabilia, toys, Isashon clothing, lewely, and coins. For information
call 201-997-955s.
ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield Unico

RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
August 12th & 13th, 2001
EVENT: Annual Glant: Rummage
PLACE: Temple Sha'erey Shalor
South Springfield Avenue, Spring
TIME: Sunday 10am-3pm; Mc
10am-12Noon

PRICE: Free Admission, Bargains in-cluding clothing, linens, books, house-wares, luggage, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, etc. 33 Brown bag on Monday. ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Templa She'arey Shalom

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4.00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orungs, 286 Librity St. Bloomfold or 1291 Stuyewsent Ave. Union. For more information coil 763-9411.

THRIFT SHOPS

TUEBDAY—SUNDAY — 2 Weeks
August 7th-16th, 2001
EVENT: The Unity Group Thrift Shop
PLACE: 504 Suyvession Thrift Shop
PLACE: 504 Suyvession, Worknesder,
11am-6pm, Thursday, 10am-6pm
PRICE: Free Admission, 506-687-7060.
ORGANIZATION: The Unity Group Inc.

Editorial deadlines

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

noon.

Sports • Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor • Monday 9 a.m.

General • Monday 5 p.m.

REUNIONS

- 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
- 732-821-5774.
 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 reunion pienie: Aug. 23 1769h J ph. 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 Oct. 5 For information at 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 the tis 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn. Somerset, Oct. 6.

- Oct. 6. . Committee needs

The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing assmates. 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.

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

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

If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more infor-

mation, call John J. Mozart at 732-477-1577 or send e-mail to bajzart@netzero.net

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

Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton For information, call Audrey Cole-man at 732-388-2089.
• Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961 from Jonothan Day-ton and Governot Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430; Mil-te Beuter (Socresc) at 908-276-8283. he Beurer (Scorese) at 908-276-8283 or Donna Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633.

Abraham Clark High School,

 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-e-mail to achs 1951 0/yahoo.com.
 Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27
For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
 Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 3 from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at The Westwood in Garwood, For information, or to provide details on Classmates, send e-mail to details on classmates, send e-mail to Michelle Matthes at Nuodai@oal.com

Nuodal@oal.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 Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy

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 1981 will conduct i Nov. 23. For inform

Bill Van Sant, Editor

Jackson-Williams at 800-342-2848. ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcheson at 732-398-0975, or e-mail at djimon05@aol.com.

 Linden High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Gar-wood. Alumni are asked to send mailing addresses to Linden High 1981 Committee, P.O. Box 4425, Meta-chen, 08840, or via e-mail to Linden-High1981@aol.com.

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

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

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

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

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For informa-tion, call Ken Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075.

• Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

• Union High School Classes of 1971, '72 and '73 will conduct a reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. For information, call 1 Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

with their fun-filled and offbeat sug-gestions or ideas. A cultural experi-ence inspires and awakens the steep-ing artist inside of you. Find an ideal medium of expression. Follow an intuitive hungh that will put you.on the road to success. Also born this week: Lucille Ball, Ralph Bunche, Dustin Hoffman, Whitney Houston, Herbert Hoover, Alex Haley and Cecil B, DeMille. can overcome fiscal difficulties and get back on solid ground with the right investment plan. Seek help from a resourceful adviser. sought for UC reunions Classmates Catholic High School Alumni Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or send e-

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Class of 1989, will hold its 10-Year-Plus Reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. All classmates interested in more

All classmates interested in more information and attending this reunion should contact Bob Wischusen at bob wischusen@thegarden.com of Sue Higgins at psarcher@gis.net Graduates can also contact the Union

A search has begun for graduates of Class of 1982 from Union Catholthe class of 1922 from Onton Catholic High School in Scotch Plains to help form a committee to plan for the 20th reunion to take place in the fall of 2002. Send e-mail information to

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to bliebrich@unioncatholic.org or call (908) 889-1600, ext. 302.

ucclassof82@yahoo.com or the Union Catholic High School Alumni Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail.copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083. hliebrich@unioncatholic.org,

