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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2001 - SECTION B

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Safety in numbers

Patrick Scanlon, deputy mayor of Union Township is a pretty big guy. Saturday night standing near him was one of the calmest spots to be as the flow of a growing crowd on Stuyvesant Avenue was picking up the pace at the town's annual Italian festival. My fear of terrorists behind every tree was lost in the happy crowd. I was feeling very safe, if a little hurried.

Scanlon said, "We always have police presence and security at our events and that was actually as big if not a bigger crowd than last year. It may be that people just needed a brief respite from the tragedy that had occurred."

Left Out

By Frank Capace

The event and other activities with friendly crowds was positive. It was a partial return to normalcy. Clioff's restaurant in Union was pretty crowded with patrons. But the small flags sealed to the top of the wine taps was a reminder that things had and were going to keep on changing.

The horror of the last few weeks was compounded by the duel whammy of shock and fear. Watching movies like "Hoosiers" or Andy Griffith re-runs was a comfortable way to stay on my den couch. But as the shock numbed, the need to address the fear of movement had to be met and done so quickly. Be it the American spirit, courage, or just boredom, people were getting out and that was positive.

On Saturday, the annual St. Michael's Parish picnic in Cranford long ago scheduled was ready to proceed. But earlier the overflow crowd at the 5:30 p.m. Mass was another sign that people were coming out and they were acting like act. The next day the church held an evening vigil for local victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy and the building was almost filled again. Community activist and church member Barbara Bilger said, "It was solemn, but necessary to show the affected families that we care and are concerned."

On Sunday, the fifth annual antique classic car show in Summit brought out a crowd of car lovers across the street from the local train station. By 8:30 a.m., the owner of a 1972 Mach 1 Ford was holding court explaining to a group while he gingerly used teflon to clean the grill on the vehicle. The arrival of two vintage mid-90s GTOs pleasantly hurried my memory back to a much more innocent comforting.

The balance between sorrow for the events of Sept. 11 and as one citizen called it "compassion fatigue" is something we will all wrestle with in the coming weeks. Sunday evening the crowd marched up the hill at Echo Lake Park in Mountaintide, armed with lawn chairs. The county's candlelight vigil for the tragedy was an important milestone.

See WE, Page B2

Jail director to resign

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

The director of the Union County Jail tendered his resignation effective Oct. 26 and will be replaced by one of two assistant directors at the jail, Union County Manager Michael Lapolla announced last week.

Coleman, who had major surgery earlier this year, Lapolla said, plans to move back to Tennessee. "It was a difficult job and he was an honorable man," he said. Coleman earned \$93,200 annually as director of the jail.

Assistant Director Frank Crose will be elevated to director with a promotional raise from \$81,000 to \$88,200 annually.

The county manager said Friday he has no intention of naming a new assistant at this time to fill Crose's position. The jail's second assistant director is James Dougherty.

Vincent DeLouis, president of Policemen's Benevolent Association 199, which represents 300 corrections officers, said while Crose and the union have not always seen eye to eye on matters, the assistant director's background in corrections will help him in running the jail. "He doesn't always agree with the union's position, but the fact that he understands corrections will be an asset to the county and the union."

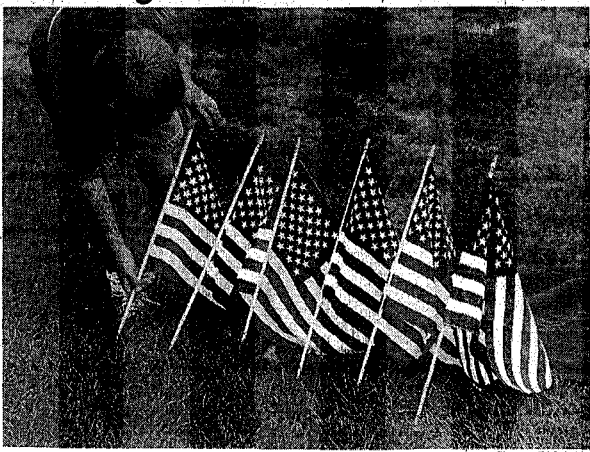
The resignation of Coleman came as a surprise to DeLouis, but the union president wished him well in the future.

Coleman was hired as an assistant director at the jail in April 1998 before being promoted to director that summer. He replaced Joseph Ponte who was fired in November 1996 and earned approximately \$85,000 per year during his tenure.

A former corrections officer, Coleman was director of an inmate work program at the Davidson County Sheriff's Department in Tennessee and also worked at the Tennessee Corrections Institute developing various inmate programs.

Coleman was among the targets of criticism by PBA 199, along with the county manager and freeholders, after plans were announced earlier this year to close the Old Jail and consolidate inmates in the New Jail across the street. As part of the plan, several hundred inmates were sent to a drug rehabilitation facility in Newark.

A six flag salute



Seven-year-old James Marvosa of Scotch Plains gets his flags all lined up for Union County's candlelight vigil at Echo Lake Park in Mountaintide on Sunday night to remember the victims of the World Trade Center disaster.

Here I come to save the day



Sue Kessen, right, and Tom Klimuc, back, of the Central Jersey Technical Rescue show Jamie Nonnenma-Cher, 9, and Kelly Macan, 6, of Rahway what it's like to be rescued during the public safety day at Warrinanco Park in Elizabeth-Roselle, sponsored by the Union County Alliance.

New settlement reached with sheriff's officers

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Union County Sheriff's officers have a new four-year contract following union approval and an affirmative vote of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 108, which represents 118 Sheriff's officers, settled the new contract by a 2-1 vote while the freeholder board unanimously approved the deal at a meeting last month.

The four-year contract which runs through 2004 is similar to other recent contracts settled by the county in that it includes health care concessions from the labor union.

Union members at the maximum on the salary guide will receive 1.5 percent wage increases the first half of this year, and again in the second half, followed by 4 percent in each of the remaining three years. Officers not at the maximum will receive the 1.5 percent raises followed by 3 percent in the second and third years and 3.5 percent in year four.

Recent settlements included 3.5 percent in each of the last three years for employees, but the lower amounts in years two and three for sheriff's officers will fund a \$1,365 stipend for 10 years of service, Director of Administrative Services Joseph Salemine said.

He said the settlement also is similar to a previous contract reached with the union representing corrections officers in which they agreed to work 40 more hours per year for additional money.

Sheriff's officers at the maximum on the salary guide will receive an additional 1.9 percent wage increase and \$1,486 stipend in return for eliminating a service of paper allowance, meal allowance and shift differential, according to Salemine. "The county's not spending any more money, it's

just spending it differently." He said the situation will help officers' pensions when they retire.

The starting annual salary for a sheriff's officer is now \$26,624 and that at maximum on the salary guide earn \$60,406. By the end of the contract in 2004, the starting salary will be \$29,234 while the maximum on the guide will be \$69,314 per year.

Officers earning less than \$65,000 annually began contributing \$10 per month to their health plans on July 1. Starting July 1, 2003, officers earning more than \$65,000 per year will start contributing \$25 per month to their health plans, Salemine said.

Unpaid sick time buyout and retirement benefits are the same as those in other recent contracts settled with the county, he added.

Other unions whose contracts expired at the end of 2000 include PBA 199, which represents corrections officers; the union representing the rank and file prosecutor's detectives; teamsters secondary supervisors; representing employees within the Division of Social Services; and the union representing supervisors in the County Police. The county has entered arbitration with all four unions, Salemine said.

Harvest festival Sunday

Return to the days of yore on Sunday when the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders presents the 20th annual Harvest Festival at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintide, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The whole family will enjoy this annual event that brings colonial and Native American history to life for an autumn afternoon.

There will be demonstrations of Early American crafts and work skills, such as butter churning, canoe building, tin piercing and basketry.

Board sends transfer station back to Linden

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week remanded a proposed trash transfer station back to the Linden City Council.

The freeholders voted 8-0 in favor of a resolution to send the proposal back to the local governing body until the council decides what to do. Board members already gave their approval Aug. 13 to have the transfer station included in the county's solid waste management plan. Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella said the original remand from the Department of Environmental Protection asked for more details from the county on environmental issues. The board addressed those issues and approved the project last month and the remaining issues do not have to do with Union County but with the City of Linden, he added.

The state Department of Environmental Protection will not act on the application, upon the request of state Attorney General John Farmer Jr., until the Local Finance Board looks into the matter for appropriate action under the Local Government Ethics Law. The state Local Finance Board is

to review Linden Mayor John Gregorio's conduct in the transfer station negotiations for possible ethics violations.

Gregorio's son-in-law, Dominic Pucillo, is among the owners of Tromley Point Marine Terminals LLC, which purchased the Tremley Point property and plans to lease part of it to Browning Ferris Industries. BFI plans to construct the transfer station that will receive New York City's household waste by barge and transfer it to rail cars.

Freeholder Nicholas Soutari of Linden said the state originally remanded the application back to the freeholders without any instructions as to what to do. "The issues are just out there and they're not going to go anywhere for awhile," he said, until the Attorney General's office completes its investigation.

The freeholders have "done everything we've been asked to do," Soutari said. Rather than have the application sit at the county level, he said, the City Council can address issues regarding fees and contracts.

A minority of the City Council in Linden has begun to question the community host fees negotiated in the project, believing the city could have worked out a better deal.

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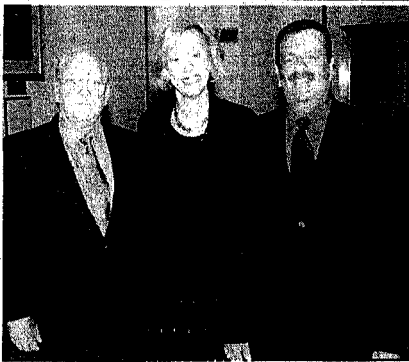
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COUNTY NEWS



Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, center, congratulates Winfield Mayor David P. Wright and Alan J. Falcone of Summit on their appointments as deputy county clerks.

Deputy clerks appointed

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi announced that she has appointed Winfield Mayor David P. Wright and Summit resident Alan J. Falcone to the positions of deputy county clerks of Union County.

The deputy county clerk is an important and responsible position," Rajoppi said, "and I am pleased to appoint David and Alan to these positions. I have extreme confidence in their ability to act on my behalf in my absence based on their extensive experience with the duties of our office, professionalism and knowledge."

Wright has served in the position of clerk to the constitutional officer since January 1997. Prior to that he served in various supervisory positions in the county's Operational Services Division since 1991. He is a lifelong resident of Union County and has served as chairman and mayor of his hometown of Winfield. He also is a veteran.

Falcone served for 15 years as an assistant to the Register of Deeds and Mortgages in Essex County where he supervised a staff of 40 employees. He is active in the Constitutional Officers of New Jersey Association and a graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in business administration.

Superior Court Judge Edward J. Beghin, assignment judge of Union County, installed Wright and Falcone into office at a ceremony in his courtroom recently. A reception for staff and guests followed at the County Clerk's Office.

Falcone and Wright replace Joan Kennedy who recently retired. Kennedy, who resides in Westfield, formerly served as clerk to the Union County Board of Freeholders. She served as assistant chief clerk to the Union County Register from 1984 to 1989; deputy register of deeds from 1989 to 1996 and as deputy county clerk from 1996 to 1999.

Rajoppi is an elected constitutional officer mandated to record, file and index all land documents in the county, administer election law and pro-

We are coming together

(Continued from Page B1)

The event combined a mix of inspirational remarks from county clergy and attractive musical selections. Freeholder Daniel Sullivan reflected that of all the events he had seen at the park, this was the most special. He may be right. The hilltop location, the 1,500 or so people holding candles and singing "God Bless America" was impressive. Fellow Freeholder Mary Rutolo described it as "a coming together to share our common grief."

Last Sunday, a *Courier-News* editorial praised the zero budget increase of Plainfield Mayor Al McWilliams. They also noted that even in times of tragedy, government and people must move forward.

My sense is that we are moving ahead, but in a measured manner. We are coming together like at no time in my memory. Something about safety in numbers comes to mind.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Copeco is an attorney.

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open in September 2002. More than 3,000 personal letters of invitation, along with an accompanying brochure that promotes the new high school and the dates of three scheduled information sessions, were mailed to Union County eighth graders and their parents over the past two weeks.

The letters, written by Superintendent Thomas Bistocchi, urge students and parents to attend the information session to learn more about the innovative and diverse programs planned for the new Union County Vocational-Technical High School.

The new Union County Vocational-Technical High School will welcome its first class of ninth-graders in September 2002. The new high school building will be completed by fall 2003.

The first information session regarding the new high school is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the school district on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. Additional information sessions are scheduled for Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. at the same location.

For more information regarding the new high school, call the school district at 908-859-8288. Ext. 307.

Alumni association installs new officers

The Union County College Alumni Association recently installed a new slate of officers for the 2001-02 year. Naomi Mirlocca, '57, will serve as the new president replacing Virginia Apelian, '73, of Somerset, who served from 1999-2001.

In addition to Mirlocca, the 2001-01 Board of Directors is as follows: Gail Ann Denman, '70, of Cranford, first vice president; Bonnie J. Bendlin, '68, of Springfield, second vice president; Suzanne Covine, '58, of Westfield, treasurer; Maureen Rinsavage, '92, of Westfield, corresponding secretary; Nancy Benz, '73, of Cranford; Betty Bradley, '45, of Watchung; Gina Calvano, '91, of Roselle Park; Marion Curka, '50, of Edison; John F. Fallon Jr., '99, of Elizabeth; Mary Lou Gray, '48, of Edison; Theodore E. Johnson Jr., '94, of Union; Linda I. Kurdilla, '89, of Union; Harry Kreis, '49, of Watchung; Patrick LaQuaglia, '76, of Howell; Marion Menzer, '47, of Fanwood; Catherine M. Meyers, '98, of Roselle Park; Anthony Paglia, '85, of Union; Brian K. Reilly, '96, of South Plainfield; and Dr. Jacob Rosen, '90, of Scotch Plains.

Forum on World Trade Center tragedy Monday

Citizens interested in better understanding the aftermath of the World Trade Center tragedy, law enforcement's response, and how to heal themselves and the community are invited to attend a community forum entitled "The World Trade Center Tragedy: An Evening of Understanding, Healing & Hope," on Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield. The program is being co-sponsored by the Union County Human Relations Commission and Union County Prosecutor's Office.

First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe, co-chairman of the Union County Human Relations Commission with Fahmeeth El-Amin of Plainfield, said, "This public forum is being held because our citizens and communities need to feel secure, and to understand what efforts are being undertaken by law enforcement to ensure their safety. For those of us who have lost a relative or friend, we need to learn what we can do to heal ourselves. It is important for us to come together and discuss issues relative to the tragedy and how we can respond as a community."

