

Union County

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Back in the swing

In the wake of last month's tra-

In the wake of last month's raggic events, many candidates for elected office are asking themselves, when is it a good time to really start campaigning?

Election season generally starts in earnest sometime: after Labor Day, but after Sep. 11, like many things, campaigning for office just didn't seem very important or things, camp didn't seem didn't seem very important, or appropriate. Speaking with one freeholder candidate just a short irrecholder chandrade bust a short time ago, he said campaigning was the furthest thing from his mind, and even his campaign team. The campaign trail may be more sub-dued than usual, but it appears can-didates are slowly beginning to come around.

County Seat

By Mark Hrywno Regional Editor

Candidates aren't the only ones getting back to normal. Every-thing's back to normal for another fall season in Roselle Park, where fall season in Roselle Park, where people annually mount a letter-writing campaign about some iname topic to attack candidates. Last year it was a filer about a church spagnetti dinner, another year I heard it was the gazebo, and this year it appears to be tree plantings and sidewalks downtown.

Bret Schundler and Jim McGreevey are providing me plenty of scrap paper with several press releases and statements every day. We've also received the biogra-We've also received the biographies of a few thirt-party candi-dates. There's blike Koontz of New Milford running on the New Jersey Conservative Party, and Jerry Conservative Party, and Jerry Compares has tyear on the Green Party line.

Not only are candidates slowly getting into the swing of things, but so are the political groups that back them. Several endorsements, have.

them, Several endorsements have been announced in recent weeks. Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Thomas Kean Jr. both received

and Thomas Kean Ir. both received the endorsement of the Women's Political Cauchs of New Jersey. Bagger is running for State Senate while Kean for Assembly, with for-mer Summit Councilinan Eric Munoz, in the new 21st District. All were expected to get The Sierra Club's endorsement yesterday as

The Planned Parenthood Action The Planued Parenthood Action Fund of New Jersey Ise. awarded endorsements last week. Only three candidates in Union County's legislative races got the nod, all the Assembly. Incumbent Democrat Neil Cohen of Roselle in the 20th Iosirict, Frecholder Linda Stender of Fanwood in the 22nd District, and former Westfield Mayor Tom Jardim in the 21st District. The powefful New Jersey Education Association made its endorse-

tion Association made its endorse tion Association made its endorse-ments before the summer ended, snubbing two local candidates. The teachers endorsed the Republican ticket in the 21st District and the See BACK, Page B2

Freeholder candidates begin campaign

Three seats, sheriff's spot up this year

By Steven Reilly
Staff Writer
Democraţic and Republican candidates for
the three Union County Freeholder seats in next
month's election gadiered at the Township of
Union Senior Center on Sept. 4 for a candidates forum sponsered by the Senior Citizens
Council of Union County.
Incumbent Democratic candidates Mary
Incumbent Democratic candidates Mary
Ruotolo, Lewis Mingo Jr. and Daniel Stallivan
were joined by two Republican challengers,
Ricky Badillo and Jeff Schandker, in addressing
about 100 senior citizens at the center. The third
Republican candidate, Andrew MacDonald of
Fanwood, was absent. wood, was absent

The democratic ticket stood by their records in office as freeholders during the past term.
While addressing the audience, Ruotolo said
she was well aware of the high cost of living in

she was well aware of the high cost of living in Union County. Through personal experience she has first-hand knowledge of the expenses, coupled with education, medical and prescription drugs that burden residents.

"I am proud to be serving on the frecholder board and to have the ability to help some residents of Union County," the Westfield resident said. "I look forward to continuing the work I started."

Mingo said his record as a freeholder stands for itself. Through faith, family and fellowship Mingo hopes to use his office to help residents to learn how to treat each other with respect and to tearn flow to teat each other with respect can't have a better team working for them then the current board of freeholders."

Mingo said he is the current liaison for

seniors and a strong advocute for children; assignments he asked to have. "The economic growth of our county is important, but these two groups, seniors and children, deserve a strong advocate to assure their well being in Union County." the Plainfield resident said. Sullivan, one two freeholders from Elizabetto on the board, asked residents to look at what the

freeholders have done for the county, citing three programs for seniors including the Senior Pocus program, Seniors in Motion and Senior Scholers.

"The freeholders have worked hard to pro under much part in the mount of classes at Union County College through the classes at Union County College through the Senior Scholars program as well as an expanded paratransit system through our Seniors in Motion program. "Sullivan noted that the current all-democratic freeholder board was elected by the residents of Union County. "Democrats got on the board with the votes of Union County citizens who saw fit to return of Union County."

"Democrats got on the board with the votes of Union County citizens who saw fit to return us to do the job for them." Sullivan said, "All of the board members respect the voters and their

Badillo, a Roselle Park councilman, said the Bannto, a Rosene Parx contentions, said the freeholder hoard needs a change from one-party rule to one where different points of yiew can be heard. "The members of the freeholder board should listen to what the voters want, not just tell them what they need." Badillo, a former Union County corrections

officer, said taxpayer money is being used for programs he does not agree with. He cited the decision to send Union County prison inmates to a drug treatment center instead of the Union County Jail in Elizabeth.
"The treatment center is nothing more than a

privatized jail that our tax dollars pay for," Badillo.

Badillo.

Badillo questioned the decision to purchase vans for the Seniors in Motion program that are not designed to allow elderly residents to get in or out of them easily.

"The board should have asked Union County seniors what they needed before spending \$20,000 per van," Badillo said. "I would have a hard time getting in and out of those vans."

"Union County voters need to tell politicians to listen to their procedured in the first those this procedured in the first those them.

to listen to their needs and stop telling them what they need," he added. Schundler began his remarks by talking about his brother. Bret, who is running for gov-

Schoudler began his remarks by talking about his brother. Bret, who is running for governor. Much of what he had to say dealt with his brother's record as mayor of Jersey, City. Schoudler said the proposed garbage transfer station in Lindon was first offered to Jersey City at a higher profit margin but was turned down. "The money is going to the landlords of the project, not the City of Lindon. The feeholders should be more accountable to the coolinty and get their money's worth." Schundler said. Sliferiff Rahju Froetich of Union' is seeking list initial term as the county's not one on the

Siterit Rapid Production of Union is seeking his ninth term as the country's top cop on the democratic ficket. He is challenged by Republi-can Nicholas Berkey of Union, who was absent at last week's forum.

I am proud of the Sheriff's Department and the men and women who serve in it." Proelich said. "The department leads the nation in many

in earnest

fields and has never gone over budget. I support the freeholders who work hard with the sheriff to protect Union County residents." Froelich noted that new programs his office oversees help manicipalities heep more local officers on patrol in their own communities where they are needed.

Following their statements the candidates answered questions from the audiance. One senior quickly asked why the freeholders approved the Linden transfer station.

Sullivan said the freeholder board has nothing to do with contracts or private industries and Rototolo added that the plans were never in violation of laws governing industry. She said that with that fitte control the board has risid that with that fitte control the board has risid that with that fitte control the board has risid that with that fitte control the board has risid that with that fitte control the board has, if said that with what little control the board has, it was able to keep 1,000 garbage trucks off of the

was ane to keep Long garbage tracks of of the country's roadways. Badillo said he was against the project to handle New York Ciry's household trash. As-rice as Statan Island is, you can't escape the garbage dump, he said, adding that he was against Union Country becoming the new Statan John de Country becoming the new Statan John de Country becoming the new Statan

rssand.

Residents who attended the forum said that all of the candidates did a good job speaking to the public.

Margaret Keryger of Hillside was happy to

get answers about issues she was concerned about. "This was a good way for the public to get information and to see the candidates face to face." she said.

face." She said.

Ruth Lang of Springifield was able to finally put the faces with the words of the candidates.

"We learned alor about the different condidates today it was nice to finally bear them speak in person 1 you alot of information about the candidates." Lang said.

Superintendent settles in for the long haul voice of the Department of

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Glenn Tillou came to work one day last week feeling no different than he had the previous day. Except there was one difference. The office staff threw him a surprise lancheon. Tillou was servine as actine Union

mm a surprise lancheon.
Tillou was serving as acting Union
County superintendent since August
but last week he was officially
approved on a permanent basis. His
appointment to a direce-year term as
county superintendent was approved
Oct. 3 by the 13-member State Board
of Education.

Oct. 3 by the 13-member State Board of Education.

He served as Union County school business administrator since November 1998 after two years as school business administrator and board secretary with the Wood-Ridge Board of Education in Bergen County. Prior to his work in public school systems. has work in public school systems, Tillou had experience in management with private banking institutions and most recently was a senior operations manager at AMERSCO Management Inc. for five years.

"Richard Vespucci, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said the the Department of Education, said the vacant business administrator position is excepted to be posted this week with a salary range of \$65,598 to \$91,848. In the role of superintendent, Tillou will earn an annual salary of

Tallou wil carn an annous son, 297,810.

As business administrator, Tillou said he specialized in finance, facilities and trafsoportation. The superintendent supervises those areas as well as other education, curriculum and as other education, curriculum and special education issues that would impact students in the county. The county superintendent has a "more encompassing role," Tillon said. "County superintendents really

Education. They are the commission-er's representatives in sall 21

Ounties."

Union County is such a diverse county — with large and small school districts and soborban and urban districts, as well as two Abboird districts and one of only 10 school choice programs in the state — that "anything that happens educationally impacts Union County." the new superintendent said.

"I'm excited to be involved in every decision that's made."

every decision that's made

every decision that's made."

Tillow emphasized the importance
of technology in the schools, greater
integration of technology into the
classroom, and developing a closer
working relationship between districts and his office.

and his office.

School districts have made great strides in getting technology in the classroom but there is still more room for growth, Tillon said. "Technology changes so rapidly the challenge becomes getting upgrades in the classrooms."

Public schools are always strapped Public schools are always strapped for each and technology costs money. The county superintendent can assist in finding resources as in its parties, this with the Board of Chosen Free-holders. Tillou praised the current recholder board for its support of education. "It's not just rhetoric but programs in the schools," he said, citing the Acess 2000 and Acess 2001 initiatives. 'That's not true in every county." county.

The county superintendent always has been an intermediary, a conduit between districts and freeholders. "Each district has a different



Glenn Tillou was serving as acting Union County super-intendent since August, until last week when the State Board of Education approved his appointment to a

School construction and expansion in districts throughout Union County is "exciting but also a real challenge" for schools and the county superintendent's office. The office works in part with districts on their long-term facilities plans to the specifications and what their plans detail.

"Our naturary responsibility is

"Our primary responsibility is oversight of compliance of regula-tions," Tillou said, such as health and safety of staff and sundents through

safety of staff and sindents through inspections.

A 1970 graduate of Fairleigh Diek-inson University-Madison. Tillou carned a buckley of scipnce degree in management followed by an MBA in economies from Seton Half University in 1973. He is a doctoral candidate in educational administration and supervision at Seton Hall where he is working on his dissertation on funding equity.

ing equity.
"It's always a timely subject," he

said of school funding equity. "Not matter what the formula," Tillou said, "someone will always say it's not fair." His dissertation examines how the state has changed from the days of the Quality Education Act under former Gov. James Florio through the "substantial improvements" in the current Comprehensive Education Improvement Financing Act.

His research has "shown me some issues urban, non-Abbott districts are facing and dealing with," and offered him a "better appreciation of difficulties those districts have when it comes ttes those districts have when treathers to funding levels and mandated programs," as well as attempting to implement programs above and beyond the base content.

The problem in Union.County, said, is no different than the problem in other counties: the heavy reliance on property taxes to fund the schools.

Dog park to be explored

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor The Board of Chosen Freeholders will explore the idea of creating a doy park on a trial basis at Echo Lake Park.

park on a trial basis at Echo Lake Park.

"Director of Parks and Recreation Charles Sigmand approached the freeholders last week about the possibility of a dog park at the county park in Mountainside.

At a dog park, dogs are allowed to run off a leash, which currently is prohibited at all county parks. The parks are gaining popularity in New Jersey as well as nationally. Sigmund said, with about 20 in the Garden State. The parks also are popular in New York City.

"I think it's a very popular proposad." Sigmund said, "We've received many ealls for this type of recreation." The dog park, which would be constructed for a trial period of anywhere from three to six months, would be about the size of a football field.

County Counsel Carol Cohen said.

