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WORLDWIDE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2001 SECTION B

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On the truck with Cheech

The 8-ton Mack garbage truck backed into a space in Roselle Park next to the rest of the small fleet by 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The six-day-a-week run by Angelo Cicariello, a.k.a., "Cheech" was over. The run starts at 6:30 a.m. and goes through a host of towns in the county as non-residential waste is collected.

The high finance concerns over the complexity of Browning Ferris Industries and its trash train, the resource recovery issues and the legal concerns of the commerce clause seem distant. Cicariello's job is more direct. He doesn't look his 70 years plus. The broad shoulders, beefy arms and stern look, give way to a big smile and a biting wit. His verbal barbs especially aimed at lawyers win a warm reception from his customers. He still handles the truck pretty well.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

He formed the business in 1955. Along with his son, he has seen the changes caused by regulatory oversight. Currently, the haulers are seen as regulatory utilities. A few years ago, an effort in Cranford to go to one residential hauler met with a tough opposition. I remember at the time, my loyalty to hauler J&A was pretty intense. They are quiet, neat and efficient. But personal preference aside, the regulatory zeal and confusion faced by middle-sized haulers face is appalling.

From the 1970s to the 1990s, New Jersey was heavily into the regulatory side of the waste business. Using the term solid waste flow, the bureaucrats and deputy attorney generals built a maze of regulations that came tumbling down like a house of cards with a Supreme Court decision known as Carbone and a federal decision called Atlantic Coast.

The bottom line was the decisions that solid waste was interstate commerce and despite the huge investments in things like incinerators the waste flow system had to be revamped. Ironically, there wasn't enough solid waste to pay for the system.

But regulators and officials who have a shortfall of garbage and funds to pay for past mistakes do not go softly in the night. The current regulatory maze includes the Board of Public Utilities, the Department of Environmental Protection, county boards of health and local boards of health.

Since all these regulatory groups can institute penalties, they all have enforcement agencies. The problem with multiple enforcement agencies is that we all pay for their operation. Ultimately, it ends up in the garbage bill you pay. The maze includes "economic disclosure questionnaire," "annual business concern disclosure statement" and a host of tax-related forms. Plus, the business is highly competitive.

Currently in the Legislature are proposals to give taxpayer relief to the counties that spent huge sums of money on a solid waste system ultimately found to be unconstitutional. They are called debt relief, debt recovery and debt refinancing. One lonely bill would deregulate the whole system.

Monday evening, the table in Cheech's kitchen is filled with lined up load slips for the week's work. They remind me of Bingo slips. But it is an effective system the boss understands. Cheech still likes his job and says, "it's my thing."

Last week a Washington, D.C., group called the Small Business Survival Committee issued its report on how responsive states are to small businesses on a host of subjects including taxes and regulatory matter. New Jersey ranks a poor 37th.

Sometimes in relation to the way we treat our businesses, we get much better than we give or deserve.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

DEP to expedite trash application Agency to decide within a month

By Mark Hrymka Regional Editor

Union County officials should know in approximately one month whether the state Department of Environmental Protection will approve, deny or remand the application again for a proposed transfer station in Linden that would process New York City's household waste.

Amy Collings, a spokeswoman for the state DEP, said once the state agency receives all the information, which it has not yet received, it will expedite the review within 30 days. She said the entire application will be reviewed again.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week gave unanimous approval to the application by Browning Ferris Industries to be included in the county's solid waste management plan. BFI wants to construct a barge-to-rail transfer station that will process 10,000 tons, 20 million pounds, of New York City's household trash on a daily basis.

The garbage would be transported across the Arthur Kill by barge before being transferred to rail cars within an enclosed structure. A mile-long unit train would transport the trash to landfills out of state, crossing through Middlesex County, where many residents and elected officials have spoken out against the plan.

The freeholders were ordered by the DEP to conduct a second hearing and provide more details to the state on the project, including its effect on local traffic and federal clean air standards, as well as contingencies should the facility malfunction.

County officials said they had 45 days from the June 28 DEP order — which was Aug. 13, the day of last week's hearing — but a DEP spokeswoman was unaware of any deadlines on the matter. Collings said the county had until "whenever they were able to get the information together."

The Union County Utilities Authority, which cancelled its meeting last week, had scheduled a special meeting last night at 6:30 p.m., after this newspaper went to press. On the agenda for last night's meeting was the "Tremley Marine Transfer Terminal application," which was scheduled to be discussed only in closed session with no formal action to be taken.

UCUA Attorney Jonathan Williams said the board was to receive a status report on litigation involving several municipalities in Middlesex County. The UCUA Board of Commissioners normally meets the second and third Wednesdays of each month, but last week's regular meeting was cancelled because commissioners could not make it, he said, and the agenda was to be carried over to last night's special meeting.

Officials in several Middlesex County towns have promised to continue the fight to stop the trash train including Metuchen Mayor Ed O'Brien and local elected representatives from Edison and Woodbridge.

Tremley Marine Terminals LLC owns the 32-acre site on Tremley Point and will lease 17 acres to BFI for construction of the transfer station. BFI plans to spend \$300 million in construction and equipment, including \$50 million on the enclosed building where the trash will be transferred from barge to rail. Among the partners in Tremley Marine Terminals, which will lease the land to BFI, are the son-in-law of Linden Mayor John Gregorio, Domenick Pucello, and the law partner of State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, Paul Weiner, among others.

Under a 20-year contract with BFI, the City of Linden is expected to receive both community fees of \$1 per ton, as much as \$2.5 million per year, and a minimum of \$1.2 million annually. In addition, BFI would take care of Linden's household garbage collection, an estimated \$800,000 annually, and the costs associated with the city's 25-year contract with the UCUA.

The per-ton fee for Linden has come under fire from several City Council members, however, Gregorio said the councilmen "had a convenient loss of memory" regarding a 1999 letter which detailed the proposed transfer station two years ago. Some City Councilmen believed Linden could have done better than the \$1 per-ton fee and claimed they never saw the letter, in which the city's engineer stated that most community fees can be as much as \$2 per ton or more for such transfer stations.



KIDS KINGDOM — Left, 3-year-old twins Brian, top, and Michael Eirus of Springfield enjoy the fun at last week's Kids Kingdom Jubilee at The Loop playground in Watchung Reservation. Cateelin Gearly, 12, also of Springfield, right, transforms into a princess with the help of her mom's collectible booth.



Photo by Barbara Kokkalis

Democrat opens county headquarters

By Michelle Runge Staff Writer

Although Democratic gubernatorial candidate James McGreevey was not present, party faithful turned out to show their support for the man they hope will be elected governor in November.

The newly-opened Union County headquarters for McGreevey officially opened its doors amidst applause from supporters and curious passersby wondering what all the hoopla was about.

Situated across from the historic Ritz Theater on East Jersey Street, and wedged between a dentist's office and bank, the headquarters welcomed a crowd just before noon on Tuesday that was there to hear what municipal officials had to say in this dyed-in-the-wool Democratic stronghold.

The storefront, decorated in red, white and blue with McGreevey's name and political goal emblazoned across hundreds of campaign bumper stickers adorned the window.

"We are glad to be a place the McGreevey campaign can call home," Mayor J. Christian Bollwage told a crowd of about 60 people. "We know Jim McGreevey is someone who will put Trenton back in touch with the everyday lives of New Jersey citizens."

Plans for a party celebration for Tuesday night were under way as George A. Castro II, Union County coordinator for the Latino Base Vote, asked members of the crowd to back the Woodbridge mayor.

"This inauguration of campaign headquarters is just the beginning," Castro said. "My message to each of you here today is get ready to work, we are still on the job."

Castro said the day was not about praising the accomplishments of established leaders in the Democratic party, but instead a time for reflection on the qualities McGreevey brings to the election against Republican Bret Schundler, the former mayor of Jersey City.

State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, spoke about McGreevey's agenda, including the increase of teacher preparation by creating strict standards for teaching colleges, access to prekindergarten for the state's newest 3- and 4-year-olds in Abbott districts like Elizabeth, and holding down tuition costs for adults seeking advanced learning opportunities at institutions of higher education.

Following the opening, Lesniak said that although "no political opponent worth his salt ever underestimates an opponent, we certainly consider Schundler to be dangerous to the health of New Jersey residents because of his radical views on gun control, education and disregard for public health."

While nothing is ever certain in politics, Elizabeth Republican Municipal Chairman Richard Revilla said Schundler has the ability to bring disenfranchised Democrats and Independent voters back to the GOP.

"It is vital to have a two-party system and Bret can bring the party back together again; just consider the primary," Revilla said, when Schundler upset former Congressman Bob Franks. "We are very excited about Schundler; he is perceived as somewhat of a conservative but he has a proven track record in urban areas like Elizabeth."

"McGreevey has his work cut out for him," Revilla said. "We are looking forward to the election."

Juvenile program to be funded through grant

The Juvenile Justice Commission last month announced that Union County will receive a \$533,333 grant to establish a residential treatment program with an aftercare component that will serve 20 juveniles annually. These juvenile offenders would otherwise be placed in the custody of the Juvenile Justice Commission due to a lack of judicial disposition options.

"The Juvenile Justice Commission is committed to working with New Jersey's counties to provide services for at-risk juveniles," Bruce Stout, executive director of the Juvenile Justice Commission, said. "Our philosophy is that local communities have a unique understanding of their youth populations. As a result, the JJC encourages local governments to design community-based services and sanctions and apply for available grants."

The JJC's newly-established Division of Local Programs and Services provides funding for the county program through the State Incentive Program. SIP works with counties to develop and fund specific programs targeted at their individual community needs. This year, the Juvenile Justice Commission will award more than \$20 million through various sources of funding to implement a continuum of community-based services and sanctions for at-risk and court-involved youth throughout the state.

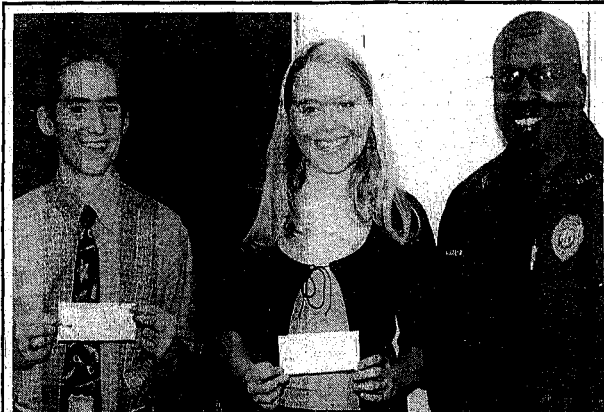
"With this grant, we will be better able to address the needs of our at-risk youth in their own communities," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella. "I congratulate the Union County Youth Services Commission for its dedication in winning this grant."

The program will allow eligible youth offenders to receive intensive, individualized and community-based alternatives to incarceration. The county Youth Services Commission will structure a graduated plan with constant treatment from intensive residential services to intensive aftercare in a day treatment program. The youth will participate in a balanced program of restitution, supervision and youth-driven development and case management.

"This program will offer juvenile offenders the tools and the opportunity to change their behavior while still keeping close control over those in serious trouble," said Freeholder Nicholas Sautari, liaison to the Union County Youth Services Commission and the county's Juvenile Criminal Justice Advisory Board.

"By providing in-county services to these teen-agers, we aim to reduce the recidivism rate and provide viable choices for them as they work to turn their lives around," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo.

The successful provider, to be identified from respondents to a request for proposal, will utilize a holistic approach involving families, counseling services, alternative schools, peer education, life skills, mentoring, vocational training, as well as drug and alcohol monitoring. This vigorous program offers a variety of activities and strong oversight allowing youth to develop the skills to lead more productive and acceptable lifestyles while ensuring security in the community.



Sheriff's Officer Darryl Warner, right, of Union County PBA Local 108 awards scholarships to Kenneth Kunz of Linden and Samantha Large of Hillsdale. The awards were made possible by the fourth annual charitable golf classic sponsored by PBA 108. For more information about the scholarship fund, call Detective John DiOrto at 908-527-4465 or Warner at 908-527-4469.

Kunz, Large earn sheriff's scholarships

Sheriff's officers of Union County PBA Local 108 presented two \$300 scholarships to local students preparing to enter college. The awards represent a portion of the proceeds from the fourth annual charitable golf classic sponsored by Police Officers' Benevolent Association Local 108 in May.

This year's scholarships were awarded to Samantha Large of Hillsdale and Kenneth Kunz of Linden. "The awards would not be possible without the fabulous work of our PBA chairman, Officer Darryl Warner, and the others who helped to coordinate the golf event, including Sgt. William Sharkey and Officer Jeffrey Kleinhans," said Detective John DiOrto, president of PBA Local 108.

Large is a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. She will attend the College of New

Jersey and plans to pursue a career in law and justice. Kunz is a graduate of Linden High School. He will attend Kean University in the fall and hopes to major in education and minor in criminal justice.