At this forum, law enforcement personnel will explain the process of the investigation and the nature and scope of state and county law enforcement response to ensure our safety. Representatives of the Islamic community will explain the tenets of their faith and try to dispel any misinformation. Grief counselors will offer insights about the healing process, and victim/witness advocates will discuss resources available to the victims and their families.

A panel will be moderated by Deputy Attorney General Robin Parker, New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice, Office of Bias Crime & Community Relations. The panel consists of Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan; Westfield Police Chief Bernard Tracy; Eman Abdul-Wal Mohammed of the Masjid-dallah Mosque in Plainfield; Frank Papandrea, a licensed professional counselor; and Blaine O'Neal, coordinator of the Union County Victim/Witness Advocacy. Attendees will be able to ask questions and share their concerns and insights following the panel discussion.

For more information, call Karen Postum at 908-859-9028.

Union County Economic Development Corporation

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Cocktails, Awards & Dinner	6:00 PM

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Wednesday, October 3rd

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

McKechnie's 'Music' mirrors her career in song & dance

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor
Every artist invests a piece of themselves into their work.

Donna McKechnie has taken that concept — and done it one better. The Tony Award-winning actress/singer/dancer has fashioned the story of her life and career into a one-woman show, "Inside the Music," which she will perform at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn next Tuesday.

McKechnie's career goes back to her first Broadway show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Roles in a string of high-profile shows followed: "Company," "Promises, Promises," "Sweet Charity" and, of course, "A Chorus Line," winning the 1976 Tony Award for her performance as Cassie. Her range of credits during that era inspired London's *Guardian* newspaper to call her "the link between Rodgers and Hammerstein and Stephen Sondheim."

The evolution of "Inside the Music" can be traced back to earlier club dates in the mid-1990s. "I did a few cabaret performances years ago and people kept nudging me a little bit, saying, 'That was really great,'" McKechnie, now 58, shared last week. "I kept the heart of that show and I developed it for a larger stage because I wanted to keep dancing. And there are not a lot of dancing roles for leading ladies."

In its early stages, "Inside the Music" featured musical numbers and McKechnie relating her experiences as a young woman who "ran away as a teenager from the midwest" to stake her claim on the Great White Way. However, she jettisoned the aid of award-winning playwright Christopher Durang in polishing the libretto. "A lot of the writing that I did is still there," she said. "Initially, he was an adaptor, he would take the text and adapt it." In the beginning, Durang's work was primarily focused on continuity.

"He said, 'Just talk, which I do very well,'" she said, laughing.

"I consider him quite remarkable as a writer," McKechnie continued. "I asked him once how he did it, and he couldn't tell me, like all wonderful writers."

It was Durang's wit which first caught McKechnie's theatrical eye — the playwright is known for such comic hits as "Beyond Therapy" and "The Actor's Nightmare."

"I was first attracted by his humor, but the benefit of his real artistry is what affected me," she said. "He's very eloquent in his act. I'm so proud of it because of the work he's done, and it's given me a new respect for the craft of writing."

She describes his humor as being "very grounded in the gut. It goes deep, the feelings run very deep. It's honest and striking and funny at the same time it's touching."

"Inside the Music" also afforded McKechnie the chance to reunite with a former "Chorus Line" costar when Thounnie Walsh, who created the role of Bobby, signed on to direct the show.

On the road

Once the wheels started turning, it was a matter of getting the show produced on a stage rather than in a cabaret setting. McKechnie, who was the show's first producer, confided that it was initially difficult to raise the front money needed to present "Inside the Music."

"Lucille Lortel was kind enough before she died to present 'Inside the Music' at the White Barn Theater in Connecticut," McKechnie said of the late, famed producer. "I needed someone to take it out of that egocentric place, and I wanted to do theater anyway and tell a story. I was just thrilled that she was interested enough to do it."

The Cincinnati Playhouse also stepped forward and offered McKechnie, Durang and Walsh the opportunity to fine tune their collaboration. "They said, 'You have three weeks to develop this the way you want to develop it,'" she said of the Ohio theater. "It was such a gift. So there we were for three weeks, and the only obligation we had was to perform it for three nights for an invited audience. I was very pleased and grateful."

The chance to focus their undivided attention on the project was invaluable and enabled the trio to polish their work.

"So then we had a new show that



Tony Award-winning entertainer Donna McKechnie will take audiences 'Inside the Music' Tuesday when she brings her autobiographical one-woman show to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

we had to try out," she continued. "Then things were to find theaters. I was the producer at that point, and it was fun. I've always enjoyed learning about the business."

Since then, McKechnie has taken "Inside the Music" to a variety of venues both here and abroad. "I went to Key West — there was a little community theater, 200 seats — we performed for a week and the response was terrific." Similar accolades awaited at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater and in London, where the show got what the actress calls a strong response. "I was fueled by the enthusiasm I got and the interest." Bringing her act back to the New

York metropolitan area, she appeared at Ari's Place in Manhattan, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, and the Queens Theater in the Park. It was at the Queens Theater that Paper Mill caught up with McKechnie and began discussing bringing the show to Millburn.

Coming home

"I was thrilled when Paper Mill came to see it," she said. "I've had such a wonderful experience with them."

This won't be McKechnie's first appearance on the Paper Mill stage. She was featured early in her career in "Redhead" in 1960, but it was her star

turn as Sally Durant Plummer in 1998's "Follies" that brought her widespread acclaim — the *New York Times* described her performance as the "quintessential Sally."

"Not only does McKechnie get to return to the scene of a previous success — she also gets to perform on the set of Paper Mill's current production of "A Chorus Line," designed by Robin Wagner, who designed the original Broadway production.

"It's certainly good for me to be on the 'Chorus Line' set. I'm using their set, which is the set I want," she said with a good-natured laugh.

"Inside the Music" begins in an empty rehearsal room but, near the end, the set changes from a black box to a huge mirrored wall — pretty much the same concept for the set of "A Chorus Line." However, it's more than nostalgia for a prior show that inspired McKechnie's scenic choice.

Onward and upward

From the Paper Mill, "Inside the Music" will travel on. McKechnie recorded a CD of the show Wednesday, but was disappointed that it won't be ready for Paper Mill audiences next week. However, it will be available to theatergoers who see it on her home turf — the Great White Way.

"I'm thrilled about all of it coming together. It's been stop and start since 1995. It's just been optioned for Broadway," she reported, adding that the paperwork was signed only three weeks ago. So now I'm not the producer anymore — yay!"

At this point, like her dear Cassie, all McKechnie needs is the "Music" and the mirror.

"Inside the Music" will be presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse Tuesday at 8 p.m. For information, see the "Concerts" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B9.

Actress recalls attacks on WTC

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

When the Paper Mill Playhouse opened its season with "A Chorus Line," the theater reunited several members of the original Broadway cast for a gala party.

However, WTC McKechnie was not among them. The actress was on the road with "Inside the Music," making it impossible to attend.

"When I caught up with the New Yorker last week, I asked if she had been in Manhattan during the attack on the World Trade Center, hoping to hear that she was on the road, far from the chaos. McKechnie, however, had gotten home just the night before.

"I had been working really hard, traveling a lot, luckily that's out of the way," she said. "I was so happy to be home, get a good night's rest. It was such a beautiful day."

McKechnie turned on her TV over her morning coffee Sept. 11 and saw the reports of the first strike. While watching the news, she — like so many others — witnessed the second strike live, as it happened.

"I haven't felt this bad since my mother died," she related.

By the time she spoke, eight days had transpired and she said that New Yorkers were doing their best to restore a modicum of normality to their lives.

"Well, it's OK," she said. "People are starting to go out. I think the feeling is very heavy."

However, McKechnie is head-topped by many things since the attacks, citing the countless acts of bravery and the level of kindness which people are exhibiting.

"Your neighbors are really more neighborly," she said. "Hopefully this will continue and people will feel more confident, too."

"It's his faith which seems to buoy the actress' spirits.

"I believe in people," she said. "I believe in this country."

Theater Project tackles weighty issues with finesse and power

If a play is to successfully tackle a controversial, delicate subject, it takes great artistry on the parts of the playwright, as well as the theater company which brings the script to life.

Such dual artistry is currently to be found in abundance on stage at the Roy Smith Theater at Union County College in Cranford. The Theater Project, in residence at UCC, unveiled its final show of the 2001 season this past weekend — Paula Vogel's 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "How I Learned to Drive" — with a remarkable combination of sensitivity and in-your-face realism.

Vogel's brilliant play concerns the many ramifications of an abusive, incestuous relationship, and is told in flashback with the many scenes unfolding before us out of chronological sequence. With two actors in the pivotal roles of Li'l Bit and Uncle

On the Boards

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

Peck, the cast is rounded out by a three-person Greek chorus, each of whom assumes a variety of roles throughout the piece.

As Li'l Bit, Project veteran Barbara Guidi has never been more riveting, creating a woman who is as flawed as Li'l Bit's aunt, and we are shown a woman who is only just coming to terms with the events of her adolescence, making her own share of questionable choices along the way. Guidi's shifting from hardened adult to impressionable youth to glib young woman is seamless and truly effective. This is a truly heart-rending performance.

Gary Glor, who never fails to disappoint Project audiences, maintains the standard of his past performances. His Uncle Peck is at once odious and oddly understandable. The desperation, pain and fear in the man's eyes balance the loathsome relationship he instimates on his niece-by-marriage, resulting in a powerful and compelling dichotomy on stage. Glor creates an Uncle Peck who is like a tragic, gory-car accident you can't take your eyes off — your heart breaks as disgust wells within you.

Project regular Datinah Talley is joined by newcomers Megan Muckelmann and Jason Zamora as the Greek chorus. Throughout the piece, they step in and out of roles and set up scenes with excerpts from driving manuals, which curiously parallel the evolution of the twisted relationship between Li'l Bit and Uncle Peck. Talley is always a pleasure to watch and she will not disappoint, especially as Li'l Bit's conflicted mother. Her advice on drinking is not only hysterical, but offers a chilling insight into the heart of the woman who raised our heroine. Zamora is fluid and evasive as he moves from Li'l Bit's vulgar grandfather to a nerdy teenage boy to a young conquest of the adult Li'l Bit herself. The third chorus member, Muckelmann, is truly wonderful, making such use of her body and voice that her many characterizations don't even resemble one another. As Li'l Bit's grandmother, she is riotous, yet when she joins Guidi and Glor as a 12-year-old Li'l Bit in a gut-

wrenching scene late in the show, she will tear your heart out.

The design team has done a very effective job with the Project's actor's point of view" set-up on the stage. Laura Schreiber's set design is spartan yet effective, featuring the dotted line of a road leading off out of sight. Lighting by Stuart C. Barrows is moody and evocative, and the pair of headlights off in the distance is a very nice touch. Michael Magnifico does an excellent job with sound design, using not only sound effects but well-chosen incidental music to drive the plot.

As has become his trademark, director Mark Spina has fashioned a piece of theater that at once shocks and mesmerizes, repulses and amuses. There are no good guys or bad guys here — even Uncle Peck isn't truly a

villain — only flawed, tragic people trying to bring a modicum of sanity to their conflicted, tormented lives.

This is not feel-good theater, by any means, however, neither is it preachy, as some scripts of this nature could be. "How I Learned to Drive" is raw, touching, horrifying, amusing and inescapable in its power — not unlike life itself. Go to the Roy Smith Theater and see for yourself!

"How I Learned to Drive" will be presented through Oct. 7. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B6.

While the language is relatively mild, the subject matter is strong, and parental discretion is recommended.

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Chanteuse takes audience out of the moment

A somber group of people, mourning within their own individual selves, obviously shaken and dazed by the surreal, tragic events that struck America the morning of Sept. 11, gathered at The Manor in West Orange the evening of Sept. 13 — perhaps only to feel themselves away from their television sets. They were made to put their sorrows on a back burner for a few hours, as they were handsomely entertained — first by Bobby Richards in the elegant dining room, and later, by Terry Blaine and her accompanist, Mark Shane, up in Le Dome, where they offered a tribute to the late, inimitable Ethel Waters, "Lonesome Swallow: The Music of Ethel Waters."

Under the circumstances, Blaine told the people, "Ethel Waters would have liked us to produce, at least, briefly, some good cheer" for a sad, dazed people, and she and Shane proceeded to entertain with some of the finest jazz music of the 1920s and 1930s. She explained that the third member of the program was unable to appear because he was waiting for word of a possible rescue in New York City.

Earlier, in The Manor dining room, the Terrace Lounge, a serious-faced waiter, Sammy Odel, managed his well-known polite smile, as he escorted my companion and me to our table, and reintroduced our equally polite and proficient waiter, Alex,

Life is a Cabaret

By Bob Smith
Staff Writer

Richards, who, as always, provided his rendition of beautiful music, with America, "The Beautiful" and "God Bless America."

To the Richards' piano accompaniment of "Tenderly" and "As Time Goes By," we were served a delicacy, especially prepared by executive chef Jochen Voss, that lifted our spirits and whetted our appetite. It was a magnificent lobster mousse with paper thin cucumber salad and saffron dressing. For the first course, I continued with a lobster dish — an excellent lobster tomato terrine with excellent confit and salsa verde, while my companion savored a rich, slightly sharp sauteed potato with marinated monkfish.

A finely spicy salad of mixed baby greens with basil vinaigrette, surrounded by sweet cherry tomatoes, all of which were given in Manor gardens, was consumed to the music of "A Foggy Day in London Town," some Hoogie Carmichael music, "Georgia on My Mind" and "Sky-

line." A marvelous corn-crusted rack of lamb was my choice for the main course, which included seared cranberry jam; glazed lamb filet, bell pepper couscous in natural jus. My companion marveled at the sauteed Maryland crab cake with ratouille and lime-scented herbs. And our digestive juices swayed to Richards' rendition of George Gershwin's "Summertime," as he played and whistled to the lovely tune. We also were treated to other music from "Foggy and Bess" and the title song from "Cabaret."

As we delved into the wickety-rich kimo chives casserole with plum compote and lavender honey ice cream from the Apiry of the Manor farm, and sipped a great coffee, we continued to enjoy "September Morn," "September in the Rain," "September Song," "What Are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life?," some Beethoven, and amidst the delicious petit fours, "Clare de Luna" and "The Piano Man."

