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From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief



One of the newest features offered by the 22 weekly newspapers published by Worrall Community Newspapers is View Point, in which we provide readers with a question each week and, based upon the responses, determine how the community feels about a particular topic.

Some questions generate little or no response, perhaps for several reasons. The question may not be appealing to the reader and, therefore, he or she may not want to respond. This scenario is similar to having little choice at the polls on Election Day, and the voter decides not to cast a ballot for either of the candidates. The detriment in this scenario is that the lesser of the two evils may be elected and the voter finds himself or herself upset with the results.

The same thing can happen with View Point, A question may not appeal to the reader, and he or she does not respond, but is upset with the results that appear in the following week's edition. There may be times when the results could have an impact on how a governing body decides an issue. For example, a few weeks ago, out Union Leader View Point asked, "Should Union Football Coach John Johnson be fired?" For those who do not know, Johnson is the coach who was fired from a previous position out of state because of a letter he sent to a football player which contained racial remarks. Based on the poll results, which were against his firing, the Board of Education may consider keeping Johnson on the payroll. However, if readers who did not respond to the question felt Johnson should be fired, they could become upset at the Board of Education for the decision it makes.

Other questions generate more response, particularly because they have an impact on the quality of life in an area. Those are results that give town leaders a clearer picture of how a community feels about an

Then there are questions that elicit a personal response, such as the question we asked last week, again in our Union Leader, which was "Are you pleased to see Mayor Jerome Petti depart the Township Committee?" Although the results garnered more than 3,300 affirmative calls, we had to eliminate more than 3,000 of them because they all came from the same phone—a

majority of them between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Then there was the batch between 11 a.m. and noon on Monday, which is the deadline for the poll results.

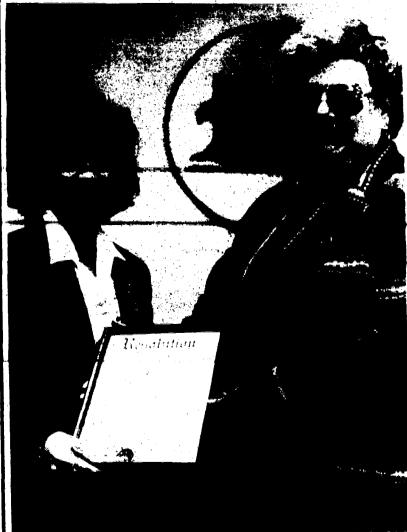
Sadly, someone in Union has too much time on his or her hands — or they dislike Jerome Petti so much that they would spend approximately 35 hours during a week redialing a telephone number and entering a selection. That's the equivalent of a full-time job. The really sad thing about it is that all the energy and time this person put into trying to rig the results was for naught.

View Point, which is found weekly on the Opinion Page, can be a good barometer of community sentiment about a topic. Readers should understand that the telephone call is free within the local calling area, but more importantly, it offers readers a chance to have input into their government and how their town functions. Don't be atraid to use it.

Another new feature offered by Worrall Community Newspapers is our home page on the World Wide Web. Readers who have access to the Internet and have not checked us out should do so by calling "http://www.localsource.com/". In addition to featuring local highlights, we also are live with our Online Newsstand, which offers Internet users a glimpse of the week's latest stories and classified ads.

We've received a great deal of positive feedback about our home page, and we're sure you'll agree that it brings the community and the newspaper closer together. E-mail us at WCN22@aol. com with your comments. I'd like to read them.

Credit to a clerk



Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, presents the 1996 Municipal Clerk of the Year Award to Doris Polidore of Garwood. Polidore, who was selected by the Municipal Clerks Association of New Jersey, began working for Garwood in 1977. She has served as welfare director, municipal clerk, treasurer and chief financial officer. 'No wonder she received the award,' Stender said.

Congressman doubts FAA's liaison choice

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, criticized the Federal Aviation Administration this cek; saying it is ignoring the needs of residents of central New Jersey.

The administration's decision to place an FAA bureaucrat in the position of aircraft noise ombudsman is a "huge disappointment and a slap in the face to the people who have been pleading for years for relief from intolerable levels of airplane noise," he added.

As part of his continuing efforts to address the airplane noise concerns of residents, Franks sponsored the amendment to the FAA Reauthorization Act last year, that required the FAA to establish the position of aircraft noise ombudsman. The ombudsman was intended to serve as an advocate within the FAA to address complaints about aircraft noise.

Last week, the FAA announced it was appointing William Albee, the FAA's Policy and Regulatory Division manager in the Office of the Environment to the aircraft noise ombudsman's position on a part-time basis for six months.

"The aircraft noise ombudsman was supposed to be an independent voice, an advocate working within the FAA bureaucracy to address the concerns of citizens who have had their peace and quiet disrupted by the FAA's decisions to change flight patterns," the congressman said. "I am extremely disappointed that the FAA would ignore the intent of the law and appoint one of its own, an Insider with other responsibilities, to take over this position on a part-time basis.

I hold out little hope that an entrenched FAA bureaucrat will help the people of central New Jersey in their 10-year battle for relief from airplane noise."

The FAA's announcement came two days after he sent a letter to Acting FAA Administrator Linda Daschle, urging her to appoint a person "outside the FAA, preferably from a citizens' aircraft noise organization" to the ombudsman's position

"The appointment of an FAA insider to the ombudsman's position sends a signal to the citizens of Central New Jersey that the agency will continue to be unresponsive to their concerns. I urge the FAA to reconsider its decision and start demonstrating a sincere commitment to resolving the aircraft noise problem."

Franks recommended Glenn Bales, a former FAA official who helped design the Expanded East Coast Plan, to the position.

He said Bales "possesses the technical expertise for this position and has an enormous reservoir of credibility within the 'aircraft noise community."

UCC readies to view the HaleBopp Comet

A recently discovered comet, estimated by astronomers to be 1,000 times brighter than Halley's Comet, will be visible this spring, and Union County Collège is preparing for the event

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based at UCC's Sperry Observatory, is prepping the public for the approach of the HaleBopp Comet, which was discovered by two amateur astronomers on July 23, 1995.

Lewis Thomas, a past president of Amateur Astronomers, said the Hale-Bopp Comet is unique because it was discovered far outside the orbit of Mars, and the cold climatic conditions in the orbits of the more distant planets prevent comets from forming.

Another aspect of the Hale-Bopp. Comet is its tail, which is pushed out of its nucleus, or head, by pressure caused by solar radiation. Thomas said. If a comet is far from the sun, as is the case with Hale-Bopp, the comet

ments; tails rarely appear.

Viewing of the comet will be possible through binoculars, but Karl Hricko, AAI president, said its visibility can be increased by viewing through high-powered telescopes at the observatory.

Hale-Bopp was discovered outside of Jupiter's orbit simultaneously by Alan Hale of New Mexico and Thomas Bopp of Arizona. It is the farthest comet discovered by amateurs.

The comet's closest approach to Earth will occur March 22, when Hale-Bopp will be 128,000 miles away. It will lower itself in the sky each evening. The comet, as of mid December, was 15 degrees above the western horizon at the beginning of twilight in the constellation Orphiuchus. It will return to be seen at its brightest this spring:

For more information, call (908) 709-7520 or (908) 276-STAR.

Deer hunt '97 begins; county's goal is 189

Area schools are notified of the hours of shooting

The second of the county's five-year plan to reduce the size of the Watchung Reservation deer population began Tuesday

The county's state-approved program is intended to reduce the population of white-tailed deer in the reservation to 20 per square mile. Surveys conducted in 1993 from an airplane with infrared photography, and from the ground with spotlights, have revealed approximately 180 deer per square mile.