County Counsel Carol Cohen said she would like to do some research into some liability issues before the project is implemented. Precholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella anticipated the board would take action on the matter this week so the park could be in use, at least on a trial basis, while the weather was still good. All that is needed is some fencing which Sigmund estimated to cost about \$1,500. The Rolling Meadow picnic area at Echo Lake Park also would need to be relocated. The potential dog park would be located behind the flag pole, near the soccer field. she would like to do some research

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Kahn installed as trustee

Rann Installed as trustee Eric G. Kahn was installed ås a instee in the Union County Bar Asso-ciation at the organization's monthly meeting Sept. 20. A UCBA member, for eight years. Kahn is a member of the Lawyer Referral Service and Activities Committees for the associa-tion in addition to being the co-chair of its annual sold outine.

tion in addition to being the co-chair of its animal golf outing. Kahn also was recently appointed as an arbitrator in Union County's Automobile and Personal Injury Negligence Arbitration Programs In addition to being a member of the Union County Bar, Kahn is a

member of the American Bar Associ-ation and the New Jersey State Bar Association. As a member of New Jersey's branch of the Association of Trial Lawyers. Kahn has served on its Automobile Reparations Committee. He is a Barrister in the Richard J

(Continued from Page B1)

Democrats in the 22nd District, But

Defineerats in the 22nd District. Bait in the Democratic 20th District, only Cohen received an endorsement. State Sen Raymond Lesnia, and Assembly candidate Joseph Cryan, Union's municipal Democratic chairman, were passed over.

The 20th District, which doesn't even have a Republican running, was among four Senate races in the state where the NJEA did not choose a candidate. According to a

spokesman. Lesniak's cotting record was not a problem, it was his

Hughes Iun of Court and admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. He has also served as a Mock Trial Judge for the past two years for the Uniton 'County High School Mock Trial Competition. A graduate of Haverford College in Pennsylvania, Kahn received his law degree from Rutgers Schools of Law in Newark in 1993. He is a partner in the Springfield law firm of Javerbaum Wurgaft Hicks & Zarin concentrating his practice in complex civil litigation matters.

Mothers & More host open house Wednesday

open house Wedriesday
The Union County Chapter of
Mothers & More will host its animal
fall open house on Wednesday at 7:30
p.m. at Hanson House, 38 Springfield
Ave., Cranford. This is a great opporunity for mothers in the area to find
out more about the group's activities
which include evening discussion
groups, guest speakers. Mom's night
out, book discussion, craft club, mon
and not outings and weekly daytime
play guderings.

and tot outings and weekly daytime play gatherings.

"Refreshments will be served. Several local merchants have donate various prizes including movie passes, theater tickets, gift basket, free bagel coupons, gift certificates, fragrance sets, home decor items and a free trial gym membership, to be rattled off throughout the evening. The Union County chapter of Mothers & More basts meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Hanson House. New mem-

month at Hanson House. New mem-bers are always welcome.

For more information, call Jan at

accessibility and his 'unavaita-bility or willingness to meet.'

A team of representatives from school dissires within the discin meets with interested candidates if possible, and makes their decision based on "voting, accessibility and electability." Seeing how the Eliz-abeth teachers' union doean't quite see eye to eye with Lesniak's pro-tege. Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage, it's no surprise he didn't

Bollwage, it's no surprise he didn't get the nod. Then again, he really doesn't need it since it's about the

safest Democratic district in the state.

Back in election swing

COUNTY NEWS

732-381-3199 908-810-7165. or Heidi at

Scouts self popcorn

The Patriot's Path Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be pounding the pavement throughout Union, Morris, Sussex, Somerset, and sections of Middlesex counties as they kick off their annual sale of Trails-End Gournet Popcorn. The sale continues through Sauraday.

Dennis Kohl, scout executive for the Patriot's Path Council, indicated the scout're process sale belts to proceed the scout're process sale belts to proceed.

the scout's Path Council, indicated the scout's popcorn sale helps to pro-vide supplemental income to finance activities for the 500 least units at activities for the 500 local muts that provide a quality program for 22,000 youth throughout the council. In addition, popcorn sales generate much need income toward scouting activities sponsored by the council.

ties sponsored by the council.

"Escalating program costs, the need for camp equipment and maintenance, continued growth in youth participation and volunteer support, and our outreach emphasis that brings scouting to wheteserved neighborhoods, have prompted the Executive Board of the council to seek additional sources of support." said Kohl.

Securities beard on reabless and

al sources of support." said Kohl.
Executive board member, and
council popognor chairman, Birger
Brinck-Lund, emphasized the primary
income for souring activities comes
from Trails-End Popcom sales, annual Friends of Scouning Campaigns and
community support at local events.
Last year the Patriot's Path Council
sold 70,000 containers of Trails-End
Popcom and raised more than half
antilion dollars for local unit and
council activities. The council has set
a goal of \$600,000 for this year.
"We value the support that scouing"

"We value the support that scouting activities have received from the comactivities have received from the com-numity and wish to express our heart-felt thanks to everyone who positively impacts the lives of our youth through their participation," Kohl said. "When a scout comes to your door, welcome

Barn dance Saturday

Barn dance Saturday
Square dancing, hayrides, a barbeene dinner and a whole lot of fun
will highlight Union County's annual
Barn Dance for People with Dishibities at the Watchung Stables on Sunday from 4 to 7 pm.
Leading the square dancing will be
caller Dick Meyers of Cranford. His
puick, straightforward approach to
teaching and his genuine enthusiasm
have been prominent at past Barn

Dances, and this year promises to be

Admission to this unique event is \$7 per person. Preregistration required, so call 908-527-4900.

required, so call 908-527-4900.
The Watchung Stables, an accessible facility, is located in the Watchung Reservation at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountanistde. The Barn Dance for People with Disabilities is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Frecholders through the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Guild sponsors sale

Guild sponsors sale

The Volunteer Guild of Runnells

Specialized Hospital of Union County
will sponsor a leather sale from 8 a.m.
to 4 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the multipurpose room of the facility, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.
The sale, by T&D's Varieties
Unlimited, will feature leather handbags, coats, luggager, wallets, briefcses, accessorers and polar fleece.
Cash, checks, and major credit cards
will be accepted.

Cash, checks, and major credit cards will be accepted.

All the sales are open to the public free thanks to the efforts of the voltacter guild. Fart of every sale goes back to the volunteer guild to purchase items for residents and patients, such as televisions. VCRs and prizes for the bingo games. The guild also sponsors a Clurismas partygiff distribution and a summer picnic each year in cooperation with the Berkeley

tion and a summer picnic each year in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights Lions Club. The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteers Services of Runnells Specialized Hospital are interested in Specialized Hospital are interested in recruiting voluntiers. Hexible hours are a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact, as well as per-foirming other tasks. For information, call the Office of Volunteer Services at 908-771-5847.

To schedule a tour of the facility or

To schedule a tour of he facility or of fle an application, call the Runnells Hospital Admissions Office at 908-771-5901. There are no residency requirements for admission. Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County accepts Medicare and Medicaid.

Absentee ballots can now be dropped off

For the first time, Union County voters will be able to drop off completed absentee ballots for the Nov. 6 General Election at the County Clerk's Office in Elizabeth, Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi announced. This new option is designed to make voting more conve-

nient and to increase voter turnout. Voters have long had the option of receiving absentee ballots mailed to their homes by the county clerk. However, ballots requested a week or less before the election have to be picked up in person. With this new option, approved by the Union County Board of Elections, voters will, be able to pick up their ballots, fill out their voters in privacy and drop them in a secure, locked box, all at the same office. Completed ballots will be kept in a secure lockbox under the count of the Union County Board of Elections. They will be picked up by the Board of Elections for counting. At no time will anyone in the County Clerk's Office have access to the completed ballots.

Tuesday is the last day to register to vote for the November General Elec-tion. Oct. 30 is the last day for registered voters to apply by mail for an absentee ballot

ausentee ballot.

Absentee ballot applications may be obtained by calling the Elections Division of the County Clerk's Office at 908-527-4996.

Gore joins campaign

Republican Subernatorial candidate Bret Schundler this month announced the appointment of a prominent black businessman and Plainfield resident. George Gore, as co-chairman of the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

Committee.

Schundler made the announcement at the Black United Fund of New Jersey located in Plainfield Gore has three decades of experience in the business whell Currently, he is a sales executive with AT&T. In 1998, he unsuccessfully ran for freeholder.

Gore is married with three children.

Surrogate extends hours

SUITOGATE extends hours
Union County Surrogate James
LaCorte has extended his evening
office hours in Summit in response to
he large number of Union County
residents from that part of the county
who perished in the terrorist attack on
the World Trade Center.
LaCorte is available — by appointment — every Thursday beginning at
5:30 p.m. to meet with residents who
have matters pending before the Surrogate's Court. The office hours are at
Summit City Hall, 5:12 Springfield,
Ave. Evening appointments must be Ave. Evening appointments must be made at least 48 hours in advance.

'Freeholders Forum' talks recreation

recreation

Union County's efforts to create private sector jobs, upgrade mastransit and expand recreational facilities are the subjects of the latest "Frecholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The program features Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella, Vice Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. and Freeholder Daniel Sullivan. The latest initiative of the freeholder board is Fields of Dreams, a S21-million program to provide municipalities with funds to acquire or improve athlete fields. The program offers municipalities grants of up to \$100,000 from the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Foud. The purpose is to address the growing need for playing fields in Union. Country municipalities. Mingo discussed a job fair that was recently held in Plainfield. Under an agreement between Union and Sómerset counties, more than 500 Union County residents had the opportunity on the life of the state the watching to some the sound to the sound the sound to the state the watching of the sound to the sound the sound to the

rset counties, more than 500 Uniter County residents had the opportunity to apply for jobs at the new Watching Square Mail just across the border in Somerset County. "The people on the western side of this county had the first shot at getting these new jobs," Mingo said.

Mirabella noted how this program was modeled on the Retail Skills Training Center, which had provided jobs and job training for more than 2.500 county residents in just three

In each 30-minute program, free holders and guests discuss news events and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is brought to viewers by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College.

County College.

Titled "Moving Forward/Fields of Dreams," the show will be aired through Oct. 20, according to the following schedule:

Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays. 6.30 p.m.

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

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



Brd Annual Union County Red Rinbon Awareness Kick-Off Event

Join Union County For a Free Fun Filled Family Day For Everyone!

Saturday, October 20, 2001 (Rain date October 21st)

10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Nomahegan Park in Cranford

Activities include a Helicopter landing, moonwalk, petting zoo, informational exhibits, DARE vehicles, arts & crafts, and much more. The Showcase of Talent will highlight the Drug-free youth of Union County. The Essay contest winners will read. "What is their Anti-Drug?"

Join your Municipal Alliance to march against drugs in your community.

Sponsored By:



Union County Coalition





- **Union County** Prosecutor
- Union County DARE Officers Association
- **Union County Municipal Alliances**
- Vietnam Veterans Against Drugs

For More Information, call Prevention Links at 732-381-4100.

ARTS & ENTERTAINME

Author celebrates family's diverse heritage and tribulations

Staff Writer

Last year, when Bugen L. Pogany of Newton, Mass., formerly of Hill-side, East Orange and Union, a practicing clinical psychologist in Boston, first saw his published book, "In My Brother's Image," he felt "an incredible sense of completion, and felt my relationship with my parents and the rest of the family was positively transformed."

rest of the family was positively transformed."

Pogany, who has captivated the reading public with a stunning narrative of the lives of his father and his father's identical twin—born Jews in Hungary, but thought up from, the age of 7 as practicing Catholics — and the rest of the family in Eastern Europe, has written a book untilke any other book about Jews and the Holocaust. "In My Brother's Image: Twin Brothers Separated by Faith After the Holocaust" was first published in hardcover hy Viking Press. The book, in which his father, Mikhos, now Nicholas, tunned back to Judaism, and his ancle. Gyorgy, later known as Monsignor George, pastor of the now defined Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a Hungarian Catholic site in Irvingson, apparently made such an impression on the literary scene, that last week Penguin Punal Inc. published it in paperback.

Since the original publication of the

nam Inc. published it in paperback.

Since the original publication of the
emotionally moving book, Pogany
has been on a constant lecture tour,
speaking on anti-Semitism and
Jewish-Catholic relations in connection with the subject matter of his
book. He has not chosen sides, he
honors both the Jewish and Catholic
religions in his many falls.

