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Stranded

Seeing the forest through the trees means more than just buying your Christmas tree at the local nursery. Newspaper stories have already started about anyone who complains when a government employee gets a raise.

forgetting that qualified employees are always a good bargain or that everybody has to pay bills, the real problem is what I call digestibility, if it is a word. A salary increase can be digested and plugged as a story. It is easy, quick and what we call not a heavy lift.

Left Out

By Frank Capice

The problem with the digested story is that it paints an unfair picture. In Trenton, the subject of stranded debt is being considered. It is a real forest in terms of taxpayer dollar impact and deserves more coverage than some employee getting a raise.

To refresh some recollections, in the late '80s we went through the garbage crisis in Union County and the rest of the state. Environmentalists and some clever state attorneys went on a rampage, forcing our county almost at a point of a gun to build a resource recovery facility for \$250 million. It turns out the U.S. Supreme Court in two cases made it clear garbage was a type of commerce and the bureaucrat's underpinnings for the new system could be placed in the trash heap.

The good news was the Union County freeholders had addressed the problem in good faith, built a facility and made the best deal for the taxpayers they could in ultimately selling the facility. But we still also have some stranded debt. A whole lot of other counties didn't do so well and are not even able to make the current payments for the facilities, hence the term stranded debt. That is existing debt where the so-called stream of payment has dried up.

The stranded debt has basically two types, those backed by the taxpayers, and those picked by investors who are none too eager to have to take the financial hit because the court changed the rules deep into the game.

Under legislation, the state would borrow some \$1.09 billion through the Economic Development Authority to bail out counties which are in such bad shape they cannot even pay the finance charges on their debt. One conservative estimate says the state will have to come up with \$45 million a year for the next 20 years just to stay even on the stranded debt.

A-3732, with the support of the acting governor, would authorize the state to refinance county-solid waste facility bonds. But the chairman of the Assembly committee which will hear the bill is crying foul. Assemblyman John Rooney of Bergen County was quoted last week as saying "the only fair way to do the job is on a statewide basis in order to make counties whole and not have them compete against another," which means counties like Union would not be penalized for playing by the rules and making the best deal we could. It sounds fairer to me.

But the problem is that even the best deal for paying for the fiasco will cost every taxpayer a lot of tax dollars both current and borrowed. Meanwhile, for my pence, a check of the state directory and some public agency manuals reveals many bureaucrats, state attorneys and those who represented agencies that created the fiasco are still in the same or related job. If we do adopt the solid waste bailout, maybe we should think some light on the bureaucrats who get us into the mess, take them from their jobs and, if you will, leave them stranded.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capice is an attorney.

Position	1997 salary	1998 salary	1999 salary	2000 salary	2001 salary	Increase
Freeholder clerk	\$57,782	\$69,762	\$72,573	\$77,653	\$87,653	\$10,000/12.9%
Deputy county manager	\$98,280	\$99,840	\$103,334	\$107,467	\$113,915	\$8,448/8.0%
County manager	\$119,500	\$121,682	\$127,392	\$132,495	\$139,123	\$8,625/5.0%
Director, finance	\$89,335	\$92,461	\$95,887	\$102,395	\$105,467	\$3,072/3.0%
Director, human services	\$83,589	\$90,254	\$93,413	\$98,083	\$101,025	\$2,942/3.0%
Director, administrative services	\$84,378	\$87,331	\$91,261	\$93,771	\$96,584	\$2,813/3.0%
County counsel	\$109,233	\$113,000	\$118,448	\$119,650	\$123,240	\$3,590/3.0%
Administrator, Runnels	\$93,885	\$98,109	\$101,543	\$104,335	\$107,485	\$3,130/3.0%
Director, public safety	\$65,000	\$67,875	\$91,055	\$93,559	\$96,386	\$2,807/3.0%
Director, operational services	\$101,810	\$105,374	\$99,048	\$97,890	\$100,827	\$2,937/3.0%
Director, parks and recreation	n/a	n/a	\$83,065	\$84,015	\$86,835	\$2,820/3.0%
Freeholder chair	\$25,500	\$27,000	\$27,875	\$27,875	\$27,875	\$0/0.0%
Freeholder vice chair	\$24,500	\$26,000	\$26,875	\$26,875	\$26,875	\$0/0.0%
Freeholders	\$23,500	\$25,000	\$25,875	\$25,875	\$25,875	\$0/0.0%

**The director of the Department of Operational Services was promoted in 1999 from director of the Division of Public Works. The 1997 and 1998 salaries represent the previous director's salary. The Department of Parks and Recreation was a division within the Department of Operational Services until last year.*

Directors slated for 3-percent hikes

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Most county departments heads are in line for salary increases of 3 percent, with the exception of the county manager, deputy county manager and clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, who will receive more substantial raises.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week introduced its annual ordinance setting the salaries for county officials and department heads. A public hearing and final adoption will take place at the Dec. 13 freeholder meeting. All the salary increases are retroactive to Jan. 1.