Thirty marksmen, chosen by lottery from among licensed hunters who have demonstrated a proficiency in shooting, have been selected. One half of the agents are region officers

The killed deer will be processed at a USDA-approved butcher, and the venison will be distributed to the needy and homeless through the Community FoodBank of New Jarray in Hillside

Hours of the program will be from dawn to 11 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to dusk, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays only. The hunters will be supervised by the Union County Police and the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

The program will conclude after 30 days of hunting, or when 189 deer are taken, whichever comes first.

Anyone found hunting on any county property, outside of this program, will be prosecuted.

The Watching Reservation will not be closed during the program, however, some roads in the park may be closed, if necessary

if necessary.

According to the county Division of Parks and Recreation, the population of white-tailed deer in the reservation has been growing by as much as 40 percent a year.

Population growth cited

While the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife recommended the reservation sustain 20 deer per square mile, the population had jumped to approximately 180 deer per square mile by 1993.

The increase has been attributed to the absence of natural predators. The need for the deer hunt has been attributed to the loss of vegetation in the park, increases in reports of Lyme disease, reports of car accidents, and complaints of thousands of dollars in property damage.

To understand the issue, the Board of Chosen Freeholders appointed the 22-member Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee. This group of local residents, county officials, wildlife experts, sportsmen, and "animal rights" advocates consulted experts, and reviewed studies on overpopulation.

The subcommittee determined that a five-year program of controlled shooting was the best way to reduce the deer population. After that goal is reached, the county hopes to maintain a stable population through use of a non-lethal method, such as a birth control vaccine, which is in development.

The shooting program conducted last year has resulted in a reduction in the deer herd size. The Plan for Long Range Action, which was adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1995 and became the first program of its kind ever approved by the state, encompasses 12 recommendations, including scientific sutdies and efforts to restore the forest and reduce car accidents through traffic engineering.

This year's program may last until March 31, if winter weather hinders the hunt. The program will not operate on weekends. Wednesdays or school holidays.

Anyone hearing gunshots at the Watchung Reservation outside of the hours of program operation is asked to call the Union County Police at 654-9800.

Park safety

Shooting will rotate through a dozen sites in the reservation. There will be no shooting in areas of high public use, such as near the Trailside Nature and Science Center and the Watchung Stable, during after-school hours.

The superintendents of schools in the municipalities surrounding the reservation have been informed of the program and its hours of operation.

Although the New Jersey game code requires that hunters with loaded weapons stay at least 450 feet from any occupied building. Union County's program is designed to keep them at least 600 feet away from homes.

This program will be conducted by marksmen, at least 21 years old, and have at least three years hunting experience. They will volunteer at least 20 hours to the program.

There will be an average of eight, but no more than 12, in the reservation at one time. Working in teams, with a law enforcement officer, they will use shotguns with telescopic sights, and will shoot in areas which have clear and open views of deer.

Options explored

The program calls for the preferential removal of adult females to curtail the reproductive potential of the herd. Bucks — adult males — with antlers will not be killed. In 1996, 5,600 pounds of donated venison provided meals for more than 22,000 people.

The county's goal is to reduce the deer population from 400 to 60 in the park. Alternatives to shooting have been explored and debated by the Deer Management. Subcommittee.

Trapping the deer and transferring them has been discounted, because of the injuries animals sustain, resulting in having to kill them.

Additionally, this method is expensive, and the only areas known to accept the deer are hunting preserves or venison farms, where the deer will be killed anyway. The sterilization of females or vasectomizing of males requires trapping, which too presents problems of trauma and injury.

Delivery of a birth control vaccine like immunocontraception to wild deer is said to be difficult because the drug must be administered to the same deer twice, about a month apart. Except in controlled experimental areas, the Food and Drug Administration has not allowed its use. However, the Division of Parks and Recreation is in contact with leading immunocontraception researchers in the hope a immunocontraceptive will be developed and approved by the time the reservation deer herd is brought down to its goal density.

The costs

Because of fewer expenses, it is anticipated that the 1997 program will tost less than the 1996 direct cost of \$14,579,90, which was about \$87 per deer.

Additional information about the Deer Management Program can be found in a June 1996 report that is available in all public libraries in Union County, the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, the Union County Customer Information Center in Westfield and the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation offices in Elizabeth.

For more information, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at (9085-527-4900).

Not a cap and gown, but... Ulli Girl

Union County College President Thomas Brown and UCC Board of Trustees Chairman Victor Richel present a UCC sweatshirt and cap to Paul O'Keefe, upon his departure from the college's board of governors, ending a three-year tenure.

State's newest commercial bank opens for business in Elizabeth

With the approval of state and federal banking regulators secured, First Bank Americano, the first new commercial bank to open in New Jersey in four years, will open today.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at noon in the bank's offices at 339 No. Broad St. in Elizabeth. It will be the only commercial bank in that city

According to bank President and Chief Executive Officer Philip Gonzalez, First Bank Americano has received final regulatory approvals from the state Department of

The founding members of the board of directors include state Sen. Ray Lesniak, D-Union, who chairs the board; Joseph A. Ginarte, an attorney who serves as vice chairman of the board; Roberto Madan, Mitchell T. Berlant, Wilson Londono, Francisco P. Mejia, Fredric K. Leighton,

Banking and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Senior vice presidents Armando L. Rodrigues and David G. Matrisciano complement the bank's senior management, team.

Joseph M. Gillis, Victor Daibo, Tony Monteiro and

It's the New Year, folks. This is when a body takes stock of his surroundings, steps back to look at that wonderful and crazy world, then goes

hack into his or her rut. That's okay for the straights, but it isn't for me. Hopefully it isn't for you,

So, in the spirit of the New Year, this week's Web offerings are guaranteed to expand that ol' consciousness and knock that of world view slightly off kilter.

For sheer volume of dominant paradigm subversion, you can't do much better than Hyper-Weirdness by World Wide Web at www. physic. wisc edu: 80/(tilde) shalizi/hyperweird. This site, based on Mitchell Poner's "High Weirdness by E-mail" is really nothing more than a glorified hotlist — a list of Web pages, newsgroups and telnet, gopher and ftp

But man, what a hot list. There are literally thousands of links and, frankly. I had no idea where to start. A word of warning: Some of the categories are old and some of the links are now defunct.

There are the expected "weird" links. One of the weird religions are "Cthulhu Cults," mostly funny sites on H.P. Lovecraft, though there was a

Is truth too much? Try Web's science fiction site on something called "nootropics,"

Cyber Raccoon's Logbooks

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

summoning ritual for Yog-Sothoth. Who Yog-Sothoth was, escapes me at the moment

There's also "The Fringes of Reason" with links to new age sites, UFOs and paranormal phenomena, a weird UFO cult called Unarius, the Schwa Corporation's line of UFO defense products and Terrence

And of course there's "Weird Polities and Conspiracy" with links to white supremacy and anti-Semetic groups, the Atlantis project, which wants to create a new nation and, for some reason. Phyllis Schlaffly and Rush Limbaugh, Hmmm.

Not all the links are "weird." The "Drugs" category has links to NORML. a group advocating the legalization of manijuana, and to sites on hallucinogenic drugs, but also has links to Alcoholics Anonymous and a

which are supposed to make you smarter

It also has a link to a site where you can get the AcidWarp screensaver. Very 'cool.

The "Science and Technology" category also has "weird" tech like nanotechnology and cryonics, but also has links to sites on established sciences like cryptography and to sites on museums and military technology. And the "Philosophy" category, always good for a smack upside the dominant worldview, has links to sites on philosophers like Lao Tzu, the Stoics, Karl Marx and Frederick Nietzsche. And there are numerous links to "The Kooks Museum," an excellent site devoted to the science of "crackpotology." More on this site in a later column.

Also, check out the "backlog" categories, real bargain bins of weirdness — the poems of John Keats, Attention Deficit Disorder, Cliff Stoll and "Story of a Bar Bet in Yokosuna, Japan," something that deserves the categorization of "Tasteless and Disgusting Things."

If it's New Age weirdness that you want, try the Magical Blend site at www.leden.com/(tilde)magical.