"The competition for scholarships was very close this year for all our applicants," DiOrto said. "We regret that we were not able to provide everyone with some sort of financial assistance. We appreciate all the sponsors who participated in the golf classic and we wish all the student applicants the best of luck in their educational pursuits."

For more information about the Union County Sheriff's Office Scholarship Fund for college-bound students, call DiOrto at 908-527-4465 or Warner at 908-527-4469.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Community theaters rewarded with Perry nominations

Award winners will be announced next month

By Robert Conkley
Staff Writer

For people that rehearse at night after work and perform on weekends, and every cent from ticket sales going to the theater used, people in community theater often only get applause as a reward. Everything is relied almost exclusively on volunteers.

The nominees for the Recognition for Excellence in Community Theater's Perry awards were announced at the Villagers Bar in Franklin on Saturday. Representatives from theater groups all across New Jersey were there to see if any of 143 productions from June 2000 to June 2001 were nominated.

This is the fourth year that RECT has been making nominations, although previous versions have been going on for about 20 years.

People from around New Jersey, including Union County, were there, and some got nominated for work with productions outside of Union County. As well as acting, there were nominees for directing and set designing.

Myrta Levine, the RECT theater representative, explained that RECT is a nonprofit organization that acknowledges community theater in New Jersey. "The actual community theater award has been going on about 20 years," she said.

RECT took over about three years ago to acknowledge community theater, Levine said. About 50 theater groups in New Jersey each put on various numbers of productions each season. Levine explained that two reviewers go to the performances, each one on a different night, to review the show and fill out various forms. Levine is in charge of communications between theaters.

Levine has been a part of the awards for five years before RECT started. She said RECT is the only organization that handles the community theaters for the entire state.

"Our reviewers go from Camden to Sussex to review shows, anywhere that there's a theater," Levine said. "We have about 20 people on the nomination committee."

The president of RECT, Andy Gordanier, has been involved in one form or another for the awards for community theaters since it was started 20 years ago by Perry Morgan. Morgan's idea was a celebration for the dedication and hard work people in community theater have for their work, Gordanier said.

Morgan created the Avy Awards for participants in New Jersey community theater, named because he lived in Avenel at the time. Morgan later moved to Pittsburgh and Virginia, Gordanier said.

After that, the ACT was created. ACT was a type of professional organization for non-professional theaters, Gordanier said. It was a network of theater groups used for finding things like props, costumes and discounts.

ACT lasted three years, and when the people involved moved on, Gordanier decided to start up RECT with these

left behind. He works with Joe Schreck, Chris Fitzgerald and Levine.

People in community theater can give top-notch productions at the fraction of the cost of going into New York, Gordanier said.

"It's really about getting together and really just celebrating everybody's dedication, hard work, the art that they do, and that they really do it for no other reason than the love of theater and the desire to make it available to an awful lot of people," Gordanier said.

Fitzgerald said a great part of RECT is that members get to travel all over the state to see theaters out of the local area. "And a neat thing about that is you see wonderful, wonderful shows that you just wouldn't see normally," she said.

RECT also provides a great service to theaters and the awards give them something to strive for, Fitzgerald said. This year there were about 26 categories with seven nominees in each category, with the exception of production of an original play and production of an original musical. The awards are nicknamed "Perry" after the original founder of the organization.

Gordanier told the nominees that the committee was up until 3 a.m. that morning choosing the final list of nominees.

Michael Monaco of Piscataway received a nomination for directing "Steel Magnolias" for Rahway's Carnival Productions. Monaco said that directing is a wonderful challenge, where he gives his input to every aspect of the production, from casting to sets.

"To be a good director you have to be able to jump into any side of theater, every aspect," Monaco said. He has been nominated seven times before for acting, lighting and producing and has never won. This is his first nomination as a director.

Barbara-Jude Greco of Linden received a Featured Actress nomination for a musical for "Damn Yankees" at Sayreville Main Street and for Lead Actress in a play for "Steel Magnolias" in Rahway's Carnival Productions. She also was nominated for Production of an Original Play for "Teacher's Lounge" by Mystic Vision Players in Linden.

Greco, a former ballerina, said being nominated was wonderful. The most important part is entertaining the audience, she said. She has been nominated often for her choreography and never won, but she did win a Lead Actress in a Musical award last year for "Gypsy."

Greco, her mother Rita, and her brother Anthony were all nominees for Production of an Original Musical, "American Rapture," for Linden.

"It's a very subjective thing," Rita Greco said about the awards. "So the real award is the nomination itself. Being recognized out of all these theaters in any way, shape or form, whether it's a 9, a 9 and a half, or a 9.9."

John Correll of Winfield received a nomination for directing "The Heiress" in Westfield. Correll was shocked

and surprised to be nominated, even though he hopes to become better known for his acting. He has been in theater for 28 years. He once was nominated for Best Actor for "Jake's Woman."

Linda Correll, John's wife, received a nomination for set design for "The Heiress." She used old style moldings and special furniture for the drama set in the late 1800s. She has done a lot of acting work herself, and was once published in *The New York Times* for her set designing.

Carol McGees of Westfield was nominated for Ensemble Actress in a Play for "Sabrina Fair" in Westfield. She has been acting for 17 years.

"It's the only play I've done in the past two years that I had forgotten about," McGees said. "It was really one of the most fun shows I've ever done." McGees said it was a very nice and a big surprise to be nominated, her first from RECT.

Wendy Cinquanta, a Rahway resident, was nominated for Featured Actress in a Play for "Suddenly Last Summer" for Rahway's Carnival Productions. She once received a best producer award for "Lion in Winter." This is the first acting nomination she has received.

"It's nice to be recognized, of course," she said. "But one can't place too much stock in this sort of thing. The

real honor comes from working with the type of people you get to work with on a quality project. All the people who worked on 'Suddenly Last Summer' were part of a team that gave 110 percent of their time and their heart."

David Christopher of Cranford received his first RECT nomination for directing "Pride & Prejudice" in Chatham. Christopher has been directing for a long time and used to run The Acting Studio in Cranford. The play was something very different for both Christopher and the theater group.

"This production was quite special. It was my first time working with Chatham," Christopher said. "A lot of the help that I received was the support of the group, which is a very strong theater group, and I really enjoyed working with them because of the support. Everything seemed to click."

Christopher said it is always good to get any type of recognition, and he was glad the whole play was recognized by RECT.

The awards will be given on Sept. 30 at the Woodbridge Sheridan on Route 1. Gordanier said RECT keeps growing its venues, needing bigger and bigger places for the awards each year.

Shaw to succeed Mancuso at UCAC

David B. Shaw will succeed Joseph A. Mancuso as executive director for Union County Arts Center.

Shaw has been a member and president of ArtBeat, a nonprofit arts producing, touring and presenting organization since 1989, conducting major northwest tours of "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "A Closer Walk" with Patsy Cline and "Shirley Valentine" starring Helen Reddy.

From 1992 to 1996, Shaw acted as the first executive director for the Everett Performing Arts Center in Everett, Wash. There, he established a nonprofit corporation, set by-laws, selected a board of directors, negotiated a theater management contract with the City of Everett, coordinated the grand opening and selected the season. He also secured a \$1.87 million State of Washington Building for the Arts grant, the third largest ever in the state and developed an endowment through grants and an endowed seat program.

Everett had an economically depressed downtown, boarded-up

stores and people were afraid to walk there at night. EPAC was designed to bring people downtown and revitalize the city. Today, there are new office buildings, restaurants and shops are busy, and the city just announced the development of a 10,000-seat arena. Shaw's plans include helping to revitalize downtown Rahway with the growth of the arts center.

He will be gathering and studying past surveys, questionnaires and audience feedback for the arts center. He will then go into the community to learn about their interests, what art forms and which artists they want to see.

Shaw plans to bring the community and the arts center together through diverse programming and creativity: "One of the great things about living in the New York metropolitan area is the cultural diversity: black, white, Asian, Puerto Rican, immigrant populations from Europe and South America. I'd love to see a diversity of presentation. The theatre is in service to the community," Shaw said. "Union County Arts Center is for-

fortunate to have located a person of Mr. Shaw's enthusiasm, knowledge and experience to serve as our first full-time executive director," said Michael Widner, board president of Union County Arts Center. "He has an opportunity to lead our organization to even greater levels of success in terms of programming and community involvement. I look forward to working closely with him in the coming years."

Shaw will start his work at Union County Arts Center on Sept. 4.

Bill Van Sant,
Editor

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LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

1 Pet 4:11

PERVERTED RELIGION is running rampant in every direction today. The Bible is being butchered today as it was when King Jehoiakin had the Prophecy of Jeremiah cut into pieces and burned. (Jer. 36:23)

Today, men (Sectarian Preachers) are cutting out what they do not like and substituting their own opinions, their own will and way which God forbade under extreme penalty. (Rev. 22:18-19)

These men (Roman Catholicism and Protestant Denominations, including the TV Religious Hypocrites) write their own creeds, church manuals, Catechisms, Precepts, and Human traditions to their own destruction. (Jer. 10:23, Prov. 14:12)

We urge readers to **GO BACK TO THE BIBLE** and investigate the **TRUTH** that they may be enlightened of **GOD'S DIVINE PATTERN FOR** The one true "New Testament Church, and New Testament Christians" only. (1Pet. 4:16) Of course from the beginning until now **SATAN** teaches otherwise. (Gen. 3:1-5, 2Cor. 11:13-15, 1Tim. 4:1)

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Fine art photographer to open exhibit at Center for Visual Arts

Beginning Aug. 31, the Member's Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will feature recent photographs by fine art photographer Richard A. Neltridge. The exhibition will continue through Sept. 27 and there will be a reception for the artist Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

The title of the exhibition is "Tranquility in Nature." Neltridge specializes in nature, landscape and wildlife photography. He attended Rutgers University, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees in geology, and a master's degree in zoology/ecology. In a recent artist's statement, Neltridge said, "As a child from the age of about 7, I found I had an interest and an aptitude for photography, which went hand-in-hand with my appreciation for nature and wildlife." When possible, he works primarily with early morning or late afternoon light. He photographs landscapes on both the grand and more intimate scale."

All the images on display in this exhibition were recorded on slide film with Leica 35mm R series cameras and optics or Linhof 4x5-inch cameras and printed on archival photo paper by digital printers. He has found that "digital technology allows the main-

taining of the detail, edge-to-edge clarity, crispness, color..." that make these images so intense.

Neltridge has won 89 photographic awards in competitions and juried art shows. His photographs are in private collections in 35 states in the U.S. as

well as collections in Australia, Canada, England, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico and the Netherlands. In addition to his photographic career, he teaches workshops and classes at the New Jersey Center of Visual Arts in Summit.

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

NJCVA is the largest visual art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities.

The nonprofit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchair accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

St. Demetrios prepares for annual festival

The parishioners of the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Union will host their 24th annual Greek Festival Sept. 6-9. The four-day affair, which will offer guests the food, music, crafts and the sunny spirit of Greece, will be under huge tents on the church grounds at 721 Rahway Ave.

Featured will be a medley of tempting Greek dishes, Greek wines, appetizers and fabulous honey-drenched pastries. If you can still move around after sampling all the delicious foods, you can browse the "Greek Import Gift Boutique" which will feature a large selection of blouses, decorative plaques, captain hats, jewelry, worry beads, Grecian vases, dolls, ceramics, and other beautiful handicrafts.

For your listening and dancing pleasure, there will be live bouzouki music featuring the renowned Golden Greek Express Orchestra. Live music will be presented Sept. 7 from 7:30 to 11 p.m., Sept. 8 from 7 p.m. to midnight, and Sept. 9 from 3 to 7 p.m.

A special attraction on Saturday evening will be a dance performance by the famous Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey. This dance group has a membership of 50 dancers from all parts of the state. They have performed at the inaugural festivities of President Ronald Reagan and have appeared on ABC's "20/20."

For the children, there will be games, a variety of rides and the popular Moonwalk.

For those who would like to stop by on their lunch hour, there will be Lunch Under the Tent on Sept. 7 between noon and 2:30 p.m.

Festival hours are as follows: Sept. 6, 6 p.m. to midnight; Sept. 7, 6 p.m. to midnight; Sept. 8, noon to midnight, and Sept. 9, noon to 8 p.m. Admission for Adults is a \$1 donation. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

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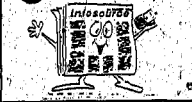
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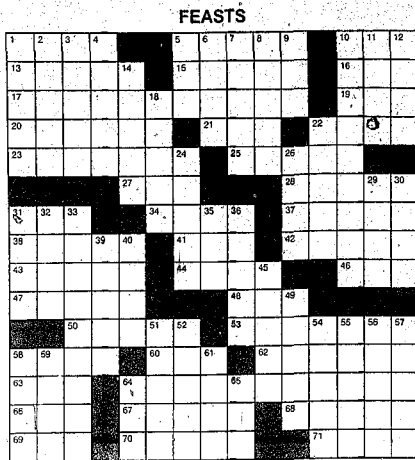
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See ANSWERS on Page B29

FEASTS

What's Going On?