The average raise this year is approximately 4.35 percent, but the figure is skewed by the three department heads who will get larger raises. County Manager Michael Lapolla will receive a 5 percent pay raise and Deputy County Manager George Devaney will get 6 percent. The freeholder board will get a nearly 13 percent increase but Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella

described it as more of a "salary adjustment" than a merit raise.

As a department head, Freeholder Clerk Elizabeth Genievaich's salary is "out of step with the rest of the directors," Mirabella said. "We've been trying to get it more in line. We felt it was warranted. She regularly goes above and beyond."

The 3 percent increases, the chairman said, are in line with labor contracts the county settled in the past year. "Everyone deserves an increase," he said, while Devaney and Lapolla will be rewarded for their efforts relating to Sept. 11 and other "extraordinary circumstances" throughout the year. "The board felt they deserved additional compensation."

Seven of the 11 department heads will earn annual salaries of more than \$100,000 once the raises are approved, with two of them surpassing the mark this year.

The board did not change the annual salary for a freeholder, which is considered a part-time position. The salary will remain \$25,875, which has not changed since 1999.

Boy & Girls Club leader marks decades of service

By Steven Reilly
Staff Writer

For Russell Triolo, it's as if he never left the Boys & Girls Club. The chief executive officer for the Boys & Girls Club of Union County, Triolo was honored with the National Service to Youth Award for his 30 years of service to the club.

Triolo became involved with the club when he was 6 years old and signed up for swimming classes at what was then called the Boys Club of Clifton. "I went to the club just about every day until I turned 18," he said. "It was almost like I never left."

"I love my job, it takes a lot of long hours but it is all worth it to see the joy in a child's face," Triolo said. "I plan to stay with the club for as long as I can."

Triolo attended William Paterson University in Wayne where he received a teaching degree in special and elementary education. He worked as a teacher for special needs students in Garfield until he became the assistant director of the Garfield Boys & Girls Club in 1971.

"I remembered how much of an impact the clubs had on me as a kid growing up, the staff made me feel special and helped guide my life in the right direction," Triolo said. "I want to do for children what others have done for me."

Triolo has initiated a core of programs at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County that focus on helping kids gain the skills and knowledge to be a strong force in the future marketplace with the addition of developing technology.

"Our computer learning programs are the most popular activities in our clubs. They have become a large part of preparing the kids for a future career," Triolo said. "We help kids develop the skills that will make them employable and in some cases help them look for jobs."

Of course, the Boys & Girls Clubs are about fun stuff too.

"The game room is the first thing the kids see when they enter the club," Triolo said. "But I have found that the children really enjoy participating in community projects such as



Russell Triolo, chief executive officer of the Boys & Girls Club of Union County, center, receives a 30-year service award from Ann Stern, senior director of the Boys & Girls Club of America, Northeast Region, right, with Robert Poles of the Board of Directors for the Boys & Girls Club of Union County.

visiting local hospitals or holding clothing drives. They enjoy belonging to their communities."

Triolo said the staff he has at the clubs are a major reason for the suc-

cess of the programs and the development of the children.

"We have a tremendous staff and board members at the clubs that are supportive and involved in the direc-

tion of the programs. I believe in keeping everyone involved and allowing staff members to move up within the organization of the clubs," Triolo

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Spreading cheer with Tree of Hope



Brightening the holidays for a few children through the Tree of Hope in the Sheriff's Office are, from left, Officer Andrea Ellbacher, Sgt. Cindy Weber, Sgt. Marianne Hopko, center, retired Sgt. Nancy Zimmerman and Officer Pat Smith, right, with Santa's Carlo Caparros. Donations can be sent to: Union County Sheriff's Officers Tree of Hope, P.O. Box 4, Kenilworth, 07033, checks payable to "Tree of Hope." Item donations can be dropped off at the county courthouse, Sheriff's Office, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth. Ask for a Tree of Hope committee member at a security machine or pick up of items can be arranged if needed.

Open space deal final for 63-acre property

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

A plan for Union County to acquire a 63-acre property in Summit has been finalized. The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week approved a resolution authorizing the administration to enter into an agreement with New Jersey-American Water Company Inc. for the land on Glenside Avenue adjacent to the Sheriff's Complex.

The county will pay \$9 million for the property, with \$1.5 million coming from New Jersey's Garden State Preservation Trust. The remaining \$7.5 million will be raised through the Union County Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund.