This, needless to say, is the Web

site of "Magical Blend," a 15-year-old new age quarterly. It's a professionallooking page with only the occasional spelling error and, for those with slow modems, hardly any big graphics.

If you want, you can check out some of the articles in the old issues of the magazine. Some are typical new age stuff - pyramids, herbs for the Druid summer solstice and midsummer festivals and an interview with Ken Eagle Feather, who met Mexican Indian sorceror Don Juan and who talks about using something called the "Toltec path," something that I'd do if he'd just explain what it is.

And, for you Deadheads, there are a number of articles about the Grateful Dead and Jerry Garcia:

But there's also a number of pieces that aren't your stereotypical be-atone-with-the-universe new age stuff, like interviews with science fiction grand master Ray Bradbury, Jello Biafra of the "Dead Kennedys" and B.C. Crandall, who wrote the first texthooks on nanotechnology. Some of the articles are, for some reason, on a completely different server that has a tendency to freeze on me.

Questions? Comments? Large wads of small, unmarked bills? Send them to your Uncle Sean at raptrtrust @ sigmais.com.

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Small business forum

"Legal Aspects of Starting and Running a Small Business" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College's Small Business Development Center tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The workshop will help participants understand and satisfy the legal requirements facing one's business. Topics to be examined will include: selecting the legal business structure; choosing a name for the business, licenses and permits, and employment law matters.

Richard J. Lambert, of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus in Somerville will conduct the workshop. The workshop will be held in room 158-A at the college's east campus.

For more information, contact Dallas Everett at (908) 5237-2946.

Woman named PTA VP

Joyce Garbinski, of Scotch Plains, was elected second vice president of the New Jersey PTA at the 96th Annual New Jersey PTA Convention held last month in Atlantic City.

Over 1,500 members from New Jersey's local unit PTAs from all over the state met to take part in the threeday convention.

Garbinski has also served on the Union County Council PTA and the New Jersey PTA Board of Directors.

ID cards available

The Westfield office of the county clerk will offer Alcoholic Beverage ID cards to qualified applicants. At present, applications for ABC cards can be processed only in the clerk's office in Elizabeth.

"Currently, our Westfield office processes passport applications, notary commissions and clerk's certificates," said County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, adding that because of the response from customers, she decided to add ABC ID cards to the office's functions.

ABC ID cards, Rajoppi explained, are available to qualified applicants 21 years of age or older. She said to obtain a card, a resident must bring an original birth certificate, green card or naturalization certificate and a valid driver's license or voters card or voters registration card or witness and two recent passport-type photographs. A fee of \$6 is also needed.

The Westfield office is located in the Union County Clerk's Office. Administration Building, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

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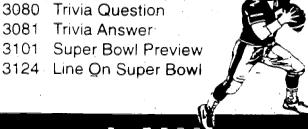
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist finds beauty in nature, life

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Artist Monica Caballero Sisto of Roselle, a quiet, retrospective young woman who reflects the positive side of nature in her work, is currently having an exhibition of oil paintings, "Rhythm and Light," at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park.

Sisto, who visited this office last week to discuss her life's work describes her art as "a total experience - impressionistic in style" - and explained that painting for her is "a total experience. My only real concern with the technical side of painting." she said in a lovely Argentinian accent, "is capturing the effects of light and atmosphere with high key colors at the beginning of the painting process. After that serious moment, it is only me and my surroundings in a soft dance of colors, free of all academic ties. My paintings are a product of my values and emotions."

Sisto's oil paintings at the Les Malamut Gallery have a special purpose. "The purpose of 'Rhythm and Light,' "she said in a soft voice, "is to show people what they do not see and to want people to acknowledge the beauty of New Jersey. You know," Sisto mused, "everywhere you look you can find beauty. I am a true believer that life is the joy of having, not the fear of losing. This is my expression about New Jersey. Do you know that we have a terrific state? So beautiful."

Sisto said that she wanted to paint beautiful pictures as far back as she can remember. Since I was a little girl in Cordoba, Argentina, I always liked to paint. I went to a private teacher in Argentina when I was a teenager — Escuela De Arte Jose F. Alcorta in Cordoba. I continued my art education when I came to the United States at the Newark School of Fine & Industrial Arts, and in New York City.

"I came to this country by myself—just to learn and take classes in art, and to learn from the professionals. I first settled in New York City with a friend from Argentina. Then a little more than eight years ago, I met my future husband. Antonio Sisto, who was working in New Jersey. So, I had to come here — and we have lived in Roselle since."

Actually, to the young artist, "Rhythm and Light" is an "exhibit that deals with the many aspects of movement, light, composition and atmosphere in a landscape. It took me an entire year to produce and organize it. It is a very meaningful show for me because it took a tremendous amount of energy coming through me onto the canvas. My spirit is always fighting for more self-experession. I'll consider myself always a student, a student of the world outside and inside myself."

Her landscapes in oil and acrylics at the gallery have an atmospheric effect expressing her deep love of "the peaceful countryside — with loose brush strokes and bright colors to help capture the emotion of a single moment on canvas." Sisto's style is unique and her own. "In Rhythm and Light." I wanted to let go of some

powerful academic restrains and justlet my feelings and emotions on the subject do the exploration. So, it was a growing experience for me as an artist."

She mentioned that "I truly believe that life is about the joy of having and not the fear of losing. You see, by acknowledging what we already have we will be attracted to more of it and our lives will be more balanced and joyful each and every day. On the other hand, if we keep on focusing in fearful thought we'll have more and more of it.

"This exhibition is my own expression about New Jersey land-scape and it is my way to say to people. 'Acknowedge what we already have in this great planet, see what you do not see and rejoice in it."

Sisto, who has had exhibitions in numerous galleries, is "represented by three galleries. I just want to paint, so they take care of everything else. I work six or seven hours every day, and mostly. I do plain air painting—all my paintings are done outdoors, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and are completed in my studio in my home in Roselle. I've sold very well," she said, "I really can't complain."

The artist said that she is "already working on another exhibition for 1998, and it will deal with the Revolution of 1776. It will be totally different from my exhibition this month in Union. It will show in pictures a way of life people use to have in those days."

When Sisto came to a fifth grade school in Roselle to demonstrate her



Photo By Teddy Matthe

Monica Caballero Sisto of Roselle is seen with one of her oil paintings, 'Rose Garden,' one of many that will be in her 'Rhythm and Light' exhibition at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Library, Union. The display, which had its opening on Jan. 11, will continue through Feb. 6.

art, "one little boy asked me if I was famous. I said, 'that isn't important; you do what you love to do. That is

what's important.1

"I like what I do, and I make a contribution at the same time. Now that's what's important, and why I do what I like to do. That's what counts. That," she smiled, "is my philosophy of life."

A generous helping of culture

The Elizabeth Playhouse serves up lunchtime theater

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

The Elizabeth Playhouse has the cure for the end-of-the-week doldrums. After four-and-a-half days with your nose to the grindstone, take your brown bag lunch to 1100 East Jersey St. on a Friday afternoon and take in some free community theater on your lunchhour. The service is great, the staff friendly and the bill of fare guaranteed to satisfy — or your money back.

All kidding aside, this newest endeavor by ever-aspiring Playhouse co-founders Marlow and Karon Ferguson is being offered free to the public. The lunchtime theater program, scheduled to debut Friday, Jan. 24, will consist of a 40-minute one-act play presented at 12:15 p.m. The Fergusons are offering the program as a way to give something back to the community which has helped to nurture their struggling theater, while at the same time allowing the audience to sample a bit of sumptuous dramatic repast in the hope that they will come back for more

The first course on the lunchtime theater menu will be "27 Wagons Full Of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams. Directing this premiere production is lason Breitkopf, male lead in the Playhouse season opener "The Male Animal." Breitkopf also portrayed 'George Hand' in the Playhouse's most recent production of "Dreamgirf." A graduate of Brandeis University with a degree in theater, Breitkopf is a professional actor and director.