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Stepping Out is a weekly catendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSaut, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 1100 Linear County Count

ART SHOWS

OUR, VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-ing exhibit sponsored by Communited, teatures the work of 10 adults with developmental disabili-ties. The exhibit will four the county. For information call 908-354-3040. ext 304

ext 304

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will extribit paintings by American artists of the
mid-1800s to the mid-1800s.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 arm to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays junit 7 pm Summir Framer
Art is located at 455 Springfield Ave.
Summir. For information call
906-273-8665

avor-z/-acets
ARTÍST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit al Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 5-19 South Ave. Westheld.
Gallery hours are Tuesday's through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by apponigment, For information call 908-232-0412.

908/232-0412.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will exhibit works created by participants in the Artists With Disabidles Program through today in the Members' Gallery.

Gellery hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Sum

mit For more information call 908-273-9121.

906/2/3-912.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE at The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts 68 Etm St. Summit, will be on display through Aug. 11. For more information, call 908/2/3-912.

FICTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES, Plymais by Jorg Logard, will be on with the order Members. Gallony at the Now Jursey Center for Visual Arts in Summer Priday.

Center for Visual Arts in Summet Prut intrough Aug. 30. An opening receptor win take place Sumpay from 2 to 5 p.m. dai-NJCVA is rocated at 68 Erm St. Sur mit. For more information or 908-273-9121. LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY INCOME WAS A STATE OF THE STATE O

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL 150 New Providence Road TAL 150 New Providence Road, 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.

BOOKS

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Book Dis-cussion Group will cover "Corellis Mandolin" by Louis DeBarnieres Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park, For information, call 908-851-5450.

908-851-5450.

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. field. For information, call 973-376-8544.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at

Stepping Out

7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, the third Monday of each month. For information, call 973-376-8544.

For information, call 973-376-8544.
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 Multic. For information, call 732-574-1818.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS
meets the second Thursday of the
month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble In monin at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble In Springfield. Barnes and Noble Is located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-field. For information, call 973-376-8544.

CLASSES

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

For information, call 908-789-9696 WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS'
COOPERATIVE will older professional
classes in the performing arts
Beginners. Intermediate and

iced Acting classes will concer Advanced Acting classes will concern trate on improvisation, character deve-lopment and scene study. Also ollered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which focuse on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work. You'ce, and musical theater miximent and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available. Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave. For information, call 9§8-233-3200.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to child-MUSIC/FOR CHILDREN in Westfield olders various music classes to child-ren between the agas of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at other open house, call 908-232-4881.

CONCERTS

CONCERTS IN THE PARK, spon-sored by the Linden Department of Recreation will furth through Aug. 14 at year-vanous parks froughout the Carlo Wilson Park. Saturday Night Fever rain site at Mothanus Auditorum Aug 14, Wisson Park: Jimmy Sturr and His Orchestra, rain site at Motha-nus Auditorum

nus Auditorium

All concerts begin at 7:15 and, unless otherwise noted, the rain site is the Linden High School Gynmasium. THE BRASS TACKS BIG BAND will appear in a free concert, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Cake Park, Mountainside. The concert will take place near the Spring-lield Avenue antrance. For information, call 908-352-8410.

THE SENSATIONAL SOUL CRUIS-ERS will appear in a free concert, sponsored by the Union County Beard of Chosen Freeholders, Aug. 15 et 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. The concert will take place near the Springfeld Avenue entrance. Flor information, call 908-352-8410.

THE TIM GILLIS BAND will appear in Rahway Aug 16 at 7p.m. as part of the Mayor's Summer Concert Series. The free concert will take place at the intersection of West Main and Inving streets, next to the Union County Aris Center. Audience members should bring lawn chairs. In the event of rain,



SINGER AL JARREAU will appear in concert Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722.

the concert will take place inside UCAC.

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 cate section.

For information, including a concert schedule, call 973-376-8544.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Rarkar

Road, Clark, will present musical per-termances throughout the summer. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe

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

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES CHORUS will appear in a free barber-shop concert all the gazebo in Mindow waskin Park. Westifield, today at 8 p m. In the event of fain, the concert will take place in the Community Room on Broad Street.