The announcement that the freeholders would buy the largest remaining undeveloped piece of land in the county came early this summer, but approval from the board and the water company's Board of Directors still was needed.

The open space trust fund, which was approved by voters in 2000 and created this year by the freeholders, is a dedicated tax of 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value and is expected to generate nearly \$3 million annually for 20 years.

The wooded parcel adjacent to the Watchung Reservation had been owned by the water company since 1915. The land contains few facilities, only a few pumping stations the water company will retain easements for to allow it to operate. The property, which was zoned for one-family residential units, is assessed at \$5.3 million and pays approximately \$114,000 annually in taxes. The land could have accommodated 37 residential lots.

The freeholders hired two appraisal firms several months ago to determine fair market value of the Esposito Farm, a 13-acre property in Clark which might be acquired. Local officials are interested in purchasing the land to preserve it as open space, either as a park or a working farm.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Vincent diMura

DiMura to jazz things up in county college concert

On Friday, Union County College Adjunct Professor Vincent diMura, concert jazz pianist and composer, and his acclaimed ensemble, The George Street Project, will perform the first in a series of concerts dedicated to World Jazz.

This performance, funded by the Union County College Foundation, will take place in the Roy Smith Theater on the Cranford campus of the college, 1033 Springfield Ave. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free.

In addition to cuts from "Imperfect Balance," his newly released CD on the Back Garden Label, diMura will premiere a new set of compositions based on incidental music written for a recent production based on Grimm's Fairy Tales that was produced at the Children's Co. in Miranacpolis. diMura will be accompanied by guest artist Ralph Bowen, professor of jazz studies in the Music Department of Rutgers University, on tenor saxophone; and the members of the George Street Project: Chris Brown on percussion, Bob Hart on the bass, and Moshared Khan on the sitar. The performance will also include the ensemble's unique arrangement of John Coltrane's "Kulu Se Mama."

A veteran performer and composer, diMura has performed at concert halls throughout North America, Canada and Latin America. He was recently awarded a 2000 Fellowship in Jazz Composition from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation/New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

diMura formed The George Street Project in 1990 in order to establish an expert, ongoing ensemble that would help in the development and performance of his unusually eclectic music. Throughout his career, diMura has performed with and composed for a variety of modern dance and theater companies. For the past five years, he has toured with jazz poet Gary Eaton in Three Views, an evening dedicated to the poetry of Langston Hughes. He has directed seasons for the Barn Theater in Augusta, Mich.; Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa.; Anark and Co. in Lewiston, N.Y.; Tennessee Repertory Co. in Nashville, and The Arden Theater Co. in Philadelphia, among others. Early next year, diMura will embark on his first Asian tour to include a collaborative performance with renowned Philippine visual artist Rens Robles at the National Cultural Center in Manila.

Union County College is a public comprehensive college and is a member of New Jersey's system of 19 county colleges. The college operates major campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains, and enrolls approximately 9,000 full- and part-time students. All four campuses are located in the New York metropolitan area and are easily accessible by car and public transportation.

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Concert is marked by touching premiere

Seasonal cheer, patriotism and a poignant premiere defined the holiday concert presented Sunday by the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra at Cranford High School.

Under the able baton of orchestra founder and artistic director Loraine Marks, the NJIO, comprised of volunteer musicians ranging in age from 5 to 90, served selections by the likes of Liszt, Beethoven, Irving Berlin, Mozart and resident composer Mario Lombardo of Cranford in his "Holiday Poem Extravaganza."

Featuring informative and amusing narration delivered by Cranford resident Bernie Wagenblast, the concert was a concise two hours, making the performance a comfortable length for the youngsters and senior citizens comprising a large portion of the audience. Dedicating the entire concert to the events of Sept. 11, Wagenblast said, "Mixed in with those sounds of the season are those tunes which express our patriotism."

With a color guard provided by members of the Cranford Fire Department — including Firefighter Mike Vito, who worked at Ground Zero — the orchestra got things off to a stirring yet touching start with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The centerpiece of the concert was

Concert Scene

By Bill Van Sant
Associate Editor

the world premiere of "Near Nostalgia," Lombardo's most recent composition which he dedicated to the victims of Sept. 11 and their families. With Lombardo at the piano and Joseph Gluck of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performing the violin solo, the piece was at once heart-warming and heart-tugging, mixing an evocative blend of passionate beauty and longing sadness. The melody line of the solo part, which was sometimes difficult to hear over the full orchestra, conveyed a tender sweetness, beautifully realized by Gluck's precision and expression. His performance was exquisite, with the final notes, as delicate as fine crystal, hanging breathtakingly in the air.

The composition itself, commissioned by a Union County HEART Grant, featured beautiful imagery, supported by the effective harmonies and intervals of the piece. It was

indeed an honor to be present at its first public performance.