Seated at our favorite ringside table, my companion and I shared the glory of the musical legacy of Ethel Waters, who came to life in the persons of the tall and beautiful Blaine and the handsome Shane. From the bouezy "Slim, Slim and Shimmy" to the sultry "St. Louis Blues," Blaine brought forth the true "diva of cabaret jazz — if Ethel Waters were here right now she would feel right at home. Her greatest joy was to hear, to feel and to make music. From her initial appear-

ance in 1917," explained Blaine, "Sweet Mama," as she was known in show business, went on to become a beloved person, a very special entertainer." And speaking of "sweet mama," Blaine introduced her mother, who sat in the audience and beamed with pride.

Blaine and Shane were remarkably adept as they worked together — they have been working together for the past 15 years — to present such Waters specialties as "Dinah," "Memories of You," "Carolina Blues," which made one feel the atmosphere of the Cotton Club in Harlem, and "Am I Blue?"

The story of Waters' life was provided with a special love — Waters' success in Europe, in Harlem, on Broadway, in the movies, on records. A real showstopper was Blaine's emotional "Stormy Weather," and her lively "Heat Wave" followed. Then came music from Broadway shows, "Harlem on My Mind," and from "The Member of the Wedding," the inspiring "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." "I Got Rhythm" was rhythmically, incredibly offered by the two exceptionally talented musicians.

Blaine's encore number, "A Hundred Years From Now," had her audience reacting with a responsive ovation. Next year, Terry and Mark — not 100 years from now, for you have given us a desperately needed respite from the reality of today's horrific goings on.

Cranford readies for yearly Autumn Festival

For more than a decade, festivals have become a very popular tradition in Downtown Cranford.

The Autumn Festival, planned by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce, will take place Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrating the season are more than 200 exhibitors selling handmade crafts and tasty festive foods in the downtown area near the train station and Eastman Plaza.

The Autumn Festival also features fine art, some retail merchandise and children's activities such as pony rides, moon bounces and the lively antics of silent clown, Louis the Bum. A day full of musical entertainment has been planned near the town's Rolex clock on North Avenue. Professional artisans will be selling furniture and decorative accents for the home, hand-designed clothing, and interesting jewelry creations. The Cranford festival marketplace will feature thousands of handmade items perfect for early holiday shopping including puppets, dolls, bronze baby shoes, pottery, plants and ceramics.

New Milford artist Bin Jiang will exhibit copies of her original paintings. Herb Weintraub is an oil painter and exhibitor from Boynton Beach, Fla. You can bring the family for a portrait as caricature artist John Sprague of North Arlington will be sketching at the festival.

A craftsman from Alabama, John Slocum sells framed, intricately cut three-dimensional prints. They are truly charming and make special, one-of-a-kind gifts. Two New Jersey crafters who work with mosaics are exhibiting at the festival. Laurie Harstead of Aberdeen creates mosaic furniture and wall hangings. Deanna Bauer, a crafter from Dul Haven, incorporates broken china and found objects with carved designs to create unusual mosaic furniture.

The tasty festival menu features specialties from a dozen food vendors: barbecued kebabs, fresh cut Italian potatoes, Passarelli's famous Italian hot dogs and sausage sandwiches, and zesty Greek favorites. The sweetest fare includes zoodles, calzones, fruit smoothies, Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cakes, ice cream and homemade fudge. Maison Crepes of Little Falls will serve their fabulous dessert crepes.

The children will enjoy face-painting and playing in a moon bounce. Musical and street entertainment is scheduled throughout the day. Entertainer and host Bob Mele, a versatile singer, hosts the stage performances at the Rolex Tower Clock on North Avenue, near North Union Street. Jazz band Perception performs at 11 a.m., followed by Dixie Time at 11:45 a.m. Popular local duo Front Porch Swing plays at 12:30 p.m. and the Metro Rhythm Chorus, a ladies baritone group, sings at 1:30 p.m. A lively gospel group from Sumner, The Gospel Shepherds, sings at 2 p.m. Dean Shot and His Blues Revue is an extremely high-energy band that plays at 3 p.m. Mele brings alive the ballade of Samana and other famous crooners at 4 p.m. Country singer Tom Klumbeck performs at 4:30 p.m.

Cranford's 11th Autumn Festival will take place near Eastman Plaza Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. The rain date is Oct. 14. Cranford is easily reached from the Garden State Parkway Exit 137 or 136. Some exhibit space is still available. For more information, contact the event's promoter, The Advertising Alliance Inc., at 908-995-2346.

Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historical sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevant information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant at Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

• Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.

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

• Crafe-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North, Cranford. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays

from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0382.

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

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

• Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillsdale. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 352-9270.

• Deacon Andrew Heffield House, Constitution Plaza, opposite the Mountainside Library, Mountainside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the third Sunday of the month from March to May and September to October; closed June to August and November to February.

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

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

• Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.

• Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the second and fourth Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays by appointment. Call (732) 381-0441 or visit www.merchantsanddrovers.org.

• Abraham Clark House, 101 W. Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street,

Roselle. By appointment only. Call (908) 486-1783.

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

• Osborn Cannonhall House, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165.

• The Cannonhall House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only. Call (973) 379-2634.

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

• Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays to Sundays. Call (908) 527-0400.

Bill Van Sant, Editor
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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

TASTE OF THE TOWNS IX
Co-Sponsored by The Rotary Club of Elizabeth, Greater Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Union County Chamber of Commerce
Monday, October 15, 2001, 5:00pm to 9:00pm
Pantagio Renaissance Restaurant, Route 22 East • Scotch Plains, NJ
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Zoo plans kids' events

Turtle Back in West Orange has scheduled a variety of special events and workshops for children and adults. The following is a schedule of events for 2001.

- Oct. 14: Pumpkin Patch Celebrate the return of cool weather. Pumpkin decorating, musical entertainment and face painting! 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free pumpkins for each child visitor during October while supplies last.
- Oct. 27: Rat and Bat Night Scary train ride, magiclan, costume contest. See the zoo in a different light. 6:30 p.m. No entry after 7 p.m.
- Dec. 1: Winter Workshop Visit the zoo and make seasonal crafts to bring home. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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RoseAnn McKenney
Union County College Industry Business Institute
908-709-7624 or mckenney@ucc.edu

REUNIONS

• **Rahway High School Class of 1977** is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-940-1543 or Bob Brandler at 732-821-5774.

• **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. Ciernieski, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Geleher, E. Lizzo, G. Laskey, J. Lobenthal-Missner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.

From Clark: R. Ehrsman, L. Miller, C. Snavely, and M. Stringham. From Mountainside: D. Davigli, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatorello-Conn.

From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. Lafond, V. Leone, D. McCarty, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Rusansky, 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 jmozart@netnet.net.

• **Rahway High School Class of 1951** will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton. For information, call Audrey Coleman at 732-588-2089.

• **Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961** from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Aiffaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430; Mille Deurer (Seoresse) at 908-276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633.

• **Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1951** will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Roselle Park. For information, call Mary McLeod at 732-381-3584 or send e-mail to mc1951@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.

• **Union High School Class of 1961** will conduct its 40th reunion Nov. 2 at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Cost is \$45 and includes cocktail hour and buffet. For information and reservations, contact UHS Class of '61 Reunion, c/o Ariene Kordulak Grinnell, 527 Fairview Ave., Colonia, 07067; call her at 732-382-7362, or send e-mail to agrinn@home.com.

• **Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1991** will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 3 from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, or to provide details on classmates, send e-mail to Michelle Matthes at Nuodai@aol.com.

• **Westfield High School Class of 1981** will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

• **Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976** will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischman at 908-580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayc@td.net.

• **Hillside High School Class of 1981** will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at 800-342-2848, ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutchison at 732-398-0975, or e-mail at djm005@aol.com.

• **Linden High School Class of 1981** will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. Alumni are asked to send mailing addresses to Linden High 1981 Committee, P.O. Box 4425, Metuchen, 08840, or via e-mail to LindenHigh1981@aol.com.

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

• **Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976** will conduct its

25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sherwood Room at Forest Lodge in Warren. Classmates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reunions at 877-600-6694 or 860-693-8179.

• **Roselle Park Class of 1976** will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Millic at RP1stward@aol.com or Joann (Kennedy) Smith at hrjojo@hotmail.com. For other information, call Millic weekdays at 908-241-5255.

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

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

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

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

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

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

• **Union High School Class of 1992** will conduct its 10th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

• **Union High School Class of 1983** will conduct its 20th reunion in 2003. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

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

Pianist Gonzalez to visit Kean

Kean University has announced two appearances by the internationally acclaimed Spanish pianist Guillermo Gonzalez as part of this year's International Artist in Residence Program.

On Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in room 143 of the Wilkins Theater building, Gonzalez will present a piano demonstration and lecture titled "The Baroque Sonata and Its Influence on the Spanish Reign." Gonzalez will also perform a program of Spanish composers Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. The recital will feature the following composers: Padre Antonio Soler, Domenico Scarlatti, Rodolfo and Ernesto Halfer, and Isaac Albeniz. A public reception will follow the recital. Admission for both events is free.

Gonzalez has played in recitals and concerts throughout the world. His recording, "Piano Works by Teobaldo Power," was awarded the Great National Prize for Recording in 1980. In 1996, he interpreted a live recording of "Suite

Berberi" by I. Albeniz for the Radio European Union — U.E.R. In 1998, Gonzalez recorded for "Naxos" the complete "Suite Iberica" and the two "Suites Espanolas" by I. Albeniz. Of Gonzalez, John Bell Young writes, "He does not misuse his fabulous fingers in order to hide something, but is the very definition of a mature and authentic virtuoso. He is a storyteller in sound."

Founded and coordinated by Martha Marchena, professor of music at Kean University, the International Artist in Residence Program is designed to bring international artists/educators to Kean to share their experiences and knowledge with the students and community. It also provides the opportunity to interact with artists/educators of international distinction. During his residency, Gonzalez will be available to visit with classes and informally meet with students and faculty to discuss and exchange ideas. For more information, call 908-527-2107.

ATTENTION 8th GRADERS!
Information Session

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for Students and Parents

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Saturday September 29, 2001 10 a.m.

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To register, or for more information call:
908-889-8288, ext. 307.

Kids participate at museum

The ancient art of rubbings originated in China. On Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature a program on rubbings presented by Patricia D'Angelo of Westfield.

Rubbings appeal to children because of the simplicity of the craft and kids are welcome to try their hand on decorative surfaces available at the museum. Costumed docents will also be on hand to guide visitors through the 1740 fully furnished farmhouse. The last tour begins at 4 p.m.

Seasonal foods will be prepared over the open-hearth by Christine Glazer of Cranford and Patricia Looloan of Princeton. The cooks will use authentic recipes and cooking techniques as practiced by early Americans. Visitors to the museum will be able to enjoy tasty treats as prepared by the cooks.

The museum's gift shop offers a variety of cultural reproductions, cookbooks and educational items. The museum will be closed Oct. 7 and will reopen Oct. 14, featuring an 18th-century fur trader and trapper.

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, and \$50 for students; children younger than 6 are admitted free. Call the museum office for more information at 908-232-1776.

Classmates sought for local reunions

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

All classmates interested in more information and attending this reunion should contact Bob Wischusen at bob.wischusen@thegarden.com or Sae Higgins at psarcher@gis.net. Graduates can also contact the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or send e-mail to blieberc@unioncatholic.org.

A search has begun for graduates of the Class of 1982 from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains to help form a committee to plan for the 20th reunion to take place in the fall of 2002. Send e-mail information to ucclassof82@yahoo.com or the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office, blieberc@unioncatholic.org, or call (908) 889-1600, ext. 302.

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Let The Bible Speak
1 Pet 4:11

The People have NO SHAME Then, and Now.
(Jer. 5:30-31, Jer. 6:13-15)

Today, ungodliness and false religious teachings run rampant in our nation, as in the Days of the Prophets when there was moral, political, social, and religious decay (Eze 22:23-31, Isa 1:1-15).

In many respects the conditions characterizing sinful nations in The Times of "God's Servants". The prophets are similar to those which characterize our society in the twentieth century (2Tim 3:1-9, 13, Rom 1:18-32).

The Bible teaches us that God is NO respecter of persons and his divine principles never change; that God will not leave sinners unpunished (Nah 1:1-6).

Our Intellectuals (Rom 1:22) have perverted the nature of man by their Godless ideas, teaching young people that we evolved from animals; could this teaching come from the fact that so many act as animals with little respect for lives and have no more morals?

The Bible teaches us that man is made in the image of God (Gen 1:26-27); hence mankind is responsible for bringing this life in harmony with the will of God. We need to get back to the Bible; its answers will: make us Better (2Tim 3:16-17 Prov 14:34; Rom. 1:14-17, Acts 2:36-47, Mk 16:16)

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16:16)

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HEALTHY LIVING

Rahway's Baby Parade will feature Children's Wellness Day

After a 70-year absence, Rahway's Baby Parade is back.

The Rahway Center Partnership will present its first annual Baby Day Parade and Children's Wellness Day Saturday, rain or shine, beginning at 10 a.m. and running until 4 p.m. at the Rahway Train Station Plaza on East Milton Avenue. The parade is open to Rahway residents and non-residents alike.

The event marks the return of what

was once a Rahway tradition, dating back to the 1920s when townspeople would gather annually to celebrate their children and come together to enjoy a day of fun with family and friends.

"We at the RCP believe that such a great family tradition should not be forgotten, but rather recreated and given an updated look and feel," according to Ray Mikell, executive director of the RCP. "In this day and

age, we recognize it's very important that we stress how important preventive medicine is to our children's health, and that is why we added nutritional experts and pediatricians to the mix of events for the day," added Mikell.

The day's centerpiece will be a parade for children between the ages of 6 months and 5 years, judged in three categories — 6 to 12 months, 1 to 3 years old, and 3 to 5 years old.

Entry fee for the parade is \$5, and each participant will receive a certificate as well as compete for prizes.

The day will also include demonstrations from the Rahway Police Department's Community Assistance Team, the Rahway Fire Department and fingerprinting of all community children, as well as blood pressure screening for the adults.

Christie Pearce of the New York

Power and the Women's National World Cup soccer team will conduct a skill display, sign autographs and give away team merchandise. All participants will also receive a deluxe 2000-01 New Jersey Devils team picture and a chance to win an autographed New Jersey Metro Stars soccer ball.

Rounding out the day's events will be pony rides, hayrides and appearances by McGruff, the crime dog, as well as other cartoon characters. The event is sponsored in part by Commerce Bank and Johnson and Johnson, as well as Radio Disney AM 1560.

Registration materials are available

from the RCP located at 1417 Main St., Rahway, or by calling 732-396-3445. Contest check-in will begin at 10 a.m. on parade day with the parade beginning at 10:45 a.m. All information, including registration materials, can be obtained online at www.rcpnj.org.