CRAFTS
THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central
New Jersey meet the first Monday of
each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Comic Creations Cull Shop, Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. The next meeting is Aug. 6. For information, call 908-755-7653.

UNION PUBLIC LIBRAY will present its International Film Festival through Aug. 28. Films are free and are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday: "Color of Paradise"
Aug. 14: "Nict One Loss"
Aug. 21: "Kikujir"
Aug. 28: "Voyages"
Union Public Library is located at 1880 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park. For information; call 908-851-5450.
ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRAY will

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at

the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

a.m.
The Main Branch of the Elizabeth
Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad
St. For Information call 908-354-8080.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22
West, Springfield Will sponsor events for children Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, 11 am. and Saturdays, Kids Writing Workshop, 10 am.
For Information, call 973-376-854.

UNION RECREATION DEPART-

MUSEUMS
RTY HALL MUSEUM In Union several events throughout the LIBERTÝ

Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.: "Tea proed" on the glass porch, \$20 per

person Thursdays, 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.: "A Child's View of History" tours and activities for children 7 to 12 years old

Aug. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "A Day in the Life of a Victorian Household" Sept. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

Sept. 22-and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Apple Harvest Weekend"
Liberly Hall is located at 1003 Morris
Ave., Urion. Tours are oftered Wednesdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m., with the least four beginning at 3
p.m. Tour admission is \$5 for adults.
\$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children;
children younger than 6 are admitted
free. For Information, call
908-527-0400.

POETRY
OUT LOUD will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Friday at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble in located at 240 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 Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road In
Socich Plains. The group meets at 8
p.m. the first and third Mondays of very month. For information, call 908-241-5758.

SINGLES

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

THEATER
MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden
will present "Pippin" by Stephen
Schwartz through Saturday at Linden
high School. St. Georgas "Avenue.
Shows are 8 p.m. today, Friday and
Saturday, Ticketa are \$10. For information, call "908-925-9068 or
908-925-8689.

THE BACK PORCH in Reliway will present Open Mike Night every Truesday at 9 p.m. and karacke every Truesday at 9 p.m. and karacke every Truesday night.

The Back Porch is located at 150 Main St. in Rehway. For information, call 732-381-6485.
CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Stunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam.
For information, call 908-232-5668.

For Information, cell 908-232-5868.

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

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 frving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. Form of Teat Cherry Street. For Milke Night, cell 732-381-0505.

Mike Night, Call 722-391-0505.

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

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

call 732-381-4700.

HILLTOP CAPE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Sorein" every Sunday at 6 p. preceded by an all-you-cart-sat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.98 and reservations are required. The Hilliop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Spring-field Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-0220. TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle

Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuy

vant doGRTS EAR CAFE. 10/17 syesent As-yesent Ave., Union, will joresent a 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 mike participants sign up at 7500 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. and get to fillings at the inicipriods at all plazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

For information, call 908-810-1844.

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

nesday night. For information, call 732-815-1042 THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB, 304 Washington Ave., Linden, will present karacke and the 100-Proof Duo

Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. For information call 908-925-3707.

For Information call 308-925-3707.

WORKSHOPS

DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART in Plainfield, is offering aurmen workshops for adults and children, through August, for all levels of artists from beginners to advanced. Selected offerings are:
Portraits in Watercolor, a wo-daysession today and Friday, taught by portrait arrist Paul McCormack.
Fountain Creations, a six-week class on Monday mornings where students will design and create a working tableton fountain.
The Clay Carden, a four-week class on Tuesday mornings.
Fine art workshops include Figure Palpting and Drawling, Steve-Point Drawing, Oil Painting, intro to Papermaking, Actylic Palning, Enchiques of the Old Masters for Modern Artists, and Colored Pencil and Watercolor Workshops.