Before it became a full-fledged book, the author explained that "it began as an essay in 1993 and was published in Cross Currents magazine, which was known as The Journal of the Association for Religious and Intellectual Life. I then decided to expand it into a full book — to speak more-at length about my father and my family's history." He had been driven emotionally throughout his youth, to know what his family was like in Budapest and other cities and downs in Hungary. Religion was an important aspect, and he was hungry for the knowledge and desperaely torn to know the reasons why and how his Jewish ancestors became Catholics, and how and why many of them, some Holocaust survivors, turned back to Judaism, and his uncle, his father's identical twin, became a Catholic priest. The priest resented his family's return to Judaism, and so, his nephew, Eugene Pogany, in respect for his uncle and his uncle's religion, did not attempt to write the book until

nor his uncie and his uncie s religion, did not attempt to write the book until Monsignor George Pogany had died. Pogany said that "I originally undertook to writing the book after my uncle, Monsignor George, had died in 1993. I felt a certain veil of silence had been lifted and I felt free silence had been lifted and I felt free to write the story that was unspoken of since I was born. "He sighed. "I felt freed up to write the book in an almost uncanny way. My parents, Nicholas and Margaret Pogany — in their youth, Miklos and Margit—reside in Edison. We lived in Hillside for many years, as well as in Union and in East Orange, I actually began writing the book in the fall of 1995, and it was published by Viking in October of 2000.

"When the book was published, my parents were pleased and prond that one of their kids would undertake the project of writing their life stories—to have the world see their people through the eyes of their son." Pogany's brother, Peter, who is married and resides with his wife and three children in East Brunswick, and their sister. Ellen Beigel of Long Island, who has one child, have show, you unfolded for the world to see. "I have had very positive resonances from

great prize in their, ranuly history, now unfolded for the world to see. "I have had very positive responses from readers and reviewe's," Pogany said. "And from my own immediate family, my wife, Judy Bond Pogany, social worker at Boston's Children's Hospital for the past 20 years, and my two sons, Ben, 16, and Elliss, 12, "Acrually," he said, "I began reading it aloud to my younger son. He'll get to reading it in his own time. I think both boys are extremely gratified that they can bond in their thoughts the history of their family. I remember the first day the book came out," Pogany chuckled, "my younger on put it in a see-through bag — and showed everyone. I was indeed showed everyone. I proud.\! was indeed

Pogany mentioned that "I have some ideas for a second book. The idea is still too early to put in print, but it does have to do with the Jewish-Christian conversational theme."

In the ineantime, Pogany will continue to share his feelings, emotions and knowledge of the two religions in his many lectures and conversations. And he will continue to pray — for the world — as he was observed doing by this reviewer recently during the High Holy Days, on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur with his brother.



In his book, 'In My Brother's Image,' Eugene Pogany, above, recounts the experi-ences of his father and Image, Eugene Pogany, above, recounts the experiences of his father and uncle—twin brothers, one a Jewish man, the other a Catholic priest, both of whom lived through the Holocaust years in Europe. The Pogany brothers are shown circa 1932 in Szarvas, Hungary.

Peter, and family in Neve Shalom in Metuchen.



Williams classic to open in Westfield

Hanni Yablonski, known to local theatergoers for her many past appearances and directing efforts at Westfield Community Players, is preparing her cast for opening night of 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,' the classic Tennessee Williams drama about greed and unspoken truths.

The show opens Saturday at 8 p.m. in the WCP theater, 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield, with all tickets at \$12. The drama runs Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 3. Contact the box office at 908-232-1221 for tickets.

The sparks fly, as wealthy land owner and patriarch Big Daddy, played by harles Azen of Madison, celebrates his 65th birthday surrounded by his family after his doctor. Michael Kerns of Montelair, declares him "cured" after his doctor, Michael Kerns of Montelair, declares him "cured" of cancer. Favorite son Britch, played by peri Boyle of Kenilworth, is unwilling to face the truth — he is a drunken ex-football star in an unhappy marriage with Maggie, performed by Pence DeLorenzo of Mentelen. Big Daddy's older son, Gooper, acted by Patrick Feld of Bloomfield, and his wife. Mae, played by Lynn Langone of Cranford, are there with their no-neck bratty kids, greedily waiting to inherit Big Daddy's millions. It is everybody's war against everyone to get the money, and Brick is the only one who won't suck up to Big Daddy.

Other fearure performers are Shell Herding of Plainfeld as Bin Moyan.

Other featured performers are Sheila Harding of Plainfield as Big Manua, Mike Losole of North Plainfield as Rev. Tooker and Anitra Younger of Newark as Sookey. The children are played by Lucy Bacque of Linden, Nina Vidakovic of Cranford, and Steven Spinelli of Millington.

The assistant director is Jerry Yablonsky, who completes the husband-and-wife duo that has worked on multiple productions at WCP and the Cranford

Dramatic Club.

Saintday's opening night patrons are invited to stay after the curtain drops for WCP's traditional opening night coffee and destert horn with the cast and crew. WCP is again offering a full season of four shows for only \$35. This provides theatergoers with a ticket for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in October, Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" in January, the Jerry Herman musical "Jerry's Gilsh" in March and the Ray Cooney face' I'R uns in the Family" in May. Call the box office for season ticket information.

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

Family's story is 'intimate & heart-rending

Every Holocaust survivor has his or her own story to tell — some-fung that must be done if there is to be a surviving world with an awareness of such horifying attocities—knowing that it must never, ever happen again. Each story is told differently: yet, basically, it is the same disastrous unveiling of a world gone mad, and six nillion people, whom God chose to be Jews, were slaughtered because they were fews.

they were Jews.

Bugene L. Pogany — a clinical Bugene L. Pogany — a clinical psychologist in Boston. who ingrated with lib parents to Newark and then lived in Bast Orange. Hillside and Union, and whose uncle became a priest and then a monsignon the livington — has writen a powerful, yet very different kind of book; religiously speaking, about his father and his uncle, identical twins, born Jews in Budapest, but baptized Catholics at the age of 7. They were separated during World Wart II and became adversaries in the eyes of faith, religion and beliefs. One became a priest, safely encased in a monastery, Partie Pio, outside of Rome: to other, who suffered profusely in Bergen-

suffered profusely in Bergen-Belsen, a terrifying concentration camp, watched his family taken away and murdered, as his neigh-bors turned on the Jews and did the work of the Nazis. He was disen chanted by the church and the

On the Shelf

Christians, who looked the other way, and he returned to Judaism in

way, and it is a disparation of the spair. It didn't matter if they were Christian converts, if one was born a Jew, one was tossed into camps and ovens. Even the twins' mother, a devont Catholic, was dragged into a week chamber in Auschwitz.

and ovens, even use twiss mother, a devoul Calubic, was dragged into a gas chamber in Auschwitz, clutching a crucifix to her breast. The book. "In My Brother's Image." published by Viking Press in hard cover, and in paperback by Penguin Putnam Inc. Cet. 2, is a string, exceptional account of what the author's family and ancestors were really like in their beloved country of Budgaset, Hungary, how they lived, what they believed in — or did not believe in — why his grandparents, his father, his uncle, who was his father; is win, and his and denounced Indaism in favor of Catholicism — and how this decision affected the rest of their lives. Pognity has written such an inti-

Pogany has written such an intimate, heart-rending story about his family, and the information and accounts were derived from conversations with his father, mother, annt and uncle. The author could have one believe that he was right here, experienced it all, and now revealed all so the world could know the events that led up to his condition destroiting.

know the events that led up to his fairthly's destinities.

The identical twins. Miklos—
The identical twins. Miklos—
The identical twins with the destination of the sometimes count not terf tuen apart. They thought alke, as is the mysticism between twins, and were thoroughly inseparable. Because their parents were not practicing Jews, and because their father, a veterimarian, could not get a civil job as a Jew, and so, conformed to Catholicism, they followed in the footsteps of their parents and they, and their sister, were baptized and embraced the Catholic faith—really, as good Catholics. This profound book chronicles the lives and fate of a family, following their trials and tribulations throughout their urbulent existence in Hungary, the wartime tragelies, from World War II, the ultimate move to

War II, the ultimate move to America, and the misunderstandings and hurtful moments shared by the twins Unfortunately, Gyorey Father George of the now defunct Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a Catholic Hungarian church off Springfield Avenue in Irvington, then Monsig-nor George, as he became known, found his twin's return to Judaism tound instead is return to Judasin unacceptable, and their once-close relationship unravelled and dissi-pated. Their dissension appeared to be of a permanent nature.

be of a permanent nature.

Throughout the book. Pogany, the author, desperately makes an attempt to understand and symposium patible with his father and his uncle. But his uncle was adaman, and following the mousignor's death. Pogany took his father in hand, and step by steff, relieved in hand, and step by steff, relieve in hand, and step by steff, relieve the father's evisience — with his father's permission. They returned several times to Budapest, to the towns in which his father lived and practiced veterinary, medicine, and towns in which his father lived and practiced veterinary medicine, and where he was befriended by his neighbors. It had to have been very difficult for Miklos to relive his youthful memories, but he was carefully, delicately led by his son down the path of memories.

"In My Brother's Image" is a book that should be on every per-son's shelf — whatever religion or following. And it should not be allowed to gather dust, it should be re-read from time to time — if only to remind a reader the reason why there must energe again be another there must never again be another Holocaust.

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Westfield Symphony Orchestra delivers stirring, 'victorious' season opener

Before an unfortunately sparse audience, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra opened its 19th season in "victorious" fashion Saturday night at the Union County Arts Center in Rah-

way.

Welcoming the crowd to the 1928
showplace was Louis Francz, president of the WSO Board of Trustees.

Turning the focus of those in attendance from the festivities at hand to the events of Sept. 11, Francz deficated the evening's concert to the victims of the terrorist attacks, their families and the countless rescue workers. illes and the countless rescue workers. He further noted the fact that the evening's program, titled "Victories," had been chosen the prior year, but seemed fitting in light of the recent

tragedy. Welcoming Maestro David Wroe

Concert Scene

By Bill VanSant Associate Editor

to the stage with a hearty ovation, the audience rose to its feet to sing the National Anthem, with an awe-inspiring accompaniment from the

The first section of the evening's The Irst section of the evening's program, selections from Richard Rodgers score to "Victory at Sea," naturally followed the patriotic tone of "The Star-Spangled Banner." As noted by Maestro Wroe, the perfor-

The second selection from "Victory at Sea" was the lyrical "Beneath the Southern Cross," which was given a haunting interpretation, conjuring images of tropical breezes and salt-scented air.

"Mare Nostrum" closed the first "Mare Nostrum" closed the first section of the program. Combining the rousing military sounds of "Gua-dalcanal March" and the evocative melodies of "Southern Cross," the orchestra gave a thrilling performance. Of writing the score to "Victory at Sea." which aired on NBC-TV from 1952 to 1954, Rodgers was quoted as saying. "It was something new for me since no words were involved in the music. I had to express a mood and even a picture with music. In this way, the job has been challenging." Interestingly, the theme for "Beneath the Southern Cross." which was televised Jan. 11, 1953, was subsequently given words by Rodgers' lyricist, Oscar Hammerstein II, and was included in their 1953 Broadway musical "Me and Juliet" as "No Other Love," the show's most popular hit.

stage and joined the WSO in Maurice Ravel's Piano Concerto for Left Hand. The dissonance in the composition, and the resulting tension in the

tion, and the resulting tension in the russic, was evocative and stiring, and Fleisher's one-hand playing, "under Maestro Wroe's beautiful conducting, was very expressive. The passages wherein 'Fleisher' and the full orchestra played simultaneously were beautifully balanced and executed. Closing the program was a symphonic suite comprised of four selections from "Scheiferzaade" by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov: "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship," "The Story of the Kaleer Prince." "The Young Prince and Princess" and "Pestival of Baghdad." Alch movement featured an exquis-Princess* and "Festival of Bagnata. Each movement featured an exquis-itely delivered violin solo, in turns plaintive and rapturous, always deli-cate and precise. The imagery of these selections — in both the composition and the expert handling here — was beantiful and fully realized.

Maestro Wroe's conducting was ssionate and consumed his entire ing — at times athletic, at times bal-

passionate and consumed his entire-being — at times athletic at fitnes bal-letic — leading the musicians with an expert hand, ear and instinct. It is indeed a shame that more peo-ple were not in attendance for this tru-leting the standance for the stan-leting the standard of the stanning was perfectly suited to the stanning UCAC, and Sartrady's "victory" was shared by the incredibly talented musicians and those lucky enough to see and hear them in action.