The Rahway Center Partnership is a non-profit corporation whose mission is to aggressively improve and enhance the business climate and development opportunities within the Downtown Rahway Improvement District, as well as the expansion of cultural, commercial, institutional, transportation, recreational and residential opportunities.

Summit Lions to sponsor fair this Sunday

The public is invited to attend the Summit Lions Club first-ever Eye/Ear Fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., hosted by the Summit YMCA at 67 Maple St., Summit.

For 75 years, the Summit Lions Club has sponsored many community projects for the handicapped and needy. Lions Club International, which began in 1917, has clubs in more than 180 countries with about 1.4 million members. In 1925, Helen Keller addressed the Lions at the annual International Convention, challenging the members to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness." Since that time, the Lions has assisted the blind and deaf. Lions International also has programs in diabetes education and adolescent drug awareness and prevention.

To celebrate the Summit Lions Club's 75th anniversary, the members of the Summit chapter will host the Eye/Ear Health Fair. This project will give all residents of Summit and the surrounding community an opportunity for free eye/ear screening as well as several other screenings. One can see the Lions ad for more details.

The fair is made possible in part by a bequest from the estate of Eugene Fenton. The Summit Lions Club has announced that it would like to thank the Fenton family and the many other contributors who help to make the Summit Lions Club projects successful.

"We Serve" is not only the Lions' motto, but also its definition and philosophy. Club membership is made up of dedicated volunteer men and women living or working in Summit and surrounding areas, who have come together to reach out and serve the needy. A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in one of the adjacent rooms. Blood donors will receive a free blood screening at time allows. For those interested in participating or learning more about the project, contact Lion Diane Sterling at 908-286-1075.

Cornell Hall earns health accreditation

Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Union has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the safety and quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. Cornell Hall received Joint Commission accreditation after an on-site review in June, which determined Cornell Hall had demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for long-term care.

"Accreditation standards exceed federal and state requirements," says Mariana Kern Grachek R.N., M.S.N., N.H.A., executive director, Long-Term Care Program, Joint Commission. "Further, because this is a voluntary program, accreditation represents Cornell Hall's decision to be recognized for its efforts to provide quality care."

John Pitek L.N.H.A., F.A.C.H.E., Cornell Hall's administrator, praised caregivers and non-professional employees alike in working to meet the Joint Commission's benchmarks of quality. "Everyone works hard to achieve this recognition. We view it as another step toward excellence."

"By achieving accreditation, Cornell Hall has joined a select group of Joint Commission-accredited long-term care organizations," Grachek says. "Only about 2,800 long-term care organizations have received accreditation nationwide."

Cornell-Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, located at 234 Chestnut St. in Union, is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

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Growing up with a pet can make a fulfilling, enjoyable experience that creates lifelong memories. Make sure you prepare your family and home, however, before buying or adopting an animal. Learn about the animal you plan to obtain, including any infectious diseases it may carry, its temperament, and medical requirements. Teach children to handle pets properly and safely. Never allow them to tease or bother the animals while they are eating or sleeping. Even the gentlest animal will scratch or bite if provoked.
Parents may face a number of dilemmas in regards to children and pet issues. One common problem is deciding how to manage a child's allergy which has developed in reaction to a beloved pet or animal-related activity. AT NEW JERSEY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, we are committed to finding individual solution for specific situations. We will take the time to listen to your concerns, and discuss all the options that are available. To schedule a consultation, please call our office located at 2780 Morris Avenue, Suite 2A, in Union at 908-687-3300.
P.S. Never leave an infant or toddler alone with a pet!

Nurse volunteer advocates wanted

Dedicated, committed and caring people are needed to be volunteer advocates for nursing home residents in Essex, Hudson, Morris and Union counties. Senior Services, under contract with the state Department of Health and Senior Services, Office of the Ombudsman, conducts the Volunteer Advocate Program.

After completing 32 hours of training in communication, observation and trouble-shooting skills, the advocates visit nursing facilities near their homes a minimum of four hours each week. Their role is to visit and address concerns on such issues as living conditions, daily activities and quality of care.

Training will be conducted in the spring.

For more information and an application call Sue Rosenkranz at Senior Services Inc. at 973-673-0640, Ext. 38.

Participants sought

The Osteoporosis and Metabolic Bone Disease Center at the St. Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center in Livingston is conducting several research studies. Study participants will receive several examinations at no cost including: a bone density measurement or DEXA Scan; full medical evaluation; complete physical examination; and blood and urine tests.

Although studies vary, individuals age 40 and older in good health, who have never been diagnosed with osteoporosis, and have not taken medication to improve bone growth are needed. All study participants will also receive FDA-approved study medication at no cost and will be paid for travel expenses.

For information and specific details, call the Osteoporosis and Metabolic Bone Disease Center at 973-322-7454. All callers will be screened to determine eligibility.

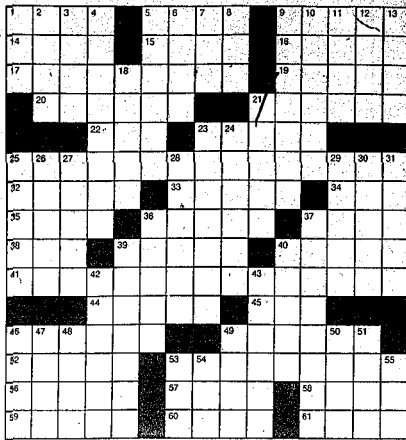
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2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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ACROSS

- 1 US law officer
- 5 Victim
- 9 Farmers' concern
- 14 Commotion
- 15 Fan's companion
- 18 Pause
- 17 Start of verse
- 19 Wonderland girl
- 20 Gold and silver
- 21 Set a market value
- 22 Silkworm
- 23 Contradict
- 25 Completion of 17
- 32 Standstills
- 33 Actor McDowell
- 34 Boston-to-Bangor dir.
- 35 Ancient Olympic Games site
- 36 Slings
- 37 On one's toes
- 38 Producer Ziegfeld
- 39 Author of books for boys
- 40 Struck
- 41 Start of line two
- 44 Surface depressions
- 45 Ingest
- 46 Add a supplement
- 49 Male relative
- 53 Trojan saga
- 52 Trojan of 41
- 56 "Divine Comedy" author
- 57 Prescribed medicine
- 58 Sp. miss
- 59 Pad
- 60 Clinical title
- 61 Lug



COPILEY NEWS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 Superlative suffix
- 2 Minute particle
- 3 Met soprano Stevens
- 4 Public demonstrations
- 5 Secondary sports event
- 6 Shouts of approval
- 7 Night before
- 8 Affirmative response
- 9 Explain
- 10 One kind of pitcher
- 11 Ear-retained

- 12 Dark purplish brown
- 13 Hastened
- 18 Shelley and McCarthy
- 21 Trudges
- 23 Baby-shower activities
- 24 Seniors
- 25 Robbery
- 26 Exultant shout
- 27 "The Wasteland" poet
- 28 Luminous
- 29 Insect prefix
- 30 Santa
- 31 Put back in the corral
- 36 Intermingle
- 37 Violet gemstone
- 39 Corrected
- 40 Configuration
- 42 Think
- 43 Giggle
- 46 Verdi opus
- 47 Blueprint
- 48 Measure of capacity
- 49 Amtrak overseer
- 50 Architect Saarinen
- 51 Electrical unit
- 53 Harem room
- 54 Watch chain
- 55 Scottish explorer

See ANSWERS on Page B19

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
October 6th, 2001
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Pleasant Road, Roselle
TIME: 9am-4pm
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

FRIDAY
October 5th, 2001
EVENT: FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington
TIME: 9:00am-12:00pm
PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes, records, housewares, etc. For information call 973-374-9377.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
October 6th, 2001
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 739 Seminary Avenue, Rahway
TIME: 9:00am-1:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Items sold individually, or by the bag at \$5 (small), \$10 (medium), \$20 (large).
ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

FRIDAY
October 5th, 2001
EVENT: Free Clinical Presentation
TOPIC: Helping Children Cope with Crisis: recognizing and responding to signs of trauma in children at all ages.
PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 Northfield Avenue, #LL2, West Orange.
TIME: 7:30pm-9:00pm
PRICE: Free. CE credit available for mental health professionals and teachers. For reservations or further information call 973-758-7500.
ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey.

OTHER

SATURDAY
September 29th, 2001 (rain date: September 30th)
EVENT: Ukrainian Church Festival
PLACE: St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Church Grounds, 719 Stanford Avenue
TIME: Festival, 11am-6pm; Outdoor Stage Program, 3pm-6pm; Parish Dance, 7pm-11pm at St. John's School Gym.
PRICE: Festival \$5, Dance \$10. Ethnic Ukrainian Arts and Crafts, Homemade Ukrainian Food, Outdoor Entertainment, Games and Attractions for Children. For information call 973-371-1955.
ORGANIZATION: St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church

SATURDAY
October 20th, 2001
EVENT: Tricky Tray
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington
TIME: Doors open at 4pm, Calling of Prices at 8:30pm
PRICE: For more information call 973-374-9377.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church
Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 973-763-9411.

Ballet auditions are announced

Jody Jaron, director of the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet, has announced that scholarship tryouts will be held in the school's new location in Newark: Symphony Hall. The tryouts are held for boys and girls, 7 to 13 years old, and will be held Oct. 6, 13 and 20. Children who are selected will enter a three-week introductory program offering instruction in ballet and modern. The introductory program is open to children who have not had any previous training. Annually, 150 young-

sters participate in the Introductory Programs, held in the fall, spring and summer. At the conclusion of the Introductory Program, students who demonstrate interest and readiness to learn will be eligible to continue their training under partial of full scholarship assistance. The school's scholarship program is supported by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge and Victoria Foundations and contributions from major corporations. The non-profit school, established

in Newark since 1951, enjoys a national reputation for a "tradition of excellence" in training, exemplified by the many graduates who have pursued successful professional careers in major dance companies. The school also offers pre-ballet classes for children ages 4, 5 and 6 years old. For complete information as to the time of the scholarship tryouts, applicants may contact the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet at 45 Academy St., 973-623-1033.

County sponsors workshops to bolster non-profit boards

How can the board of a non-profit organization recruit and retain motivated, responsible workers? Members and directors of volunteer groups will learn how to strengthen their ranks and improve their productivity at a workshop titled "All Aboard: Recruit and Retain Responsible Boards." The session will take place Wednesday from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave. in Clark. The workshop is a service of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Leslie M. Loysen, certified fund-raising executive, will present a practical approach to attracting new prospects, selecting people that best meet the needs of the group, and

keeping them engaged and enthused. By clarifying the roles and responsibilities of a board member, Loysen will teach participants how to structure their boards for optimum effectiveness. "We are pleased to offer this much-requested evening dedicated to board development," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Our local non-profits have become very savvy about the importance of building a top-notch board to meet the challenges facing our arts, history and service groups today." The Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is co-sponsoring the workshop with the Essex

County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. The event is funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, which is supported in part by the National Endowment for the arts. Leslie M. Loysen was invited back to speak following the success of his panel presentation last March on creative fund-raising. After years of directing non-profit groups, managing foundations and chairing boards, Loysen founded a consulting service for non-profit organization in 1984. He assists clients in the areas of board development, fund raising, management, marketing and communications and is an instructor at Kean University in the Fund-Raising

Management Certificate Program. Among his many professional and community affiliations, he serves as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Mon-Occ Federal Credit Union and as the Long Range Planning Chair of the New Jersey Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. The workshop is offered free of charge. Participants may purchase an optional boxed meal in advance for \$6.25. To request a brochure or more information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; or telephone 908-558-2550. NJ Relay users phone 800-852-7899. Assistive services are available on request.

HOROSCOPE

Oct. 1 to Oct. 7
ARIES (March 21-April 19): It pays to be an original thinker. Speak up without fear and shout your unique and timely message from the highest mountain.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Enjoy a stimulating conversation with co-workers. A compliment or critical advice should not be taken lightly. Stay on your toes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): As your ruler Mercury turns retrograde, you'll be forced to rethink or delay a person-

al project. Use patience to conquer your frustration.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Keep your emotions out of the process when making an important decision. Spend some quiet time alone and get an touch with your feelings.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a highly mental or intellectually active period for you. Play it smart and document your thoughts and ideas in a diary or journal.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be responsible with your finances and avoid careless spending. Put forth an honest effort and attitude and earn

recognition from a superior.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Steer clear of self-defeating activities. Spend time with positive, lively and upbeat companions and let their joy and enthusiasm rub off on you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Walking around with your head in the clouds could be a dangerous undertaking. Keep your feet on the ground and only bet on a "sure thing."
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Step into a social situation with pride and confidence. Stop trying to please others and discover what it takes to really make you happy.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Act now for the best results in a professional project. Keep track of the details and be sure that an important point is not overlooked.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a tendency to be outspoken and adamant about what you believe. Be very careful not to overstep and put your foot in your mouth.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scrutinize a deal that involves joint funds or multiple holdings. Once you agree to the terms, be sure to get everything in writing.

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Internet Directory

- Agape Family Worship Center.....http://www.agapecenter.org
- American Savings Bank.....http://www.americansavingsnj.com
- Big Planet i Phone.....http://dwp.bigplanet.com/mmlclafferty
- Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.....http://www.computen.com/bcc
- Broad National Bank.....http://www.broad-national-bank.com
- Crossroads Christian Fellowship.....http://www.crfso.org
- Eye Care Center of NJ.....http://www.eyecarenj.com
- First Night of MaplewoodSo. Orange.....http://fsocommunity.nj.com/voc/firstnight-soma
- Forest Hill Properties Apartments.....http://www.springstreet.com/propid/589126
- Grand Sanitation.....http://www.grandsanitation.com
- Holy Cross Church.....http://www.holycrossnj.org
- Hospital Center at Orange.....http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org
- LaSalle Travel Service.....http://www.lasalletravel.com
- Mountainside Hospital.....http://www.atlantichealth.org
- NJ Avenue.....http://www.njavenue.com
- Nutley Pet Center.....http://www.nutleypet.com
- Prudential White Realty Co.....http://www.whiterealtyco.com
- Rets Institute.....http://www.rets-institute.com
- South Mountain Yoga.....http://yogaweb.com/southmountain
- South Orange Chiropractic.....http://www.sochiro.com
- Sovereign Bank.....http://www.sovereignbank.com
- Summit Area Jaycees.....http://www.angeire.com/vj/summitc
- Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.....http://www.summitems.org
- Synergy Federal Savings Bank.....http://www.synergysfb.com
- Trinitas Hospital.....http://www.trinitashospital.com
- Turning Point.....http://www.turningpointnj.org
- Union Center National Bank.....http://www.ucnb.com
- Union Catholic High School.....http://www.unioncatholic.org
- Unlarian Universist Church.....http://www.firshub.essex.nj.usa.org
- United Way of Bloomfield.....http://www.viconet.com/~unitedway

To be listed call **908-686-7700 X312**

The 4th Annual Community Fire and Life Safety Expo

FIRE PREVENTION EDUCATION

Sunday, September 30
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
FREE Admission!