For more Information, call

For more information, call

908-757-7171 WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP west FIELD SUMMER WORKSHOD has announced its summer schedule. The program has close to 100 classes in arts and crafts, communications, dence and movement, drama, kaleidoscope, and music for students in grades 1 to 8.

For more information or a brochure.

call 908-518-1551.

Freeholders announce availability of history related grant funding

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently established the Union County History Grant Program, which is funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Historical Commission.

The Freeholders invite community history organizations and other non-

The reconsiders invite community mission organizations and outer broft groups that present history-related programming to submit proposals for funding through this History Grant Program.

The deadline for proposals is Sept. 10, 2001.

"The purpose of the grant program is to ennich the quality of life in Union County by strengthening and further developing existing history programs as well as initiating new projects," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella.

Murabella.

History programs and activities taking place between Sept. 1, 2001 and Aug. 31, 2002 are cligible for funding consideration.

This History Grant Program will enable historical societies and other history organizations to apply for General Operating Support. Other non-profit groups and schools providing history programs may apply for Special Project Support. We are especially excited about the opportunity to help our wonderful

"We are especially excited poout the opportunity to help our women; and introduced problem improve their administrative capacity and increase public accessibility to history activities," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaisog to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. The Union County History Grant Program is administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in the Department of Economic. Development.

nomic Development.

To request an application and guidelines, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202, or call 908-558-2250. New Jetsey relay users dial 21. E-mail requests should be sent to societ@unioncountynj.org.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

Overly van Sant, Editor

oworal Committy Newspeer inc. 201 At Righe Reserved
Organizations automitting releases to the entertainment section
can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union,
New Jersey, 07083.



THE SENSATIONAL SOUL CRUISERS will appear in a free concert in Rahway Aug. 15 as part of the Mayor's Summer Concert Series. For information, see the 'Con-certs' listing on this page.



Director of Cultural and Heritage Affairs for Union County Susan Coen, left, and Union County Freeholder Mary Ructolo deliver a resolution to Music For All Seasons Artistic Director Rena. Fruchter and Executive Director Brian F. Dallow.

Freeholders pay tribute to Music for All Seasons Inc.

Music for All Seasons Inc.

Union County Freeholder Mary Ruotolo praised Music For All Seasons Inc. and actor Dudley Moore, founding president of the organization's advisory board, as she presented them with resolutions recently.

"Music for All Seasons provides professional musical performances to residents of institutions who would not otherwise hear, live music, this includes residents of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County and the county's Juvenilo Detention Center. I would like to commend the organization on their work and their recent tribute to honor Dudley Moore on his birthday, which was held at Camegia Hall." Freeholder Ruotolo: said.
"The County Freeholders Join in praising Dudley Moore for his 40 years of incomparable service to the arts and councy best wishes on the occasion of his birthday. We are proud to say he is a resident four county. We would also like to commend Music For All Seasons for its unique accomplishments in the arts and wish them continued success as they prompte awareness the role of music plays in the healing process while providing opportunities for young professional artists." Freeholder Chairman Alexander Maribella said.

For more information on Music For All Seasons, Jonnal, Artside Diestor Rena Fruchter of Executive Director, Brian Dallow at 908-322-6300 on the Union County. Division of Cultural and Rentage Affairs 1: 908-558-2550.

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973-992-2244.

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See PUZZLE on Page B7





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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Several honored

Several sales associates at the West Orange office of Welchert Realtors have been honored for their accom-plishments in June. Diane Minniti led the office in dol-

plasments in June.

Diane Minniti led the office in doliar volume of listings sold, dollar volime of revenue units, and number of
revenue units in June. In addition, she
became a member of The Two
Million-A-Month Club, for marketing
more than \$2 million in real estate
during June. Minniti a slace a member
of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She earned
a place in Weichert's 2000 Million
Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and
Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.
Malissie Reid led the office in the
number of marketed listings for June.
In addition, she is a member of the

In addition, she is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the bronze level and Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Mark-

ced Clubs
Dotty Murray led the office in dolJar volume of sales and earned a place
in The Million-A-Month Club, for
marketing more than 51 million in
real estate during June. In addition
real estate during June. In addition
better of Weichert's 2000
Million Dollar Marketed Club.
Leon DeVose led the office in listings throughout June. DeVose is a
member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the broaze yellein Dollar Club at the broaze yelald Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar
Marketed Club.