After graduation. Breitkopf worked for two years as a professor in the theater department at Northshore Community College in Danvers. Mass. and directed a full theater season there. In pursuit of Master's degrees, the young director and his fiancee realized that they needed to gain more theater experience.

The couple moved back to Breitkopf's hometown last year, finding the
proximity to the trains and affordable
cost of living conducive to their
needs. They were also thrilled to discover The Elizabeth Playhouse, and
began taking part in productions in
September. When the Fergusous
decided to embark on the new lunchtime theater program, Breitkopf was
given the honor of directing the first
endeavor.

"What happened was, as soon as Marlow decided that I was going to be the director of the first piece, he asked me to put together a list of five plays that I would like to do, all between 30 and 45 minutes, and I presented them with a list. He then struck out three of the plays and said to me that I had a choice between two of them. The two I had were 'The Marriage Proposal' by Checkov and '27 Wagons,' and I chose '27 Wagons.'

"27 Wagons Full of Cotton," according to Brietkopf, was written before Williams famous longer plays "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." First produced in 1945, the play centers around the unconsciously seductive Flora Meighan. A neighbor angered

by Flora's husband uses Flora for his sexual vengeance, which leads to her discovery of aspects of herself she never knew existed.

"I chose '27 Wagons' because I am a huge fan of Tennessee Williams." said Breitkopf animatedly, explaining that the play was the subject of his final project at Brandeis: "So, I worked on it before, and I wanted to do a full production, not just a workshop or a class structure. And it's going really well, it's very, very exciting.

"The play is so well-written I can't rave enough about it; I love it to pieces, which is why I've chosen to work on it in a full production. because it deserves that. And that's one of the reasons why Karon and Marlow are so enthused about it. because neither of them in their long careers have seen this play produced onstage. It's a forgotten play by a brilliant playwright. Everyone knows his long plays - Glass Menagerie. 'Streetcar,' 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.' you can go on. He's a fabulous playwright. But here's this short play he wrote very early in his career. which didn't get produced in a professional theater until almost 10 or 11 years after he wrote it. He wrote it in 1935 for a community theater in St. Louis." Breitkopf shook his head in amazement. This provocative, cosmic play he wrote for a community theater in St. Louis.

The total experience of lunchtime theater is also important to Breitkopf. "In the evening, it's a night out. You're getting all dressed up, you're

probably going out to dinner, you're either taking a date or your wife or your husband or your family on an outing. It's a whole different mindset.

"With this, you're already in town, you're working in the area, and it's a different kind of feeling. Instead of going to the typical fast food burger joint or the local hangout and having the greasy food, you brownbag a nice sandwich, bring it and you get an afternoon of theater."

Breitkopf feels the play he has chosen to initiate the new theater program is right for the lunchtime theater audience.

"People kind of get numbed by their workday. They shunt away their feelings and just do the work, and it becomes a mind-numbing series of numbers and papers and filings, etcetera. My goal is to have the audience leave feeling energized in a way they didn't expect, because they just get so caught up in the moment, to give them a feeling that they're alive, that they've'experienced'something that is real. It'll be on a Friday and they're ready for something a little different. you know, they've just been drained by the entire work week. Here's a chance to finish off your day with a feeling that you saw something, you experienced something that was real. that was live. It was there, it happened."

"The primary goal is to get the people who work in the area to come in, but if you don't work and you've already had lunch, you can still come," Breitkopf joked. "We won't turn you away if you don't work and you don't have lunch, just come in and enjoy theater. Basically, it's a gift back to the community, and hopefully by giving something to them they'll give something to us, which is their

attendance in the evenings."

"And, this is going to be good. Too often, people feel you get what you pay for, but when it comes to culture. The Museum of Natural History is free, and there you get more than you could ever pay for. This is what we're hoping people will feel out of this, that you can't put a price on this. So, don't feel that just because it's free it's not worth anything. It's worth so much more."

The idea for implementing lunch-time theater at the Playhouse came from co-founder Karon, who worked for Mill Mountain Playhouse in Virginia where lunchtime theater was quite successful in bringing in a nighttime audience. According to Karon, both she and Marlow feel it is an important step in reaching the people of Elizabeth.

The audience is here. There are hundreds at City Hall, there are hundreds over at Probation, there's so many hundred police, there's the court people. People come and look, they see the bill and they see the actors, they get familiar without giving out their \$40 or whatever. But really it's just a wonderful way to introduce an audience, senior citizens, maybe, that are afraid to come out a night can come during the day."

"I think the thing about the lunch-

time theater, too, is that I want people in Elizabeth really to get into the habit of sampling the work, that it's ok. It's like walking into the Metropolitan Museum. You see many paintings you never want to look at again or whatever, but you don't turn around and walk out the door and say I'm never going back there again. I want people to know that it's alright if they don't like a particular show. Maybe they'll like the next one or the one after that, and they have to give us a chance and let us be a part of their lives."

Breitkopf is glad the Playhouse became a part of his life.

"To be involved with it at this stage, it's so young and new, it's very exciting to be a part of the growing process. I'm going to be the first person directing a series of plays in this lunchtime theater, and that's a historic event! I mean, if this survives, if this goes on and on for years and becomes a cultural icon of the city. I can say I did the first one."

"I wish there had been something like this when I was growing up. It's so expensive to go into New York to see theater. It's also good that there's been a lot of growth of theater in the area. This is an aspect of it that I hope continues and thrives."

To help The Elizabeth Playhouse thrive, pack a lunch and pay them a visit on Jan. 24 at noon. The lunch-time theater program is tentatively scheduled for a monthly run, to be increased to bi-weekly performances depending on audience response.

Bon appetit!

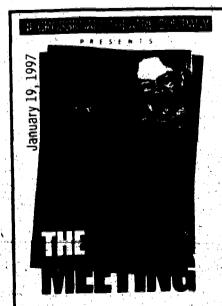


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As soon as he gets there he crosses paths with Llana and they compare notes. That night, in a great nail-biting scene. Llana returns to her hotel room to wash up and setle into bed only to be greeted by a family of poisonous scorporions.

Zane continues in his quest and stumbles upon a high-security complex in a location that fits perfectly with the signal data. As he watches from some bushes he sees an alien, disguised as a human, enter in Volkswagon Bug. Zane sneaks into the building hoping to learn the connection between the secret alien invasion and the melting Earth. He gets much

Charlie Sheen facts: Sheen was born Carlos Irwin Esteves, on September 3, 1965, the son of actor Martin Sheen. He made his debut when he was 9-years-old in "The Execution of Private Slovik," a television movie starring his dad. Later, when his father started in "Apocalypse Now," Charlie again took a role as an extra. Though he wanted to be a pro ballplayer he changed his mind and started acting. making appearances in over 15 films in the 80s. A writer of poetry, Sheen narrated his own poems in the film "Tale of Two Sisters," 1989. His book of explosive comics is umpublished but circulates through bootlegged

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mendous demand within classical music circles. The young pianist has played Lincoln Center, Steinway Hall, the Yamaha Center and the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall - and that's just New York City. The Warren native rarely gets to play for the "hometown crowd," but that's about to change with a visit to the Watchung Arts Center.

Acclaimed pianist Johnson will play in solo concert for the Chamber Music Series at the Watchung Arts Center on Sunday starting at 3 p.m. The concert will be followed by a reception for the performer, with admission to both included in the \$10 tickets.

Seats may be reserved by calling (908) 753-0190, leaving a message on the voicemail if necessary. Tickets will be held at the door. The Watchung Arts Center's historic building is on the Watchung Circle, a mile from either Interstate 78, exit 40, or Route 22, Plainfield overpass. Parking is free.