Rides, Demonstrations, Contests, Games, Prizes, Food, Displays And Much More!

MERCK PARKING LOT
(E. Scott Ave. & Corner of Rt. 1) Rahway, NJ

Merck/Linden/Rahway Life Safety Partnership

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, Worrald Community Newsletters, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Stepping Out

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 Amherst 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 and 'till 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8655.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evelyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412.

TRANQUILITY IN NATURE, photographs by Richard A. Neidridge, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through today 27.

Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. NCUVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For more information, call 908-273-9121.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will exhibit the photography of Joseph Zielski of the Raritan Valley Arts Association throughout the month of September.

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 through Oct. 5.

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 973-381-7511.

BENVENUTI IN TOSCANA: "Photographs of My Father's Homeland," work by Judi Benvenuti, will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, through Oct. 5.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. For information, call 908-273-0900.

ARTIST MIROSLAW RYDZAK will have his work on exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery, at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark, through Oct. 12.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call 732-382-7197.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION members J. Mack Albertson, Millicent Brody, Julie Casillo, Kathleen Donnelly and Jomo Kenyatta will have their work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, through Oct. 13.

IN PRAISE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, a photo exhibit of landscapes by Kuber Singh Bhatia, will be on display at the Les Malarmat Art Gallery in Union Public Library through Oct. 17.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-851-5450.

ALIEN BEINGS SERIES, the works of Stephen McKenzie, will be on exhibit at the Tomesello Gallery in the Kenneth Mackay Library at Union County College, Cranford, through Oct. 26.

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 908-709-7155.

ANTHROPOMORPHIC, clay art by Marguerite Brennan, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Oct. 25. A reception with the artist will take place Oct. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NCUVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

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 through Oct. 28. In conjunction with the exhibit, 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. NCUVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION member Sheila Lengua will have her work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, Oct. 13 through Nov. 15.

AUDITIONS

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB'S CHILDREN'S THEATER will conduct auditions for "Sleeping Beauty" Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the CDC theater, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Being sought are three men, late teens to 60s; and five women, teens to 50s. Roles for an alto or baritone will be cast gender-blind. Performances are Dec. 8 and 9. For information, call 908-276-7611.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is seeking male and female adult singers to participate in the club's 75th season. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m., in the Westfield Presbyterian Church choir room. For information, call Dale Juntilla at 908-232-0673.

BOOKS

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday 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 973-376-6544.

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 973-376-6544.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second and fourth Monday of each month; Barnes and Noble in Clark is

located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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.

MYSTERY READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month to read a

10 a.m., \$85 for members or \$95 for non-members. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 973-381-7511. Payment in full is due before classes begin.

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

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in Summit will offer classes and workshops for adults, teens and children through Nov. 30. Classes and



LEON REDBONE will perform material from his new CD, "AnyTime," Wednesday at The Crossroads in Garwood. For information, see the "Variety" listing on this page.

Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

CLASSES

THE ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will offer an eight-week series of art classes.

- Life Drawing: Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 25 to Nov. 3, \$58 per session or \$58 in advance for all eight weeks
- Pottery: Wednesdays, days 1 to 3 p.m. or evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 26 to Nov. 14, \$100 for members or \$115 for non-members
- Pottery for Kids: Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 26 to Nov. 14, \$70 for members or \$80 for non-members, open to 4th- and 5th-graders
- Painting With Oils: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, no class Nov. 22, \$105 for members or \$115 for non-members
- Beginning Stained Glass Workshop: Thursdays, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, \$75 for members or \$85 for non-members
- Intermediate Stained Glass: Thursdays, Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, \$30 to workshops include: "Color Harmony in

Watercolor," "Watercolor — Clyscape," "Ceplung 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."

NCUVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information and a brochure detailing the courses, call 908-273-9121.

CONCERTS

AMERICAN RAPTURE 2001 — a '50s, '60s and '70s Rock and Soul Revue, will be presented by Mystic Vision Players of Linden today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Linden High School, 121 St. Georges Ave., Linden. Tickets are \$12, tonight's performance is a senior citizen benefit. For information, call 908-925-9068 or 908-925-8939.

NEW ARTISTS/CLASSIC SOUNDS, sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the Ernesto Lombardi Art Foundation and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, will present six artists in concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater at Keen University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets for the three concert "New Artists" series are \$20 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens; tickets for individual concerts are \$12 and \$10, respectively. For information, call 908-558-2850 or 973-746-6068.

DONNA MCKECHNIE, star of the original Broadway production of "A Chorus Line," will appear in concert, "Inside the Music," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive in Millburn, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$35. For information, call 973-376-4343.

SCHUBERT'S TROUT QUINTET will be featured in a concert by the Music Department of Keen University and its Affiliate Arts Program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$20 for orchestra seats, \$15 for mezzanine, and \$7 for students. For information, call 908-527-2337.

THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO will be presented in concert Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keen University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$20 for orchestra seats, \$15 for mezzanine, and \$7 for students. For information, call 908-527-2337.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. in Rahway, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 to \$45. For information, call WSO at 908-232-9400 or UCAC at 732-499-0441.

AMERICA will appear in concert at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive in Millburn, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$50. For information, call 973-376-4343.

CRAFTS

UNION CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL'S Parents Guild will sponsor its annual Craft Fair and Holiday Gift Market Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. UCHS is located at 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-889-9475.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE CRAFT CLUB will sponsor its annual boutique Oct. 17 to 20 at the Westfield Tennis Club, 139 N. Chestnut St. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20. The \$1 entrance donation will be donated to the Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care.

DISCUSSION

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach, Jani Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-6544.

FESTIVALS

THE AUTUMN FESTIVAL will be sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the downtown area near the train station and Eastman Plaza. Featured will be fine art, retail merchandise, children's activities and entertainment. The rain date is Oct. 14. For information, call 908-995-2246.

FILM

THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will be sponsored at the Loews Mountainside, Route 22, Mondays, through Dec. 10, session one is Sept. 24 through Oct. 23, session two is Nov. 5 through Dec. 10. Subscriptions are \$121 for six weeks, \$229 for 12 weeks. For information, call 908-531-9416.

THE NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL will be sponsored at the Loews Jersey Gardens Theater through today. Featured will be films with a New Jersey connection.

JAZZ
JAZZ ETC., the jazz concert series sponsored by the Arts Guild of Rahway, will kick off its autumn 2001 season with the David Braban Latin Jazz Quartet Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10; seating is limited, so reservations are recommended. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511.

KIDS
THE MILLER-COY HOUSE MUSEUM in Westfield will sponsor a program on rubbings Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, and 5.50 for students; children younger than 6 years old are admitted free. The Miller-Coy House is located at 814 Mountain Ave., Westfield. For information, call 908-232-1778.

CHILDREN'S WRITING GROUP, for children in grade three and up, will be sponsored Monday at 7 p.m. by Barnes and Noble in Clark, 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

THEATER
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Millburn will present "A Chorus Line" through Oct. 14. Evening performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., plus Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. There is no 6 years old are admitted free. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located at 814 Mountain Ave., Westfield. For information, call 908-232-1778.

Special performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays, today through Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.; audio-described performances, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m., Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m., and Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory sensory 90 minutes prior to curtain; sign-interpreted performances, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., each with a sensory sensory 90 minutes prior to curtain; Gay and Lesbian Night, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. with post-show reception; and Singles Night, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. with post-show reception.

THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "How I Learned to Drive" by Paula Vogel through Oct. 7 in the Roy Smith Theater on UCC's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Shows are at Thursdays to Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Tickets are \$14 Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays; \$7 Thursdays. Student tickets are \$7 at all performances.

Special features are an Opening Night Reception following the performance today, Talk Back Sessions with the director and cast following the performance Friday and Saturday, and a Panel Discussion following the performance Sept. 28.

For information, call 908-659-5189.

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard through Oct. 14. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$38 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-355-0077.

VARIETY

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

Every Sunday: Sunday Football, noon to closing, see all the games with 52 pints and wing specials
Every Monday: Monday Night Football
Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam Today, Day One
Friday: Hudson River Raft
Saturday: Billy Hoar Oct. 4: Leon Redbone
For information, call 908-232-5666.

DOWNTOWN

GSP EXIT 137 OR 136

TASTY FOOD CRAFTS FAMILY FUN ENTERTAINMENT

INFO: 908-995-2246 RAINDATE: 10/14/01

The Summit Lions Club

To help celebrate our 75th Anniversary

Free screening for all the attendees

Eye/Ear Health Fair

All Screenings are funded or partially funded by a bequest from Eugene Fenton and The Summit Lions Foundation

On Sunday, September 30, 2001
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Hosted by the Summit YMCA
67 Maple Street, Summit, NJ

Health screenings are offered at no charge:
Blood Pressure • Glaucoma • Vision • Hearing • Bone Density • Dental and much more
Blood Drive Sponsored by New Jersey Blood Services

Cholesterol and blood sugar screenings from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only. Screenings are offered at a reduced cost of \$10.00 per person. No fasting is required for the screening.

To find out more, contact Lion Dianne Sterling at (908) 286-1075

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The Fantasticks

"The World's Longest Running Musical"

Performances are
FRIDAYS, OCTOBER 12, 19 & 26
SATURDAYS, OCTOBER 13, 20 & 27

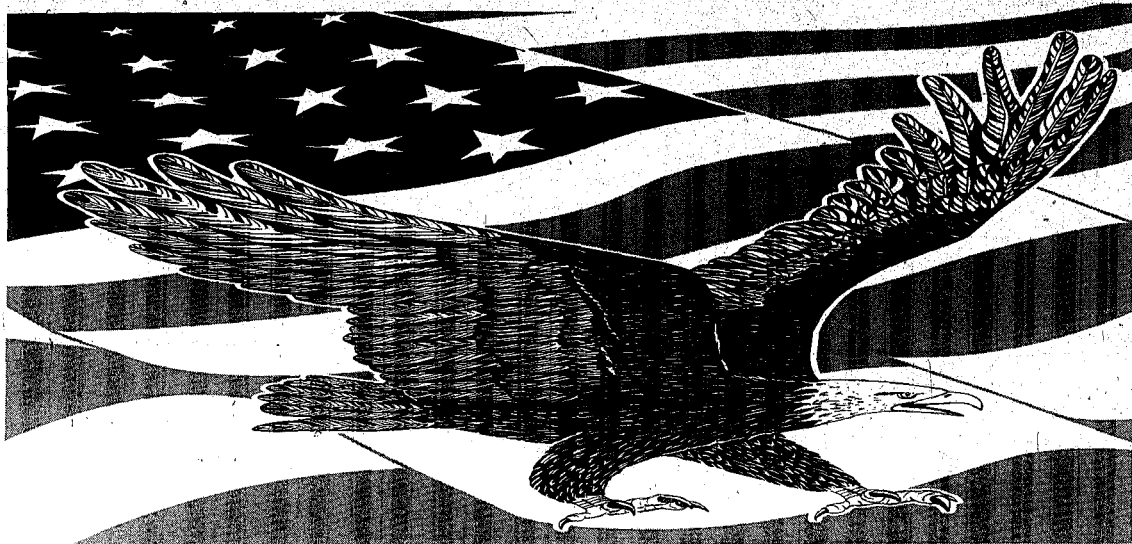
All performances at 8:00 pm • Tickets \$15

Box Office: (908) 276-7611
to reserve your tickets

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174 Winans Avenue, Cranford, NJ

What Freedom Means To Me



United We Stand for America the Beautiful

The business community offers thoughts, prayers and condolences to the victims and their families of this American tragedy.

AMERICAN FLAG COMPANY
2575 Morris Ave., Union
God Bless America
908-685-9400

BETTY-LIND DINER/RESTAURANT
God Bless America
1922 E. St. Georges Ave., Linden
908-925-2777

BIG "A" AUTO PARTS
God Bless America. Our thoughts are with all the families
908-353-5654

MAYOR CHRIS BOLLWAGE
City Of Elizabeth
"All our prayers and heart-felt wishes go out to all the people devastated by this senseless act of terror. During this tragic time we as Americans will unite as one voice under one country."

CAVALIER DINER/RESTAURANT
God Bless America
2401 Wood Ave., North., Roselle
908-241-8388

CHESTNUT LANDMOWER
421 Chestnut St., Union
Our thoughts and prayers are with all involved in WTC disaster.
908-687-5270

CLEAR LIGHT NATURAL FOODS
305 Wood Ave., Linden
908-486-9446

CONNECTICUT FARMS POST #35
The American Legion, Union
God Bless America!!!
908-688-0826

DR. MICHAEL COREY
2086 Morris Ave., Union
All Profits from 9/11 to 9/25
Will Be Donated To The Red Cross
908-964-3607

CRANFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT
In memory of our brother fire fighters who have lost their lives protecting the city of New York,
Members of Cranford Fire Department

DELAIRE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER
400 West Stimpson Ave., Linden
908-882-3399

DOBBS AUTO BODY-SPRINGFIELD
God Bless America. Our hearts & prayers go out to victims & families. Thank you to all fire-fighters & volunteers who give of themselves at this time of need.
973-376-3535

FIOR D'ITALIA
Italian Restaurant & Catering
God Bless America
1400 Burnet Ave., Union
908-686-8178

FITNESS 2000 SUPERSTORE
Our hope and thoughts are with you during this terrible tragedy
908-687-9373

FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE
God Bless America
550 Pantan Rd., Roselle
908-245-6470

FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD
God Bless America
211 Morris Ave., Springfield
973-376-8899

GIEGERICH, GACHKO & KIRKWOOD
God Bless America
126 S. Ave. E. PO Box 517, Cranford
908-272-7400

MAYOR JOHN T. GREGORIO
City Of Linden
"Our hearts may be at half mast, but not our pride and love for freedom and our country"

HOBBY HEAVEN
We Salute Our Heroes!!!
16 North Union Ave., Cranford
908-272-7660

HUCK FINN DINER / RESTAURANT
Our thoughts and prayers are with all involved in WTC tragedy, God Bless America.
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IDA WASS REALTY, INC.
Our Prayers & Thoughts are with the Victims & Their Families.
908-687-7722

IOZZI WILLIAMS IW REALTORS Inc.
God Bless America!!!
45 Brant Avenue, Clark
973-382-4441

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS
God Bless America
1415 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
908-687-0300

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM
Town of Historical 18th Cen. Home
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LINDA'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
God Bless America!!!
304 Chestnut, Roselle Park
908-245-9792

MAPLECREST AUTO GROUP
2800 Springfield Ave., Union
68 River Road., Summit
Our thoughts and prayers are with all affected by WTC tragedy.