As the resident orchestra of the UCAC, the Westfield Symphony will return to Rahway Feb. 2 with "Music Masters, Past and Present." Concerts at the Westfield Presbyte-rian Church are scheduled for Nov.

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 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner

373-821-5734 BOO Brainner at Rahway High School Class of Rahway High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Saturday at the Woodbridge Sheraton. For information, call Andrey Cole-man at 732-388-2089.
Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Day-ton and Governor Livingston regional high Schools for their 40th reunion Saturday at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverty Rottstock (Grush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430. Mil-te Beurer (Scorese) at 908-276-5283. lie Beurer (Scorese) at 908-276-8283. or Donna Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633.

Abraham Clark High School.
 Roselle, Class of 1951 will conduct its

50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Roselle Park. For information, call Mary McLeod at 732-381-3584 or send e-mail to achs1951@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.

outsimeet inc. at 722-017-1000.

Union High School Class of 1961 will conduct its 40th remaion Nov. 2 at the Gran Centurions. 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Cost is \$45 and includes cocktail hour and lurifet. For information and reservations, contact UHS Class of '61 Reunion, c/o Arlente Kordulak Grümell. \$27 Pairview Ave., Colonia, 07067, call her at 323-382-7362 or send e-mail to agrinn@home.com.

Roselle Cutholic 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 Union High School Class of 1961

Matthes Michelle

dai@oal.com./ Westfield High School Class of Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reun-ions 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 chiman at 908-580-0878 of send

Sulgat. For Internations, earlier Strickman at 908-580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco-gidt.net.

1841'stel High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information. Call Lori Jackson, Williams at 800-342-2848. ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcheson at 323-398-0975. or e-mail at dji-mon05@acl.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, Metuhen, 08840, or via e-mail to Linden-High1981@aol.com.

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

Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

Jonathan Dayson 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.

860-693-8179

- Saint Mary's High School, Elisaint Mary's High School, Elisueth, Class of 1951 is in the process
of forming plans for a 50th reunion in
2001. For information, call Jim Powers at 903-272-8049.

- 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.

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McLvnn's is a pot o' gold

By Bill VanSant Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Situated on the bustling Morris Avenue in Springfield is McLynn's — but is it a quaint-family-owned and -operated eatery or a portal to the pubs dotting the Irish countryside?

Either way, what awaits visitors is a journey into taste sensation wrapped in a charming, relaxed and family-friendly atmosphere. With two dinjng rooms — the snioking section overlooks the bar with its arched, carred wooden wine rack surrounding the behind-p-har mirror—the restaural is convenient enough for a bustless. the-bar mirror - the restaurant is convenient enough for a business unch, comfortable enough for a fun night out with a group of friends, and charming enough for that all-important first date. The menu's array runs the gamut from snacks, all of which would make perfect accompaniment with after-work drinks, to full meals. In addition, a chalk board boasted the day's specials, plus an appetizer and two desserts.

desserts.

Before even ordering, the eyes of my companion and myself were caught by the on-table standing menus: beers, six of which on tap with seasonal additions; a small but comprehensive wine list with an accommodating range of prices, and McLynn's special martini menu. According to manager Stephen Keller, the returned popularity of nartinis prompted them to create some of their own as house specials, eight in all, White I savored a smooth and delicate Checolate Lovers Tini, made with Stolichinaya yodka and Godiva Chocolate Linguage my companion oped for the treditional verificant motel with Liqueur, my companion opted for the traditional variety made with Supphire gin. Both were superh and created to perfedion. Keller said the list will will be updated every six months or so. For the appetizer and salad courses, we shared menu selections, sensing that the portions in store would be more than rithing. The

stuffed Portobello mushrooms were delicious, rich but not heavy, filled with spinach, tomatoes and melted mozzarella, with all the flawors marrying well in the dish. It's important to note that among the only three foods this writer does not like are olives, which were listed as being an ingredient — yet with a simple request to our gracious and attentive server. Michael, not an olive was present when the thicknoons arrived at the table

and definite server, our nate, nor an onvey was present when me mushrooms arrived at the table.

The fresh mozzarella and tomato salad was crisp and refreshing.

Made with field greens, the shad boasted firm tomatoes and fresh, moist mozzarella in a light balsamic vinaigrette which didn't over-

power the cheese, but complemented it beautifully.

{ For our main courses, my companion raved over the New England, style scrod, describing it as "flavorful, firm and flakly." The mashed potatoes accompanying the scrod were smooth, a mile change of pace from "smashed," which has been a culinary trend of late. "Lumps have become so popular," she commented, "I can't remember the last time. I had potatoes that tasted like this."

The 22-ounce rib-eye steak I selected was prepared exquisitely, and was deliciously drenched in its own natural juices. The baked footato beside the steak was so large it resembled a tost-wrapped ostrich egg and was, firm without being "crunchy."

With all this, who needs to go to Ireland when Springfield is so

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Donna McKechnie makes beautiful 'Music'

Like the show which launched her stardom, Donna McKechnie provef to be "one singular sensa-st week at the Paper Mill

tion" last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse,
The Tony Award-winning McKechnie brought her autobiographed one-woman show to the Mill-burn theater Oct. 2, roceiving thunderous' appliause. "Inside the Music," which has been in development since 1995 and is currently Broadway-bound, chronoles the actress' life and career in song and dance, showcasing McKechnie's considerable talent along the way.

career in song and dance, showcasing McKechnie's considerable talent along the way.

Accompanied by a litree-piece combo, McKechnie toke the test sage amid cheers and whistles, and launched right into "Cockeyad Optimist." Stopping, she said, "An opening number should be unpbeat, shouldn't it? This is to internal." She then "tried out" fragments of several songs in search of an opening, immediately making it rictiously clear that an evening with this woman would be anything but dult. She then wove together personal anecdotes and snippets of well-known songs. taking audiences inside her heart and back in time to ber youth in Michigap. We traveled with her as a very young woman to New York City to make her mant; we shared in the elation of finding work on Broadway, as well as the despair of personal trials and physical ills; and we walked away having been touched on some level and inspired by this womans's life and story.

McKechnie's presence and power

McKechnie's presence and power as a performer poured off the stage last Tuesday night, filling the Paper Mill with music and laughter. Her voice is still resonant and clear and at voice is still resonant and clear and at her complete disposal, whether singing the haunting "In Buddy's Eyes" from "Follies," soaring into the stratosphere on "Inside the Music," or beling out her "Chorus Line" showstoper, "The Music and the Miror." As for her dancing, neither age nor a bout of conquered arthrifts have 'diminished the magic of watching McKech-

Concert Scene

By Bill VanSant Associate Editor

nie take possession of the stage and fill it, with beautiful, lyrical

fill it. with beautiful, lyrical movement.

White many of the songs were not performed in their entirety, a few truly stood out — namely, the montage centered around "lust Go to the Movies" from "A Day in Hollywood' A Night in the Ukraine," the amusing and touching "Astaire," Barry Manilow's tear-jerking "Where Do You Start?" Edward Kleban's "Broadway Boogie Woogla," a triumphant "If They Could See Me Now" from "Sweet Chartly" and, of course, "The Music and the Mirror," complete with the dance section.

the dance section.

Perhaps the most endearing aspect remaps the most endearing sepect of the piece was the way in which McKechnie gave the impression of talking one-on-one with a single per-son, sharing old stories and fond memories. Her sometimes self-effacing demeanor made this less of a name-dropping brag-fest — and this trouper has carned her share of names trouper has earned her share of names to drop— and more of a light-hearted and poignain reminiscence. And speaking of names, how can any theater I am not want to hear tales of working with such luminaries as BobFosse, Gwen Verdon, Michael Bennett, Stephen Sondheim, Frank Loesser, Peter Gennaro, Marvin Hamilsch. Burt Bacharach and countless others. Among the many effective nonsinging moments of "Inside the Music" were recollections of growing up going to the movies with her mother: her "date" with her tool, Fred Astaire, after a performance of "A Chorus

her "date" with her tdol, fred Astaire, after a performance of "A Chorus Line" in Los Angeles; her good-natured aversion to trios; being "just the girlfriend" in Spain when her then-beau (was shooting a spaghetti



western; and the first time she heard what was originally meant to be he solo number in "A Chorus Line," the aforementioned "Inside the Music." After performing the nearly operatic song, she quipped, "When Marvin Hamlisch writes you a song, you don't say, "Gee, Marv, you think it is a little rangy! Who's gonna sing while I dance? Yma Sumac?"

It was this kind of seemingly off-the-cuff banter that typifed the night. Yes, seeing a Broadway legend do what she does best — that is, sing and dance — makes for a thrilling evening; being taken into someone else's em: and the first time she heard

life and reality makes for great

Special mention must be made of the musical arrangements. As noted, the performance featured single phrases and yerses of many, many songs. However, the arrangements, as well as the performance, made them flow smoothly one to the next, creating the effect of a tapestry flawlessly woven together. This mirrored the manner in which McKechnie, aided by libretist Christopher Durang and director Thornine Walsh, wove her spell, resulting in a truly powerful and effective package.

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CDC will hold try-outs for kids' show Sunday to 60s. He is regal, but with warmth and kindness, played in Shakespea-

This year's children's theater preThis year's children's theater preThis year's children's theater preThis year's children's dearty.

Abdition dates are Sunday at 1 p.m.

And Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Co-director Hope Weinstein of
Springfield says, "Those wanting to
audition should be prepared to sing a
song of their choice, read from the
script, and learn a dance routine. We
are looking for character actors who
sing well." These include a male, late
teens to mid-20s, who dances and
improvises well: three females who
dance well, age open; one male, age
open; one male, age 40s to 50s; one
female, age 430s to 50s; one female
who looks 16; and one male or female
to play the comedic villain.

The complete description of characters is as follows:

acters is as follows:

• The Blue Faun — male, baritone, late teens to mid-20s. He is half morlate teems to mid-20s. He is half moral ad half faun and is mute until the finial scene of the play when he turns into a handsome prince. Must move and pantomime well.

• Phocebe — female, soprano, chancer, age open. She is the leader of the Good Fairies.

• Sybil — female, soprano, dancer, age open. She is a Good Fairy; ethereul and a bit giddy.

• Minerva — female, characteristics.

age open. She is a Good Fairy: ethereat and a bit giddy.

• Minerva — fema. charactercomiedy, alto or suprano, dancer, age open. She is the most down-to-eard the Good Fairy, and the most comedic.

• The Royal Herald — male, character, bartione, age open. He is the court autouncer; degant, with guid bows and a commanding voice.

• The King — male, bartione, 40s.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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io 60s. He is regal, but with warmin and kindness, played in Shakespearean style.

• The Queen — female, soprano, 30s to 50s. She is played in the same style as the king.

• Princess Melisande — female, ingenie, lyric soprano, should look 16 years old. She becomes the Sleeping, Beauty, Youth'th, with courtly grace and charm. Must move well.

• Trollarina — male or female, character-comedy, bartione or alto, must move well. She is the bad fairy, but the audience must enjoy her villanious startums. She should be played very broadly with dynamic transitions of good and evil.

Supporting Weinstein in this production of "Sleeping Beauty" are conduction of "Sleeping Beauty" are conduction of "Sleeping Beauty" are conducted of "Sleeping Beauty" are conducted from the start of the s nial Avenue and just minutes from Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway. For information, call 908-276-7611.

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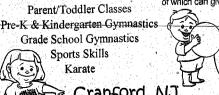
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'Malletman' finds home for his jazz

Stuff Writer
The very personable, talented Jason
"Malletman" Taylor, a former Hillside resident and a protege of jazz
legend Lionel Hampton, will bring his
special music to the surrounding
community.
Taylor, whose smile can charm the
hardest of hearts and melt the warmest, and whose manners exceed
those of his peers, will be able to see a
dream come true. He will bring his
special jazz music back to life with a
band of five in Newark, at a historical
site next door to the New Jersey Persite next door to the New Jersey Per-forming Arts Center and Military

Park.

"It's at 10 Park Place," said the smiling Taylor, during a recent visit to this office, "And it's called Mallet Place," He plans to present a special series of intimate, live performances of the real swing jazze that Malleuran learned during his years of touring the world with Humpton in the 1980s, featuring the '70s fronk he learned under the tutelage of Slave handleader Stephen Washington and funkmaster Uesorge Clinton.