FAIR

SUNDAY
September 2nd, 2001
EVENT: 7th Annual Van Ripper Street Fair
PLACE: Held along Franklin Avenue from Harrison Street to Chestnut Street, Nulley
TIME: 10am-3pm
PRICE: Admission Free. Over 150 merchandise vendors and crafters, foodstuffs, Sammy's Amusement's kiddie rides, pony rides from Cloverland Ranch, and 31 Mike with Karaoke, fun for all! For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Van Ripper House Trust

THRIFT SHOPS

TUESDAY-SUNDAY — 2 Weeks
August 27th-18th, 2001
EVENT: The Unity Group Thrift Shop Summer Sale
PLACE: 904 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union City
TIME Tuesday, 11am-6pm; Wednesday, 11am-6pm; Thursday, 10am-6pm; Friday, 10am-6pm; Saturday, 10am-6pm
PRICE: Free Admission, 908-687-7060.
ORGANIZATION: The Unity Group, Inc.

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

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared 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 Magazine office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

REUNIONS

- Rayhawk High School Class of 1971 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 Brandler at 732-821-5774.
- Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s reunion picnic Saturday from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue, Linden. Participants are asked to bring their own chairs. For information, call Gail Hudak at 908-862-4272.
- Union High School Class of 1936 will conduct its 65th reunion Sept. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Waterview Pavilion, 200 Route 35, Belmar. Cost is \$20 per person and includes gratuities. For information, contact Jack Jordan by email at 38-C Poplar Court, Brielle, 08730; by phone at 732-538-7231; or by e-mail at John81@webtv.net.
- Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Oct. 5. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn, Somerset, Oct. 6.
- The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates:
From Kenilworth: W. Chapman, M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E. Izzo, G. Laskey, J. Lobenthal-Missner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.
From Clark: R. Ehrtsmann, L. Miller, C. Shavey, and M. Stringham.
From Mountainside: D. Davighi, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatorello-Conn.
- From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, J. Keller, F. LaFond, V. Leone, D. McCoy, J. McNeer, R. Powell, J. Preston, J. Redding, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Showell-Finney.
- If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozart at 732-477-1577 or send e-mail to bjanz@netnet.net.
- Rayhawk High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton. For information, call Audrey Coleman at 732-388-2089.
- Classmates are being sought for the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Drush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430; Mile Beurer (Soyka) at 908-276-8283, or Donna Saxe (Prince) at 973-425-0633.
- Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Roselle Park. For information, call Mary McLeod at 732-381-3584 or send e-mail to acls1951@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.
- Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

HOROSCOPE

Aug. 27-Sept. 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19): End a senseless standoff that is getting you nowhere. Open up and share your innermost thoughts and job concerns with a trusted co-worker.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A special feeling of optimism surrounds a new relationship. Play your cards right and you will enjoy many happy and magical moments together.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Family members may question your motives. Show a little more interest in domestic affairs and earn their trust and respect.

CANCER (June 22-July 22):

The secret to success is in the planning. Cut down on mistakes and setbacks by taking the necessary time to clearly define your goals.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shy away from a deal that is speculative in nature. Your greatest or most promising opportunities are found in the creative vein.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sidestep what could be an emotional volatile moment with a loved one. Control your temper and walk away with a clear conscious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):

Trust your instincts when your cognizant mind fails to recognize the totality or full potential of your talents. The sky is the limit!
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Friends bring some key financial facts to your attention. Check them out for validity or accuracy before sweeping them under the rug.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Professional achievements will bring you some much-deserved recognition and rewards. Stand up and take a proud bow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Your beliefs or ideals are changing. Keep an open mind and deal with philosophical or religious differences in a positive way.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The best deals are made at the spur of the moment. Be daring and unique in your presentation and gain the support of affluent backers.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Offer your counsel to a loved one who is caught in the middle of a difficult dilemma. Compromise is the key to a triumphant outcome.

If your birthday is this week, facts, answers or solutions to a domestic conflict will come to light during the coming year. Do your best to maintain a realistic outlook and avoid feelings of frustration or getting caught up in wishful thinking. Look for ways to increase your income without compromising your moral values. Friends offer an avenue for growth and expansion. Go for it!
Also born this week: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Johann von Goethe, Lyndon B. Johnson, Mother Teresa, Ted Williams, Charlie "Bird" Parker, Michael Jackson and Cameron Diaz.

HEALTHY LIVING

Web site can provide information to answer questions about Medicare

Almost every Medicare beneficiary or someone caring for them has had a question about Medicare at one time or another. Maybe it was about what Medicare covers, or what it doesn't. Or, maybe it was about locating a participating physician or a specific claim. Now there is help readily available from Empire Medicare Services at www.empiremedicare.com.
Empiremedicare.com contains a wealth of useful information for Medicare beneficiaries as well as for their doctors and hospitals. For example, from the beneficiary section, seniors can access a variety of brochures, including Medicare Preventive Benefits, which provides information on Medicare coverage for important screening services. You can also find the Medicare Managed Care Comparison Guide, which contains impartial information on the different managed

care plans available.
Also available on the web site are the Medicare Participating Physician/Supplier Directories for all of New York and most of downstate New York. These directories, known as MEDPARD, list "participating" physicians and suppliers — those doctors and suppliers who have agreed to accept assignment on all Medicare claims. This means that these doctors have agreed that they will not bill Medicare beneficiaries for more than 20 percent of Medicare's approved charge, together with any deductible, regardless of the amount of the actual bill. In addition, the web site provides answers to the questions asked most

frequently by Medicare beneficiaries along with information on coordinating Medicare benefits with other insurance coverage. It also describes how to obtain information easily about Medicare by phone or in person at Empire Medicare Services' "walk-in" centers. And if you cannot find the information you are searching for, you can even submit your Medicare questions right on the web site.

Once on www.empiremedicare.com, users can link to other useful information located on other web sites, such as www.medicare.gov, the official government site for Medicare information, with a simple "click." Other sites that can be accessed through the site include the official web site of the Social Security Administration at www.ssa.gov and an array of web sites sponsored by senior organiza-

tions. A complete list of links can be found on the "Other Sites" link on the toolbar at the top of the web page.
The Empire Medicare Services web site also provides information for doctors and hospitals in an easy-to-use, easily accessible format via the Internet. The web site makes it easy for providers to keep up-to-date on all of the important changes to the Medicare program.

Bill Van Sant, Editor
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Moments after birth, the umbilical cord connecting mother and baby is cut, leaving a small stump. The umbilical cord stump turns black a few days after birth and typically falls off within three weeks. To care for the stump, keep the area clean and dry. Apply Rubbing alcohol to the cord's base at least once a day. This can be done using a cotton swab, cotton balls, sterile gauze pads, or alcohol pads. Fold the baby's diaper down in front to avoid irritating the area. You may notice a trace of blood or discharge around the cord, which can be normal. Call the pediatrician, however, if you notice a foul-smelling discharge or if the surrounding skin is red.
For all the care and concerns that new parents experience, it is nice to know that help and advice are always just a phone call away. At NEW JERSEY HEALTHCARE SERVICES, we offer state-of-the-art diagnostic capability and treatment options. To schedule a consultation, call: 908-687-3300. You'll find our offices located at 2780 Morris Avenue, Suite 2A in Union. Most insurances accepted.

Professor helps pen children's book about the hearing-impaired

Professor Susan Stock of the English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department at Union County College, is a co-author of a newly published children's book about a baby with a hearing loss who eventually learns to listen and speak. Told in rhyme, "Herbie Hears the Horn, The Journey of a Young Deaf Child from Silence to Sound," captures and holds the attention of young children and the adults who read to them. An illustrated parent/teacher guide accompanies this heartwarming story. The distributor is the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

The book's co-author, Susan Chorost of Westfield and technical coordinator at the Summit Speech School in New Providence, asked Stock to help her write the book. Working together, Chorost and Stock have created an imagina-

tive yet realistic story of a small child who neither responds to sound nor talks.

In a passage from the book, the reader learns that, "Other children chattered on. They whooped, yelled, and sang. Herbie watched the girls and boys babble as they played with toys. He smiled, climbed and ran. But Herbie's voice was rarely heard. He barely said a single word."

As you read on, Herbie's parents become alarmed when his cousin Toby toots a horn and Herbie doesn't notice at all. After visiting an audiologist, Herbie is filled with hearing aids and attends a special school where he learns to listen and speak. At the end of the book, 3-year-old Herbie joins his cousin as they play their horns and enjoy the music together.

Stock, currently a resident of Maplewood and a former

longtime resident of Westfield, has been a freelance writer for many years. Her interest in hearing-impaired children who learn to speak first developed when she wrote a feature story on the Summit Speech School for *The New York Times*.

"The school was a busy, happy place. I heard preschoolers talking and singing songs. Although they had hearing aids or cochlear implants, they seemed as communicative

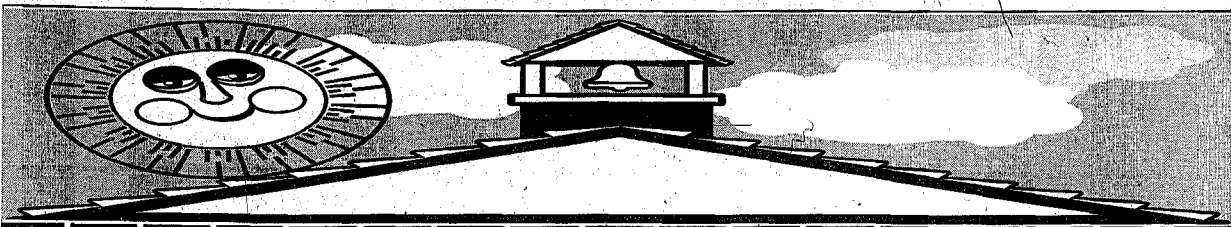
as any other group of children. I was very impressed," she said.

With the publication of the book it is hoped that Herbie's tale will entertain both hearing and hearing-impaired children, and will break down any barriers that might have existed between them by making them understand at an early age that a hearing disability can be overcome.

Mystic Vision Players host Neil Simon auditions

Mystic Vision Players of Linden will conduct auditions for the female version of "The Odd Couple" Sept. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. at the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace, at the corner of Harvard Road, in Linden.

The auditions will include script readings. Show dates are scheduled for Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. For directions or information, call 908-925-9068. "The Odd Couple" will be directed by Amy Levine.



BACK TO SCHOOL

BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY

The sound of school bells will signal the end of summer vacation. For parents this means reminding students about the importance of safety. Kindergartners through college students need to change some of their summer behaviors to protect themselves as well as their possessions. The following are tips for parents to discuss with their children:

YOUNG STUDENTS: Pedestrian injuries are the second leading cause of unintentional death among children ages 5 to 14. Children who walk to school or to a bus stop must be reminded to:

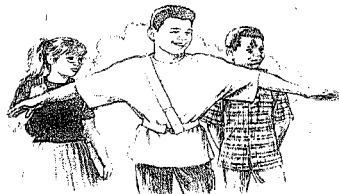
- Look left, right, then left again before crossing the street.
- Always try to cross a street where a crossing guard is present.
- Walk 10 giant steps away from the front of the school bus.
- Cross in front of the bus only after the driver signals it's okay to do so.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Statistics show that teen drivers are four times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash.

- Teach them to always buckle up and require everyone else in the car to buckle as well.
- Remind them to always obey the speed limit.
- Choose a safe car for teens to drive.
- Enforce no-drinking-and-driving rules.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: The number on crime on college campuses is theft.

- Remind students to always lock dormitory doors.
- Tell students not to keep large amounts of money or jewelry in their rooms.
- Have students mark personal property.
- Check auto insurance if your child takes a car to school to be sure no additional coverage is needed.



Tools For School Success

As Back to School time approaches, students face the daunting task of choosing their tools for success. From cellular phones to palm pilots, tech tools are becoming as commonplace in the dorm room as mini-fridges. And as the prices of tech tools continue to drop, students have the chance to equip their dorm rooms with the latest technology, without breaking the bank.

For example, a high-quality PC can now be purchased for less than \$1,000 and sometimes even under \$500. Using technology wisely, students can stay organized and connected while presenting their work in the finest way possible.

Today, producing stellar reports and papers isn't just about the content, it's also about the appearance. Long gone are the days when papers can be handwritten.

The one technology tool that can directly reflect on a student's work is a printer. A poor printer will produce a poorly printed document, making a bad impression on teachers and professors alike. Even older dot matrix or slow inkjet printers are no longer practical for today's tech savvy student who demands higher quality documents and faster speeds. With this in mind, a quality printer may be one of the most important purchases a student makes before heading back to campus.