MARK TWAIN DINER/RESTAURANT
1601 Morris Ave., Union
Our hearts and prayers are with all involved in WTC disaster. God Bless America
908-687-1680

MIELE IRON WORKS
God Bless America
Basements, cellar doors
Bilco/Custom made
908-686-0943

PAIGE, PAIGE, & RICHARDS
Our hearts go out to the families of the victims of the WTC disaster.
181-North Ave., East, Cranford
908-276-1900

THE PAPER PEDLAR
God Bless America
661 Morris Tmpk., Springfield
973-376-3385

QUEST ELECTRIC
God Bless America
1048 Kilsyth Road, Elizabeth
908-527-8399

RIDER INSURANCE COMPANY
"RIDE WITH RIDER"
God Bless America
908-687-4882

ROSELLE GLASS COMPANY
All peoples are victims of the event of 9/11/01. United we stand.
908-688-0600

RUSTIC MILL DINER
God Bless America!!!
109 No. Avenue, Cranford
908-272-7016

JOHN J. SHEPTOCK, ESQUIRE
2424 Morris Ave., Union
Our hearts and prayers go out to all those affected by this tragedy.
908-686-9800

SUNRISE DINER
61 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park
Our thoughts & prayers are with everyone involved with this tragedy.

SYNERGY FITNESS
947 Rt. 1 & 9 No., Rahway
732-388-6438

TONY'S SERVICE CENTER
God Bless America
983 Lehigh Ave., Union
908-687-1449

TOWNSHIP OF UNION FIRE DEPT.
Our nations firefighters continue to be America's first line of defense at any type of emergency & act of terrorism. We will continue to support rescue efforts at WTC or wherever needed.

TROPICANA DINER/RESTAURANT
God Bless America!!!
527 Morris Ave., Elizabeth
908-351-7775

TWIN BORO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
God Bless America!!!
162 West 1st Ave., Roselle
908-245-9350

UNION HOSPITAL
God Bless America
1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union
908-687-1900

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
908-686-7700

YM-YWHA OF UNION COUNTY
Green Lane, Union
We recognize the heroes who sacrificed their lives.
908-289-8112



These are certainly difficult times for all of us; especially for the families that were directly impacted by the horrific events of September 11th. We, the Union Center Business District, Retail Merchants, Professionals & Property Owners of Union Center, share their concerns and sorrows. Our hearts, prayers, and thoughts are with the victims of this unprecedented tragedy, their loved ones, and their friends.

**UNION
CENTER**

Business District

www.unioncentergateway.com

When the heart grieves over what it has lost,
the spirit rejoices over what it has left.

Union  Center
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

*Union Center National Bank extends its deepest sympathy
to the family and friends of those lost on September 11, 2001.*

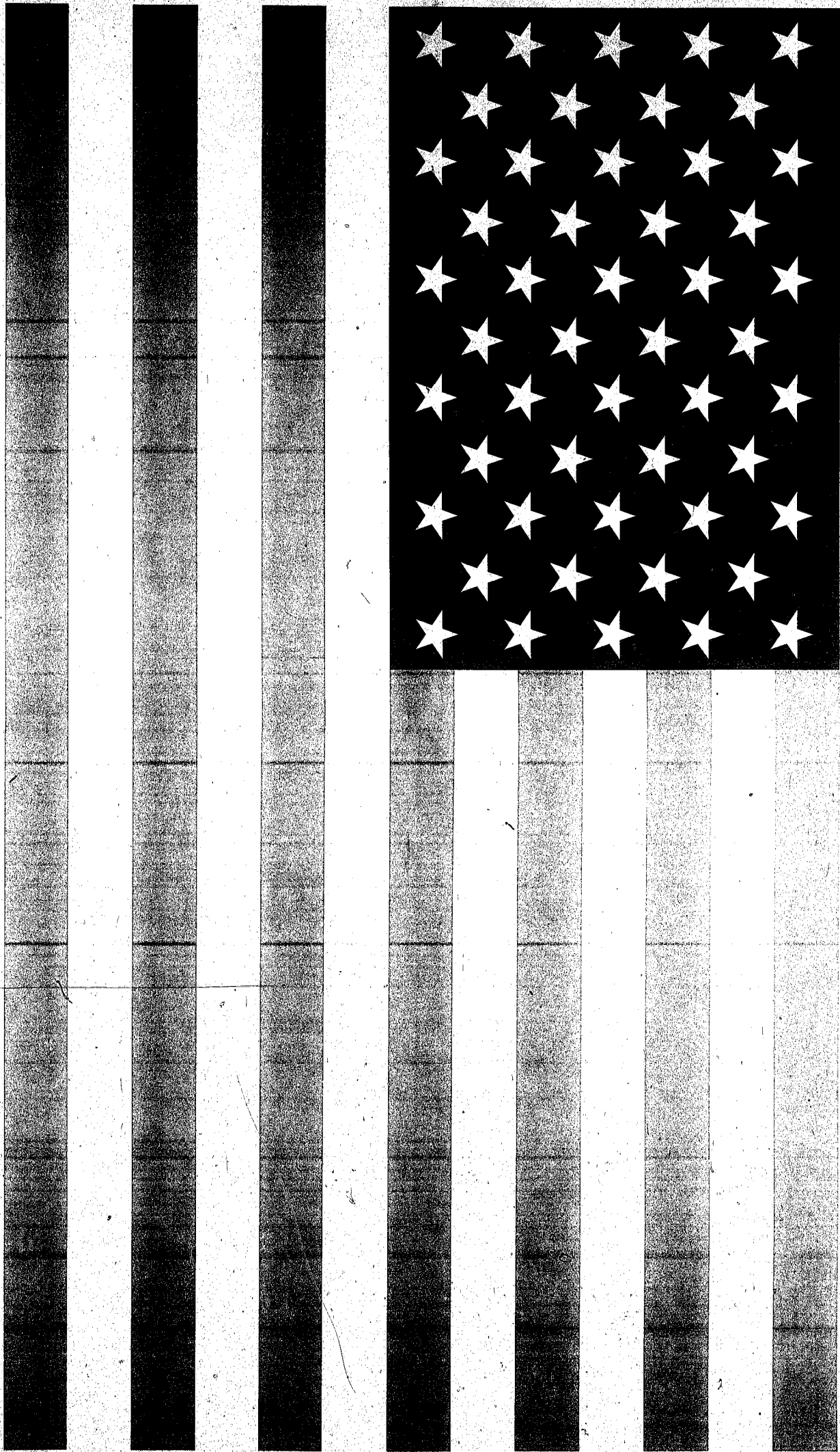
Member FDIC

Donations for impacted families in
The Township of Union can be sent to:

“Union WTC Remembrance Fund”

c/o Union Center National Bank

PO Box 7, Union, NJ 07083



THE GINSBERG FAMILY,
Foodtown Supermarkets
 of **SPRINGFIELD & ROSELLE, AND ALL**
OUR EMPLOYEES, send our deepest
 regrets and condolences to all
 Americans affected by the tragic
 events of September 11.

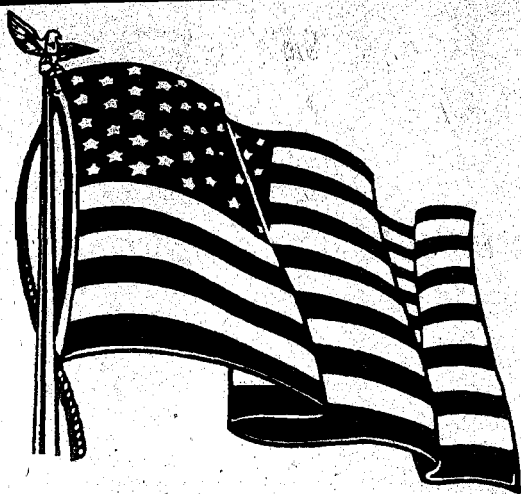


We also extend our
 appreciation to all those
 whose heroic acts
 define the resolve,
 courage, and
 compassion of this
 great nation.

Customers interested
 in contributing to the
Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund
 can do so at our Foodtown stores.

Foodtown's thoughts, prayers, and support go out
 to all those affected by this crisis.

Foodtown



The Community of ATRIA would like to
 extend their condolences to all those who have
 lost loved ones in the attack on our country
 that occurred on September 11, 2001.

We are proud of every Fireman, every Police
 Officer, every Rescue Worker and every
 Private Citizen who has displayed remarkable
 courage in the face of this disaster.

God bless every one of you.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

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 10 Jackson Drive
 Cranford, New Jersey 07016
 908.709.4300

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OLD GLORY

Still Flies High

In the face of
 devastation, hope

For all Americans, this is a time of mourning. It is
 nearly impossible to grasp the enormity of the loss
 New Yorkers have suffered from the World Trade
 Center tragedy. We've lost perhaps thousands of
 loved ones, dear friends, and cherished co-
 workers. And we've lost hundreds of firefighters,
 police officers, emergency workers, and ordinary
 citizens who risked their lives to save others.

Our hearts go out to every family that has
 suffered a loss during this atrocity.


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The owners and staff at
KIAMIE Agency, Inc.
Realtors

Wish to express their deepest condolences
 to all who have suffered personal losses in
 the tragedy of September 11th.

We also wish to express our appreciation
 to all who have made some effort to alleviate
 the suffering through personal participation
 at ground zero, as well as other forms of support.

As the nation moves forward in our pursuit of terrorists,
 We will need to be strong and determined and prepared
 to sacrifice. We can certainly do that.

GOD BLESS AMERICA.
GOD BLESS ITS LEADERS.
GOD BLESS ITS MILITARY.
GOD BLESS ITS CITIZENS.

Arthur and Yvonne Kiamie and Staff

Community Auto Repair

sends its deepest regrets and condolences to all Americans affected by the tragic events of September 11.

We also extend our appreciation to all those whose heroic acts define the resolve, courage, and compassion of this great nation.

C.A.R.
COMMUNITY AUTO REPAIR

1071 COMMERCE AVE. UNION (908) 688-8870

Our hearts go out to those families whose lives are forever changed.



Green Ribbon Campaign

The Color of Life

The recent terrorist attacks on the innocent civilians of United States is the most horrific of modern history and most devastating to every peace loving man, woman and child in the world.

The disaster relief effort is underway, with thousands of rescue workers working non-stop in New York, D.C. and the rest of the country. No matter where you are in the world, you can help.



the Green Ribbon Campaign is similar to campaigns for AIDS or Breast cancer.

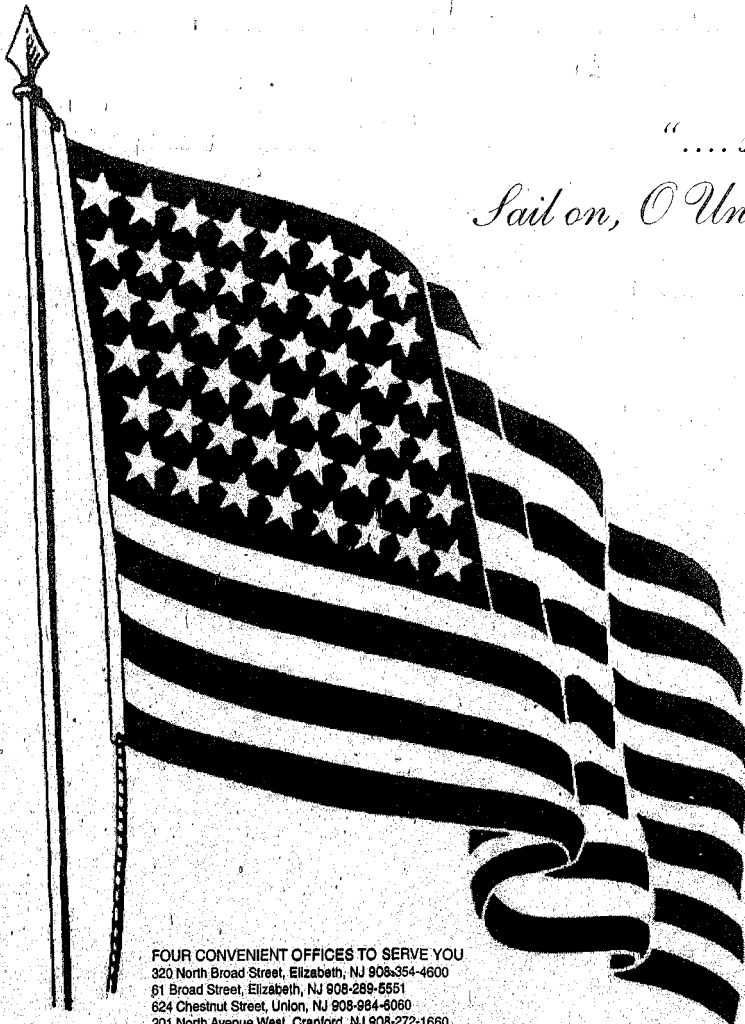
As seen on MTV Total Request Live on September 17th, the Green Ribbon Campaign features green ribbons as symbols for life, peace and support for the thousands that lost their lives and the millions whose hearts they touched.

www.greenribbon.org

UNION IHOP

2500 Route 22

UNION 908-687-2022



*".... sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, Strong and great!"*

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81 Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 908-289-6551
624 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ 908-984-8060
201 North Avenue West, Cranford, NJ 908-272-1660

**UNION
COUNTY
SAVINGS
BANK**



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

*Our Hearts And Our Prayers Go
Out To All Americans Whose Lives
Are Forever Changed*

We Stand United

God Bless America

LINDEN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
333 W. St. George Ave.
908-486-7799

The Governing Body and the Administration of the Borough of Roselle offer their Condolences and Support to the families of the Victims of the national Tragedy of September 11, 2001.