But first the young man will be seen today at the grand opening of the Sishop Onal grounds at Ruggers Eniversity. New Brunswick, the College Road campus, fron 4 80 to 6 30 p.m. "Mallet Space" explained Taylor, is part of the recytalization of Newsias. New Jetsey's slargest cuty, and we re hoping that it will be the talk of the town, a place to class, style and elegance — a place to elisten, a place to relax, a place to enjoy the performances of some of the judz greats, uch as Martion Meadoxs, Bod Bald-tanky Jordan. 'It's at 10 Park Place," said the

sarley Jordan.

Taylor said it all came about when



that there had a line what the finite ray in the finite ray in the finite ray on any time and it is brought to show a side of the second of the control of t

And, he added, the Hilbsde community should know that I'm still out there trying to make a difference, whe got a great A manka Corp contribution in P.A. system, toward the club. The company is a part sponsor with Miles Berger and me. I'm the

manager," said Taylor, "and the club is named after me. We will be looking for local groups to play there as well."

Taylor, whose record company, tornaded in 1984 has won Grammy tornaded in 1984 has won Grammy he reminded. "we released a dance sing CD called Love Attack," We made the dance charts for the IRS Dance Pool in Chicago."

Dance Pool in Chicago."

Taylor stote and coostrate many of his songs "We were 24 for two weeks on the Top 50 chart, and we had been mountained to hese instrumental, best record, best artist two times hest just composition and best arrangement. With a background like that," he smited his charming smite, "we're hoping to have great success with Maller's Place."

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\$399.00

Craft fair to benefit hospice

The Golden Goose Craft Club will hold its annual boutique at the West-field Teennis Club, 139 N. Chesmut St., Westfield from Wednesday through Oct. 20, The hours of the through Oct. 20. The hours of the show are Wednesday from noon to 9 p.m., Oct. 18 from 9 a.m., to 8 p.m., Oct. 19 from 9 a.m., to 7 p.m., and Oct. 20 from 9 a.m., to 7 p.m., and Cct. 20 from 9 a.m., to 9 p.m., Due to space of the short of

by the crafters will be diplayed and raffled off Oct. 20. Raffle tickets are

raffled off Oct. 20. Raffle tickets are available throughout the show and from hospice members.

Since 1984, the Golden Goose Craft Club has offered the finest selection of gifts and crafts from across the country, and this year is no exception. Numerous new crafters have joined this year to offer an amprecedented display of unique items. The craftsmen have outdone



Diane Smith, left, of the Center for Hope Hospice and Palllative Care, Joins Carole Schmitt Gordon from the Golden Goose. Both women, longtime residents of Union, are looking at some of the beautiful crafts which will be available at the annual Golden Goose Bottique, open at the Westfield Tennis Club from Wednesday through Oct. 20.

Ample street parking will be available. themselves with a wide selection of crafts for all the holidays.

'celebrate excellence' Arts Guild to

The Aris Guild of Rahway will pre-sent "Celebrating Excellence: The Merck 2001 Juried Union Connty Art Exhibition" from Wednesday through Nov. 9 as part of the guild's Arts and Humanities Month programs.

This exhibit, presented for the sec-ond straight year by the Arts Guild, is a collaboration with the Union Coun-ty Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and is generously funded by Merck and Co. Inc.

There will be an opening-reception with the arists Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. with the arists Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 pm. Admission is free to the general public. This year's exhibit will feature more than 40 artworks by 28 Union County arists selected from nearly 200 submissions. Curator of the exhibit for the Arts Guild is Berkeley Heights artist Jim Puess, Jerore were Alejandro Anereus, Ann Swain, owner of Swain Galleries in Plainfield, and Stephen Senant, the director of The City Wilhout Walls Gallery in Newark.

The exhibit inlendes painting, prints, drawings, mixed media artwork, constructions and photography in a wide range of representational and abstract styles.

Justin Page

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This kind of multi-agency partnership allows each participant an opportunity to add to the overall community.

As a collaborative effort, program's such as this bring together private-government—and corporate-sector entities in the presentation of an arts program benefiting both county artists and citizens. This kind of multi-agency partnership allows each participant an opportunity to add to the overall community in ways that no individual group can do.

The Arts-Guild of Rahway is

able by appointment for OST visits by teachers and their classes.



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Lealthy Livin

Cranford Diagnostic expands its offerings

Cranford Diagnostic Imaging Center, which has been serving the Union County medical community since 1991, recently unveiled its newly-expanded facility at an event that allowed physicians and their staff to tour the state of the art facility. The outpatient facility had major renovation that included expansion into an additional sufte to accommodate two new modalities: bone density and X-ray. The center had previously just offered MRI, CT, mammography and ultrasound.

and utrasound.

During the renovation period, the
center installed all new diagnostic
equipment including an Excelar high
field MRI unit, the first of its kind in
New Jersey: Toshiba Xvision CT, and
a second mammography unit.

UMDNJ, Atlantic sign agreement

As part of a continued commiment to excel in medical education in New Jersey and duss provide local communities with the highest level of health care. Atlantic Health System and University of Medicine and Denistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School have formed a long-term academic and research affilition.

term academic and research affiliation.
Through this agreement, Atlantic
Health System's hospitals will offer
greater access to patients for clinical
davancements and the full range of
teaching and research opportunities
offered by other major university hospitals. Additionally, UmBrul-view
Jersey Medical School students and
postgraduate physicians will broaden
their educational experiences and their educational experiences and strengthen their existing skills by being a part of a learning environment.

environment.
"Our strong commitment to provide high quality health care services
for the communities of northern and
central New Jersey prompted Atlantic
and UMDNJ to form this affiliation,"
asid Joseph A. Trunfilo, president and
chief executive officer, Atlantic Heath
Streten

System.
"We are excited about the affilia-

System.

"We are excited about the affiliation agreement between New Jersey Medical School and Atlantic Health System," said Russell T. Joffe, dean. New Jersey Medical School. "We drutcipate that this agreement will establish the framework for a long and mutually beneficial relationship."

According to the terms of the affiliation agreement, second, third and fourth-year students from UMDNI-New Jersey Medical School will crute throughout Atlantic's three hospitals currently offering graduate medical education, agreement — Mortistown Memorial Hospital. Overlook Hospital in Summit and Mountainside Hospital in Montainfelen Ridge. Atlantic vistorial will offer medical registrations and "surgery, medicine, deliaries, obstetrics and behavioral health. In turn, Atlantic hysicians will serve as faculty with appointments at New Jersey Medical School and engage in the teaching of medical students and residents — those who have already graduated from medical schools and are completing advanced raining in medical schools and are completing advanced raining in medical specialities.

have already graduated from medical: schools and are completing advanced training in medical, specialties. The affiliation agreement was signed by Joseph A. Trunflo, presi-dent and chief executive officer, Athantic Health System; Clifford L. Michel, chairman, board of trustees, Athantic Health System; Suart D. Cook M.D., president, UMDNJ, and Rusself T. Joffe M.D., dean, New Jersey Medical School. Atlantic Health System, one of the largest health care systems in New

Atlantic Health System, one of the largest health care systems in New Jersey, Includes Morristown Memorial Hospital, Overhook Hospital in Montelair/Glen Ridge and The General Hospital Center at Passaic. Atlantic hospitals serve hearly five million people in 11 counties in northern and central New Jersey, have a combined total of 1,662 bêds and provide a wide army of health cate services.

Three of Atlantic's hospitals — Morristown Memorial, Overlook and Montalaidel Hospitals — offer gra-

Three of Atlantic's hospitals — Morristowa Memorial, Overlook and Mountainside Hospitals — offer graduate medical education programs with a variety of specialities. Foradditional infortmation, visit www.AtlantieHealth.org.

The UMDIN-New Jersey Medical School and the UMDIN-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. UMDIN comprises New Jersey's only medical schools, the state's only dental school, a mursing school, a graduate school of biomedical school and graduate school of biomedical sciences and a school of health-relaging professions on campuses in Notarie, Piscataway/New Brunswick, Cainden and Strafford.

"Despite several weeks of having to work around the construction," said Center Manager Leanora Shibis, "the center is wonderful now that every-thing is completed and the town of Cranford will benefit as a result. Sin-bia also pointed out that the enter is a New Jersey state-licensed ambulatory care feelily.

care facility.

The new design of the center has the style and comfort of your home, offering patients a relaxed atmosphere. "We want to make patients sphere. "We want to make patients feel comfortable when they come here," Siubis said. "We don't want them to be apprehensive when they have a test done." The mayor of Cranford, George Jorn, joined the staff of Cranford Diagnostic Imaging to cut the ribbon and tour the facility during the open house. He said that the center is a strong asset to the downtown community. He also liked the home-style design of the center. "They've done a wonderful job of expanding here." Jorn said. "It looks like a bed and breakfast establishment." breakfast establishment

oreakinst establishment."

The medical director, Bernard
Beute M.D., along with Director of
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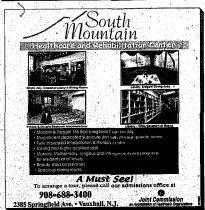
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As October is National Family Sexuality Education Month, this is a good time to
bring up age appropriete topics related to puberly and sexuality. As an additional
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Union Catholic to host gift market

On Saturday, the Parents Guild of Union Catholic High School will host the annual Craft Fair and Holiday Gift

arker This indoor event will showcase more than 100 vendors This indoor event will showcase more than 100 sendos, sho will be displaying a variety of seasonal and decorative handmadepand new grit tierns for purchase. The fair will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to begin the holiday decor-ating and shopping season. There is an admission charge of \$1, which entitles each guest to an entry into a door-prize drawing for a \$150 grit.

certificate to Macy's Breakfast and lunch will be available for purchase in the Candy Cane Cafe and the soccer team will sponsor a home-baked cake sale. All proceeds from this event will be used to enhance the programs for students enrolled at Union Catholic

The school is local at 1600 Martine Ave. in Scotch The selfood is local at 1000 phatone Ase, in Second Plains. There is ample parking and the building is handicapped-accessible. For additional information, call the Office of Institutional Advancement at Union Catholic at 908-889-9475

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Smith, the mortgager and owner of the property being foreclosed, as they may misse, or for any other right, title or inferent misses, or for any other right, title or inferent several may contact the Lawyer Rational Sardies of the County in which this action is cannot affect an attorney you may communicate with the lagd Services pince of the calling (60%) 35-45-30.

DONALO F PREATH, CLERN DATED, COUNTY CO

7/12 WCM October 11, 2001 (85,9.50)
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO F-8,880-01
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 10:

Dockel No. Ficial Co. 1
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, IC.

George Samuels

YOU. ARE HEREEY SUITIONED and required to serve upon Phuses. Ettin. BackHeree States of the Serve upon Phuses. Heree States of the Serve Serve Upon of Serve Upon Office U

CN-97.1, Ifention, new Jensey course, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice. The accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice. This action has been instituted for the purpose of lorecision; the mortgage dated October 7, 1986, and made by Lillian Smith, to Atlantic Federat Financial Services recorded in the Union County Clerk's Office, Book 3921, at Page 903; to recover possession of and concerning real estate processing the County County Clerk's Office, Book 372; Evenia Ave., Plainfield, N.

Interest. You may contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County in which this action is Service of the County in which this action is Service of the County in which this service of the County in which this action is pending by calling feet this action is pending by calling feet this service of the County in which this action is pending by calling feet of the County in which this action is pending by calling feet of the County in which this action is pending to County in which this action is pending to County in the County in

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
UNION COUNTY
Docket No. F-8480-03
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to:

Littlan Spurgeor

CHIIIan Spurgeon

OU ARE HERREDY SUMMONED and control of the Herred Summon of the Control of the

and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated October 7, 1988, and made by Lillian Smith, Atlantic Federal Financial Services.