Like slick PDAs, affordable PCs and ubiquitous cell phones, printers are now an affordable necessity. Personal laser printers used to be too expensive for students, but high-quality laser printers can now be purchased for less than \$200. A laser printer offers many advantages for the student - fast speeds, crisp-looking text and lower costs to operate than their inkjet brethren - a key point for the budget minded student.

Back-To-School Stain Removal Basics

Back-to-school (1) new clothes, crayons, pens, pencils, etc. (2) new snacks (3) new stains.

While helpful to students, crayons, pens and pencils can sometimes be a problem when they come in contact with clothing. Back-to-school lunch favorites such as milk and fruit juice drinks as well as chewing gum can also be a challenge to clean when spilled on clothes.

A solution to these back-to-school stain challenges that's getting good grades from parents comes from the experts at Rowenta, the leading manufacturer of high performance irons. Here's a sample:

Crayons: The Crayola Company recommends the following: Place the stained surface on a pad of towels, spray with WD-40, and let stand for a few minutes. Turn the fabric over and spray the other side. Apply liquid dishwashing detergent and work into the stained area. Replace towels as they absorb the stain. Wash in hot water using a laundry detergent and bleach for about 12 minutes, and then rinse in warm water.

Chewing Gum: Harden the gum with an ice cube. Scrape it off with a dull knife and spray pre-wash on the spot. Let stand for two or three minutes, then remove loose gum. Continue to apply spray and rub between fingers gently to loosen. Remove remain gum residue. Launder.

Milk: If the stain is fresh, rinse in warm water and launder. If the stain is dry, presoak with enzymatic detergent (products that contain enzymes). Also, mild hydrogen peroxide solution can be used on all fabrics, except nylon.

Fruit Juice Drinks: Rinse stains with cold water and treat with a spot stain remover.

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Filmmakers Symposium kicks off next month in Mountainside

Imagine seeing a major motion picture before anyone, then the lights come up, and there in front of you are the creators of the film, ready to answer questions and discuss their work. Widely praised as one of the best film series in the world, Filmmakers Symposium has hosted 746 movie premieres in the past two years.

Confirmed films and those under consideration for the upcoming fall session include: "Anelise" with Audrey Tautou, Mathieu Kassovitz, director Jean-Pierre Jeunet; "A Beautiful Mind" with Russell Crowe, Ed Harris, director Ron Howard; "Behind Enemy Lines" with Gene Hackman, Owen Wilson, director John Moore; "Chelsea Walls" with Uma Thurman, Maria Tesson, director Ethan Hawke; "City by the Sea" with Robert DeNiro, Frances McDormand, director Michael Caton-Jones; "Gangs of New York" with Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day Lewis, director Martin Scorsese; "GoFor Park" with Kristin Scott Thomas, Maggie Smith, director Robert Altman; "Hears in Atlantis" with Anthony Hopkins, Hope Davis, director

Scott Hicks; "Heist" with Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito, director David Mamet; "High Crimes" with Ashley Judd, Morgan Freeman, director Carl Franklin; "Human Nature" with Fehria Argente, Tim Robbins, director Michel Conder; "John Q" with Denzel Washington, Robert Duval, director Nick Cassavetes; "Killing Me Softly" with Heather Graham, Joseph Fiennes, director Chen Kaige; "K-Pax" with Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges, director Iain Softley; "The Man Who Wasn't There" with Billy Bob Thornton, Frances McDormand, James Gandolfini, director Joel Coen; "Oceans 11" with George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts, director Steven Soderbergh; "The Panic Room" with Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker, director David Fincher; "Possession" with Gwyneth Paltrow, Aaron Eckhart, director Neil LaBute; "Simone" with Al Pacino, Catherine Keener, director Andrew Niccol; "The Spinning Wheel" with Kevin Spacey, Cate Blanchett, Judi Dench, director Lasse Hallstrom; "Spy Game" with Robert Redford, Brad Pitt, director Tony Scott; "Storytelling"

with Selma Blair, John Goodman, director Todd Solondz; "Unconditional Love" with Kathy Bates, Rupert Everett, director P.J. Hogan; "The Weight of Water" with Sean Penn, director Kathryn Bigelow; "Windtalkers" with Nicolas Cage, Christian Slater, director John Wood; and "Zoolander" with Ben Stiller, Jerry Seinfeld, director Ben Stiller.

Filmmakers Symposium can be taken at either of two locations: Loews Mountainside on Monday evenings starting Sept. 24, second session begins Nov. 5; or at Loews Monmouth Mall on Tuesday evenings starting Sept. 25, second session begins Nov. 6. For information or to register, call 800-531-9416.

The series is open to anyone, but seating is limited, so early enrollment is advised. Subscription at Loews Mountainside is \$121 for six weeks or \$229 for 12 weeks plus \$20 registration fee. Subscription at Loews Monmouth Mall is \$20, \$131 for six weeks or \$249 for twelve weeks plus \$20 registration fee.

Oscar winners and nominees Danny Aiello, Alan Arkin, James Cromwell, Frank Darabont, Richard LaGravenese, Niki Marvin, Ann Roth, John Sayles, Mack Shalman, Howard Shore, Patrick Palmer and Fred Zollo have joined Suzy Amis, Dylan Baker, Bob Balaban, Bruno Barreto, Gil Bellows, Philip Bosco, Al Franken, Ethan Hawke, Famke Janssen, Delroy Lindo, Kevin McCarthy, David Morse, Kevin Mortensen, Austin Pendleton, Mary Kay Place, Kevin Smith, David Strathairn, Henry Thomas and Wendy Wasserstein as guest speakers who have come to share their insights with symposium participants.

"The series will always be flexible in order to take advantage of opportunities as they arise," symposium director Chuck Rose said. "Wonderful surprises can pop up out of nowhere, so I try to keep the schedule as fluid as possible. Last year, we premiered 51 movies which later earned a total of 21 Oscar, 36 British Academy, 23 Golden Globe and 33 Independent Spirit Award nominations."

Music center to celebrate new space with street fair Sept. 8

Suburban Community Music Center will sponsor a street fair on Sept. 8 to celebrate the leasing of 3,600 square feet of additional space contiguous with its current location at 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill.

Sponsored by the *Courier-News* and SI Bank and Trust Foundation, the street fair begins early Saturday morning with informal talks and open demonstration classes in Musikgarten, Suzuki Violin, Suzuki Guitar, Music Theory and Musicianship, and continues both indoors and outdoors through 3 p.m. with live music, ice cream, face painting, an instrument petting zoo, and mini-lessons — in piano, violin, cello, guitar, clarinet or flute.

The 15-minute mini-lessons may be scheduled at the street fair only and are for children who are at least age 8 — age 6 for violin, cello or piano — who have never had private instrumental lessons before. All events are free and open to the public.

"We are especially delighted that Larra Heyge, the founder of Musikgarten, is coming to Murray Hill to talk with parents and answer their questions, and to personally give the two Musikgarten classes for interested parents and their baby or toddler," said Dan Rostan, director of the music center.

"It is a rare opportunity to get to take a class with Larra, who is truly one of the founders of the early childhood music education movement in America," he added. Heyge founded the Kindermusik method in the mid-1970s and Musikgarten in the mid-'90s.

• 8:30 a.m. — "Early Bird Breakfast" in the Music Center Office: Coffee and cake, catalogs, literature, registration materials — the office will remain open for information and as an orientation point until noon.

• 9:30 a.m. — "When Should a Child Start Learning Music?" open discussion for parents with Larra Heyge, Musikgarten founder.

• 9:30 to 10 a.m. — Open Musikgarten demonstration class for parents and baby, ages 3 to 16 months, led by Heyge.

• 10 to 10:30 a.m. — Open Musikgarten demonstration class for parents and toddler, age 16 to 36 months, led by Heyge. Anyone may come to watch these classes but to participate in the class with your child, call the music center in advance.

• 10 to 10:30 a.m. — Musicianship program open demonstration class.

• 10 to 11:30 a.m. — "Music Therapy: Who is it for? Whom does it help?" Open discussion with questions and answer period, with Joyce Alexander, L.M.T., Coordinator, SCMC Music Therapy Program.

• 10:30 to 11 a.m. — Suzuki Violin program demonstration class, talk plus 20-minute mini-performance by students.

• 11-11:30 a.m. — Suzuki Guitar Program Demonstration Class, talk plus 20-minute mini-performance by students.

• 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Instrument Petting Zoo in the parking lot; see/hear/touch a musical instrument, for ages 3-8.

• 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Sample private lessons in piano, violin, cello, clarinet, or flute. Sign-up sheets will be available in the office at 8:30 a.m. One 15-minute mini lesson per child. For children at least 6 years old — 8 years of piano, violin and cello — with no prior lessons. Cello lessons take place from 1 to 3 p.m.

• 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — In the parking lot: Exhibits by Area Providers of Musical Instruments, Instrument Rentals, Repairs and Music including Elefante Music, R.E. Menzel and World of Music.

Ongoing: Live music in the parking lot featuring Strolling Folk Musicians Lew Gelfond, Ralph Litwin, and Pat-

rick Regan playing folk, traditional American, bluegrass, and old-timey music, plus jazz performed by SCMC faculty members, balloon hat maker, free ice cream, soda, helium balloons

Ewald to direct marketing at UCAC

Union County Arts Center appointed Heidi J. Ewald as director of marketing for the arts center.

Ewald joins the arts center after spending two seasons with George Street Playhouse, where she was associate director of Patron Services/Group Sales Manager. She holds a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in arts administration and a bachelor of arts degree from Adrian College in arts management.

Her experience includes director of Marketing positions at Crosswell Opera House in Adrian, Michigan, The Canton Palace Theater in Canton, Ohio and Lincoln Amphitheater, The New Harmony Theater and University of Southern Indiana Theater at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, Indiana.

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is a free, public school serving East Orange residents. The 2001-2002 School Year will begin on Wednesday, September 5, 2001 at 8:00 a.m. We are anxiously awaiting the children and preparing the sites for their return!

EOCCS serves Kindergarten thru Fourth Grade. (CURRENTLY THERE ARE SLOTS AVAILABLE FOR THE FOURTH GRADE.)
The hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. In addition to an excellent academic program, we also provide a Before-/After-Care Program.

During the week of August 20-24, 2001, from 6-8 p.m., EOCCS will conduct Parent Orientations for each respective grade. A "make-up" Parent Orientation for all grades, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 25, 2001.

If you...or someone you know...are interested in any of the above please call (973) 676-1199 or visit EOCCS at 682 Park Ave., E. Orange, NJ

Elite Gymnastics registration ongoing for the fall session

Surgent's Elite Gymnastics is gearing up for its fall session. Registration is ongoing and will continue to while its summer session slows down. With the Westfield and Garwood gyms only three-quarters of a mile apart and the Roselle Park only 10 minutes away, Surgent's can offer more pre-

school, recreational classes, tumbling classes, cheerleading classes and birthday parties than ever before. With all three locations conveniently located so close together, the day, time and level of classes are very flexible to accommodate working parents' schedules.

Each member of the staff will be returning and, are excited to expose children to one of the oldest Olympic sports. In addition to the returning staff, the gym has made a few new additions of instructors who came to help with Surgent's first gymnastics camp. The staff includes U.S. collegi-

ate national champions, and U.S. national team coaches along with international coaches and former gymnasts from Colombia, Cuba and Ukraine.

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schedules seems interesting for your children, call any of the three locations for information and refer to our ad for a free trial lesson to any new students wanting to try class: Roselle Park, 908-241-1474; Garwood, 908-789-3391, and Westfield, 908-317-0523.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

BACK TO SCHOOL

Another season to begin at Westfield School of Dance

Sept. 7 will be the start of a dance season at the Westfield School of Dance.

Serving the community since 1991, Westfield School of Dance continues to offer professional dance education as one of the leaders in its field. Over the years, several students have gone on to professional performing careers on Broadway, at Disney World and in touring companies, and also have become dance teach-

ers, returning to the school on staff.

"Our students not only learn how to dance," said Joanne Carey, owner and artistic director, "but they learn an appreciation for the art as well. We offer a complete package, no matter if its our smallest 2½-year-old to any of our adults. The joy of their individual accomplishments each day in class is beyond words. To take part in a student's creative development

and discovery of self-expression is immeasurable. I truly love what I do and I enjoy passing that on to our students."

And passing it on they will do. Westfield School of Dance offers classes in ballet, tap, jazz, modern and musical theatre, and new this year is Ballroom for Kids. A professional, qualified and certified staff instructs the students in the art of dance, ensuring technically

correct, challenging, and age-level-and ability-appropriate classes.

"We have an actual curriculum in place," Carey said. "The school follows an exact syllabus measured by the dance industry worldwide for each level of class taught. We take the time to place our students in their bodies and learning capacities develop as does the material presented."