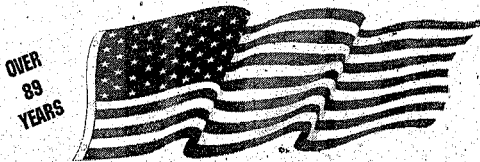


- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Mayor | Joseph E. Croteau |
| Council president | |
| Council 4th Ward | Elroy Darden |
| Council-at-Large | Katherine Carruthers |
| Council 1st Ward | Joseph O'Halloran |
| Council 2nd Ward | Hazel Walker |
| Council 3rd Ward | James Eddleton |
| Council 5th Ward | Richard Buska |

Administrator Vincent A. Belluscio, Jr., CTC, CMFO, RMC
Borough Clerk Johanna Breden

We at Max Sr. & Paul Schoenwalder Corp. are deeply saddened by the tragic events of 9/11/01

Our thoughts and prayers are with the friends and families of the injured or lost including the heroes from the Fire Department, Police Department and Emergency Medical Services. We extend our thanks and gratitude to those involved in the ongoing rescue and relief effort.



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Our Prayers and Hearts

- Like so Many Others -

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SUMMIT COMMUNITY

and go out to

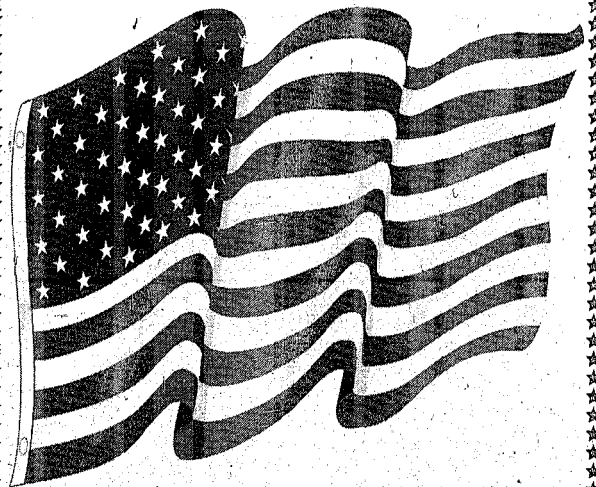
The Innocent Victims and Their Families

Affected by

Our Country's Worst Tragedy.

The Grand Summit Hotel

570 Springfield Avenue
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This tragedy has turned every community into a nation of family let us stand together in sympathy and support, as we gather our strength in healing.

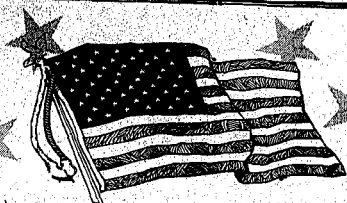
And we will come back wiser, better and stronger than ever.

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PRAYERS GO OUT TO
ALL AMERICANS
WHOSE LIVES ARE
FOREVER CHANGED**

**God Bless
America**



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*Our Heart-felt Condolences to
all families who have suffered
this unbearable loss.*

*Your personal pain has become
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We mourn with you and for you.

*May God give you the strength to
bear this horror!*

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*Our prayers and hearts are with the
innocent victims and their families.*

*Columbia Italian American Club of Union applauds the bravery
and courage of the uniformed personnel, volunteers and
professionals who have responded to the pain and suffering
inflicted on September 11, 2001.*

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UNION COUNTY
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
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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 reclassifiy any advertisement at any time.

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

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RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT Secretary, Office Assistant willing to handle variety of duties from report preparation to facilities maintenance. Should be independent thinker, but also able to follow instruction. Knowledge of Word and Excel a plus. Send resume to: 400 Spruce Street, Suite 200, Springfield, NJ 07081.

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CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time mornings afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No experience required. Fax training brochure, Driver's license and car required. Home instead Senior Care: 908-317-9828.

CARPENTER CARPENTER'S helper Full time employment, tools and transportation provided. Call 908-245-8280.

CERLICAL CLERK telephone work, filing, general office capabilities. Full time. Good benefits. Call 908-928-1010.

CMW LPN for pay pediatric office in South Orange. Immediate full time part time positions available for day/evening. Great opportunity for growth. Benefits with competitive salary. Please fax letter of interest to 973-763-8500 or call Annissa 873-762-3535.

COOK - Home style cooking for nice family. Food by us, prepared by you in Maplewood. Home/Diner/Prep work. 973-763-8500.

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DATA ENTRY full time/part time, no experience needed. Training provided! Medical billing, high income potential, computer required. 1-800-240-1548 department 700. www.aesmed.net

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED! National Company Seeking part time employees to demonstrate retail products in local stores. \$9/hr. full time hours. 800-736-0081, extension 203. Must be at least 18 years old.

DO YOU LOVE IDEAS? Our three doctor pediatric practice is looking for those who enjoy a challenge, improve their skill set, and have positions available with benefits. Computer skills, customer service experience and/or medical background a plus. Come join our growing practice in South Orange. Call Melissa at 973-762-8833 or fax letter of interest to 973-762-8833.

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GOVERNMENT POSTAL Jobs To \$18,350/hour. Free call for application/examination information. Federal Hire. Full benefits. 1-800-842-1859 ext. 150 7am-10pm CST Monday-Saturday.

HOMEOWNERS NEEDED. \$655 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0200 ext. 3020, 24 hours.

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YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

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INSURANCE Expanding Springfield Agency has multiple career openings for customer service representatives who are licensed with minimum of 3 years experience in personal, commercial, and life and health departments. Must be self motivated, dependable team player with good computer and telephone skills. Professional working conditions and full benefits package. Fax resume to 973-378-4539 or call 973-467-6850.

INSURANCE Customer Service Rep. 2 to 4 years experience. Properly and Casually licensed. Not required. Full pretested. Call 973-812-9112, extension 111; or fax: 973-812-8228.

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SECRETARY PART TIME weekly mornings for South Orange Episcopal Church. Provide administrative and light bookkeeping. Must know Microsoft Office and Outlook. Knowledge of Excel desirable. Fax resume to 973-763-1132.

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Only those candidates selected for interviews will receive a written response. E.O.E.

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Secretary -Three doctor pediatric practice in South Orange looking for individuals to join our team. Immediate full time part time positions available for day/evening shifts. Three weeks vacation. Must be available for business travel. Fax or e-mail resumes to: 201-842-9985 or mgauget700@aol.com.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Secretary -Three doctor pediatric practice in South Orange looking for individuals to join our team. Immediate full time part time positions available for day/evening shifts. Three weeks vacation. Must be available for business travel. Fax or e-mail resumes to: 201-842-9985 or mgauget700@aol.com.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Livingston Doctor's office. Front desk. Part time. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Computer experience necessary. Fax resume: 973-984-1863; call 973-984-3550.

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August was another terrific month for listings and sales. Congratulations to Julie Murphy for achieving Listing Agent of the Month and Faith Manicoff for Sales Agent of the Month. Runners up for Sales Agent of the Month were James Murphy and Ed Fealey. Justin Segar, Vice President Branch Manager.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Isuzu's SUV is smaller somewhat like a boxy dinosaur

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

The chorus of complaints buzzed out of the back seat like mosquitoes at a campsite:

"I've got a wedge... My rear hurts... These seat belts are too tight." And all this after just a 30-minute ride to the water park with two squirmy kids in the back seat of the Isuzu Trooper Limited.

I wanted to sweat down their complaints with a fatherly, "Kwicheberlyachin", you're riding on leather seats in a \$34,000 truck," but kids say the damndest things, and these two made some valid points about the back seat of the Trooper.

The rear bench is firm and a bit on the short side, and the belts tend to cinch up with passenger movement — adult or child. The bench, too, would benefit from being raised to give passengers a better view out the front. Nor are the rear seat-belt anchors adjustable to give kids or smaller adults a more comfortable fit.

What these children and many adults don't know about this full-size SUV is that Isuzu threw the option book at it and gave this top-line model a bargain price of \$35,363, including the \$545 destination charge.

The price is hard to overlook, and Isuzu hopes buyers will overlook

some of the Trooper's weak points and enjoy its strengths, such as its unique shape and big interior.

Compared with the next generation of luxury-class SUV's coming online — including the Acura MDX, GMC Envoy, Mitsubishi Montero, Mercury Mountaineer — the Trooper's big-bodied truck body is somewhat of a dinosaur.

It is hard to dispute even with a layer of leather, monochromatic paint, softened suspension and all the comfort conveniences people appreciate in an urban people-mover.

Trooper is Isuzu's flagship sport utility, and this boxy package is used all over the world. That trucky foundation might have worked well five to 10 years ago, but it now seems old. And this from a company that specializes in trucks for North America.

Among the Trooper's strengths are the engine and transmission. The 215-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 is a strong performer that gets decent fuel mileage of 15 mpg around town and 19 on the highway. Decent mileage, that is, for a 4,600-pound, five-passenger, four-wheel-drive SUV with a 5,000-pound tow rating.

The four-speed automatic transmission uses fuzzy logic to hold a lower gear on hills, which controls speed and saves brakes, whether towing or

not. And on long freeway uphill the logic prevents the transmission from shifting between third and fourth, seeking the right amount of power.

The Trooper can be bought as a two-wheel-drive, but four-wheel-drive Troopers with the automatic shifter come with Isuzu's torque-on-demand system.

Turn the instrument panel switch to Auto and the computer does the rest to give automatic four-wheel-drive traction. It works well on rain-slicked streets, where a rear-drive truck can be less than sure-footed. Sensors monitor wheel spin, and can quickly shift drive power to the front wheels for traction away from the stoplight and in cornering.

As a passenger vehicle, the Trooper lets its truckiness show in the soft suspension. Straight-line performance is stable, but the body leans gently in corners, and the front and rear ends rock and roll over lumpy cross-street intersections. Occasionally, the rear end responds to a bump with a jarring thump.

At highway speeds there is more than enough wind noise as the blunt nose punches a hole in the air.

Ergonomics are fair. The center instrument panel stack of air-conditioning and vent controls is on top, followed by the radio, followed

by the CD. The console is recessed and somewhat compromised for easy viewing and adjustment.

The multimeter is above the rear-view mirror and provides digital readouts for compass, temperature and barometric pressure, but the little screen is more open to any occupant but the driver. And who really cares about a minute-by-minute reading of barometric pressure?

Interior quality overall is good except for the sun visors, which appear to be sourced from Isuzu's cheapest parts bin.

Safety features not offered include side air bags or side air-bag curtains. And the Trooper still uses the obsolete design of two horn buttons on the steering wheel instead of a horn pad.

You get what you pay for, and some will think the Trooper's got it all, while others will think it's got to give it.

Mark Maynard is driving in cyberspace at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

Phone cards for travel

If you plan to make long-distance phone calls from a hotel room, the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park offers this money-saving tip in advance of your next trip — purchase a pre-paid phone card before you travel.

Phone charges at some lodgings can be excessive. Unfortunately for travelers, not all hotels and motels post their rates. As a result, some travelers are learning the hard way that keeping in touch can be costly.

One AAA member left a short message on her son's answering machine. The 35-second, long-distance phone call made from a hotel in Topeka, Kan., to Omaha, Neb. cost \$11.79.

A vacation trip to Las Vegas ended up costing one traveler more than she had planned. Every time she used the phone in her hotel room to make a long-distance call, she was charged a minimum of \$8.46. When she checked out of the hotel three days later, she was billed more than \$200 in long-distance phone calls. The phone costs totaled more than the room rate charges.

2001 Isuzu Trooper Limited 4WD

Body style: 5-passenger, 4-door sport utility vehicle
Drive system: 2- or automatic 4-wheel drive
Engine: Aluminum DOHC, 24-valve, 3.5-liter V-6
Horsepower: 215 at 5,400 rpm
Torque: 230 at 3,000 rpm
Transmission: 4-speed automatic with Power and Winter modes
Acceleration: n/a
EPA estimated fuel mileage: 15 mpg city, 19 highway
Fuel tank: 22.5 gallons; regular unleaded recommended

Dimensions

Wheelbase: 108.7 inches
Length: 187.8 inches, including tailgate-mounted spare tire
Height: 72.2 inches
Width: 72.2 inches
Ground clearance: 8.3 inches
Front head/leg/shoulder room: 39.4/40.8/57.3 inches
Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 37.8/39.1/57.3 inches
Curb weight: 4,615 pounds
Cargo capacity: 43.7 to 85.3 cubic feet (with sunroof)
Tow capacity: 5,000 pounds



Isuzu threw the option book at its top-line SUV and gave it a bargain price of \$35,363.

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The new SC 430 convertible is one jewel of a Lexus

By Jerry Garrett
Copley News Service

"This is an 'emotional vehicle' for us," says Lexus' honcho Denny Clements, gesturing toward the SC 430. "It sings luxuriously. And screams performance."

"Singing? Screaming? Emotional? Sounds more like Bette Midler than a sports coupe that morphs into a convertible at the touch of a button. Does that sound like a Lexus?"

Maybe. Maybe not.

Poive Lexus if it's still deciding what it wants to be when it grows up. Like watching a teenager grow, not every step is forward, but the potential is awesome. From its swank sport utilities to its very retro street-road concept car, it's difficult to know where Lexus will be coming from next.

Its original LS and ES sedans 12 years ago challenged Mercedes' mythic superiority — with Japanese precision, reliability and value. Its SC 430 sports coupe, new in 1991, was a hard act to follow. So hard, in fact, that Lexus never figured out how to restyle it or build a tag-up version.

"We really tried to make a convertible out of the SC 400," says Clements, Lexus' general manager. "We designed, redesigned, cut and reinforced it. But we just couldn't open the top of that car and retain body rigidity and a quiet ride."

The SC 430, which is something of a replacement for the discontinued SC 300 and SC 400 series models, was designed as a convertible "from the ground up." But an integrated, retractable hardtop was the key to the mission statement.

"I call it the 'Jewel of Lexus,'" says chief engineer Yasushi Nakagawa. "I always wondered if I would have the opportunity to totally reinvent the lid of a car. This was my chance. I wanted to create a car that would bring an even higher level of prestige to Lexus than the SC 400 coupe had. The SC 400 was a beautiful car, but

greatly enhanced Lexus' image." Because the SC 430 was conceived as a convertible, extra chassis and cowl stiffness were designed in. Lexus said torsional rigidity was enhanced by using the engine as a "dynamic damper" and by beefing up the rocker panels, among other things.

That said, we were surprised at the amount of cowl shake we encountered, with the top down, especially under hard acceleration.

The SC 430's nomenclature refers to its engine displacement; the 4.3-liter V-8 is shared by Lexus' snappy hot-rod sedan, the GS 430, and its new LS 430 Euro-luxo cruiser.

Arguably, the engine is the most pleasurable part of this unique sports coupe. Trumping on the gas, and the reassuring rumble of the, four-cam, 32-valve power plant warms your heart as it launches the car from 0 to 60 in less than 6 seconds. Stout, indeed.