Rounding out the program was a potpourri of selections ranging from Mozart's overture to his one-act comic opera, "The Impresario," to Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," to Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Dance," to an exciting collision of Beethoven and KC and the Sunshine Band.

"Ludwig's Celebration," arranged by Calvin Custer, juxtaposed Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with "Celebration," perhaps one of the most regrettable songs ever written. The questionable disco hit, however, was wonderfully redeemed by Custer's treatment and the exceptional job done by the NJIO, resulting in a lively and beautifully played selection.

"Hungarian Dance" was stirring and expressively interpreted, while "The Impresario" Overture featured some excellent work from the Violin I section.

The fine job done by the orchestra on Kenneth Alford's "Colonel Bogey's March" — known to some as the theme from "The Bridge on the River Kwai" — and to others as a 1970s Getty gas commercial — was upstaged by a parade of children, adults and seniors marching around the auditorium of Cranford High School, enthusiastically waving

American flags. With the audience clapping in time, the space was transformed into a rousing, patriotic rally. The theme and flags returned with the concert finale, Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

The holiday selections were no less inspiring, most notably "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, featuring fine trumpet solo work by orchestra members Andrew Lyman, a student at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, and Robert Van Wyck, the band director from Rahway High School.

While the NJIO may not always convey the rapturous precision of its more professional counterparts, the orchestra never fails to deliver a rousing, heart-warming performance, and Sunday was no exception. A hearty "Brava!" is due Marks for uniting young and old performers and audiences in a shared love of music. This outstanding orchestra is truly one of a kind!

The NJIO's Nouvea Orchestra will perform this afternoon at Barnes and Noble in Clark; see the "Concerts" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B5. For information on upcoming concerts, call 908-709-0084.

Paper Mill symposium is

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The free symposium of its shows, "Meet the Artist," staged by the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, several weeks after their openings, have become unique events.

The theater's followers generally follow through on their interests in the current production and flock to the playhouse to enjoy a talk of the history of the play, its playwright, and, as in "Red, Hot and Blue," its fabulous musical performances by its people.

Of course, the symposium presented the evening of Nov. 27 was a fabulous event, and the Paper Mill people involved enhanced its invaluable entertainment.

"Ridin' High — An Evening of Cole Porter" was wonderfully brought to a breathless audience by hosts

Robert Johnson, artistic director, and Mark Waldrop, assistant director, and co-host Albert Evans, musical director, who played the piano and also di-

cussed periods in the life of Porter. Participating in the musical numbers were Debbie Gravite, Jim Walton and Michael Gruber, stars of "Red, Hot and Blue"; and an astounding Leslie Krizer, whose title role as Fanny Brice in Paper Mill's "Funny Girl" made her a star. Johnson and Susie Speidel, performer and director of education, introduced the program with "Wouldn't It Be Fun?"

The opening medley, "Another Op'nin' Another Show," "Riding High" and "Friendship," was performed by Gravite, Gruber, Krizer and Walton. And, despite the song books held by the performers, one would think they were all made to sing Cole Porter songs.

They sang together: solo, two and three at a time, occasionally Johnson, Waldrop, Speidel and Evans would join them, or do their own solos. And in between, the biography of Porter — who came from an excep-

'de-lovely,' informative

"It's De-Lovely," "You're the Top," "Anything Goes," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" — with a Jewish flavor" — the very funny "Tale of the Oyster," "Kite the Great," Speidel brought the house down with that one: "Cherry Pie No 1 and 2," "Can Can" and "At Long Last Love."

One could hear a pin drop when the fabuluous Krizer stood in the shadows of the stage to sing "Love for Sale;" the audience actually held its emotional breath. And when Johnson sang "In the Still of the Night," Paper Mill patrons sighed with pleasure, remembering all the musical numbers and the musical plays in which this handsome, blond, versatile man thrilled them.

The truth about these symposia at the Paper Mill Playhouse is that they are all, as Cole Porter wrote, so "easy to love."

CDC to offer kids 'Sleeping Beauty' this weekend

This year's Children's Theater production at Cranford Dramatic Club, the classic "Sleeping Beauty" written by Charles Perrault is co-directed by Hope Weinstein of Springfield and F.J. DeRuficort of South Plainfield, with musical direction by Shayne Austin Miller of South Plainfield and choreographer Jennifer Sara Eisenberg of Cranford.