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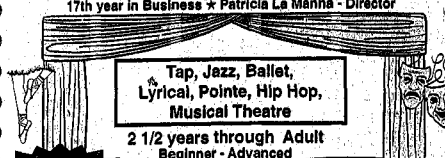
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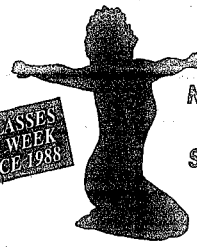
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Patricia Kurasz co-produced the CD "Elements Of Style" for Ren Music's Record Label broadcasted on over 130 stations nationwide. Performed over 300 voice-overs and vocals for commercials in New York, New Jersey, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Miami. Creator/Instructor of Theater Arts Camp at Union County College.

Associate Director

Donna Vaupel BA in Education, minor in Theater Arts. MA in Education/ Administration with specialization in gifted and talented; educator, consultant, workshop presenter. Selected NJ Educator of the Year 2000 by the NJ Association of Gifted and Talented.

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Enrollment under way at Kenilworth's KinderCare

The new KinderCare Learning Center in Kenilworth, helping to meet the growing needs of busy New Jersey families, is now enrolling children. KinderCare at Kenilworth is located at 25 Market St., off Kenilworth Boulevard at Garden State Parkway Exit 138, Kenilworth. The center will offer the latest in innovative learning programs for children between the ages of six weeks and 12 years, and will be open Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to

6:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to call 908-620-1391 for more information, or to enroll. KinderCare at Kenilworth will offer a contemporary classroom-style, 401-square-foot facility, with computer-integrated learning program for preschool and kindergarten children. In addition, KinderCare at Kenilworth offers an enrichment program for late for date — for kindergarten — children. Hooked on Phonics also is available for the community children as well. A "whole child development" philosophy, based on meeting the intellectual, social, emotional and physical needs of children, is the foundation for KinderCare's curriculum.

KinderCare prides itself on employing highly-trained and dedicated staff. Abbele Richardson, the center director, has worked for KinderCare for the last five years. She has a bachelor's degree in education and psychology from Rutgers University,

Newark. Richardson lives in Essex County. "I'm very excited about working with families from the Kenilworth area," Richardson said. "KinderCare is a place where we encourage each child to grow socially, intellectually, emotionally and physically." The new facility will feature an outdoor play area, a natural extension of the classroom offering a variety of settings, surfaces, textures and equipment to stimulate learning and development.

opportunities. KinderCare Learning Centers Inc., www.kindercare.com, based in Portland, Ore., is the leading provider of early childhood care and education services in the United States. KinderCare operates 1,152 childcare centers in 39 states and the United Kingdom, with an approximate enrollment of 119,000 full-time and part-time children, and employs more than 26,000 people.

Vocational-technical school offers chance to learn a trade

The Union County Vocational-Technical High School offers hundreds of students a chance each year to become skilled in a technical trade that can improve their employment opportunities. Applications are still being accepted for the school year that begins in September.

Barbara Kaczmarek, admission recruiter for the vo-tech programs, said hundreds of students gain valuable, certified skills from the high school every year, and many more should take advantage of the training programs. The Union County vo-tech program has one of the highest job-placement rates in New Jersey. "Training is available free to every high school student in the county," Kaczmarek said. "Any student who wants to pursue technical training also receives free transportation to and from their high school campus as well."

The current vocational program allows students to attend the vo-tech high school on a "shared-time" basis. Students spend half the school day at their hometown high school and the balance at the vocational-technical high school in Scotch Plains. Successful completion of their studies at both schools leads to the award of two diplomas at graduation time. At the vo-tech high school, students may choose from a variety of technical trades, as well as culinary arts, cosmetology, horticulture and law enforcement programs.

The technical programs include air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology; allied health; automotive technology; automotive collision/repair; carpentry and construction; child development; commercial art; computer-aided drafting and design; computer repair; electrical technology; electromechanical technology; graphic communication; marine mechanics; office systems technology, and telecommunications.

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Cranford • Elizabeth • Plainfield
Scotch Plains

BACK TO SCHOOL

Featherbed Lane School closes in on half-century of education

The 2001-02 school year will mark the 49th school session for Featherbed Lane School of Clark. The private school serves children from the ages of 2½ through 11. The nursery and elementary education programs have always provided a most child-centered approach. This approach accompanied by small and effective

class size results in a most positive educational environment. The nursery school classes average 16 students per class while the class size in kindergarten averages 17 and grades one through six average 13 per class. A competent professional teaching staff, compassionate paraprofessionals and a caring and atten-

tive administration enhances the small class size. The school is administered by Barbara Faria. She has directed the school's program since 1988. She has guided the school, staff and students to remarkable achievement levels. Faria supports the school's philosophy that all children will learn to their

potential if given the adequate amount of structure, creativity and individual attention within a safe, nurturing environment. The success of the program at Featherbed Lane School has resulted in the school's decision to expand its program to include infant and toddler care. This program addition has been

formulated as a result of the request of many parents. The new program hopefully will begin in 2002. A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

BACK TO SCHOOL

MUSIC! Kindermusik. ART!

ENROLLING NOW FOR FALL!
 Weekly Music & Art Classes (Including Saturdays)
 For Babies And Children Birth To 7 Years

- Singing • Dancing • Instruments • Storytelling
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 at Ethical Culture House
 516 Prospect Street

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 34 Watchung Avenue

For more information call: Susan Leone (Director) • 973-762-3730

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♦ Private Catholic High School for Girls ♦ College Prep Curriculum ♦ Grades 9-12 ♦ Over \$800,000 in College Scholarships awarded to Recent Graduates ♦ Cultivating Leaders for Tomorrow ♦

Join Us for Our OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, September 13, 2001 7:00 - 8:30 PM
 Sunday, September 16, 2001 1:00 - 3:00 PM
 Location: Marylawn of the Oranges Academy
 For more information please call 973-762-9222

445 Seaboard Road, South Orange •
 For information contact Sr. Catherine, Admissions Director
 Mon. - Fri. 9 AM - 12 noon
 (PH) 973-762-9222 (F) 973-378-7975

OUR 48th SEASON

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YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
CHILDREN • TEENS • ADULTS

BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • FONITTE • AEROBICS
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 SLIDE • YOGA • PRE-DANCE FOR 3 YR. OLDS
 MUSICAL THEATRE & SWING/LATIN FOR TEENS

In-Person Registration
 Monday & Tuesday
 Aug. 27th & 28th
 4-7 pm

FOR INFORMATION CALL: (908) 276-3539

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 118 WALNUT AVENUE • CRANFORD
 CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 6th

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THE Y IS THE PLACE TO BE WHERE WE GIVE YOUR CHILD T.L.C.!

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 Nursery school registration going on now.

YM-YWHA OF UNION COUNTY
 For information call Rene or Noam
 501 Green Lane, Union • (908) 289-8112

Looking for a great place to play?

NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATION FOR FALL CLASSES

New friends found.

For over 20 years, parents and children have been playing with us. We know how to have a good time and help children learn and develop. Call today.

Gymboree of Westfield and Colonia
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A university study proved that children exposed to stimulating games and activities in infancy scored higher in both math and reading at age 15.

Call 908-233-6669
 www.gymboree.com

GYMBOREE
 PLAY AND MUSIC
 Westfield • 422 Central Ave.
 Open House - Tuesday, August 28th:
 6-12 months - 6:00pm
 1-2 year olds - 6:45pm
 2-4 year olds - 7:30pm
 Preview; Call to Schedule
 0-6 months Thurs. 8:23 or 8:30 12 Noon

GYMBOREE
 PLAY AND MUSIC
 Colonia • 322 Inman Avenue
 Preview/Open House
 Saturday, August 25th
 1-2 year olds - 9:15
 2-4 year olds - 10:10
 6-12 mos. old - 11:00
 0-6 mos. old 11:50

Enroll now for an exciting new career

Call to Attend Our Next Career Night

Somerset Career Night Dates: Wed., Sept. 5
 Tues., Sept. 25

Wall Township Career Night Dates: Mon., Sept. 10
 Wed., Sept. 26

• full and part-time classes start this fall
 • work at home or away from home
 • own your own business or be employed
 • help other people feel better

Now offering Federal Financial Aid (for this job quality) • www.ssmt.org

Somerset Campus: 7 Cedar Grove Ln. (exit 100/287) 732.356.0787

SOMERSET
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 CONTRA Accreditation • Approved 10/ Dept. of Ed.

Wall Township Campus: Hwy. 34 @ Allaire Rd. (exit 98/GSP) 732.282.0100

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 Broad Street Area

BACK TO SCHOOL SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY
 AUGUST 23 • 24 • 25

RAIN DATE MONDAY

NEW JERSEY'S BIGGEST DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK SALE

- Men's & Women's Apparel
- Electronics • School Supplies
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SURGENTS ELITE

Fall classes Begin Tues., Sept. 4th

CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT

BEGINNER TO ADVANCED

- 5 to 13 yr olds
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- Teams • Recreational
- Qualified Instructors
- Small Classes
- Positive Atmosphere
- Builds Confidence

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 18 Mos. to 5 yrs.
 Morning/Early Afternoons & Saturday Classes
 Special Pre-School Equip.
 Small Classes • Qualified Instructors

BIRTHDAY PARTIES
 4 yrs. old & up
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ONE FREE LESSON
 New Students Only
 Expires 1/01

246 W. Broadfield Ave. Roselle Park 2-11 1474

101 South Ave. Garwood 770-3302

401 E. South Ave. Westfield 317-0573

Union County Dance Centre has variety of offerings

Joe and Patricia Kurasz are not only partners in marriage, but partners in creativity as well. The couple recently established two studios designed to meet the arts education needs in Rahway and the surrounding communities.

located in downtown Rahway, offers a full range of graded classes from preschool to professional performances and scholarship programs. In addition to the traditional dance offerings of ballet, jazz, modern and tap, UCDC offers classes in acrobatics, dance exercise fitness, ethnic &

rhythmic dance classes just for boys, musical theater, workshop, ballroom and social dance and more. Ren Music Inc., located on St. Georges Avenue across from Rahway Park, offers lessons in piano and organ, computer music lab, voice, theatre arts, public speaking and personal presentation.

Patricia is a choreographer who has worked as an artist-in-residence as part of the New Jersey Council on the Arts program, as well as in other schools throughout the state, performed over 300 voice-overs/vocals and commercials, and created numerous dance programs.

Joe is a composer/arranger/performer who has composed music for the Guiding Light daytime drama, the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, and his CD "Elements of Style" which has been broadcasted nationwide on over 130 stations. Save your newspaper for recycling!

ACE

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**ROSELLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
DISTRICT REGISTRATION
FOR NEW STUDENTS
2001-2002**

Pre K - Grade 7 - August 29, 31 8:30 12:00 P.M. & 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
Grades 8 - 12 Registration held at Abraham Clark High School

Pre K-12 - September 5, 6, 7 6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Kindergarten students MUST be five years old on or before October 1, 2001.
Pre-School students MUST be four years old on or before October 1, 2001

Roselle Fire Station
(Chestnut St. & 8th Ave.)
3rd Floor Conference Room

All required documents needed in order to register.
(See Channel 34 or call the Roselle Board of Education for more information)

REALIZE YOUR DREAM SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

\$15,000 in scholarship funds will be awarded to eligible high school seniors in Union County.

Individual scholarship award up to \$5,000; total of \$15,000 to be awarded. Awards applied to recipient's freshman year tuition at an accredited college of his/her choice for full time undergraduate study.

Applications available in November, 2001. For a school eligibility list, application requirements and further information contact Judith Welshons, Scholarship Coordinator at 908-851-0594. Application deadline February 28, 2002.

Awarded on behalf of Hollywood Memorial Park.

La Danse

School of Performing Arts
10 North Wood Avenue, Suite A • Linden

ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION FOR FALL CLASSES

Ballet ★ Tap ★ Jazz ★ Acro ★ Hip Hop ★ Lyrical
Creative Movement for Tots ★ Pointe ★ Combo Classes
Boys Classes Competition Teams ★ Aerobics ★ Tjiu Kickboxing

DATE	Time
August 25 th	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
September 5 th & 6 th	4-8 p.m.

For more information please call the studio at
(908) 862-6887.

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 10th

New one hour classes for 4-5 year olds

It's amazing what your child can learn in an hour!

- ☐ Phonics ☐ French and Spanish
- ☐ Math ☐ Mummy and Me (Egyptology)
- ☐ Science ☐ Story-Time Live (Theater Class)
- ☐ Botany ☐ Pirates and Ships

- Morning, afternoon, or late afternoon sessions are conducted 7 days a week.
- One hour each week for 12 weeks.
- 8 students per class maximum.

We've put together some special one hour sessions your child will look forward to all week. Choose from morning, afternoon or late afternoon classes. Our experienced, state certified teachers use games and projects to create an enjoyable and productive experience for your child.