Somewhat surprisingly, though, that 0-60 time is virtually the same as that of a GS sedan. Hmmm. How could that be?

Well, the SC 430's curb weight, which Lexus lists as (only) 3,840 pounds, has a lot to do with that — mitigating the output of the 300-horsepower engine, and its 325 foot-pounds of torque.

The SC 430 is, in fact, 133 pounds heavier than the GS, and only 50 pounds shy of the LS sedan's curb weight — exactly 500 pounds more than a Ford Taurus' Blame — or credit — that on the structural reinforcements and the retracting top mechanism and its coterie of electric motors.

Notably, the engine is the first V-8 to receive "Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle" certification — even with burbling dual exhausts. The 201-cubic-inch mill churns out the same respectable 18/23 fuel economy ratings as the GS sedan; its 10.5:1 compression ratio, however, ensures a modest premium fuel.

The one and only transmission

available is a perfectly adequate five-speed automatic, with Power, Normal and Snow modes. That said, we were still fantasizing about what paddling through a six-speed manual box might feel like.

With such a low-volume vehicle, and demand outstripping supply, the transmission question is likely to remain in "take it or leave it" mode for the foreseeable future.

As efficient as the SC 430 is to accelerate with, it is at least as proficient at slowing down. A new braking system features four-sensor, four-channel ABS with electronic brake force distribution to all four wheels. The system also uses traction control, skid control, throttle intervention and supplemental pedal assists to facilitate smooth, responsive braking — while cornering or in a straight line.

Handling is equally drama-free, thanks to double wishbone front and rear suspensions. "Very similar to the GS 430," says Nakagawa, who engineered both.

Putting the SC 430 through its paces on tight roads through the mountains above San Diego was a lukewarm indicator at best of what the SC could handle. We'll wait for a proper ride on a closed course, with proper monitoring gear, to make finite judgments.

Steering feel, however, was great, thanks to the speed-sensing, progressive-ratio, rack-and-pinion system. The thick wood steering wheel felt great, too.

Another factor in driver enjoyment and comfort was the ample leather seats — particularly handsome in ecru, which are also available in black and brown. The interior treatments, featuring blond bird's eye maple or burled walnut, add a particularly classy touch.

Behind retracting wood dash panels are controls for the leather stereo and the DVD-based navigation system.

Nakagawa jokes that the SC 430 is a \$60,000 Mark Levinson stereo sys-



The Lexus SC 430 was conceived as a convertible, with extra chassis and cowl stiffness designed in. The power operation of the retractable hardtop is an attention-getter.

tem, with a free convertible sports car thrown in. Because Levinson home systems have sold for \$100,000 and more, the point is noted, if not too seriously taken.

The nine-speaker, 240-watt stereo system in this vehicle is without peer — even top down, 100 mph. People in the car next to you can even hear it clearly.

The navigation system's seventh-inch screen can be tilted away from direct sunlight — a very practical feature when the top is down.

Another top-down consideration is the way the HVAC system works: automatically taking into account exterior temperature to redirect warm or cool air, as needed, to foot and lap areas. Overall, the attention to detail is impressive. Fit and finish are typically Lexus, which is to say, without flaw.

A showy attraction is the retractable aluminum roof and its reinforced glass rear window, which shows unobtrusively behind the truncated back seat. Electric, not hydraulic, motors raise or lower the roof in less than 25 seconds.

Top up or down, Lexus says the SC 430 earns a 30 co-efficient of drag figure (.31 with optional spoiler); that's better than its competition. But that is not as remarkable as the industry-leading .25 achieved by the LS 430.

To free up trunk space, choose the optional Bridgestone 245/40ZR 18-inch run-flat tires, which eliminate the need for a spare tire. Who needs it, anyway? A tire pressure monitor system checks each tire's pressure every 15 seconds.

"In our short test drive, the run-flats did not add appreciably to road noise, or detract from ride comfort, as might be expected. The use of 18-inch aluminum alloy wheels flatters the exterior styling.

Lexus makes no secret of the SC's European styling heritage. It was designed by Toyota's European design center. Stylists claim the coupe's lines harken to the gentle curves of a luxury yacht. But to this observer, it takes more than a casual nod from the Audi TT, with a smidgen of Jaguar XK8 thrown in.

Stylists say they traveled for inspiration to the French Riviera, where they studied building architecture, interior decorating, apparel design, lifestyles of the rich and famous, and, one presumes, the finer points of casino gambling.

Because the SC 430 occupies the styling mid-ground between the TT and XK8, maybe it's only appropriate that its price does, too.

At about \$62,000 fully loaded, the SC 430 is slotted equidistant from the \$39,000 TT roadster and the \$84,000 XK8. Another perceived competitor,

the Mercedes CLK430, is about \$5,000 below the SC 430's sticker.

That seems a bit odd, since Lexus usually delights in undercutting its Mercedes competitors every chance it can get.

Prospective buyers must evaluate whether the features offered by the SC 430 outweigh the poise and polish of the Mercedes, the visceral fun factor and comparative value of the TT, or the swashbuckling sexiness of the much pricier Jaguar.

That still doesn't quite answer the question: For whom is this unique coupe-convertible intended? Lexus claims its target market is well-educated 48-year-olds, with \$170,000 annual incomes.

But the emphasis on retaining a trunk large enough to store golf clubs — even with the convertible top down — suggests a more decided skew toward the retired golf geezer set. And on our test drive, that's exactly the audience life car attracted.

Either way, Lexus shouldn't have too much trouble finding a market for this elegant sports car.

Lexus only plans to make 12,000 of them the first year and 10,000 in subsequent years.

Jerry Garrett is a free-lance auto writer based in San Diego and a contributing editor to Car and Driver magazine.

2002 Lexus SC 430

Body style 4-passenger 2+2 hardtop convertible sports car
Drive system Front engine, rear wheel drive
Engine size and type 4.3-liter 4-cam 32-valve V8
Horsepower 300 at 5,600 rpm

Torque 325 foot-pounds at 3,400 rpm
Transmission 5-speed automatic
Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, 5.9 seconds
EPA fuel economy estimates: 18/23
Fuel capacity: 19.8 gallons

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<p>ASKING \$24,995</p> <p>'98 3.5 RL PREM. ACURA 4-cyl. V6-cyl. fuel inj. eng., auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, cruise control, moon roof, bush. ht. and leather interior, anti-loose/cass/cd player. M33,853. VIN #WV0204162</p>	<p>ASKING \$299</p> <p>'98 3.2 TL PREM. ACURA 4-cyl. V6-cyl. fuel inj. eng., auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, cruise control, moon roof, bush. ht. and leather interior, anti-loose/cass/cd player. M43,448. VIN #WV0203576</p>	<p>ASKING \$16,995</p> <p>'97 3.0 CL PREM. ACURA 4-cyl. V6-cyl. fuel inj. eng., auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, cruise control, moon roof, bush. ht. and leather interior, anti-loose/cass/cd player. \$34,227. VIN #V1014793</p>
<p>ASKING \$24,995</p> <p>'98 ACURA INTEGRA GS 3DR</p> <p>'98 ACURA 3.2 CL 2DR</p> <p>'98 ACURA 3.2 TL PREMIUM</p> <p>'98 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4DR</p> <p>'97 ACURA 3.5 RL PREM. 4DR</p> <p>'99 ACURA INTEGRA GSR 3DR</p> <p>'99 ACURA 3.5 RL 4DR</p>	<p>ASKING \$24,995</p> <p>'98 ACURA 2.3 CL 2DR</p> <p>'98 ACURA 3.5 RL PREM. 4DR</p> <p>'99 ACURA SLX PREM. 4DR</p> <p>'97 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3DR</p> <p>'97 ACURA 2.5 TL 4DR</p> <p>'99 ACURA 3.5 RL PREMIUM</p>	<p>ASKING \$16,995</p> <p>'00 ACURA 3.2 CL 2DR</p> <p>'98 ACURA 3.2 CL 2DR</p> <p>'99 ACURA 3.5 RL PREM. 4DR</p> <p>'99 ACURA SLX PREM. 4DR</p> <p>'97 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3DR</p> <p>'97 ACURA 2.5 TL 4DR</p> <p>'99 ACURA 3.5 RL PREMIUM</p>

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<p>ASKING \$18,888</p> <p>'00 MUSTANG GT Ford 2-cyl. 4-cyl. 6-cyl. auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, cruise control, moon roof, bush. ht. and leather interior, anti-loose/cass/cd player. \$19,999. VIN #F1A6390</p>	<p>ASKING \$14,795</p> <p>'97 ACCORD EX Honda 4-cyl. 4-cyl. eng. auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, cruise control, moon roof, bush. ht. and leather interior, anti-loose/cass/cd player. \$19,999. VIN #FA03339</p>
<p>ASKING \$11,595</p> <p>'98 COROLLA CE Toyota 4-cyl. 4-cyl. auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, cruise control, moon roof, bush. ht. and leather interior, anti-loose/cass/cd player. \$11,595. VIN #1C049572</p>	<p>ASKING \$7,444</p> <p>'98 BREEZE PLYMOUTH 4-cyl. 6-cyl. eng. auto. transmission, p/b, ac, lgts, anti-loose/cass/cd player. \$7,444. VIN #1A035721</p>
<p>ASKING \$13,990</p> <p>'97 DIAMANTE ES MITSUBISHI 4-cyl. 6-cyl. auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, anti-loose/cass/cd player. \$13,990. VIN #V101419</p>	<p>ASKING \$22,995</p> <p>'98 TAHOE LT CHEVY 4-cyl. 6-cyl. auto. trans., p/b, ac, lgts, anti-loose/cass/cd player. \$22,995. VIN #23447745</p>

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Drivers wanted

NEW 2001 VW NEW BEETLE
VIN #1M4B7715, 81k #EV10829, 2 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p/s/ABS/trunk/a/c, am/fm cass, tilt, 7/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$16,550.
\$14,488 LEASE **\$148** PER MO. PER MO. \$30.00
\$1000 down + \$148 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1743 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$5328/\$10,100.

NEW 2001 VW GOLF TURBO DIESEL
VIN #14C78549, 81k #EV10760, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/r/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloy, keyless entry, Moonson sound, MSRP: \$20,825.
\$17,998 LEASE **\$208** PER MO. PER MO. \$42.00
\$1000 down + \$208 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1743 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$5328/\$10,100.

NEW 2001 VW JETTA GLS VR6
VIN #1M228174, 81k #EV10883, 4 DR, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/r/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, Moonson sound, MSRP: \$21,850.
\$18,688 LEASE **\$218** PER MO. PER MO. \$47.00
\$1000 down + \$218 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1813 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$5156/\$11,900.

NEW 2001 VW PASSAT GLS VR6
VIN #1P272281, 81k #EV10686, 4 DR, 5 spd., 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds, p/mirrs/ks/trunk traction ctrl, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$24,800.
\$20,998 LEASE **\$258** PER MO. PER MO. \$52.00
\$1000 down + \$258 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1853 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,836/\$13,100.

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MAZDA Get in. Be moved.

NEW 2001 MAZDA PROTEGE LX 2.0
VIN #10446291, 81k #EM10127, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/r/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$16,195.
\$12,997 LEASE **\$177** PER MO. PER MO. \$40.00
\$1000 down + \$177 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1772 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$5394/\$7300.

NEW 2001 MAZDA 626 ES
VIN #15211892, 81k #EM10058, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, leather bkts, dual air bags, MSRP: \$21,415.
\$16,697 LEASE **\$227** PER MO. PER MO. \$48.00
\$1000 down + \$227 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1822 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,896/\$7300.

NEW 2001 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE
VIN #10216440, 81k #EM10169, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/r/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, cruise, fog lights, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$23,505.
\$19,997 LEASE **\$237** PER MO. PER MO. \$50.00
\$1000 down + \$237 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1832 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6532/\$11,300.

NEW 2001 MAZDA MPV DX
VIN #10180528, 81k #EM10173, 5 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/ks, tilt, cruise, a/c, am/fm cd, r/dof, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480.
\$17,997 LEASE **\$247** PER MO. PER MO. \$52.00
\$1000 down + \$247 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1827 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$11,856/\$8600.

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<p>'88 HONDA CIVIC VIN #FA000210, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, 7/dof, air bag, split seats, \$2,870 mi. \$2250</p>	<p>'88 DODGE NEON VIN #9P214756, 81k #EV10700A, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, am/fm, \$1,999 mi. \$3995</p>	<p>'81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR VIN #FA16481, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$5995</p>	<p>'85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE AWD VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$6995</p>	<p>'88 FORD WINDSTAR LX VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$7995</p>	
<p>'98 AUDI A4 1.8T QUATTRO VIN #XA281813, 4 DR, 4 cyl., a/c, p/s/brks, am/fm cass, 20,178 mi. \$21,995</p>	<p>'87 VW JETTA GLS VIN #1M228174, 81k #EV10883, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/r/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloy, keyless entry, MSRP: \$21,850. \$7995</p>	<p>'88 OLDS INTRIGUE VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$9850</p>	<p>'88 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT AWD VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$11,995</p>	<p>'88 VW BEETLE VIN #1M228174, 81k #EV10883, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/r/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloy, keyless entry, MSRP: \$21,850. \$12,995</p>	<p>'88 TOYOTA CAMRY VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$13,995</p>
<p>'98 AUDI A6 2.8 AVANT VIN #XAU02255, 81k #EV10909, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/disc brks/winds/ks/mirrs/seats, dual air bags, \$2,000 mi. \$26,995</p>	<p>'00 DODGE CARAVAN VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$15,995</p>	<p>'00 VW JETTA GLX VIN #1M228174, 81k #EV10883, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/r/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloy, keyless entry, MSRP: \$21,850. \$17,995</p>	<p>'88 HONDA ACCORD EX V6 VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$17,995</p>	<p>'88 CHRYSLER LHS VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$17,995</p>	<p>'85 BMW M3 VIN #1G21914, 81k #EV10829, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/ks/trunk, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, v/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloy, MSRP: \$22,480. \$19,995</p>

'98 AUDI A6 2.8 QUATTRO
VIN #W1126506, 81k #EV10132, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/disc brks/winds/ks/mirrs/seats, dual air bags, leather bkts, alum whls, blk w/ a/s radios, alarm/sec sys, 33,800 mi.
\$25,500

'00 AUDI TT QUATTRO
VIN #1021804, 81k #EV10911A, 2 DR, 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/disc brks/winds/ks/mirrs/seats, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, r/dof, dual air bags, leather, alum whls, blk w/ a/s tires, alarm/sec sys, 21,600 mi.
\$26,995

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