Marketed Club.

Marketed Club.

Doug Allen led the office in dollar
volume of listings in June. Allen is a
member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the bronze level Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs

Marianne Chamberlin led the office in dollar volume of marketed listings throughout June and is a member of Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales

Della Moses Walker led the office in number of sold listings during June. Walker is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the

Coldwell Banker New Jersey has unveiled numerous new services to mear clients' needs, according to Coldwell Banker Short Hills Manager Jeff Fellers.
"Today's real estate consumer is very busy with work and family obligations, and expects their Realtor to provide one-stron shronpine to simplify

provide one-stop shopping to simplify the process of buying or selling a home," Fellers said. Coldwell Banker recently began

Coldwell Banker-recently began offering mortgages. This saves clients the time they would normally spend looking for a mortgage company, according to Fellers.

"This new mortgage company offers a pre-purchase approval that is issued on the same day, an easy application process, and a guaranteed closing date for conventional purchase money mortgages."

noney mortgages."

Online users have even more

bronze level. In addition, she carned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dol Sales and Marketed Clubs as ichert's 2000 President's Club

Brian Marsak earned a place in the ne Million-A-Month. Club, for arketing more than \$1 million in al estate in one month.

Natalle Griffin led the office in less during line.

Nature Utilin led the office in sales during June.

To reach these top-producing real estate professionals, call Weicherts West Orange office, 973-731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave.
Weichert Realtors has 7,500 sales associates in 200 offices in Connecti-

Wetchert Realtors has 7,500 sales associates in 200 offices in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. A full-service, family of individually owned restate companies, Weichert-Realtors handles residential and commercial real estate, and through Weichert Financial Services Gold Services Program, streamlines the delivery of mortgage, home insurance and uite insurance to meet a guaranteed closing date. To find our more about the services Weichert Realtors has to offer, call the Weichert sales office nearest you or visit Weichert's web site at http://www.weichert.com.

Griffin is tops

Natalie Griffin of the West Orange office of Weichert Realtors has camed a June regional award in the category of resales.

The region is comprised of 13 To contact Griffin, call Weichert's West Orange office, 973-731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave.

Two recognized

Two sales associaates in Weicher Realtors' West Caldwell office have been honored for their accomplishin lune

nents in June.

Mary Anne Manning led the office revenue units during June. In addi-

options through the Coldwell Banker Web site www.coldwellbanker.com

"Through our Personal Retreiver Services, sellers can log on and browse recent home sales in their neighborhood, and then choose and e-

neighborhood, and then choose and email a Realtor in their area, to request
a Current Market Analysis to help
them make an informed decision,"
Fellers said, "Buyers have the opportunity to enter the attributed of the
thome they want, and are e-mailed
information about current listings."
Another service needed while concluding any real estate transaction is a
dependable title agency. "We have
added NRT Title Agency LLC, which
is necessary, as a client's attorney
must order a title search on any property that is about to be purchased.
Having a dependable title agency will
easure a smooth real estate
transaction."

tion, Manning is a member of Weich-ert's 2000 Million Dollar Marketed

ert's 2000 Million Dollar Marketed Club.

Gail Pleretti led the office in list-ings and listings sold in June.

To reach these award-winning real estate professionals, contact Weich-ert's West Caldwell office, located at 1081 Bloomfield Ave. The phone number is 973-575-8400.

Katz earns award

Audrey Katz of Welchert Realtors' lyingston office earned a June reg-nal award in the category of resale arketed listings.

marketed listings.

Katz is a member of the 2000 New
Jersey Million Dollar Club at the
silver level. In addition, she earned a
place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and
Weichert's 2000 President's Club.

The region is comprised of 13 fices throughout Essex, Morris, and Union counties

To contact Katz at Weichert's Livingston office call 973-994-4884, located at 256 S. Livingston Ave.