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www.theenrichmentcenter.net

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Spend a few minutes with us to meet class instructors, review textbook materials and have your questions answered

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9 AM - 1 PM

ELIZABETH
519 Elizabeth Ave.
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9 AM - 1 PM

AVENEL
1154 St. George Ave.
SAT. 8/25
9 AM - 1 PM

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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

Stepping Out

For information, call 908-885-8285 or 908-889-4751.

THEATER

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will present "A Chorus Line" Sept. 9 through Oct. 14. Tickets are \$28 to \$59.
Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-876-4343 or visit www.papermill.org.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night.
The Back Porch is located at 1605 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-981-6455.
CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam.
Today: Baccardi Party with Splooge Friday; Nick Bualasini Band Saturday; Al Madison and Ho! Bluez Wednesday; Juggling Susi Aug. 30; Buzzed Universe, and Life-Sized Humans Aug. 31; The Boogierizers Sept. 1: A Phish Tribute with Bantub Gin
For information, call 908-232-5666.

MUSEUMS

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM in Union offers several events throughout the summer.
Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.: "Tea Served" 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.
Sept. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Apple Harvest Weekend"
Liberty Hall is located at 1003 Morris Ave., Union. Tours are offered Wednesdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4

FESTIVALS

24TH ANNUAL ST. DEMETRIOS GREEK FESTIVAL will be sponsored Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9 by the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Union, 721 Rahway Ave., Union. Hours are Sept. 6 6 p.m. to midnight, Sept. 7 from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sept. 8 from noon to 8 p.m. Donation is \$1. For information, call 908-964-7957 or send faxes to 908-964-8973.
SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER STREET FAIR will be sponsored Sept. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information call 908-354-3040, ext. 304.
SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information call 908-273-8665.
ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evelyn Dunn's Gallery, 543 South Ave., Westfield.
Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information call 908-232-0412.

FICTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES: Portraits by Joe Lugera will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Aug. 30.
Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For more information, call 908-273-9121.
LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in Union will exhibit a series of paintings, photographs and sculptures that are part of the Permanent Collection in the Provenance of the Gallery. The show continues through August.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave., Union.

TRANQUILITY IN NATURE, photographs by Richard A. Neidige, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Aug. 31 through Sept. 27. Reception with the artist will take place Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.
Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For more information, call 908-273-9121.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountaineer, will exhibit the photography of Joseph Zielinski of the Raritan Valley Arts Association throughout the months of August and September.
The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountaineer.

THE WHOLE AND THE MANY PARTS — assemblages, collage and mixed-media construction by Marcel Truppa and Leonard Merlo — will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sept. 9 through Oct. 5. An opening reception will take place Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.; admission is free.
Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-981-7511.

BENVENUTI IN TOSCANA: "Photographs of My Father's Homeland" works by Judi Benvenuti, will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit Sept. 10 through Oct. 5. A reception will take place Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-0900.

ALIEN BEINGS SERIES, the works of Stephen McKenzie, will be on exhibit at the Tomasko Gallery in the Kenneth Mackay Library at Union County College, Cranford, Sept. 21 through Oct. 25. An opening reception will take place Sept. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m.
Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays through Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-706-7155.

UNMARKED LIVES, a touring exhibit of tapestries, textiles and paperworks by artist JoAnne Soroka, will be on display at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Sept. 9 through Oct. 28. An opening reception will take place Sept. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m.; the artist will offer a Gallery Talk at 3 p.m. during the reception. Patricia Malcher of Surface magazine will present the talk "The Contemporary Quilt: A Pattern Evolution" Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

AUDITIONS
MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS in Linden will conduct auditions for the female version of "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon Sept. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. at the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1505 Orchard Terrace. The leads — Olive and Florence — should be approximately 40 years old. Also being sought are four women and two men of any age. Performances are Nov. 2 to 10. For information, call 908-925-9068.

BOOKS
AUTHOR AL SULLIVAN will appear at the Town Bookstore of Westfield Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, "Everyday People: Portraits From the Garden State." The Town Bookstore is located on Broad Street in Westfield.

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

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

For information, call 973-376-8544.
SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller.
For information, call 732-574-1818.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meet the 4th and 11th Thursdays of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

CLASSES
NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in Summit will offer classes and workshops for adults, teens and children Sept. 10 through Nov. 30. Classes and workshops include: "Color Harmony in Watercolor," "Watercolor — Claycoats," "Capturing Light in Watercolor," "The Art of the Pop-Up," "Critique," "People Photographing People," "Landscapes in Watercolor," "Pottery Potentials," "Beginning/Intermediate Basketry," and "Partners in Art."
NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information and a brochure detailing the courses, call 908-273-9121.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting

registration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield.
For information, call 908-789-9694.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which focus on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.
Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave. For information, call 908-233-3200.



THE PARTY DOLLS return to Echo Lake Park in Mountaineer on Wednesday for the final show of the 2001 Union County Summer Arts Festival series of outdoor concerts. Sponsored by the Union County Freeholder Board and Tosco Refining Company, the concert will feature popular hits from the '60s, '70s and '80s performed by Chrissy Sparks, Lisa Coppola, Christine Ghilino and the Party Dolls Band. The free concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park. For up-to-date information about the concert, call 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the show, or see the "Concerts" listing on this page.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to children between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call 908-232-0881.

CONCERTS
THE PARTY DOLLS will appear in a free concert sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Westfield/Mountaineer. For concert and rain information, call the 24-hour hot line at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. the day of the concert. For other information, call 908-527-4900.
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 cafe section.
For information, including a concert schedule, call 973-376-8544.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical performances 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.

CRAFTS
AMISH QUILT AND CRAFT SALE will take place Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield. Admission is free.
HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. The next meeting is Aug. 6. For information, call 908-755-7653.

The center is located at 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For information, call 908-790-0700.
KIDS' FESTIVAL AND STREET FAIR will be sponsored by the Garwood Chamber of Commerce Sept. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. on Center Street in Garwood. The rain date is Sept. 16.
Crafters are being sought to participate. For information, call 908-789-0217.

FILM
UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY will present its International Film Festival, concluding Tuesday. Films are free and are shown at 2 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday: "Voyage"
Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Filiberger Park. For information, call 908-851-9450.
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 908-354-6080.

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

SINGLES
INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2.

p.m., with the last tour 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
POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Friday at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, call (973) 376-8544.
OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.
For information, call 732-574-1818.

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

POETRY
POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Friday at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, call (973) 376-8544.
OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.
For information, call 732-574-1818.

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Fresh Impressions
Designer Kitchens and Baths

326 Route 22 Westbound • Green Brook • 732-424-2200
www.freshimpressions.net • E-Mail: freshimpr@aol.com
Open Sundays

(Continued from Page B17)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and contact information. Includes names like STEWART, JOHNSON, and various addresses in Trenton, NJ.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and contact information. Includes names like WYCHER, WOOD, and various addresses in Trenton, NJ.

Sell Your Home
IN UNION COUNTY CLASSES
CALL 1-800-554-9911

NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY CLAIM FORM

INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Print Neatly 2. Answer All Pertinent Questions 3. Cut Out and Mail to: DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, PO Box 287, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, TRENTON, NJ 08695-0287

NOTE: ILLEGIBLE OR INCOMPLETE CLAIM FORMS WILL BE RETURNED

Main form body with numbered questions (1-5) and fields for name, address, newspaper, and signature. Includes a public notice on the left side of the form area.

Community Classified

1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the internet
<http://www.localsource.com/>

SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday
9:00 AM - 5 PM
After Hours Call
908-686-9898
Selection # 8100

ADDRESS

Classified Advertising
Worral Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 159
Maplewood, NJ 07040

Phone: 1-800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2527

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY
463 Valley Street, Maplewood
170 Scotland Road, Orange
266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$16.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$25.50 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
20 words or less.....\$22.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$47.50 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.
Please have your card and expiration date.



NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Echo Leader
The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader
Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader
Railway Progress • Summit Observer

ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday
In-column 3 PM Tuesday

ADJUSTMENTS

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

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00
Combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words
4 weeks - \$40.00
Call now 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED

\$1600 A MONTH part time - \$4500 - \$7200 full time
Work in Home. International company needs supervisors and assistants. Training. Free booklet. www.Freedom4Guide.com
1-800-882-6647

3200 WEEKLY Making 600 broomhead! Guaranteed Free supplies! Paving Mail USASE Celebrity Malters, 16625 Brookhollow Way #M233-C6, Redmond, WA 98052.
www.cafeflymail.com

\$6000 WEEKLY SALARY making our sales brochure from home. Genuine opportunity. Free supplies! Rush Call. S.A.S.E. Co. Shelton Associates, 3513 S Wool Road, #20-A, Westchester, IL 60154.

AMAZING INCOME opportunity! Multi-million dollar profit housing manufacturer since 1973 seeks local area representative. Applicant chosen for this prestigious position must start immediately. Details 1-888-238-0793.

AMERICA'S AIR Force. Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus. Up to \$12,000 enlistment bonus. Up to \$10,000 student loan repayment. Prior service counting. High school graduates age 17-27, or prior service members from any branch. Call 1-800-423-USAF or visit www.aftrf.com. AIR FORCE

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet users wanted! \$25-\$75 hour part time! Full time. www.800sofree.com

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN will train, needs transportation. Management growth potential. Immediate. Details 1-888-435-4525, extension 105.

ASSISTANT CHEERLEADER Coach Needed! The Summit Board of Recreation is looking for anyone interested in a position as a coaching assistant for our youth cheerleading program. Previous coaching or cheerleading experience is preferred. If interested, contact the Summit Board of Recreation office at: 908-277-2332.

ATTENTION: WORK from home, earn extra \$300-\$1,800/month part time. \$2,000-\$4,000/month full time. 732-619-6766

ATTENTION: WORK from Home Mail Order Business need immediately. \$522/week. Part time. \$1000 - \$4000/week. Full time. Free Booklet. 908-847-0030
www.DanSDreams.com

BANKING

IN-STORE SALES ASSOCIATES Immediate openings for Part Time In Store Sales Associates for our 150+ branches open to open in Union and Old Bridge locations. Job responsibilities will include selling and customer service of Bank's products and services through in-store selling and public address announcements. We also do letter functions, open new accounts and loan applications. Will train. We need self-starters and goal oriented individuals willing to do retail work. Great sales opportunity plus. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and bonus incentive program. Please fax your resume to Human Resources at 272-2502 Ext. 800 or mail to Independence Community Bank, 902 Broad Street, Newark, NJ 07102. EOE M/F/D/V

BARTENDERS WANTED Earn up to \$280 per shift. Make \$\$\$, get trained. Fun, exciting environment. Call 908-686-0265 ext. 100

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with the following skills:

- Pleasant personality.
- Good typing skills.
- Mechanical ability.
- Some electrical ability.
- Ability to work with Macintosh and PC computers.
- And the willingness to learn all phases of the Production Department.

Newspaper publishing helpful, but not required. If you think you have the qualifications for this position, send your resume or come into our office and fill out an application. Benefit plan with paid holidays.
(973) 763-0700 or send your resume to

Production Director,
Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040

HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN EXPERIENCED with or without license. Full or part time. Union area. Benefit package available. 908-686-9898

BICYCLE ENTHUSIAST needed for benefit position in large Westfield shop. Knowledge of assembly, repair, and retail a plus. Start 30K plus benefits. 938-232-5250, www.cafeflymail.com

BUS DRIVER

Van driver needed for local non independent school in Short Hills to nearby towns. Each run is approximately 2 hours in the morning and 2 hours in the afternoon. Drivers are paid for school holidays, including Christmas, winter and spring vacations. Friendly working environment. Must be reliable with a good driving record. CDL license required. Call Regina Chahalski at 973-739-3442

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time mornings afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. No medical certification, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required. Free training provided. Driver's license and car required. Home Inmate Senior Care. 908-317-9689.

CASHIER FULL TIME Monday to Friday for busy call in Union. Lottery experience preferred. 9000 salary. Call before 5pm 908-686-9898.

CHAIR-SIDE assistant for busy orthodontic practice in Millburn. Experience & valid license a must. Full time, benefits, good salary. Call Cheryl D. 973-276-7131.

CHILD CARE: Responsible person needed to care for 3 school age children in our Berkeley Heights home. Light housekeeping. Must drive. Monday - Friday 8:30am-5:00pm. English speaking, references. 908-465-797 after 8:00pm.

CHILD CARE: ideal job for retired baby or student who loves kids! Alternates Tuesday and Thursday (4-5 hours) for 2 affectionate children ages 4 & 3. Maplewood, 973-762-6476.

CLAIM WORK: own \$8000 signing Bonus! Enthusiastic newswoman! We're searching for new blood! We are seeking the Best Customer Service. Training to help train you right \$2000 Signing Bonus, all \$8,500/week, based on recent experience if someone can do it. So can you! 2-3 qualified 17, direct mail and continued appointment daily. Immediate \$1,000-\$2,800/week potential! No experience necessary. Will train. Call Catherine McFarland 908-251-6143. Benefits available for all.