Transmission of the Company of the C

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
UNION COUNTY
Dockel No. F-8480-01
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to:

possessori de la 1972 Evoria Ave., Francisco (7063).
By written assignment dated October 7, 1988, the said Atlantic Federal Financial Services, a Sole Proprietorship assigned its morthade and bond/note to Wells Farge Comp

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
October 21st, 2001,
EVENT: Flee Market, crief and Collectibullet and Collection of the Collec

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
October 13th & 20th, 2001
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Joseph Polish National
Church, Comer of Stanley Terrace and
Porter Road, Union.
TIME: October 13th 9am-4pm; October
20th 9am-14m 20th 9am-1pm PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacri

ORIGARNIZA ILDRE Eissessu Sausenmenn Society
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 19th & 20th, 2001
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: Glen Ridge Congregational
Church, 195 Ridgewood Avenue, (comer
Clark Street), Glen Ridge,
TIME: October 19th 6pm-5pm. October
20th Igan-1pm Carlission. Men's, woPRICE: Free prefer clothing and shoes,
Tumifure, housewares, books, (stys, electronites, attic treasures, jewelry, Refreshments available. For information and
directions call 973-743-5596.
ORGANIZATION: Glen Ridge Congreagallonal Church, Women's Association

CRAFT

Ostober 13th, 2001

EVENTI: Craft Fair/Flea Market
PLACE: Linden Presbyterian Church,
1560 Chehard Terrace, Linden
TIME: Sam-Sprn
1560 Chehard
156

THEATRE-PLAY

THEATRE-PLAY
SUNDAY
November 4th, 2001
EVENT: We've Come This Far By Faith"
A Play & Neuron
PLACE: Under High School Auditorium, 21 W. St. Georges Avenue, Linden
TIME: 500pm
PICICE: Advance bickets 58, At the door
\$10, Children f2 and under \$3(at the door
\$10, Children f2 and under \$3(at the door
\$10, For additional information or tickets
\$06-925-8986 or 908-485-2401, A play
that will make youlsayb, or, sing, dance
and shout all in one evening
ORCANIZATION The R.C. Morris
Fellowship Choir

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is propored and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex Ocanty or Union-Quanty and just \$20.00 for both. Your natice must be in our Maplewood office (652 Valley Street) by 400 F2M, on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 286 Liberty St. Bloomfeld or 1591 Stuyresant Ave., Union, For more information, 170 of 641.

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL
FRIDAY
October 12th, 2001
EVENT: Free Informational Open
House. TOPIC: John PCNN Faculty to
learn about our accretified training progma and affordable treatment sergice.
PLACE: The Psychoanabytic Ception of

OTHER

October 20th, 2001
EVENT: Tricky Tray
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Varies, Invitation
TIME: Doors open at 4pm, Calling of prize at 850pm are 14pm, Calling of prize at 850pm are information call 973674-937

FRIDAY, SATURDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Cotober 19th, 20th, 20th

EVENT: Book and Jewelry Sale

PLACE: Donald B. Palmer Museum at

The Springlied Free public Library, 66

Mounisin Avenue.

TIME: 10am-4:30pm

FRICE: Free Admission. Donations of

books, paperbacks, CDs, videos.cassel
tes, and jewelry glady accepted during

library hours: For information call

97-33-78-8921.

library hours: For information can 973-376-5921. ORGANIZATION: Friends of the Library

Band to bring Latin sounds to Rahway

The Union County Arts Center in Rahway will present Inti-Illimani, the Chieftans of South America, the award-

Inti-Illimani, the Chiefuns of South America, the award-winning musical group featuring the sounds of Chile, Peru, Boliva, Ecuador and Argentina for an exclusive New Jersey engagement Oct. 18 at 8 pm. For several decades. Inti-Illimani was in exile in Italy during the Pinochet regime. They are a symbol of free expression, liberty and democracy for Chile Inti-Illimani's music has inoxicated audiences around the globe for three decades. Their music comes from Latin American roots and they play on more than 30 wind, string and percussion, insquaments. Their justruments come from European, Américan Indian, African and Mestizo cultures.

Inti-Illimani have appeared on Amnesty International

SOUNGS TO HANWAY
suges with Peter Gabriel, Bruce Springsteen, Mercedes
Sosa, Sting and Wynton Marsalis, and at benefit concerts
for the Victor Jarn Foundation with Paco Pena, John Williams, Emma Thompson, Karen Matheson, Maria Furantouri, Salas Celtica and the Rambert Dauce Company, Jara
was killed in Chile's National Stadium after the Allende
coup in 1973.
In 1999, Inti-Illimani won Group of the Year and Composer of the Year, for Horacio Salinas, awarded by the
Entertainment Journalists Association of Chile.
Inti-Illimani will appear on the Union County Arts
Scholar Stage Cost. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50, \$19.50 and
\$16.50. For more information, call Ticket Central, Union
County Arts Center's box, office, at 732-499-8226.

HOROSCOPE

Oct. 15-21

OCL. 13-21
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are a natural leader and it's time to step up and claim your stants or position in life. Take the reigns and run the show.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A routine, structured schedule will help you stay organized and on task. Put your nose to the grindstone and get a lot accomplished.

accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The scales of luck, love and romance are tipped in your favor. Take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to walk away a winner. CANCER (June 22-July 22): In your dealing with family members and loved ones, let patience be your guide or key word. A move or additions to the home are probable. | LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends value

your opinions or feedback. Speak up and let them know what you think about a new club or group venture.

about a new club or group verture. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your attention turns to financial matters this week. Launch a practical plan to increase your income and quickly get out of debt. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23): Self-confidence and determination are your main keys to success: Do not hesitate of doubt your abilities as you reach for the highest and best. SCORDIO (Ge. 24-Mov. 31). The in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Tap in and put to good use some of the bril-liant ideas that are at your disposal. Extend a warm and charitable hand to parties in need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discover a shared interest with a friend or associate and add a new

dimension to your relationship. Join forces and change the world! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An exciting professional opportunity is right at your fingertips. Stop making excuses about why you can't reach it.

Jump and grab!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Travel is probable and will most likely impact your life in unexpected
ways. Keep optimism at a reasonable
level. Jump and grab!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New information becomes available on the investment front. Act quickly to take advantage of the best possible rates of refurn.

If your birthday is this week, clear the decks in preparation for making a new start in several important areas of your life during the coming year.

Benedictine Academy The smart place to be since 1915 840 North Broad Street • Elizabeth OPEN HOUSE Wed .. p.m. Tour our campus. Learn about our college preparatory program at 10 a.m. Discuss your educational objectives with the faculty Meet the students. Meet the students. Discover the advantages of a setting designed specifically for young women. ADMISSIONS OFFICE 908-352-0670

NCJW FOCUS ON ART 2001



Juried Exhibition & Sale

Paintings • Lithographs • Sculpture Jewelry • Art Glass • Fine Crafts

Patron Preview (\$18.00) Saturday, Oct. 20th 8pm-10pm

Show Hours (\$5.00) Sunday, Oct. 21st 10am-6pm & Monday, Oct. 22nd 10am-5pm

Van Vleck House & Gardens 21 Van Vleck St., Montclair, NJ

(2 blocks N. of Bloomfield Ave. between Upper Mountain and No. Mountain Aves.) For more information: 973-740-0588 For directions only: 973-744-0837



Proceeds support NCJW's non-sectarian programs and services in Essex County

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 organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Aris and Entertain-ment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

ART SHOWS

FRESH ART FROM JERSEY: PICK YOUR OWN will be sponsored by the Westfield Art Association Oct. 18 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Farmers Market, Westfield Train Station. Por information, call 908-233-3021.

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-ing exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhi-

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit painlings by American artists of the mid-1900s to the mid-1900s. Callory hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 pm. Summit Fame and Art la located at 485 Springlield Ave., Summit For information, call 908-273-8665.

908-273-9896.
ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield, Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 am. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412.

For information, call 908-273-0900 For information, call 909-273-0900. ARTIST MIROSLAW RVDZAK with have his work on exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery, at the Pollah Cultivath Foundation in Clark, through Friday. 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 Exceptible in Location 3, 177.

tural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call 732-382-7197.

732.362.7197.
WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION members J. Mack Albertson, Millicent Brody, Julie Castilio, Kathleen Donnelly and Jono Kenyata will have their work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, through Saturday.

Saturday.

IN PRAISE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, a photo exhibit of land-scapes by Kulbir Singh Bhalla, will be on diaplay at the Les Malamut An Gallery in Union Public Library through

lary in Union Public Library through Wednesday, Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 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.

908-851-5450.

ALIEN BEINGS SERIES, the works of Stephen McKenzie, will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kennelh MacKay Library at Union County College, Cranford, through Oct. 252.

Gallery hours are Mondays from 1 to 4 m., Tuesdays through Thiddys from 8 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford For Information, call 908-709-7155.

mation, call 908-709-7155.
ANTHROPOMORPHIC, clay art by Marguerille Brennan, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Oct. 25. it through Oct. 25.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-

days from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is tocated at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

UNMARKED LIVES, a touring exhibit UNMARKED LIVES, a touring exits of tapestries, textiles and paperworks by arrist 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 Melarcher of Surface magazine will present the talk "The Contemporary Guilt: A Pattern Evolution" Oct. 21 at 3

Cluft: A Patient Services of the Country of the Cou 908-273-9121

FIGURATIVE BRONZE SCULPTURE by Charles Hahn will be on exhibit at Swain Gallories in Plainfield through Oct. 31.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri-

Oct. 31.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and
Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain
Galleries is located at 703 Watchung
Ave, Plainlik-For information, call
908-758-1707.

908-769-1707.

A PAINTER'S LEGACY, an exhibition dedicated to the memory of noted artist- and teacher James Gahagan, will add the condition of the condition of

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The Merck 2001 'Aufred Union Courty, Art Exhibit will be on display at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Wednesday to Nov. 9. An opening reception will take place Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-

Stepping Out

days 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 1870 Inv-ing St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION 15.

AUDITIONS
CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB'S
CHILDREN'S THEATER will conduct
auditions for "Steeping Beauty" Sunday at 1 p.m. and Tuseday at 7 p.m. at
the CDC theater, 78 Winans Ave.,
Cranford. Being sought are three men,
late teens to 50s; and five women,
teens to 50s; one tole, for an allo or
barktone, will be oast gender-blind.
Performances are Dac. 8 and 9. For
information, call 908-276-7611.
METRO RHYTHM CHORUIS of Sweet

Information, call 908-276-7611.

METRO RHYTHM CHORUS of Sweet
Adelines International is aeeking
female singers. The group rehearses
every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in
the Cranford area. For information, call
Janet Manifedonia at 908-954-9841 or
send e-mail to manifedonia @postbox.csi.cuny.edu; or oall Judy McCord
at 973-889-9893.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is se west frield GLEC CLUB is seeking make and female adult singers to participate in the club's 77th season. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m., in the Westleld Presbyterian Church choir room. For Information, call Dale Junțiila at 908-232-0873.

BOOKS
AUTHOR CARC, KREIT will appear at the Town Book Store of Westlield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to stone copies of her book, "First Wives" Took kit: A Survival Manual." The Town Book Store is located at 255 £. Broad St. Westlield. For information, call 908-233-3535.

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 973-376-8544.

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

973-376-8544.
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 1140 Rarisan Road. For
information, call 732-874-1818.

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

For information, call 973-378-8544 For information, call 973-374-8944. 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 Ratitan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

SHAKESPEARE GUT LOUD Reading Group Will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rattian Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For Information, gall 73:2574-1818. WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Bar-nes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rarttan Road, For Information, call 73:25-74-1818. call 732-574-1818.

CLASSES

THE ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will ofter an eight-week series of art

asses.
• Life Drawing: Tuesdays, 7 to 9:20 p.m., now through Nov. 3, \$8 per session or \$58 in advance for all eight

weeks the week several to the all and a weeks to a point of evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 28 to Nov. 14, \$100 for members or \$115 for non-rimembers or \$115 for non-rimembers or \$100 for members or \$100 for members or \$100 for members or \$50 for non-members, open to 4th and 5th-gradors Parking With Oils: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., today through Nov. 29, ng class Nov., 22, \$105 for members or \$115 for non-members

members - Beginning Statined Glass Work-shop: Thursdays, 8:30 to 8 p.m., today through Nov. 29, \$75 for members or \$85 for non-members - intermediate Stained Glass: Thursdays, loday through Nov. 29, 8:30 to 10 a.m., \$85 for members or

8:30 to 10 a.m., sos for members or \$35 for non-members. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1870 Irving St., Rahway. For more Information, call 732-381-7511. Pay-ment in full is due before classes begin.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to child-ren between the ages of 10 months

and 8 years old. For Information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call 906-232-4881.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit will offer classes and workshops for adults, teens and children through Nov. 30. Classes and workshops include: "Color Harmony in Watercolor," "Watercolor — Citysworkshops include: "Color Harmony in Watercolor," "Watercolor — Citys-cape," "Capturing Light in Watercolor," "The Art of the Pop-Up," "Critique," "People Photographing People," Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$16.50, \$19.50 and \$22.50. For information, call 732-489-8228.