The young keyboard sensation won the sponsorship of Yamaha pianos after a thrilling performance in New York at age 15. Now 21, he became the first concert pianist inducted into their prestigious Young Performing Artist program. He's toured intensively in recent years, winning Artists International's Young Artists Auditions piano award and being a finalist in the International Piano Competition and the Chopin Piano Competition.

This Watchung Arts Center will be a rare solo performance for his local followers. Many were attracted to his work through appearances with the Westfield Symphony, the Central Jersey Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey. His scholarships were represented by the Plainfield Musical Club, the New Jersey Music Teachers Association. the Suburban Music Study Club and the National Society of Arts and Letters.

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some, BOX 12001 HONEST AND CARING 48 yr old single white female ng a single black male around my age, for a possi ble long term relationship Hope to hear from you soon Hope to hear BOX 12226

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white male 40 to 60 BOX 15039 CAN YOU PASS... the test? 46 yr old. professional gay white male. 5'8', 160 lbs I am healthy, good looking, sincere, honest, outgoing and passion-ate. If you are a bi or gay professional white male with qualities similar to

mine...call! BOX 11228 SINCERE AND CARING 43 year old, single gay white professional male, white professional 5'9", 160 pounds; brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim Seeking a sincere, canny friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55 BOX 15469

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ART SHOWS

PAINT AND SCULPTURE by oil painter Hirotomo Eguchi and glass sculptor Brooke Gardiner will be exhibited at the Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through Wednesday.

Hirotomo Eguchi's paintings use hot color combinations in work that is figurative in a somewhat primitive visionary manner. His paintings possess a whimsical individual sensibility that stands outside of western or eastern art tradition. Brooke Gardiner's flameworked glass sculpture is made of borosilicate glass formed with a gas and oxygen torch.

The Donald Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 3:30 p.m. **BARRON ARTS CENTER** will present an exhibition of art by members of TAG The Art Group through Jan. 26.

TAG is a group of ten New Jersey artists with many different styles, ideas and media. The exhibition, entitled "Spur Of The Moment," is based on the concept of immediately creating images which inspire the artists.

The Barron Arts Center, an accessible building, is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, Gallery hours for the exhibit are Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 - 4 p.m. For further information, call (908) 634-0413.

HOSPITAL EXHIBIT Realistic jungle animals, nature in the abstract and transcendentalism are the subjects of the art exhibit on display at Children's Specialized Hospital this month. The exhibit will feature the works of Kat Block of Livingston, Gail Smiler Steinberg of Edison and Stephen D'Amato of Cranford.

The hospital is located at 150 New

Providence Road, Mountainside. The exhibit is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors may use the hospital's ambulance entrance. The artist's works are for sale, and portion of the proceeds will benefit the hospital. For further information, contact Janet Weston, director of volunteer services, at (908) 233-3720, ext. 379. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER is presenting an unusual exhibit of Polaroid emplaines transfers and related mixed media. Seven photographic artists will participate at part of a month-long

artists on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are weekdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For further information, call (908) 753-0190.

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WEATHERPROOF, artist Phyllis Johnson's most recent landscape oils spanning all four seasons, will be mounted in, a solo exhibit through Jan., 31 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

The show continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For further inquiries, call (908) 756-1707.

TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT is on display at the Plainfield Public Library through Feb. 3.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

The Plainfield Library is located at 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield. For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users call (800)

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibit of paintings by Oleg Falkov through Feb. 6:

Falkov was born in Chemigov, Ukraine. He is a graduate of the Architectural Institute in Almaty, Kazakhstan. Falkov's painting are in private collections in the U.S., Germany, Korea, France, Japan, and Turkey, as well as in Russia and

Kazachstan. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foradditional information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197.

RHYTHM AND LIGHT, an exhibition of oil painting by Monica Caballero Sisto of Roselle, will be presented at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park. The show will continue through Feb. 6.

Sisto has been interested in art since childhood but started studying painting seriously as a teenager in Argentina, her native land. Her work is

impressionistic in style. For information, call the gallery at (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

Stepping Out

AFTER THE FALL paintings from Vermont by Woody Jackson will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery through Feb. 7. The public is invited. Admission

Jackson's new, highly colored paintings explore the rural landscape in an abstracted and free way. The exhibit will include paintings of local landscapes.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director. For information, call (908) 273-0900.

ANNUAL INVITATIONAL SHOW is on display through Feb. 9 at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, coinciding with the Paper Mill's presentation of New Jersey Ballet, "The Nutcracker," and the production of Ray Cooney's British farce, "Out of Order."

Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public, one hour prior to performances through intermission and Fridays, from noon to 3 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2272. Paper Mill " is barrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities.

THREADS-FIBER WORKS OF THE 90s, including flat tapestries, computer-generated and basketry kks, is on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Three art lectures will be presented on Sundays at 3 p.m. during the exhibit. The exhibit will run through March 2.

Docented tours are available by appointment; receptions, discussions and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday -Friday, noon - 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends from 2 - 4 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

GALLERY 37, located at 37 Union Place in Summit will open on Jan. 24 and Jan. 25 with a showcase of tristate artists. An invitation-only reception will take place on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. and will include entertainment and an exclusive reception with the artists. On Jan. 25 the gallery will be open to the public and will host a champagne reception beginning at 7 p.m.

The new gallery is owned and operated by Steven Young of Tewksbury and Robert Greco of Summit. The opening collection includes large abstracts and figuarative works. For more information, call (908)

THE GRAVEN IMAGE, a group art Robert Costa will run Jan. 24 through Feb. 27 at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus. A reception is scheduled Jan. 24 from 7 - 9 p.m., where

greet visitors and explain the works. Costa describes the exhibit as a collective intelligence project featuring the works of many artists. It will examine the totemic roots of fine art as it relates back to ancient Native American civiliations.

Costa and the artists will be on hand to

Gallery hours are 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For further Information, call (908) 709-7155 and leave a message for a return call.

AUDITIONS

CONCORD SINGERS invites women who love to sing to join in rehearsals, held Mondays from 7:30 - 10 p.m. The group is preparing for their May 14

Practice is held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. For further information, call Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978.

VOICE PARTS adult auditions for the Celebration Singers will be held on Tuesday at Cranford Methodist Church, comer of Lincoln and Walnut

avenues, from 8 to 9 p.m. All voice parts are welcome, although the group is primarily looking to fill several bass and soprano openings.

For information, call (908) 241-8200.

CONCERTS

ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIE-TY continues their season at the Unitarian Church in Summit with a performance by harpist Mariko Anraku. accompanied by flutist Michael Parloff and cellist Rafael Figueroa. The program is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17, \$14 for seniors, and \$7 for students. The Unitarian Church is located at the comer of Waldron and Springfield avenues in Summit. For further information, call (908)

CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

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Tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors and students. The Presbyterian Church is located at Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield. For further information, call Helen Armstrong at (908) 322-7240.

CRESCENT CONCERTS presents "January Jazz" Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert will take place at Crescent

Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$10, \$5 for students and seniors. For further information, call (908) 756-2468.

THE FAMILY PASTERNAK WIN DIEsent the second of a series of Russian concerts Sunday at 2 p.m. at the YMYWHA of Union.

The Pasternaks are from Moscow. and arrived in the United States about two years ago. Their specialty is Klezmer Music; the father plays the piano and keyboard, the mother sings and plays the violin and the son and daughter play the cello and violin. Two other family cousins round out the musical extravaganza. The family members are currently enrolled in the Manhattan School of Music.

The cost of the concert is \$3 per person; refreshments are available, children over age 6 are welcome to come with their families. The Y is located at 501 Green Lane in Union, For more information, call Myrna Friedman at 289-8112.

NEW JERSEY YOUTH ORCHESTRA will hold their winter concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at New Providence High School. The concert is open to the public and \$21 for seniors. For further information, call (908) 232-9400.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS will appear in concert at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College in Union Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. The program features short operettas, in concert, sacred works and a broad range of secular and folk music.