Co-producers are Liz Howard of Cranford and Arlene Wahlstein of Mountainside, with Stacy Grohol of Garwood as stage manager, assisted by Janet Murphy of Kineworth, set design and decoration; Terry Scholl of Roselle Park, set construction; Art Kusiv of Cranford, set painting; Mary McGlue of Cranford, makeup; Howard and Wahlstein, props; Cathy Cobane of Cranford and Madge Witell of Westfield, costumes; Ed Witell of Westfield and John Merkel of Cranford, sound design; Alex Gorden of Springfield, lighting design; and John Duryea and Kevin Kester, both of Cranford, lighting.

The cast includes Matt Nazzaro of Cranford as The Blue Faun, who is half mortal and half fae throughout much of the play; Carolyn Pender of Cranford as the graceful Princess Melisande, who becomes "Sleeping Beauty"; Kevin Glackin of Roselle Park as the elegant Royal Herald; Rick Brown of Verona as The King; Kasandra Clasiusi of Westfield as The Queen; Ed Witell as The Royal Jester; Molly Frieri of Cranford as Phoebe, the Leader of Good Fairies;

Bucky Randazzo of Cranford as the ethereal, giddy Fairy Sylph; Mary Webb of Cranford as the comical Fairy Minerva; Naomi Yablonsky of Springfield as villainous Trolfaria, the Bad Faery, and Samantha Dango of Cranford's Lady-in-Waiting.

CDC has selected the Prince Street Players Ltd. version with 15 rich musical numbers in this enduring musical fantasy about life in a mythical kingdom. The adaptation, book and lyrics are by Jim Eiler, and music is by Jim and Jeanne Barty. "Sleeping Beauty" is just one in a long line of successes from the writings of Perrault, who also created "Cinderella," "Pass 'n Boot," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Tales of Mother Goose," more than 300 years ago. This story was also adapted by Tchaikovsky in the 1700s into a beautiful ballet, and became Walt Disney's 16th animated feature film in 1959 for the highest — and unheard of — cost of \$6 million.

Performances of "Sleeping Beauty" Children's Theater will be Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford off Centennial Avenue and just minutes from Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway. For information, call 908-276-7611.

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LaGreca warms up chilly night at The Manor

It was well worth the effort of inching one's way home last Thursday evening, Nov. 29, way up from The Manor in West Orange down to home in Union so frigid one couldn't see at all.

And what made it so well worth it were a combination of unique delights. In the first place, the dining in the Terrace Lounge was superb. Also, the exceptionally versatile attraction, Angela LaGreca, uncovered her warm and giving personality and embraced the cabaret audience up in Le Dame as no other performer ever had before. The people's response was phenomenal; they returned her embrace and gathered her up into their hearts — and eventually, audience and staff turned into one happy family!

All of this friendliness began with the polite warmth of the maître d', Sami Odeh, who led my companion and me to our regular table facing the piano and the musically talented Bobby Richards, who arrived at 7 p.m. adorned in piano-decorated hat, bow tie, vest and socks. Our equally poised and attentive waiter, Kevin, presented us with an appetizing deficiency: roasted red and yellow pepper mousse with thinly sliced cucumber and tomato salad with a little pesto. It was created by the whimsical executive chef, Jochen Voss, who prepared the salad to look like little flowers set

Life is a Cabaret

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

against a picket fence that seemed to be made of cookie dough. One had to hide behind a napkin in order not to be seen smacking one's lips — and actually wanting, oh, so much more.

On the Cabaret Soirée menu, but of us ordered an unusual, but delicious, thick, rich soup of sweet potatoes with smoked turkey wonton. It was devoured with special pleasure, as Christmas music floated through the atmosphere. Richards played some variations on "The Christmas Song," "Jingle Bell Rock," "Silver Bells," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Home for the Holidays," "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "White Christmas." At the end of each song, he played two lines of "Jingle Bells." His music was interspersed with the very beautiful "Clara de Lune," "Misty," "Autumn in New York" and the Rachmaninoff theme, which was used in the movie "Somewhere in Time."

With our delicately prepared mixed greens with pumpkin seed vinaigrette, we enjoyed "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" and "America, the Beautiful!" The diners put their forks down and applauded that one.

For the main course, I selected a marvelous crispy Muscovy duck breast and leg ragoût with Sicilian couscous and Marsala jus. And my companion relished a parsley/sesame seed-coated broiled salmon fillet with wild mushroom crepes, rutabaga puree and white truffle sauce. Both courses actually called for a home doggy bag.

The very rich layered pumpkin and lime cheesecake with cinnamon ice cream and New Jersey cranberries, plus the tasty paper thin peanut brittle, the petit fours and the wonderful coffee and tea, could not be consumed in its entirety. It all was a feast for the gods.