732-498-9228.
ARLO GUTHRIE will appear in concert
Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Union County
Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are
Sc, \$30 and \$35. UAGA is tootaled at
1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call 732-498-8228 or visit
www.ucec.org.
NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY



A STAINED GLASS PANEL by Ronee Peters of Sto-A STAINED GLASS PANEL by Ronee Peters of the Popular N.Y., is among the works of an on displathe 15th annual Fall Fine Art and Craft Show weekend in Cranford. Peters is one of more than fine artists, craftspeople, photographers and sculp at the upcoming event in Nomahegan Park. For ir mation, see the 'Crafts' listing on this page.

"Landscapes in Watercolor," "Pottery Potentials," "Beginning/Intermediate Basketry," and "Partners in Art." NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.,

NJCVA is located at a bro-immit. For information and a brochure detailing the courses, 908-273-9121.

908-273-9121.

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

For Information. cell 808-789.eeea

For information, call 908-789-9698.

For information, call 909-789-9895. WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' OODERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concen-trate on improvisation, character deve-lopment and scene study. Also offered are four lovels of tap and three lovels of musical theater, which focuse on song selection and interpretation, ensemble where we've and musical theater. selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available. Westfield High School is located at 728. Westfield Ave. For Intormation, call 908-233-3200.

CONCERTS

PIANIST MARTHA MARCHENA will
appear in concert in Wilkins Theater at
Kean University is located at 1000
Morris Ava, Union, Admission is free.
For Information, call 908-527-2107.

For Information, call 908-527-2107.

PAUL ANKA will appear in concert
Sunday at7 p.m. at the Union County
Afts Center in Rahway. Tickets are
\$30, \$45, \$50 and \$75. UCAC is
fooated at 1601 fiving St., Ráhway. For
information, call 732-499-8226 or visit Lucac.org. INTI-ILLIMANI, the Chieftains of South

America, will be presented in concert Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. by the Union County

will appear in concert Oct. 28 at 2.45 and 5:15 p.m. in Burgdorff Hall at the NJYS Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For information, call 908-771-5544.

NEW ARTISTS/CLASSICAL SOUNDS concert series will continue through Nov. 4. All concerts take place at Kean University in Union, begin at 2 nm, and are free to Kean students and slaff members with I.D. Oct. 23; Ilmar Gavilan and Adonis Gonzalez-Matos, classical, free

4: Peggy Schecter, Francisco Jose Roldan, Brenda Feliciano and Amy Levine; classical; S12 for adults, S10 for senior citizens and students. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 973-746-6068. Brenda Feli

Can 97.5740-0009.
KENNY ROGERS will appear in concert Nov. 16 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$45, \$85 and \$75. UCAC is located at 1601 Inving \$1. Rahway. For information, call 732-499-\$226 or visit waww.usac.or.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the autumn. All concerts are from \$ to 10 p.m. in the cafe section. For information, call 973-378-8544.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical per-formances throughout the autumn. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe

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

CRAFTS UNION CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL'S

UNION CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL'S Parents Guild will sponsor its annual Craft. Fair and Hollday Gift. Market Saturday 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 sponsor its annual boutique Wed-day to Oct. 20 at the Westfield Tenpis Club, 139 N. Chestnut St. Hours are noon to 9 p/m. Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 8 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 Pal-

ilative Care.

THE 18TH ANNUAL WESTFIELD CRAFT-ART MARKET will take place Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at the Wostfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave, Westfield, Hours are Nov. 2, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A weekend pass is \$6; child-

THE HARVEST OUIL TERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-755-7653.

NEW JERSEY BALLET will present two.shows Oct. 20 and 21 in Wilkms Thoaker at Kaan University. Union. Oct. 20. Blues and Jazz Ballets; 8 pm. 518 for general admission, 518 for senior citizons, 512 for students Cot. 21: "Peter and the Wolf and "Sleeping Beauty." 2 p.m., all tickets, 57.

S7 Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-527-2337.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will kick of SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will kick off the 2001-02 season with a gathering Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. — beginners are asked to arrive at 7.30 p.m. — at The Connection, Morris Avenue and Maple Street. Summit. Subsequent gatherings are scheduled for Oct. 26, and Nov. 9 and 30. Admission is \$2. special workshops are \$4. For information, call 973-467-8278.

DISCUSSION
JCURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by
professonal life coach Jarn Novak,
meels the fourth Thursday of each
month at Barasa and Noble in Clark
Barnes and Noble is located at 1180
Rantan Road. For information, call
732-574-1818

732-574-1818
WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet.
Monday at Barnes and Noble in
Springfield, 240 Route 22 West Tho
group meets every other Monday. For
information, call 973-376-8544.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER IN Rehway will present the 1925 Lon Chaney classic. The Phantom of the Opera. Oct. 27 at 8 pm. Tickets at 85 for adults and 55 for children younger than 12 years old. U.A.C. is localed at 1601 Iroing S.B. Rahway For information, call 732-499-9228

mation, call 732-499-9228
THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will be sponsored at the Loews Mountainside, Route 22, Mondays, through Dec. 10, season one is Sept. 24 through Oct 29, season two is Nov 5 through Dec. 10. Subscriptions are 5121 for six weeks; S229 for 12 weeks For information, call 800-531-9416.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WIL

sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch: All films begin at 10 a.m. The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060

JAZZ ETC. The jazz concert series sponsored by the Arts Guild of Rahway, will kick off its autumn 2001 season with the David Bricham Latin Jazz Ouarfet, Friday at 8 pm. Thickets are \$10; sealing is limited, so reservations are recommended The Arts Guild is located at 1970 Inving St., Rahway. For information, cell 732-381,7511.

ANNUAL FALL FAIR will be spon-sored by Livingston School in Union Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Featured Will be lood, games, nide a and crafts for children. Admission is free with indivi-dual activities priced between 50 cents and \$1.50. Livingston School is located on Middend Boulevard.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE
CENTER in Mountainside will sponsor
fall after-school workshops in the coming weeks and months.

• After-School Exploration:

After-School Exploration:
Nature exploration and selence experiments for 1st and 2nd-gradiers; Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.; \$8 per class,
 Trailside Explorers: An exploration of plants, animals and their habit

class For information, call 908-789-3670.

UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. For information, call 908-964-4828.

MUSEUMS
LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM in Union offers several events throughout the summer:
Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.: Tea Served on the glass porch, \$20 per

person.

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

d. Liberty Hall is located at 1003 Morris Liberty Hall is located at 1003 Moris
Ave., Union.. Tours are offered Wednesdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m., with the last four beginning at 3
p.m. Tour admission is \$5 for adults,
\$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children;
children younger than 6 are admitted

For information, call 908-527-0400

POETRY
POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springlield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

973-376-8544.

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

For information, call 732-574-1818.

RADIO ITY RADIO ASS TRICOUNTY ASSOCIATION TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyte-dan Church on Old Rantan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p m. the lirst and third Mondays of every month.

For Information, call 908-241,5758.

SINGLES
INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 am. for discussion and continuated the second of the second meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and confinental breakfastfat the First Baptist Church, 177 Elm St., Westfield Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751

THEATER

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Millburn will present "A Chorus Line"
Ihrough Sunday Evening performances are Wednesstays through
Sturdays at 8 p m, and Sundays at
7.30, pm. matinees are Thursdays
at 2.30 pm. Tickets are 529 to Saturdays

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Late Christophar Bean" by Sidney Howard through Sunday Shows are at 7:30 pm. Findays and Saturdays. 2 pm. Sundays Tickets are \$58 for general admission, \$6 for students and senter distance. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 11:00 Eurosy \$1, Ekrabeth, For information, call 908-156-0077.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt Friday through Oct 27. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the CDC the-ater, 78 Winens Ave , Cranford Tick-ets are \$15 er information, call 908-276-7611.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-RES will present 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' by Tennessee Williams Satur-day through Nov. 3 shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. The WCP theeter is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westlield, For information, call 908-232-1221.

VARIETY
THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday

nt. lack Porch is located at 1505

Main St. in Rahway For information, call 732-381-6455. CROSSHOADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-wood presents a series of jazz, blues and cornedy concerts, as well as (gotball-therned nights.

football-therned nights.

Every Sunday: Sunday Football,
noon to closing, see all the games with
\$2 pints and wing specials.

[Every Monday: Monday Night

ootball Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam Oct. 22: Richle Havens, 7 p.m. For information, call 908-232-566

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present ave., union, will present series of musical events. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 pm. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and bluos are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concorts.

Sunday: Dan Crisci Triq
Tuesday: Andy and Denise
Oct. 23: White Mudd Freeway
Oct. 28: Sarah James Trio
Oct. 30: Trid Landua
Nov. 4: Dave Hensel VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuy-

Oct. 30: Todd Lendus
Nov. 4: Dave Hensel
Nov. 8: James O'Brian
Nov. 11: The Booglerizers
Nov. 13: Sharrya
Nov. 18: Electric Broakwater
Nov. 20: Paul Brubakor,
Nov. 20: Paul Brubakor,
Nov. 20: Paul Brubakor,
Nov. 25: The Jos Taino Trio
Nov. 27: Korin
For Information, call 308-810-1844.

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http://www.localsource.com/

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1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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973-782-3842.

CHILD, CARE : for 2 children after school: 3:00pm- 5:30pm. References needed. Call Michele 973-509-1768.

CHILD CARE needed; energotic, caring person to provide care for 1 child/light housekeeping. Must be English speaking, non-emoking, have own car. Available full time Monday: Friday References required, 973-535-3605.

Heltences required. Pro-our-aver-CHILD CARE wanted. Experienced, toving, energepic and reliable Neimy to care for 4 year old and 9 months old in South Orange. Full time, Wo-oul, fight house work. Offer pre-ferred, but not essantial, Good references required, 973-378-3445. Leave message.

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GARAGE/YARD SALES

, 1301 Woodlawn Avenue. Saturday 13th, 8:30am-3:30pm. Toys, games struments, household items.

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Westfield honored

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"The sales associates in the Westited office are leaders in the New
Jersey real estate market," said Judy
Sagan, vice president and manager of
the Burgderff ERA Westfield office.
They provide sophisticated state-ofthe-art service to every eitent. This
ited of service has established the
office as one of the top sales teams in
the state. I am proud to be a part of
this talented team of professionals."

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office is a full-service real estate center located at 600 North Ave. For real
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908-233-0065. The sales associates in the West-

Low rate offered by agency

The New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency announced a new low 5.56 percent interest rate on mortgages available through the Police and Firemen's through the Police and Firemen's Retirement System Mortgage Loan

Retirement System Mortgage Loan Program.

HMFA's Police and Firemen's Retirement System Mortgage Loan Program makes mortgages available with zero points for officers who are currently employed and a member of the retirement system with at least one year of creditable service.

"By lowering the interest rate on mortgages for police officers and firefighters, we are making the cost of buying, a home more affordable to those individuals who put their lives on the line every day to protect our communities," said acting flow. Donald T. DiFranceson.

Police and Firemen's Retirement

Gov. Donald T. DiFrancesco.
Police and Firemer's Retirement
System mortgages are available for
new or existing, one- or two-family
residences and condomminum units
in New Jersey. There is no firsttime home buyer restriction, and
mortgages can be used for refinance
ing. Home buyers must occupy the
butte as their principal residence.

"This program is one of the ways we are helping New Jersey residents achieve the dream of homeownership and build stronger communities," said Department of Community Affairs Commissioner Jane M Kenny.

Jane M Kenny.

"HMFA is pleased our parinership with the Police and Firemen's
Retirement "System allows us to
offer favorable interest rates," said
HMFA Executive Director Deborah
DeSanis. "This new low interest
rate and zero points gives offeers
and firefighters increased buying
power when shopping for a new
home."

The Police and Firemen's Retirement System mortgages are avail-able through participating area ten-ders. For more information on participating lenders and other HMFA the HMFA web site at HMFA web

Summit office cited

Summit office cited

The Burgdorft ERA Summit office was recently honored with the company-wide Office Production Award for Delar Volume. The award was based on July production at the Tier 2 level.