Admission is \$14 for general public. \$10 for alumni and senior citizens, and \$6. All seating is reserved. For further information, call (908) 527-2337.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA** and Musical Director Zdenek Macal will feature Portuguese violinist Elmar Oliveira for an evening filled with music evocative of Spain and Portugal. Oliveira will perform Lalo's "Symphonic espangole." Op. 21.

Concerts will take place Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Center in Englewood, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent Theatre in Trenton and Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark. Tickets range from \$12 to \$46 and can be obtained by calling (800) ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

SHUBERT BI-CENTENNIAL CON-CERT will be presented Jan. 31 at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College Jan.



Acclaimed pianist Christopher Johnson will perform at Watchung Arts Center Sunday at 3 p.m.

admission is by door donation. Works, by Suppe, Strauss, Schubert and Dvorak will be performed.

Oboist Megan Hintz is the guest artist in a performance of Strauss' "Concerto for Oboe." Hintz, a senior from Randolph, is a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony. In addition, she has been principal oboe of Region and All State Band and Orchestra since her freshman year.

For further information, call (908) 771-5544.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will feature acclaimed planist Christopher Johnson in a solo concert for the Chamber Music Series Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will be followed by a reception for the performer, with admission to both included in the \$10

Seats may be reserved by calling (908) 753-0190, leaving a message on. the voicemail if necessary. Tickets will be held at the door. The Watchung Arts. Center is located on the Watchung Circle, a mile from either Interstate 78, exit 40, or Route 22, Plainfield overpass. Parking is free.

KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE: A MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. will be presented on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

This free performance will feature noted musician/educator Yusef Abdul Ali, and the One World Orchestra and Chorus

For more information about this event, contact Dr. Luis Fleischman. director of the Jewish Federation of Central Jersey, at (908) 298-8200 or Susan P. Coen, adminstrator of Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550. TTD users call (800) 852-7899.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present their third concert of their "Season of Grandeur and Romance" Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. "Romantic Evening for Strings" will feature soprano Carolann Page.

Page will perform Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915." The program, arranged by guest conductor Jack Everly, will include works by American composers Samuel Barber and Aaron Copland, as well as romantic works by Borodin, Britten and Poulenc.

The concert will be held at Presbytenan Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Tickets are \$24.50 for adults and 31 at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed by members of the Music Department. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Music Department scholarship fund.

Admission is \$10. For further information, call (908) 527-2337.

FILMS

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Marketplace, screens art films daily. Senior citizen discounts are available Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497

MY FAIR LADY, newly restored version, will be shown at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway today as part of their Classic Film Series.

For further information, call (908) 499-8226.

NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL has scheduled the following shows to begin their spring season:

Jan. 24. — "Maborosi," 1996, directed by Hirokazu Kore-eda. Zenlike in its composed beauty, "Maborosi' is an exquisitely photographed story of a woman's response to the death of her lover. The remarkable use of light, space and stillness to convey feeling harks back to the masters of Japanese cinema, Ozu, Kurosawa and Mizoguchi. A film of narrative elegance and emotional power. In Japanese,

subtitled. Jan. 25 — "Maborosi."

Jan. 28 - "The Big Sleep." 1946, Howard Hawks. In this twisted murder mystery based on the classic novel by Raymond Chandler, private detective Phillip Marlowe becomes involved with two wealthy sisters — one is an opium addict, the other is Lauren Bacall. Features brillian direction and unforgettable dialogue. Humphrey Bogart stars as Marlowe.

Film programs begin at 7 p.m. The above programs will be shown in Scott Hall #123, near the comer of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends. and can be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. For information: call (908) 932-8482.

KIDS

THE UNION COUNTY ARTS CEN-TER will present a series of plays for children. These 75-minute musicals. all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are produced in conjunction with the American Family Theater of Philadelphia. Aimed at children of all ages and their families, this year's season includes classic fairy tales, a special holiday show, and a new musical version of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Remaining shows are: "Anne Frank: A Voice Heard," Feb.

• "The Wizard of Oz," March 23.

or Mastercard by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

LECTURES

JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing Thursday night forum of informal talks and discussions with artists and curators at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will feature the following programs:

Today — Australian Tapestry Artist Sara Lindsay Lindsay is a lecturer in Fiber/Textiles at the University of Tasmania. Her tapestry "Throw Away Your Dahlias" is in the Art Center's gallery exhibition "Threads; Fiber Art in the

Jan. 23 - Allyn Schaefer, instructor at the NJCVA, will talk about his work and recent exhibit in the Members Gallery of the Arts Center

Jan. 30 - "Faith Ringold - The Last Story Quilt," a video presentation and discussion led by Margaret Beach, NJCVA member and quilter. Faith Ringold's work is also in the Art Center's "Thread" exhibition.

The programs are free and open to the public. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For further information call (908) 273-9121

THREADS: FIBER ART IN THE 90s exhibit at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will present a series of lectures featuring artists participating in the exhibit.

Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. — Bhakti Ziek Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. — Helena Hernmarck

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit. Reception and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Docented tours are available by appointment. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday. 4 p.m, Thursdays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and weekends 2 -4 p.m. Call (908) 273-9121

MUSEUMS

MILLER CORY HOUSE is a restored 18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from 2-5 p.m. On Sunday, the museum will feature butter making with Penny Masio and Julie Salemy: Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more information, call

EDISON'S LABORATORY, the scientist's "Invention Factory" is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2; seniors and children are admitted free. The museum is located on Main Street at Lakeside Avenue in West Orange. For more information, call (201) 736-5050.

BALLANTINE HOUSE, in Newark Museum, the House & Home exhibition examines the Victorian origins of today's concept of "home" through the restored rooms and new thematic galleries of this National Historic Landmark that showcase the museum's Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are guided through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storybook of illustrated text panels and an interactive computer game, which allows players to choose items for their own fantasy house.

POETRY **CONTESTS** SPARROWGRASS POETRY FOR-

UM is offering a grand prize of \$1,000 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest closes Jan. 31, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1997. edition of "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology to be published in August 1997. Prize winners will be announced March 31, and all prizes awarded promptly.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NT, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sisterville, WV 26175-0193.

Richard Willey and George Pigden, a minister in the British Parliament and his proper aide, who were first introduced in "Two In One," presented at the Paper Mill as part of the 1987-88. Paper Mill Playhouse is handicapped accessible. Audio-described performances for the visually impaired will be presented on Jan. 30 at 2 p.m., Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. A sign-interpreted/open caption performance for the hearing impaired is

 "Pinocchio," April 27. All tickets may be ordered with Visa

> THE SISTERS ROSENZWEIG, the award-winning Wendy Wasserstein comedy is being presented by Westfield Community Players.

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scheduled for Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.

Performances are Wednesday

through Sunday at 8 p.m., with mati-

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The place is London, and three middle-aged Jewish American sisters have come together to celebrate the 54th birthday of eldest sister Sara. Divorced and a single mother, Sara no longer sees the need for romance. By a comedic turn of events, she meets Mervyn, a faux furrier, and begins to sense there are still possibilities.

Show-dates are tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 24, 25, 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the WCP theater located at 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield. Tickets are now available at the box office and at Rorden Realty in downtown Westfield. For individual tickets at \$12 or group sales, call (908) 232-1221.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT will be presented at the Elizabeth Playhouse tomorrow through Feb. 16. An apprentice angel ends the life of the wrong man and all of heaven gets hysterical trying to get him into the world of the living,

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St. in historic Mid-Town Elizabeth. For tickets and show-

times, call (908) 355-0077. CABARET NIGHT, presented by the Linden Summer Playhouse, is an evening where past, present and future LSP members exhibit their talents. Short skits are performed in dance, song, drama, etc.

The show will be held the evening of Jan. 25 at the Reformed Church, Wood Avenue Linden, exact time to be determined. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For information, call Debbie at (908) 272-3582.