LaGreca's resounding "Hello," up in Le Dame and her verbal appreciation of performing in the famous Manier warmed up her audience as she was known to do on top television shows. The beautiful performer with the beautiful voice and mannerisms touched everyone personally. The five-time MAC Award-winner introduced her fine piano accompanist, Lenny Bavich, mimicked Barbara Walters, Julie Andrews, Chet, Joan Rivers, Judge Judy, did a marvelous takeoff on "I Could Have Danced All Night," praised Mayor Giuliani and was constantly wandering into the

audience. She chatted with some of the people, performed with others. She brought patrons right up to the stage, and they entertained along with LaGreca.

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CDC prepares for auditions

Director Maurice J. Moran Jr. and the casting committee at Cranford Dramatic Club have announced auditions for the production of the Broadway hit comedy "I Hate Hamlet" by Paul Rudnick this winter. Peggy Seymour is assistant director. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"I Hate Hamlet" is a comedy about a young Hollywood actor stretching his acting abilities to play Hamlet for the Central Park production. Unfortunately, he hates "Hamlet." Fortunately, moves into an apartment inhabited by the ghost of John Barrymore, one of the 20th century's greatest Hamlets.

The cast includes:

- Andrew Rally — the TV actor, late 20s or early 30s, handsome, charming.

- John Barrymore — the famous Shakespearean actor, "phenomenally sexual and dashing."

- Deirdre McDavies — Andrew's girlfriend, 29, but appears younger, the breathless soul of romantic enthusiasm.

- Lillian Troy — Andrew's agent, a striking, silver-haired woman, in her 70s, speaks with a regal German accent, a no-nonsense woman.

- Felicia Dantine — the real estate agent with an almost carnal passion for Manhattan apartments. She needs to speak with a hoarse, vibrant voice, "a jubilant 'Noo Yawk' honk."

- Gary Peter Leklowitz — a Hollywood agent in his 30s, "an extremely happy, overgrown child." Reilly is of very little consequence to him.

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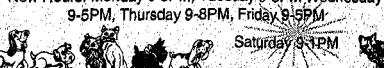
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Gallery 'minimizes' Christmas

A multi-media showcase of "Christmas Miniatures," small-scale art by 20 New Jersey and two former New Jersey artists, along with five from New York, will be exhibited through Dec. 29 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

The annual show will include the debut at Swain's of three artists: Jerry Cable of Flemington, Lee Kirner of North Plainfield and Mildred Lucas of Cranford.

Participating well-known gallery artists are Alonso Adams of Plainfield, Douglas Allen of Neshanic Station, Peter Ambush of Lafayette, Kat Bloch of Springfield, Nancy Brancaccio of Basking Ridge, Patricia Breitano of Westfield, Mark deMoss of Morristown, former New Jersey resident Andrew Engel, Al Grate of Dunellen, Timothy John

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ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304.

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WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1160 Rafton Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

CHORAL SINGERS will appear in concert with the Newark Boys School Apprentice Chorus Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland Avenue, Summit. Donation is \$10 to the door; \$8 in advance; children younger than 14 years old are admitted free. For information, call 908-285-0798.

RICKY SKAGGS and Kentucky Thunder will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8228 or visit www.ucac.org.

THE PIPES OF CHRISTMAS will be presented by the Clan Currie Society Dec. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit. Tickets — advance sale only — are \$20. For information, call 908-273-3509, or send e-mail dancurrie@mail.com.

THE SAMMY KAYE ORCHESTRA will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit. Admission is \$15. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8228 or visit www.ucac.org.

SUMMIT CHORALE will present its annual "Messiah" Sing Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit. Admission is \$10. Free Scores can be borrowed with a \$2 deposit. For information, call 973-762-8486.

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THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey will meet the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

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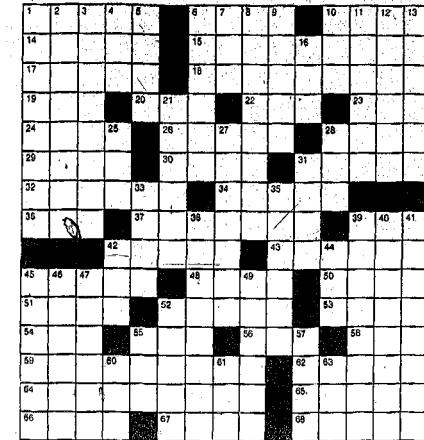
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By Charles Preston

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Paper Mill unveils holiday programming

Naughty or nice? Paper Mill nice! For six weeks, from Thanksgiving to New Year's weekend, Paper Mill The State Theater of New Jersey is offering something for everyone — to share good times and remember with family and friends this holiday season. There's weekend children's theater favorites "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" and "A Christmas Carol," everyone's favorite turtle, Franklin, makes his Paper Mill debut in "Franklin's Big Adventure," a Creole Christmas with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band; New Jersey's own John Pizzarelli and His Big Band, and the acclaimed Jersey Ballet's spectacular "Nutcracker."