CLEANING PERSON, part time for Dell in Union, 2pm-5pm, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Phase call before 5pm 908-686-9898.

COOL TRAVEL Job: Entry level positions, 18+, no experience necessary, 2 weeks paid training, transportation, looking for people. \$500 signing bonus to start. Toll Free 1-888-774-7442

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ Receptionist, Friendly Dental Practice needs hard working person to join our team. Requires good written and communication skills, willing to train. Call 973-375-8575.

DIGITAL SERVICES: Data entry, computer literate, detail oriented, excellent opportunity. Full time with benefits. Located in Union. 908-666-9200, extension 9114, 9am-12pm.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER FOR LIVINGSTON TAXI Full time/ Part time. Good driving record required. Will train. 973-621-1899

DRIVERS /DEDICATED Full \$1000 Bonus! Good steady work, great big paycheck, Clean, honest, sometimes & assigned Conventions! Call today 1-900-687-5623 ask for Nikki ext. 2932

DRIVERS - SWIFT Transportation is hiring experienced and inexperienced drivers and o/c. CDL, training is available. We offer great pay, benefits and consistent miles. 800-524-9765 (eoe/m/f)

DRIVERS - TEAMS up to 48 cents per mile, 5-6,000 miles per week, NE domicile home more often. CDL, conventional. Lease options available (No money down). Fuel incentives increased holiday operation pay. 0 or 1000s weekly. (No CDL No Experience, Need Training) Call Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-883-9038

DRIVERS-HOME NIGHTLY Local Population-TOP PAY! Experienced local Company & Owner Ops Headed. CDL (A) required. EOE Call for Chartie 1-800-446-4782

EARN \$25,000 - \$50,000 year. Medical insurance billing assistance needed immediately! Use your home computer, get free Website & Free 100k database. 1-800-281-4633 ext. 407.

EARN \$45,000 monthly stuffing envelopes. Full time. 5000-10000 per week. No experience needed. Will train. Computers required. 1-888-214-1033 Dept. 353.

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS needed for local Supermarkets, Wednesdays-Sundays, you pick the days. 10-4. Must have car and valid table. 976-478-8728.

FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for part time advisors and managers. Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, tips, commission. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4675.

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON for filing, phones and clerical duties. Computer knowledge a plus. Fax resume and salary requirements to 908-241-7070

OFFICE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST A growing Springfield, NJ based manufacturing firm seeks a person who is energetic, organized and who can present a positive and professional appearance.

This person will perform receptionist, word processing and administrative activities. The hours of this position are 10:00-3:00pm daily. Please forward resume to: Shell Packaging, 402 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081-ATL/R

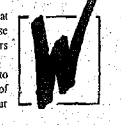
ADVERTISING SALES

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

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers. Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

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



HELP WANTED

LIVERY DRIVERS WANTED FULL TIME/PART TIME We offer full time, part time and high volume commissions. Call 973-762-6700.

LOOKING FOR A newspaper job? For a \$20 refundable deposit, the NJ Press Association will post your 40-word summarized resume on www.njpa.org and publish it monthly, reaching 19 dailies and over 160 weeklies. Editorial, Advertising, Circulation, Photography staffers needed. Contact Bill Monaghan, 608-408-9060. Extension 17, email billmonaghan@njpa.org or fax 602-406-0500.

MAKE A LIVING on the internet right from your home! We teach you step-by-step. Mail order! E-Commerce. Free information. www.governorofusa.com. 800-395-9710

MEDICAL BILLING No experience necessary. Training provided, full time part time, computer required up to \$80,000/year 1-800-999-7094 ext.6505.

ADVERTISE

LAW OFFICE
2 positions with small law firm. Good pay/benefits, comfortable work environment, flex-time, training and advancement possible. Legal Secretary/paralegal for matrimonial partner, experienced in litigation. Receptionist/Secretary - 20+ hrs. Good phone and computer skills. Send resume to Hiring Partner, Schwartz Barkin & Mitchell, POB 1339, Union, NJ 07083 or abarkin@sbmesg.com.

HELP WANTED

MODELS: KIDS, kids, adults and adults needed for textbooks, catalogs, and commercials. No portfolio necessary. For information, 973-661-0350. Licenses: EW00073100

OFFICE ASSISTANT, MS office a must. Responsible for inventory control, various office duties, light secretarial. Full time with benefits. Located in Union. Call 908-364-9200, extension 1114.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for fast growing Furniture Company. Needs someone organized, motivated and with good communication skills. Fax resume to 908-241-6985.

OFFICE HELP - Duties filing, labeling and organizing literature, data entry, etc. 40 hours a week at \$10 an hour. Next to Parkway ext. 142A. Fax resume 908-624-0435.

OFFICE MANAGER - Duties invoicing/billing, shipping, contacting clients, etc. 40 hours a week. Good computer skills required. 25K plus benefits. Next to Parkway ext. 142A. Please indicate position on resume. Fax 908-624-0435 ext.6505.

ORGANIST For Railway-based church. One service Sunday mornings. Call 732-382-3865

COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person to assemble (paste up) newspaper pages. Approximately 21 hours on Tuesday and Wednesday. Experience helpful, but not required. Entry level position. Call for an appointment. (973) 763-0700 or send your resume to Production Director Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Pregnant? Not ready to parent? Consider Adoption.

(800) 355-5500
Stay in touch with your baby, if you wish
All of the choices are yours
Plan your baby's adoption
Choose your baby's parents
All of the help you need - free
Personal, caring service 24 hours a day
www.adoptionsoftheheart.org
Adoptions From The Heart®

Truck Drivers

Sprague, a major marketer of premium energy products in the tri state area, seeks experienced individuals with a clean CDL with tank and hazmat endorsements. Petroleum delivery experience helpful. Full time year-round employment based out of Linden, NJ. Must be willing to work any shift. Sprague is an equal opportunity employer offering an excellent benefit package. Please mail or fax letter of interest/resume to: Justine, Sprague, 7 Hampton Rd., Oceanside, NY 11572. FAX: 516-622-1114.



HELP WANTED

PART TIME: Detail oriented individual needed to do data input for accounting center of...

PART TIME receptionist in Bloomfield Physical Therapy Center...

PART-TIME Please See Our Ad Under: Business Advertising...

PART TIME After school program of Maplewood/Scotch...

POSITION AVAILABLE Immediately for a Part-Time Office Assistant...

POSITION AVAILABLE Immediately for a Part-Time Office Assistant...

POSTAL JOBS Up to \$18.25 per hour. Hiring for 2001. Full training. Full benefits...

PROFESSIONALS DEVELOP A business with unlimited potential...

RECEPTIONIST Full time for 9:00-4:00 pm. To call: 973-736-8111...

RECEPTIONIST/ Dental Assistant for Livingston office. Reliable, excellent interpersonal skills...

RECEPTIONIST Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, for pleasant dental office...

SECRETARY Full Office, Morris Avenue and Salem Road Union Full or part time...

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Rates: \$90-\$105 Regular Certificate \$95-\$95 County Certificate

STOCK DRIVERS With Clean Driving Record Available for September 5, 2001

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HELP WANTED

MANAGER OF TRAINING NJPAC Ticket Services Manager/Trainer responsible for training individuals...

Human Resources Department (Code MOT) New Jersey Performing Arts Center...

WATER/WATERSUP/counter help for call in Union, Saturday 7:00am-2:30pm...

WE ARE a Federal Savings Bank doing business as First National Bank of Union...

WORK OUT OF Your Home Proven work from home business \$1,500-\$7,000/month...

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks full time child care or elderly companion position...

EXPERIENCED HOME health aide, seeks live in, live out job...

GENERAL CLEANING, experienced, good references, valid transportation, call for estimate...

PROFESSIONAL MOVING boxes and books, excellent condition...

HOUSE SALE 227 AUSTIN Street, South Orange, NJ 07073...

HOUSE SALE 17 ARCADIAN Terrace off Springfield Road, South Orange, NJ 07073...

HOUSE SALE 1218 ROBERT Street, Friday, Saturday, Sunday...

HOUSE SALE 34 PARKVIEW Drive, Friday, Saturday, Sunday...

HOUSE SALE 900M-400M, Miami, full year of accumulations...

HOUSE SALE 1218 ROBERT Street, Friday, Saturday, Sunday...

HOUSE SALE 34 PARKVIEW Drive, Friday, Saturday, Sunday...

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HOUSE SALE 900M-400M, Miami, full year of accumulations...

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married couple wishing to adopt newborn...

ERICA/Renee what are you up to? Find out Call 973-736-8111...

LOST & FOUND LOST DOG - Older female shepherd approximately 10 pounds...

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE "ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST" bedroom set...

BEDS: BUNK Bed Set, All solid wood, 155. Mattress 120x75, 201-622-8775...

GRASS BED: Name brand mattress and split box set, New, in plastic, Cost \$1200...

ATTENTION: WE are looking for a part time clerk position...

WORK OUT OF Your Home Proven work from home business \$1,500-\$7,000/month...

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks full time child care or elderly companion position...

EXPERIENCED HOME health aide, seeks live in, live out job...

GENERAL CLEANING, experienced, good references, valid transportation, call for estimate...

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INSTRUCTIONS

Twirling Lessons Certified Twirling Instructor, New Jersey Twirling Association...

ADULT CARE SERVICES URMANN'S SLOVIC AGENCY SPECIALIZING IN: ELDERLY SICK CARE...

BUILDING SUPPLIES METAL ROOFING and siding. Buy Direct, we manufacture metal roofing...

CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 908-688-3824 ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS

DECKS ALTERNATIONS/REPAIRS

ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO. Famous Brand Carpets, Armature, Marbled, Antique...

CLEANING SERVICE AAA BRAZILIAN Cleaning Services. Available to clean from 1 to 2, References available...

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MASONRY

KREDER ELECTRIC, INC. Residential, Commercial, Industrial FREE ESTIMATES

FINANCING \$500-\$5000 CASH GRANTS (unsecured loans), business, mortgage down payments...

STOP FORECLOSURE Behind on your mortgage? Don't let bankruptcy...

BUYER PURCHASE Property Payments, structured settlements, cash payouts...

FLOORS Kean Flooring Handwood Floor, Custom Carpets, Tile, Stone, Laminate...

KIN FLOOR SANDING, INC. Hardwood & Parquet Refinished Floors, Steps and Deck Coatings...

GUTTERS/LEADERS GUTTERS/LEADERS Undergutter Drains Through Roof, Basement, Unplugged, Replaced...

AVERAGE HOUSE \$40-\$70 All work bagged from above. All Roof and Gutters Replaced...

HANDYMAN NEED A NICE HANDYMAN? CALL GARY FREE ESTIMATES

HEALTH & FITNESS NEW POWER health clubs, scooters, hospital beds...

HEATING QUALITY Air Conditioning & Heating, Inc. Gas, steam, hot water...

INTERIOR PAINTING DECK POWERSHAWING, WATERPROOFING, STAINING, MOLD REMOVAL

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Burgdorff ERA merges offices

Burgdorff ERA President and Chief Operating Officer Judy Reeves announced the consolidation of the company's Fanwood office into the Burgdorff ERA Westfield and Warren offices.

The consolidation is part of Burgdorff ERA's corporate strategy calling for a strengthening of the company's core market area and establishing a leadership platform for future growth and enhanced customer service.

"We are finding that the larger regional office centers are more effective in serving broader territories. Today's buyers prefer numerous communities before selecting a home. The ability of our salespeople to provide their expertise in a variety of communities is what distinguishes us from our competition," Reeves said.

Fanwood sales associates were given the choice of either joining the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office at 600 North Avenue West, or the Burgdorff ERA Warren office at 61C Mountain Blvd.

Sales associates selecting the Westfield office include Dorothea Baum, Marion Baylors, Edward Rees, Andrea Cochran, Patrick Gocher, Kathleen Gouley, Bettyann Kellen, Sharon Lee and Pierre Peterson.

Sales associates choosing the Warren office are Mari Bonini, Connie Burk, Jackie Delessandro, Elaine Dedousis, Cheryl Eberhard-Denise, Joyce Gatliff, Kevin Green, Denise Hibbert, Thomas Mollica, Wanda Perez, Joan Simone and Milton Wick.

Protection plan aids transaction

Similar to buying a previously owned car, buying a previously owned home, otherwise known as a resale, can be a stressful experience for buyers because of the potentially unknown and unexpected repairs that can pop up during the first year of ownership, at a time when a home buyer can be in short supply of extra money.

To eliminate the repair worries of home sellers and buyers, ERA offers an exclusive program called The Home Protection Plan for ERA, which safeguards a buyer or seller from unexpected expenses when covered mechanical items break down.