TRAPPISTS, a startling new love story by Joseph P. Ritz, will be presented Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 by Stageworks

"Trappists" is a fictionalized version of the story of Thomas Merton, a monk and best-selling author and poet. In the play, the monk has been dead 20 years and there is a movement forming to nominate him for sainthood when a young feminist sets out to investigate rumors of a romantic affair. Maplewood actor Brian Dowd, most recently seen in Stageworks/Summit's "A Christmas Carol," will play the role of

Dom Gregory The production will take the form of a fully-staged concert reading with lights and music. Showtimes are Jan 24 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. at the Hvde and Watson Theatre, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. General admission is \$8, and group discounts are available. For reservations and directions, call (908) 273-9383.

WORKSHOPS

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will begin winter classes in all types of media on Tuesday. Twelveweek courses and short-term workshops are available for adults, teens and children. Walk-in registration will take place today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a:m. to 2 p.m. Students may also register by mail.

New courses this season include

Advanced Drawing, Pop Art Photo Realism, Intro to Painting, Beginning Pottery, Multi-disciplinary Printmaking. Calligraphy, Teen Studio in Drawing, and Fiber/Textile Jewerly. Favorite returning children's workshops include Comic Book Workshop, ages 9-12, and Creative Cartography and Mapping, taught by Spelman Evans Downer, NJCVA's 1996 International Juried Show winner. The ever-popular Kids' Creativity Workshops with Lynn Cellar includes Painting Carousel Horses, Painting Flowers, Create with Wood, Valentine's Day Heart Pots and Dragons and Dinosaurs.

Around the World with Art, a new Thursday workshop series for kids ages 6-9, teaches about the history. geography and artistic traditions of a different country each week. From 48:45 - 5:15 p.m. travel to England, Holland, Greece, China, Australia, Native America, Africa, Poland, Colonial America, Egypt and Mexico. Choose a new adventure for less than \$20 per

session. Additional workshops for teens and adults include Outdoor Color Photography with Richard Neldridge; the ever-popular Raku Workshop; Nerikome Pottery and Destruction Workshop for Painters.

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

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their concerns and receive current information on the importance of grandparenting, advances in childbirth, trends in infant care and tips for better family communication.

Sibling Class

This class is designed to reduce children's anxiety when they must separate from their mothers at delivery time. In addition to a tour of the nursery, stories are read, dolls are diapered and information about new baby adjustment is given to parents.

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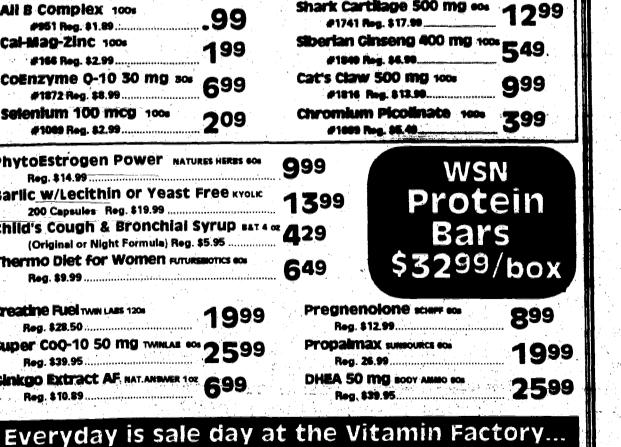
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Increasing acceptance of geothermal technology can be seen in the rapid growth of incentives by the public and private sectors. Most major lending institutions offer Energy Efficient Mortgages providing cost-saving on mortgages for buildings with energy-efficient geothermal systems. Many electric utilities also offer rebates on the purchase of geothemal systems for new home construction and replacement of existing systems. Some manufacturers are also offering 100 percent financing packages

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Follow these easy steps for setting posts from the experts at The QUIK-RETE Companies. These instructions are based on using a fast-setting concrete mix. If standard concrete mix is used instead, refer to mixing and setting instructions on the packaging:

• Preparing The Base —

Dig a hole about three times the diameter of the post and deep enough to encase one-third of the post's length. Save the dirt from the hole. Tramp the bottom and sides of the hole until firm. Place the post in the desired position within the hole and pour six inches of all-purpose gravel in the hole. Use the level to make sure the post is straight. When installing a

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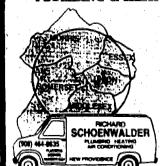
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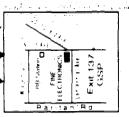
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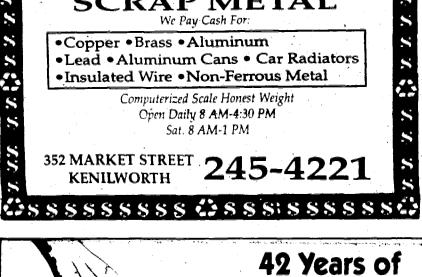
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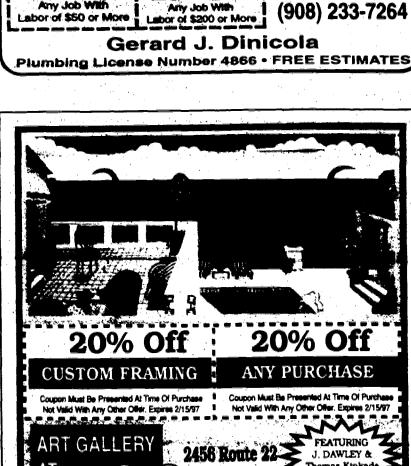
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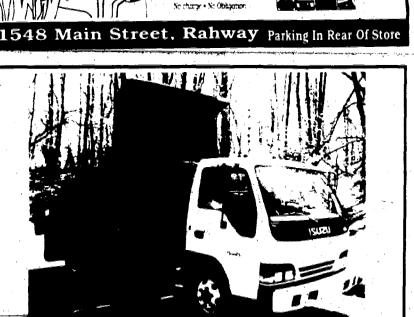
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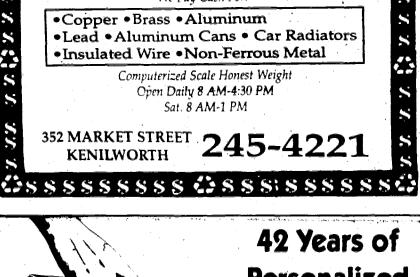
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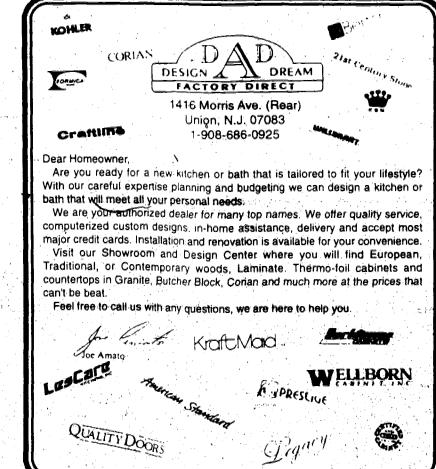
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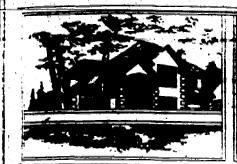


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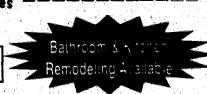
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LOST & FOUND

FOUND PUPPY (resembles german shepherd). About 5 months old, Prospect Street, Hillside, December 31st, tired but happy. No

LOST CAT. Coffax Manor, Roselle Park on December 17th Large male, neutered, dark gray with white bib. no collar Reward. 908-241-6059.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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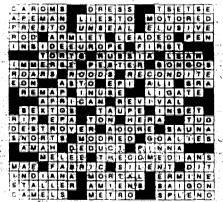
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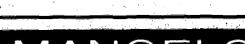
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New Benz to make debut this week at Cobo Center

Mercedes-Benz will display its eagerly awaited SLK sports at the North American International Automobile Show, which is open to the - public January 11-20, 1997 at Cobo Center. The fully-equipped new roadster begins arriving in the United States this month at a suggested retail price of \$39,700.