Gordon is honored

Arleen Gordon of Weichert Real-tors' Short Hills office earned a June regional award in the category of resale dollar volume.

Gordon is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the gold level. In addition, she earmed a place in Weichert's 2000 President's Club and Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

The Short Hills office also won June regional awards in the categories of resale listings, resales, resale marketed listings, resales, resale marketed listings, resales office and resale dollar volume.

The region is comprises of 13 offices throughout Essex, Morris and Union counties.

To contact Gordon, call Weichert's Short Hills office, 973-376-4545, located at 505 Millburn Ave. Gordon is a member of the 2000

Coldwell Banker also offers

concierge service that sends informa-tion to buyers about their new com-

When considering buying or selling a home, make sure to work with a full-service real estate agency, Fellers said. "A full-service agency provides all of the services needed to effective

ly sell a home. Consumers should be wary of agencies that call themselves "full-service" but require the custom-er to market or show their home them

serves. These are the responsibilities of the Reaftor."

For more information about Col-dwell Banker's services, call 1-973-467-4821.

munity, and also has a network Realtor-approved vendors to hel with any renovations or improve ments needed on a new home,"

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30 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7,40	\ APP	30 YEAR FIXED	7.00	0,00	7.13	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6,91	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.65	FEE
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Commonwealth Bank	800-9	24-9091			Loan Search	800-	591-3279	INFO>>	1757
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30 YR JUMBO	7,38	0.00	7.38	\$ 0	30 YR JUMBO	7.13	0.00	7.13	\$ 395
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15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6,75		15 YEAR FIXED	6.38	0.00	6.48	FEE
5/1-30 YR	6.63	0.00	6.55	\$ 350	1 YR ADJ.		2.00	5.63	\$ 375
Zero point loan specialist, FTHB program. 15 yr is blwkly					Refi, Purchase or Consolidate, Free Approval				
Gibraltar Savings Bk,FSE	973-3	72-1221			Synergy Fed'l Savings B				
20 VEAD EIVED	7.00	0.00	7.00	ADD	20 VD CIVED	7.00	0.00	734	ADD

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Rates compiled on July 27, 2001 al fees which may apply. C.M.I. and The Worrell Newspape Copyright, 2000. Cooperative Mortgage Information - All Rights Res presented without guarantee, and are subject to change

Meet new builders in September

The New Homes Division of Col-rdwell Banker New Jersey with hold its fourth annual Meet The Builder Day on Sept. 24. On this day, many buil-ders of new home communities mark-eted by Coldwell Banker will be on site to talk with prospective homebuy-ers about the communities they build. Meet The Builder Day offers the opportunity not only to see new homes for sale, but to meet and talk to the men and women responsible for the men and women responsible for

the men and women responsible for building them.

"Not all new, home communities are the same," said David Schoner, vice-president of the New Homes Division. "Each community carries, the distinctive mark of the builder, whether that happens to be innovative floor plans, bold architectural state floor plans, bold architectural state floor plans, bold architectural state. Each builder also has a different personal style and way of communicating with his or her clients." "Our builders are proud of their work and enjoy talking about the homes, but they don't have the opportunity very often." Schoner added. The reality is, they work hard all week building houses and are generally not on site during weekends when prospective buyers are out looking. That's why we set aside dits one don't meeting the public and demonstrating the public and demonstrating the public and demonstrating the public and demonstrating the nature of the homes."

when the builders make a point of meeting the public and demonstration the unique features of their homes trating Last year, more than 100 hom

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sufficiently impressed by the

builders they met that they signed contracts of sale soon after. For many others, the event was the beginning of a relationship that resulted in a suc-

a relationship man resulted in a suc-cessful home purchase.

For information about Meet The Builder Day, contact the New Homes Division at 877-559-1302 or see the

new homes on the Internet at www.coldwellbanker.com.

dwell Banker represents builders of 300 communities throughout the tri-state area, and is one of the largest marketers of new construction in the

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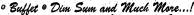


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