"This award affirms the outstanding caliber of the sales professionals in the Summit office," said Joanne Tedeser-Kloud, vice president and-nanager of the Burgdorff ERA Summit office, "Every citent receives state-of-the art real estate guidance and a full complement of services that are unsurpassed in the industry. I am proud to be a part of this talented team of professionals."

The Burgdorft ERA Summit office.

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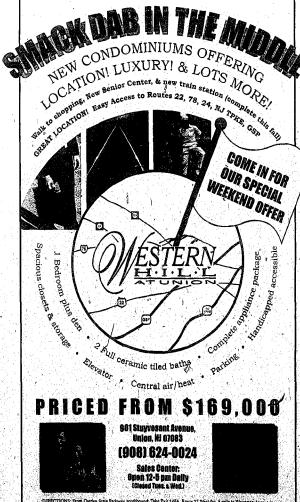
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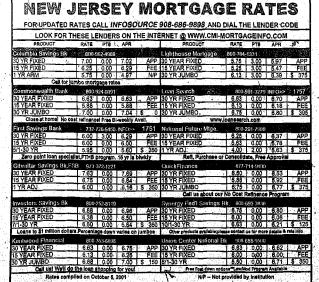
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AUTOMOTIVE

The all-new Jeep Liberty fits like best blue jeans

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service
Sport utility vehicles are like bise
feant: There's a style for everybody.
But what's the right style for you?
Work cruck, family wagon, fashion
accessory, tail inder' All of those?
Jeep had a tougher job than some
truck makers when it sat down to
redesign the replacement for the
Cherokee.

Cherokee.
It recouldn't be just another car-like trick with a station wagon mentality. It had to be a rock climber — and it had to be a car-like truck with a station wagon work ethic.
"Most of us today are in some kind

of urban setting, but Jeep geople aspire to be outside climbing mountains," says Tom Marinelli, Jeep's

asyncy to the observe tamoung means a chains, "asys Tom Marinelli, Jeep's marketing exce.

Yes, there is a lunge and devoted group of Jeep drivers who have higher expectations for the creek-jumping ability of their sport-utility chicle. And there are Jeep owners who wear a Cherokee like a pair of designer jeans. And therein lies the design ethic of the all-new Jeep Liberry, the evolved replacement for Cherokee, which will finish out the '01 model year, then go away.

As the newest Jeep, the 2002 Liberry is the middle child. It's more refined than Wrangler and more gutsy

now to wallow in a near-luxury role.

Jeep says the watchword for
designing Liberty was "duality."
Instead of sport and utility, it was to
be agile and urbane.

Sounds like a build sheet of com-

Sounds like a build sheet of com-promise, but Leep found a way to make it work. Using two models, there is a Liberty for the off-roading leepers and a glossy up-level model for the style-conscious Jeeper. The Sport has gridy plastic wheel arches and bumpers, which make it the more scratch-resistant choice for off-roaders.

Prices start at \$17,035 for a two wheel drive with 150 hp, 2.4-liter 4-cylinder engine and 5-speed manual transmission; \$18,545 for a 4-wheel

transmission, at an.3-specto manual transmission at the sport; and \$19.635.for a Sport with 4-speed automatic transmission and the new 3.7-liter V-6 engine; sub-racet \$825 if you prefer the heavy-duty five-speed manual trans.

The Limited, with body color wheel arches and bumpers, starts at \$21,795 and comes with 4-speed automatic transmission and V-6 engine. A Limited 4WD starts at \$23.305 and popularly equipped will be about \$25,000.

A Sport 4WD with V-6 and automatic transmission and av-arriety of

matic transmission and a-variety of extras favored by off-road driving

That's a few thousand more than a well-equipped Cherokee, but \$4,000 to \$10,000 less than a Grand

herokee. Liberty is a much better vehicle than the one it replaces and more refined inside and out. It is larger, lon-ger and wider but looks smaller. It is

refined inside and out. It is larger, longer and wider but looks smaller, It is less trucky and clunky than Cheroke, vet it still has a body-on-firme construction for off-road ruggedness.

The suspension allows 8 inches of wheel travel — 4 inches up and 4 inches down — that helps keep times in consact with the trail.

The chassis is, two to three times stiffer than Cherokee and the stiffers of any Jeep, which translates to a sturdy and quiet on-road experience, though some noise is kicked up around the outside mirrors.

That's hard to avoid with its fairly flat whichfield, but the upright cab and lots of glass create a comfortable and open interior.

Structurally, there are short front and rear overlangs for hill-climbing and hich seat beliefs for mod visibili.

Structurally, there are short front and rear overhangs for hill-climbing and high seat heights for good visibility and ease of entry. The taligate is a handy design of filip-up glass and a swing-out door. It's a good setup for loading groceries and it makes a shelnch for tailgating or putting on ski boots or skates

Proof of back-seat leg and head room was provided by 6-foot-9 Craig Love, Jeep vice president of platform engineers. I watched as he folder himself inside and insisted he was comfortable. The back seat has 37 inches of leg room and 42 inches of

nead room.

The friendly circle theme of the front headlights and familiar Jeep grille are continued inside in the vents, cup holders and gauges. It's a fresh approach, not overdone or gimmicky.

gimmicky.
The base engine is the 150-hp.

2.4-liter, four-cylinder and 5-speed
manual transmission. Because of the
4,000-pound curb weight, no automatic is offered with this configuration.
And even the base model with manual
will be a very small percentage of
sales. Jeep expects the V-6 with autoshifter to account for 85 percent of the
volume.

The 210-hp, 3.7-liter V-6 is a new engine, sharing a common architec-

ture with the 4.7-liter V-8 that replaces the 190-hp, 4.0-liter in-line six. Tow rating with the V-6 is 5.000 pounds, yet acceleration is not racy. It comes with a choice of multispeed —4-speed — automatic or heavy-druy, 5-speed manual.

Fuel milteage is just average at 16 miles per gallon city and 21 highway, or 16/20 with the automatic.

Durable iron

Two four-wheel-drive systems are offered: Command Trac, a part-time, shift-on-the-fly system or Selec Trac, which has modes for 2WD, 4WD or full-time 4WD; it is standard on the Limited and with the V-6 engine.

Hirmide and with the V-6 engine.

Because Liberty has to stand up to any Jeeper with the nerve to ag up to any Jeeper with the nerve to go where, no driver has goine before, the driver-line and underbody pieces couldn't be compromised. Instead of the stamped steel that gets by in some sport utilities, Liberty has more cast iron and forged steel for durability.

That makes Liberty ficavier than some of its competitors—including Cherokee or Grand Cherokee — but owners will appreciate that iron whether rebounding from a Detroit

pothole or slamming down on a granite outcrop while traversing Big Sluice on the Rubicon Trail.

And, yes, Liberty had to pass the Rubicon test.

The construction blueprint of the vehicle has such tight tolerances that there is little room for adding oversized tires and raised suspensions.

The Mopar accessories catalog shows a few extras, such as rock rails for \$350. Ractory options for off-roading include Trac-Lok differential.

2825; power folding mirrors, \$50, and an off-road group, \$765, that includes Trac-Lok differential. heavy-duty engine cooling, P235/0R fol-inch all-terrain tires, tow hooks, fuel tunk and transfer case skid plates, with V-6 only.

only.

Not every sport-utility shopper needs the off-road ability of the Liberty. A mile or two more per gallon might be more important to some, but for the Jeep enthusiast. Liberty is a contemporary declaration of

Mark Maynard is driving in

2002 Jeep Liberty

- Built at a factory in Toledo, Ohio
 Two shifts a day can build 800 vehicles
 200,000 annual production
 35,000 for overseas defivery
 Sold in 90 countries around the world
 Cost of launch, \$1.7 billion, including tooling of
- Afte new V-6

 First Jeep to have rack-and-pinion steerii

 First Jeep to have a double wishbone

SPECS

2002 Jeep Liberty Limited

2002 Jeep Liberty Limited
Body style: 5-passenger, 4-door mid-size sport undry
with uniframe construction
Drive system: Front engine, rear or four-wheel drive
Ragine: 37-Liber, SOHC, 12-Valve, Power Tech V-6
Horsepower: 210 a. 15, 200 rpm
Transmission: 4-speed automatic
Acceleration: n/a
EPA estimated fuel mileage: 16 mpg city, 20 high-way (16/21, maauat)

Fuel tank: 18.5 gallons; regular unleaded recommended Assembly plant: Toledo, Ohio Features.

Standard: Air conditioning, halogen headlights, dual manually adjusted outside mirrors, cargo area tie-down bars (noir recessed in floor and one Dring mounted on each quarter panel, tilipper-style swing gate glass with washer-wriper and electric defrost, 65/35 split-folding tear bench with six grocery bag hooks on seat back from skid plate (4WD only), AM-FM-CD-cassette stero, leather-wrapped steering wheel and critics control. teo, leather-wrapped steering wheel and cruise control, vanity mirrors and full-length center floor.console with removable dual front cup holders, padded armrest and

large storage bin.
Safety: Front air bags, 3-point belts at all seats, trans-Sariety Front air bags. Spoint helits at all sweat status verse dynamic side-impact beam at the B-pillars, longi-tudinal still and door reinforcements, tunnel reinforce-ments, front sear bell load limiters and pretensioners, rear-seat anothers and tethers for LATCH child seats, optional side bags, curtain head bag and rear sout adjustable head tests.



Jeep's newest vehicle, the 2002 Liberty, replaces the Cherokee. The Liberty is offered in two models, the Sport and Limited editions.



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COLLEGE GRADS

Does that baby give vou bad vibrations?

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent "Good Vibrations" may be a great song lyric, but it certainly is not something you want to feel in that new \$25,000 set of "whieels" you just Vibration complaints are one of the most difficult diagnostic tasks that an auto technician encounters. You can see oil leaks — or read a "scan tool" to enter the ear's computer diagnoss. Lio enter the ear's computer diagnos-tics. I can even "hear" many mechani-cal problems. But vibrations? Yeah, sure, you can feel them and in some cases even hear them, but locating them is a whole different can of

them is a whole different can of worms.

I'm going to share a few tips to help you identify where an annoying vibration is coming from.

The most common source of vehicle vibrations is the tire and wheel assemblies. Now, let's see how vibrations savery your entity are. Whiterwheel assemblies cause more vibration complaints — front assemblies from answered front. Buzzl Wrong! The total wheels actually cause more problems.

The reason for this is rather simple. The front suspension of your car contains many parts, control arms, steering linkage, etc. These parts allow the car to turn corners, as well as support the car's body. Many of these parts have rabber bushings — used to iso have rabber bushings — used to iso have rabber and "fed." These parts



also absorb minor vibrations, hiding these vibrations from the owner.

On the other hand, the rear wheels have very few parts holding them on to the body, plus many of those parts are attached in a manner that allows the vibration to travel directly to the floor pan. So if you feel a vibration coming from the floorboard or right through the seat to your "derriere"—the rear wheel assemblies are most likely generating it.

likely generating it.

Front-wheel vibrations are normally felt through the steering wheel as a shaking or oscillating motion, known as a "shimmy." Another indication of front-wheel problems is the front-end sheet metal. If the fenders or hood are "dancing," look to the front wheels as

"dancing, rook the culprit.

Rear-wheel-drive cars use a "prop-

the culprit.

Rear-wheel-drive cars use a "properlet shaft" — drive shaft — to send power to the rear wheels. If the drive shaft is out of balance, bean or has lonseshad "minversal joints," it can create a noise called "boom."

Boom is that sensation you get when one of the kids rolls down a rearistic window on the car at about 45 mph, then all of a sudden you get this drumming/pounding sound and pressure on your ear drums. The sir rushing in the window has no way out, so it just "packs" itself in causing the pounding pressure on the cars. A drive shaft will cause the floor pan to oscillate and compress the air in the pounding pressure on the same symptoms. Those are just two of many items that can cause your annoying noise and vibration problems. Educust systems, engine-mounted accessories and loose chrome trim are just a few of the other possibilities your technician has to deal with. Oh, and don't torget the worst offender of all — the mother-in-law in the tax seal (I san't help you out that one).

And after all, if you can't get rid of the vibration, maybe you can just tell people you are starting a new bosiness — a rolling "massage parlor."

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

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