The innovative SLK will set new standards in the two-passenger sports car market segment, and it will take its place among legendary sports cars that bore the three-pointed star. A high-performance engine, responsive transmission and sophisticated independent suspension assure sporty driving in the SLK, including 0-60 mph acceleration in what has already been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top speed of 140 mph. Already named as one of "Car & Driver" Magazine's

SLK from a closed coupe to a fully open roadster in 25 seconds. The folding roof retracts completely into a rear compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth appearance.

The retractable hardtop creates two cars in one, and also offers the refinement and structural integrity of a coupe. The hardtop provides increased security against theft, and the glass rear window with integrated defroster will not discolor.

ASR traction control, standard for the U.S.-market SLK, is another allseason asset. The system can control rear wheelspin with both the brakes and throttle. As one every U.SD.-market Mercedes-Benz, fourwheel disc anti-lock brakes are standard on the SLK.

The SLK features the first-ever use of the BabySmart system - a new

The contemporary styling of the SLK includes cues from a rich heritage of Mercedes-Benz racing and sports cars, such as the supercharged SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of the 1950s and 1960s. Notable design elements linking the SLK with its proud past include the long hood/short deck proportions and the "power domes" on the hood, a tribute to the original 300SL.

"Ten Best." the new SLK supplements the well-known Mercedes-Benz SL models and returns the German automaker to the enviable position of offering sporty entries in two distinct sports car segments - last seen in the early 1960s with the 300 SL and

The SLK has been designed as a sport car for all seasons and reasons, and this is made clear by the car's most unique feature - a fully automatic retracting hardtop. The current Mercedes SL models introduced the industry's first fully automatic operation for the convertible top, and the SLK takes this technology a step further. Pushing one button triggers a sequence of events that transforms the

technology which turns off the passenger airbag whenever a special child seat is belted in. The BabySmart system uses a small "resonator" built into the child seat, similar to the security tags sometimes attached to merchandise in retail clothing stores.

A low-power radio signal from the passenger seat prompts a return signal from the resonator in a BabySmartequipped infant or child seat, allowing the system to sense the presence of the seat and automatically turn off the passenger's front airbag.

Since the car's signal is essentially "reflected" back by the resonator in the child seat, the seat itself needs no battery or power bookup. The BabySmart system is a special benefit in a

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two-seater like the SLK, since rearfacing child seats are too close to the airbag and can't be placed in a rear seat. The seat itself is available as an accesssory from Mercedes-Banz dealers

Since the Mercedes-Benz SLK is so comprehensively equipped as standard, there are only three factory options: heated seats for \$595, metallic paint for \$600 and a choice of telephone/CD changer combinations an integrated mobile phone/CD changer for \$1,495 or an integrated portable phone/CD changer for \$1.895. (A complete list of standard features is attached.)

Selective use of light-weight materials such as magnesuim and aluminum contribute to a lean weight-topower ratio of about 16 pounds-perhorsepower. With a curb weight of 3.036 pounds and 157 inch-length, the SLK is relatively light and short, emphasizing its sporty nature and contributing to its nimbleness.

All U.S. versions of the Mercedes-Benz SLK are equipped exclusively with a 185-horsepower supercharged. intercooled engine. Badged SLK230. the U.S. model shares the European "Kompressor" badge on the front fenders to indicate the presence of a supercharger, or compressor.

The SLK's crankshaft-driven supercharger is an adaptation of the Roots "blower," which was invented by Americans Francis and Philander Roots 130 years ago. Twin threelobed rotors turn at up to 12,000 rpm within the oval compressor housing, compressing incoming air. An intercooler then cools the pressurized air. which creates a denser intake charge to boost power further.

To conserve fuel and enhance component durability, the belt-driven supercharger disengages at idle via magnetic clutch. However, there is a smooth transition, with noe of the

"lag" or sudden power surges that mar performance in some turbocharged cars (which use exhaust gas to drive the compressor). On the contrary, with its 200 lbs.-ft. of torque available from 2,500-4,800 rpm. the SLK230 rewards the driver with the smooth, Hexible response one would expect of a larger displacement engine.

Teamed to the SLK's supercharged engine is a five-speed automatic transmission that uses electronic controls and a microprocessor to adapt to road conditions and even an individual's driving style. For example, on inclines, the transmission will sense the road grade and delay an upshift to preserve climbing power. Then, on a descent, the transmission will downshift to take advantage of engine braking, just as a driver would do if shifting manually. In normal driving, the transmission shifts quickly and smoothly for optimal fuel efficiency. However, when the transmission computer senses spirited driving, it responds with crisper shifts at higher engine speeds.

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The SLK design is one that looks toward the future, however, not the past. The taut wedge profile, short overhangs and wheels that fill the fender wells convey action and performance, even standing still. It's intended to be a timeless design, and it is unmistakably Mercedes-Banz. Among the exciting exterior colors available are Calypso Green, Bahama Blue and Sunburst Yellow.

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1956 — Zora Arkus-Duntov sets production car record at Pikes Peak and "flying mile" record at Daytona; ontional dual four-barrel carburetors available: Corvette SR races debut at Sebring.

- 283ci V8 introduced: 1957 Rochester mechanical fuel injection and Duntov cam debut; Buck Baker wins NASCAR championship with "Black Widow" '57 Chevy: Corvette SS makes only racing appearance at

1959 — William Mitchell, vicepresident of GM Styling, races origi-

nal Sting Ray Corvette 1960 - Duntov unveils midengined CERV I at United States Grand Prix: Briggs Cunningham enters three Corvettes at Le Mans

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1968 - 307ci V8 introduced: Z28 Camaro wins Trans-Am championship

1970 — 400ci small-block V8 introduced: 350ci/370hp LT-1 debuts in Corvette and Camaro Z28

1971 - Switch to unleaded gas and new "net" ratings cause dramatic drop in horsepower ratings

1972 — Bill Jenkins dominates NHRA Pro Stock with innovative small-block Vega

1974 — Camaro debuts in International Race of Champion's

1975 - 262ci V8 introduced

1976 - 305ci V8 introduced 1977 - Z28 returns after threevear hiatus

1978 — Silver anniversary L82 Corvette paces Indy 500

1979 - 267ci V8 introduced 1980 — Dale Earnhardt wins first of seven NASCAR Winston Cup championships

1982 — Cross-Fire electronic fuel injection introduced: third-generation Camaro paces Indy 500 with aluminum 350ci small-block V8

1983 - Monte Carlo SS introduced with 305ci V8

1984 - Tuned Port Injection introduced: Corvette dominates SCCA Showroom Stock, winning every race for three straight years.

1986 - Production aluminum cýlinder heads introduced mid-year on Corvette; Monte Carlo Aerocoupe debuts; Gen. Chuck Yeager drives Indy 500 Corvette converible pace

In 1993 Chevrolet wins fourth straight Trans-Am manufacturers championship; **Z28** Camaro named Indy 500 pace car.

car; Dale Earnhardt and Richard Childress win first of six NASCAR titles together

1987 — Hydraulic roller lifters introduced

1988 — Corvette Challenge debuts 1989 — Chevrolete Raceshop develops high-performance H.O. 350 "crate motor": Darrell Waltrip scores first Lumina win in NASCAR Win-

ston Cup 1990 - L98 Corvette sets six international speed records in Fort Stockton. Texas

1991 - SCott Sharp scores Chevy's 100th Trans-Am victory and wins championship

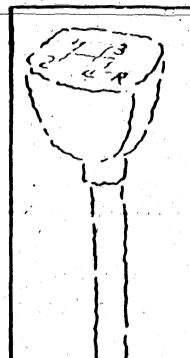
1992 — Second-generation LT1

1993 — Chevrolet wins fourth straight Trans-Am manufacturers championship; fourth-generation Z28 Camaro named Indy 500 pace car

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