Paper Mill 2001 Holiday Season

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Dec 21 to 30

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What's Going On?**FLEA MARKET****SUNDAY**

December 16th, 2001

EVENT: Flea Market & Gift Show, Indoors & Outdoors
PLACE: Trinity Church, North and Broad Avenues, Cranford
TIME: 9am-3pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Craft vendors with a wide variety of items, "classy junk", wreaths, food, raffles, baked goods. For information call the church 908-226-1047.

ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield High School Key Club

BAZAAR**SATURDAY**

December 8th, 2001

EVENT: Annual Holiday Bazaar
PLACE: Trinity Church, North and Broad Avenues, Cranford
TIME: 10am-6pm
PRICE: Free - Refreshments, Glamorous Furs, Mink, Designer's Duds & More

ORGANIZATION: The Unity Group; Inc. All proceeds go to support battered women and their children.

THRIFT SHOPS**SATURDAY**

December 8th, 2001

EVENT: The Unity Group, Inc. Thrift Shop
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TIME: 10am-6pm
PRICE: Free - Refreshments, Glamorous Furs, Mink, Designer's Duds & More

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**Bill Van Sant,
Editor**

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WORKSHOPS-EDUCATIONAL**FRIDAY**

December 7th, 2001

EVENT: Clinical Presentation on Mothers and Grandmothers Working Together
PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern NJ (PCN), 769 Northfield Avenue, Suite 100, West Orange
TIME: 8:00pm-9:30pm
PRICE: \$15.00 N.B. CE credit available for mental health professionals and teachers. Call (973)736-7600 for reservations.

ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey

HOROSCOPE**Dec. 10-16**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some thing you desperately want is within your reach. Put on your thinking cap and figure out a way to obtain or capture it safely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being too anxious in financial matters could create problems. Wait until promised money is in hand before spending it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It's important to get what is bothering you off your mind. Share your deepest thoughts and feelings with a trusted partner or mate.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Discipline and organization are your key words. Stay calm and perform your routine tasks and duties efficiently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Roll up your sleeves and dive into an emotional sea of love. There's no problem so big that you and your mate cannot work it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't begin any important projects this week that you know you can't finish. Find time to relax and recharge your battery.

REUNIONS

• Rahway High School Class of 1973 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion.

Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandt at 732-821-5774.

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

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Karen Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7073.

• Union High School classes will conduct their annual Florida Reunion Luncheon Feb. 2 in Kissimmee, Fla. For information, call Tom Ryan at

Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

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

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AUTOMOTIVE

Mazda's new MP3 looks and sounds like a winner

By Mark Maynard

Copley News Service

The Mazda Protege MP3 practically screams Southern California with its electric blue paint, low-profile good looks and a 280-watt stereo.

In fact, the audio system has a lot more power than the engine, but the

so-called performance-oriented Street package will be an easy sell to young drivers. At \$18,500, it's loaded with aftermarket add-ons, but there's no automatic transmission offered or any other factory options.

Named for the Kenwood MP3 player audio system, this is a project

car that evolved from Mazda R&D in Irvine, Calif. These people know what's cool in the import market and like to go fast.

Starting with a top-line Protege ES, the MP3 gets grippy low-profile tires and aftermarket-looking wheels, a large front air dam with integrated driving lights, a rear spoiler and an aerodynamic body kit to make it look low and fast.

Mazda is the first manufacturer to put an in-dash CD/MP3 receiver in a car so drivers can punch up AM-FM radio stations, conventional CDs and MP3-encoded CD-Rs.

Audiophiles can download 10 hours of music from the Internet onto a CD-R disc, which is about nine hours more than the standard CD. The Kenwood Excelon ZV919 system comes with four speakers and a 10-inch, 100-watt sub-woofer the size of a keg strapped down in the trunk.

The 140 hp, 2.0-liter 4-cylinder was clipped for more power, heating the Protege ES engine by 10 horses. A modified Powertrain Control Module ... the computer chip ... tweaks ignition timing, throttle response and the air-to-fuel ratio for more performance on demand.

Then a revised intake manifold increases top-end performance and a low-hack pressure T-304 stainless steel Racing Beat cat-back exhaust system beefs up the sound and look of the car.

Despite the hotter computer chip, the MP3 has a workable duplicity ... it's sporty not scary. Easy driving around town yields decent fuel mileage ... supposedly the same 25/31 as the 130 hp Protege ES ... but at low revs it takes a heavier throttle foot to get the car moving.

All the MP3 extras — speaker magnets, aerodynamic moldings and chassis reinforcements — add about 87 pounds to the curb weight.