Administered and insured by AON Home Warranty Services Inc., the Home Protection Plan provides replacement coverage as well as comprehensive repair of major mechanical systems and appliances such as air conditioning, heating and electrical systems, interior plumbing, built-in appliances, water heaters and accessible ductwork, subject to a small deductible per service call.

For buyers in New Jersey, the Home Protection Plan provides coverage for a year from the date of purchase of a resale home. New homes are covered by the Extended Home Protection Plan for ERA from the second through the fifth year of ownership, after the builder's warranty expires, and when it is most needed.

For sellers, a home protection plan covers their home until the day of sale, with a maximum of 180 days, for the same major components, adding value to their listing and protecting them at a time when they would rather not make major investments in their property. When a seller in New Jersey agrees to purchase the Home Protection Plan for the buyer, ERA gives the seller the Home Protection Plan to cover the home until the closing date, free of charge. Considering that, on average, homes listed with a warranty sell 15 percent faster than homes listed without a home warranty, sellers can benefit from a home protection plan.

For more information about The Home Protection Plan for ERA, consumers can contact their local ERA office or visit the ERA website at www.ERA.com.

ERA is a global leader in the residential real estate industry with nearly 30 years of experience in developing consumer-oriented products and services.

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5/1-30 YR	6.38	0.00	6.30	APP	1 YR ADJ	4.00	2.00
Zero point loan specialist FTHB program. 1% to 1% biweekly				Refi, Purchase or Consolidate, Free Approval			
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15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.88	APP	15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00
7/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	6.47	APP	10/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00
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Rates compiled on August 17, 2001				Union Center National Bk			
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July was another terrific month for listings and sales. Congratulations to Ed Feeley for achieving Listing Agent of the Month and Elizabeth Battelle for Sales Agent of the Month.

CHARMING COLONIAL
 Wonderful SCOTCH PLAINS home offers 3 Bedrooms, 2 new Baths. Formal Dining room, Eat-In Kitchen, full basement, newer furnace, humidifier, French drains, updated electric/plumbing and deep yard with new shed. A must! sell \$249,900.

WONDERFULLY KEPT
 This Colonial/Cape Cod home in SCOTCH PLAINS includes 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths, large living room with fireplace, glass sliding doors to deck, Formal Dining room, Eat-In Kitchen, enclosed porch and 1-car detached garage. This one won't last \$269,000.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL/CAPE
 This FANWOOD home has recently been renovated from top to bottom with second floor addition offering 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family room, Living room, Formal Dining room, Eat-In Kitchen, full basement and newly built 1-car garage. \$339,900.

ARCHITECTURAL DELIGHT
 Pre-Victorian, Italianate style Colonial home in WESTFIELD offers 6 Bedrooms, 4 Baths. Living room with spectacular fireplace mantle. Family room, Eat-In Kitchen with cherry cabinets, enclosed porch, landscaped grounds and near town schools and transportation. Also features lovely moldings, arches and accents. \$855,000.

HISTORIC COLONIAL
 All updated home in WESTFIELD features 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths. Formal Dining room, newer Country Kitchen, family room with bath and separate garage, new furnace, new Central Air Conditioning and 2-car detached garage. \$588,000.

To receive a copy of the Burgdorff Book, a showcase of the company's many outstanding home listings and life-style enhancing programs, please call 1.866.BURGDORFF or visit one of our local offices.

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This is the newest and most exciting vehicle produced by General Motors in 15 years, the Rendezvous, which can be found at Union Pontiac GMC Buick, located on Route 22 West in Union. Company President John Manganello said, "I want people to feel like it's their store," and to reach this goal, Union has a service center with a comfortable waiting room and loaner cars for the busy service customer.

Roadster has drivers seeking long way home

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

If everyone drove a Mazda Miata there would be no road rage, all streets would seem to be wide as boulevards, the gas crisis would be merely a gas pain and there would be a parking space at the mall even during the holidays.

After a week in the 2001 Miata Special Edition I came to the same conclusion that I always do driving this simple little roadster: It's therapy on four wheels.

Everyone should have one of these tucked into a corner of the garage for regular counseling sessions. It is difficult to be an angry driver behind the wheel of a Miata. Throw back the top, slip it into gear, and before you've gone three blocks, your Miata is sending subliminal messages to take the long way home.

No matter that there are 500,000 of these on the road worldwide, people still smile as you breeze past and other Miata owners give a flash of the headlights in a show of brotherly and sisterly love.

This generation Miata has a quieter ride with the top up, seats that don't leave your bottom feeling buzzy, and a trunk that will hold luggage for weekend getaways or a couple of beach chairs.

For 2001, Mazda added more horsepower, more structural stiffness, modest cosmetic adjustments to the

front and rear and a step up to 15-inch tires on base models and 16-inchers for the LS and Special Edition, today's test car.

Pricing has continued to creep upward since the Miata debuted in the United States in 1990, but you can get into a base model with 5-speed manual transmission for \$21,660. Standard equipment includes power steering, power windows and mirrors, 15-inch alloy wheels, a Nardi leather-

wrapped steering wheel, air conditioning, wind-blocker, fog lights and an AM-FM-CD sound system with power antenna.

The mid-range LS model starts at \$24,410 and adds tan leather seating surfaces, tan top, cruise control, power door locks, 16-inch alloy wheels, limited-slip differential, strut tower brace, remote keyless entry system and a 200-watt Bose AM-FM-CD stereo with four speakers.

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Internet Directory

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American Savings Bank	http://www.americansavingsnj.com
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Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce	http://www.computecomm.com/bcc
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Crossroads Christian Fellowship	http://www.cccofc.org
Eye Care Center of NJ	http://www.eyecare.com
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange	http://community.nj.com/firstnight-soma
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Nissan's profits will go toward new vehicles

Nissan is out of debt and \$2.7 billion in the black.

Profits are being plowed back into a revival plan that began with the Frontier Crew Cab pickup and Xterra sport utility.

Worldwide, the carmaker is in the process of launching 35 new or full-changeover cars and trucks through 2003. That's 15 in Japan, 10 for North America and 10 for Europe.

After that, the plan is to launch seven vehicles a year.

Nissan showed auto writers five models for 2002. Most will go on sale in August and prices were not set at press time.

"We are starting to do the right things — and doing them consistently," says Nissan's Jed Connelly, senior vice president of sales and marketing.

New for 2002:
• All-new Altima.

- A face-lifted and more powerful Maxima.

- The Sentra SE-R and SE-R Spec V compact sport sedans.

- A minor exterior and interior redesign for Xterra.

- A long-bed Frontier Crew Cab. The long-awaited Z car is due next summer, but I was able to get more details on the upcoming full-size pickup that will be built at a plant under construction in Canton, Miss.

Larry Dominique, product specialist for the new pickup and SUVs, knows that size matters for his truck: "The Nissan pickup can't be one centimeter smaller than the domestic competition.

Code-named Alpha T, the big pickup was introduced to the public at the Detroit auto show in January. That design was penned at Nissan Design America in San Diego, but the futuristic styling of the "AT" isn't likely to

be part of the final design.

The pickup and a full-size SUV will debut as a 2003 model. (Also in line for 2003 are a new Frontier, cab-based SUV and Quest minivan.)

The pickup will come in two- and four-door configurations with a V-8 engine, based on the double overhead camshaft 4.5 liter engine used in the Q45 sedan.

Given Nissan's recent love of power, expect 300 hp. The engine bay will accommodate everything from a 6-cylinder to a V-8 turbo diesel, Dominique says, and a gas-electric engine is also a possibility down the road.

"We may come to market with the most fuel-efficient V-8 in the market," Dominique says.

"We are starting from scratch," he says, "and expect a lot of loyal Nissan buyers." That means Frontier sales will take a hit, but he's also studied the sales affect of the Toyota Tacoma

and Tundra and found the move-up rate was not as high as he thought.

The length of the bed determines "ruckiness," he says. "King Cab owners do want a full-size truck, but the short-bed Crew Cab buyer is more carefree," Dominique says. "They are image- and style-conscious and don't really use it as a truck."

Correction

Based on information from Hyundai, an article in July incorrectly said the 2001 Santa Fe has optional side air bags and passenger presence detection. In fact, Hyundai made changes after the information was released and now says it hopes to include those options on a later model.

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The Santa Fe from Hyundai is value meal among pricey SUVs

By Laura Byrd
Copley News Service

Have you ever gone to a party where everyone brings an hors d'oeuvre, and among all the weird dips and mysterious triple-layer bean dishes, the nibble that is disappearing fastest are the barbecued meatballs on a toothpick?

So, you hunt down the savvy chef and the guy grins sheepishly and says, "I just bought a 10-pound bag of frozen meatballs at Costco and dumped some sauce on them."

There lies the wisdom. People love the meat — and that is exactly what Hyundai has done with the Santa Fe. It's all meat, and a good value that will probably get snapped up like meatballs at a party.

With a base model GL starting at \$16,499 and a top of the line four-wheel drive LX priced at \$21,999, the GLS tested here is a whole lot meat with a price tag of \$19,299.

Each of the two trim levels comes with either 2WD or 4WD, and has standard equipment that isn't available from the competition in the same price range. The Santa Fe lacks the fluff-and-stuff — computerized climate control system, compass, ambient temperature display, seat memory or lumbar support — and piles on the right stuff, such as a six-speaker CD player, remote keyless entry, 16-inch alloy wheels, air conditioning, a separate rear window opening, and many other "we love it and we want it" features not typically included for less than \$20,000.

First impressions are that the folks at Hyundai want you to find everything inside easily — without fumbling or taking your eyes off the road. The dash knobs are simple, situated up high and substantial.

The heater fan button alone, for example, is two inches across and the gear shift knob is the size of a softball.

Two stereo speakers at ankle height are the size of dinner plates. Window and lock buttons are larger than average and even the side and rearview mirrors are generous.

The exterior door handles are large and easy to grasp, the rear lift is just heavy enough to close by itself with a solid "thud" when you let go.

For a "small" SUV, the Santa Fe feels substantial inside and out. It is

wider, shorter and heavier than the Ford Escape, Mazda Tribute or Honda CRV and its solid construction has been a benefit in safety testing.

With imposing body cladding, a distinctive grille and big fenders that actually look like they would protect occupants in the event of an impact, the entire package seems more "big" than "small."

But more than one hors d'oeuvre has failed the taste test — and that is where this vehicle made good on Hyundai's promises.

The Santa Fe's performance on the freeway/ding back roads is impressive. The 2.7-liter 24-valve V-6 engine rallied briskly, accelerating easily for passing and maintaining freeway speeds. It growled and growled a bit when demands were made on it, but the high-revving engine performed well while still getting great gas mileage, making that growl under the hood acceptable.

Through winding hairpin turns and a steep grade, the 4-speed automatic transmission showed off its Shifttronic function by making quick transitions between second and third gear quietly and smoothly. The 4-speed automatic transmission didn't seem lacking; even at 75 mph, the engine RPMs stayed low facilitating a highly desirable 26 mpg on the freeway.

Handling and cornering are tight and solid, with no body sway or tipping. Passengers in the front and rear seats were comfortable with the ride, describing it as more "car-like" than "truck-like."

Unlike most SUVs in this price range, the Hyundai has four disc brakes rather than a disc/drum combination; stopping quickly is easy.

Driving position is high, and while normally that's desirable, there is a lack of elbow support. The center console is too low to comfortably accommodate the driver's right arm, and the result is a driver slumped to the right or left trying to find support.

Driver's seat controls are difficult to reach and limited, with no option to raise or lower the seat. This, the lack of a sunroof option, and a poorly integrated "unlock" button on the key fob were the only real nicks that jumped out as areas of potential improvement.

And with a remarkable 5-year/60,000 mile new vehicle, and 10-year/100,000 mile powertrain warranty being offered by Hyundai, most drivers will lean a little to the left after a few days like I did, and concede that sun exposure can be detrimental to your health.

Laura Byrd is a San Diego-based free-lance auto writer and photographer.

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Docket No. F-2795-99
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to:
Gavenda, Rubin & Connolly

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Phyllis, Ellen, Becki, & Leticia M. Johnson, Plaintiff, Mortgage Corporation, located at 1218 Oxford Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07062. You are summoned to appear in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, bearing Docket No. F-2795-99, within thirty-five days (35) after August 23, 2001 exclusive of the time taken to file this Complaint and Answer to the Complaint. If you fail to appear, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for total demand in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08646, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated April 6, 1989, and made by Kenneth L. Johnson and Leticia M. Johnson, to EB Mortgage Corporation recorded in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, bearing Docket No. F-2795-99, within thirty-five days (35) after August 23, 2001 exclusive of the time taken to file this Complaint and Answer to the Complaint, if any. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08646, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Docket No. F-2795-99
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to:
J. Mortimer Rubinstein & Leticia M. Johnson

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Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, 10.3 seconds
EPA fuel economy estimates: 19 mpg city, 26 highway
Fuel capacity: 17.2 gallons

Dimensions
Cargo space: 29.4 cubic feet
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