The 5-speed transmission is untouched, but the shifter has been shortened and the clutch pedal adjusted for firmer feedback. The 4-wheel independent suspension was modified by Racing Beat of Anaheim, Calif., with finely tuned Tokico dampers, stiffer springs, larger stabilizer bars and chassis reinforcements.

It's definitely a car for the young and not the young of heart and old of bones. The stiff suspension gives the seat bottoms a workout and left mine feeling a little numb after about an hour. And though the seats could use more bottom end, I prefer them to an over-bolstered 'sport' seat that can hinder elbow room for shifting.

Mazda says the MP3 has 30 percent better cornering ability than a stock Protege. A European-spec steering gear gives quicker response, more steering feedback and just 2½ turns from lock to lock.

One-piece 17-inch Racing Beat wheels are specific to the MP3 and Dunlop provides the ultra-low-profile, 205/45ZR17 Dunlop SP9000 Z-rated tires. Surprisingly, the 10-inch 4-wheel disc brakes are stock.

Special interior touches include white gauges, a three-spoke Nardi steering wheel and MazdaSpeed light-weight performance pedals.

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The suspension, however, is very lively in competitive driving. The car is nicely balanced and sticks to the road. It is responsive to throttle steering and savvy drivers can push the nose out or rotate the rear with just slight adjustments in pedal pressure.

The gas and brake pedals are placed just right for heel-toe shifts, which isn't just a racing trick. Heel-and-toe shifting is a safety technique that allows the driver to hold brake pressure with the left side of his right foot and roll the right side on the gas pedal to boost the revs for a smooth downshift.

When braking for a freeway exit or stoplight from 55 mph, the driver

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Keep the engine revved and it continues to dig into the power band ... and just when you think there's nothing left, it pulls a little harder. And thank you, Mazda, for making that engine sound so inviting to rev.

The basic Protege ES is a fun little car, but the MP3 is hot on the slalom course as it is just cruising the beach streets.

Mark Maynard is driving In cyberspace at mark.maynard@untrib.com.

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JEEP CHEROKEE Sport 1997, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, power locks, power windows. Dark blue, grey leather, Kenwood am/fm cd with 2 Kenwood 12 inch subwoofers. Asking \$5,000. best offer. 973-758-4444. 4 liter, and battery, excellent condition. \$10,750. 973-568-0980 or 973-929-0223.

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2001 Mazda Protege MP3

Body style: Compact 5-passenger, front-wheel-drive sedan
Engine size and type: 2.0-liter, DOHC 16-valve in-line 4, cast-iron block and aluminum alloy head

Horsepower: 140 at 6,000 rpm

Torque: 142 foot-pounds at 4,500 rpm

Transmission: 5-speed manual

Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, 8.4

EPA fuel economy estimates: 25 mpg city, 31 highway

Fuel capacity: 14.5 gallons

The competition: Honda Civic Si, Toyota Corolla S, Nissan Sentra SE-R, Ford Focus SVT, Subaru WRX, Hyundai Elantra GT, Mitsubishi Lancer OZ

Where assembled: Japan

Length: 175.3 inches

Wheelbase: 102.8 inches

Curb weight: 2,725 pounds

Standard equipment includes: height-adjustable driver's seat and cushion tilt, 60/40 split folding rear seat back, air conditioning, halogen headlights, remote keyless entry, power windows/locks/mirrors, cruise control, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, front cup holders and map lights, remote fuel door and trunk lid releases, intermittent wipers

Safety features include: front air bags, 5-passenger 3-point belts with pretensioners, ISO-fix child seat anchors, 4-wheel disc brakes

MP3 equipment: Interior: Dark charcoal trim with silver accents on the doors, console, center stack, steering wheel and shift lever; white-face gauges; 3-spoke Nardi steering wheel; MazdaSpeed lightweight performance pedals

Exterior: Large front air dam with integrated driving light; full body kit; large rear spoiler; electric blue paint; Hant racing wheels

Audio system: Kenwood Excelon ZV919 MP3 Player with 1-disc CD player, AM/FM stereo, remote control unit, 280 watts total power, 6-by-9-inch three-way speakers on the rear deck, 5.1-by-7-inch two-way speakers for each of the front doors and a 100-watt, trunk-mounted, 10-inch powered subwoofer.

Brakes: 4-wheel discs, 10.2-inch front, 10.2-inch rear

Steering: Engine-speed sensitive, variable rack-and-pinion

Suspension: 4-wheel independent. Front, MacPherson struts with a stabilizer bar; rear, twin-trapezoidal link with coil springs and stabilizer bar

Tires and wheels: Dunlop SP900 205/45Z 17 R17 17-inch and alloy wheels

Pricing

Base price: \$18,500; price as tested, \$18,500

Options on test car: None

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